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A West End trip along Highway 540 will take you past Manitoulin's tiniest post office. Take the tour. Find the postal outlet in an Island community with a dampish name. Read on.

photos by Isobel Harry

Fall is a fine time to visit Island's storied West End

by Isobel Harry

WESTERN MANITOULIN—Gore Bay is a natural destination for people from all over Manitoulin. The courthouse and registry office are there. One of the Island's golf courses is just outside the community and it's a traditional centre of business.

But Highway 540 west of Gore Bay, the road that leads, ultimately, to Meldrum Bay?

For Manitoulin folk, locals and imports alike, the terrain and communities along this route are an unknown country.

The leaves are changing. People have a little more time on their hands and Western Manitoulin beckons.

A fairly detailed guide to places and events follows but once you've read about it, go "see the movie" too and travel to see for yourself the West End's hidden gems.

Fall is a perfect time to take a drive into the wild and wondrous west of Manitoulin. Bring your walking or hiking shoes for an unforgettable adventure on a little-travelled side of the Island. This tour follows Highway 540 west from Gore Bay, with some detours, all the way to the highway's end at Meldrum Bay, a trip that takes an hour if you drive at the speed limit without stopping (and without any side trips). Up to you, of course, but the whole idea of this tour is to meander a little through communities



When you see this sign, you've gone almost, but not quite, as far as you can go westward.

while absorbing the plentiful history of the area, so start early, give yourself several hours and plan a picnic or lunch or dinner out, for sustenance, to complete the day.

While exploring Western Manitoulin, it helps to be a bit of an adventurer, a seeker of hidden treasure; for not all is revealed to those who merely expect landmarks to just pop up! No, stalwart voyagers, these historic sites, tracts of land, people, bays and trails must be savoured as the unique experience they represent: this is Manitoulin, only at a slower pace. There is very little traffic, the drive can be leisurely; there are

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Municipalities considering responses to draft version of new Official Plan

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—After almost two years of meetings and consultations, the draft Manitoulin Official Plan (OP) is nearing completion. Though many Island municipalities still have concerns they would like addressed or incorporated, Manitoulin Planning Board (PB) secretary-treasurer Elva Carter asserts that there is still time.

"We are working right now on incorporating all the individual and municipal comments," explained Ms. Carter. "We are also still waiting on further comments from the Ministry of Nature Resources (MNR) and Ministry of Environment (MOE) (the PB) thinks it is important to get the document (OP) as correct as possible so we are really seeking everyone's input."

Ms. Carter further explained that in preparing the OP, up to this point, there has been a citizens' advisory committee that was established in 2012 with committee members selected by location and interest in the attempt to create a committee representing the largest variety of interests and areas of Manitoulin.

"They have met with the OP consultants and expressed their concerns," added Ms. Carter. "The consultants also held public meetings in 2012 and again this year."

Ms. Carter told The Expositor that she hopes to have a new copy of the draft plan, incorporating

the suggestions and changes up to this point, available early October for the public and municipalities to review prior to the late October meeting of the PB where the consultants will present their final draft.

"Following the presentation of the final draft, the PB will hold a public meeting, which we will advertise in advance, presenting the draft," Ms. Carter said. "After the public meeting, each municipality will vote to adopt the OP."

If a majority of the municipali-

ties carry motions to adopt the OP, then the OP will be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Housing and Affairs (MMHA) for review, possible modifications and approval.

"At any point throughout the process we (PB) will still accept comments and either forward them to the consultants or the MMHA," concluded Ms. Carter, "but in order to have them in the draft OP we need them as soon as

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Province paying wind farms for non-generation of power

New program draws mixed political responses

by Alicia McCutcheon

ONTARIO—Ontario's Minister of Energy Bob Chiarelli announced last Wednesday that the province would begin to pay wind power generators not to produce energy in an attempt to save taxpayers upwards of \$200 million annually.

Since 2006, Ontario has seen a surplus in energy but until September 11 the government has paid for all generated electricity, needed or not.

Paying producers not to do just that is nothing new for the Ontario government as it currently pays Bruce Power to not churn out energy in times of surplus.

"It's unbelievable," said Ray

Beaudry, spokesperson for the Manitoulin Coalition for Safe Energy Alternatives (MCSEA) from his home just below the site of the 24-turbine wind development on McLean's Mountain currently under construction. "The province is broke and hydro rates continue to escalate. Why are they still proceeding with this mandate?" Mr. Beaudry questioned. "The province is climbing into energy poverty."

He said he is doubtful the government will cancel any of the green energy projects it has signed contracts with for fear of

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Green crusader biking to Texas

by Alicia McCutcheon

HONORA BAY—Honora Bay's Justin Tilson is known as a champion of green causes (his run in the 2011 provincial election for the Green Party in Ontario made this well known) and next month he plans to create awareness regarding climate change and what ordinary folk can do to make a difference by cycling from Manitoulin to Texas.

The trip is over 3,000 kilometres, but Mr. Tilson hopes to see it accomplished in seven to 10 days. "I want to prove that this is doable," he said. That

means putting in at least 300 kilometres and six or seven hours of pedaling a day on his custom electric bike.

The hand pedal bike is electric powered to help him see that 300 kilometres, specifically when travelling into a headwind or up hills, as well as towing the five foot travel trailer with a solar panel atop that will further charge the motor's batteries. The motor will also help him reach speeds of up to 45 kilometres an hour.

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Pedal power! Justin Tilson of Honora Bay will be biking to Texas next month, raising awareness about the doability of low to zero emission travel on his way.

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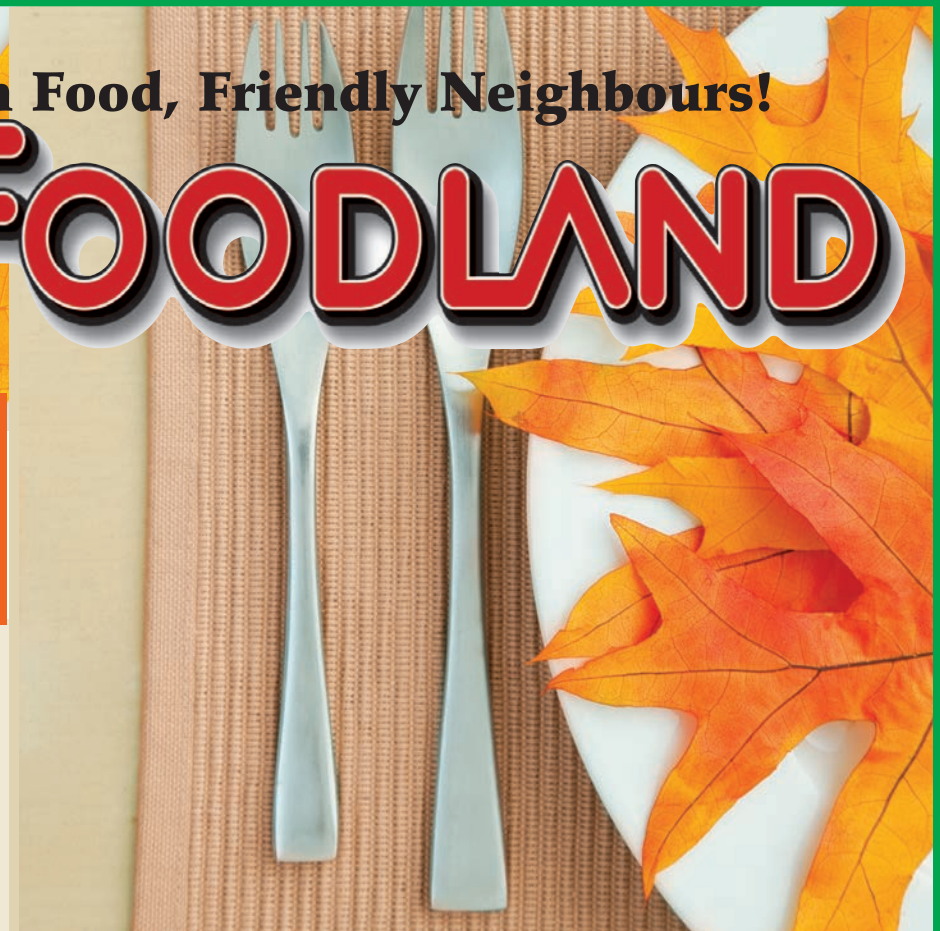
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Children from the Aundeck Omni Kaning Daycare came out in force on Monday armed with fall flowers, sage and other material they were going to use to begin to decorate the daycare building in the spirit of the Harvest Glory Days theme for their part in the community's fall decorating and its entry in the Expositor's friendly Island-wide competition. AOK Health Centre staff were also on hand for the photo as was Chief Patsy Corbiere (holding grandson Skylar).

Ted Taylor named Central deputy mayor

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin municipal council has a new deputy mayor as Councillor Ted Taylor stepped up to the big tier to replace Patricia MacDonald in that position following a long held Central Manitoulin tradition.

"It has been a tradition in our municipality to choose a deputy mayor one-third of the way through each mandate who acts for the mayor in his absence from each of the three wards," said Mayor Gerry Strong in announcing the appointment of Mr. Taylor as deputy mayor. The Municipality of Central Manitoulin was formed when the three regions of Sandfield, Campbell and Carnarvon were amalgamated. Each of those regions are now Central Manitoulin wards and a deputy mayor is chosen from each in turn as one third of the current council's mandate passes.

"It is an honour to be selected to serve," said Mr. Taylor following the council meeting where he was elevated to the position, noting that he had anticipated the position being more of an honourific than it seems to be turning out to be. "Gerry waited until I accepted before he told me that he was going to be gone down south for meetings for the next few weeks," he chuckled ruefully.

"I am confident that Ted will do a great job," said Mayor Strong in announcing the appointment and thanking the previous deputy mayor for her service.

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Harvest Glory Days community decorating contest AOK challenges towns, First Nations to friendly fall festooning bout

MANITOULIN—The Harvest Glory Days community decorating event, organized by the Expositor office as a friendly, Island-wide competition in the interest of building community spirit, brought almost immediate response from one Manitoulin community following its announcement in last week's paper.

Holly Anderson from Aundeck Omni Kan-

ing contacted the office last week to say that her community would definitely be involved and also to offer a friendly challenge to other Manitoulin communities, from Birch Island to Meldrum Bay, to also rise to the challenge and also decorate their communities in the spirit of harvest, Thanksgiving and fall colours. Ms. Anderson, who works in her community as the

assistant in the NNADAP program, gave credit for the initial enthusiasm to her mother, Sybil Eadie, who had seen the story and the advertisement in last week's paper and told Holly she "thought it would be a good thing for the community to get involved with."

Ms. Eadie is the medical driver for Aundeck

Wikwemikong to host fall fair this weekend

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—This weekend the place to be is Wikwemikong for the annual Wikwemikong Fall Fair with this year's theme 'Seeds n' Soil.' With a jam packed event schedule there will be something for the whole family to enjoy from x-games, an exhibit hall, fastball tournament, kids games, a horse pull and more.

The weekend kicks off this Friday, September 20 with the men's and women's fastball tournament starting at 5 pm at Wikwemikong's Thunderbird Park. To register or for more information email gerard_baibomcowai@live.com or call 705-859-3815.

Also on Friday evening there will be x-games at the youth centre skate park, so grab your bike, skateboard or blades and show off your skills.

Get your dance on with the whole family later on Friday night, but make sure to stop by the arena first and drop off your

exhibits for judging.

For those looking for a quieter evening there will be a euchre tournament as well as the fall fair classic Texas hold'em poker tournament in the arena lobby.

On Saturday morning the day will start with a pancake breakfast at the arena upstairs. The fastball tournament will continue at Thunderbird Park, so make sure you get out and cheer on your favourite team!

The parade will be departing from the Holy Cross Mission Church at 10 am sharp. There will be an open mic and live entertainment from 12 pm to 5 pm at Thunderbird Park, in addition to a man vs horse exhibition sprint, horseshoe tournament, baby farmer pageant, children games and Checker's Fun Factory with a mechanical bull and obstacle course.

There will also be pony rides by Kicking Mule Ranch, Science

North will be on hand with fun activities and there will be an opportunity to get that fall family portrait from Ireva Photography.

Get your horses ready because at 1 pm there will be a heavy horse pull, followed by a truck pull.

At the arena Saturday, the exhibit hall will be open and there will be an apple harvest and tasting.

Wrap up the busy day with a pig roast and licenced dance featuring '8 Second Ride' at 9 pm.

Sunday morning the fastball tournament will continue, as will the horseshoe tournament. There will also be a bike race.

The fastball tournament championship game will be held at 8 pm.

With so much to see and do it will be a great weekend in Wikwemikong! For more information see pages 14 and 15 in this newspaper. In case of rain, events will be moved to the arena.



First Nations activist Isadore (Izzy) Pangowish of the United Urban Warrior Society of Ontario holds signs beside a traffic information picket in Manitowaning on Saturday. Mr. Pangowish and his compatriots are hoping to put pressure on US President Barack Obama to show clemency to Leonard Peltier, an American Indian Movement activist convicted of first degree murder in the deaths of FBI Special Agents Jack R. Coler and Ronald A. Williams in 1975.

photo by Michael Erskine

Protestors slow Highway 6 traffic for Leonard Peltier

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—A group of protestors held an information picket on Highway 6 hoping to draw attention to the plight of Leonard Peltier, serving two life sentences after being convicted of first degree murder in the 1975 deaths of two FBI agents during a shootout at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

"I did a lot of research on Leonard Peltier when I was 19-years-old and his story left a deep impression on me," said protest organizer Isadore (Izzy) Pangowish of the United Urban Warrior Society of Ontario. Protests have been planned across Ontario and the United States by the affiliated American Indian Movement (AIM) coinciding with Mr. Peltier's birthday on September 12.

The organizers hope to bring pressure on US President Barack Obama to provide clemency for Mr. Peltier. According to Mr. Pangowish, President Obama had committed to investigating the circumstances of Mr. Peltier's trial and incarceration.

Mr. Peltier was a member of AIM and heavily involved in the violence surrounding the American Native civil rights movement and was reportedly on his way to Wounded Knee the site of a violent confrontation between the government when he stopped in at the Pine Ridge Reservation. He said that he was sleeping when the ambush of the FBI agents at Pine Ridge took place. The FBI agents had radioed that they were in pursuit of an open bed red pickup truck when they came under fire—Mr. Peltier drove a red and white enclosed suburban.

Amnesty International has placed Mr. Peltier's trial on its 2012 list of unfair trials. Mr. Peltier claimed to not have participated in the gun-

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Stalwart Manitowaning Fair volunteers shown appreciation

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes joined Assiginack Councillor Paul Moffat and Manitowaning Agricultural Fair chair Wilfred Holmes as they presented longtime agricultural fair volunteers Norma Moggy and Donna Corbett with volunteer appreciation awards honouring their years of dedicated community service.

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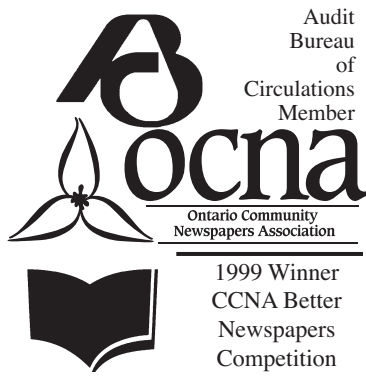
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editorial

Charter of Values is political opportunism at its worst

The so-called Charter of Values that Quebec's provincial government is determined to legislate into the law of La Belle Province is, on its face, goofy enough to simply laugh at.

Although many may find the notion of requiring civil servants to shed the outward signs of their religious beliefs during working hours (turbans for Sikhs, burkas for Muslim women, yarmulkes for Jewish men) as an inappropriate gesture in these multicultural days in Canada, the impending law may signal more about another attempt by Quebec to leave Canada by referendum than about anything else.

In the rest of Canada, we have (by and large) come to terms with turban-wearing Mounties (similarly in all branches of the Canada's armed forces). Burka-clad girls are on the streets of our towns and cities and the fact that their hair is covered by a headscarf is clearly irrelevant to their peers as they all chat and giggle heading to or from school or any other social endeavour. Not too visible on Manitoulin but often seen in even slightly larger places.

The same thing, at least in Ontario, in stores and in the civil service.

The burkas worn by Muslim women who subscribe to a conservative denomination of their faith is not different at all from the bonnets worn by Mennonite and Amish females from adolescence on (and, for some practitioners of their faith, beginning even younger).

The conservative and modest values that are part and parcel of the beliefs of some Muslims, some Mennonites and virtually all Amish citizens of this country that dictate head coverings for women do not harm anyone else and allow these individuals to live comfortably and publicly in the world.

For conservative Sikh men, the rule is simple: they do not cut their hair and beards and the turban is simply a way in which they are able to contain their long hair. Barely visible beard nets accomplish the same thing for facial hair.

The separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) government in Quebec that wrested power away from former Premiere Jean Charest's triple-

majority Liberals in the provincial election of 2012 owes yet another effort to secede from the Canadian confederation to the sovereignist voters who helped them gain office.

Premier Pauline Marois is very likely keeping a weather eye on how the Charter of Values is being received in English Canada and how much criticism of the initiative will be directed at her government and, by inference, at the people of Quebec, from the rest of the country.

If criticism is vociferous and sustained, Ms. Marois and her sovereignist allies may well use this as an excuse to foment for yet another referendum on some form of sovereignty.

The rationale will be "They don't understand our values" or the closely related "They're telling us how to manage our own house" and after suitable outrage is encouraged in Quebec at outside interference, the notion of trying for another referendum won't be far behind.

There is every likelihood that this PQ initiative, this Charter of Values, will centre out a visible minority of Quebec's citizens in order to create a controversy that, in turn, could help kindle enthusiasm for referendum number three.

