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**WELCOME HUNTERS! WELCOME HUNTERS! WELCOME HUNTERS!**



**LEARNING THE ROPES**—Captain Michael Hines of the Canadian Coast Guard gives the Manitoulin Sea Cadets a tour of the brand new vessel Constable Carriere following the Little Current Remembrance Day services. The six-week-old ship is a joint Coast Guard/Royal Canadian Mountain Police marine security initiative for the Great Lakes, and Islanders can get used to seeing the ship around Manitoulin's waters in the years to come.

## Ongoing costs concern Billings council as it considers assuming Kagawong light

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Modern technology has sent many once-vital goods and services tumbling into the dustbin of history and too often that includes buildings with historical and cultural significance. When news broke that the federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries (DFO) had declared many lighthouses across Canada as surplus to the nation's navigational needs, numerous groups stepped forward to ensure these buildings, many of which form part of maritime communities iconic images, did not simply get bulldozed into oblivion.

"It's been 37 years since Dr. Jack Bailey and Barney Turner started this business of trying to protect the Island's lighthouses,"

said Manitoulin Lighthouse Committee co-chair Bill Caesar. "Ever since the government tore down the lighthouse at Narrow Island."

The rules governing surplus federal assets dictates a hierarchy whereby such assets are offered first to the provincial governments, then First Nations and municipalities, explained Mr. Caesar, and numerous municipalities have been submitting business plans and proposals geared to preserving the lighthouses in their vicinity, in which the province has indicated no interest.

Some of the lighthouses on Manitoulin are getting close to being transferred to local municipalities, along with the necessary funds required to refurbish and

maintain the structures, but even a determined booster of local heritage like Mr. Caesar is advising municipalities to look closely into the deals being offered by the federal government.

"I think it is very important that the municipalities take a close look at what is being proposed," said Mr. Caesar. Although he is a strong proponent of maintaining the cultural and maritime history represented by the

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## Northland Power responds to construction criticisms

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—In a recent open letter from the Manitoulin Coalition for Safe Energy Alternatives (MCSEA), the group claims that HB White, the construction company working on Northland Power's McLean's Mountain Wind Farm (MMWF) has been damaging the Northeast Town's roads and environment.

"It appears the normal practice is to do whatever until someone finds out and gets reported by those affected," MCSEA spokesperson Ray Beaudry claims in his letter. "Water flows

west of the 20th concession where Construction vehicles create silt and are driving through large areas of excavation in the road allowance but no containment was observed at several of the water outflows. The previous culvert that was placed there along the snow machine trail has been removed for several weeks and the new culvert is yet to be installed. This area drains to West Bay on the North Channel."

"Other impacted properties for silted water flows are on the 20th Concession," continues Mr.

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## AOK First Nation begins touchy process of settling tax issues

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation Chief Patsy Corbiere met with the Northeast Town council last week, along with Kevin McNamee of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC), to discuss the Addition to Reserve (ATR) process for AOK.

"Dave (town CAO Dave Williamson) and I met with Chief Corbiere and spoke in general terms about AOK beginning its ATR process with AANDC," Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin explained to council, referring the councillors to hand-outs which listed AOK's adjacent-to-reserve properties which AOK has submitted as proposed ATRs. Mayor MacNevin added that the meeting was held at the request of Chief Corbiere to help make council more aware of the ATR process.

Chief Corbiere told council that there were two types of properties owned by the band in the Northeast Town, ones purchased before 1998 and ones after.

"The properties purchased after 1998 are subject to municipal taxes, while the properties purchased before are not," said Chief Corbiere. "We believe the government should continue to pay the



The new AOK sign sits on land fairly recently acquired by the band.

taxes on the properties purchased after 1998 once the ATR process is complete, but we are stuck between a rock and a hard place. We want the ATR process settled, but we don't want to hurt our neighbours."

Mr. Williamson clarified with council that AANDC and AOK were there to consult with the Northeast Town, and that council was able to provide input, but ultimately, the decision would be the federal government's.

Based on the assessed value of the AOK properties in the Northeast Town purchased after 1998, Mr. Williamson told council that if the properties were to become part of AOK it would mean a \$4,550.96 decrease in municipal property taxes collected.

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**YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS**—At the annual Waubek Business Awards, this year held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, M'Chigeeng brothers Curtis and Aaron Corbiere, centre, were named as Young Entrepreneurs of the Year. The young men run two distinct businesses under E. Corbiere and Sons Construction, begun by their late father Eric Corbiere, and are flanked by Waubek board member Kevin Mossip and Catherine Roque of Business Development Bank of Canada.

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From left, Manitoulin Artistic and Cultural Community Symposium participants Cara Benjamin Pace, Ann Beam, Ken Maracle and Mellinda Trudeau discuss the Island's cultural future.

photo by Isobel Harry

## Cultural leaders gather to explore the industry's future on Manitoulin Island

by Isobel Harry

LITTLE CURRENT—After two years of intense planning, fund-sourcing and consultation, LAMBAC staged an important symposium on November 9 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current. For the first time, says LAMBAC head Mary Nelder, artists and culture were included as “one of the economic sectors of significance” within the purview of the 2010-2015 LAMBAC Strategic Plan. From the outset, the vision was “to enhance and leverage culture” as a critical driving factor in the area’s economic development, right up there with LAMBAC’s traditional core support through programs for businesses and consumers, tourism products and marketing, natural resource restoration, telecommunications service enhancement and new industry development.

In 2012, the new Cultural Planning Project was approved for funding (by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport’s Creative Communities Prosperity Fund), and in early spring 2013 a steering committee was formed to represent the interests of a diverse cross-section of Manitoulin Island’s cultural scene. Since the funds are tied to municipal cultural planning efforts, the Township of Billings came on as a sponsor—a natural fit as the township had already established cultural planning as a priority in

its five-year Sustainability Plan of 2012. Ms. Nelder makes clear that “while the contract is in Billings’ name, all Island municipalities have contributed financially” to the project. Consultants were hired to analyze the economy of the Island as a whole, and that of the cultural sector in particular, and meetings with them and the steering committee began in May of this year. Surveys were made to identify as many of Manitoulin’s cultural assets as possible in the categories of places, activities, individuals, groups, private businesses and organizations, as well as economic data related to cultural occupations.

In addition to this inventory, which included the construction of a digital cultural map and website, a goal of the strategic exercise was to hold a symposium to bring together creative workers to discuss what could be achieved by thinking of Manitoulin as a cultural destination in its own right.

So last Saturday, approximately 120 representatives of Manitoulin’s vibrant cultural sector met in a bright, accommodating conference room of the Manitoulin Hotel to hear from the consultants, exchange views and contribute ideas to the evolution of a cultural plan for the Island. The agenda included the sharing of small individual “items of creative

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## Curtis and Aaron Corbiere honoured as Waubetek Young Entrepreneurs of the Year

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—A fitting venue for the annual 2013 Waubetek Business Awards Gala, the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre played host to a full crowd there to honour the achievements and hard work of First Nation businesses in Northeastern Ontario.

The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is the brainchild of the Great Spirit Circle Trail, itself the protege of the Waubetek Business Development Corporation, and is owned by member communities Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Sagamok Anishnawbek, Whitefish River, Sheshegwaning, M’Chigeeng, and Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nations.

Co-masters of ceremonies, husband and wife duo Mariette and Greg ‘The Goose’ Sutherland, had the crowd in the palms of their hands, as Ms. Sutherland’s sweet demeanor and Mr. Sutherland’s antics kept the full house well entertained leading up to the main event—the awards ceremony.

Following opening remarks by Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsey Corbiere, who congratulated all of the winners, Waubetek chair Martin Bayer spoke next. Mr. Bayer said he was proud and honoured to serve as Waubetek’s chair.

“It’s always exciting and fun to be part of an organization like



Long-time Waubetek board members Gerald McGregor, second from left, and Martin Bayer, chair, right, were honoured by general manager Dawn Madahbee and board member Harry Jones.

Waubetek,” he said, noting the importance of celebrating “the determination and successes of the people we work with.”

Mr. Bayer said the First Nations businesses Waubetek has supported over the years have demonstrated that it’s possible to move past the financial challenges faced by many Anishinaabe people. He noted that Aaron and Curtis Corbiere, who would be honoured later in the evening, have also faced their fare

share of “bumps in the road,” but they persevered with the business that their parents, the late Eric and Vicki Corbiere, began.

