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BIG AS A HOUSE! The components of the 24-turbine wind farm on McLean's Mountain have been coming in abundance in recent weeks, including this blade which saw its driver slowly and steadily manoeuvre its way around the corner at the intersection of Highway 6 and Manitowaning Road in Little Current last Friday afternoon. The blade stretched from Gary's Family Restaurant to the Manitowaning Road stop sign.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



FRUITS AND VEGGIES FLOAT BY—This colourful photo from the Wikwemikong Fall Fair's parade last Saturday also demonstrates the Island-wide Harvest Glory Days fall decorating competition (see story on Page 3) as well as the theme of the fair. The garden-themed float entered by Wasse Abin Pontiac School came in first place overall. For more fall fair coverage, please see Section Front.

photo by Robin Burrige

Expositor nature photographer's son laces up figure skates for 'Battle of the Blades'

Retired NHLer Brian Savage

by Alicia McCutcheon

ETOBICOKE—CBC Television's hit show Battle of the Blades (BOTB) is back for a fourth season beginning this Sunday, September 29 and proud parents John and Sharon Savage of Bay Estates will be cheering on their son and BOTB star Brian Savage at the MasterCard Centre in Etobicoke, his first ever debut in figure skates, along with partner Jessica Dube.

John Savage said he and his wife Sharon were glued to the screen on Sunday for the two hour season premiere of the show, which introduced the competitors and took a look back at the first three seasons. He said the Savages are quite familiar with the show, having watched the other seasons as the family has history with both hockey, of course, and also with figure skating (Sharon was once a coach).

Son Brian Savage was chosen to play for Team Canada during the 1994 Winter Olympics, where he won Silver in the final game against Sweden, his bio reads on the Team Savage Dube Facebook page. After the Olympics, Brian began to build his career playing for the Fredericton Canadiens before joining the NHL's Montreal Canadiens. Due to his exceptional talents, it wasn't long until he started setting multiple game records. In October 1996, he achieved the first hat trick for the Habs at their new ice palace, the Bell Centre, following their move from



Brian Savage poses with his BOTB partner Jessica Dube. Brian is the son of Sharon and John Savage, Expositor nature photogs.

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Panel announcements to oversee aboriginal justice system reforms

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—First Nation leaders reacted positively to the September 19 announcement of the appointment by the Ontario government of an 11-person panel charged with implementing the recommendations to increase representation of aboriginal peoples on criminal and inquest juries that were contained in a report by former Supreme Court justice Frank Iacobucci commissioned

by the province in 2011.

"I'm confident that this group, with input and advice from our First Nation partners, has the right mix of professional expertise and lived experience to help us find the practical solutions we need to enhance the representation of First Nation people on juries," said Ontario Attorney General John Gerretsen in mak-

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Buddy's Liquidation sign debate has day in court; decision later

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The ongoing battle between Buddy's Liquidation owner Aaron Toy and the Northeast Town over Mr. Toy's alleged breach of the town's sign and billboard bylaw was elevated to the justice system in Provincial Offences court last Thursday, though Justice of the Peace (JP) Darlene Hayden is waiting to deliver her verdict until the next scheduled Little Current court date on Thursday, November 21.

Mr. Toy, who pleaded 'not guilty' at his first appearance in June, was represented last Thursday by his father Dave Toy, while the Northeast Town was represented by Mindemoya attorney Brad Allison, a former Manitoulin District Crown Attorney.

Throughout the trial, Mr. Toy senior attempted to prove that his son was not guilty of breaching the town's sign and billboard bylaw as it was his contention that the rules concerning town signs are unclear. Additionally, Mr. Toy claimed that his son Aaron had not physically placed the sign against the nearby stop sign, an issue in the town's concern. Mr. Allison consistently stood by the claim that the only fact that mattered in the trial was that Aaron Toy knowingly, after receiving several warnings and a copy of the bylaw, breached the

bylaw by placing or allowing his business sign to be positioned on municipal property.

On Monday, June 3, Aaron Toy received a Provincial Offences

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Industrial mishap claims man's life

WIKWEMIKONG—A Wikwemikong man is dead following a September 14 workplace accident in that community.

Dead is 33-year-old Alex John Boniface George (Wassengeso) Naanookshkaans who perished when the trench in which he was working, installing sewer and water lines for the construction of new homes in the community, collapsed.

Matt Blajer, spokesperson for the Ministry of Labour, confirmed that a fatal accident had occurred in the community and that the worker who died was working for Manitowabi Shell Construction at 36 Andrew Crescent in Wikwemikong when the accident occurred.

The accident falls under provincial jurisdiction, noted Mr. Blajer, who said that there was little additional information as a ministry investigation was ongoing.

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Cardwell Street repair work likely postponed until spring

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Assiginack council welcomed a delegation from Doug Leask, Sault Ste. Marie branch manager of Genivar, the company responsible for the Cardwell Street engineering, during last week's meeting.

"It's really nice to hear that funding for Cardwell Street finally came through," Mr. Leask began.

The engineer noted that before the meeting began, he drove the stretch of road and told council that the temporary tar and chip fix did Cardwell Street well over the past couple of years. Mr. Leask also asked about the paving where Cardwell Street ends and Wikwemikong Way begins, saying that Wikwemikong had done "a really nice job."

During preliminary discussions, Genivar had offered an aggressive schedule for the work to be completed but, Mr. Leask said, that would now have to change.

Originally, the all-inclusive estimate given to the municipality by Genivar was \$2.9 million. The total, however, awarded to Assiginack Township by the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Framework was \$1.8 million. Clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs explained that council's top end was \$2.3 million. "There are probably ways to curb that back," Mr. Leask said, per-

haps by as much as \$500,000.

The engineer said there were three options for Cardwell Street, two of which would include re-grading the road, which would mean realigning the driveways along the road, while the third would see Cardwell Street ground down with the materials used to re-pave.

Reeve Brad Ham noted that a specific portion of road has been the scene of many accidents over the years and would benefit from realignment. This stretch of road, however, runs through land now owned by Wikwemikong on the south side of Cardwell Street and would require consent from the neighbouring jurisdiction's chief and council before any construction could begin. (When contacted later, Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier said it was "premature" to speculate just yet as his council had not yet seen the engineer's drawings, but that the community would continue to support Assiginack council in this project.)

"But can we do that within in \$2.3 million?" Mr. Hobbs asked.

Mr. Leask responded that realignment would likely trigger a Schedule B class Environmental Assessment from the Ministry of Environment, but just for the section of road that would be straightened.

The engineer said he would bring the drawing back to create a

new "centre line" and would then come back to council with a new cost, plus a list of pros and cons.

"This would mean postponing the project until spring," he said.

"Having the road fixed for the next 25 to 30 years will benefit us all," the reeve said.

Council suggested using its public works crew for work whenever possible in an attempt to save money on the project. Mr. Leask explained that re-seeding (commercial grass seeding along the banks of the road) alone would cost \$20,000 should it be outsourced, but that some of this money could be made up if Assiginack took it on itself.

Reeve Ham told Mr. Leask that there are a lot of Ministry of Transportation (MTO) highway projects taking place on Manitoulin next year, which may mean



Voted Ontario's worst road of 2006, drivers on Cardwell Street in Assiginack are likely to have to endure one more winter before recently announced repairs are underway.

Expositor file photo

that an asphalt plant would be set up on Manitoulin. If Assiginack could have asphalt trucked in from a local plant, more savings

could be seen.

If the plant is, for example, a Pioneer Construction plant, this ...continued on page 15

Sisters in Spirit vigils for missing and murdered aboriginal women to be held on Manitoulin Island

MANITOULIN—Every October, Sisters in Spirit vigils are held across North America to honour the lives of missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls and to raise awareness of the high rates of violence toward this group of women in Canada. Next week, two such vigils will be held on Manitoulin.

On Tuesday, October 1, the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising are hosting a Sisters in Spirit vigil in Little Current beginning at 3 pm with a unity march. The march will commence at 3 pm from the Little Current cenotaph on the front street and will end at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. Those interested in taking part are asked to gather at 2:45 pm. Organizers explain that this is not a blockade, but a peaceful walk. Traffic will not be interrupted.

Once at the hotel there will be an opening prayer followed by talks from guest speakers on the Sisters in Spirit movement, personal testimonials and a presentation on the Assembly of First Nations preamble to end violence against aboriginal women.

From 5 to 6 pm, concurrent workshops will be held on hand drum song teachings, women's and healing songs, bystander and victim reporting and a youth workshop on healthy relationships. Participants are encouraged to bring their hand drums and posters to display during the walk.

At 6 pm a closing prayer and moment of silence will be held followed by a lantern release.

Refreshments will be provided. On Friday, October 4 in Wikwemikong, the M'nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence will also be hosting a Sisters in Spirit vigil at the Wikwemikong Arena.

Beginning at 9 am, a press release states: "Join us in raising awareness of this crisis, of the high rate of violence against aboriginal women and in remembering the missing and murdered aboriginal women and help in joining the Wikwemikong campaign to report sexual abuse."

The vigil in Wikwemikong will also include a guest speaker, moment of silence, as well as a coalition lunch-and-learn.

All are welcome to attend both events.

Sisters In Spirit was a research, education and policy initiative driven and led by aboriginal women on behalf of the Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC).

"The primary goal was to conduct research and raise awareness of the alarmingly high rates of violence against aboriginal women and girls in Canada," the NWAC website states.

The first phase of the initiative, which began in 2005, conducted ongoing research that gathered statistical information on violence against aboriginal women. The research team had developed a sophisticated database that included more than 200 variables.

"Our research proved that there are more than 582 missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls in this country," the website continues. "We continue to update our databases as well as tracking new cases every week. With this information, Sisters in Spirit investigated the root causes of violence against our mothers, daughters, sisters, aunts and grandmothers. The Sisters in Spirit team worked closely with families to ensure that their experiences as well as recommendations were well documented and, above all else, focussed on restoring the memory of their loved one."



AOK's friendly community challenge answered

MANITOULIN—The friendly community challenge offered by Aundeck Omni Kaning in last week's paper that asked other Island communities to meet them in comradely combat to determine the best decorated area on Manitoulin in The Expositor Office's Harvest Glory Days event has been well and truly answered by other communities and community groups.

The village of Kagawong will definitely also be in the running for bragging rights, together with the large roadside sign that will declare some Manitoulin community absolutely chock-full of community spirit as determined by the number of community partners within the winning town/First Nation that will have cooperated to deck their streets, businesses, churches, halls and all the rest. The challenge was answered for Kagawong by the recreation committee which will

also be working with the economic development group.

From Wikwemikong, the Amikook Seniors' Centre has answered the challenge and hopefully other groups and organizations there will also become involved in Harvest Glory Days outside decorating.

In Spring Bay, the 4-H Club pledges to do their best to decorate along the Highway 542 corridor as it passes through this Central Manitoulin hamlet while in M'Chigeeng, the Kenjgewin-Teg Educational Institute is spearheading the drive to decorate.

In Robinson Township, the firefighters have promised to spruce up the Silver Water welcome sign in fall finery and, in nearby Zhibaaahaasing First Nation, the band office will also decorate their community's entryway, perhaps more, in the Harvest Glory Days motif.

In Manitowaning, the volun-

teers of the Assiginack Recreation Committee have alerted The Expositor Office that they will be promoting the decoration of their town.

There are more communities and organizations planning on being involved in The Expositor Office's friendly fall/harvest splendor challenge, vying to win the 5 foot by 4 foot sign that will proclaim one of them the winner of this year's Harvest Glory Days fall decoration event and these include the all-rural Township of Gordon/Barrie Island where "where to decorate" is under consideration.

Judging will take place following Thanksgiving.

For information, please see the full-page ad on Page 8A (the back page of the second section) in this paper or visit www.manitoulin.ca. The poster and electronic entry form can be accessed there via the main menu.

Natural gas discovered during wind turbine project drilling

by Alicia McCutcheon

MCLEAN'S MOUNTAIN—While drilling grounding wells at the site of the McLean's Mountain wind turbine development on September 10, crews struck a natural gas pocket, The Expositor has learned.

"Our contractor first discovered a gas pocket while drilling grounding wells on September 10th," explained project manager Paul Kaminski in an email to the paper. "The grounding wells are around our main substation, which is located just north of Green Bush road on the way to wind tower T11."

Grounding wells are commonly used on power generation projects in areas without a lot of soil to ensure safe and reliable operation of the wind farm, Mr. Kaminski explained. "We are modifying our current grounding design as needed to accommodate the gas findings."

The natural gas was discovered within the range of 150 and 300 feet, he noted.

Once the gas was suspected, "Our contractor

employed an experienced local driller, who notified us that the gas was discovered," Mr. Kaminski said. "Our contractor used his gas testing equipment to identify the natural gas composition. Based on the comment from the local MNR office, it is not unusual to expect natural gas pockets on the Manitoulin Island."

"Our contractor ensured that the area was secured, continued gas monitoring and hired an experienced local drilling company to cap the wells," the project manager continued. "Our contractor is taking continuous readings around the wells to ensure that work activities can progress safely. A Northland site representative, with support from the Northland office staff, closely monitored our contractor's actions to ensure safety of the workers and the public is being maintained."

Mr. Kaminski said the finding did not cause a delay to the project.



Steeple rises from new Spring Bay Pentecostal Church

Thursday, September 19 saw one of the final steps to completion for the new Spring Bay Pentecostal Church with the raising of the steeple. The former church, built in the 1920s, was demolished on July 8 of this year with crews working all summer on the brand new place of worship. The grand opening of the new church will take place on Sunday, October 13 at 3 pm.

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opinion

editorial

New Pope's change in tack a welcome course adjustment

Pope Francis, the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics, gave a frank interview last week to a Jesuit journal, the order in which he served as a priest prior to his election last year as Pope.

Significant in his remarks was the observation that the Roman Catholic Church should concern itself less with the issues of abortion, homosexuality and the practice of contraception.

Pope Francis stopped well short of lending countenance to abortion, homosexual orientation and contraception, instead telling the magazine's reporter that the church has become "obsessed" with these issues to the detriment of its larger mission to be a big tent, home for all.

The new Pope's remarks are a significant departure from the views of his predecessors who were much more inclined to focus on issues regarding contraception, gay rights and abortion as complete anathema to the traditional teachings of the church.

In his remarks to the Jesuit journal *La Civiltà Cattolica*, based in Rome, Pope Francis certainly did not condone abortion and the other issues that have concerned his church for most of the late last century. Rather, he indicated that prayer for the understanding and tolerance of the human condition would perhaps be a more appropriate course of action.

While the Pope stopped well short of accepting these issues that have hindered the Roman Catholic Church's march into modernity and have given it a doctrinaire label, his remarks hint broadly that the world's largest Christian organization is recognizing that, in spite of scriptural references that seem to support the church's views on these issues, it should begin to come to terms with the realization that human beings are created to reflect a wide variety of different natures with a dizzying number of inborn needs.

Pope Francis' suggestions that the church of which he is the leader is dwelling too much on issues pertaining to abortion, homosexuality and contraception would seem to be a significant step beyond merely "loving the sinner but hating the sin" which has been this church's, and many others besides, simplistic way of dealing with the complexities of human nature.

Pope Francis' interview represents a significant change from the Roman Catholic Church's long-held official line and it is one that must be welcomed by people from liberal and conservative religious traditions alike as it is clearly a considered effort by this religious leader to move not only his own large organization, but hopefully other faith groups as well, into the reality that recognizes the human condition spans a very wide river of emotional needs.

letters

A M'Chigeeng poet speaks truth in rhyme

'Just speak the truth, tell no lies'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, titled 'Just speak the truth, tell no lies' was written by Ruby Corbiere from M'Chigeeng earlier this year when she was participating in the Anishinabek Identity, Mind and Spirit (AIMS) program at Kenjgawin Teg Educational Institute.

'Just speak the truth, tell no lies'

I prayed to the Creator and said thanks.
That was the start of my day.
I held an Eagle Feather in my left hand,
that was a dream I thought so far away.
There was a dark side of life,
we all need for us to grow,
And there's the good side of life we all deserve to know.
Balance is needed to stay on our path,
the Eagle Feather is there to represent that.
Our Mind, Body and Spirit,

we need to hold dear,
was the message he sent so loud and clear.
To listen and learn the Teachings
of how it came to be.
The Creator put that Feather,
in that room for us to see.
The surge of His Spirit shook me,
way deep inside.
The power of the Creator,
His beauty so alive.
As the Eagle flies way up to the sky,
Just speak truth, tell no lies.