No matter what its objectives, the Quebec government is throwing a segment of its own citizenry under the bus for, at the very least, the debate on the topic in Quebec will legitimize those racist tendencies that, for some people, always lies just below the surface. The provincial government's Charter of Values will be seen by some of these people as legitimizing their worst instincts and the talk about "they should go back to where they came from" could easily become sidewalk café chatter.

This is a political gambit by the Parti Quebecois that, in playing to this particular gallery, appealing to both sovereignists and racists, is bound to do far more harm to its society than accomplish anything else.

It is political opportunism at its most base level.

letters

Former prison chaplain recalls visits to "the hole"

Problems of criminal justice system begins in the home and communities of the nation

To the Expositor:

The editorial published on September 11 ('Solitary confinement inappropriate for at-risk inmates,' page 4) brought back many memories for me. I have never spent time in administrative segregation but I did visit the "hole" many times as a prison chaplain in the federal system. It was a profound experience.

As Brett's documentary indicated, this is a complex/complicated issue for those who live and work inside a correctional facility. There are a plethora of reasons for why segregation is utilized and in some case sought by the individual. Hence, it may not be readily understood by the general public.

The documentary compared many models of why and how, but it would also be important to consider the differences between the US and Canadian systems. Corrections is not static and changes have evolved that reflect an attempt to maintain a humane environment for those marginalized inside an institution.

Segregation is a very significant issue but is there a reasonable alternative? I believe we are still hacking at the branches of such issues and not the roots. The problems faced by a criminal justice system begin much earlier in the homes and communities of a nation.

Arn Main
Mindemoya

Writer highlights shortcomings of First Nation education funding

AFN calculates that 6.3 percent per annum was required to prevent shortfall

To the Expositor:

In her September 11 letter ('All children deserve a high quality and relevant education,' page 5) Carolyn Bennett raises the matter of education funding in Canada, both for First Nations and for the general population, but it is too bad she didn't recognize the importance of this issue when her party was in power. There has been a withering of programs to widen the experience and skills of all children with the lamentable attrition of music, science laboratories, skilled trades, physical education, physical and political geography, history and a crass failure to implement core studies in family economics and nutrition. These subjects would help to enliven the interest in understanding the world in which we live, and make education vital to the students as it would focus on their life skills. We are in a thrall to the insurance industry to protect through fear of lawsuits the sense of play that burns off the energy of boys so that they can concentrate on academe. I know because I was one who needed breaks to tear around, and then focus on what education had to offer. Boys in particular are falling away from education and the benefits that are intrinsic in gaining life expanding skills.

New skills are needed in our technological world and the infrastructure is expensive to provide, but rather than enhancing the budget for acquiring these skills we are downsizing the education segment of our economy to provide tax cuts and prioritise defence and prison segments. We all know that we need to expand the economy through people with adequate incomes to afford to buy Canadian products, and often education of children and adults provides that level of employment. Industry

will only invest in new ventures when the economy justifies that risk.

The Hon. Dr. Carolyn Bennett clearly expressed the current malaise where the children of the First Nations are stigmatized by funding levels that are a Federal responsibility, at two thirds of the level for other children. The gap widens when infrastructure deficits over years exacerbate that divide, and rural areas suffer too as there is a lower population density to justify expensive specialised facilities. With all of these impediments the call is clear that we need to increase spending in education drastically for personal and national long term economic benefits. It has been so for several decades of backsliding on this critical segment of the economy.

In 1996 the Liberal Government imposed a two percent per annum cap in funding for the First Nations Education, which remains unchanged throughout the intervening governments. However, there has been a steady increase in the First Nations population and inflation which erodes any real increase in per capita funding. The Assembly of First Nations has calculated that funding increases of 6.3 percent would have been required to prevent a shortfall. Meanwhile provincial and territorial school systems have received an average of 4.1 percent per year increase despite declining enrollment.

Perhaps now could be a fine time to initiate long term plans for economic growth through parliamentary consensus.

Craig Maxwell
Spring Bay

Writer sets record straight on number of public works employees

Municipal employees do a great deal of work with limited resources

To the Expositor:

Thank you for reporting on the Summer Jobs for Youth program ('Jobs for Youth program gives students lifelong employment skills,' September 4, page 2A) because it's a very important means of providing valuable experience to youth all over the Island.

While it may seem insignificant to many, I would just like to bring to your attention that I was misquoted in your September 11 article on the program. In your article, I was quoted as saying "it's just two people doing all that work." I had the pleasure of working with four township public works employees over the summer, and all of them are very hard

working individuals and I would not want them to think that I was implying otherwise. During my time working with these gentlemen, I was fortunate enough to learn a great deal about several aspects of the duties of the public works department. They do a great deal of work with limited resources, as is the case with most municipalities, and as community members we should all be thankful for their services.

Sean Patterson
Kagawong

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many beautiful forests, fields, meadows, farms and animals to view, so let anyone in a hurry pass you.

From Gore Bay drive west on Highway 540 toward Evansville, part of the Township of Burpee-Mills, a farming community first settled in 1877 by the Campbells. Just before entering Evansville you will come to Indian Point Bridge, crossing the narrows between Campbell Bay to the right and Lake Wolsey—which is not a lake but an extension of the North Channel's Campbell Bay—to the left. Before the bridge was built in the late 1880s, settlers from the West End relied on the Anishinaabe people who lived near here for passage across the channel in their canoes. The original settlement of 40 aboriginal people was Ombidjiwang, "at the place where the water rises, or rushes in," located at the foot of the bluff on the shore of Lake Wolsey. The Odawa and Ojibwe here were the final aboriginal band of non-Christians on Manitoulin, keeping to traditional ways until they dispersed a few decades later.

Lake Wolsey is a popular all-season fishing spot, and there are usually cars and pick-ups parked here and small boats on the lake trolling for yellow perch and bass. On the right is a well-maintained picnic park with washrooms, access to the shore of Campbell Bay and a view of the beautiful bluff beyond. Continuing on Highway 540, you will drive through Evansville, with its well-kept suburban homes, and come to Williams Road on your right, leading into the small community of Elizabeth Bay, first settled in 1880 by the Scottish Ainslie family. This side trip then follows the Morden-Noakes Road, parallel to the highway for a few kilometres west, and leads past the original cobblestone schoolhouse (now a private home), built in 1895, and the Elizabeth Bay United Church built of local limestone and fieldstone hauled by teams of horses hitched to a sleigh, begun in 1914 and opened in 1926. The church is still in use today (but only seasonally), the door is unlocked, so visit this lovely historical site and enjoy the original woodwork and the hand-hewn red oak mudsill that runs the length of the building in the basement.

The road turns left after the church to return to the highway; immediately across it is the entrance to Misery Bay Provincial Park, a marvelous enclave of trails with an interpretive centre. The centre, staffed by volunteers, is open Saturday, Sunday and holidays until Thanksgiving, and has many displays describing the flora and fauna, as well as cards and other souvenirs for sale with the catchy motto: Misery loves Company. The trails are open year-round until dusk.

A highlight of a park visit are the broad expanses of flat limestone pavement, the remains of an ancient sea bottom raked by retreating glaciers about 100,000 years ago, called alvars. Soil is absent from these pavements and water erosion causes deep cracks called grikes which sustain rare vegetation unique to the area. According to the Nature Conservancy of Canada, "the Northern Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin Island support some of the best examples of irreplaceable alvar habitat in the world and are key areas for alvar conservation in North America." It is a breathtaking sight to gaze over the prehistoric landscape at the shore of



Murray Hore Fishery's vessel, the Fishy Cradle, sits at Cook's Dock.

Misery Bay; more information on the protected alvars is available in the park centre. Fans of geological history would do well to pick up a copy of Manitoulin Rocks! with its fascinating trips to many local landforms made eons ago by the forces of nature.

Back on the highway once more, continue west through a farm area known formerly as Fernlee, which had a post office from 1901 until 1960. Turn right down Cook's Dock Road to the bay, where a dock was built in 1880 by John Cook for arriving settlers, then a fishing station was established in the mid 1880s and two sawmills were built, beginning in 1893 and operating until 1915. Cook's Bay remained a busy port for the shipment of pulpwood and logs until the 1960s. Murray Hore Fishery (based back near Indian Point Bridge) uses the dock today, and you may see his dad's restored old fishing boat, the "Fishy Cradle," at anchor in this isolated bay.

Onward to Silver Water! The name is spelled this way, or sometimes also as Silverwater, and although the latter spelling seems more prevalent today, the name on the tiny post office in the village uses the two-word spelling. As you approach the village, originally settled in the early 1880s, the little lake on the left is Nineteen Lake, so-called because it lies on lot 19 of the eighth concession. Just before the gentle hill that leads into Silver Water, the road passes the first school, on the right: Robinson Township School #1 was rebuilt of concrete in 1912 to replace the original 1885 log schoolhouse. It is now a private residence.

To the west of the school is the new St. Andrew's United Church, opened in 1999 on the 100th anniversary of the original wood frame church, which was torn down because the foundation was too worn to be repaired. As you drive past the homes in the village you will come to the Community Hall, also on the right, built about 1947 of concrete blocks that are now covered in siding; this is the place of many events, fish dinners and pancake breakfasts that help in the fundraising efforts of this community of engaged volunteers. Another church in the village, St. Peter's Anglican, built in 1899, is located at the intersection of the Burnt Island Road where the highway takes a sharp right turn.

The definitive story of Silver Water has been researched and written by local historian Pat Best, entitled "History of Silver Water in Robinson Township" (self-published in 2012), and is available in Gore Bay at Madore Electronics' bookstore. She has compiled an extensive record, with photos of all settlement on the lots and concession roads, including original and subse-

quent settlers, telling many remarkable stories and giving thorough accounts of how the community was built. This is an essential book for those seeking more detailed information on the people, businesses and lands of the area.

A fascinating side trip may be made from this intersection by driving west on Burnt Island Road to Purvis Fisheries. This is a quiet road, with only a few homes and farms, that winds through fields and forests for about nine kilometres, entering the southern portion of the Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother M'Nidoo M'Nissing Protected Area. At the end,



Drive by the picturesque Verner farm in Evansville.

you will enter the Purvis operation with its shingle-sided buildings painted a soft maritime gray perched on a small hill overlooking the bay, boats and fish filleting plant. You may see the 80-year-old "Blue Fin" at dock, still in use six days a week, and represented in the company's logo. This picturesque little coastal village is a working fish station established in 1920 with an ice house and net shed and a cookhouse, bunkhouse and store for employees. The bell outside the door of the cookhouse was rung to call the men to meals and the old store is as it was so many years ago when it was a company store that served the Purvis employees who lived in the small company homes above the dock and close to work. The old store, now museum-like, sports a woodstove at the centre and the shelves stocked with old tin boxes and memorabilia; it is open to the public. There is another store for sales of trout, whitefish and sturgeon.

The history of the Purvis family is long and storied; Pat Best has several pages on them in her book, local marine historian Buck Longhurst has written two volumes about these pioneers of the fishing industry, and still more information is available in the new William Purvis Marine Centre in the Gore Bay Harbour Centre. William Purvis was the founder of the business, born in

Arbroath, Scotland (still known for its smoked fish) and arriving in Canada with his two brothers John and George in 1851. By 1879 William was the lightkeeper on Great Duck Island, about 14 miles south of Burnt Island in Lake Huron, moving there with his wife and, ultimately, 10 children. In 1882, William and his sons purchased their first boats and licences and began fishing an extensive territory that stretched from Manitoulin's southern and northern waters up to Lake Superior. In 1921, operations were moved to their present Burnt Island location by son Alex and his sons, including a building moved from Great Duck Island that became the bunkhouse. They named the spot Burnt Island after its namesake near Arbroath, (not burnt, nor an island, either!) Today, Purvis Fisheries is owned and operated by George and Irene Purvis and their children Drew and Denise. George says the fishing is as good as it was in the 1920s; fishing March through January, they stock stores on Manitoulin and the Bruce Peninsula, and every Saturday a truck is loaded with fish for the Monday morning Hunt's Point Market in the Bronx, N.Y.

Back out on the Burnt Island Road, you will come to an intersection with Silver Lake Road after about seven kilometres; turn left here for a six-kilometre drive

around the east side of the lake to see the charming old log cottages that began to be built here in the early 1900s to mid-1950s. There is a boat launch as you start out and private sandy beaches. The Silver Lake cemetery is on the right, established in 1886.

You may need some refreshments now, as you reach Highway 540 again, in which case it is recommended you turn right at the highway to drive half a kilometre or so back toward Silver Water; to the Stop 540 Diner. Joyce Benoit ran this place from the early 1990s and recently sold it to Wilma and Ben Ford; it is a very popular licenced spot with 28 seats and features daily meal specials and fresh-baked bread and pies. The restaurant is open year-round, from 11-7 daily except Mondays. Next to it is the miniature Silver Water post office, open five days a week.

Now you are ready to start the last leg of this western journey, just a kilometre or two west from the diner to the turn-off to Sheshegwaning First Nation on the right.

The drive in to this First Nation of 140 band members is three kilometres on a wide paved road; the name means "at the place of the rattle" and was established by Itawashkash (son of J.B. Assinack) from at least 1839. There was an Anishinaabe encampment further west in the mid-1840's to

the 1860's at Vidal Bay, where axe heads and spear points were later found. Today, this quiet community has a large administrative complex, a health centre, a school for Kindergarten to Grade 4 students, a water treatment plant and an off-reserve quarry. Of interest to visitors is the large network of trails, called Nimkee's Trails, that is currently being rejuvenated for hikers and mountain bikers with more signage and a trailhead. Various trails lead to Cunningham beach, or to Cape Robert, where there was a lighthouse built in 1885 in the heart of the forest. Groups of 12 may rent Nishin Lodge with advance notice and catering and guides can be arranged. Licenced hunters may acquire permits to hunt from the lodge in season. For trail and lodge information telephone the band office at 705-283-3292, or drop in. The trails will re-open in May, 2014. There is a convenience store located as you first drive in and the Our Creations Store, where Deborah Pitawanakwat designs and makes her renowned fine deerskin clothing and sells cards and other souvenirs. The gas pump in Sheshegwaning provides the only gas available between Gore Bay and Meldrum Bay; the snack bar across the way is set to re-open next year. Sheshegwaning's traditional powwow is held annually at the end of June.

Zhiibaahaasing First Nation is adjacent to Sheshegwaning, and may be accessed by driving past the Sheshegwaning band office complex for about four more kilometres. The former Cockburn Island Indian Reserve re-established itself as Zhiibaahaasing in 1998; the name means "the passageway." It is well worth visiting this small remote community for the wonderful sense of nature and tranquility and to see the "world's largest peace pipe, dreamcatcher and drum" and the octagonal sacred fire building. The community maintains a four-bedroom log cabin on Cockburn Island that can be rented by calling the band office at 705-283-3963, or by checking with the receptionist; boat service is provided, and guides and cultural demonstrations may be arranged. The traditional powwow is held at the end of August every year.

Westward Ho, travel mates, to Meldrum Bay! this is the quietest stretch of the journey, so prepare to sit back and relax yet keep your eyes peeled for deer and other wildlife. Deer are abundant, so slow down and stop if you need to let them cross the road. You may also see turtles on occasion, some of them endangered species, and many Manitouliners will park by the side of the road, flashers on, carefully check both sides for traffic and then quickly shoo the animal's backside with a scarf or newspaper in the direction the turtle was heading. Sandhill cranes may be seen standing by the roadside, surprisingly tall, and beautiful; according to one source, the oldest unequivocal sandhill crane fossil is 2.5 million years old, over one and a half times older than the earliest remains of most living species of birds. That kind of longevity deserves respect! You may also spot bald eagles, turkey vultures and hawks overhead.

As you drive west out of Robinson and into Dawson Township to Meldrum Bay (about 25 kilometres) you will pass signs for small lakes, Loon, Lily and Falls. Lily Lake was the site of a quarry in 1890-94, mining limestone that was carried by horse-drawn railway carts down to the bay where

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Gore Bay Hwy 540B sees washout due to heavy rains

GORE BAY—Due to heavy rains on the evening of Tuesday, September 10, the following morning, at 10 am, Manitoulin OPP received information about a road closure on Hwy 540B leading into the Town of Gore Bay between the Manitoulin Transport building and Wright Street in Gore Bay.

Due to the heavy rain part of the highway was washed out making it impassable by vehicles. An alternate route is available in and out of Gore Bay, which traffic was directed to.

The road was closed for approximately six hours while municipal workers from Gore Bay repaired the portion of the road.

A public works crew from the Northeast Town was also dispatched to



Gore Bay Councillor Harry VanderWeerden and town clerk Annette Clarke view the damage to Highway 540B leading into the town of Gore Bay due to the heavy rainfall Tuesday evening.



The Northeast Town public works crew repairs a small sinkhole that appeared at the front of the Little Current Post Office late last week.

main street Little Current on Friday afternoon after a small washout appeared in front of the post office sidewalk. The hole was repaired that afternoon.

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Law & Order

Wikwemikong Tribal Police make three drug-related arrests

Wikwemikong Tribal Police, assisted by other area police forces, were busy the second weekend of September, making three drug-related arrests in that community over the course of four days.

On Monday, September 9, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service arrested a subject in the village of Wikwemikong after an investigation relating to the offence of possession for the purpose of trafficking a controlled substance under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act (CDSA). As a result of the investigation, police seized a quantity of various prescription narcotics, including hydromorph contin, marijuana and cash.

The estimated street value of the seizure is \$1,100.

A 24-year-old female of Wikwemikong was arrested and charged with one count of possession for the purpose of trafficking schedule I substance contrary to section 5(2) of the CDSA, one count possession for the purpose of trafficking cannabis marijuana under three kgs contrary to section 5(2) CDSA and two counts of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000 contrary to section 354(1)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused was released on a promise to appear in Wikwemikong court on October 16 to answer to the charges.

On Friday, September 6, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service, Sudbury OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau, Espanola Police Service and Greater Sudbury Police Service executed a Controlled Drugs and Substance Act (CDSA) search warrant in the village of Wikwemikong after an investigation relating to the offence of production of a controlled substance.