“I’m proud to support people like that, who work long hours,” he continued. “This shows we can move past the barriers we face. To our Nishinaabe people, I want to say how proud we are of you. You serve as a role model for our young people in our community—this is really important.”

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## Manitoulin Planning Board secretary calls NEMI report ‘slanted’

*Board motion defeated to send letter of non-support for NEMI planning to MMHA*

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Tension between the Northeast Town and the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) continues as the planning board attempted to pass a motion at its recent meeting to send a letter of non-support to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding the Northeast Town council’s request to withdraw from the planning board and become its own planning authority.

“It was the general consensus of the board that fragmentation of the planning board would not be in the best interest of the planning area,” states the MPB minutes from Tuesday, October 29. “The province supports the municipalities to participate in shared services when possible. The planning board has been established since 1975 and has provided good planning practices and consistent planning across the planning area as well as ongoing support to the municipalities.”

“The secretary-treasurer (Elva Carter) requested that the board consider if they wished to respond to the Northeast Town’s decision to request permission from the minister to become its own planning authority,” the minutes continue.

A motion was moved by MPB member Ken Noland and seconded by fellow member Keith Legge that “a letter of non-support for a second planning authority within the planning area be sent to the minister of MMAH.”

“Discussion of this motion stated concern for causing further animosity with the municipality (the Northeast Town) and that it may be premature to send a letter at this time,” the minutes state.

The motion was defeated by a tied vote.

The discussion and subsequent motion was prompted by email correspondence to the MPB by the Northeast Town, informing the board of council’s plans to withdraw from the planning board.

“Council has decided to request permission from the minister to ...continued on page 9

## Road report line 511 provides current information to drivers

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Travellers across most of North America can access up-to-date information on road conditions by dialing 511 on their land line or mobile phone (pull over before dialing of course).

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) released a press statement urging the public to be aware that the unpredictable weather conditions of winter are coming fast upon us and to always drive according to the weather conditions—and to consider delaying your travel plans when faced with inclement weather. If you find yourself in the midst of bad weather while already on the road, pull off the road safely completely and wait for condi-

tions to improve.

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The 511 travel information line in Ontario provides 24/7 bilingual information on winter road conditions, closures, and construction information as well as a host of other information useful to travellers before they even head out onto the open road—

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## Debajehmujig Storytellers to occupy disputed lands in Manitowaning

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—A letter to Assiginack council, received on September 17, informed the municipality that it has been granted permission to occupy and utilize the vacant reserve lands in Assiginack Township by both the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Minising and the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve—and the town couldn’t be happier.

“Debajehmujig has been fantastic,” said Reeve Brad Ham. “They have drawn hundreds of people into the town with the things they have been putting on, and they have been at it for quite a little while now.”

“They are good corporate citizens,” agreed Assiginack CAO Alton Hobbs. “They have used that area before, as has the OCF. It is a great place to put things on.”

The land in question lies just over the hill in Manitowaning on the left hand side of the road heading down to the Manitowaning waterfront, Burns Wharf Theatre and the S.S. Norisle Park. About four acres of land has been under the administration of Public Works Canada, explained Mr. Hobbs.

The property had been once been home to a Department of Indian Affairs hospital as well as several homes, all of which have been torn down now, leaving the property vacant. Historically it was the site of the signing of the Manitoulin Treaty of 1836 (that had promised all of Manitoulin for First Nations’ settlements) and, in 2011, a ceremony recalling this event was held at the same location, marking the 175th anniversary of the event.

Wikwemikong has long asserted that the lands are part of their land base and there are currently negotiations underway between the band and the federal government, but none of that impacts on the municipality’s concerns.

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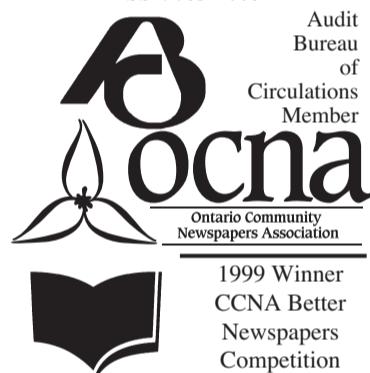
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## editorial

## **Communities deserve credit for methadone solutions**

Very early this year, the Northeast Town council told the landlord of the downtown Little Current business space where the withdrawal management clinic had been located for about three years that the clients of the clinic on that premises had been deemed to violate the town's nuisance bylaw and so the town was invoking its authority to demand that the clinic be closed.

Not long after, council passed another bylaw establishing that medical clinics could only be housed on the property of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor or the Manitoulin Health Centre within the municipality. In response to questions on the topic at a subsequent meeting, council indicated that it would consider site-specific bylaws for other clinics that might want to do business within the Northeast Town, but this would be on a case-by-case basis.

Shortly following the Northeast Town's blanket bylaw respecting new clinics, the Townships of Assiginack and Central Manitoulin passed similar legislation.

There was legitimate concern expressed at that time for the clients of the clinic that closed in Little Current mid-winter following the town's intervention but, based on what two Manitoulin Island communities are doing (or will soon be doing) for their own citizens who had previously accessed the Little Current clinic, it appears that we

can be cautiously optimistic that the closure of the Little Current facility set in motion the need to arrive at community-based solutions to addiction problems, specifically to prescription drug addictions.

The communities have rallied, as a news story last month indicated, and both M'Chigeeng and Wikwemikong have taken steps to serve their own citizens who have addiction problems, using facilities and expertise the communities already have.

The Northeast Town took a bold step in expelling the clinic earlier this year and the council came in for some criticism, including a complaint to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, about its action.

But if plans unfold successfully in Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng for community-based treatment and counselling, and there is no reason to believe this won't be successful, then perhaps the action by the Northeast Town was the impetus required for other communities to consider treatment models suitable for their own particular constituents.

There is no reason to believe other than these will be successful and the leadership of Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng deserve congratulations for meeting the challenge and establishing models other communities may follow.

## letters

## **Lake Manitou Association explains science behind declaration**

### *Urge the Ministry of Natural Resources to meet with planning board to review 'sound science'*

#### To the Expositor:

The Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA) has a membership of over 230 seasonal and permanent residents, with a variety of activities including water quality monitoring. We have offered our initial comments to the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) on August 20, in support of section "D.1.1 Sensitive or At-Capacity Lakes" in the draft Official Plan (OP). Since that time, both Manitoulin newspapers have carried comments by local officials and/or MPB members that express concerns that this and related provisions of the draft OP place excessive restrictions on future cottage/residence development.

Without present comment on the entire draft OP, we offer comment on the applicability of section D.1.1 to Lake Manitou in particular. Lake Manitou is already "At-Capacity," a designation which carries far greater specificity than the more general, "Sensitive," Lake Manitou's designation as "at-capacity" by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is based on very sound science, a fact which some quoted officials are apparently either unaware of, or chose to dismiss for whatever reasons.

The balance of this letter are comments the LMAA recently sent to the planning board in this regard. We hope it will clarify for your readers and elected officials what has been scientifically demonstrated, and also, what is at stake:

It is important that board members understand the existing at-risk condition of Lake Manitou, and therefore the importance of taking measures to halt any further negative impact. Comments by some board members reported in the Expositor and Recorder display a lack of understanding of key aspects.

The standard of 7 mg/L of dissolved oxygen (as "MVWHDO"; basically the average of oxygen levels in the cooler, deeper layers of a lake that cold water fish are restricted to during the summertime stratification period) for the maintenance of lake trout fisheries is not something MNR pulled out of thin air. It is based on very sound scientific research carried out by Dr. David Evans of MNR and others. That research clearly demonstrates that lake trout "scope of activity" (for swimming, food capture, reproduction, etc.) is normal at oxygen levels of 7 mg/L or more becomes increasingly diminished across the range between 7 mg/L and 3 mg/L, and that death will occur at levels of 3 mg/L or less.

It is a fact that Lake Manitou deepwater oxygen levels are already below 7 mg/L: the Ministry of Environment (MOE) carried out direct measurements of deepwater oxygen levels in 2007, 2009, 2010 and 2011. All individual profiles were below 7 mg/L. The average for the lake's eastern basin was 6.5 mg/L, while that for the western basin was an alarmingly low 2.65 mg/L.

How did it get this way? What can be done? The answers are related.