Ruby Corbiere
M'Chigeeng

Kudos all round to those involved in Providence Bay cleanup

Project will result in healthier fish stocks in Manitoulin waters

To the Expositor:

Hats off and many thanks to Manitoulin Streams, Ferguson Aggregate, the Township of Central Manitoulin and the many volunteers associated with the stream rehabilitation project near the mouth of the Mindemoya River in Providence Bay.

It is refreshing to see our tax dollars going toward something positive for a change. This project will reduce erosion, clean sediment from gravel beds and help keep the mouth of the river open at critical times when the salmon and rainbow trout are running the river to spawn. This will, in turn, result in improved reproduction of fish for the future.

The vast majority of fish caught along the south shore of Manitoulin

are the result of natural reproduction as there are no stocking programs for rainbow trout or salmon on the south shore of the Island. This project will result in more sportfishing opportunities in the future. There is now less fishing opportunities at the Providence Bay dock, so more opportunities are needed. To those few people who objected to this project, remember the health of the fish stocks in Providence Bay and Lake Huron directly effect the whole village of Providence Bay. Again, many thanks and keep up the good work.

Regards,

Jack Hicks
Providence Bay

MNDM minister takes opposition leader to task over white paper

Mr. Hudak simply doesn't know the facts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from Minister of Northern Development and Mines Michael Gravelle concerning the Progressive Conservative white paper 'Paths to Prosperity: A Champion for Northern Jobs and Resources' released last Monday.

To the Expositor:

Mr. Hudak simply doesn't know the facts. Our commitment is clear—we are going to continue to support economic growth throughout Northern Ontario by investing in people, investing in infrastructure and by supporting business to help create jobs.

Since 2003, our government has invested more than \$890 million through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund to leverage \$3.2 billion in investment, creating and sustaining 23,000 jobs. Through the Northern Highways Program, over \$5 billion has been invested to rebuild bridges and strengthen vital links across the North. This includes critical four-laning projects which ensure the safety of those travelling on our roads remains a priority.

Our government continues to build on this strong record. In the past few months alone, we have opened the first Law and Architecture Schools in Northern Ontario and created a new \$100 million fund to

support rural and northern communities to build roads and bridges. In the 2013 Budget, our government announced \$500 million to support Northern Highways, \$100 million for the NOHFC to support job creation and extended the Northern Industrial Electricity Rate Program to continue our support for industry, creating a strong environment for them to do business in.

In the last 10 years alone, 23 new mines have opened with eight more set to come online in the next few years. There are tremendous opportunities coming to the North that will significantly benefit not only our region but the entire province and our government is laying the groundwork to ensure these benefits are not only realized but maximized. We are committed to the development of the Ring of Fire which will result in thousands of direct and indirect jobs and economic development opportunities for Northerners and First Nations Communities. However, this work must be done right from the start, and that includes working with all our partners to ensure people have the right skills to make this project a success."

Michael Gravelle
Minister of Northern Development and Mines

A happy customer cites 20 kilometre series for expanding travels

The Expositor's reporting and advertising has encouraged on Island shopping

To the Expositor:

Great job on the '20 km journey' series and the newspaper as a whole. I'm in McGregor Bay and for many years didn't venture beyond Little Current and that was only an annual visit or so. Now we regularly visit the Island and do a lot of our shopping there and it's The Expositor's reporting and advertising that has helped and encouraged that.

I kept them all to put in a visitors guide I'm keeping for future adven-

tures and just discovered that I only have part of the 'Wikwemikong journey' from July 10, 2013. Is it possible to buy a back issue or get that article?

Laurie Masters
McGregor Bay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Masters, your July 10 paper is on its way. Happy travels.

Keith Hopkin

Keith Hopkin has been enthused about trains and steamships for much of his life. He recently helped Little Current find a 'jigger,' just like those used by the railroads for decades. They were used by track gangs to inspect the rails and roadbed for their section of track and to make any necessary repairs. Jiggers also ran behind trains in hot weather conditions to put out any grass fires caused from red hot coals from the stacks of the steam locomotives. Keith made arrangements with Bill Caesar who took delivery of the historic vehicle when it arrived from southern Ontario on a bright sunny July 7, 2013. Mayor Al McNevin, Bill Caesar, Rick McCutcheon and the father son team of Rod and Scot Wilson, who delivered the CPR jigger, provided muscle power to get the jigger off the flatbed truck and onto pre-set rails beside the Manitoulin Welcome Centre in Little Current. Afterwards, a jubilant team, including Keith, stood for photos to commemorate the event. The 100th anniversary of the Swing Bridge that links Manitoulin to the rest of the world was scheduled for the following week.

"I am still fascinated with early modes of transportation, especially those that serviced Manitoulin, the place of my birth. Steamships and later trains brought goods and people to the Island before the automobile became popular," he declares. Keith is also a proficient photographer and he captures images of many visiting birds that he shares with his friends.

Charles Washington of English heritage, Keith's maternal grandfather, and his brothers were among the very earliest settlers in the Thornloe district in 1900. They arrived on the steamship Meteor and began logging and farming. In 1912 Charles married Sara Louise Down of London, Ontario. "Sara died with kidney complications just after her fourth daughter was born. Amy, my mom, was the second child. Charles raised the girls alone, rebuilding their home after a fire destroyed the original homestead."

Paternal grandfather James E. Hopkin, of English and Scottish ancestry, moved from Green River, near Markham Ontario to a farm near Tehkummah. He married Alice Cooper from Mindemoya on February 1, 1905 and they had 10 children, six girls and four boys. One son, Leonard, passed away at the age of four. Jim and Alice Hopkin's first farmhouse burnt in the early 1960s and was rebuilt. Today the Garden's Gate Restaurant has adapted the home for their use. Jim was a self-taught animal doctor as well as a school teacher at Perivale. Frank learned these vet skills from his father.

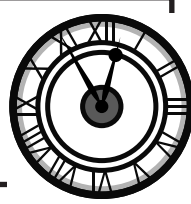
Keith was born to Frank and Amy, nee Washington, Hopkin on March 19, 1947. The senior Dr. McQuay was present for the delivery. There was a huge snowstorm the day Frank was to pick up his wife and new son from the Mindemoya Hospital. The roads were blocked so the new father brought his wife and son home with a horse and cutter.

"My grandfather told my parents that he was going to retire and granddad was going to sell the farm to my parents, but a few years after my parents had moved in, he still hadn't retired. We lived with my grandparents just long enough for my grandmother to spoil me," Keith admits. One time his grandfather had come in from an unsuccessful duck hunt. He was upset because he had tried to shoot but the gun had not gone off. Suddenly, the rifle discharged spontaneously in the kitchen, where Keith was crawling on the floor. Thankfully, no one was hurt. "My grandmother was extremely upset at my grandfather. That is



Now and Then

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



Keith and his faithful dog Shep.



Our wedding day on May 19, 1973.

putting it mildly."

During 1949, Keith and his parents moved to their Spring Bay farm. On February 13, 1950 Keith was blessed with a baby sister named Sara Louise (Sally). There was a little game Keith and his Grandmother played. She would say, "Who's there?" when she heard her grandson knocking on the back door. Keith would reply "Keithy Hopin Hopin," which was as close to his name as he could come in 1951.

Keith remembers the fire that burned down his grandparents' home. "Dad and I had raced down to Tehkummah to see if we could help put out the fire." The huge majestic two-story house with two staircases had completely burned down. Only the porch remained standing. "My grandmother was crying. My dad turned to his mom and said, 'Why are you crying?' 'My house is gone,' was all she could say. To lighten the moment, my dad said, 'That was the first time that old house ever got warm.' My dad used to tell me that it was so bloody cold in that house in the winter that even the urine in the 'pee' pots under the beds would freeze."

But there was no getting away from the cold while living at Spring Bay. Keith recalls freezing winters in their house with non-existent insulation. "There was always thick ice on the upstairs bedroom windows because the only direct heat was produced by the stove in the living room. There was no heat of any kind upstairs; just what came up the staircase from the living room. To keep warm I would totally be covered by blankets with just a small hole for breathing."

"Another memory was bath night in the Hopkin household. Bath night was always Saturday night. We took a bath once a week whether we needed it or not. Mom would add the water to the tub for my sister Sally to take her bath first. Then mom would take her bath next in the same water. Then it was my turn. I would add some warm water as by now, it was cooling down. Then my dear old dad took his bath in the same dirty



Ken Newton, Nancy Crowe, Keith, Carol Lewis and Doug Kennedy at the old Perivale school.

water that we other three had used before him. I never did get to ask him how he felt about being last."

School started for the young lad at Perivale: S.S. No. 1 Campbell Public School near Spring Bay. Mrs. Stan Paisley was the teacher. "She had that gray-blue hair that older ladies seemed to have, all the time I was there, and that was eight years. The Christmas concerts at the Orange Hall in Spring Bay always were well-received because Mrs. Paisley would teach the kids to sing well and loud so everyone could hear. She was a good teacher. She would ring the small bell when it was time to come in," he continues.

"Mrs. Paisley and her husband would give me a ride to school. One day I remember Stan opening the truck's door to spit out some chewing tobacco. His truck wandered all over the road while Mrs. Paisley yelled 'Stan, Stan!' as she was trying to get his attention to watch where he was driving. I laughed but I'm sure Mrs. Paisley was not pleased."

In Grade 8 it was the students' job to fetch two buckets of drinking water. "We did not have running water in our school. The well seemed to be half a mile away but it was really only half that far. I rather enjoyed the freedom of being outside rather than being in school," Keith admits. "The school also had two outhouses. The girls used the 'north' toilet and the boys had their facility at the south side of the building."

Keith took a little longer to get his high school diploma because he had a time conflict created by the 1948 Harley his dad bought for him. "My friend Ken Fogg and I would occasionally come to Square Bay for peace and quiet. Actually it was a good place to take our girlfriends. I used to ride my old Harley every chance I got," he reveals. "Of course, I helped out with the farm work too, like the haying. Dad loved horses so we used a hay loader not a bailer, like other farmers were using at that time," Keith explains. "My mother worked hard too. She was a talented gardener and pastry cook. She was a member of the Spring Bay Horticultural Society where she was awarded prizes for her flowers and cakes."

"My dad saw my propensity for motorcycle riding and having fun. He claimed I would not be able to hold down a job, because I couldn't get out of bed in the mornings. To disprove this theory, I tried to get a job at INCO in the spring of '67. There, I had to undress and get weighed. My 115 pounds was far from the required 135 pounds to work in the refinery and the 155-

pound requirement to work underground in the mines. I had to go back home without a job."

A short time later, Keith, 20, packed a suitcase, said good-bye to his parents and climbed into the cab of a Manitoulin Transport truck driven by a high school friend. His dad predicted he would be back when his money ran out but Keith found a job with Merry Packaging as a pressman assistant. He earned \$1.35 an hour and they trained him.

Keith stayed with friends of his parents until he found a place for himself, about a year later. He shared a flat with a friend on Gowan Avenue, East York. "Shortly after establishing myself in Toronto, I went back home for a visit. I was surprised at my dad's emotional response to my leaving. It was hard to drive back to Toronto that day."

During 1967, the war was raging in Vietnam. In the big city Keith, a shy lad, claimed he was a draft dodger so he would be left alone. This didn't quite work because the ladies were intrigued with draft dodgers. "I wound up with a few dates, including one with Ann Chambers. She was the right girl for me, really nice, and she looked sexy in her white slacks. When I asked her mother if I could date her daughter, she laughed. I guess she wasn't used to that approach."

Ann and Keith married on May 19, 1973 at the East York United Church four years after they met. Photos were taken at Edwards Gardens on that perfect sunny day. It was a small family wedding and reception. Nearing the end of the evening, the couple got into Keith's 1970 Pontiac Le Mans hard-top and headed for the Guild Inn for their first night as a married couple. The honeymoon took them to Cape Cod. Once home, they moved into a flat on Birchmount Road in Scarborough. When their first baby was born, they had to move. Their landlady wasn't tolerant of crying babies in her basement apartment.

The couple had two fine sons, Jeremy and Steven. Keith was in awe of being a father. "We got Jeremy home and as he lay there, I realized with a bit of trepidation that I was a dad now!" Keith really enjoyed being a father. He soon realized that Ann was a great mother. In addition to taking care of the boy's needs, she read them stories at night. "We watched them play baseball and hockey. We took them camping to Stanley Park on Manitoulin in the summer so their grandparents could spend time with them too. Summers on Manitoulin were a highlight for the boys."

Keith worked for Merry Packag-

ing for 26 years. He went from assistant pressman to pressman to lead hand and finally to supervisor until the company was sold and most employees lost their jobs. He spent the next three years at Progressive Packaging in Aurora as a supervisor for the mid-night shift before he moved to Atlantic Packaging in Scarborough. "I was back to being a pressman again. I still operate a six-colour flexographic printing press that prints the outside layer of heavy paper before other layers of paper are corrugated into a cardboard box. The most popular prints we do at our division are for our pizza and beer customers."

Hobbies were important to Keith. They provided the creative outlet being a pressman restricted. In the early 1970s the love for trains was reignited at his brother-in-law's place in Don Mills where he saw a Canadian Pacific steam locomotive pulling vintage Tuscan red passenger cars across a huge steel trestle. Ontario Rail ran these old steam engines for a group of interested members. "I was entranced with the might of these old iron horses and I had to join the group. Making models of them seemed like the best way to celebrate this historic transportation system."

"In my basement, I built an HO scale model railway located somewhere in Northern Ontario during the 1950s. 'HO' is the term commonly used for 1/87th scale trains. They are about 1/2 the size of the first toy trains that were called 'O' scale that were produced in the early 1900s. HO trains are the most popular size in the world today. I recreated two small towns, lakes, rock formations, trees, a river, a Canadian Pacific rail yard, a beaver dam and a small harbour in miniature. Visitors are enchanted and amazed by the realistic trains that stop for passengers and freight at the Frank and Conley's Corners stations."

"My father used to ship cattle to southern Ontario and to the USA by train from the stock yards at Little Current. My friend, the late Richard Chrysler, an exceptional modeller, built 10 Canadian Pacific stock cars for me. In the real world these could be used for cattle, sheep and pigs."

"Three years ago, I reached a point where the railway was pretty much complete and I realized I needed a new challenge. A long-time friend of mine, Larry MacDonald, loved old steam ships. His dad had been a captain on the Great Lakes freighters. Larry gave me the idea to include a model harbour in my layout and to add model steamers. Since I could not purchase the steamships that I wanted, I decided to build my own."

Historically, the trains stopped at Little Current and picked up coal to be delivered to locations in Northern Ontario. The freight-hauling steamships would pick up the iron ore pellets that the trains had brought from the mines in Sudbury. The trains would bring passengers and freight from Toronto to the ports of Owen Sound and Collingwood. From there, steamships would transport their passengers and freight to ports on Manitoulin Island, Killarney, Blind River, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and others. Knowledge of this history helped infuse Keith and his nostalgic Manitoulin heart, with a longing to recreate the raw power of another segment of our historic transportation system.