As a result of the investigation police seized methadone, marijuana and 64 marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$64,000 and offence related property.

A 31-year-old female of Wikwemikong was arrested and charged with one count of possession for the purpose of trafficking schedule II substance under three kgs contrary to section 5(2) CDSA, one count production of a controlled substance Schedule II contrary to section 7(1) of CDSA and possession of a controlled substance Schedule II contrary to section 4(1) of CDSA.

A 39-year-old male, also of Wikwemikong, was arrested and charged with one count of possession for the purpose of trafficking schedule II substance under three kgs contrary to section 5(2) CDSA, one count production of a controlled substance Schedule II contrary to section 7(1) of CDSA and possession of a controlled substance Schedule II contrary to section 4(1) of CDSA, and one count of possession for the purpose of trafficking schedule I substance contrary to section 5(2) of CDSA.

The two accused were released on a promise to appear in Wikwemikong Court on October 16 to answer to the charges.

These investigations are part of an ongoing initiative by members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service, OPP, Sudbury Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau, Greater Sudbury Police Service, UCCM Anishabek Police Service, Manitoulin OPP and Espanola Police Service to address the increase in crime and drug related activity. Anyone with information on this investigation or any other, please contact the Wikwemikong Tribal Police at 705-859-3141, Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers 1-800-222-8477.

OPP works to combat teen victimization

Young people who create and send sexual images through social media can often find themselves overwhelmed by the circumstances. Teens can experience fear, despair and victimization after engaging in self-peer exploitation or 'sexting' and cyber bullying.

A website has been developed to help young people manage the helplessness they feel when they realize the negative consequences that can occur when they create and send sexual images through social media.

The Canadian Centre for Child Protection (CCCP) has created a web-based, bilingual resource at www.NeedHelpNow.ca. This website is a place where teens can turn to find out how to regain control over what can quickly become a frightening and overwhelming experience. The website provides young people with practical advice and helpful information to manage the harassment they might feel over what they may have done online.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is supporting this important initiative to enhance safety and help reduce fear and despair among young people. NeedHelpNow.ca provides strategies to empower youth to take action to protect themselves.

NeedHelpNow posters are being distributed by OPP detachments for schools to display to help raise awareness. The OPP is also distributing a business card with information in communities across the province to promote this program.

Expositor correction

In a September 11 Manitoulin Expositor story on page 1A the Manitowaning Fall Fair was referred to as the Assiginack Fall Fair. The Expositor regrets the error.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life



From Dad's Pad

Hats off to Little Current's **Michael Laidley** whose hockey has taken off by leaps and bounds. Michael, son of Shane and Beryl Laidley, recently was offered, and accepted, a full scholarship to St. Lawrence University, a NCAA division 1 university. The offer speaks both to his hockey ability and his intelligence as St. Lawrence is a top notch university playing in the USA's Ivy League (ECAC) with teams such as Yale and Harvard. The St. Lawrence Saints (Scarlet and Brown) play out of Canton, New York under the direction of Coaches Greg Carvel (former Senators and Ducks assistant coach) and Mike Hurbut.

Presently Michael, a 1995 birth year, is one of the youngest players on the Aurora Tigers Jr. A. of the OJHL At 5'10" and 170 lbs. Coaches James Richmond and Mike Doyle expect Laidley to be a solid two way player with a nice scoring touch. Although Michael, fresh out of AAA midgets, noticed the increased "size, speed and age" he has earned a regular shift as well as penalty killing duties and the odd power play.

During a recent trip with the Tigers to Vermont for the Woodchuck Tournament several university scouts approached the Island standout to make offers. Yale came knocking but not before St. Lawrence offered to have Michael and his family to the school for a first class tour. During a phone interview, Michael was instantly impressed with the "pretty awesome, small campus" that only accepts 2,000 students. The young Island phenom will now have a couple of years to hone his skills as the St. Lawrence offer is for 2015. Congratulations, Michael, you are an inspiration to young Manitoulin players!

Panther talk

It was a great pleasure to work with the Panther Association during the atom and peewee tryouts. I think the process will work well once some kinks are worked out. All in all I believe it was fair and flexible. The evaluators did not always totally agree (naturally) but were able to discuss certain decisions and the coaches were open to suggestions and were amendable to changes in their final lists. Good luck to the atom and peewees and all Panther teams in 2013-14.

I did get to see some bantam and midget scrimmages and was impressed with the number of good players. One who I really didn't recognize because he had changed so much over the summer was **Braeden Case**. He had grown into a prototypical power-forward. Braeden is the son of original panther captain Terry Case and wife Lori Green-Case. They tell me that he has been running all summer and is anxious to get the season started. The distance running and the height change have produced a much better (quicker, stronger) player. Good luck Braedan as both your hockey and cross country running for Manitoulin Secondary School.

Thunder Fun Run back!

It is great to see that the annual Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run is slated for Sunday, the 5th of October. There will be a 2km (9:30 am) and a 5km race (10 am start) with both runs featuring a scenic tour of the nearby Wagg's Park trails. The entry fee is a minimum of \$20 per runner or \$50 per family for a fun race, prizes and t-shirts. To top it off there will be a barbecue and bake sale. Pledge sheets are currently available at Jakes in downtown Mindemoya.

Ramsey Tourists

Hats off to the Island runners who competed in the annual Ramsey Tour races a couple of weekends ago. **Jacqueline** and **Sarah Odjig** ran in the 5K race. **Stephen Odjig** ripped through the hilly, 21km half marathon in a great time of 1:37 to finish in 12th place overall.

Wins flowing for Rivermen

The Espanola Rivermen are off to a strong start in their very young season and currently sit with a 3 and 1 record. **Nevada Waindubence**, who hails from Birch Island, has just been in a couple of games but has picked up an assist and the big forward is making his presence felt in the corners. The newly minted mill town club doesn't play at home until next Friday and Sunday when they host the Soo and Sudbury. Good luck Nevada and the Rivermen.

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Island pickup ball hockey team headed to nationals

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—They were just five guys from the Island with an idea on how to while away some long summer days while staying in form for hockey season, but Brett Varey, Thomas Hagen, Tyler King, Matthew Craig and goalie Jordan Cristo, playing as the Manitoulin Wild, wound up winning all but their final games in the Hockey Night in Canada Play-on street hockey tournament in Sudbury this summer, losing only the final game.

"The top two teams go on to the nationals in Nova Scotia where they will play for the Redwood Cup," said Mr. Varey. Winning the Redwood Cup gives that team bragging rights as the world's



Manitoulin Wild road hockey warriors Brett Varey, Thomas Hagen, Tyler King, Matthew Craig and goalie Jordan Cristo pose for a picture before practice at Sission Park. The pickup Manitoulin team will be vying for the national road hockey championship in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia later this month.

photo by Michael Erskine



Captain Brett Varey shows off the team's jersey, donated by KD Designs of Little Current.

photo by Robin Burrige

greatest road hockey players.

The Cup, which is named after the street that was the childhood address of the tournament's founder (it's in Kingsville, Ontario) stands at 49 inches (124.5cm) tall and is made of real Canadian redwood with plated sterling silver. Five silver sticks encompass and support the trophy and represent the number of players on a team (the original series had four to a side with one goalie). Those silver sticks guard a silver maple leaf which is "symbolic of the importance of street hockey to our nation," according to the Play-On! website. Heavier than the Stanley Cup, the Redwood Cup weighs in at over 63 lbs (28.6 kg) and cost more than \$10,000 to produce. The Cup serves "as a tribute to all hockey players in Canada whose dreams were

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Spirits undampened by rain during 33rd annual Terry Fox Run in LC

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Runners, walkers, strollers and cyclists of all shapes, sizes and ages came out in force across Manitoulin for the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run for a Cure.

"It turns out we did pretty well yesterday considering the less-than-ideal weather situation," said Little Current Terry Fox Run organizer Joanna Rosenbaum. "Our run site total was \$3,162.45, just a few hundred short of our mark from last year when it was a beautiful sunny day."

The numbers were also encouraging. "We had about 120 people all together and that includes runners and volunteers," said Ms. Rosenbaum. "I definitely was happy to see so many people brave the cool rainy conditions to participate. We have a very loyal and dedicated community of Terry Foxers here. Many participants and families and volunteers have been coming for years, if not



Runners, walkers, cyclists and stroller pushing parents set out on the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run after Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin signaled the start of the run.

photo by Michael Erskine

decades, to contribute to the fundraising efforts."

There were three teams registered at the Little Current event, said Ms. Rosenbaum. Team M'Chigeeng (including health centre and band office employees from that community), the MSSPhTS (Manitoulin Sec-

ondary School teachers) and Team Manitoulin Physio. "Entering a team is a really great way to generate camaraderie and interest and of course the teams can pool the funds together," noted Ms. Rosenbaum. "In addition, this year will be the first in a number of years that the Little Current Public School will be hosting a Terry Fox School Run," said Ms. Rosenbaum. "The LCPS run is taking place on September 26 and those interested in that event are encouraged to contact teacher Pam Rohn for more information."

If the weather kept you at bay, or if you just couldn't fit this year's event into your schedule, don't despair. "For those that couldn't make it out yesterday but still wish to make a contribution, there is still plenty of time to donate online," explained Ms. Rosenbaum. "You can go to www.terryfox.org and you can actually choose to donate toward the Little Current run—just click at the top of the page where it says 'donate now'." The website will provide an option to "Donate to a participant, school/student, team or event. Donate in memory or in honour of

someone or make a general donation to cancer research."

Ms. Rosenbaum thanked her team of volunteers, including Marcel Gauthier, Steve Fessenden, Pam Rohn, Amy Mavec, Cathy Jeffery, Laurie Beaudin, Sarah Warburton, Amy deCorte, Sue Rumble, Charlene MacNevin, Christie Taibossigai, Al Boyd and the Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club.

She also had a message for the business sponsors of the run. "Thank you for donations to the run," said Ms. Rosenbaum. "Mindy's Foodland for the apples and bananas and in Little Current, Valumart and GG's for yogurt and granola bars. The Little Current Lions Club and M'Chigeeng Health Centre for water and of course all the people who put love and time (and butter and sugar) into baking delicious contributions to the bake sale. Thank you, of course, to the Town of NEMI for hosting our event year after year, and to NEMI Mayor Al MacNevin for being our official run starter. Thanks to everyone who participated and contributed this year, and hope to see you again next year!"

Little Current Yacht Club wraps up another great racing season

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Yacht Club (LCYC) wrapped up its racing season with the Bousquet Challenge and Anchor Inn/Labatt Fall Classic.

The Bousquet Challenge was won by Elusive in the Spinnaker Class and first overall, followed by Blue Jacket in second. In the White Sail Class, Jessie took home first place honours.

In the Anchor Inn/Labatt Fall Classic race, Elusive came in first again in the Spinnaker Class, followed by Blue Jacket and Sojourn. The White Sail Class was won by Jessie, while Moonshadow came in second, and Riga in third.

The boat of the year was awarded to Blue Jacket with a total of 223 points. Boats are scored using a weighted average system (Cox/Sprague) using their best four of five races during the series. Riga came in second with 202 points and Moonshadow third with 176 points.



Elusive makes its way across the finish line, finishing first in the Anchor Inn/Labatt Fall Classic.

photo by Greg Wright

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first cultivated on the streets or driveways of their homes."

The nationals take place on September 25 in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia where winners of the tournaments from across the country will gather to duke it out. The tournament takes place on a kilometer of road, blocked off to prevent the need for the road hockey call of "car!"

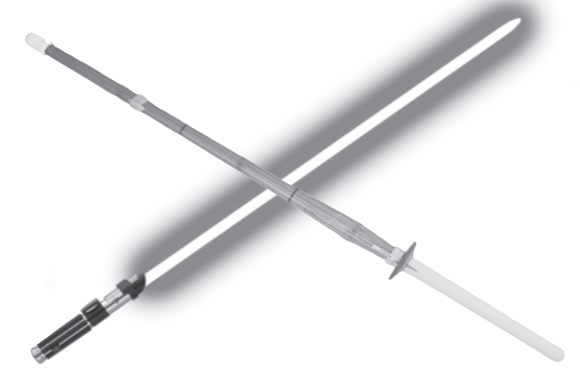
The game is played with a hard India rubber ball. "It's harder to control than a hockey puck," noted Mr. Varey. "But it can hit pretty hard too." Which explains why goalie Jordan Cristo is fully decked in goalie equipment as he prepares for practice.

The Manitoulin Wild fundraised for their trip with a Country Fest bottle drive, a Haweater barbecue and a Labour Day bake sale.

Local business sponsors of the team include KD Designs, who supplied their jerseys, Borderline, who pitched in their hats and Hayden's Meats which stepped up with the meat for the barbecue.

This year marks the first year these lads have played in a street hockey tournament, but they have all played together as members of the Panthers travelling hockey team.

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Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

by Victoria Niven

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Scarlett Noel

This talented athlete is sure to be a great addition to Manitoulin Secondary School this year, and she already has plans for getting involved in different sports and activities. Scarlett Noel is in grade 9 this year and is looking forward to spending the next 4 years as a Mustang! Back when Scarlett was in Little Current Public School she was on the basketball, baseball, cross country and track and field teams and she did exceptionally well in them. Scarlett tries her best in everything she does and her efforts have been well worth it. She has achieved different figure skating and sports awards in elementary school. In addition, she also enjoys sports out of school like baseball, pond hockey and track and field. In her spare time she likes to do things with her family and friends. She also has a great work ethic. This year, Scarlett is planning on trying out for the volleyball and track and field team! Scarlett enjoys being involved in a variety of activities, and she is really enthusiastic about doing outdoor things. For instance, in the summer, she likes to go quadding, dirt biking and anything that involves playing in mud. In the winter she enjoys figure skating and playing pond hockey with her siblings. Scarlett likes to spend time with her horses and go horseback riding whenever she gets the chance. When it comes to academics, her favourite subjects in school are tech, gym and math. In the future, she would like to go away to University or College to become a teacher. We hope you will have a great time during your years at MSS, and good luck on all of your future adventures and goals Scarlett!

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Manitoulin flogs its wares at Tobermory terminal

TOBERMORY—With the cooperation of the Owen Sound Transportation Company, the Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) has been able to mount a colourful, backlit advertising signboard inside the Tobermory ferry terminal.

The project was that of MTA director Carol Sheppard who also had the inspiration to mount a large flat-screen television in the large sign's centre that shows active scenes from all over Manitoulin. The video component is looped and so constantly repeats itself every 10 minutes. "It's a real attraction-getter," noted MTA board chair Ken Ferguson on a recent site visit to the Tobermory booth. "Carol did a great job on this. It shows Manitoulin really well."

When Ms. Sheppard took on this project, she contracted with a local Tobermory carpenter, Jim Misiuk, to build the cabinet to specifications based on the MTA's similar backlit sign that is located on the front wall of the Manitoulin Welcome Centre in Little Current. She noted that she was pleased with his work. The individual advertising insets were made by Manitoulin's own Beacon Images for each of the 28 businesses advertising on the new sign.

Both Ms. Sheppard and Mr. Ferguson had much praise for Owen Sound Transportation Company CEO Susan Schrempf who had readily embraced the idea of the sign inside the Tobermory terminal and had made the space available.

"It's a reasonable place for Manitoulin resorts and oth-



Owen Sound Transportation Company CEO Susan Schrempf, left, and MTA board chair Ken Ferguson stand in front of the MTA's colourful new backlit sign located inside the Tobermory ferry terminal. The centre panel is a large flat screen television that shows Manitoulin scenes and which repeats every 10 minutes.

ers to advertise, at a cost-effective price, in a place full of people who are going to Manitoulin," Ms. Sheppard noted. "We're very pleased with the way everything went."

The sign has been in place and doing its job since late June.

Manitoulin Pickers display on now at Sheg museum

LITTLE CURRENT—The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah is welcoming back the Manitoulin Pickers for another eclectic exhibition of Manitoulin memorabilia.

Dave Draper and grandson Bryce opened their second annual exhibit on September 17 at the museum, which runs until Thursday, October 3.

Visitors to the museum can look forward to collectibles from Mani-

toulin's business past such as plates, calendars and other advertising favourites, a Farquhar's milk bottle, a 'Weekend Haweater' button circa 1969 and so much more. The Draper duo finds these gems at area auctions, the Northeast Town landfill (Mr. Draper is the smiling face that greets residents every Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday) and through word of mouth.

"I started collecting because I

thought it was cool, last year I realized I wasn't alone," he said. "People on Manitoulin are the best and have donated lots more so if you saw it last year, my exhibit has almost doubled since."

Have something you would like to contribute? Give the Manitoulin Pickers a call at (705) 368-9969.

The Centennial Museum is located on Highway 6 in Sheguiandah.

...Harvest Glory Days community decorating contest

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Omni Kaning's Health Centre, Naandwejiq Amik, and when Ann Marie Corbiere, the health center's director, heard about Ms. Eadie's enthusiasm she said, "I thought this would be a great build-up to the AOK Fall Harvest Fair on October 26 and 27."

"Our slogan for the fall fair is 'putting the unity back into community,'" Ms. Corbiere said Monday of this week, "so being involved with this competition is something everyone can do so it's a great fit."

Picking up on Ms. Anderson's offer of a friendly competition from AOK to all other Island communities, Ms. Corbiere observed that, "this is good Island-wide community endeavour where people can drive around Manitoulin this fall to see how other towns, villages and First Nations are decorating. It might be an opportunity for a van to take seniors on a local drive to see the fall colours and the outside decora-

tions. They'd love that".
Expositor publisher Rick McCutcheon says Ms. Anderson's and Ms. Corbiere's responses were exactly what The Expositor office staff had been hoping for: building community enthusiasm and pride at both the local and Island-wide levels.