The predominant cause of substandard oxygen levels is excessive phosphorus loading, leading in turn to excessive biological production. The subsequent decomposition of that biological growth consumes oxygen resources that would otherwise be available to support lake trout and other cold water fish species. It has been well researched and documented, for decades, that the vast majority of phosphorus loading to rural/recreational lakes comes from cottage/residential development, with its attendant operation of onsite wastewater systems (septic systems), as well as the land clearing and creation of impervious surfaces (roofs, paving, etc.) that increase the run off of airborne or surface-applied phosphorus. In the case of rural/recreational lakes, there

is no "evil industry" or other exceptional cause to blame. As the introductory page to an MOE report put it over 30 years ago, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

There is still a viable (if probably stressed) lake trout population in Lake Manitou at the present time. However, further development, attendant phosphorus loading and resulting increase in deoxygenation could result in the loss of this provincially significant lake trout fishery. The presence of lake trout in many ways defines what a high water quality, natural lake is. In addition, the loss of a top predator species could have incalculable negative impact on the entire lake ecosystem.

Should this valuable fishery ever be lost, there are no measures that can be applied to restore it: The cottage/residential occupancy (phosphorus load) that caused it would remain and continue, there is no known or credible "technology fix" remedy that could be applied, and increased stocking would provide no solution for two reasons: First, stocked fish would be subjected to the same inadequate oxygen levels that caused the loss of the native strain of fish. More to the point, there would no longer be a source of genetic material to sustain the MNR hatchery operation at Blue Jay Creek.

The existing lake trout fishery is already at-risk, and it is essential that further development be halted in order to "turn off the tap" on increases in the type of impact that has caused the existing situation. If occupancy and the attendant phosphorus loading are allowed to increase, it could cause irreparable damage. LMAA therefore repeats our strong support for retaining the protections of "D.1.1 Sensitive or At-Capacity Lakes" in the final OP.

We also support the request and recommendation from MNR/Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MAH) that Lake Manitou be specifically named as being at-capacity in the final OP. This would support and assist section D.1.1.4's statement that property owners are responsible for "being aware of the current classification of a lake at all times." From talking with MNR/MMAH staff, it is also our understanding that specifically naming Lake Manitou in the OP would assist MNR/MOE in assigning priority to Lake Manitou in terms of devoting research and monitoring resources. It is our understanding from MMAH staff that subsequently removing the designation from the OP (in the unlikely event that oxygen levels later increase) would not require a subsequent amendment to the OP, but could be done as an administrative matter in the course of the mandated 5-year reviews of the OP.

It is our understanding from MPB staff that some board members feel that MNR/MOE has not clearly explained the sound science (summarized above) that supports MNR designating Lake Manitou as "At-Capacity." LMAA has conveyed that feeling to MNR/MOE verbally, will repeat it to them by copies of this letter, and strongly encourage MNR/MOE to meet the board's request that they attend a regularly scheduled meeting of the board in order to directly present the sound science behind the "At-Capacity" designation.

We wish to thank the planning board for the opportunity of presenting these additional comments on the proposed OP and related matters. Please do not hesitate to contact the individuals noted below should you have any questions.

Your truly,

**Rob Coulter, M.Sc.**  
**Lake Manitou Area Association**

## **Kudos to the Sheguiandah museum for art display**

### *Manitoulin Fine Arts lauds the museum and its committee for their excellent work*

#### To the Expositor:

The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah has been a wonderful centre for artists/artisans, crafters etc. of Manitoulin Island for many years and continues to make their commitment to the public.

On behalf of the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) I would like to thank the curator of the Sheguiandah Museum, Norma Hugh-

son, and the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Committee for their excellent work and effort in putting together the luncheon and art display on October 9.

**Lorraine Loranger**  
**Art Tour Coordinator, Member MFAA**

# Carver credits methadone program with saving his life

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Christopher Lee Bebonang is an Anishinabe carver of considerable talent, which is self-evident to anyone stepping into the foyer of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation building in M'Chigeeng where his work has been on display recently. What isn't self-evident is the role that the methadone program in M'Chigeeng has played in helping Mr. Bebonang reclaim his life from the clutches of opiate addiction.

"I can honestly say that if it wasn't for Dr. Brian Dressler and the methadone program I would probably be dead by now," he said.

Mr. Bebonang slipped into a lifestyle that centred on drugs and alcohol during high school. "I would say it was peer pressure," he said. "It seemed like everybody was doing it. After a while I was hooked on drugs." But the lifestyle was viewed through a third person haze. That person getting high and drinking every day wasn't the person Chris Bebonang had been.

The Chris Bebonang he knew was shy and had difficulty mixing with people. When pot and booze took over, the inhibitions fell away and Mr. Bebonang became somebody else. "At first it was mostly marijuana and alcohol," he said. An avid hockey player, Mr. Bebonang envisioned himself following that career path. "I was always into art, but it was kind of like my second choice," he said. Then, about six years ago, he hurt his shoulder.

Soon he found that he needed more of the painkillers than he was getting. "I thought it was helping me," he said. "Opiates and marijuana."

Soon he was pretty much stoned all the time—walking through life in a haze. "Before this (sober and clean through the methadone program) if you saw me on the street, 90 percent of the time I would be high," Mr. Bebonang said. "Because of drugs and alcohol, I missed a lot of things in life."

When Mr. Bebonang decided to make a change in his life and enter the methadone program he stepped away from his girl-



Anishinaabe carver Christopher Lee Bebonang has discovered the natural high of walking in the forest and letting his inner muse create wonderous works of art from cedar, bone, antler and stone. Mr. Bebonang credits the methadone treatment program with literally saving his life and allowing him to set foot once again on a positive path through life.

photos by Michael Erskine

friend, who stayed in the lifestyle. "She died," he said. "It was a drug overdose, but not from methadone." Had he not left the lifestyle, Mr. Bebonang said he was convinced he would also be dead by now.

He described the moment he decided to step away from drugs as being one moment of clarity. "I was working in a school and the kids in the classes knew who I was out on the street and that I had a reputation as being someone you could get stuff from," he said. "They would come up to me and want me to get them stuff. I never sold to kids," said Mr. Bebonang. "But the people who were coming to me kept getting younger and younger. I could never sell to them." But having young people approach him for drugs forced Mr. Bebonang to reevaluate his priorities in life and who he had become. "I did not want to be that kind of influence," he said.

Now, Mr. Bebonang said, he feels like he has been given a second lease on life.

"I am getting a chance to do those things again," he said. "Before, when I was using, I would never have thought that I would be at a point in my life where I would see everything different, that I would look forward to a natural high."

Walking in the woods, breathing in fresh air, the charge he gets with being connected with life, rather than looking at the world through a thick haze of alcohol and drugs, have become the focus of his life, he said, and that life is starting to send more and more positive things his way.

"It seems like opportunity comes knocking when you give it a chance," he said. He described the positive charge he got from having his art work included in a recent artistic display at the Six-foot Art Festival at Debajehmujig. "Things like that with Diane (Bebonang) start happening." Instead of being focussed on his next fix, or hustling to sell pills given to him to peddle by those with legitimate prescriptions, Mr.

Bebonang finds himself looking forward to the next stop on his journey through life.

"Without someone like Dr. Dressler and the methadone program I would never have been able to get out of that life," he said. Mr. Bebonang credits having the program near his home with helping him stay on the path. "If they had moved it to Sudbury, like they did for the people in Wikwemikong, I don't think I would have stayed in the program if I had to travel to Sudbury. I probably would have relapsed."

The Little Current methadone clinic closed earlier this year after a short acrimonious sojourn on that town's main street.

He notes that the demand for the program should be even higher than it is. "For the 15 people in the program," he said, "not even 10 percent of the people in the community who abuse opiates are in it."

Mr. Bebonang said he was also very grateful to pharmacist Michael Bondi and "the beautiful women in the store" for being so considerate and friendly to him when he goes into the facility. "They always greet us with a big smile," he said.

"Robert Beaudin at the (M'Chigeeng) health centre has been very helpful," said Mr. Bebonang. "He has given us the option to talk to a counsellor. He has made it possible for us to do this here in our own community. Having someone to talk to helps at times."

Mr. Bebonang studied fine arts at the White Mountain Academy in Elliot Lake and when it comes to his art he works primarily in woodcarving. "I like cedar, antlers, bone and soapstone," he said. "But I like cedar the best."

His favourite subjects are animals. "I like the animals from around here, local animals, the ones that are natural to our area," he said.

Mr. Bebonang said that he credits local artists like Blake Debassige of M'Chigeeng,

Billy Bondi of Wikwemikong, Gordie Waindubence of Sheguindah, as well as Ken Ense and Dave Wemigwans of M'Chigeeng as major influences along with the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson. Because although he sees himself as drawing inspiration from his Native culture and traditions, he does not want to be limited or pigeon-holed into any limiting slots. "People ask me to do totems and Inuit art, but that isn't what I do. I like my own style, kind of responding to the way I used to be," he said.