A few of the boats he fashioned were dedicated to friends and family. The first boat, the Sparrow, is a tug boat (Northern Ontario) that is named after his granddaughter Rebecca. The second, the Kawigamog, a small steamer based at Lost Channel, Ontario, is associated with Amy and Louise, his

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Barons of the Barons'

Wikwemikong and Assiginack runners showed well at the well-known North Bay Barons' Cross Country race last week. In the Grade 4 girls' race **Tori Trudeau** finished second out of 127 runners. Incidentally, Tori is the daughter of former great Wiky distance runner Dean Trudeau and wife Shelly. To trace the line even further, she is also the niece of super 1970s cross country runner Hubert Recollet! Just behind Victoria was **Chloe Peltier** (10th), **Autumn Peltier** (12th) and **Aaliya Shigwadja-Cooper** (14th). Together the quartet finished 2nd overall against 15 other teams. In the Grade 4 boys' division, **Francis Cooper** of Wasse Abin broke the tape for first. In 14th place was Assiginack's **Lane Phillips**. **Julian Wemigwans**, **Tatum Manitowabi-Pangowish** and **Marcus Beaudry** rounded out their team to take 1st overall! Just behind was 6-year-old **Brodie Pennie**. Brodie, still in Grade 2, finished 36th, beating out 100 other, older runners! Way to go Brodie. Manitoulin was well represented in the Grade 5 girls' race. **Emma Cassidy** of Assiginack was a speedy 3rd overall. **Sierra Pangowish** (Wasse Abin) was nipping at her heels in 5th, **Francesca Pheasant** in 11th, **Hope Mishibinijima** (who now goes to school in North Bay was 14th), **Shaylene Kitchikake** (18th) and **Haley Van Den Heuvel** (hails from Assiginack in 25th).

Other notable results include: **Novaleigh Peltier**, who finished 16th in the Grade 6 girls' race. Later in the Grade 7/8 division, **Delaney Webkamigad** led her team to a silver-medal team win with her 6th place finish. Teammates **Shayaya Shawanda** (20th), **Delanie Rae Trudeau** (22nd) and **Olivia Manitowabi** (24th) sealed their podium finish.

Street Hockey Day in Canada for local team

Good luck to **Brett Varey**, **Tyler King**, **Thomas Hayden**, **Jordan Cristo** and **Matthew Craig** who start play tomorrow in the huge, HNIC Play-On national road hockey tournament for the Redwood Cup out east in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The team, dubbed Manitoulin Wild, starts their first game tomorrow in the "Enforcers Division." There will be current updates if you want to keep track of the lads. Go to www.redwoodcup.com. Good luck guys!

Mustangs prep for OFSAA

Good luck to the Manitoulin Mustang Cross Country team who is on the road this Friday for some early practice on the OFSAA course as they compete in the pre-OFSAA meet at Laurentian University. It is as close as they'll ever get to a home-course-advantage so, go for it team!

Thunder Fun Run soon!

The annual Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run is getting closer! Plan for Sunday, October 5. 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 BBQ and bake sale. Pledge sheets are currently available at Jakes in downtown Mindemoya. Proceeds go to the Mindemoya Minor Hockey Association.

Babstock earns accolade

Kelly Babstock, former Wikwemikong Bantam/Midget standout at the Canadian National Aboriginal Tournament, has just received another honour. Last week was named to the ladies ECAC pre-season All League Team as a forward. Babstock attends Quinnipiac University in Connecticut where she has averaged 1.53 points per game over a four year period. She also holds a +32 plus/minus rating. Last season, she scored more than half (53.4 percent) her team's goals. She is the first ever Quinnipiac player to top 100 career points. She stood at 154 points at the end of 2012-2013. Congrats Kelly!

Terry Fox Run another local success

Little Current Terry Fox Run organizer **Joanna Rosenbaum** was pleased with the support behind this great cause, once again. There were over 100 runners and some \$3,200 raised and with cancer having affected everyone's lives, we all appreciate everyone's efforts.

From Dad's Pad... Wild watch

Former Manitoulin Wild goaltender **Jay Punsky** has recently been named the Head Coach of the Under 18 USPHL AAA Bay State Breakers. Jay says that he hopes to make a career out of coaching. Any Junior teams out there looking for a smart, dedicated hockey coach? Punsky has top-notch coaching credentials. Best of luck in your endeavours, Jay!

Panther power

I recently took in a Midget Panther practice and was impressed with Wiky's **Matt Oshkabewisens** and M'Chigeeng's **Nate De-bassige** among others. Have a good season guys and Coach **Mike Meeker**.

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Lindsay Grice equine clinic and lecture this weekend

by **Alicia McCutcheon**

HONORA BAY—Equine aficionados are invited to a weekend-long session with renowned horse behaviourist Lindsay Grice at the Honora Bay Riding Stables (HBRS).

Kyla Jansen, HBRS proprietor, welcomes horse owners and lovers of horses for a lecture at the stables this Friday, September 27 at 6:30 pm. The cost is just \$10 and refreshments will be provided.

Ms. Grice, a lecturer at the University of Guelph, will speak on the biomechanics of the horse, proper biting and any and all question from the floor.

Saturday will be a day of clinics, with spots still available, on topics such as showmanship and ground lessons, bonding with your horse, how to move your body to get the horse to respond effectively as well as manoeuvring techniques when crossing bridges, opening and closing gates and tight turns on trails. The afternoon will likely see an 'extreme trail' clinic with a focus on water crossings.

"Sunday will be a horse show, but instead of prizes Lindsay will be providing feedback to the riders," Ms. Jansen explained.

She encouraged spectators to come out and watch

too.

"Lindsay Grice knows first hand that despite having a trunkload of tack and technical skills, a ride can be won or lost inside the rider's and horse's brain," her website states. "As someone who's been there—forgotten courses, made training mistakes, endured a hollering coach, felt the competition jitters and made it to the winner's circle—Lindsay shares the keys she wishes she'd known. Describing the 'whys' behind every 'how,' she zeros in on where a winning ride begins—in the horse's and rider's minds."

As a lecturer in equine behaviour with 25 years experience as a professional coach and trainer, Ms. Grice says she loves putting complex principles of horse training and competing into simple steps riders can understand, the website continues. "I equip my students with a game plan for the training ring, warm up ring and show ring that I wish I had as a junior rider."

For more information, or to register for the clinic, please contact Ms. Jansen at 706-368-6032 or by emailing her at kyla@hbrstable.com.

Manitoulin Rodeo gears up for next year with October fundraising

by **Alicia McCutcheon**

MANITOU LIN—Members of the Manitoulin Rodeo committee met recently to discuss the hits and misses of the first rodeo held in Manitoulin in June.

Chair of the committee Kyla Jansen said she was pleased to report that an enthusiastic group is looking forward to another great rodeo in 2014.

"We are going to have to do a lot of fundraising for the down payment on next year's rodeo," Ms. Jansen explained. This year the rodeo, run by A Bar K Rodeo, came with a cost of \$30,000, and the committee is not wasting any time in launching fundraising efforts for next year, beginning in earnest next month.

On Tuesday, October 1 committee members will be hosting a scrap metal drive with all of the proceeds going toward Manitoulin Rodeo 2014. "If you have something you want picked up, call us and we will take it off your hands," she said. "Fridges, old cars, anything that's scrap metal."

Then on Saturday, October 19 the Manitoulin Horse Club will be hosting its last event of the year, a horse show at the ring in Little Current, located at the rear of the recreation centre. The horse show will be complete with a bake table, as well as prize raffles. Ms. Jansen urges both competitors and spectators to come to

the show. Riders who will have taken the Lindsay Grice equine clinic at Honora Bay Riding Stables this weekend might have a leg up, so come cheer them on.

For more information, to call in your scrap metal or register for the horse show, contact Ms. Jansen at 705-368-6032 or email her at kyla@hbrstable.com.

"It was great to have such an enthusiastic group that wants to see this succeed," Ms. Jansen said.

The committee is looking to have a teen dance on the Friday night of the rodeo next year, as well as a drill team, similar to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride drill team, which doubles as a cowboy soccer team. The truck pull will be moved to the Saturday night to attract more competitors, Ms. Jansen added.

Kids can look forward to a bigger and better children's rodeo too, as the June event proved to be so popular among the junior cowpokes.

Little Current Public School hosts Terry Fox Run this Friday

by **Robin Burrige**

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current Public School (LCPS) will be holding its own school Terry Fox Run this Friday, September 27 starting at 1:30 pm.

LCPS students will walk around the school block, sporting red in support of and helping to raise money for cancer research on Friday, in addition to a school-wide fundraising effort, with donation jars set up in each classroom throughout the week.

"We are hoping to raise \$1 per student, just like Terry Fox who wanted to raise \$1 for every Canadian," explained LCPS teacher Robin Charbonneau.

Each LCPS student will also fill in the outline of a running shoe explaining who they are running for which will be put up around the school gym upon completion of the run Friday.

LCPS is encouraging community members to get involved through donating funds or coming out to participate this Friday.

Both the Little Current and Silver Water Terry Fox Runs took place earlier this month, making Friday your last chance to come out and support the cause.

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the storied Forum during a game against the New York Islanders in 1999, became the first Canadian (since Joe Malone in 1917) to score six points in a road game.

Following his stint with the Canadiens, Brian was traded to the Phoenix Coyotes in January 2002 and later played with the St. Louis Blues before completing his career in 2006 with the Philadelphia Flyers. Along with his NHL achievements, Brian has worn and represented Team Canada's jersey four times throughout his career and was a member of Canada's World Championship teams in 1993 and 1999. He, his wife and three boys live in Phoenix today.

Brian spoke with The Expositor in a telephone interview Monday and when asked if he has a newfound respect for figure skating, Brian chuckled, "I definitely do—it's a lot harder than I anticipated."

"I have an amazing partner in Jessica Dube," he shared. "Both of us have had some interesting things happen to us in our careers that we managed to overcome." Brian suffered a fractured disc in his neck after a shattering hit in 1999 while playing for Montreal which could have seen him paralyzed, while Ms. Dube suffered a serious facial injury during the Four Continents Championships in 2007. While competing, her partner's blade accidentally sliced Ms. Dube's face during side-by-side camel spins leaving her with 83 stitches on her left cheek and nose. After a month's recovery, the pair returned to the ice and finished in seventh place for the second time at the World Championships.

"We've really gelled as a couple," Brian added. "We've been told this is the best crop of guys they've had," he said, noting that as the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia is fast approaching, the producers were looking for players who have played on an Olympic team, which Brian did in 1994.

This Sunday is the first live show, which will see Team Savage/Dube perform a two minute routine. Brian said viewers could look forward to two lifts and "a pretty cool spin."

"It's a little nerve wracking," he added.

The audience can also expect a rocking dance from the duo, as rock and roll is the first theme of the show. Coincidentally, Brian just so happens to have 1980s glam rock star Bret Michaels of Poison fame (and currently reality television fame) as his neighbour and asked his friend for a favour in the use of one of his songs for opening night. Mr. Michaels gladly agreed, and his been helping to tout the pair through social media. As for what song it will be, you'll have to tune in to find out, Brian said.

This is the pair's third week in Toronto and they have been training for three hours each day with weekends off, but that ends as of now. From here on in, it's seven days a week.

Brian explained that he first turned down the gig because of the time commitment, especially as his family is in Arizona, but the thought of winning \$100,000 for his brother Dave's and sister-in-law Kim's charitable organization, Megan's Wings, was just too much to pass up.

Megan Savage was the niece of Brian and granddaughter to John and Sharon. Megan passed away on April 2, 2003, succumbing to leukemia after a two-and-a-half year battle. In 2005, after seeing the number of families that had

no financial support when battling cancer, the family set up Megan's Wings with the mission statement to improve the care and quality of life for children with cancer and provide needed financial support to the families. There are chapters of Megan's Wings both in Ontario and in the United States.

Brian raises money in memory of his niece in any way he can, even completing a marathon in 2005 with wife Deb which raised \$35,000.

"I have a friend who's going through this right now," Brian said. "His daughter Isabella was just diagnosed six weeks ago and Jess and I visited her in the hospital just the other day."

At the height of Ms. Dube's career, she and her partner Bryce Davison gained tremendous international success with a World bronze medal, two World Junior silver medals, a sixth place finish in their second consecutive trip to the Olympics in 2010 and numerous Grand Prix medals to their credit, her online bio reads. The 2007/2008 season would give them their best international results with medals at their Grand Prix events and a bronze at the 2008 World Figure Skating Championships. In addition to pairs, Ms. Dube also competed during this time as a singles skater, finishing in sixth place at the National championships in 2008 and 2011. Later that spring, Ms. Dube was paired with new partner, Sébastien Wolfe, and together they placed in two Grand Prix events and won Silver at the 2012 Canadian Pairs Championships.

"I can almost say that he's more excited about this than he ever was with hockey," dad John Savage told The Expositor. John also noted that he and Sharon have been asked for musical suggestions that Brian and Jessica can consider for their dances, "so we're sort of involved too."

Brian has been taking his new role very seriously, and once it was confirmed that he would have a role on the hit show, the former NHL star traded in his hockey skates for figure skates and began to train in earnest. A short video online has Brian practicing his crosscuts with young figure skaters in Sudbury over the summer led by coach Wendy Phillion. While in Phoenix, Brian hooked up with Doug Ladret, a former Canadian championship pairs skater who is now the head coach at the local rink where Brian's sons play hockey, for some one-on-one coaching beginning the day after Labour Day.

Brian urges his Manitoulin fans to cheer he and Ms. Dube on and asks that Islanders like their Facebook page (Team Savage-Dube for Battle of the Blades) and vote for he and his partner on cbc.ca/battle. The other contenders include Anson Carter and Shae-Lynn Bourne, Mathieu Dandenault and Marie-France Dubreuil, Michael Krushelnysk and Marcy Hinzmann, Vladimir Malakhov and Oksana Kazakova, Grant Marshall and Sinead Kerr, Jason Strudwick and Violetta Afanasieva and Scott Thornton and Amanda Evora.

"I'm on Manitoulin for two weeks out of the summer," he said, noting his favourite salmon fishing haunts are in Meldrum Bay and South Bay, and giving props to Manitoulin Bay.

Team Savage-Dube was going to grab a quick coffee from Tim Horton's before hitting the ice again on Monday night. "We got the late shift tonight," he said before bidding The Expositor adieu.

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This very outgoing athlete gives his all in every sport he takes part in! Greg Doane is in grade nine this year at Manitoulin Secondary school and will be a great addition to the Mustangs. He has already demonstrated his athletic ability by making the Junior Boys' Volleyball team! Greg attended Central Manitoulin Public School in Mindemoya, and he participated in every sport they offered including; basketball, volleyball, cross-country, soccer, baseball and track and field, trying his best in every single one of them. In grade 8, Greg did exceptionally well at the Island Cross-Country Meet, by finishing second in his race. He was also the captain of his Bantam hockey team last year. His boys' soccer team won the Island Championship at their tournament! When Greg graduated from public school he won Male Athlete of the year award. He is clearly a dedicated athlete. His favourite sports are hockey, basketball and volleyball and Greg is planning on trying out for the Junior Boys' Basketball team this year. Along with his school sports, Greg is playing on the Bantam Panthers hockey team! During his time away from school and sports, Greg enjoys snow machining, shooting guns, and playing x-box. Gym is by far Greg's favourite school subject, but for this semester, his favourite class is English. After high school, Greg wants to go away to college to become a heavy duty mechanic! MSS is proud to have Greg Doane as a talented addition to our teams, and best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals!

...panel to oversee aboriginal justice system reforms

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ing the announcement. "I look forward to seeing progress from the committee very soon."

"With today's appointments the committee begins its important work overseeing the implementation of the recommendations of the First Nations Representation on Ontario Juries report authored by the Honourable Frank Iacobucci," said Ontario Minister of Aboriginal Affairs David Zimmer. "The committee members bring a range of perspectives to the table and I look forward to seeing the results of the important work of this committee."

"It is our view that in light of the overarching notion of reconciliation, governments have an obligation to work with us to build respectful and transparent partnerships which produce equitable and tangible results," said acting Assembly of First Nations Ontario Regional Chief Patrick Madahbee, pointing out that it is essential that all participating parties maintain a high level of respect, fairness and transparency in the process and that First Nations support the development of mean-



The Ontario government announced the formation of a panel to implement recommendations dealing with increasing aboriginal representation on juries that were contained within the Iacobucci Report. Pictured from left are Irwin Glasberg, assistant deputy attorney general, David Zimmer, minister of Aboriginal Affairs, Alvin Fiddler, deputy grand chief of Nishnawbe Aski Nation, Attorney General John Gerretsen and Justice Marc Bode regional senior justice, northwest region, Ontario Court of Justice, Thunder Bay District.

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ingful and continuing remedial measures in an effort to achieve equity and justice for First Nations. "We are not interested in processes that are public relations ploys for the provincial government; we want genuine progress and fairness."