The community that is chosen by the judging panel to have done the best jobs of decorating for the Harvest Glory Days theme and involving homes, businesses, institutions (like churches, hospitals, halls, etc.) as well as the municipality's or First Nation's own buildings will receive a large and colourful sign that they can display permanently at the community's entrance indicating this is the place chosen to win the 2013 Harvest Glory Days community decorating competition. The sign will be made with the generous cooperation of Beacon Images of Tehkummah.

The Expositor Office

would like to hear from more community enthusiasts like Ms. Anderson who can help to champion the event in their particular communities.

If you are taking the challenge, or want to help where you live, please let The Expositor office know by emailing expositor@manitoulin.ca or by calling (705) 368-2744 and letting the paper know. The Expositor will also post photos of ongoing community decorations on its website to help build enthusiasm. Please email them to expositor@manitoulin.ca. Don't forget to note where the photo was taken and in which community.

There is also a short registration form included in the Harvest Glory Days advertisement on page 8A of this paper which The Expositor office is asking participants and/or communities to return as an indication of the level of participation. The same form is also posted on The

Expositor's website: www.manitoulin.ca and can easily be found by looking at the website's main menu. When it is filled out online, it can be emailed directly from the website. Judging for the contest will take place following Thanksgiving.

As for Aundeck Omni Kaning, Health Centre director Ann Marie Corbiere has a call out to any local farmers or others who may have some corn stalks or other seasonal items to spare for AOK community decorating. She can be reached at (705) 368-3171 (and by the way, she is also looking for some surplus apples to pick for an apple pie baking event planned in conjunction with AOK's Fall Fair).

...Highway 6 traffic slows for Leonard Peltier

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fight that left the FBI agents and one of their assailants dead. Two of Mr. Peltier's co-accused were acquitted at trial on the basis of self defense, but Mr. Peltier had fled to Canada where he hid in a friend's cabin and was not part of that trial.

The three witnesses who placed Mr. Peltier at the site of the gunfight later recanted their testimony, claiming torture at the hands of the federal agents investigating the crime. Although a shell casing found at the

scene was identified as being from a rifle similar to one owned by Mr. Peltier, later analysis showed it was not from his weapon. That evidence was withheld from the jury in his trial. Mr. Peltier was denied parole on the basis that he participated in the cold-blooded killing of the FBI agents, but the parole commission has since admitted that there was no direct evidence that Mr. Peltier had in fact committed the murders.

Although presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush

refused to grant Mr. Peltier clemency, the protestors are pinning their hopes on President Obama signing his release and their protest signs bore the telephone number of the president's office.

The protest took place from 10 am to noon on Saturday, September 13 and remained peaceful. Plainclothes OPP officers observed the protest from a vantage point close by and an OPP cruiser remained at a discrete distance from the event.

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...responses to draft version of new Official Plan

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possible. "The more input the better, because we want the best document in the end."

One municipality that is still working on its comments for the OP is Central Manitoulin. Mayor Gerry Strong says that he and his council are still "going through the process" of reviewing the draft OP and will be submitting comments.

"It's a big process, we don't want to rush it," said Mayor Strong. "One of our issues is that no severances are allowed on rights of way. We are concerned it will hinder future development."

"We have gone through the first round of secondary mapping for our municipality (discussing the zoning areas and areas for future development), but we will be going through it further," continued Mayor Strong. "We are also concerned with the areas identified as prime agricultural lands. In our opinion, all the lands identified as prime shouldn't be, but we have expressed this point to the Ministry of Agriculture (MOA) and the OP consultants and they will be revisiting it."

Central Manitoulin's concerns with the prime agricultural lands identified by the MOA is not the only ministry input which is leaving the municipalities confused, something that Vic Fedeli, Progressive Conservative critic on energy and finance, says is a problem.

In an interview with Mr. Fedeli regarding the newly launched 'Paths to Prosperity' white paper, The Expositor questioned the Nipissing MPP on 'Path 15' of the paper, 'Give northerners more control over the use and management of their land and wildlife,' as it pertains to Manitoulin's draft Official Plan and some residents' concerns.

"Unelected officials are having too much say," he responded.

Similarly, the issue of restrictions on ministry identified sensitive lakes and rivers, with proposed setbacks policies for the OP, is a concern of many of the municipalities, especially considering that no sensitive lakes have been named yet.

"We aren't on any sensitive lakes such as (Lake) Manitou," Tehkummah Reeve Gary Brown explained to The Expositor, "but it is a concern. I don't think the problem is new development on sensitive lakes or the setbacks, I think the problem is older properties with outdated septic systems. We need to find and fix those septic systems."

Reeve Brown said that Tehkummah has been working closely with Ms. Carter and the consultants and has submitted its comments and has had "good sessions" with both Ms. Carter and the planners (consultants).

"All of Tehkummah was identified as a deer yard, which would hinder development, but we spoke with the MNR and planners and it's been taken care of," said Reeve Brown. "It was just strange because Gore Bay has a lot more deer per acre than Tehkummah and their entire municipality wasn't a deer yard. We were also concerned with being identified as a settlement cluster. We wanted to be called a hamlet or village. To me a cluster is Blue Jay

Creek, an area with four or five houses. As for the mapping, we have reviewed that as well and submitted our comments."

The classification of settlement vs hamlet is something the Northeast Town struggled with also, requesting that Sheguiandah be identified as a hamlet, as opposed to a settlement cluster.

The Northeast Town has also met with PB secretary-treasurer Elva Carter and submitted comments, but will be sending more comments as it continues its OP discussions and further review mapping.

Another large concern of the Northeast Town was that future areas for residential expansion have not been identified.

The Northeast Town will be holding a special meeting on Thursday, September 26 to continue discussions, which will include the identification of aggregates, quarries and wetlands for planning purposes.

The Township of Billings had similar concerns as those of Tehkummah and the Northeast Town regarding the classifications of villages, hamlets and communities under settlement clusters, requesting that the draft OP be amended to refer to Kagawong and other similar communities as a 'village.'

In Assiginack Township, council is still going through the mapping.

"Council hasn't commented on the OP officially yet," town clerk Alton Hobbs explained to The Expositor. "They are working on preparing their comments for the PB and consultants. In my own review, I am watching the shoreline residential restrictions on Lake Manitou and waiting to see how that is handled."

Finally, on Cockburn Island, clerk Brent St, Denis told The Expositor that Cockburn Island council has no comments or concerns with the draft OP, as no elements have changed from the past OP.

Numerous Island municipalities will continue to review and discuss the draft OP as it reaches its final stages this fall. To review the Official Plan, visit www.manitoulinplanning.ca. To submit comments, contact the Manitoulin Planning Board at 705-282-2237 or visit the office at 46 Meredith Street, PO Box 240, 2nd Floor Post Office Building, Gore Bay Ontario, P0P 1H0.



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...paying wind farms for non-generation of power

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political retribution similar to the Ontario Liberals' gas plant scandal. "There's no escape clause to get out of it and it's the consumers that pay," Mr. Beaudry added.

"It's a flawed energy policy, but they can't get out of them," he continued. "It's just not economically viable to continue with these projects."

Peter Tabuns, NDP energy critic, told The Expositor that last week's announcement brings wind in line with nuclear, as so far this year Bruce Power has been paid \$60 million to not produce energy.

"Liberals have heavily overbuilt wind generation," he said, noting that he doubted whether the \$200 million was just for wind, when one factors in the \$60 million figure for Bruce Power alone.

There are currently 2,000 MW of wind in the system that has a capacity of 4,000 MW, he added.

"I think they're building a lot more wind and nuclear than we need," Mr. Tabuns said. He said that one day, some of the province's reactors will come to their end, either becoming too expensive to retrofit or simply in need of shutting down with the reduction in power finally meeting the province's demands.

"New rules from the Independent Electricity Operator enabling the "dispatch" of wind generation in Ontario's electricity system came into effect on September 11, 2013," Beckie Codd-Downey, press secretary for the Ministry of

Energy, told The Expositor in a statement prepared to answer questions posed by the paper. "The new rules allow wind turbines to be turned off when their generation is not needed. These new rules will provide significant ratepayer savings. For example, according to the Independent Electricity System Operator, making wind dispatchable is expected to save Ontario ratepayers at least \$200 million every year."

"Most other sources of energy in the province already have this dispatch ability," Ms. Codd-Downey continued. "Because supply and demand conditions vary throughout the course of a day, we have to ensure that our electricity system is flexible enough to respond to changing conditions. That includes some compensation to power producers—including nuclear, gas, biomass, and wind—at times when their generation is not required. This approach is used in other jurisdictions and will help ensure that Ontarians continue to benefit from a reliable and clean supply of electricity."

"Investments in renewable technology, like hydro, wind and solar, have helped the province to move away from dirty coal, protect our environment and improve our health," she added. "The excellent supply conditions in Ontario today are in stark contrast to the shortages witnessed about a decade ago."

"As of June 2013, the Ontario Power Authority was managing 123 wind contracts, representing a

total of over 5,700 MW," Ms. Beckie Codd-Downey continued. "Of this total, 58 contracts (representing over 2,100 MW) were in service and 65 contracts (representing over 3,500 MW) were under development. The OPA will continue to honour existing renewable energy contracts."

"Well don't worry, they weren't generating much anyway," joked Vic Fedeli, Progressive Conservative energy critic and Nipissing MPP.

"This is a complete and utter admission that the Green Energy Act is a complete failure," he added. "They're trying to alleviate the criticism and account for the fact that we've paid so much money to the States. Half a billion we're paying to have that surplus power."

"This is just an absolutely ridiculous new ruling that's going to cost money," Mr. Fedeli said.

"I was on Manitoulin with my megaphone, I know the community does not want those turbines—they're an awful blight on the landscape," he continued.

"There's nothing green about the Green Energy Act. Water power, the cleanest power there is, has been cut from 25 percent to 22 percent with an added three percent of wind. After billions of dollars spent, 25 percent of the total is still green energy—nothing has changed."

"And when they say they're going to save \$200 million, don't believe it—we don't believe any amounts the Liberals give us," Mr. Fedeli concluded, pointing to the gas plant scandals plaguing the province's leaders.

Minister Chiarelli has answered Mr. Fedeli's criticism by saying that Ontario is making a net profit of up to \$6 billion a year on importing and exporting electricity, a turnaround from a decade ago when the province paid \$500 million to import power because it didn't have enough to meet demand.

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In 1817, Captain Henry Bayfield's marine charting party called this place 'Mildram Bay' but Meldrum Bay was then named after a market town in Scotland. Settlers began arriving in 1876 from southern Ontario and parts of the U.S., the same year Dawson Township was surveyed into 100-



Visit Meldrum Bay's Net Shed Museum.

acre lots by J.W. Fitzgerald, when the area was completely forested. Their hard and colourful lives building the community were documented by Archie Wickett, born in 1900, a son of early settler George Wickett, in 'The History of Meldrum Bay and Dawson Township.' His account was expanded into a book that is available at the Country Store, with proceeds to the Net Shed Museum.

The descendants of many of the original settlers still live on their first homesteads in the township. While lands were cleared, cabins built and titles claimed, the first post office opened in 1880; the mail arrived by boat, then by horse and sleigh during winter. That same year saw the first sawmill built and a store opened by William Switzer; lumbering turned Meldrum Bay into a boomtown and the mill employed over a hundred men in the sawing of lumber and the making of shingles and lath. Commercial fishing started up in about 1897. At the height of this industry 25 tons of fish were caught and shipped weekly from this and other fishing ports in the North Channel. Joe Millman started his fishing business in the early 1900s and built a net shed on Water Street to sew, repair and dry his nets; this is now the Net Shed Museum, the last such shed remaining in the bay. While the museum is closed for the season, it is worth a stroll a minute down Water Street (just look for the sign that says "Highway 540 Ends" and the one next to it that says "Water Street Begins") to see this quaint, shingle-sided structure sitting at the rocky water's edge. On a windless day it's possible to see the submerged long pier that served as dock for Millman's steam tugs; right across the street is the Millman home, now owned by another local family.

Back in the village, across from the campground, is the Meldrum Bay Inn, a marvelous find anywhere, but especially here. Now owned by Shirin and Bob Grover, the Inn started life as the Grand Manitoulin Hotel in about 1906; the wide verandahs of the early photographs, and indeed the whole building, retain the same spacious air as the original. The Grovers have renovated extensively and the Inn features eight rooms furnished with antiques, a bright and comfortable parlour with cozy couches, a

licensed restaurant and glorious gardens. The Inn is open until September 15, after which it will be open only for groups of eight or larger. Thinking about putting a party of eight together? Call 705-283-3190. If you can do it you'll find local foods prepared with flair, and special desserts.

Next door, daughter Elena runs the Country Store, first opened around the same time as the original hotel. The store is a hub for visitors and the community, featuring wireless internet and café tables where bridge games are always in session; it stocks many unusual items like pita bread and Greek olive oil, along with everyday staples and a selection of Hawberry Farms jams, chutneys and spreads. There's a freezer with local fish, meat and ice cream, and an LCBO agency. Upstairs is the Artisans' Loft for great local gift ideas. Elena is a trained pastry chef who bakes a tantalizing selection of sweets every day; she and her puppy, Lola, make everyone feel like old friends.

Across from the Inn, visit the marina at water's edge, perhaps catching sight of another old Purvis tug, the "Andave H", and take a walk out on the breakwall, with its path along the centre. There are public washrooms at the Customs building, and a lounge and deck for viewing the bay. The little street that goes up the hill here leads to the lovely United Church, built in 1920, that is open to visitors; next door is the Community Hall, site of many events and the community's annual August long weekend beef barbecue, built in 1932 by mason Stewart Clarke in the place where the first school (1888) once stood.

We've come to the end of the road; to return to your starting point of Gore Bay, head back on Highway 540. Mind the deer.

We hope you've enjoyed this tour to the western tip of the Island! If you couldn't complete the journey in its entirety, consider returning during the Taste of Manitoulin, on Sunday October 6, when Meldrum Bay, Sheshegwaning, Zhibaaahaasing, Silver Water and Elizabeth Bay will host events featuring local food, music and entertainments. Check page 5A of this paper for A Taste of Manitoulin's fall calendar.



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Sheguiandah Fall Fair attracts record visitors



A bridge-themed flower arrangement took top honours during the annual Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Fall Fair.

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah curator Norma Hughson was beaming after looking over the attendance tally at this year's fall fair.

"Did you see the cars lined up down both sides of the road?" she asked. "There were more than 300 people who came in this year."

In addition to hundreds of exhibit entries representing the best of the fruits of rural living, including fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, compotes and pies made from the same along with a host of plants and flowers, the Sheguiandah Fall Fair also boasted examples of rural handicrafts such as knitting, carving and quilting.

The edible components were particularly popular with the judges as they sampled the offerings the evening before the official opening of the fair, attaching ribbons of red, blue and white to the lucky winners.

It was tough going for Expositor photographic contributors John Savage and this reporter as they hovered over the entries in this year's photography contest. Ms. Hughson noticed that the photography judges were ruminating on how they would have approached each of the photographs and came up with a suggestion for next year.

"I know as an amateur photographer myself I would like to get some feedback on how I could improve the shot," she said. "Maybe next year we could include a line or two?" she asked following the completion of this year's judging.

Outside the main museum hall, a line of classic and antique tractors had attracted its own share of kibitzers as local farmers and collectors ruminated on the pros and cons of each machine.

"My tractor is five years younger than me and it's listed as an antique. What's that say about me?" quipped Sheguiandah farmer Richard Lathwell.

One open-hooded entry from Stan Ferguson boasted a hot rod style engine compartment. The bright red 1950



Volunteer judges Marcel and Wendy Gauthier pour over the ranking scores as they judge entries in the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Fall Fair.

photos by Michael Erskine



This 1950 Ford 285 conversion owned by Stan Ferguson sported some bright paint and a chrome enhanced engine that was torqued out and ready to go.

Ford 285 conversion looked ready to rumble with its ramrod straight pipes rising from each side of a shiny chrome-capped engine.

Meanwhile, museum stalwart Patrick Julig was serving up burgers and dogs from a barbecue wearing a holstein-patterned apron while wielding tongs and plates with aplomb.

The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah was a buzz-filled hive on Friday evening as local community volunteers swarmed across tables laying out each entry for presentation before the steely eyes (and mouths) of the volunteer judges. Some of the refs were husband and wife teams, like Northeast Town Councillor Marcel Gauthier and his wife Wendy, while other volunteers, like Northeast Town Councillor Christine Jones, joined Ms. Hughson in spending the main part of the day setting things up.