Mr. Bebonang said that he hopes that he can become a positive influence in the lives of young people.

"I want to show younger people that there is hope," he said. "That if you let positive things come into your life, they will. If I can do it, they can too."

Mr. Bebonang said he is empowered by not being in any hurry to find wealth and fame with his art. "I think that a lot of people are caught up in making big money right away," he said. "I think the art suffers for that."

"I don't think it would be a good thing for me to have too much money right now," he said, declining to provide his phone number or contact information for the article. One step at a time, he wants to have a longer stretch of sobriety in front of him before he moves that far down the line.

Looking over a collection of his past works, one thing seems clear, Mr. Bebonang will have little trouble finding people willing to help him clear any backlog of artwork he may find cluttering up his home studio.

For now, though, he just wants to get a message out to people who once stood where he did. "There is hope and there is opportunity," he said. "Just open that door and let people help you find your way back."



Chris Bebonang's work transcends both Native and non-Native traditions to arrive at a style that is all its own.

## more letters

## Tale of two islands' ferry subsides unwind along an unfair route

### How do we arrive at such huge differences?

#### To the Expositor:

Wolfe Island in the St. Lawrence Seaway near Kingston has many similarities with Manitoulin Island, as well as some significant differences. One of the most curious contrasts is that Wolfe Island has free ferry services provided to it year round by Ontario's Ministry of Transport.

Manitoulin isn't so lucky.

It isn't easy providing year-round ferry service in the freezing climate of Canada. Bubbler systems to keep the docking area free of ice, and Coast Guard ice breaking services must be employed for Wolfe Island.

Alternatively, an island and its people can be abandoned for the six-month winter season, as happens for Manitoulin each year.

The Wolfe Island ferry is owned and operated by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation at an operating cost

of about \$6.4 million per year. With a Wolfe Island year-round population of 1,300 people, that's subsidy is \$4,923 per person per year.

Manitoulin's Chi-Cheemaun ferry is owned by Owen Sound Transportation Corp. (OSTC), which was bought by the Ontario Government in 1974, and is now owned and operated by Ontario's Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, and Forestry (MNDMF). MNDMF provides \$600,000 per year as an operating subsidy to OSTC. Is spite of this subsidy, or perhaps because of its stinginess, OSTC has been losing money for decades, and no concrete plan exists for getting it profitable. With a Manitoulin year-round population of about 11,000 people, that subsidy equates to \$54.55 per person per year. Therefore Manitoulin gets just one percent of the Wolfe Island subsidy.

How do we explain these differences? Is it because hock-

ey's celebrity Don Cherry owns a residence on Wolfe Island? Can we explain it by Wolfe being in southern Ontario, and Manitoulin being in the North? Is it significant that Wolfe is owned by MTO, while Manitoulin is stuck with MNDMF?

Perhaps there was no grand plan, but merely a chaotic uncontrolled evolution from different starting points, towards end points that are different in significant ways due to random chance.

No matter how we arrived to these huge differences in ferry service for Manitoulin vs. Wolfe, the government has a duty to promptly rectify the discriminatory and unfair treatment of Manitoulin and the Chi-Cheemaun.

Mr. Les Glanville, Providence Bay  
Mr. Glenn Black, Providence Bay

**Enjoy your hunt and stay safe, says OPP**

With hunting season fast approaching for Manitoulin Island from Monday, November 18 to Sunday, November 24, 2013 and the with the expected number of 5,000 to 7,000 hunters on the Island, the Ontario Provincial Police urge hunters to plan ahead and keep safety in the forefront during hunting season.

Every year, people get lost while hunting and sometimes these incidents end tragically. Each year the Ontario Provincial Police in the North East Region conduct many searches for lost people—most of them hunters in the rugged wilderness.

"People who engage in activities in the bush should prepare for the potential of becoming lost," advises Staff Sergeant Scott Taylor, a North East Region search and rescue specialist. Don't think it can't happen to you and ensure that you take all equipment along even for a short trip. Should you become lost, it is important that you remain calm and most important...stay put!

Before heading out on your hunting trip this year follow these safety tips:

- Travel plans: Always tell someone where you are going and include the date, time of departure, the number of people in your party, direction of travel and an estimated time of return.

- Equipment: Make sure all your firearms, compasses, global positioning devices (GPS), communication devices and anything else you bring relevant to your hunt is in good working order and that you know how to use them.

- Clothing: Wear appropriate clothing and footwear for the terrain and weather conditions you expect to encounter. Always wear your Hunter Orange. It is required by law and will maximize your safety while out in the bush.

- First Aid/Medication: Always have a first aid kit on hand. If you require prescription medication, carry at least one week's supply on you while you are out in the bush in case you get lost.

While you are in the bush consider the following:

- Fatigue: Go slow. Heavy exertion burns up extra calories and makes you sweat heavily, wasting vital body fluids, dehydrating you. Fatigue, dehydration and damp clothing increase your chances of succumbing to hypothermia.

- Hypothermia: Hypothermia means the body loses heat faster than it can produce it. Hypothermia occurs when a person is exposed to rain, wind and cold without the proper, dry clothing and/or shelter. Your most important task if you become lost is to stay warm and dry. Build a shelter and fire if you can.

- Matches: Always carry matches in a waterproof container.

- Water: Dehydration will increase your susceptibility to fatigue and hypothermia. Remember, you can survive weeks

without food but only a matter of days without water.

If you get lost:

- Don't Panic: Fear is your worst enemy. It is impossible to think logically if you panic.

- Stay where you are: Don't try and walk to safety unless you have the skills and equipment necessary to survive. Staying where you are will increase your chances of being located quicker.

- Fire: Making a fire is one of your best survival tools. With fire you can keep warm, dry your clothes and signal for help.

- Shelter: If necessary, utilize natural formations (caves or fallen trees). Other materials found in the woods, like cedar or spruce boughs can be used to con-

struct a temporary shelter to get you out of the elements.

The following are universal distress signals: three gun shots, three blasts of a whistle or three fires.

One last reminder: You may only hunt from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after sunset. If you are in an area usually inhabited by wildlife during the period from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, you must unload and encase your firearms and make sure they are not readily accessible.



# Law & Order

## OPP investigating eight hunting related shootings

Hunting season is open in many parts of the province, with Manitoulin's hunting season starting this November 18, and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding hunters of their obligation to follow safe firearm practices. Over the past week OPP officers have responded to eight hunting related shootings across southern Ontario. All of these shootings were preventable and resulted from basic firearms safety rules not being followed.

"Although the majority

of hunters are responsible and follow firearm safety regulations, it is important for all hunters to constantly be diligent regarding practicing the firearm safety rules," said Superintendent Chris Wyatt, Bureau Commander, Chief Firearms Office.

"Hunters must exercise safety when handling their weapons and should always take into account the safety of others."

While hunting, firearms must always be pointed in a safe direction with the safety "on" until you are ready to safely shoot the weapon. Your finger should never be on the trigger until you have identified your target, sighted it and you are ready to shoot. Anyone who discharges a firearm is

responsible for the round coming from their weapon and they must be sure of their target.

Always be aware that you are sharing the forest with other hunters, as well as hikers, riders and bird watchers. Also, hunters are required to wear bright orange clothing that meet regulations which readily identifies themselves to others that might be hunting in the same area.

When not in use, firearms must be unloaded and safely secured (locked with a trigger lock) and ammunition must also be safely secured and stored.

For more hunting safety tips visit the Ministry of Natural Resources website.

Please do your part, be responsible and remember to always hunt safely. Only you can practice firearm safety.

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# Manitoulin Sporting Life

## Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



### Mustang Minute

The Manitoulin Mustangs' hockey team is looking stronger every game. They won their season and home opener with a smart, defensive game. The Black and Gold needed just the single goal barely two minutes into the first frame to win the match 1–0 over the LaSalle Lancers. **Colin Hicks** potted the game winner on a pass from **Lucas Mackan** and **Hunter Abotosaway** but it was a solid team effort that let it all be all they needed. The team now sports a 3-2 and 1 record in all of their 6 (including preseason) g

The guys have a couple of practices this week to prepare for a big week over deer season. The team is on the road on Tuesday for a game against Bishop-Carter at the Centennial arena and then Lively will be at the NEMI Recreation Centre on Friday, the 22nd for a 7:00 pm game time so try and get out and cheer your team on.mes.