"This will be necessary in order to bring remedy to all affected First Nations across Ontario, who continue to be largely overrepresented in the Ontario justice system yet

underrepresented on Ontario juries," continued Chief Madahbee, who is also grand council chief of the Anishinabek Nation (Union of Ontario Indians).

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interested in processes that are public relations ploys for the provincial government; we want genuine progress and fairness."

The committee will have two co-chairs: Alvin Fiddler, deputy grand chief of Nishnawbe Aski Nation, and Irwin Glasberg, assistant deputy Ontario attorney general. Joining the co-chairs are Marc Bode, regional senior justice, northwest region, Ontario Court of Justice, Thunder Bay district; Sheila Bristo, director, divisional support branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, court services division; Margaret Froh, lawyer and former president, Indigenous Bar Association; Diane Kelly, lawyer and former Grand Council Treaty No. 3 Grand Chief; Alison Pilla, assistant deputy minister, Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs; Jenny Restoule-Mallozzi, counsel, Union of Ontario Indians; Jonathan Solomon, former chief of the Kashechewan First Nation; and Erwin W. Stach, former judge of the Superior Court of Justice, Kenora District.

"For far too long the justice system has failed our people," said Nishnawbe

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Act summons for breaching bylaw 2009-17, "being a bylaw to regulate the erection of signs, billboards and other advertising devices within the corporation limits of the Northeast Town;" and section 2, "No sign, billboard or other advertising device shall be erected or installed on the untravelling portion of highways or on any other lands owned by the corporation unless a permit has been issued by the manager of public works."

The summons specifically states that the offence committed was to "cause or permit a sign to be placed on municipal property, to wit Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario."

Through previous interviews with Aaron Toy, Dave Toy and Mr. Williamson, The Expositor learned that the summons was issued after several warnings from the town regarding the location of the Buddy's sidewalk sign, which was placed on town property and against the stop sign at the corner of Robinson and Worthington Streets, adjacent to his store.

The summons led to a social media campaign challenging the town's decision and claiming that the town was "harassing" the Toys and singling out their business.

The first witness to take the stand last Thursday was Northeast Town chief building inspector and bylaw officer Tom Spry.

Mr. Spry explained that on May 21, 2013 he went to Buddy's Liquidation at the corner of Robinson and Worthington Streets, responding to a complaint made about the business sign.

"When I arrived, there was a sign for the business leaning against the stop sign post," explained Mr. Spry.

"How close was the sign to municipal property?" questioned Mr. Allison.

"It was on municipal property," responded Mr. Spry.

"Did this violate the town's sign bylaw?" asked Mr. Allison, to which Mr. Spry responded "yes."

Mr. Allison questioned Mr. Spry about the action he took when he found the sign leaning against the

stop sign, to which Mr. Spry responded that he had spoken with an employee of the business, informing him that the sign was in violation of the town's sign bylaw and that it needed to be removed.

"On the 22nd of May I returned to the store and the sign was there again, in the same location (leaning against the stop sign)," Mr. Spry explained when questioned by Mr. Allison as to what occurred on May 22. "I removed the sign and put it in the town vehicle and took it to the roads crew shop."

Mr. Spry went on to explain that he returned the sign to Aaron Toy on May 23 and informed him that a two foot by three foot sandwich board sign advertising his business would be allowed if it was against his building, but that it could not be placed against the stop sign or on municipal property, other than one or two feet in front of or adjacent to his building.

"He said he wasn't spending money on a new sign," Mr. Spry said when asked how the conversation was left.

Mr. Allison submitted two photos to the court: exhibit 1 was a photo of the sign in question leaning against the stop sign and exhibit 2 was a closer shot of the sign's location.

After identifying the two photos that he had taken of the sign breaching the bylaw, Mr. Spry explained that he returned to Buddy's Liquidation on May 28 to find the sign once again leaning against the stop sign at Robinson and Worthington Streets.

"Why had you not charged Mr. (Aaron) Toy with breaching the bylaw yet?" questioned Mr. Allison.

"I was hoping to gain compliance without having to charge him," Mr. Spry responded.

On May 29, after the sign was found again at the stop sign, Mr. Spry told the court how he removed the sign and put it in the back of his truck.

"Mr. (Aaron) Toy came out of the store and removed the sign from the truck," described Mr. Spry. "He said 'you can fine me, but you can't take my sign.' On May 31 I went to Gore

Bay and charged Mr. Toy with violating the sign bylaw."

Mr. (Dave) Toy began his cross-examination asking why Mr. Spry asked a cashier to remove the sign at the time of the first incident (May 21) instead of discussing the issue with the store's owner.

"That first day you came into the store did you know the cashier (Jared Nardi) wasn't the owner of the store?" Mr. Toy questioned Mr. Spry.

"I believe so," responded Mr. Spry.

Mr. Toy questioned why, if Mr. Spry knew that Mr. Nardi wasn't the owner, did he speak with him, to which Mr. Spry responded that Mr. Nardi had simply been present and so he had asked him to remove the sign.

"Are there other signs on town property?" continued Mr. (Dave) Toy.

"Yes," said Mr. Spry, to which Mr. (Dave) Toy inquired what made the sign in question different. "Size and location," responded Mr. Spry.

Mr. Toy continued questioning Mr. Spry about other signs in town, leading Mr. Allison to object, stating, "the facts are confined to this sign on this property. It is irrelevant if other people have signs on town property. It doesn't form a defense to an intentional breach of a town bylaw."

"All we ever asked them (the town) to do is show us the rules for signs on paper," Mr. Toy argued to the court.

"The court is in agreement with the prosecution," responded Justice Hayden. "No other signs are relevant to this proceeding. Mr. Toy, you should confine your questioning to this situation."

Mr. Toy continued his questioning, establishing that the copy of the town sign and billboard bylaw that Mr. Spry gave to Mr. (Aaron) Toy on one of his visits to Mr. Toy's place of businesses was two amendments out of date.

The defense again began asking Mr. Spry about other signs, to which Mr. Allison objected and the court again directed Mr. (Dave) Toy to "keep your questions specific to the sign in question."

"Does the town have any rules about signs?" continued Mr. (Dave) Toy in questioning Mr. Spry. "I kept asking, 'what are the rules? Can we have a copy of the rules on paper?' So there are no rules?"

"There is a bylaw regarding signs," responded Mr. Spry.

"Where does it say what size a sign can be? What are the rules for it being on a sidewalk? What are the rules for signs? Can you tell me anything else?" questioned Mr. (Dave) Toy to which Mr. Spry responded "no."

Mr. Allison once again approached Mr. Spry, asking that Mr. Spry be shown exhibits 1 and 2 and exhibit 3, the Northeast Town sign and billboard bylaw.

"Please look at exhibits 1 and 2," Mr. Allison directed Mr. Spry. "Now exhibit 3. Does the sign pictured in the photos conflict with the bylaw?"

"Yes," responded Mr. Spry.

After the questioning of Mr. Spry was complete, the defense called town CAO Dave Williamson to the stand.

"Do you know the difference between a resolution and a motion?" Mr. (Dave) Toy asked Mr. Williamson.

Mr. Allison objected to the question, stating that Mr. Williamson was only to be on the stand as an expert to town bylaws.

"This is a fishing expedition for Mr. Toy to make a political statement and this is a waste of the court's time," Mr. Allison said, once again adding that the only key point in the trial was that Mr. (Aaron) Toy breached a town bylaw.

Mr. Toy told the court that his line of questioning was necessary in "asserting that Dave (Williamson) was behind us being charged," a claim that Mr. (Dave) Toy had previously put forward during his social media campaign during the summer when Mr. (Aaron) Toy first received his charge.

Justice Hayden said that she would permit Mr. (Dave) Toy some leeway in questioning Mr. Williamson about the bylaw.

"Yes, I know the difference," responded Mr. Williamson.

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Aski Nation Deputy Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, who was named to co-chair the implementation committee. "A tragically disproportionate number of our First Nation and Metis members are being jailed while entire communities have been excluded from participation in the justice system. I am hopeful that with the Iacobucci Report and the formation of the Implementation Committee we can finally create fundamental change that will address this crisis."

The majority of the members of the panel are aboriginal, including youth representative Megan Logan, a Georgian College student currently in her first year in the school's Aboriginal Community and Social Development program.

Manitoulin lawyer Susan Hare who, along with her husband M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare, has been very active in efforts to move the recommendations of the Iacobucci Report forward was invited to attend the announcement in Toronto, but said that she was unable to attend and had not yet had time to review the announcement, but

noted that she was pleased with the makeup of the panel.

"An excellent choice for the provincial implementation committee," she said. "These individuals will provide credible and forward-thinking ideas to the government. The Union of Ontario Indians Implementation Committee, which was established in August 2013, will guide the regional thrust of implementation (that) Justice Iacobucci through his report has inspired, but it is communities along with government who must make real changes to improve the lives of aboriginal peoples within the criminal justice system."


Chief Joe Hare was unavailable to comment by press time Monday.

The Iacobucci Report went beyond its initial mandate to study aboriginal under-representation in the jury system, making some 17 recommendations dealing with a wide range of concerns regarding Natives and the justice system. The attorney general noted that a panel to be convened in the near future will be charged with looking at the implementation of those addi-

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"Did you have anything to do with—didn't you send Tom down to my store? Tom told me that you sent him," stated Mr. (Dave) Toy, to which Mr. Allison objected on the grounds that there was no evidence of Mr. Spry having made that statement.

Mr. Williamson told the defense that he had not sent Mr. Spry to Buddy's Liquidation. Upon further questioning, Mr. Williamson told the court that Mr. Spry had informed him of the situation with the sign.

The defense asked Mr. Williamson about the written rules regarding signs, with Mr. Williamson referring to the bylaw as his response, in addition to the town's policy on downtown sandwich boards as stated in a 2004 resolution from council.

Mr. (Dave) Toy referenced the resolution passed by the Northeast Town council in 2004, asking about the beginning of the resolution which states, "The council and the corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands requests staff to prepare a sign management plan which would permit the placement of sandwich board signs on municipal sidewalks and lands under municipal jurisdiction."

"Was a management plan put forward?" questioned the defense.

"No, but these rules were put forward," answered Mr. Williamson, referring to the rest of the resolution which states, "1) Sandwich board signs shall be four feet high and two feet wide, with an extended base width of two feet; 2) A business owner may place no more than one sandwich board sign in such a position that it encroaches onto the municipal sidewalk, provided that it is securely affixed to the building and is removed each day at the close of business."

"Is that legal?" asked Mr. (Dave) Toy.

"Yes, it is," responded Mr. Williamson. "The resolution laid out a policy that was followed since 2004."

The defense questioned why, if Mr. (Aaron) Toy's sign was within the size requirements, he was charged?

"If the sign was leaning again a stop sign, then it would not have mattered what size it was," responded Mr. Williamson.

Though the defense and prosecution argued two different dates, it was also established that Mr. (Aaron) Toy and Mr. Williamson had a conversation regarding the bylaw and policies for signage in the municipality, in which Mr. Williamson claimed Mr. (Aaron) Toy told Mr. Williamson he would not conform to the bylaw and policies in place.

Mr. Allison approached the witness, asking that Mr. Williamson be shown exhibits 1, 2, followed by exhibit 4, a copy of the 2004 resolution, and asked Mr. Williamson, "if the policy laid out in the resolution was to be applied to the photos, would it comply?"

"No," responded Mr. Williamson.

The next witness the

defense called was Mr. (Aaron) Toy himself. His father questioned whether he had ever received the written rules regarding signs from Mr. Spry.

"In different forms," responded Mr. (Aaron) Toy.

Throughout his questioning, Mr. (Aaron) Toy said that on the first day Mr. Spry had visited his store regarding the placement of the businesses sign, the sign had been placed on the sidewalk in front of the store, not against the stop sign as Mr. Spry testified.

"Tom came and said that it (the sign) had to get off the sidewalk, so I took the sign and moved it off the sidewalk, free standing by the stop sign," Mr. (Aaron) Toy said. "It was the safest place I could think of—free of pedestrians and traffic."

The defense also pointed out, through questioning, that the same sign had been placed at the Buddy's Fries chip truck on municipal property, across from the town office last year, with no complaints.

Mr. (Dave) Toy began once again to question other signs in Little Current, with the prosecution again objecting and the court siding with the prosecution.

The defense also submitted further photos of the sign in question, which the prosecution repeatedly objected to until all writing around the photos (printed on computer paper with notes handwritten around the photos) were removed.

During Mr. (Aaron) Toy's cross-examination by the prosecution, Mr. Allison attempted to prove that the defendant could not have known where the sign was on May 21, as he was not present at the time it was removed. He also claimed that after the Buddy's Liquidation employee removed the sign and informed the defendant of the situation, he made no attempt to resolve the issue and simply placed the sign back outside in a different location.

Mr. (Aaron) Toy told the court that after receiving a copy of the town sign bylaw and speaking with Mr. Williamson he did not place the sign back out, but his father (Dave Toy), who manages Buddy's Fries, did so.

"I told him not to, but I couldn't stop him," said the defendant, who also argued that he had been given an outdated version of the bylaw.

"The truth is, in any version of the bylaw, all versions of the bylaw, you violated it," said Mr. Allison.

"If the rules had been given to me, like I asked, I would have complied," said Mr. (Aaron) Toy. "The town being bad at its job should be a burden on me?" he asked rhetorically.

During the defence's questioning of Mr. (Aaron) Toy, the defendant once again repeated that he couldn't have stopped his father from putting out the sign, to which the prosecution referenced the charge that stated "did commit the offence of cause or permit a sign to be placed on municipal property."

The defense also called Councillor Michael Erskine to the stand, attempting

to establish that he, as the Business Improvement Area (BIA) representative from council, had told Mr. (Aaron) Toy that his sign would be permitted outside of his business.

"Do you remember me asking you about the rules for sandwich board signs at a BIA meeting?" asked Mr. (Dave) Toy.

"I remember telling you that I was uncertain," responded Councillor Erskine.

Mr. Erskine said that to the best of his recollection, Aaron and Dave Toy did inquire generally about the rules for downtown sandwich board signs, to which he responded that the downtown businesses could have a small sandwich board sign, kept close to their buildings.

"When I said I didn't see the problem with you having a sign like anyone else's, I did point out that your sign was different in size and location and suggested that you talk to the town to find out the specifics," added Councillor Erskine.

After Mr. Erskine's testimony, the defense attempted to call Mayor Al MacNevin to the stand, with the prosecution objecting.

"What the mayor has to say isn't going to have any relevance in this trial," Mr. Allison said to the court. "The defense is suggesting that they were just trying to get the rules, but if Mr. (Aaron) Toy didn't know about the bylaw on May 21, he has testified that he knew about it after and still kept putting (the sign out), or allowing his sign to be put out."

The defense argued that Mayor MacNevin's testimony was relevant because it shows that the defendant did attempt to resolve the problem and did try to get the rules.

The court allowed Mayor MacNevin to be called to the witness stand.

"Do you recall us having a problem and asking you to come to the store?" questioned Mr. (Dave) Toy.

"I recall that you discussed your sign not being appropriate and wanted to have the rules clarified," responded Mayor MacNevin. "I said that I would try and set up a meeting with Mr. Williamson and the defendant. I spoke with Dave (Mr. Williamson) and he said he would get you the information."

It was revealed through further questioning that the conversation took place the day before Mr. (Aaron) Toy received the charge, and that the defendant contacted Mayor MacNevin again after the charge to attempt again to set up a meeting. Mr. MacNevin, however, said he was unable to set up such a meeting as the charge had by that time been laid.

In his closing defense, Mr. Allison reiterated that it was irrelevant whether Mr. (Aaron) Toy put the sign out himself or allowed the sign to be put out, or what other businesses were allowed to do or not to do, or what version of the bylaw the defendant was given, because in all versions, the defendant breached the bylaw.

"The facts are very clear—the defendant placed a sign where he knew he was not (supposed to)," said Mr. Allison. "He admitted he was given a bylaw prior to being charged. Mr. (Dave) Toy has entertained us for hours about the rules for sandwich board signs, but had the policy laid out in the 2004 resolution been applied to his actions, he would have breached those as well."