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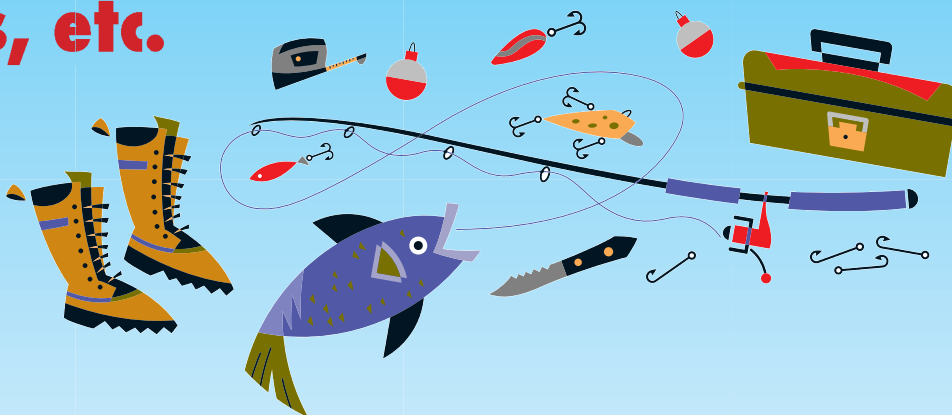
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Friday September 20

9 AM – 12 PM School Exhibit Hall Set Up, Wiky Arena (Upstairs)

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5:30 PM Men's & Ladies Fastball Tournament

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8 PM Poker Tournament, Wiky Arena Lobby

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Contact Chris Pheasant 705-859-2608

7 PM – 10 PM Fall Fair Family Dance, Wasse Abin Pontiac School

Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl Contest

Contact Jacqueline Hopkin 705-859-3138

Saturday, September 21

9 AM Pancake Breakfast Hosted by Community Living, Wiky Arena (Upstairs)

Contact Ursula 705-859-2964

8 AM Men's & Women's Fastball Tournament

9 AM – 3 PM Exhibit Hall, Wiky Arena (Upstairs)

** Exhibitors are reminded to pick up exhibits @ 3PM

10 AM Breakfast Bingo, Hub Centre

Contact Sarah 705-859-3797

10 AM Fall Fair Parade, Begins at Holy Cross Church

Contact Maureen Peltier 705-859-3236

10 AM – 11 AM Kids and Adult Texas Horseshoes Tournament Registration

Contact Mark Peltier 705-859-1708

Saturday, September 21 Continued

11 AM Kids Texas Horseshoes Tournament

11 AM Pony Rides by Kicking Mule Ranch

11 AM Face Painting

Contact Debbie at Children's Recreation Program 705-859-3815

11 AM Checker's Fun Factory Featuring Inflatable Obstacle Course and Mechanical Bull

11 AM – 3 PM Fall Portraits by Ireva Photography

Contact Linda Roy 705-859-2745

11 PM – 3 PM Science North Activities

Contact Joanne Peltier, 705-859-3376

12 PM Adults Texas Horseshoes Tournament

12 PM – 5 PM Live Entertainment, Main Stage

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12 PM Man vs. Horse Exhibition Sprint

12 PM – 3 PM Apple Tasting/Recipe Sharing

Contact Gail @ Primary Care Wellness Department 705 859-3164

1 PM Children's Wood Working

Contact Ralph 705-859-2900

1 PM 80 & 100 KM Pony Races For All Ages

Contact Jeff Eshkawkogan at Junior School 705-859-3436

1 PM – 4 PM Scavenger Hunt

Contact Patricia or Val at Kina/Family Centre 705-859-3122

1 PM Heavy and Light Horse Pull

Contact Jerrold Webkamigad or Peggy Manitowabi 705-859-2982

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2 PM Potato Sack Races

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Sunday, September 22

10 AM Men's & Ladies Fastball Tournament, Thunderbird Park

10 AM Bike Race, Begins at Pontiac School

Contact Ralph Gonawabi 705-859-2900

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- B & C's Bread & Butter Pickles
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- Noojmowin Teg's Harvesting Traditional Medicines
- KTEI's Culinary Students' Geese and Pig Harvesting Station
- Sweet Corn Harvesting Station
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- Moose & Deer Harvesting Station
- Leo's Dried Fruit & Medicines
- Smoothie Station, Cedar Tea & Apple Cider
- UCCMM Police Fish Harvesting Station
- Wild Rice Station
- ShaBre's Pumpkin Patch Station

11:45am - 1:30pm

- SOUP & SCONE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE (limited amount) PLEASE BRING YOUR FEAST BAG OR BAGGED LUNCH
- SCIENCE NORTH LIVE SHOW - Species at Risk 12:00 - 12:50 (you can eat your lunch and watch this live show)

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- Using Medicine Wheel in Decision Making with Alma Jean Migwans
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- Female Drum Teachings with Odemin Kwe Lead Singer, Danielle Roy
- Medicine Walk with Falcon Migwans
- Meet and Greet KTEI Knowledge Keeper, Gord Waindebance
- Male Teachings of the Drum
- Kim Wheatley, Female Teachings

DEMONSTRATIONS

10:00am - 6:30pm (On-Going)

- Scone Making & Taste Testing with Patsy, the Scone Queen
- 4Elements Arts (10:00am - 3:00pm)
Using Clay and Natural Weaving Loom
- Anishnabemowin Gamig Quilting Demonstration

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- Trapping

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10:00am - 7:00pm

- The Moccasin Game - Hand Games with Isaac Murdoch
- KTEI - IN MOTION WITH NATURE: Traditional Games using Nature's Gifts
- Anishnabek, Identity, Mind, Spirit A.I.M.S. Games

CRAFTS

10:00am - 7:00pm

- Stan's Rock Painting
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- Anishnabek, Identity, Mind, Spirit - A.I.M.S. Crafts



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Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has but one purpose, by welcoming and giving comfort to help family and friends, and by giving encouragement and understanding for themselves and their loved ones. Mindemoya Al-Anon meetings: Thursdays at 7 pm, 51 Young Street, Missionary Church fellowship room, 705-377-4892 or 705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon meetings: Tuesdays at 7 pm, 213 Tudhope Street, Anglican Church, 705-869-6595. Little Current Al-Anon meetings: Wednesdays at 7 pm, Little Current Anglican Church, 10 Robinson Street, 705-368-0457, 705-368-1830 or 705-377-4892. 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

for sale

Trees (white pine or red pine). \$25 per tray (approx. 60 trees); \$100 per flat (approx. 260 trees). Contact Ken, 705-377-5845. A MASC initiative. 15-21c

One-year-old laying hens, must go between September 16 to 23, \$3 each. Also dry 16" maple and oak stove wood, \$90 per cord. Call 705-282-2356. 17-18p

2005 Chevy Impala, \$4,800, 145,000 km, certified, runs great. 705-377-4759. 17-18c

Case 685 tractor, 4x4, 1,800 hours, asking \$18,000. Bushwhacker dump trailer, asking \$4,500. Call 705-377-4638. 17-18p

Four tires, Goodyear Wrangler Duratrac 265/75 R16, very low miles, look nearly new. Reason for selling, traded truck. \$750. Call 705-368-2913. 18p

Oiled walnut bedroom suite, two side tables, one 54" 6-drawer dresser with mirror, one 32" 6-drawer high boy. 705-368-3114. 18p

Outdoor furniture--wrought iron chairs, side tables and bench, glass top table and chairs, bistro table and chairs. Indoor--tables and chairs, chest of drawers, bench. 705-368-3114. 18p

Single shot 12-gauge Ruko shotgun in new condition. Must have a valid PA licence. \$150. Phone 705-377-4016. 18-19c

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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

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

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

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

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

Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744. 18p

2006 Buick Lucerne, model CX, 4-door sedan, silver, power seat, a/c Onstar phone, 3.8L engine, 286k, with full mechanical. This car has been serviced every 5,000 km and has a GM warranty on the transmission. \$6,500. Phone 705-859-2289. 18-19c

Archery Gear--Right-hand Jennings compound bow with hard case, carbon and aluminum arrows and accessories including laser range finder, arrow fletcher and two quivers, etc. Asking \$500, articles could be sold individually. Can be seen at Manitoulin Resort site #11. Call 905-359-6298. 17-18p

Boler trailer, call for details. Also, camper toilet, \$35. Call 705-377-5819. 18p

One truck unloader, used three times, \$100. One bale wrapper, \$2,500. One Polaris ATV snowblade 5-foot. 705-282-2356. 18c


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\$ for sale

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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.
 17tfn

Looking for dry hardwood in Little Current area. 705-207-7226.
 18-19p

Wanted--Portable garage frame or other suitable structures that can be used for an outdoor enclosed chicken coop. Please call 705-368-3279 and ask for Jenn.
 18-21p

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livestock

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 17-18p

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Free

Looking to participate in the Expositor's 2013 Harvest Glory Days? I have a collection of Halloween-themed stuffed animals to donate. Please contact Gloria at 705-368-2869.
 18-19p

yard sale

Yard sale, 51 Bay Street, Mindemoya, Saturday, September 21, 9 am to ? Help us downsize.
 18p

rentals

Gorgeous one-bedroom apartment, available August 1, in Little Current between downtown and park. Five appliances, large private sun deck. First, last, references. For viewing call 705-368-1866.
 8tfn

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

Four-bedroom house for rent in the village of Sheguiandah. Available September 1, \$800 per month plus utilities, town water, propane heat. Wanting mature, clean, non-smoking tenants. Credit check and first/last month rent required. Email tracy77lt@hotmail.com or message at 519-387-1771.
 14tfn

Apartment in Mindemoya. One bedroom, kitchen, dining room, livingroom, 4-piece bathroom. Smoke free, pet free. Available in September 2013. Telephone 705-377-5050.
 15tfn

Office space for rent in downtown Little Current. Suitable for small professional office. Call Bryan at 705-471-4241.
 17-18c

Seniors' one-bedroom apartment for rent. Located Little Current, walking distance to downtown. All apartments are handicap accessible, with lift available for second floor. Call Bryan at 705-471-4241.
 17-18c

Deer hunting season--Two properties available. Eight acres in Mills/Burpee near Poplar. 60 acres in Assiginack on Bidwell Road near Lily Lake. Both have bush, pasture and waterfront. Lots of deer. 705-859-2540 or 519-857-7930.
 17-20c

Three-bedroom home for rent in nice area of Little Current. Non-smoking, no pets, first and last required, \$1,150 per month, heat and hydro included, available November 1. 705-368-1293 or email sales@anchorgrill.com.
 17-18oa

Commercial space for rent on main street in Mindemoya, 350 sq. ft. Serious inquiries only. Contact Annette Pearson, 705-377-5466 (H) or 705-377-4770 (W).
 17-18p

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rentals

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 18-20c

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

Professional office space for rent--Gore Bay downtown business section, two room office space, 400 sq. ft., ground level office. High speed internet and telephone available. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Available for October 1, 2013 occupancy. Please call 705-282-3215 or email info@lambac.org for more information.
 18-19oa

Lovely four-bedroom home, close to Tehkummah, no smoking, no pets, very reasonable rent. Call 705-377-6601 for details.
 18-19c

Sea Cadet Events

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

coming events

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

coming events

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.
 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

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.
 16-19p

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

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

coming events

CANCELLED--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

Roast Beef Supper, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Little Current, Friday, October 4 at 6 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children up to 12. Tickets available from Carol at 705-368-3251, Ursula at 705-368-0791 or Marilyn at 705-368-3640. Take-outs available. Please join us.
 18-20p

The Island Guild invites all quilters and those who would like to learn to quilt to the first meeting of the year on September 19 at 7 pm at the Mindemoya Community Centre. Meeting will generally be on the third Thursday of the month. Membership fee is \$25. Please, no scents.
 18oa

Rummage/Bake Sale, Immaculate Conception Church Rectory, M'Chigeeng, Saturday, September 28, 9 am to 3 pm.
 18-19p

NEMI
 NORTH-EASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

Grading This Year's Garden: What Worked, What Didn't with Wendy Gauthier

September 19 at 7PM

Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah
 Admission by Donation

i coming events

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET
 Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon
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Mindemoya Market
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i coming events

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HARVEST MOON INTERPRETIVE HIKE
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i coming events

DOWNTOWN WATER CLEANUP
 Saturday, September 21, 10am - 12pm, 1pm - 3pm
 Meet at Pavilion - West End Docks

Volunteers Appreciated
 Bring warm clothes (weather permitting) - Gloves
 Are you interested in what comes out?
15+ Volunteers Needed - Bucket Line Pullers
Lunch Provided
 Divers - Sudbury Scuba Club
 Sponsor - NBS Auto Repair

i coming events

Community Living Manitoulin Annual General Meeting
 Tuesday, September 24 at 7:30 pm
 Central Manitoulin Council Chambers, Mindemoya

Please join us to celebrate our accomplishments over the past year, to hear about our approved strategic plan and the exciting projects planned for the year ahead.

SHORT NOTICE ANTIQUE and HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE TODAY
 Wednesday, September 18, 5:00 PM
 Preview at 4:00 PM
 RAIN or SHINE
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ANNUAL SCARY STORIES CONTEST



Categories:
 Grades 1 - 3, Grades 4 - 6, Grades 7 - 8
 High School & Adult

Categories:
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 Write a Horror Movie
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Please submit stories by email to:
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October 16

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Auction Sale

Bruce and Phylis McKay
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 Take Hwy 542 to Union Rd, 540 to Indian Point Rd
Saturday, September 21, 11:00 am
 Rain or shine - everything goes!

Items: chrome table 55 yr old, 5 matching wood chairs, new 3/4 inch heavy duty socket set, skil saw, wet-dry vac, 2 yr old small freezer, electric heater, small tools, wood dining table/7 chairs, oak extension desk/chair, antique marble top wash stand, antique solid wood table, sofa /w chair, lamps (lots), plates, antique toy tractors, platform rocker, magazine stand, chesterfield/chair (good), 2 yr old 14D LG 40" flatscreen TV, end tables, air conditioner, desk dresser /w mirror, antique stand, fans (lots), 2 level table, toaster, Muskoka table/chair set, long extension ladder, axes, hammers etc., McCulligh (Husqvarna) 42' 1 yr old riding lawn mower, like new 6.5 HP generator, box trailer, Stihl whipper snipper, air pig, Int'l 414 diesel tractor -loader -new battery -trip bucket -rebuilt fuel tank -runs nice, plus many more items.

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JOB POSTING

Position: Night Auditor
Salary/Benefits: TBD
Term: Full time/Part time
Work Setting: Hospitality Industry, Hotel

Job Description: Hotel Bookkeeping and Accounting

Specific Skills:

- Register arriving guest and assign rooms
- Process group arrivals and departures
- Take, cancel and change room reservations
- Process telephone calls
- Provide information on hotel facilities and services
- Provide general information about points of interest in the area
- Provide information about services available in the community
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- Investigate and resolve complaints and claims
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- Balance cash and complete balance sheets, cash reports and related forms
- Customer service oriented
- Follow emergency and safety procedures
- Work with minimal supervision
- Clerical duties (i.e. Faxing, filing, photocopying)

Experience: Related experience is an asset. Training will be provided.

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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
Human Resources Project Officer

Department: Administration
Classification: Community Services (CS-2)
Employment Status: TERM Full-Time (ending March 31, 2014)

Reporting Relationship, The Human Resources Project Officer will work under the direction of the HR Generalist.

Purpose, To develop a comprehensive HR needs assessment to address long-term HR planning, determine recruitment & retention barriers and make recommendations; develop an HR Code, etc.

Essential Functions

- Develop a work plan to identify project goals, objective/activities, timeframes, results/outcomes
- Conduct research and document review of existing human resources structure, salary compensation, report on findings with recommendations
- Research and develop job analysis for standardization, comprehensive human resources needs assessment and coordinate community focus groups to develop an HR Code document
- Assist with daily administration of human resources functions and services
- Ensures accurate records and reporting are maintained on all activities of the program and service delivery
- Attends meetings with both internal and external organizations when necessary
- Prepares and presents project progress reports to Chief & Council, Audit & Governance Committee, Employees and Band Membership

Requirements and Qualifications

Preferred, Degree in HR field or Business Administration & 3-years previous related work experience
Previous experience working within Native organizations is a strong asset

Minimum, Post-Secondary in HR or other related field, minimum 3-Years HR experience or equivalent education & work experience
General knowledge of applicable legislation i.e., Canada Labour Code, Canadian Human Rights Act
Experience in compensation and benefits administration, organizational planning, training & development
Proficient in MS Office, data entry, HRIS and reporting processes, excellent writing and oral communication skills
Ability to maintain a high degree of confidentiality at all times with tact and diplomacy
Ability to coordinate and facilitate community focus groups, prepare narrative and statistical reports
Demonstrated ability to research, gather and analyze information and prepare reports
Understanding of First Nation challenges and First Nations Governance
Experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinabek; fluency of Anishinabek language is a strong asset

Criminal Reference Check (CRC) Rationale: M'Chigeeng First Nation is in a position of trust to its band members and is committed to providing a safe and secure work environment. Applicants must have record clear and/or dated of convictions relating to alcohol, fraud, drugs, assault, theft and related convictions. The CRC must be current (30 days) and must be an Original.

Please submit cover letter, resume and three (3) current written work-related references (2 work-related, 1 character) by FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 2013 4:00P.M. to:

Attn: HR Project Officer
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980)

(3rd Posting Sept13/13)

For a complete Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Language Curriculum Writer (ARP)**

Department: Education – Anishinabemowin Revival Program (ARP)
Classification: MFN Grid 8 Teacher Lakeview School
Employment Status: TERM Full-Time (ending June 2015)

Position Summary, The ARP Language Curriculum Writer will be responsible for the preparation of Ojibwe language lessons/units servicing M'Chigeeng First Nation students in the day care and elementary programs; and will work under the direction of the ARP Language Coordinator and School Principal.

Essential Functions

- Writes/transcribes lessons and units according to approved curriculum and framework of ARP
- Write/transcribe educator and community focus group meetings
- Assist in activities that promote the use of the Ojibwe language and cultural events
- Develops Ojibwe Language curriculum relevant to the day care and elementary program instruction
- Acts as a resource to community members and organizations as it relates to the ARP initiatives
- Assist Anishinabemowin instructors in instruction and review classroom-teaching materials
- Maintains cooperative communications with Anishinabemowin development team
- Ensure that appropriate evaluation techniques are used for both staff and students
- Develop competency/fluency standards and assessment criterion

Requirements and Qualifications

Preferred, Fluent Ojibwe Language Speaker, Native Language Instructor Diploma or Aboriginal Teacher Certification Program Bachelor of Arts Degree; Ontario Teacher Certificate

Minimum, Bachelor of Arts or Anishinabemowin Immersion Program Certificate; Fluent Ojibwe Language Speaker

Administrative experience; proficiency of MS Word; excellent oral and written communication in the language Maintain a high degree of confidentiality and professionalism at all times

Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishnaabe

Proficient time management and organizational skills and ability to prioritize

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30) day VSS; offer of employment is subject to receipt of a clear VSS record. CRC&VSS be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy.

CRC/VSS Rationale: M'Chigeeng First Nation and its agents are in a position of trust in services to band member children and/or vulnerable adults, so a safe and secure working environment is mandatory. Applicants must provide a clear VSS Certificate and the CRC must have a record clear and/or dated of any convictions relating to alcohol, drugs, assault, violence and theft. The CRC and VSS must be current (30 days) and must be an Original.