### Manitoulin Minor Hockey Spotlight

In the MMHA Spotlight this week are the Manitowaning Novice Wolves. The young squad got their season off to a great start this past Sunday with a strong win over M'Chigeeng.

**Macie Setterington, Joel Mailloux, Jayden Rohn, David Gibbons, Chloe Otosquaiob, Kaylee Assinewai, Steven White, Jack Pennie, Cole Hughson, Mathis Bredin, Ava Assinewai, Dale Belanger, Brooke Gibeault and Brodie Pennie.** The coaches are **Brent Assinewai** and **Jason Hughson**. Their trainer is **Jackie White** and manager is **Joyce O'Connor**.

The whole team got in on the action with everyone getting to the play the puck. Scoring the goals were David Gibbons, Steve White, Ava Assinewai and Brodie Pennie. Macie Setterington was solid in net and got a shutout. The defensive pairings of Brodie Pennie and Jayden Rohn as well as Brooke Gibeault and Joel Mailloux kept the puck out of the danger zone to help their goaltender. Although the M'Chigeeng goalie was not on the winning side, he should be commended for stopping many, many shots. The Novice Wolves next game is this coming Saturday up in Gore Bay.

Calling all coaches and managers, if you want game your team to be in the MMHA Spotlight, please send your information to: chipandsandquips@yahoo.com.

### Panther Points

The Atom Panthers are turning heads in the Nickel District league thanks to their strong 4-5 and 1 record. The team has a couple of weeks of on-ice and dry land training in order to prepare for the big Steel Blades Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Peewees have been even more dominant with an amazing 6-1 and 1 season opening record. Their next game is this Sunday versus Elliot Lake at 4:30.

In Bantam-land the young Panther team has been playing hard and are working on improving their 1-5 and 1 record. The Bantams are in the Sault this weekend for a tournament and their next home game is next Wednesday (Nov. 20) when they host Nickel City in a 7:30 pm game.

The Midgets also sport a 1-5 and 1 record, currently. The squad is also in the Soo this weekend for a tournament and don't play at home until next weekend (Friday the 22nd) when they entertain Copper Cliff in a 9:00 PM bout.

### Runner-rifics

It is inspiring to see so many local runners still maintaining their fitness levels. There were four races that some local runners competed in. Here is a little catch-up on how they did. The Scotiabank Toronto marathon and half marathon weekend took place a couple of weeks ago. Little Current's **Steve Fessenden** ran the 42km marathon in a great time of 3 hours and 11 minutes. In the half marathon, **Laurel Leconte** clocked in at 1:42. Former Island teacher **Jody Nadjiwon** broke the 2 hour barrier in 1:57. **Dena Burton**, also of Little Current, finished the 21km distance.

In the Sudbury Superhero vs. Villains run, Sheguiandah, seasonal residents **Tanis** and **Abby Kanerva** ran the 4.4 distance in style. Meanwhile, Bay Estates' **John Saftic** ran the Marine Corps Marathon down in Virginia.

Finally, **Tara Rollins** ran at Run Fest in Niagara Falls where she ran a fast, half marathon on October 27th. Congratulations to everyone on your efforts, keep up the good work.

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## MSS Mustangs hockey team win home opener

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustangs got their season off to a great start with a one-nothing November 8 home opener victory over the Lasalle Lancers at the Little Current arena.

The Mustangs scored early to take the lead and then held off a determined Lancer effort through the next two periods to take the win.

"I thought they did pretty good," said hockey fan Sandy McGillivray of Little Current. "The other team had a lot more players on their bench, but our side held up really well. I bet they were some tired after that game."

The Mustangs goal was scored by #9 Colin Hicks, assisted by #16 Lucas Mackan and #22 Hunter Abotosaway.

The Mustangs got a bit of a rest the next night, as the game against their next set of opponents, the MacDonald Cartier Panthers the following evening, was cancelled.

The MSS Mustang hockey team roster for 2013-2014 includes #1 Jayden Windell, #4 Brayden Newton, #6 Michael Niven, #7 Jacob Moreau, #8 Tyler King, #9 Colin Hicks, #10 Matt Craig, #11 Tristan Argue, #12 Cole Drumond, #16 Lucas Dumond, #19 Justice Corbiere, #22 Hunter Abotosaway, #30 Jordon Cristos, #44 Cole Lentier, #68 Brett Varey, #77 Sheldon Campbell, #88 Thomas Hayden and #96 Tyon Francis. Coaches are Brad Bond and Nick Head Peterson, Jordan Smith is assistant coach, Jim Stringer manager and Jeffery Panamick is the team's trainer.

The next home game for the MSS Mustangs will be played on Friday, November 22 at 7pm in the Little Current arena against the Lively Hawks. The Mustangs also play in Little Current on Friday, November 29 at 7 pm against the St. Benedict Bears. The Mustangs will play in M'Chigeeng on Saturday, November 30 at 7 pm, taking on the L'Horizon Eagles.

The Mustangs have had a mixed record on the road, with an October 17 9-0 triumph over Confederation at the Countryside

Arena, an October 24, 7-1 romp over MacDonald Cartier at Countryside Arena, and a loss to Lasalle in a 3-2 heartbreaker on October 28 at the Carmichael Arena in Sudbury; a 7-4 tumble against Central Algoma on November 1 at the Thessalon

Memorial Community Arena and a 4-4 tie against the Central Algoma in the same venue on November 2.

The game sponsor for the home opener was Little Current RONA Building Supply.



The Manitoulin Secondary School Mustangs scored in the first period and then hung on through the rest of their home opener against a spirited attack during the next two periods to start their season with a 1-0 victory against the Lasalle Lancers. The goal by #9 Colin Hicks was assisted by #16 Lucas Mackan and #22 Hunter Abotosaway.

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# ...costs concern Billings council as it considers assuming lighthouse

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region's lighthouses, Mr. Caesar has misgivings about simply accepting what is presented.

"Billings is wise to check the different clauses, the legalese is extensive," he said. As to the lighthouses themselves, there is more to making the transfers than simply the state of the structures. "There was a report in 2006 that said 'no further action required,'" said Mr. Caesar. "I sent in a series of photographs that said differently."

The environmental impact of countless years of paint chips, discarded batteries and the minutiae of generations past that have accumulated during eras with a lesser concentration on environmental issues present a much larger challenge than the federal government seemed to be letting on.

Following the submission of Mr. Caesar's photographs, a flurry of activity took place to clean up the sites but Mr. Caesar said he remains somewhat skeptical that the work has brought the locations up to the level where they need to be.

The issue, noted Mr. Caesar, is that the government's protocols are to ensure the sites are up to standards commiserate

with their usages, which is technically industrial. But the usage envisioned for nearly all of the sites is far from industrial.

There are four lighthouses that have recently had offers tendered to the applicants seeking to take them over: Kagawong, Janet Head (Gordon Barrie Island) and two in Killarney (Killarney East and Killarney North West). Each municipality is investigating the terms being offered by the federal government.

"Killarney North West is tied up because the coast guard never bought it, they were sort of sitting on it illegally," Mr. Caesar said. "So they have to transfer it to themselves before they can pass it on."

Killarney East has its own issues. "Killarney wants to use it as a park," said Mr. Caesar. "But the Coast Guard has a radio tower they want to keep there which they need for their operations, but the fence they want to put up will keep people from being able to reach the lighthouse."

"We have our staff negotiating on this matter," said Billings Mayor Austin Hunt. "The council has concerns because of the way things are worded, it looks like we will have to commit to looking after the lighthouse for 20 years. We need



The Kagawong lighthouse is pictured in a 1928 photograph that shows a bustling harbour in the background.



A Canadian Coast Guard vessel visited the Kagawong lighthouse in 2010 to effect some \$7,000 in repairs to the structure. The Township of Billings is currently in negotiations to take over the lighthouse, which is being divested by the Department of Oceans and Fisheries as redundant to their maritime navigational needs.

clarification on what that means exactly and whether the money that is coming in with the transfer will cover what needs to be done to keep the lighthouse maintenance up to snuff."

Mayor Hunt noted that his council has a series of questions that they want

clarified to ensure the transfer will not place a burden on local ratepayers. The proposal before the council included the \$20,000 commitment from the Coast Guard in addition to the \$7,000 of repairs and upgrades earlier identified as being necessary to ensure the lighthouse is at a solid baseline.

Among the concerns being expressed by Billings

council is that the lighthouse must be accessible to the Coast Guard for light maintenance for up to 20 years.