"Whether he placed the sign or allowed it to be placed does not change the charge against Mr. (Aaron) Toy," continued Mr. Allison. "It is also irrelevant that he or his father tried to set up meetings after he had been charged or what other people are doing with their signs. Mr. Spry kept returning to the store and gave the defendant a copy of the bylaw, but yet the sign kept being placed back out at the stop sign. Nothing changes the fact that this sign violated the bylaw."

"All I can say is that Mr. Spry told us what to do, but he already said today that he didn't know the rules," said Mr. (Dave) Toy. "I took

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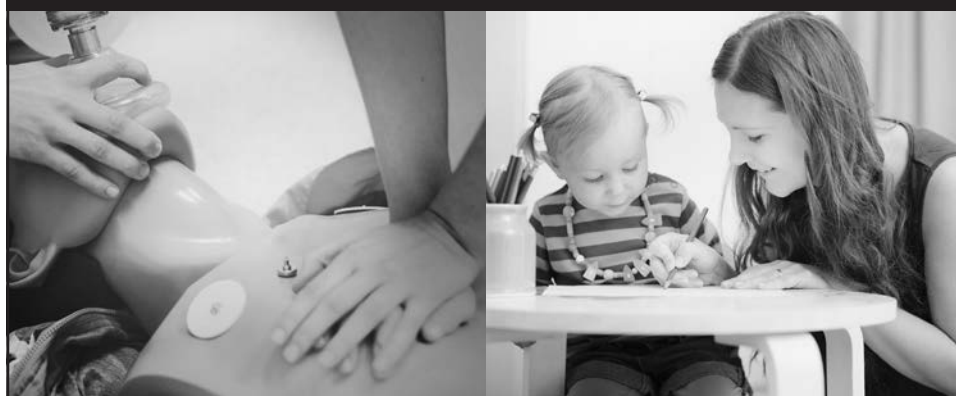
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Manitoulin Streams Prov cleanup seeks volunteers

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—Sometimes a great idea started by a small group of dedicated volunteers can go the community equivalent of viral, blossoming into a national or international event stretching far beyond the wildest dreams of its original proponents. The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup event, coordinated by Manitoulin Streams and taking place at Providence Bay at 10 am on September 27, is a wonderful example of just such a viral bloom.

On that day, Manitoulin Streams will be looking for volunteers to help out with the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup in Providence Bay. Volunteers are asked to drop by the Providence Bay Interpretive Centre and to bring a pair of gloves with them, if possible. There will be some gloves available for volunteers unable to bring their own.

The original shoreline cleanup began at the Vancouver Aquarium

way back in 1994, when a small team at the aquarium decided to cleanup the shoreline near Stanley Park to help protect Vancouver's natural beauty. By 1997 the effort had burgeoned to 400 volunteers spread across 20 sites and by 2002 it had become a national program and by the following year the program had skyrocketed to 20,000 participating volunteers in every province and territory in the country.

In 2010 the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup began a full partnership with the World Wildlife Fund and by last year more than 57,000 volunteers were out combing the beaches clean of litter and the debris of modern society.

There are several sites listed on the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup across Manitoulin, but it is only the Providence Bay site that has an official coordinator listed this year. "We are doing the Providence Bay event," said Manitoulin Streams coordinator Seija Deschenes, whose organization has been focussed on an extensive

waterfront revitalization project at Providence Bay. "We did the shoreline at Low Island last year and we are trying to get to different locations every year."

"Island Foodland is helping to support the Shoreline Cleanup in Providence Bay by providing snacks and drinks for those helping out," said Ms. Deschenes. "They encourage staff and volunteers from around the Island to come out and help clean up our beaches after our busy tourist season."

So volunteers are urged to come out to lend a hand in Providence Bay this year, perhaps volunteer coordinators will be inspired to step up to take on the efforts at the other locations. To learn more about the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup visit their webpage at www.shorelinecleanup.ca and/or visit Manitoulin Streams at www.manitoulinstreams.ca to learn more about that organization and its efforts to revitalize streams across the Island.

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute fall fair this weekend

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—One of the most fascinating Island fall fairs is entering its fourth year at the M'Chigeeng powwow grounds on Highway 551 this Thursday, September 26. Running from 10 am to 7 pm, this one-day fall fair does rural with an Anishinaabe twist—and we are not just talking scone dogs here, although there will be scone-making demonstrations throughout the day.

Ojibwe language lessons will be ongoing through the day, complementing the many traditional rural indigenous events taking place.

Just as the fall fairs taking place in non-Native communities keep rural traditions of the settler pioneers alive, the KTEI Fall Harvest celebrates the many indigenous skills and traditions of the original inhabitants of these territories. Quite a few of the entries, booths and displays are, of course, crossovers with their non-Native brethren as there are over 200 years of shared history and skills to celebrate as well.

So B and C's bread and butter pickles will join King-Gordon's choke cherries, UCCMM canning tomatoes, Noojmowin Teg's harvesting traditional medicines, the sweet corn harvesting station and the moose and deer harvesting station. Smoothies with cedar tea and apple cider will complement the UCCMM Police fish harvesting station with a side of wild rice station and ShaBre's pumpkin patch.

Science North will be on hand with their popular live

show featuring species at risk, and if reports prove true, this is a lunch-friendly show.

Teachings with the elders and knowledgekeepers will cover topics ranging from the medicine wheel, male teachings, female drum teachings, a medicine walk, male teachings of the drum and female teachings.

Among the demonstrations taking place will be the aforementioned scone making (and tasting), a 4elements Arts demonstration of using clay in natural weaving looms and an Anishinaabemowin Gamig quilting demonstration.

Among the educational booths will be the Shkagamik Health Centre, the Great Spirit Circle Trail, Helios value driven renewable energy projects, Science North green energy exhibits, Noojmowin Teg's diabetes educational booth and the traditional medicines program, sustainable living with Justin Tilson, Manitoulin Streams, the M'Chigeeng Health Centre and trapping.

If that isn't enough fun, try taking on some traditional games such as the moccasin game, KTEI's 'motion with nature' traditional games using nature's gifts and the Anishinabek identity, mind and A.I.M.S. games or tackle some crafts with Stan's rock painting, or medicine pouch teachings.

The KTEI Fall Harvest promises a lot of learning leavened with a great dose of healthy lifestyles and a host of fun and games—rain or shine.

Only two weekends left to enjoy A Taste of Manitoulin

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—There are only two weeks left to enjoy A Taste of Manitoulin (TOM), as the Island-wide food, culture and heritage festival continues until October 6, highlighting different communities each day.

This weekend's events will kick off on Thursday, September 26 with the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute Fall Harvest from 10 am until 7 pm. There will be lots of great food, workshops and events throughout the day. For more information see article above and the Page 14 ad.

On Saturday, September 28 there will be a traditional teaching workshop by Leona Nahwegahbow at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation from 11 am to 3 pm.

In Kagawong on Saturday there will be a fall celebration all day starting at 9 am, concluding with a 'Rock the Dock' open mic musical event from 7 to 9 pm.

On Sunday, September 29, Opera2Go will be at the Gore Bay Museum. For more information call Nicole at 705-282-2040.

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

used between September 14 to October 6, and passport vouchers must be signed and time validated by each location in order to be eligible to win prizes including golf course packages from the participating golf courses and a \$100 cash prize from the Manitoulin Tourism Association.

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

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

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

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

Time is also running out to participate in the great TOM contest including the Hawberry Recipe Contest hosted by The Manitoulin Expositor. Individuals are encouraged to send their Hawberry recipes to The Manitoulin Expositor for your chance to win a five-

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A full listing of events are in this year's TOM passport, available at The Expositor office, The Anchor Inn Hotel, The Up Top Sports Shop, Timberlane Lodge, Maja's, Gordon's Park, the Manitoulin Welcome Centre, Island Spring Cottages, the South Baymouth ferry terminal, Uncle Steve's Park and Cabins, Jake's Home Centre, the Meldrum Bay Inn,

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It is the brain not the behaviour, FASD strategies explored at Wiky conference

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—More than 90 percent of those suffering from fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) don't exhibit any outward physical sign of their affliction and those afflicted with the neurological disorder test in the normal range, making dealing with the challenges that come with FASD tremendously difficult.

"They are smart, so they can pass the tests, but they fail life," said author and FASDForever founder Jeff Noble. "Can you imagine how frustrating it would be to know what to do, but not being able to do it?"

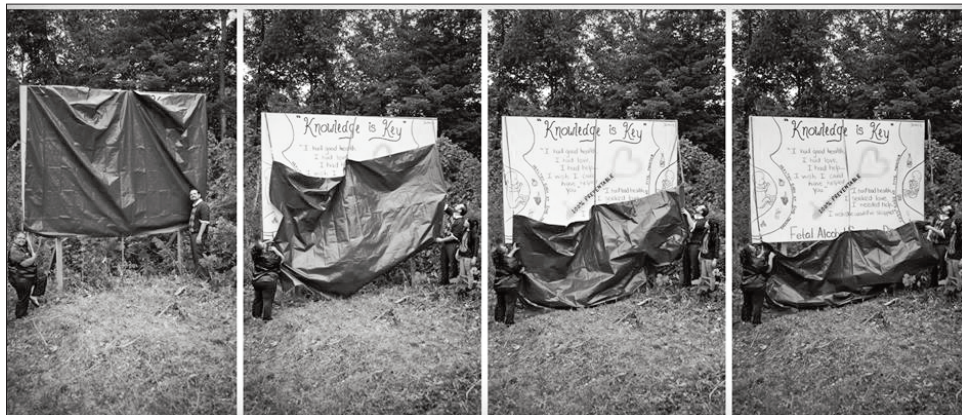
Mr. Noble delivered two one-day seminars at the Wikwemikong arena hall on FASD as part of the Nahdahweh Tchigegamig (Wikwemikong Health Centre) Children's Services Program FASD Awareness Days, the first focussed on educating parents, caregivers and students and the second on educating community workers and front line staff.

The seminars, the first of which coincided with International FASD Day on September 9 and the second taking place the next day, sought to bring a better understanding of how FASD is a neurological disorder that needs to be better understood and, even more importantly, socially accommodated.

"Caregivers and front line staff need to shift their thinking from focussing on the unwanted and unmanageable behaviours and instead focus on the realities of an invisible brain-based physical disability through a strengths-based, brain age approach," explained Mr. Noble.

FASD sufferers are often frustrated by challenges presented by short-term memory failures and concentration issues and may act out. But instead of reacting with ineffective punishment-based strategies, teachers and caregivers need to recognize the source of those anti-social behaviours and react with more innovative strategies.

A graphic illustration of how FASD impacts a sufferer took place following one of Mr. Noble's sessions. A moderator delivered a test where participants recorded some fairly simple information on a sheet of paper. While the participants were trying to follow her instruc-



A billboard sign is unveiled by FASD lecturer Jeff Noble and Wikwemikong FASD poster contest winner Jolene Assinewe.



Lecturer Jeff Noble delivers strategies in dealing with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) to a packed hall in Wikwemikong during two one-day seminars.

tions, the hall lights were flashing on and off and an incessant bell rang out repeatedly. The resulting cacophony made concentrating on even simple instructions a major challenge.

Mr. Noble first became engaged in the challenges of dealing with FASD when he became the caregiver for a child with the neurological disorder. "I took a course in 2009 with the Toronto Children's Aid Society's Child Welfare Institute," he said. "I was dealing with it as a parent and there was very little available in the way of resources." That changed with the certificate course. "The information was so good I want to share it with other families dealing with or working with people dealing with FASD."

Now Mr. Noble is an instructor in the first post-graduate certificate program in Ontario dealing with FASD. "We are the first to have done it," he said, adding that the program is funded through Health Canada.

FASD is not just a First Nation problem, but the First Nations are at the forefront in dealing with the issue. Although FASD is

photo by Michael Erskine

largely little understood, it is not a minor issue. Estimates indicate that costs to the health system exceed \$7.8 billion.

Those estimates may well be extremely underestimated, as FASD often goes undiagnosed due to a lack of diagnostic resources. "There are 450 people diagnosed with FASD in Newfoundland, but there are probably 45,000 in that province," said Mr. Noble.

"There is little or no diagnostic capacity in most provinces," he noted. "(diagnostic capacity) is a train wreck." The clinic in Sudbury that is equipped to diagnose FASD can only handle two clients a month. "And they don't do adults," added Mr. Noble.

Aspects of FASD include poor short term memory, a lack of an ability to interpret social cues and difficulty in projecting the consequences of their actions make many of the traditional methods of dealing with acting out particularly ineffective. Those behavioural problems are usually born out of the frustration that builds up in sufferers as they try to function in a society that has little or no understand-

photo by Linda Roy

ing of the challenges they are facing.

As part of his seminars and anecdotal evidence of the effectiveness of following different strategies in dealing with FASD, Mr. Noble provided video testimonials from teachers, social workers and caregivers who had altered their methods of dealing with the disorder.

Mr. Noble has penned an ebook on the subject which he makes readily available and his Facebook page and website have garnered significant followers. The website is fasdforever.com and his Facebook page can be found at www.Facebook.com/Fetalalcoholforever.

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the sign out, and I said that I was going to keep putting it out until I got the rules on paper. Then they tried to slip this resolution (the 2004 resolution regarding sandwich board signs) in two weeks after our first appearance. I asked Mr. Spry to give us the rules in writing several times. There are other signs up and down the downtown street. We asked our BIA rep for the rules, the bylaw officer, no one could give us the rules. The point is that we want to be treated the same as everyone else on the street and we weren't."

After hearing the closing arguments, Justice Hayden informed the court that she would weigh both arguments and announce her decision at the next Little

Current court date on Thursday, November 21 at 10 am at the Little Current Recreation Centre.

Though both parties and the public will have to wait until November to hear the court's decision on the matter, Buddy's did have this to say on their Facebook page following the trial.

"Yes. We purchased The Pantry. We are turning it into a discount clothing store," states the Facebook page. "And as a bonus we get to place a green and yellow Cheap Stuff sandwich board right in the middle of downtown Little Current. This way when town hall moves to the post office, this will be the first thing they see. Not sure of the size we are allowed though, the bylaw officer didn't know."

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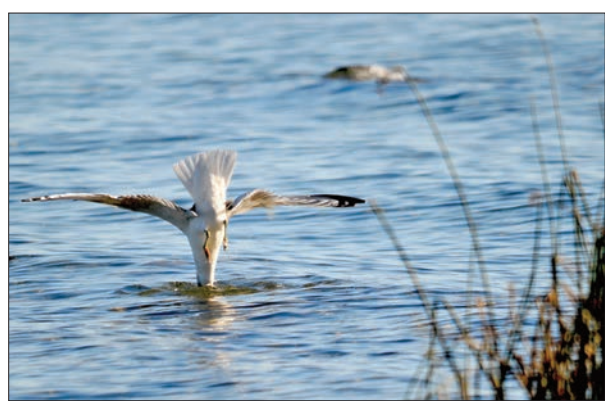
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Parkinson's Superwalk triumphs

Last Thursday the sun shone brightly on the third annual Parkinson's Superwalk held in Mindemoya, coinciding with the first meeting of the fall for the Parkinson's disease support group led by Marilyn Proulx. Walkers/fundraisers of the event included, from left, Oliver Runnalls, Rachelle Smith, Mark Smith, Barbara Runnalls, Dennis English, Karene English, Marilyn Proulx, Jaqueline Gordon, Margaret Elliott, Esther Moody and Doreen Duncanson. The grand total raised in year three of the event was \$1,470.

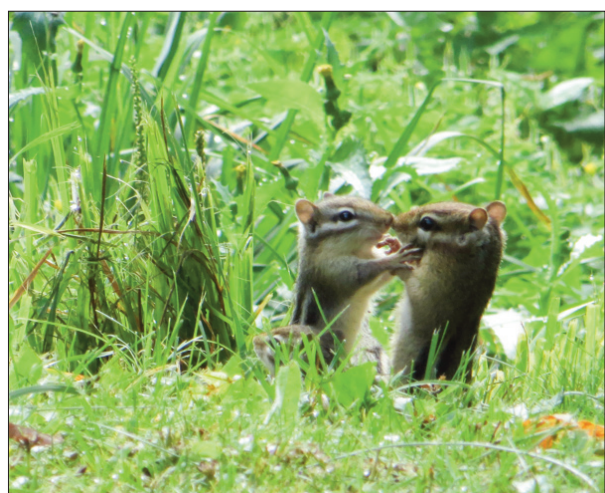
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A dashing northern diver

Sometimes you are in just the right place at just the right time. Expositor contributor John Savage has a knack for doing just that, time and time again. Here he captures a diving gull moments before it plunges into the water.

photo by John Savage



Tender moments...we think!