Interested applicants, please submit cover letter, resume and three (3) current written references (2-work related references, 1-character reference) by WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 2013 4:00PM to:

Attn: Anishinabemowin Language Curriculum Writer (ARP)
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0 (Fax no. 705-377-4980)

For complete Job Description, contact HR 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca
LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.
We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.
Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
ARP Resource Assistant**

Department: Education – Anishinabemowin Revival Program (ARP)
Classification: Clerical & Administrative Support Services (CA-02)
Employment Status: TERM Full-Time (ending June 2015)

Reporting Relationship, Will work under the direction of the ARP Language Coordinator and School Principal.

Position Summary, Will be responsible to provide clerical and administrative support services for the ARP, Education Dept.

Essential Functions

In Anishinabemowin, the Resource Assistant will:

- Assist in development of program instructional material, lessons, workshops, presentations; type transcripts & translations
- Assist in posting content to the website and in the design and layout of language materials
- Assist in preparation of reports and other related to the ARP program correspondence
- Attends ARP meetings, prepares committee minutes and assists the ARP Coordinator with program related activities
- Acts as a resource and advocate for community members relating to ARP initiatives
- Assists in the organization of activities that help promote and encourage use of the Ojibwe language

Requirements and Qualifications

Preferred, College Diploma in Business Administration or related field (graphic design)

Minimum, College Diploma, Administration/Secretarial (Certificate-1 yr program); OSSD & 2-years work-related experience

Working knowledge office procedures and coordination of meetings; proficiency with MS Word Proficient time management and organizational skills and ability to prioritize; excellent oral and written communication

Must be able to maintain a high degree of confidentiality and a professional attitude at all times

Knowledge with the culture, history and customs of the Anishnaabe, fluency in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset

Good rapport with the youth and excellent interpersonal skills, specifically patience coupled with a sense of humour

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**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 (CPIC check), complete security check for local and external indices check, CPIC 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, CPIC 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 CPIC 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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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Crossing Guard

The Town has an employment opportunity available for individuals interested in acting as a crossing guard on a full-time basis.

Interested parties should provide a letter of application and a resume to the Municipal Office addressed to the undersigned.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Postal Bag 2000
Little Current ON P0P 1K0



TENDER REQUEST

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is requesting quotes for providing **Group Insurance Benefits**

This quote will be based on a minimum standard as provided presently. Information packages will be available at the Town Office, 15 Manitowaning Road, Little Current.

Tender closes October 15 @ 12:00 pm

for additional information please contact:
Pam Cress at 705-368-3500 ext 228

**THE TOWN OF GORE BAY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Gore Bay Memorial Arena Lunchroom
This will be a one (1) year lease

Proposals will be received by the undersigned until Monday, September 23, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

Please contact the Municipal Office for further information

Pam Bond, Treasurer
Town of Gore Bay
PO Box 590 15 Water Street
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0
705-282-2420

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**Tenders For
Transportation Services:
(72 Passenger Bus)**

The WBE is inviting tenders for the provision of student transportation services for Wikwemikong. The term of the bus contract will be for the 2013-2014 school year with opportunities for extension.

The following specifications will be required:

- Must have the appropriate passenger size bus (72 passenger vehicle)
- Must possess necessary bus driver qualifications (Class B driver's license)
- Must authorize and provide a Vulnerable Criminal Reference Check and TB Mantoux Test
- Must provide a current First Aid Certificate
- Must provide all necessary vehicle insurance coverage as per the Public Vehicles Act
- Must indicate proposed daily rate to be charged for the service(s)
- All other related materials as required.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bus Tender Information Form which can be obtained at the WBE office located at the Wasse-Abin High School, 34 Henry St., Wikwemikong.

Closing date for tenders is on September 27, 2013 @ 2:00 pm

Please forward your tenders to the following marked Bus Contract Tender and marked Bus Route # 4.

Attention: Mr. Dominic Beaudry
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong Ontario
P0P 2J0

**Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island
REQUEST FOR TENDER
MUNICIPAL DRAIN MAINTENANCE**

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Ms. Carrie Lewis, CMO, CAO until **2:00 pm, on Wednesday, September 25, 2013**

at the Municipal Office on Noble Sideroad, for municipal drain maintenance works, located in the former township of Barrie Island in the Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island. The work will be as and when required.

An estimate of the work is as follows:

- Mobilization (to include one way only float charge for the equipment)
- Approximately 40 hours of power brushing or clearing and grubbing using a root rake
- Approximately 25 hours of hydraulic hoe with ditching bucket
- Construction of two temporary stone sediment traps
- Approximately 15 hours of dozer for leveling excavated material

THE CONTRACTOR to supply all Labour, Equipment and Materials.

TENDERS will be opened on Wednesday, September 25, 2013 in the afternoon.

CONTRACTORS must ensure that a performance deposit in the specified form for \$1,000.00 accompanies the contract tendered. This is in lieu of a tender deposit and it will be held as a performance bond until work is substantially complete.

TENDERS will be rated and the lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

TENDER FORMS and plans may be obtained at the municipal office of the Municipality of Gordon / Barrie Island, 29 Noble Sideroad, Gore Bay ON P0P 1H0 during normal business hours Monday to Friday.

Drainage Superintendent – Robert Sheach, 705 222-6175 ext 261

Gore Bay Non-Profit Housing Corporation

TENDER CALL

for Millsite Apartment Building

We are inviting sealed tenders for the removal and hauling away of present shingles and to reshingle the roof with 25 year 3 tab asphalt shingles.

Contract documents can be picked up at the Town Office located at 15 Water Street, Gore Bay.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 27, 2013 and marked "Tender-Shingles".

Pam Bond
Gore Bay Non-Profit Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 590
Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
705-282-2420

Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.



**SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL
RE: OFFICIAL PLAN CHANGES
NEMI Recreation Centre - Lions Den**

The purpose of the special meeting is to review the proposed revisions to the Official Plan.

Thursday, September 26 - 7:00PM

WORD OF THE WEEK--

Canopy - When buying groceries it's usually found next to a canoe. Phone 368 for more.

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Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

 **in memoriam**

PHILLIPS/SMITH--In loving memory of Shirley Phillips, September 25, 1979 and Anne Smith, September 26, 2011. The memory we hold is a treasure, The loss, a lifetime regret. Always loved and remembered, Leila.

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 **in memoriam**

DEBASSIGE--In loving memory of Lloyd Debassige, September 19, 2007. What we'd give if we could say Hello, Dad, in the same old way To hear your voice and see your smile To sit with you and chat a while. So if you have a father Cherish him with care For you'll never know the heartache Till you see his vacant chair. We lost a father with a heart of gold How much we miss him can never be told He shared our troubles and helped us along If we follow his footsteps We will never go wrong. Lovingly remembered by Billy, Patty and girls.

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 **in memoriam**

DEBASSIGE--In loving memory of Lloyd Debassige, September 19, 2007. I have lost my souls companion A life linked with my own And day by day I miss him more As I walk through life alone. God knows how much I miss him My heart cannot tell what to say God alone knows how I miss him In a home that is lonesome today. Sadly missed by Lillian.

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...crusader biking to Texas

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"Right now, transportation is due for an upgrade," he said. "Last year I outfitted my hand-bike with a 48 Volt, 20Ah electric system that does a wonderful job of moving me 80 to 100 kilometres at 45 kilometres an hour. My next goal is to expand the capacity of my battery system and add solar panels so that it can be, at least in part, self-charging and emissions-free."

"What motivated this trip is that I agreed to get on an airplane," he explained, meaning he had to do something to counter that carbon footprint left behind. "This is virtually carbon free with the exception of some of the materials and construction."

"I'm also doing this to challenge myself," Mr. Tilson added.

The go-getter is doing this without a team, completely solo. "I'm a bike mechanic, I've winter camped at minus 30 (Mr. Tilson is a former Boy Scout)—I don't feel like I'm putting myself in too much risk," he said, noting that former Manitoulin Secondary School teacher Rob Cassibo logged 3,000 kilometres on his bike, solo, in a world adventure.

"And my experience (with mankind) has genuinely been positive," Mr. Tilson said.

In his trailer Mr. Tilson will have room enough for his wheelchair, extra batteries, a winter sleeping bag, tools and a bit of food. He plans to 'couch surf' and follows the site www.warmshowers.org—an online community that pairs touring cyclists with hosts.

Mr. Tilson has started a crowd funding campaign on his own website, www.justintilson.com, as it will take an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 to build and outfit his trailer—chargers and batteries are a huge expense.

"There's usually some reciprocity in crowd funding, so I thought I would pay it forward by planting a forest," he explained. A pledge of \$10 will have Mr. Tilson plant a black locust while a pledge of \$100 will see two black locusts, two

autumn olives, two sea buckthorns, two guomis and two Siberian pea shrubs planted in your name.

Mr. Tilson will be in Texas until April, but is unsure he'll make the trip via bike back as it will still likely be wintry in this part of the world.

The trailer's solar panel is a custom creation from a company in California that has agreed to help cover the cost as its lightweight formula (weighing only three pounds) is beyond your typical glass panel.

Mr. Tilson said he's worried that climate change is not top-of-mind for most people.

"I'm frustrated by the priorities of our federal government, both here and in the United States," he added. "Sometimes I feel frustrated and hopeless. Maybe by doing something in a positive context it will get people a little bit enthusiastic."

Mr. Tilson quotes Buckminster Fuller, American author, futurist and developer of the iconic geodesic dome structure, saying "You never change things by fighting the existing reality. To change something, build a new model that makes the existing model obsolete."

"Right now we're pretty locked into using fossil fuels—the panacea to all our energy needs," he said. "But the cost of this is high, not only to the pocket but to the environment."

"We've got to start somewhere," he added, urging people to retrofit their bike with an electric motor instead of driving a car.

To donate to Mr. Tilson's cause, and to follow him on his journey, visit www.justintilson.com.

Death Notice

HOWARD WILKINSON
JULY 28, 1924 - SEPTEMBER 12, 2013



We regretfully announce the death of Robert Howard Wilkinson on September 12, 2013 with friends and family at his side. He is predeceased by parents Annie and Bill Wilkinson, and brothers Autrell and Art Wilkinson. Being the youngest of three brothers, Howard had an unmatched charismatic charm and

had many female admirers, but never married. Unselfishly he put family ahead of his own needs and helped run the families tourist camp from the age of 14. The majority of his life was spent on the water guiding for the tourist camp, and looking after people and properties. Howard loved his boats and was an avid fisherman and hunter. In his youth Howard acquired many talents, among them was the gift of musical entertainment. With Kazu and guitar in hand, Howard was a one-man band entertaining visitors, family and friends with brother Autrell playing the washboard. As a senior, Howard was a witty, kind, happy-go-lucky man who was "king of the Chinese Checker board", even at the age of 89. In the twilight of his brother's life, he lovingly cared for Autrell who suffered 10 years with diabetes. Howard embraced adventure and loved hunting and fishing, which made for many good times with Howard telling stories and sharing memories of his youth on LaCloche and Manitoulin. Some unbelievable highlights include being the first to ride in a pickup truck over the Manitoulin swing bridge while it was still a rail-line; flying under the bridge in float plane; and being struck by lightning multiple times! Howard was a blessed addition to our family, he was always nice to be around, and enjoyed spending times with the honorary grandkids. He was a wonderful grandfather to the Adams family, experienced outdoorsman and loyal friend. Although, our family has been privileged to spend many cherished years with Howard, we trust that he is now at peace and reunited with his family he has loved and missed so much.

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



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

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

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Lot for Sale. Maple Point Road Subdivision. District Manitoulin, township Allan, plan S143, sub lot 56, size irregular, shape 916 ft. x 484 ft. x 1040 ft., total five acres. Access to community beach block C. Amenities: existing driveway, hydro in site, septic tank approved, sand point, telephone access at lot line. Beautiful maple trees, large cleared area ready for construction. Call Fran, 705-522-2994.

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

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HOUSE FOR SALE



Lake Manitou Spring Waterfront Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, includes main cabin, guest sleep cabin, shower house, large garage, & boat harbour. Close to 5.5 acres, 285 ft water front, & located only 15 minutes from Mindemoya. Several new upgrades including brand new hardwood floor & renovated bathroom. Water provided by year round underground spring that feeds all buildings. Asking \$349,000

For more information, visit:
<http://www.cottagesincanada.com/manitouspringcottage>
Please contact: **705.348.0174** or email: manitou.cottage@yahoo.ca

HOUSE FOR SALE



1900 sq ft stone home, open concept, built in 2009. 4 large bdrms ensuite bath in master bdrm, whirlpool tub, main floor laundry, kitchen and bthrm cabinet finished in cherry wood and beautiful golden tundra granite counter tops, includes large moveable island. 3 bthrms, tiled floor in 2. Nudura styrofoam block wall, finished bsmnt with 9ft ceilings, large office, secure large storage room and boiler room. In floor heat on both floors, each room controlled individually, unique marble look flooring on both levels. 4 entrances to house, 2 entrances to basement, 2 decks, one covered. Tonnes of storage throughout. Exterior finished with shouldice stone on 3 sides, siding on back. New 2 car garage, inside partially finished, built in 2010, remote control doors. Underground phone line and hydro. Generator hook up for entire house. 2 acre lot, large backyard and mature trees. Kids insulated play house with deck. Circular drive way. Within minutes to many lakes, golf courses and amenities. Located centrally on Manitoulin Island near Spring Bay. Serious inquiries only. **Call for viewing at 705-377-5356, evenings after 6:00 pm.**

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For discount prices see

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MONUMENTS

in Gore Bay
282-2104



Private beachside dream exquisite German-crafted log home hidden on one of Manitoulin's most remarkable pure sand beaches. www.ManitoulinDream.com. 7-18p



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

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Aundeck Omni Kaning
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
368-2880
M'Chigeeng
7pm Tuesday - Bible Study
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club
7pm every other Friday - Young People's
Pastor Richard Williams
MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL
Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship Service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
368-3208 - 368-0436
Mindemoya Missionary
11:00am Sunday Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
UNITED CHURCH
Manitowaning Pastoral Charge

859-3257
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527
Sunday School: 10am
Knox & St. Andrew's
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning
11:30am alternate Fairview, Tehkummah
& St. Andrew's, South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
11:30 Sheguiandah
(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
Gore Bay Pastoral Charge
11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011
Western Manitoulin
Pastoral Charge
9:15am Meldrum Bay
11am Silver Water
1:30pm Elizabeth Bay (May - Oct)
Rev. Janice Frame
Church Office 705-283-3068
ANGLICAN CHURCH
Little Current

Church Directory

Rev. Paul Walmsley 368-3063
Sunday 8:30 am Service + Sunday School
9am St. Paul's, **Manitowaning**
11am St. Francis-of-Assisi, **Mindemoya**
Communion & Sunday School
Rev. Bain Peever 377-5162
10:15am St. John's, **Kagawong**
11:45am All Saints, **Gore Bay**
2pm St. Peter's, **Silver Water**
Parish Telephone 282-3030
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
Providence Bay
10am Church School
11am Worship Service
Pastor Wes Leeson
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Tehkummah
Pastor Dave Pulsifer
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Kids' Church also at 10:30 am
Kids' Gym Nights 1st & 3rd Friday Nights
call 705-859-3224 or 705-863-3634
email: tehkummahpentecostalchurch@yahoo.ca

Spring Bay
10:30 am Kids' Church
10:30 am Sunday Morning Service
7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service
7pm Wed. Bible Study
Rev. Dan Thompson
Little Current
Gateway to Life Church
Sunday 10:30am Worship Service,
11am Children's Church;
Tuesday 7pm Bible Study
Pastor:
Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-2506
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ice Lake
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Worship
7:30pm Wednesday:
Bible Study For All Ages
705-282-2908 or 705-377-4019
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
9050 Hwy 6 **Little Current**
11am-1pm Sundays

Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333
CATHOLIC CHURCH
7:00pm Saturday - **Mindemoya**
9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**
9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**
11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**
4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwaning**
(1st & 3rd Sundays only)
4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**
11:00am Sunday - **Birch Island**
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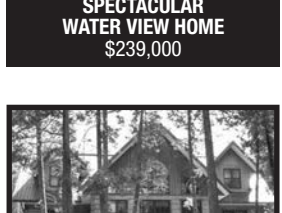
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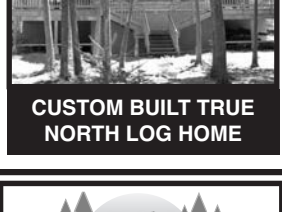

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SANDFIELD HOME in Village on landscaped lot 100 x 200 ft. w/detached single garage. Bungalow 557 sq. ft. plus attached partly finished shed & side mudroom entrance w/2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room. Extras of refrigerator, stove & patio. \$64,000 (1103)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Pervale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$199,000 (1092)



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RUSTIC COTTAGE on Little Lake Huron w/100 ft. frontage & 4.8 ac. of forest. Off the grid cabin 635 sq. ft. plus full loft accessed by stairs. Wired for generator power & includes some contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$44,000 (1029)



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



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



KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME just north of Village w/1465 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms w/one having its own fireplace, 1.5 baths, kitchen & dining area opening into spacious living room w/full view of Mudge Bay. Many upgrades of both baths, windows, central air, F/A heat, new septic, shingles, electrical service, complete interior & mostly wood floors. Full walkout basement to be completed. Sandy beach & lake bottom, city water & 5 appliances. \$195,000 (1078)



GORE BAY ENTRANCE HOME on long lot 50x330 ft. w/town water. Recently renovated bungalow 1158 sq. ft. w/beautiful interior of spacious bath, large bedroom & great room for cooking, dining, living all w/hardwood & ceramic floors. Detached double garage 1120 sq. ft. insulated & lots of power. \$124,900 (1107)