The municipality's staff will continue to negotiate with the Department of Oceans and Fisheries and the federal lands agency over the transfer with the support of the Billings Old Mill Heritage Museum board.

## Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

by Meranda Noble

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



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## ...AOK begins touchy process of settling tax issues

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Mr. McNamee reviewed the lengthy Indian and Northern Affairs Canada ATR policy with council, noting that a new policy was currently being created, but that many elements would remain the same.

"Reserve creation is not addressed in the Indian Act or other federal legislation," explained Mr. McNamee. "Lands are set apart as (First Nation) reserves through the exercise of the Federal Crown's Royal Prerogative by the Governor General in Council. The ATR policy was created in 1972 to address this legislative gap and to outline the cir-

cumstances under which Canada will favourably consider granting reserve status to land. The policy was reviewed, in partnership with the Assembly of First Nations."

"All ATR proposals are reviewed by AANDC to ensure policy requirements are met," added Mr. McNamee.

As time was limited, councillors were asked to contact Mr. McNamee following the special meeting of council to have enquires addressed.

Mayor MacNevin reiterated an earlier statement from Chief Corbiere, explaining that the ATR process is long and that this was simply an initial meeting.

## ...Northland Power responds to construction criticisms

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Beaudry. "The construction activities and poor road conditions along the 20th Concession are making it difficult for landowners to access their properties. High centres that could cause breaking of trailer axles, deep ruts, boulders and rocks left on travelled portions, very deep water-holes and high banks, concerns for private vehicle damage and also when freeze-up occurs, water containment, rerouting of spring fed water onto the road allowance, future ice damage to vehicle undercarriage, property access for the traditional annual November Manitoulin deer rifle hunt while construction activities are likely to continue."

"The MMWF project has a Road Use Agreement (RUA) in place with the Town of NEMI (the Northeast Town), and as a condition of the RUA, the project is responsible to return the roadways to equal or better condition than was found at the start of construction," Sarah Charuk, director of communications for Northland Power, told The Expositor, responding to Mr. Beaudry's claims. "This applies to travelled roads, as well as to the unopened road allowances. It is understood that during construction, some inconvenience may be experienced while oversized construction vehicles travel these roadways—we will do our best to minimize the inconvenience and we apologize for any delays experienced."

"It is also understood that the oversized vehicles/increased construction traffic can have a negative impact on the road surface condition, which is why the RUA stipulates that the project will repair the damages and restore the roads to their original or better condition," continued Ms. Charuk. "As a result of the substantial rains recently, the road surfaces are softer and do need more frequent attention to keep them in suitable condition. MMWF will continue to work with the Town

of NEMI to ensure the condition of the road ways meet the town's standards."

"As the autumn rains have been heavy and persistent, we do agree the amount of water across the entire plateau area presents a challenge to the project," concluded Ms. Charuk. "On a daily basis, the project is making adjustments to the surface water flow paths to assist in dewatering. These alterations are made in consultation with the environmental monitors to ensure the receiving areas are not impacted by the influx of the drained waters. HB White is advancing construction as quickly as possible, such that any inconvenience to the public caused by the trenching and excavation work is minimized. We again apologize for any inconvenience that is experienced."

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She is currently on the Senior Girls' Basketball team. She is also planning on playing on the volleyball, tennis and track and field team. Carly's favourite sport has always been hockey, and she has been playing it for 8 years now. She has played on a variety of competitive hockey teams such as the Manitoulin Mustangs, Gore Bay Bruins, and the Manitoulin Ice Angels. Last year Carly played for the Ice Angels where her team qualified to Provincials! When Carly is not participating in sports, she enjoys shopping, hanging out with friends and family, and doing things outdoors. Her inspirations in life are her close friends Maggie, Renie, and Rae. Her favourite quote is "Gett'er Done" – Larry The Cable Guy. After high school, Carly is planning on going away to become an Ultrasound Technician. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Carly!

# ...MPB secretary calls NEMI report ‘slanted’

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become its own planning authority,” states a portion of the email included in the MPB minutes from last week. “I understand that during the process our existing relationship will continue until such time as the ministry takes over our planning (while we prepare our own Official Plan). In the meantime, we will still be subject to the revised Official Plan so we need to work together to ensure that the municipality’s interests are accurately represented.”

A copy of the report that was prepared for the Northeast Town council by staff (at council’s request) on the relationship between the municipality and the planning board was

attached.

The report, which was presented to the Northeast Town council last month, was the last discussion item in council’s ultimate decision to request permission to withdraw from the planning board.

In response to the report, the MPB minutes go on to read that Ms. Carter “stated that it was her opinion that the report that had been provided to the council was very slanted and contained inaccuracies, partly due to not providing complete information that gave the planning board and planning board staff a very negative and less than true report.”

Ms. Carter was unavailable for comment.

Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson, who prepared the report, stated that he “respects Ms. Carter’s opinion and would welcome the opportunity for her to share any concerns (with the report) with the town and council.”

“However, staff is confident that the report was well researched and presented,” Mr. Williamson added.

The Northeast Town will be meeting with the Northeastern Area Director with the MMAH Lynn Buckingham on Wednesday, November 13 to begin discussions concerning the town’s request to withdraw from the MPB and become its own planning authority.

## ...explore the industry’s future on Manitoulin Island

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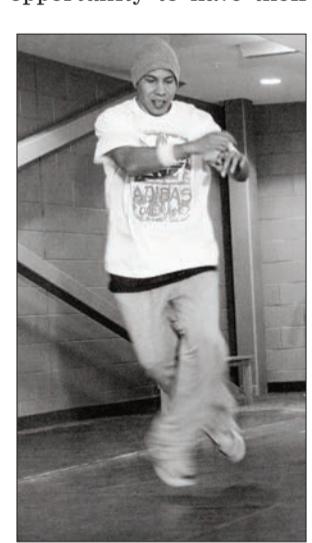
expression” that were placed on a map of the Island which was soon crowded with paintings, knitwear, books, jewellery, moccasins, pottery and CDs representing a wide swath of Manitoulin talent. Four local performances were interspersed throughout the day by: Curtis Kagige, an energetic hip-hop artist and breakdancer from Wikwemikong, the much-loved Down Yonder country music band, the agile young student dancers of Maja’s Classical School of Dance and the vocal flights of the four-member Simple Life group. Off to one side a digital slide show of local art revolved continuously, a panorama of wide-ranging imaginings that anchored the proceedings in light and colour. Bottomless cups of coffee and a delicious lunch buffet kept enthusiastic spirits and minds in a participatory mood.

After introductions by Mary Nelder, music director Alex Baran (who directed ‘The Gondoliers’ (2012) and performed in ‘Ruddigore’ (2013) at the Burns Wharf Theatre in Manitowaning) outlined several “success stories” of tiny, even remote, communities developing wildly ambitious cultural plans and succeeding outrageously:



Members of Maja's Classical School of Dance perform.

marketing and stabilizing operations, spoke of the 30-year trajectory of the company. Today, Debaj is the only professional theatre company in Canada with salaried artists (called arts animators, a professional designation), developing a holistic approach to grow into an internationally touring and acclaimed cultural resource with performances in European cities such as Amsterdam, Paris, Glasgow (and in Wikwemikong and downtown Manitowaning) every year. Much of the equipment and materials had been outsourced at the beginning, but now, says Ms. Berti, the group owns its own Creation Centre, builds its own sets and costumes and provides its own professional support services, training and labour, thus enabling a reversal in the flow of resources, keeping the economy almost entirely local. In fact, the “watchword” of Debaj is “internationally linked—intentionally localized,” building on local relationships and re-investing in the community while developing those all-important international connections. An inspiring model for creative groups that wish to extend their reach while based on Manitoulin.



Curtis Kagige busts a move at the symposium.

Eric McSweeney, of Ottawa-based McSweeney and Associates, one of the consultants retained for this project, is a specialist in the area of economic development and sustainability, tourism and cultural plan strategies. After assessing responses to the surveys, he compiled an inventory of cultural assets on Manitoulin and showed how, despite the small size of Manitoulin’s arts and culture sector, this sector is more concentrated and growing faster than in the rest of Ontario. He noted that the number of jobs in this sector is not a good measurement of the cultur-



General Manager of LAMBAC Mary Nelder addresses symposium participants.

al economy as so much cultural activity is “under the radar,” and that most cultural workers must support themselves through other paid work. The largest surveyed group (11 percent of respondents) make between \$10-15,000/year. Looking at his “Annual Income Derived from Culture” presentation page, it’s obvious that no one becomes an artist to become rich; he subtitled this page “For the love of culture, not money...” Enough said. He is developing a website to serve as a portal for culture on Manitoulin, a cultural directory and a promotional tool; artists will have the opportunity to have their

own web page on the site for a small annual fee. The new cultural site ([manitouinculture.ca](http://manitouinculture.ca)) will go live on November 30.