Sara Phoenix of Hamilton captured this chipmunk love embrace while visiting her family in Sunsite Estates. What can you say but "awwwwww!"

photo by Sara Phoenix



Library green space officially opened

Assignack Public Library officially opened its new green space patio on Thursday, September 5. Members of council, staff, library board members, Debajehmujig and volunteers who assisted in the project were present for the ribbon cutting, including Councillor Paul Moffatt, Ron and Joanna Berti (De-baj), Suzanne Smith, Brian and Joyce Sprack, David Smith Wes Virtanen and Debbi Robinson. Patrons can now enjoy a pleasant outdoor reading or wireless Internet experience.

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Flower power at annual Campbell Horticultural Society show

by Betty Bardswich
MINDEMOYA—The Campbell Horticultural Society had a great annual show as usual this year, but it was made even more special as the organization is celebrat-

plants as well as a luncheon and penny raffle table. The judges for this year's show were Sheila Pope of Whitefish Falls and Barbara Griggs of Mindemoya. Hosted by Society Presi-



Marie Kirk of Mindemoya shows her winning entry in the class three, outdoor potted plant category. Ms. Kirk also won a first for Impatiens, double and New Guinea impatiens



Bernice Lewis of Mindemoya had the best African violet at the Campbell Horticultural Show.

bana and Desert Storm: Terrarium and Ms. Marsh took top honours for Bombs Away, Mass Design, Flower Power, Peace and Fly Me to the Moon.

The overall winner for Most Points of Show was Ms. Bailey, followed by Marie Kirk of Mindemoya, Ms. Palonen and Wilda Campbell, also of Mindemoya. Ms. Bailey also won firsts for the President's Choice and the People's Choice awards while Ms. Marsh won the Judges' Choice prize. Wayne Bailey was the winner in the Drifter, Freestyle for Men as well as the top awards for



Penny Palonen of Evansville won first prize for her Specials table entry in The Millennium, Synergistic Design category. Ms. Palonen also had the winning entry for The Roaring '20s.

plants." Ms. Marsh is stepping down from the president's position in November and she will be replaced by Sally Blackburn-Sloss of Spring Bay for the next two-year term. "The two years went fast," Ms. Marsh commented, "and it was a busy two years with the convention and two flower shows." Ms. Marsh went on to talk about the activities of the organization including a bake sale fundraiser at the Burpee Mills hunters breakfast and the annual fall supper to be held at the curling club in Mindemoya on the first day



Seija Bailey of Evansville with her winning entry for the Canada Centennial, Wayside for the specials table.



Wayne Bailey of Evansville shows his begonia pendula. Mr. Bailey also won for best begonia, best geranium and best coleus as well a first in the specials division.



Campbell Horticultural Society President Christine Marsh of Spring Bay helps the organization celebrate 85 years.

The display started with The Roaring Twenties: Interpretive Design, which was won by Penny Palonen of Evansville who also won for The Millennium: Synergistic Design. Next came the Dirty Thirties: Miniature Design, which saw Seija Bailey, also of Evansville, take first prize. Ms. Bailey also won for Canada Centennial, Black Monday, Ike-

best begonia, geranium and coleus. "It must be the Meeker's Mix," a bystander commented as he looked at Mr. Bailey's impressive begonia pendula. "It sure helps," Mr. Bailey replied. The show also featured an in memoriam of Pat Drake who was a good friend of society member Carol Lee who set up the remembrance table. "She

had a terraced garden and it included a pergola that had a bench in it and it looked straight out onto Lake Manitou," Ms. Lee explained. "Pat's garden theme was English Country Garden," Bernice Lewis remembered. "Her garden was different from a lot of the ones with cultivated

of October at 6 pm. The society will also host a workshop for making Christmas arrangements at the Spring Bay hall on November 30. The event has two sittings, one at 10 am and the other at 2 pm and the cost is \$40. For more information, call 705-377-5198.

ing 85 years. Held at the Mindemoya Community Hall on September 17, the event included wonderful displays of flowers and

dent Christine Marsh, the show was titled 85 Years of Memories and featured a specials table that took one through those past years.

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Northeast Town hosts fire truck training

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—Members from fire services across the Island gathered in Little Current recently for training on the care and operation of pumper trucks and fire hoses.

"I certainly learned a lot," said Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey. "It really goes to show the value of this kind of training for the fire team."

There were two elements to the training, a hands-on training session involving plenty of water spraying and hose handling coupled with classroom sessions to work on the mathematics of pumping.

"There are rule of thumb calculations you can do in the field," noted Mr. Bailey. "That gives you a working number to go with, but knowing the calculations in detail backs that up."

There are considerable

benefits to training and learning together for participating fire departments and their crews, said the chief, noting that training as a group is cost effective but also allows the crews to get to work together.

Three instructors from the Ontario Firefighter's Association, Adam Kozlowski of Midland,

Patrick Shoebottom of Parry Sound and John Uptegrove of Gravenhurst, joined members of fire teams from the Northeast Town, Central Manitoulin and Gore Bay in the three day training sessions held at the Knockerville parking lot in Little Current adjacent to Boyle Marine.



Members of the fire departments of the Northeast Town, Central Manitoulin and Gore Bay joined instructors from the Ontario Firefighter's Association, Adam Kozlowski of Midland, Patrick Shoebottom of Parry Sound and John Uptegrove of Gravenhurst for a group picture following pumper truck training in Little Current.

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would not be a problem, Mr. Leask explained. But if the plant is MTO run, Assiginack would not be able to use it, as only MTO contracts are able to source MTO asphalt. Mr. Leask said he would make some enquiries in this regard.

The engineer also responded to a question posed by Mr. Hobbs regarding contract administration savings. Mr. Leask suggested looking into paying by the linear metre of roadway as opposed to the more typical tons of asphalt. However, he added, 'checkers' (load checkers) can tell the exact distribution of asphalt or gravel when using tonnage.

Using a linear format could also mean having checkers on site eight hours a day as opposed to the entire workday of 10 to 12

hours or a few days a week instead of seven days a week.

"I think there are still ways of being innovative while still maintaining the integrity of the road," Mr. Leask told council.

He suggested to council tendering the project in March for an April start.

Council noted the importance of having the project completed before Wikwemikong's busy tourist season. Mr. Leask thought this was very doable, with possibly only minor work having to be made by August, such as driveway touchups.

"This really has to be done well before their long powwow weekend," the reeve said.

"We'll just make it that way," Mr. Leask responded.

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mother and sister. The third, the City of Meaford, is a passenger steamer that is dedicated to his wife Ann Marie. The Purvis Fishing Tug captured the spirit of Brenda Lynn, Ann's sister. I have also constructed HO models of the RMS Segwun, the side-wheeler Algoma and the steamer Iroquois." The last boat he built was the Iroquois that was used by the Sims Brothers in Little Current to bring the mail, freight and passengers from Cutler and Spanish Mills to various Island ports.



Keith proudly displays his model ships.

"The most important event in my life was getting married to Ann," Keith shares. "Of equal importance is being the father of two wonderful sons whom I love dearly. Other highlights include coming to Toronto in my early youth on the Manitoulin Transport rig, discovering life in the big city and earning my private pilot's licence. My

shyness was finally confronted in Toronto and I was able to make decisions on my own. My dad had always said 'get a job, do something.' I thought he was being mean, but he wanted me to move forward. I remember the emotional farewell in the implement shed. He knew I wasn't coming back. He wanted me to take over the farm but I already had a job. I was doing well on my own and I

felt that I was a better person for doing that." "My strengths are being a good family man and fixer of most things, patience, and the love of building models," he shares. "If I could go back in time, I would spend more of it talking to my parents and relatives about their way of life and the hardships they endured. If I had one day back in the 1960s, I would hug my mum and

dad, tell them both how much I love them and visit the friends who have passed away. Now that would be wonderful." "Being born and raised on Manitoulin has shaped my life. Manitoulin is the magnetic force that draws me back regularly. This

island is my history and a strong part of who I am today," Keith sums up. "I always look forward to coming here. The countryside is so very appealing. I think back to my youth while I was living on the Manitoulin. I have lots of fine memories of my folks, my

dear friends, the Island way of life and my early days of romance. There's less traffic than in the big city and I love the feeling of stress melting away as I approach. I would move up here in a heartbeat if the opportunity arose, and maybe one day it will."



LAMBAC steps up with horse gear

Manitowaning Fall Fair committee members gather in front of riders and their horses performing in the fall fair's horse show hoisting a banner of appreciation celebrating LAMBAC's contribution to the fair's equestrian endeavours. Holding the banner are Manitowaning Fall Fair committee vice president Hugh Moggy, director Sue Meert, secretary treasurer Denise Villeneuve and director Julie Pearson. The grant was provided under the federal LIPP program and allowed for the purchase of a public address system, four poles and collapsible barrels.

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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
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DESIRABLE REQUIREMENTS:

- Knowledge of First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and statutes
- Demonstration of continuous learning beyond high school
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- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
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APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

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- Personal Resume noting credits/courses/training etc.
- Photocopy of valid Ontario Police College graduation diploma
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- Photocopy of valid Ontario drivers license
- Photocopy of valid Applicant Testing Certificate as supported by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police
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- 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.
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Attention: Leanne Mishibinijima, Administrative Support - Personnel
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Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3153

For a complete job description, please call (705) 859-3164 ext 293

Deadline: October 4, 2013 @ 4 pm.

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DATED this 19th day of SEPTEMBER 2013

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POP 1H0

WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders for Heating Fuel Oil

The Wikwemikong Board of Education invites tenders for the supply of heating fuel oil to the following locations from **October 21, 2013 to March 31, 2014**. The following places are located on the:

WIKWEMIKONG UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVE

Wasse-Abin Junior School 2235 Wikwemikong Way	33,000 liters
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Tenders must include the following:

Current Price per Liter	cents per liter
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Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be received at the Wikwemikong Board of Education Office prior to:

October 4, 2013 at 3:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time.

Forward Tenders to:

**Wikwemikong Board of Education
Administration Office
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WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Position: Wikwemikong Hub Centre Toy Librarian/Educator
Location: Wikwemikong Hub Centre at 7.5 hours a day
Salary: Based on MOE/MCYS funding
Start Date: October 2013

Under the direct supervision of the Program Manager, the Librarian/Educator will be expected to work flexible hours and evenings, five days a week from Monday to Friday. The Librarian/Educator shall perform the following duties as outlined.

Duties:

- Maintain the Toy Library Resource Centre (Base and Mobile), and the After School Program
- Inventory management with development of up-to-date system
- Maintain programs statistical information
- Implementation of proposals and report writing
- Perform administration duties such as data entry, filing, answering phones, etc.
- Maintain financial record keeping
- Obtain up-to-date information from other agencies, and toy libraries/family resource programs
- Continual promotion of programs and an awareness for parents of children who are not using the services of other child care programs that a Toy Library is available.
- To provide enjoyable playtime experiences for parents and children, organizing of activities and fundraisers
- Order equipment, supplies, toys and resource materials within budget.
- Clean and disinfect toys
- Good working and public relations with staff, parents, children, visitors, and agencies
- Must be prepared to serve the single parent, the at home mother, the working parent, child care provider, people who need an outlet for themselves and children
- Must take advantage of learning programs or workshops designed for the position, also to host parenting information sessions
- Assisting in Hub Centre Programs and extracurricular activities

Qualifications:

- Early Childhood Education Diploma/Registered Early Childhood Educator.
- Administrative and/or management training.
- Knowledge of the Anishinabe language and culture.
- A recent medical, up-to-date immunization with boosters, and a 2 Step TB test is required; must have a First Aid Certificate.
- Must submit 3 current letters of reference; a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).

Deadline: October 4, 2013 at 2:00 PM

Submit Application to: **Dominic Beaudry**
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong ON POP 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

INVITATION TO TENDER FOR LEGAL COUNSEL SERVICES

Sealed tenders marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned up until **12:00 p.m. October 11, 2013** for the provision of Legal Counsel Services for M'Chigeeng First Nation.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is governed by one Chief and ten councilors, who are the authoritative body responsible for the Band governance. The current population is 2,255 with on Reserve population of 900. M'Chigeeng First Nation has approximately 150 full-time and part-time employees.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is currently seeking a legal firm with Indian Act, Treaties, First Nation Land Management Act, Child Welfare and Human Resources expertise. As Legal Counsel, your responsibilities will include: providing legal advice on a wide variety of employment, reserve land, contracts/tenders, and Governance development, etc.. Also responsible for conducting research on legal changes; reviewing internal policies/procedures, By-Laws, Codes; negotiating, drafting and advising on a range of financial agreements.

Specific qualifications:

- Qualified to practice under license by the Law Society of Upper Canada
- Demonstrated experience dealing with Aboriginal and/or treaty matters in the Canadian Court System
- Demonstrated knowledge of and expertise in resolving Aboriginal and First Nation issues Knowledge of Aboriginal Treaty rights would be a definite asset.
- Persuasive and motivated lawyer with strong analytical, communication and negotiation skills.
- Aboriginal ancestry and/or fluency in Anishinabemowin would be a valued asset

The successful tender will work directly with the Chief Administrative Officer and Chief and Council of M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Interested candidates should send their tender marked confidential to:

Chief and Council
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333, 53 Hwy 551,
M'Chigeeng, Ontario POP 1G0

If any inquiries, please contact the Chief Administrative Officer at (705) 377-5362 ext 202 or at the email address of chiefadminofficer@mchigeeng.ca.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

Your final 2013 tax bill has been mailed and is due
September 27, 2013



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Request for Proposals (RFP)
Municipal Insurance Coverage

Interested parties are invited to submit a RFP for the Town's insurance needs. A detailed package can be obtained from the Municipal Office, the quote must be the same as or better than the information package. Submission must be delivered in original form by no later than **Friday, November 1, 2013 at 12:00 noon** to the municipal office.

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
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Attention: Pam Cress, Clerk
Ph: 705-368-3500 ext 228
Fax: 705-368-2245
Email: pcress@townofnemi.on.ca

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HARNESSES & PUMP

Requests for additional details and/or clarification should be directed to Arran Campbell, Roads Superintendent, (705) 282-2702.

Tender closure date: 4:00 p.m., October 21, 2013

Complete tenders must be delivered to the attention of the CAO/Clerk-Treasurer, Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Single Axle Snow Plow Truck." *Faxed submissions will not be accepted.*

By mail: Post Office Box 680, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0
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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Notice to Water Utility Customers
The Town requests the co-operation of water users in Little Current and Sheguiandah

Water distribution system flushing will take place throughout the week of **September 30 to October 4, 2013**. In the event that discoloured water is experienced in your home, please run the tap until clear water is delivered.