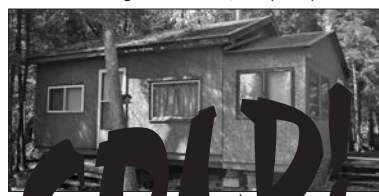
LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 100 ac. of forest & open pasture w/privacy of being only one on no exit road. Two storey 2411 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living & dining rooms plus kitchen w/own wood stove. One bedroom & bath on main floor. Covered deck on south side. \$209,000 (1108)



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



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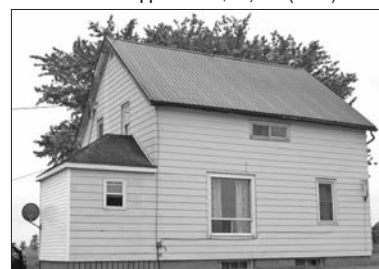
PALISADE LOG COTTAGE on 1.47 ac. w/203.3 ft. of pure sand beach frontage. Authentic open to the rafters 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, kitchen & dinette, spacious living room w/stone wood burning fireplace. Detached double garage 664 sq. ft. for boats & other toys. All contents included. \$249,000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



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



NEW STREET HOME in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic 1.5 storey 1556 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, double living room, separate dining room & kitchen. Beautiful original trim & pillars plus traditional fireplace in front section accessed from full covered verandah. Four appliances. \$98,500 (1028)



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



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



ALL SEASON CHALET on Maple Point fronting on Mudge Bay w/2.19 ac. of forest. Well maintained low maintenance cottage built 2006 w/over 1000 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms, full bath and open living dining cooking. All maple floors w/ceramic bath & matching maple & pine walls. Appliances, wood stove, most furnishings, dock, fishing boat & outboard included. Great views from cedar deck & master balcony. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$229,000 (1111)



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



HALL STREET SIDE SPLIT on park-like estate 2.5 ac. in quiet area of Gore Bay. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths w/open concept kitchen dining living. Breakfast bar w/garden doors to rear deck & private backyard. Family room w/fireplace, laundry & storage on lower level. Extras of garage, paved driveway & garden shed. Exterior accented w/field stone, large planter, flagstone walk, landscaped lot & stream on 2 boundaries. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$237,500 (1105)



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



OFFICE GRIND on beach w/wooded partial 2 storey cottage on 5000 sq. ft. Robinson Township. Well maintained 1289 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen dining living on 200 ft. Lake Huron frontage, one acre & a short walk to great swimming on pure sand beach backed by dunes. New propane refrigerator, stove, WETT certified wood stove & furnisgers. Nicely decorated. Call Ron Lane at 705 282 7241. \$99,500 (1110)



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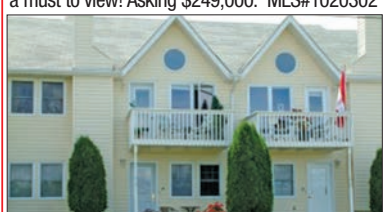
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COMMERCIAL - Hwy 6 exposure just south of Manitowaning. 12.47 acres with commercial/agri zoning, 1000' frontage on Hwy 6, features a huge 6250 sq. ft. commercial building on concrete slab, older home, 2 other outbuildings. Ideal for various commercial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



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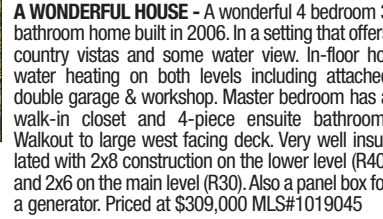
A WONDERFUL HOUSE - A wonderful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home built in 2006. In a setting that offers country vistas and some water view. In-floor hot water heating on both levels including attached double garage & workshop. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and 4-piece ensuite bathroom. Walkout to large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



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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



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



GREAT STARTER HOME - 700 sq. ft. 1.5 stories, close to public school, spacious upper floor bedroom, 3 piece bath very economical to heat. Back yard 600 sq. ft. office with 2 piece bath, start your own business - Reduced to \$139,900. MLS#1018209



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



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



COUNTRY LIVING - Gorgeous 5 acre property with impressive 5 bedroom 2 bath farmhouse in a private rural setting of Tehkummah. Country style kitchen/dining, large family room with main bath and office and 5th bedroom all on the main floor. Second level has 4 bedrooms and full bath. There is also a large 3 car garage and spacious barn. 10 minutes from the docks at Southbay. Please call for full details! MLS#1018099.



WATERFRONT LOT - A vacant treed waterfront lot on the west side of Meldrum Bay with quick access to the North Channel. It is located on a fully serviced road and has a larger than average 274' of lake frontage. \$65,000. MLS#1018905



RESIDENTIAL HOME - Well Maintained 2 storey house with many upgrades in the town of Little Current. This home has the country feel with living in town. Main floor spacious Living room also with large Dining Room, Den and Kitchen. Second floor Master, 4 piece bath and 3 other bedrooms. There is a spacious yard that is well treed for privacy. Five minute walking distance to downtown and just a short walk to the grocery stores. Newer windows, siding, roof and furnace. \$175,000. MLS#1021148



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Newer cottage nestled on 2.2 acres of land with 150' of limestone shoreline on Lake Huron. Private location on the south shore of Western Manitoulin. Cottage is fully wired and insulated and comes with a generator, wood stove, composting toilet, propane fridge and stove and a grey water system. Contents are included. \$109,000. MLS#1020299



PRIME WATERFRONT! Approx 8 acres with 191 frontage on North Channel with deep water dockage for your boat, plus an additional 1.3 acre water lot AND owned shoreline road allowance. Spacious and bright home featuring main floor living room overlooking the Channel and mountains with walk out to deck, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full walkout basement with finished 4th bedroom, plus rec room area and workshop areas - excellent for hobbyists. Preserved/treated wood foundation with 100 year guarantee. Recently built dream garage - 28' x 34', insulated and dry-walled, 6' concrete floor, woodstove heat and 11' interior height with 10' doors. Plenty of land with privacy and possibility of operating a business or just tinkering around with your toys. Don't miss this opportunity to own prime deep water access to the greatest boating waters in the area. \$385,000. Mls#1020362



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the LaCloche mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$95,000 MLS#1020426



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



SPECTACULAR LAKE MANITOU waterfront, 357' frontage on 9.95 acres (former farm, old buildings - not useable). Mature hardwoods, rolling lands with many prime building sites to choose from. Great view towards Cup & Saucer hills. \$379,000.00 MLS#1019678

Fair fun

Central Manitoulin Public School celebrates 101st fall fair

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—There is always a great deal of excitement in Mindemoya at the beginning of September and this year was no exception as the students of Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) held their 101st fall fair at the community arena.

September 9 saw organizers Marie Kirk and Julie Byers busy overseeing volunteer judges as they went from exhibit to exhibit to determine the placement of winners. Ms. Kirk, who resides in Mindemoya, has been involved with the Fall Fair since 1979 while Ms. Byers, of Spring Bay, started with the fair committee in 2009. Veteran organizer Doreen Duncanson, who has helped with the fair for many years, was absent from this year's event as she was enjoying a trip to Iceland.

Ms. Kirk is grateful for the help of the fair committee members, the judges and recorders and other volunteers who help out. "Without volunteers and our sponsors who provide the prizes," Ms. Kirk stated, "we would probably not be celebrating our 101st birthday."

Eva Bond has been a recorder for the fair for many years, starting when her children, now grown, were attending Mindemoya Public School, and she, along with judges Doreen Campbell and Joan Ralph, spoke of how happy they are to do the volunteer judging and recording. "I really enjoy seeing all the work the kids do," Ms. Ralph said. "They really put their heart into it. They come up with great ideas and have a great imagination. It is just neat." Ms. Campbell has been judging exhibits for four or five years and is certainly suited for the task as she took weekend judging courses in Sudbury over three years and belongs to both the Campbell and Sudbury Horticultural Societies. Lyle Dewar, who provided music along with The Islanders, was also on hand for the judging and noted the large number of volunteers from Providence Bay. "I am judging squash and pumpkin," Mr. Dewar explained. "I love fair stuff."

And what a job the judges had! There were potatoes and tomatoes and beets galore as well as onions, pumpkins and other vegetables and grasses and flowers in running shoes. Caleb Byers took a first for the kohlrabi division for Grades 5 to 8 while Zach Cooper won for best beets, three on a plate. There were flowers in a Fruit Loops box, a piggy bank and a flashlight in the most unusual containers exhibit for which Syraya Knox won for Grades 2 to 4. There were also beautiful living room arrangements with Rachel Sheppard winning a first for Grades 4 to 8 and painted rocks which saw Grace Tuerk take first place for the lower grades.

In the carrots section Lindsay Sheppard, Avery Sheppard and Cassie Moggy won first prizes in their grades. Zachary Gibbons, a Grade 2 student, took a first prize in onions, Dutch, cleaned but not peeled, while Konan Campbell won for the best onions entered by a JK student.

Aaron Lewis, who had 10 entries in the fair, won for two amazingly large pumpkins and also for the largest cabbage of any type.

As well as vegetables and flowers, there were several other categories for the children to enter. Ben Dewar of Providence Bay had a great entry in the homemade article made of wood division. "Me and my grandpa," Ben explained, "were throwing wood in the tractor bucket and I spotted this one that reminded me of an alligator gar. It's called a gar because it has big teeth."

Skylar Reckahn of Tehkummah also had a great entry and won a first prize for a plasticine entry showing the ocean, shells, palm trees and a bridge. Grace Duncanson won in the sports logo section with a great Blue Jays logo rendition while Autumn Davy won several awards including first place in the Lego airplane display, the monster made out of zucchini, a display of garden produce and a scarecrow.

There were a large number of drawings and paintings on display at the arena and Delaney Bridgeman had three winning entries in the division. "I put paint on a

paper and then blow with a straw," Delaney said as she showed her artwork. "And then I drew one with a pencil and filled in with different pastel oil colours."

Other winners at the fair included Carter Byer, who submitted an entry showing how to make butter, Cassie Moggy and Michael Gibbons, who both won for beautiful decorated box social, and Carissa Holliday and Alex Dawson who had best decorated cakes.

The fair also included a parade from CMPS on the second day with Steve Orford once again manning the tractor that pulled the student council float. There were also animals and the kids had a great time petting the sheep and the miniature pony and watching the dogs do tricks while being appraised by qualified dog judge Kathy Grant.

The fall fair concluded, as always, with a feast at the school and praise for another job well done.



The fall fair parade was headed by CMPS student council members and student James Scott who wrote the school song. Pictured are Carista Holliday, Alex Dawson, Amber Wahl, Jary White, Grace Duncanson, Laura Brown, James Scott, Trinity Leeson, Avery Sheppard, Mathew Redmond and Isaac Gosse on bale of hay.

photos by Betty Bardswich

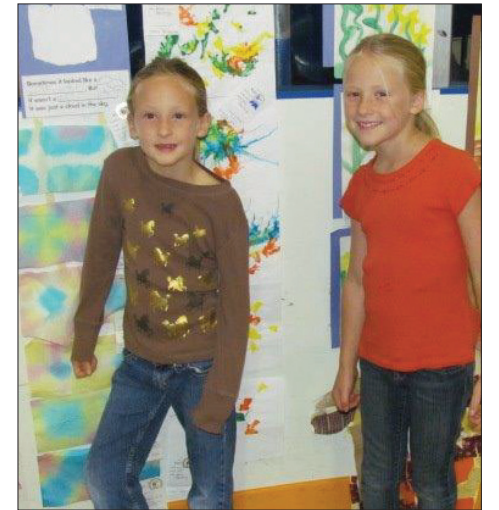


Haylee Cress entered her sheep in the animal competition.

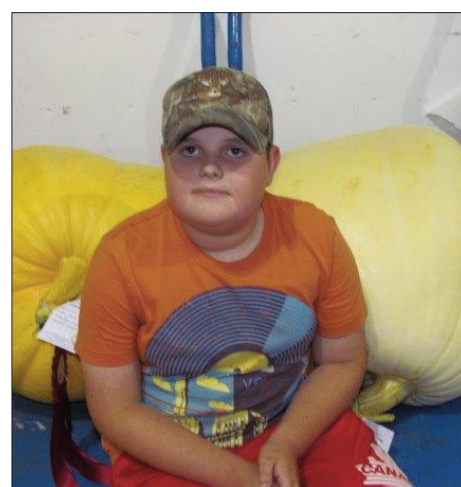


ABOVE: Doreen Campbell and Joan Ralph had a great time judging entries in the 101st CMPS Fall Fair.

BELOW: Sadie and Delaney Bridgeman were proud to show their artwork at the fair.

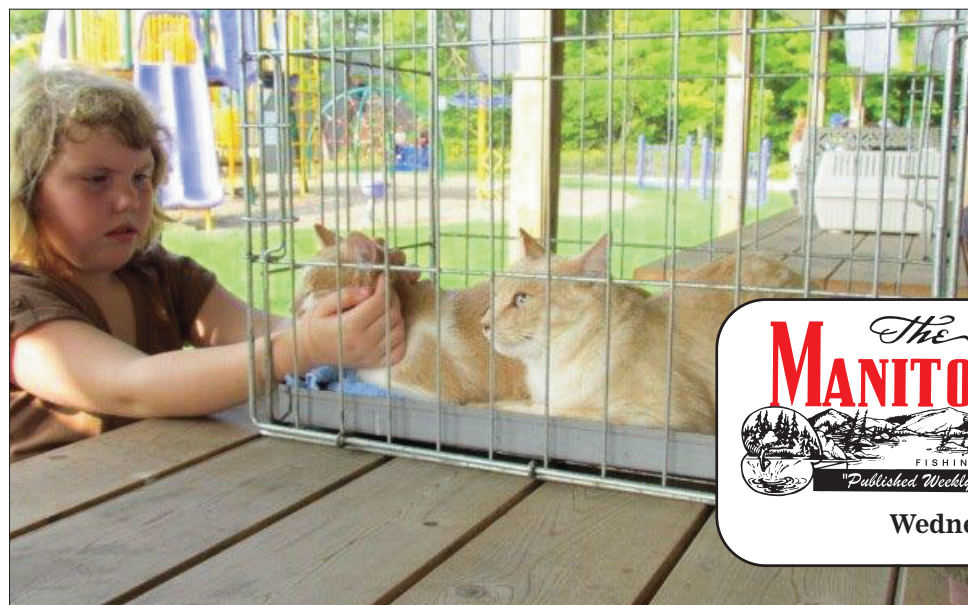


Ben Dewar had an amazing entry of a alligator gar in the homemade article made from wood division.



ABOVE: Aaron Lewis, who lives in Providence Bay, had 10 entries in the CMPS Fall Fair, including two gigantic pumpkins

BELOW: Skylar Reckahn with her cats, Shadow and Shilo who won in the short-haired cat category with the most stripes.



Abbie Heins with her dog Daisy.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

We stopped at Susan and Simon's yard sale on Thursday morning. They had lots of stuff to sell.

At cribbage on Wednesday afternoon we had five tables. Mum made donuts, Janet made buttermilk donuts, and I made a gingerbread cake. Great to have Ruth and Bill McGregor back again! High hand, Bill, 24; first, Lori and the Captain, 936; second, Jean (Mum) and Mary, 933; third, Janet and Glen, 926; low, Margaret and Lois, 797; door prize, Gib and Lois.

We went to Carol's and Earl's for our supper. Joan, Mark and Maureen were dining out too. Simon joined us and we just missed Rick and Lori.

I know why Mum was easy to beat at cards all week. She had a leaky leg?

Well the cute little fox, one of the babies I'm sure, came right up to me last evening. I was talking away to Cal who was inside. Next I looked and it was on the deck next to me.

I should never stop to read today, old messages, cards, letters from family and friends, and I thought I had troubles. It's so interesting when there are dates on the cards and notes. And I wonder, did I in any way help to ease another's load. Life can be painful at times.

Thursday night when I left Mum's I saw a fox run across the street in downtown Tehkummah.

Friday—I had lunch at Robert's "soup and sandwich" spot. Delicious tomato basil soup! Friendly spot and seems busy.

At Foodland I met Marlene Dewar. She and Darrell are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today (Saturday). Marlene asks "Where do the years go?" It baffles me too! They have his sister from beautiful Chilliwack, B.C. here to help them celebrate. Just a family event at their home. Must be a big home!

Well with a smile that lit up the store, I met Pat and Jim Hembruff. He knows also about time. Seven months hospitalized and in Mindemoya since June 12. Happy to be free again, well I guess!

I had the Laundromat all to myself after I stopped for a quick visit with Sherman and Eileen. She had had chemo earlier in the day. She looks thin, but says she eats well. Sherman still carrying the colours of his fall. That's been a while now. The darned blood thinners too. He had a busy time. Many day trip to Sudbury the past week or so. Exhausting I'm sure. I like visiting.

In the evening Cal and I went to Sherry and Dave's, Sequence was the game. First time playing with three couples. Lori and Rick loved the game as well. Lori and I had the most wins. It's sure challenging with more players—everyone plays a defensive game! Home around midnight! Darn cold! I'll bet there was frost on the pumpkins!

Stopped at Susan and Simon's and paid for my yard sale finds this morning.

Happy belated and half a century in Rick! One never knows what one may see in the backyard—two butchers at work?

I came so close to hitting a bluebird today at Garden's Gate. It seemed there was a bunch (not enough to be a flock). First I'd even seen this year! A fox sighted in downtown Tehkummah as I left a smiling mother Thursday evening. She had won actually. Cal (I hate to admit it) skunked me twice on Saturday. What a difference a week makes. Takes the wind out of ones sails!

The other evening "Family McKenzie" was dining out at Carol's and Earl's. Great to see Pattie's dad Arnold doing so well.