Steven Thorne, a specialist in place-based cultural tourism who is a regular guest lecturer in the University of Waterloo’s Graduate Program in Tourism Policy, began his richly thought-provoking and entertaining presentation by saying that, overall, Canada does not market itself effectively as a cultural destination. Canada

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## ...Waubetek Young Entrepreneurs of the Year

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“In our community, the largest employer is the band, which is important, but employment is made easier if we continue to encourage small business in the community,” Mr. Bayer added. “Unlike mainstream society, our unemployment rate is 20 to 30 percent, but our populations are really growing and yet the funding levels haven’t kept pace with that.”

“Chi-miigwetch for taking that risk and creating those jobs,” he added. “For reversing our dependency and attaining sustainability.”

Mr. Bayer explained that most government funds going on reserve go to social programming, with only four percent set

aside for economic development.

The chair shared the staggering number of \$55 million, which Waubetek has given out in loans as a Community Futures agency, to over 2,000 businesses since its inception in 1990 with a 94 percent business success rate.

Mr. Bayer concluded by thanking the Waubetek staff for their hard work, as well as FedNor and Aboriginal Development Canada.

Waubetek general manager Dawn Madahbee took to the stage next, noting her pride in seeing how big the Waubetek alumni has become.

“In the beginning, during our first year

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## ...Waubetek Young Entrepreneurs of the Year

**...continued from page 9** we had \$150,000 to loan out," she explained. "Now we have \$55 million invested throughout Northeast Ontario today."

Ms. Madahbee acknowledged Union of Ontario Indians Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee, who has attended each of the awards galas, the chiefs from across the region who were also in attendance as well as Carmen Demarco of FedNor, who has been with Waubetek every step of the way.

Board member Harry Jones and Ms. Madahbee then honoured longtime board members Gerald McGregor and Mr. Bayer with framed Leland Bell prints, commissioned by Waubetek, which depict an Ojibwe honouring ceremony.

Kevin Mossip, also of the Waubetek board, then introduced the first award winners of the night, Aaron and Curtis Corbiere, named as Youth Entrepreneurs of the Year.

The audience was treated to a short video about the Corbieries, of the M'Chigeeng First Nation, which included clips of them hard at work at their respective businesses. Curtis Corbiere, the youngest brother at age 23, runs CC Construction while brother Aaron Corbiere, 28, is the head of ACT Landscaping and Construction. Both businesses fall under the umbrella of the business their father began, E. Corbiere and Sons Contracting.

In the video, Curtis noted how it was hard to get a loan, as "rez houses aren't worth anything" to a bank, and "all you've got is your truck."

"It took a lot of hard

work and determination to get it all started—lots of hours and no pay," Curtis added.

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't for our dad," Aaron added, thanking Ms. Madahbee and Waubetek.

Curtis said he hopes to see E. Corbiere and Sons enter into the water and sewer business, as these jobs aren't often given to First Nation contractors.

The young men got their good work ethic from their father Eric, whom they had the chance to work with for almost a decade before he passed away unexpectedly.

Between the two of them, the brothers are responsible for several excavators, a crusher, float trucks, seven dump trucks, a trailer dump, loaders, bulldozers and a roller pack. These, inevitably, break down and it is this, the brothers' say, that causes them a lot of headaches as business owners.

CC Construction has secured contracts from Parry Sound to White River, while ACT Landscaping and Construction is busy with its crews building rock retaining walls, fixing driveways, draining and ditching, as well as planting trees and garden beds, with contracts as far reaching as Magnetawan and Sault Ste. Marie.

Aaron notes that he was born into construction, remembering fondly watching his father run the heavy machinery, as he, as a child, was eager to get behind the gears. "I just always loved it since I was a little kid," he is quoted as saying in the Waubetek newsletter. "I just wanted to run the machines. I loved it and still love it, especially running an excavator."

"I'm sure their father is looking down on them

now," Ms. Sutherland said following the video presentation. "Our people are inspired and educated. We all have a part to play in getting our young people to that stage."

"This is not the end of their story—we will continue to see lots from them," she added.

"A big thank you to everyone who made this possible," Curtis said. "Dawn and everyone at Waubetek. We're looking forward to doing a lot of work on reserves."

"What he said," Aaron added with a laugh.

"They're men of action, not of words," Ms. Sutherland said.

Derek Debassige, owner/operator of Manitoulin Physio, also in M'Chigeeng, is a past recipient of the Young Entrepreneur of the Year award and was at the awards ceremony.

"It's great to see Aaron and Curtis receiving recognition for their successes," Mr. Debassige told The Expositor. "Young entrepreneurs are an integral component of our communities' development. These are two talented and hard working young men that have been through a lot in the last few years. Their initiative has created jobs and opportunities in M'Chigeeng and they have made their parents, families and community proud. Great work and congratulations to them both."

Also winning awards Thursday night were Angela Hewson of Batchewana First Nation with the New Entrepreneur of the Year Award for her business the Sault Algoma Denture Clinic, and Brian Young of Nipissing First Nation with the Business Achievement

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# Big Buck and Doe Contest a tradition for 22 years

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Each fall during the white tail deer rifle season, which begins this Monday, November 18, Bridal Veil Esso hosts a contest which is open to individuals and hunt camps on the Island. Hunters bring in their (field dressed) deer to be weighed to vie for the biggest buck and doe.

Proceeds raised from the event go toward local charities. Last year's benefactors were the Billings Library and the Old Mill Heritage Museum.

The contest began in 1991 by owners Dave and Sharon Montgomery. When daughter Debbie and husband Brad Graham took over the store in the late '90s, they kept the tradition alive. Last year the number of entries was up from past years and a total of 28 prizes, which are donated by businesses and individuals in the area, were handed out.

Cost to enter the contest is \$10 per person or \$50 per camp.

Last year's winner, Ram Thiru, took top honours in the biggest buck category with his 208-pound deer. Mr. Thiru had won the biggest doe the previous year having taken up hunting less than five years before.

Top doe last year, weighing in at 140 pounds, was harvested by the Lance Greenman camp.

Prizes have already started coming in. To register your camp or sign up as an individual, call 705-282-2593 or drop in at 31 Main Street Kagawong.



*One big buck*

In October, Giovanni Carniel and friend Gabe Feher were bow hunting on property near Manitowaning when they had the opportunity to harvest this massive 10-point buck. Weighing in at just over 300 pounds and with an antler spread of almost 22" the hunters were incredibly pleased with their good fortune. "It was an awesome experience for me. I waited and watched him come in for about half an hour before I had the perfect shot," Mr. Carniel explained. Mr. Carniel is a cottager on Lake Manitou who resides in Sudbury. The ever-popular rifle season on Manitoulin begins on Monday, November 18 and ends November 24.

## ...explore the industry's future on Manitoulin Island

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place itself is the tourism product, composed of all its cultural experiences, not fragmented into different sectors for heritage, literary, music or culinary tourism as separate entities. The result is that Canada is not being known internationally as a cultural destination, despite the fact that an overwhelming percentage of tourists (especially from the US) actively seek cultural tourism experiences, and that Canadian tourists in Canada by and large also prefer attending cultural attractions and events to participating in many outdoor activities. In his estimation, "the experience of place is a place's most strategic asset" and should be capitalized on to realize economic benefits, especially in areas that are reliant on tourism revenues, like Manitoulin Island. In place-based cultural tourism, the

Armed with this leading-edge information, the symposium participants engaged in three group discussions aimed at ferreting out ideas on sustainability, Manitoulin as a cultural destination and on a shared vision for the future. The ideas from each table on these topics were recorded on large newsprint sheets that papered the room's walls, to be compiled into salient points for the follow-up Action Day on November 27 at the Park Centre in Kagawong, when a concrete cultural action plan will be developed for the next five years. FedNor is funding and LAMBAC sponsoring the Action Day, and any ini-



Karen and Corey Doughty and Heather Theijssmeijer of Simple Life perform at the Manitoulin Artistic and Cultural Community Symposium. Missing from the photo is fourth bandmate Chris Theijssmeijer.

tatives will be funded at least in part by FedNor and supported by LAMBAC, working with individuals, businesses and organizations to implement specific cultural priority actions.