For further information please contact the Municipal Office
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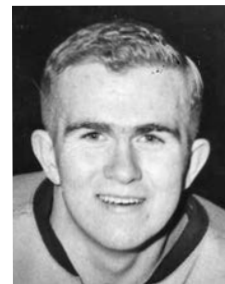
Death Notices

SHERMAN CLYVE PYETTE
OCTOBER 11, 1938 - SEPTEMBER 18, 2013



In loving memory of Sherman Pyette, a resident of Mindemoya, who died at the Mindemoya Hospital on Wednesday, September 18, 2013 at the age of 74 years. He was born in Sandfield Twp., son of the late Reuben and Winnifred (Luscumb) Pyette. Sherman enjoyed being a "Jack of all trades" and had worked at many jobs throughout his lifetime. He had been a sign maker and thoroughly enjoyed tinkering and fixing things. There was nothing he couldn't fix or get working, or at least try to. He enjoyed crosswords, playing cribbage with Eileen, watching baseball (Blue Jays) and hockey. Sherman enjoyed hunting and fishing, especially partridge hunting. He loved his dog Popeye, his best friend. Sherman's greatest pleasure in life was spending time with his family. He will be sadly missed, but many memories will be cherished. Beloved husband of Eileen (Prophet) Pyette. Loving and loved father of Jeff (Connie) of Gore Bay, Rick (Kate) of Mindemoya, Reuben (Ted) of Huntsville and Steven (Tammy) of Nova Scotia. Proud grandfather of Christopher, Jordan, Brent, Emily, Zachary, Brielle, Zander and Rilla. Also survived by great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Dear brother of Donna of Niagara Falls, Calvin (Edith predeceased) of Manitowaning, Gilbert (Florence) of Mindemoya, Lyle (Shirley) of Sheguiandah and Karen (John) of Florida. Predeceased by brother Buddy (George Lester). A graveside committal service to celebrate Sherman's life was held at Hilly Grove Cemetery on Sunday, September 22, 2013 at 3 pm with Mr. Lyle Dewar officiating. If so desired, donations to Mindemoya Hospital Chemo room, the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Culin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

JAMES (JIM) CURRIE



It is with great sorrow that the family of Jim Currie announces his passing on September 17, 2013 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of Helena. Loving father of Derek (wife Christy) and Krista. Dear brother of Douglas and Anne. Precious son of the late Thomas and Olive. He will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and inlaws. "Jungle" Jim Currie earned his nickname as a solid two-way defenseman who was also not afraid of dropping his gloves. Highlights of his extensive hockey career included stints with the 1962-63 NOHA Jr. A Champion Espanola Eagles, Soo Greyhounds, Columbus Checkers, and the New Haven Blades. Jim played a crucial role in bringing the Espanola Eagles into the Eastern Canada Finals in which the winner would compete in the 1963 Memorial Cup. In later years, he continued his hockey career with the Espanola and Manitoulin Oldtimers. After hockey, most of Jim's working career was spent at the Espanola Pulp and Paper Mill. In the off-season, Jim enjoyed playing his second sport, golf. He was also an active member of the Espanola Golf and Country Club. Jim was fond of the outdoors, including hunting, snowmobiling, and ice fishing. As a youngster, he took joy in spending summers on the Currie farm in Nottawa. Most of all, Jim loved being with his family and friends. A celebration of Jim's life was held on Tuesday, September 24, 2013 at 2 pm at the Espanola Golf and Country Club. Donations in the memory of Jim can be made to the Espanola Junior Golf Program at the Espanola Golf and Country Club, 309 Golf Club Road, Espanola, Ontario, P5E 1A3.

ALEX JOHN BONIFACE GEORGE
(WASSENGESO) NAANOOKSHKAANS
MAY 2, 1980 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2013



Alex John Boniface George (Wassengeso) Naanookshkaans died suddenly at the age of 33. Beloved partner to Angie Groebner. Dear son of Kenneth Wassengeso (friend Winnifred) of Wikwemikong, and Rubina Bondy (predeceased). Awesome brother to Ursula Bondy (Neil) of Wikwemikong, Blair (Sunny) of Minnesota, and Tammy (predeceased). Step-siblings Jason Peltier (Daphne), Amy Assinewai (Trevor), Brent Assinewai (Tamey), Julian Assinewai (Gertie), and Jacqueline Trudeau. Alex leaves behind his children, Larissa of Wikwemikong, Amaya of Minnesota, step daughters Toriana and Dana of Minnesota, and god son Vince of Wikwemikong. He will be greatly missed by his godparents Smacky and Noreen Manitowabi, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, extended family and many friends. Visitation was on Tuesday, September 17, 2013 and Wednesday, September 18, 2013 at Rabbit Island Community Centre. Funeral Service was at 3 pm on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong, Ontario. Burial at Wikwemikong Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

LENA SUSAN FENTON
APRIL 30, 1930 - SEPTEMBER 20, 2013



It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Lena Fenton on Friday, September 20, 2013 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor at the age of 83, with family in attendance. Precious daughter of the late William and Agnes. Predeceased by sisters, Isabelle, Pearl (Frank), Sally, Ruth and brothers William (Kay), Douglas (Ada), Donald, Robert and Garry. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, and brother-in-law Bill Bryce. Lena grew up in Sudbury and as a teenager moved to Little Current with her family. In her adulthood she lived and worked in Toronto, moving back to her beloved Manitoulin Island in her midlife. She would wish any donations to be directed to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, and we the family would like to thank everyone at the Manor and the volunteers for the love and kindness they gave our Aunt Lena. To celebrate her life an informal gathering will be held at Mountainview Cemetery in Little Current on Friday, September 27, 2013 at 11 am. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home.

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

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Falling into the season

Wikwemikong celebrates the season with an event packed fall fair weekend

by Robin Burrigde

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong held another successful fall fair this past weekend, with good weather and lots of family fun events.

"The overall weekend was a very big success," Wikwemikong Fall Fair committee member Jacqueline Hopkin told The Expositor Monday evening. "All the events were well attended and the various community departments, organizations and volunteers did a great job. Their commitment really brought the community together, which is the inspiration behind the fall fair."

Ms. Hopkin also revealed that though the final numbers hadn't been totaled yet, that attendance was definitely up over last year.

The men's and ladies' fastball tournament kicked off the weekend and closed it down, with Nawash Sin of Cape Croker beating the Sudbury North Stars in the men's finals 5 to 1. Nawash Sin took home the \$2,000 grand prize, while the Sudbury Stars won \$800.

In the ladies division, the Mindemoya Ladies beat the M'Chigeeng Kweok, with the Mindemoya Ladies taking home the \$800 grand prize, and M'Chigeeng the second place prize of \$400.

There was lots of tricks and flips to see at the x-games Friday night, while over at the arena community members went head to head in euchre and poker tournaments.

Christine Aiabens and Joanna Pheasant were the first place champions in the euchre tournament, followed by Kerrene Wemigwans and Ruby Trudeau in second. The most lone hands was had by Ms. Aiabens and Ms. Trudeau.

In the poker tournament John Dube was named the champion, winning a large cash prize and trophy, while Johnny Debassige came in second.

Following a pancake breakfast and bingo Saturday morning, the exhibit hall was open to the public, which featured locally made baked goods, produce, crafts and many exhibits from the community's schools.

The parade was themed 'Seeds n' Soil' and had many great float entries. The winners were the Wasse Abin Pontiac School garden float in first, the Recollet family's the seeds of fall/life as a pioneer float in second, and the Bo Aibens and family float, potato bug, in third.

The Texas horseshoe tournament was well attended with Jonas Assiniwe winning first in the kids division, Debra Fox winning first in the adult division, and Jolene Assiniwe taking the youth division title.

Throughout Saturday, the crowd rocked out to music from Julian Wemigwans, Leslie Neshkiwe, Ruby John and George Trudeau, Rob Shawana, Moirah Shawana and Pat Peltier.

The Man vs Horse race was another popular event. Mark 'English' Eshkawkogan, aka the Red Rooster, went head to head against Black Jack the horse with 'Paco' Patrick Shawana in the saddle.

"I raced last year to raise money for Canada World Youth and won, but this year I am doing it for my 50th birthday and to prepare for an upcoming race," Mr. Eshkawkogan explained to The Expositor.

Unfortunately, the Red Rooster lost his first three heats against Black Jack, but in the final heat he got his stride and beat the horse.

In the Little Farmer Contest the judges had a hard time picking winners as all the entries



Mark 'English' Eshkawkogan, aka the Red Rooster, raced Black Jack the horse with 'Paco' Patrick Shawana in the saddle during the Man vs Horse Race.

INSET: The Red Rooster lost three heats before beating Black Jack in the fourth.



Eight-year-old Sunshine Kinoshameg shows off her farm picture, exhibited at the Wikwemikong Fall Fair.



ABOVE: The truck pull gas division was won by female contestant Mona Oshkabewisens who pulled 6,000 lbs three feet and four inches with her Ford F150 SVT Raptor.

RIGHT: Three-month-year-old Wiingush Restoule came in first in the 0-11 month division of the Little Farmer Contest.



ABOVE: Lain Sayers-Manitowabi, 3, holds Splinter the rat at the Science North activity tent at the fall fair.

BELOW: Dustin Lavallie, 9, of Wikwemikong tries to hold on as the mechanical bull takes him on a rocky ride.



From left, Sarah Odjig, Gail Shawanda, Doris Manitowabi and Bonnie Akiwenzie from the Wikwemikong Health Centre offer up apple harvest treats and their recipes to fall fair goers using locally grown apples.

photos by Robin Burrigde



ABOVE: Stan Osawamick place first in the heavy team division, pulling 5,500 lbs, 20 feet with his mules. Mr. Osawamick poses with his mules and son Adam.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

RIGHT: J'lyn Pangowish and Jorja Peltier stand in front of their fall fair entries. Jorja's received a third place ribbon for her fall picture.



ABOVE: There were lots of wonderful floats in the Wikwemikong Fall Fair parade Saturday morning. The above float by the Recollet family placed second.

RIGHT: Jonas Assiniwe came in first in the kids division of the Texas horseshoe tournament.

were in unique costumes reflecting the fall season and agriculture heritage.

In the 0-11 month division, Callaway Trudeau came in first, tied with Wiingush Restoule. In the one-year division, Spencer Bondy was awarded first place, while in the two-year-old division Marissa Ominika came in first. Oscar Manitowabi received a first place ribbon in the three-year-old category, followed by Radim Eshkawkogan in the four-year-old division. Lastly, Charlize Recollet won first in the five to six-year old category.

The horse pull saw Stan Osawamick place first in the heavy team division, pulling 5,500

lbs. 20 feet with his mules. Second place went to Jerrold Webkamigad pulling 5,500 lbs. eight feet and 10 inches, while third went to Jerome Pheasant's team which pulled 5,500 lbs five feet and seven inches.

In the light team division, John



ABOVE: Kolston Odjig, almost two, looked the part in his plaid shirt and overalls in the Little Farmer Contest.

LEFT: Travis Jones of the Nawash Sin fastball team from Cape Croker heads for first base in the team's game against the Wiky Lumberjacks on Saturday.

Graham's team pulled 5,000 lbs 20 feet, earning him the first place title. Leonard 'Chicken' George pulled 4,000 lbs 10 feet and three inches, earning him second place.

The truck pull gas division was won by female contestant Mona Oshkabewisens who pulled 6,000 lbs three feet and four inches with her Ford F150 SVT Raptor. In second was Jerome Pheasant who pulled 6,000 lbs 16 inches, and third went to Richard Trudeau who pulled the 6,000 lbs one inch.

In the diesel division, Wilson Manitowabi won first place pulling 8,000 lbs seven feet, while second place went to Jerrold Webkamigad pulling 8,000 lbs six feet and six inches. Finally, third place went to Rueben Manitowabi who pulled 8,000 lbs four inches.

On Sunday morning, participants got active at the Wiky Fall Fair Bike Race, with Alex Anstice of Tehkummah placing first with a time of 32 minutes and 25 seconds.

The weather was beautiful and the attendees were in the fall spirit, with a good time had by all at the annual Wikwemikong Fall Fair.

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Central Manitoulin Chatter

Summer has come and gone. The beach was a busy place for children and parents. The new play area is a great success.

Get well wishes to Sharleen VanHorn. Thinking about you also Doug McDermid.

Leanne McGibb is spend-

ing some time in London with her family.

Nice to see Betty and Eddie Simpson back from Windsor at their cottage.

Peggy and Rob Liscumb spent a few days visiting family and friends on the Island.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Ben and Lindsay Oakes of North Bay. Grandfather Blair Sullivan took in the wedding.

Also congratulations to Jarret and Alana Pellieter of Espanola who were married in August. It was a beautiful outdoor wedding. Margaret, Sherry and Bob Cranston, Doris Cress and Sharlene and William Kay attended the wedding. Grannie Margaret was in charge of appetizers and got lots of compliments.

Congratulations to Allan Tustian on writing his book "The Battle of the Atlantic." Allan you certainly deserved all the medals that you have received.

Sally Dawson spent a week with her parents Toots and Murray.

September birthday wishes to Margaret Cranston, Morgan McDermid, Lois Cooper, also Dorothy Allard.

Fall is just around the corner. I see Marlene, Harold and Horace are getting ready to close up Fulford's cottages for another year.

Becky and Elden Smith were visitors to Sudbury on Wednesday, also Sherri and Margaret Cranston.

Keith and Brenda McAlister are celebrating their anniversary in Newfoundland. Hope you had a good

time. It is a very beautiful province.

Mary Ann, Nola, Margaret, Danielle, Valerie and Sally crossed over the ferry to meet their tour bus for a lovely late summer trip to Cape Cod. A good time was had by all.

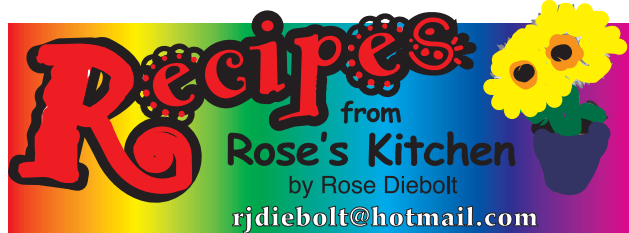
Sympathy to the Pyette family in the passing of Sherman.

The Central Manitoulin Public School Fair was another success. Many thanks to the teachers and all the volunteers.

Marion and Alvin Sloss are spending time with their son in London and are taking in the plowing match.

Nice to see Jim and Bev Murphy back at their home here.

We would like to welcome Rev. Hugh MacDonald to our communities. He is the new minister for the United Church (Mindemoya, Providence Bay, Kagawong).



Buying and using vegetables "really" change with the seasons and our bodies also crave different foods. It is truly fall with all the signs, leaves changing color, covering the tomato patch to save a few more ripe tomatoes from the frost, pickling and canning and my favourite picking squash to store in the cold room for winter use. It is squash season.

Spaghetti squash is named for the crisp-like strands of their cooked flesh, these football-size squash are more about texture than flavour. Their mild flavour pairs well just about any dressing or sauce.

Spaghetti Squash with Indian Spices

You can bake the squash ahead and then finish the dish right before serving.

- 1 small (3 lb.) spaghetti squash
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp mustard seeds
- 3 Tbsp butter
- 1 small finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves chopped garlic
- 1 tbsp minced fresh ginger
- 1 tsp cumin seeds
- 1/2 tsp ground coriander
- 1/2 cup seeded and chopped tomato
- 1 small hot pepper, seeded and chopped (optional)
- Sea salt
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro

Heat the oven to 350°F. Halve the squash lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Set the squash halves cut side down in a pan and bake until strands of flesh separate easily when raked with a fork, 50 minutes to 1 hour. Taste a few strands—they should be tender. Set the squash halves aside until cool enough to handle. Use a fork to rake the cooked squash flesh into strands.

In a large skillet heat the oil over medium heat until hot. Add the mustard seeds and cover. The seeds will start popping, cook until the popping subsides.

Uncover, reduce the heat and add the butter. As soon as it melts, add the onion, ginger, garlic, cumin seeds, and coriander and cook, stirring until the onion is soft, about 3 minutes. Add the tomato, hot pepper, and 1 tsp salt and cook, stirring, until the tomato begins to soften and the hot pepper is fragrant, about 2 minutes.

Add the squash to the skillet. Continue to cook, tossing with tongs, until heated through. Toss in the cilantro, season to taste with more salt, and serve.

More ways with Spaghetti Squash:

Toss cooked spaghetti squash with your favorite marinara sauce or pesto, or sauté with brown butter and fresh herbs.

Saute minced garlic, chopped sweet red pepper, onion with butter until tender. Add cooked spaghetti squash and some 35 percent cream. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat and then serve.

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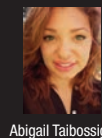
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Welcome back everyone! School has started in a hurry. On Thursday, September 13 MSS had an anti-bullying day where all students were encouraged to wear pink! We also had a hat day last Friday, where students were able to wear their favourite hats to school. This Monday all of our Mustangs smiled pretty for their school pictures too.

What a great way to start off the year, Mustangs. To all those who showed their school spirit by wear pink on pink day, or simply just wearing their favourite hat on hat day, keep up the good work! To those who didn't participate, be sure to get involved and have fun with the spirit days! All spirit days are announced on the



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daily morning announcements, and also posted on the white board across from the cafeteria, along with all the school's upcoming events.