Today our flock was minimal for lunch. Just Burt, Elaine and I, lots of visiting time. A busy spot. Mum took a day off. A huge Case family (mostly) gathering for lunch out. Even though I was introduced to some, I'd never remember all the names. This was the day after the 50th anniversary for Marlene (Case) and Darrell Dewar. June McDougall was our minister for Communion Sunday – Sermon.

What a delicious birthday dinner. The occasion, Jacob's advent into the teen years. Many great cooks involved—Grandpa Gene and Grandma Susan, Grandpa Dave and Grandma Sherry, Grandpa Jim and Grandma Marg, Great-grandma's Marion and Pat, and Cal, Mom, Dad, Skylar, and his best friend Billie. Chocolate birthday cake and ice cream. Lots of lovely gifts and beautiful cards. Not like Mum to miss these events.

On Tuesday afternoon our first Sr. UCW meeting of the new season, after our summer break. Our hostess for the afternoon was Diane McLean. Our theme a harvest bible verse, a bakeless bake sale, a lovely meeting. Delicious soups and rolls luncheon. Not two months til our Christmas Tea!

Lorna has had her sister Lee Burgess visiting for a few weeks. She's from the West! Pauline, Noreen, Joan, Bev, Reta, Mum, Audrie and I.

Don't take your hummingbird feeders down until you are absolutely sure there are none around. Still lots of activity in my yard, despite the cold weather. Later one's passing through will stop too! Pat Novak tells me she's finally seen hummingbird moths, having two in her yard this past week. I have only seen them in my yard earlier in the year!

I owe somebody for a Sterling Edward DVD.

Blessings to all who are ailing or in nursing homes.

Thinking of Brenda Houlihan. Hello Darlene! Hello Colleen! Thanks Ruth!



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Welcome back! Everyone here at MSS is busy getting back into the rhythm of their school routines. The halls are filled with eager students ready to make the most of their high school experience. At this point we have all survived our first week of school. For some this was their first week of high school, learning the ropes and meeting new friends, for others it was a time to reunite with friends they haven't seen over the summer.

Now that school is back in session so are all the extracurricular activities! Over the course of the next few weeks, MSS will be launching its sports teams, and annual magazine drive.

To kick off the school year, last Thursday MSS hosted a pink day in support of anti-bullying. While students are busy trying to remember the order of their classes and keep up with their homework, teachers will be busy preparing for picture day on September 23. Remember to get involved, Mustangs in one of MSS' many clubs; yearbook, S.H.A.R.E., Go Green and peer mediation are some excellent ways to get involved.

There have been many changes throughout our



Abigail Taibossigai

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school that we, as students, will have to learn to adapt to. While the other differences have affected the student body, we have witnessed and heard the opinions voiced throughout the population of the school based on the new timetable, and while some have been positive, others haven't been so open to the alterations that have been made. Reasons for this would be due to the fact that with every new day of the week comes a new order of class-

es. For the past few years, students were able to have one binder for their morning courses, and another for the afternoon courses. Due to the new schedule, this is no longer possible. Students now need to return to their lockers between classes to get the required material for each class. For some students, not only is the new schedule inconvenient, they also find it to be very confusing. Instead of having homerooms and only "Day 1's" or "Day 2's" where the last two classes would switch, the rotating timetable changed this familiar arrangement. The homeroom and the classes are being changed every day, with a new schedule for almost every day of the week. The "Day 1 Classes" and "Day 2 Classes" have been replaced with "Monday/Friday Classes," "Tuesday Classes," "Wednesday Classes," and "Thursday Classes."

Although there are some disadvantages, not everything about this new schedule is negative. Some of the advantages of the new schedule would be that students have different attitudes during different times of the day. During the

first period classes, I find that students are not usually accepting of having to learn at such an early time, and are more accepting during classes closer to the afternoon. Thanks to the rotation, the opinions of learning are not targeted to one class in particular, and they are able to go to each class with a new and accepting outlook. Students who are active in the extracurricular activities that our school provides will also benefit from this timetable. Due to the fact that sports games, and other meetings are sometimes held during the same period at different times of the week, students were constantly missing the same class, reducing the quality of their attendance and learning opportunities.

The new schedule provides them with the opportunity to attend each class without worrying about missing out on one class in particular. This will help them to not fall behind on their schoolwork and will eventually help reduce the small amount of stress put on students who are involved in extracurricular activities.

We all need a brain workout once in awhile, and with some concentration and acceptance, I am positive that everyone will learn to enjoy the new schedule.

With the warm welcome of school staff, this year seems like it will go by super fast. Try to take part in an extracurricular activity Mustangs! Fun fact: did you know that this school year is the last year that all students in high school were born in the '90s? Don't forget about picture day September 23.

See you guys next week!



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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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Kagawong Canine Social Club hosts annual Bark in the Park

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—With thunderstorms on the Weather Network forecast leading up the annual event, Billings Recreation Committee members were pleased the skies held back Saturday for the third annual Bark in the Park.

This event is held at the off-leash dog park behind the fire hall on Carter Crescent. Dog owners can bring their four legged friends to the Kagawong Canine Social Club 24 hours a day. Sunday afternoons at 1 pm has become a regular play date for many all across the Island.

Recreation Committee

member Jill Ferguson acted as Master of Ceremonies during the afternoon's program. "Thank you for coming," Ms Ferguson said. "Please clean up after your dog and ensure the latch door is latched while in the park. Today's program includes time for the small dogs to socialize separately from the large dogs." A measuring stick was created to determine the criteria for a small dog, which was posted just outside the gate to the park.

Events included best dressed dog, dog/owner look-alike, sit/stay competition, fastest sit (on command), stupid pet tricks and



Marilyn Parks puts Lake through his paces during the mini agility demonstration as Dog Logic's Nancy Milburn looks on.

photo by Sharon Jackson

spoon zoom and a scavenger hunt.

"We are partnering today with Friends of the Billings Library who have goodies and ice coffee for sale as part of their fund raising efforts," Ms. Ferguson said. Members of the Recreation Committee were also selling handmade bandanas and caps as a fundraiser.

Dog Logic's Nancy Milburn was on hand to help dog owners with any problems they may have with their pet. Many came forward with common issues such as 'the dog jumps up on me,' 'barks when I leave the house,' 'insists I pet her constantly,' is restless and cries during thunderstorms.

Each problem was addressed and Ms. Milburn had a ready solution. "I can solve whatever issue they have in a weekend," she said. Author of 'Trick Your Dog into Obedience' and with dozens of awards to her credit, Ms. Milburn is nothing short of a miracle worker.

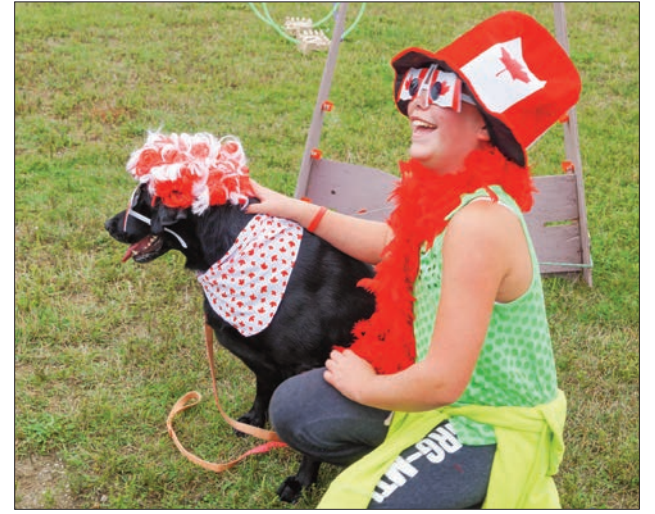
Dogs respond to food,

specifically liver treats, in Ms. Milburn's years of experience in solving pet's problems.

Ms. Milburn offered advice such as her preference to crating a dog from when it is a puppy, rewarding good behaviour and being persistent when dealing with unfavourable behaviour.

Prizes were awarded following the games. Winners included Marley (stupid pet tricks), Lilly (fastest sit), Cricket (dog/owner look a like), Gus (spoon zoom), and the human scavenger hunt winners were Judith, Mary and Ina. Everyone took home a dog toy or other canine treat.

Approximately 30 dogs were on hand with their owners for Bark in the Park. Donations to Pet Save were accepted as well as to the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph. For information on this and other upcoming events the committee has a Facebook page, www.facebook.com/kagawong1.



Paige Vanderweerden and Cricket won the dog/owner look-alike contest for the second year in a row.



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Workers from the Ontario Clean Water Agency and Northeast Town public works were combing Little Current this week seeking to smoke out storm drains illegally tapped into the town's sewage system. The odourless and non-toxic smoke was pumped into the sewers and it was normal to see it come up out of the sewer vents of buildings, but if the smoke came up in eavestroughs, that would indicate a drain hooked up to the sewer. Door knockers and leaflets advised homeowners to pour a litre of water into floor drains and other P-traps to ensure the smoke did not infiltrate into homes.

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Sept. 14 – 15, 2013

Saturday September 14

- + Perivale Gallery - Art Workshop
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- + Huron Island Time will be open
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Sept. 21 – 22, 2013

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Sunday, September 22

- + Pancake Breakfast
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- + South Baymouth Museum
Open House - Family History Day
TIME: 1-4pm

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Sept. 28 – 29, 2013

Saturday, September 28

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Sunday, September 29

- + Gore Bay Museum
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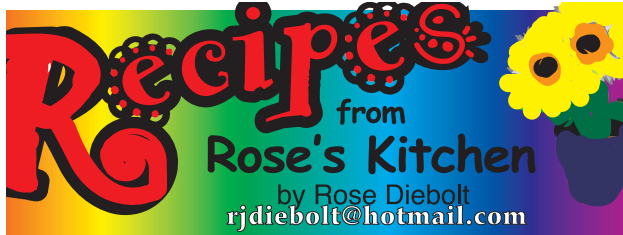
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So watch for the wee tots getting on and off the yellow school bus. Some are quite young. I hope they all enjoyed their holiday.



The hardest part in cooking a dinner is what to cook and then the time it takes. Keeping things easy just means organizing the ingredients before you cook and arming yourself with family-favourite meals to get you through the week.

Use foods that cook quickly and are good for us, such as fish and chicken. Choose fresh vegetables that don't require a lot of handling or even peeling—broccoli, cauliflower, and cabbage. And make friends with beans.

Broccoli Coconut Almond Pasta

The sauce is made with coconut milk and almond butter which makes this dairy free. If you don't like broccoli use carrots or kale or green beans or a bit of all three. The more vegetables the better. If you like a saucy pasta dish then you need to double the recipe (not the noodles just the sauce).

- 1 lb whole wheat penne or spaghetti
- 1 head broccoli florets
- 14 oz can coconut milk
- 1/4 cup almond butter
- 3 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 tsp grated fresh ginger
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 tsp dried chili flakes
- 1 cup shredded fresh basil

In a large pot, boil pasta until al dente, about 8 minutes. Meanwhile, cut broccoli florets into small pieces. Add to boiling pasta for last 1 minute of cooking—do not overcook broccoli. Mushy broccoli yuck.

While pasta is cooking, place coconut milk, almond butter, soy sauce, ginger, garlic, and chili flakes in blender. Puree. Pour into large, wide frying pan. Bring to boil then reduce to medium and gently simmer until sauce thickens, 3 to 5 minutes.

Drain pasta and broccoli. Add to frying pan along with basil. Stir to coat noodles with sauce. Serve. Serves 4

Granola Cookies

To give these cookies an extra boost add seeds, dried fruit, or shredded coconut. They freeze well so make a large batch. In the recipe it calls for rolled oats and quick cooking oats. Instead of buying the two different type of oats take the rolled oats and chop it in your food processor or blender until it is very fine.

- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup sunflower oil
- 3/4 tsp vanilla flavour
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup navy beans, drained, rinsed thoroughly, and mashed
- 2 cups quick cooking oats
- 6 Tbsp raisins
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 3/4 cup coconut sugar (regular brown sugar can be used)
- 6 Tbsp dark chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 300°F.

Whisk together all wet ingredients in one bowl, dry in another. Combine both. Use a 2 to 3 inch round cookie cutter as a mould. Press about 1/4 cup of mixture into wheels about 1 inch thick on the parchment lined cookie sheet.

Bake for about 20 minutes or until the edges begin to turn golden.

Cool on rack.

Get well wishes to Ken Tipper who has been in Mindemoya Hospital this week.

Euchre parties will start again on September 10 at the Providence Bay Hall by the Twilight Club.

Euchre at Spring Bay is on Friday nights until December 14. It will be the last one until spring.

Ken and Sheila Maeck spent the weekend at a family reunion.

Those attending the birthday get-together at the Garden Café in Tehkummah on Friday were Audrey Williamson, Jean McCauley, Erma McAllister, Andy Watson and Elgin Martin. Freida Allen and George Granger were not able to attend the over 96 birthday group. We wish them well. Others who attended were Dot Watson, Marie Kirk, Pat Hall and Lyle Dewar. They served tea and coffee and a lovely dessert. We had a nice time together and thanks to Lyle and also thanks to those at the Garden Shed Café. They still had many nice flowers.

This weekend is Manitowaning fall fair. I hope they have good weather.

Congratulations to Bruce and Julia Peever who were married recently in Grimsby. Reverend Bain and Lynda Peever attended, as well as their family. Have a good week!

September 12—No shortage of rain now, and all the flooding in Sault Ste.

Marie and Blind River and other places. Even in Gore Bay. I hope it is over for a while.

Campbell Horticultural Society held their September meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 10 at the Spring Bay Community Centre. Around twenty-five people attended. The program was the reading of the report from the OHA Provincial Annual Convention at Thunder Bay by Wayne Bailey. Several delegates attended. The next meeting will be the fall supper at the curling club room in Mindemoya on October 1 at 6 pm. There will be an auction sale. Please bring something to the sale.

Congratulations to Ted Taylor who was presented with the Citizen of the Year Award by Reeve Gerry Strong. It was presented after church on Sunday at St. Francis of Assisi.

Several folks from Stanley Park have closed up and gone home. A number of them are from Sudbury. We miss them.

Happy belated birthday to Tammey McAllister who celebrated her birthday on September 10.

My news didn't get in last week, though I mailed it on Thursday as always.

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Ken, Sean, Katherine, Dayne and Alexa Tipper would like to thank everyone who showed their support with cards, phone calls, visits and monetary gifts to: St. Francis Church, Mindemoya Hospital, Gideon Bible Society and Alexa/Cassie's African Well project after our son/brother/Uncle Sandy's death. A heart-warming thank you to Rev. Bain Peever for officiating the wonderful memorial service. Also thanks to Dorothy Anstice for the beautiful music played that Sandy had chosen. To our friends/family who helped with set-up, food preparation and serving during the visitation, a huge thank you. Sandy would have been so happy to see the outpouring of kindness shown to all of us during this difficult time.

Thank You!

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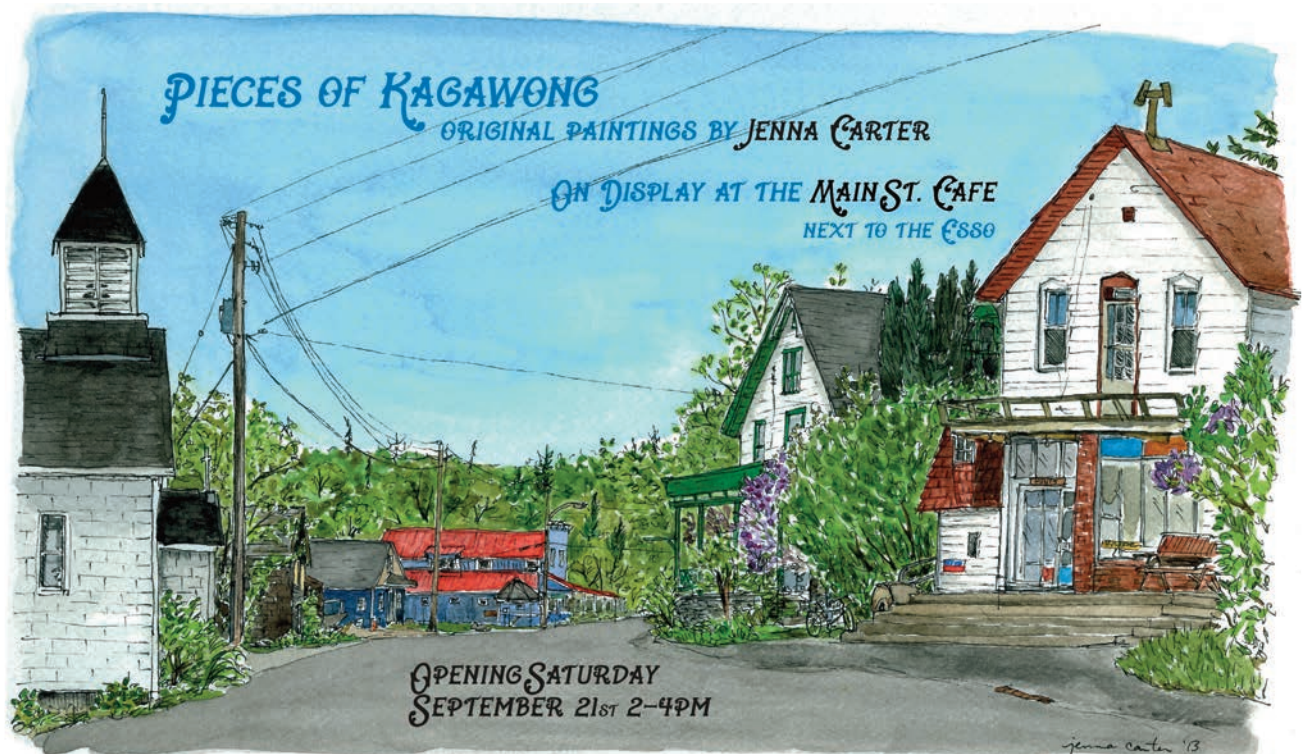
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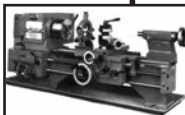


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