Sports teams are back in full swing, with volleyball, basketball and cross country already started. The hockey team has already had its first meeting, and will be starting practices soon! Best buddies is also starting up, and is an excellent way to get involved with your school and help fellow students. They will be having an information session at lunch on Monday, October 7, so be sure to stop in and hear what we're all

about!

It's hard to believe that students at MSS are going on their third week of school. Just a reminder that there are some school rules that need to be shared so school and can go by more smoothly. First we would like to say that hats are not to be worn in the school, as it is seen to be disrespectful. Also there has been some slips in the hallways due to a number of students who tend to spit on the floor. It would be greatly appreciated if you would refrain from doing this because it is dangerous and rude. There are garbage cans around the school for your

convenience. Please be sure to put your garbage in the proper garbage bins. Thank you, Mustangs, it would be greatly appreciated.

Keep up the school spirit, try out and join the extracurricular activities that MSS is fortunate to have. Also the morning announcements are very important to pay attention to. Fellow Mustangs are starting off the year very well and the staff of MSS would like to keep it that way. Monday was picture day and all we can say is smile before your teeth fall out! Hope everyone has a splendid week! Thanks for reading this weeks article for Kids In The Halls.

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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Second growth for fall pasture

Second growth from hay fields is often used for early fall pasture for the cowherd providing a rest for run out permanent grass pastures. The growth curve of grass-based pastures provides abundant pasture in May and June, but often falls short in August and September. Alfalfa is the main hay legume used in Ontario because of its productivity, feed quality and tolerance of dry weather. Red clover is popular in some areas as well. However, producers who

value legumes for stored hay are often hesitant to graze it because of the risk of bloat. The gains on an alfalfa-based pasture can be good. But symptoms of frothy bloat can appear very quickly. The consequences are often fatal, unless treated quickly. The good news-management tools are available to reduce the bloat risk to almost zero. There are a number of steps to attaining the positive results of grazing alfalfa and clovers without resorting to a bloat prevention product:

1. Graze when the legumes are in flower or close to flowering.
2. Move cattle to new pasture after the morning dew has dried. Wet legumes are more prone to causing bloat.
3. Ensure cattle are not hungry so that they don't consume a large quantity of legumes at any one time.
4. Offer fresh pasture to livestock every one to two days and in a quantity that they consume both the leaves and stems, not just eating top leaves.

There are excellent products available that are very effective at controlling bloat. They may not be practical for a cowherd. Grazing legumes has many advantages. Reduce the risk by following the above guidelines.



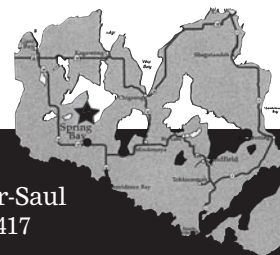
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Standing Up to Colonial Injustice

by Donald Smith



NAHNEBAHWEQUAY, "Nahnee," or Mrs. Catherine Sutton, was born in 1824 on the river flats at Missinnine (or Misinnihe), or the Credit River. One year after her birth the Credit Mississauga embraced change. Nahnee grew up in the late 1820s and 1830s, in the early days of the Mississauga's social revolution. Eagerly the converts to Methodism (today's United Church) worked to become self-supporting Christian farmers. In the 1830s many Credit Mississauga young people like Nahnee became literate in English, while many of their Non-Aboriginal neighbours could neither read, nor write.

In 1839 Nahnee married a devout English farmer, William Sutton, and they began to raise a family. But the Credit Mississauga could not obtain a title deed, or security of tenure at the Credit. Invited to the Saugeen Territory the Suttons went north in 1845 and began a farm among the Ojibwe near Owen Sound. The Owen Sound (Nawash) First Nations adopted Nahnee and her children. Only two years later the Credit Mississauga moved west to "New Credit," west of Hamilton, beside the Six

Nations or Iroquois on the Grand River. By the early 1850s the population of southern Ontario had grown to over a million, while the First Nations' population was just 12,000 or so. Bending to intense pressure, the Saugeen Peninsula First Nations surrendered almost all of their remaining lands including Nahnee's land.

Nahnee travelled to England in 1860 to present important land claims. She had an audience with Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace. The courageous Mississauga woman kept up her struggle for First Nation rights in the early 1860s. She criticized as "wholesale robbery" the government's attempt in 1861 to purchase Manitoulin Island for Non-Aboriginal settlers.

Don Smith, Professor Emeritus of History, University of Calgary, taught Canadian History at the University of Calgary from 1974 to 2009. He is the author of Sacred Feathers: The Reverend Peter Jones (Kahkewaquonaby) and the Mississauga Indians.

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Sudbury divers tidy North Channel kicking off the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—For the second year in a row, the Sudbury Dolphins Aquatic Club visited Manitoulin, not only helping clean up the North Channel, but also kicking off the 20th annual Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup week that began this past weekend.

On Saturday, members of the dive club pulled up pounds of garbage from the watery depths of the North Channel, from bottles dating back to the turn of the century to tires, cables and bike parts.

"It's a fun club dive that gets everyone out for a good time and helps clean up," explained diver Randy Cook.

Mr. Cook and his son Brian started the club dive in Lake Ramsey six years ago and the club has been cleaning its murky waters off and on over the past six years, "but it's dark and it was hard to find things," explained Brian Cook, a fact which led the club to start diving the North Channel last year.

"Residents of Little Current used to put their garbage out on the North Channel ice back in the early 1900s," added Mr. Cook. "That's why there is so much interesting stuff to find. We could probably



From right, cleanup divers and volunteers JoAnne Pilon, Brian Cook, Randy Cook, Ian Morley and Terry St. Jacques pose with some of the antique bottles the group found while cleaning up the North Channel last weekend in downtown Little Current.

photos by Robin Burrige

do a cleanup dive every day for the next 10 years and not get all the garbage."

In addition to the divers, there were Island and Sudbury volunteers that came to help with the cleanup, such as Carolynn Day from Sudbury.

"It's a good event," said Ms. Day of the cleanup. "I was invited to help out by my cousin and his girlfriend who are divers."

The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup started

last week-end and runs until this week-end. Led jointly by the Vancouver Aquarium and World Wildlife

Fund (WWF), the initiative "focuses on educating and empowering people to make a difference through community cleanup



Loads of old garbage, dating back decades, was pulled from the depths of the North Channel last Saturday thanks to the efforts of the Sudbury Dolphins dive club and volunteers.

events."

According to the cleanup website, since 2003, 400,000 participants have removed nearly one million kilos of garbage from our shorelines.

If you missed the Little Current cleanup on Saturday, you can still help clean up our Great Lakes this upcoming Friday, September 27 in Providence Bay. The local Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup event will kick off Friday at the Providence Bay Interpretive Centre at 10 am. For more information contact Susanne Meert at Manitoulin Streams, 705-859-1653, or visit shorelinecleanup.ca.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Hello everyone. Providence Bay is getting quiet now.

Our daughter Kelly and son-in-law Gerhard Heinrich arrived from Cobourg. We are having a nice visit.

Ken is doing a great job at the dock. Everyone really appreciates what he is doing.

The Coffee Club is located at the Curling Club in Providence Bay. The first Thursday of the month there is a delicious breakfast which includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, French toast and coffee and they have fresh fruit as well. Come down and check things out. It is open from 7:30 to 9:30 am.

If you have any news please let me know.

Remember our seniors and our vets, give them a call or arrange to have a tea or coffee with them. It is pretty lonely for them if they do not get out much.

Our weather is getting cooler now. Let us be thankful for what we have here on this Island. I hear lots of tourists who remark how friendly and kind people are here.

God Bless.
Call me at 705-377-4449 and ask for Gloria.

Have a great week, until next time.



Assinack blooms!

Following the success of Assinack Blooms 2012 the Assinack Horticultural Society held the same competition again this year. With the goal of enhancing the look of Manitowaning, prizes were awarded to residences and businesses whose front yards had the most curb appeal. Sixteen businesses and 12 residents entered the competition and the winners were decided by community voting in the middle of August. Winners in the business division were: first, Queen Street General Store; second, My Friends Inn; and third, Manitowaning Medical Clinic. In the residences category a three-way tie was had for first place between Helen Trimmer, Hugh and Marilyn Moggy and Freda Bond. "We would like to congratulate the winners and thank all those that took part in Assinack Blooms," said first vice president Alison Greenhill. "Everyone enjoyed the profusion of flowers around town and we hope that the gardeners will continue to enhance the township every year." In photo, front row left, is Lisa Hallaert, Hugh Moggy, Marilyn Moggy, Maureen Friend, Maureen Friend, May Mervin, president of Assinack Horticultural Society, and front row, Helen Trimmer, Freda Bond and Debbie MacDonald.

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The seasons they come and the seasons they go

When too soon our old bodies will fail

There is peace to be found as we reach that last door

When we get to the end of the trail.

- Pat Hall

September 23, 2013

Friday morning—Can't sleep so I thought I may as well write. It's almost five, clocks seem loud, ticking our time away. It's seemed like a long week already.

What a shock to hear of Sherman's death on Tuesday (in the wee small hours). He had been through so much in the past year and even the week prior to his passing. Sympathy and prayers are with all the family at this sad time. It's wonderful though to have a big family. There is much to be said for the comfort in that. I was noticing all the food that friends were carrying in, along with the carrying on Saturday. The musical tribute that afternoon to Sherman's life was just wonderful. A huge purple flatbed provided by "Dad's" was the platform for the performers—Jeff (son of Sherman), Jeff G., Larry, Brent and Jordan, Cliff, George, drums, guitars, banjo, mandolin, harmonica. Jordan came home from the West Coast, Ted from down south, Steve and family from the East Coast, Anita, Jeff and family. We visited a while at Gib and Florence's after. We had

supper at Mum's Restaurant.

Cal and I drove down to visit Faye and Raymond Chatwell on Thursday evening. They are such a nice couple. Raymond had just celebrated his 89th birthday on Tuesday. A dinner at Shirley and Dave Nelders with family marked the occasion. The guys, of course, always seem to talk old times. If I could just remember the rare and unusual stories. Me, I don't even remember names, but both Cal and Raymond have great memories and stories to tell! Faye, of course, was her usual smiling welcoming self.

Our cribbage on Wednesday—Mum made her usual delicious butter tarts, Margaret brought chocolate cupcakes, Joy brought an iced peanut rice crispy cake, I just made boring banana muffins. We had three and a half tables. High hand, 24, Betty Jean; first, ?, 937; second, Mary and Jean (Mum), 926; third, Rick and Lori, 915; low, Bert and Joy; door, Jean McCauley.

Reegan called early Saturday morning to say thank you for her birthday card. She just got it this weekend. Her birthday was early September. Colleen reminded me of her birthdate. Ha!

Friday evening we had a Sequence challenge at Cal's. His partner was Rick, Lori and Dave, Sherry and I. We played 10 games. We each won three and the last game a standoff! This is such a great game. Challenges the mind!

Mollie, I guess, hasn't been feeling so well lately. Drink water! I'm a tea granny. Well anyway, I am a granny! Got one part right.

Susan and Simon have gone to Elliot Lake today to help John and Mollie build

a shed or something like that.

The Sunday lunch bunch included Martin, Lynda, Burt, Elaine, Susan, Simon, Mum and I.

They say a man is known by his friends. Obviously well respected too, as Sunday afternoon at the graveside memorial service for Sherman Pyette the huge crowd gathered to pay their last respects. Lyle Dewar took the memorial. Sherman's son Jeff played his guitar and sang "I'll Fly Away", "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain" and more as well, did a fine eulogy on behalf of his brothers family and himself. Praising his Mum, cousins of Sherman, Norris and Ronnie came from Sault Ste. Marie, Rod and Rosa of Port Elgin. I know I'm missing some family who came long distances to attend. Sorry about that. A lot of family were heading right back home again—Jeff, Anita, Joseph, Faith and Anna, Norris and Ronnie.

I beat a couple of games of cribbage before we went to Carol's and Earl's and joined Gib and Florence and their son Rod and Rosa. Had a great visit. They are heading home on Monday afternoon via the ferry.

Saturday was a busy day at South Baymouth with "A Taste of Manitoulin" (a different view). With a market at the Family Heritage Day Museum. There were many booths. A car rally that ended with a pig roast at Gordon's Park. Music by "Back Roads" in the afternoon at the community hall. Triangle Club members served up some good food I hear and I also heard Bob Eadie was back singing again. Terrific! The all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday morning

was timely as a lot of us didn't have hydro, but they generated their own! This too was at the Tehkummah Hall. A scrumptious fare—sausages, bacon, scrambled eggs, pancakes, fruit juices, coffee and tea, all served up with smiling faces. Our fun table included Mum, Dorothy, Mary, Bev, Richard, Cal and I. It seemed a busy spot!

She looked like my niece Judy. Les Gilpin reflected on Saturday night dances in Tehkummah. The snack bar (Halls that is) and my column. I always like the comments.

I will be introducing my first book of poetry "A Fragile Thread" at the Tehkummah Hall on Sunday, September 29 at 2:30 pm. Hope to see you there!

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Remembering Col. George Bury on our wedding anniversary September 26, the 3rd since his passing.



George Bury 1939, Ready for Olympics in Germany (joined RCAF and skipped the Olympics).



Niakwa Country Club - March 29, 1929
George Bury co-pilot at age 15 years, Vancouver.



George and Leona on their wedding day 2008.

George was a Christian man of vision, integrity, charity, hope and love. He was a pilot/navigator having learned those skills from his mother at age 14 years. His great love was skiing and having won medals and cups from the Hollyburn Ski Club in Vancouver he was ready for the Olympics, but joined the RCAF in 1939.

George was proficient in wireless radio and direction and ranging (RADAR) and trained pilots and crews in the UK for the Normandy Invasion (1943-1944). After the war George helped organize the Korean airlift. He also displayed his skills in leadership and teaching with RCAF marching bands leading to medals in Kitchener and London, Ontario. While in London, England George was also a NATO advisor.

After retiring from the RCAF George moved his skills to Collina Canada, and Rockwell International. He was personally thanked by Commander Jim Lovell of the Apollo 13 mission for saving the lives of the crew. The small powerful Canadian radio allowed the crew to contact and safely return to earth after an onboard accident threatened to send the ship and crew past the moon into space.

George was happy to be involved with the Sea Cadets. He felt that the young cadets are part of Canadian future and was blown away by all those who gave unselfishly of their time and energy to the cadets.

George was proud of Canada and his service in the RCAF and could still wear his original uniform (air force blue) and mess kit. George was a 62 year Mason and was true to the teachings over the years.

In closing George loved unconditionally his two daughters Cynthia and Suzanne and his son-in-law Joe Morin as well as his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and was happiest when we were all gathered around the table with Judy and Diane too!

Well done George, rest in peace. We love and miss you everyday.

Leona Bury

Spring Bay Rural Route

September 19—My the days are getting shorter already. Just no evening any more.

I had Maria McDermid to visit me on Tuesday and she brought some school pictures. Nice to see her out and about.

Relatives and friends of Everett Haner are inviting folks to attend a get-together at the community centre in Spring Bay on September 25 from 12 pm to 8 pm. There will be a potluck dinner. So bring a dish and enjoy the visit with Everett.

Sadie and I went out for dinner on Wednesday.

The Pentecostal Church is finished on the outside and now they are painting inside. Looks very nice.

Allen and Rosemarie had lunch with me on Tuesday and did some jobs. Our corn is just getting ready and it's so nice to not have the raccoons this year.

The Campbell Horticultural Society held their flower show and noon luncheon on Tuesday at the Mindemoya hall. With so much rain and cold weather at nights the number of flower displays were down. But many people enjoyed the show and luncheon.

Some women from here attended the Christian Women's event on Monday at Kicking Mule Ranch. It was outdoors and was much enjoyed. Next month it will be at Abby's Restaurant.

Many people are picking high bush cranberries and choke cherries. They are so plentiful this year and make good jelly.

It's damp and cloudy this morning as I write.

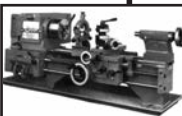
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