In closing this dynamic day, Mary Nelder emphasized that this first sympo-

sium is "step one in a long journey," a journey that undoubtedly will present challenges, but one that is well worth taking for the sustainable future of Manitoulin's cultural assets within the tourism industry.



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### St. John's Church Christmas Caroling

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Park Centre 10:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

- Christmas Vendors 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
- Luncheon 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.

### Old Mill Heritage Centre - Teddy Bears galore and more

### St. John's Church

- Christmas Baking Sale
- Christmas Caroling
- Angel display

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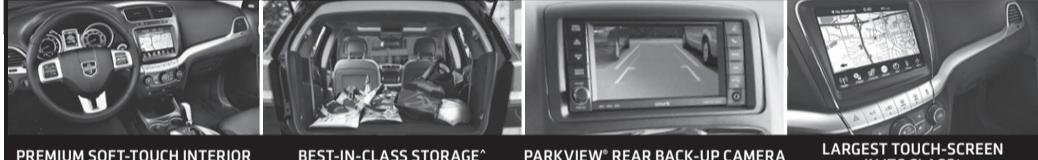
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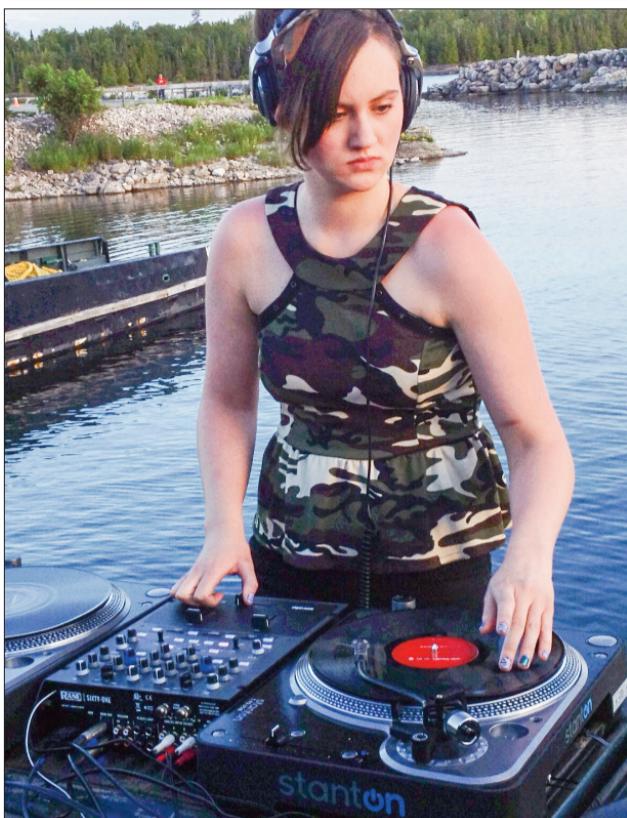
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DJ Scratchley Q works the turntables at South Baymouth's Canada Day festivities.

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## Island DJ Scratchley Q spins a new business

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Ashley Quackenbush, who goes by the stage name of DJ Scratchley Q, is Manitoulin's newest up and coming DJ (disk jockey), offering her unique style and services across the Island.

"I've always been passionate about music," Ms. Quackenbush told The Expositor during a recent interview. "In high school I was working on a project about dream jobs and I kind of stumbled on DJing. I started to explore it and I found my passion."

Since graduating from Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS), the Manitowaning resident has attended DJ school in Toronto, as well mentored with a top city DJ.

"I attended the Scratch Lab DJ Institute last year and have taken lessons with DJ Craig Brooklyn," explained Ms. Quackenbush.

In addition to mentoring with DJ Craig Brooklyn, Ms. Quackenbush has done independent shows, developing her own signature style.

"I use both records and a program that allows me to use MP3s and blank records to scratch," revealed the Manitoulin DJ. "I like using turntables because it allows me to creating custom mixes."

DJ Scratchley Q says that she plays all genres of music, catering her set to the venue, occasion and audience.

"I am really open to all different genres, but I personally like R and B, house, top 40 and reggae," she said. "My style is always changing and growing, but I really try to be versatile and appeal to the crowd."

Splitting her time between Toronto and Manitoulin, the up-and-coming DJ is tuned into the newest music trends.

Currently, DJ Scratchley Q is promoting herself in Toronto and recording mixes, however she is available for holiday parties and will be returning to Manitoulin full time in January 2014.

"I play all different events—anything and everything—from weddings, bars and private functions," she concluded, "and I do all genres." Ms. Quackenbush also has all her own DJ and sound equipment.

For more information or to book DJ Scratchley Q call 705-859-2691 or 416-455-6249, email [djscratchleyq@gmail.com](mailto:djscratchleyq@gmail.com), or visit her on Facebook at DJ Scratchley Q.



*At the Royal*

Norma Isaacs shares a laugh with a visitor at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. Purvis Fisheries of Manitoulin Island is offering a variety of smoked fish products at its booth in the FedNor-supported Northern Ontario Pavilion. More than 330,000 people were expected to visit the 10-day fair, which ran from November 1 to 10, 2013.

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# Gemini nominated filmmaker shares powerful film about aboriginal poverty in North Ontario

by Robin Burridge

M'CHIGEENG—Last month, the United Chiefs and Councils of M'Nidoo Mnising (UCCMM) and Kenjgenwin Teg Education Institute (KTEI) hosted the Third World Canada tour in M'Chigeeng First Nation. The event included the showing of the film 'Third World Canada' and a presentation and discussion following the film led by its executive producer, writer and director Andree Cazabon and a youth representative, Faith McKay, from Kitchenuhmaykoosib Innuuwug (KI), where the documentary was filmed.

'Third World Canada' looks at the remote aboriginal community of KI and its impoverishment through exploring the aftermath of three suicides in the community and the impact on the children left behind.

"Faith and I are so happy to be here in your territory today," began Ms. Cazabon. "This film is hard to view, but I hope you will see the main characters' strength and love for themselves, their children and community. I wanted to make the invisible visible with this film and help Canadians realize what is happening in their country. My goal was to open eyes and show how colonization is hurting all of us."

"Our past, present and future are all intertwined," added Ms. Cazabon. "The



'Third World Canada' director Andree Cazabon and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Innuuwug youth representative Faith McKay with Island youth following the film viewing and discussion in M'Chigeeng last month.

power of the film lies in the people."

The film begins by introducing the audience to KI, a remote fly-in community of 1,200 in Northern Ontario.

Within a few months, a mother and her husband commit suicide, leaving eight children orphaned. Some of the children were from the mother's first marriage who also lost their father years earlier to suicide.

Throughout the film, Ms. Cazabon gives an in-depth look at the profound impact the deaths had on the children, and how in the wake of tragedy and poor living conditions, the community still struggles to come

photos by Robin Burridge together and help the children.

Startling yet powerful scenes, including when one of the children demonstrates how his father looked when he found him hanging and an interview with another child as she reads her mom's suicide note, greatly impacted the M'Chigeeng audience.

Following the film, one member of the audience broke down, sharing how he had been struggling with addiction and suicide.

Ms. Cazabon thanked the community member for being brave and introduced Ms. McKay who, she explained, had a similar story.

"When I was growing up I felt I had no hope, I had no feelings besides anger," began Ms. McKay. "I would steal, do drugs and fight. I felt that there was nothing in the world for me and I thought about killing myself."

Ms. McKay shared with the audience her powerful battle overcoming depression and drug abuse and how becoming a youth leader in her community changed her life.

She also spoke of a community initiative that herself, other youth leaders and Ms. Cazabon took on, inviting Canadians to visit KI and see the poverty first hand.

"I have come so far and in January I will be attending university to become a journalist," concluded Ms. McKay.

"Faith and the youth in KI made a difference," said Ms. Cazabon. "They took away all the obstacles in their way and made a positive change. Now those 43 Canadians that came to KI are writing their MPs, talking to their congregations and board rooms, calling for change."

"I know some of your young people have suffered too, but they are dreaming of change and need people to listen to them, help them and support them so that they can lead the way, our future," concluded Ms. Cazabon.

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## Northeast Town donates funds to Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall renos

*Renovations to be completed in time for December 8 holiday dinner*

by Robin Burridge

SHEGUIANDAH—The Northeast Town council has donated \$4,720 towards the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall to assist with the group's ongoing renovations.

Renovations on the hall started at the beginning of the summer, however despite several grants amounting to \$110,000, the not-for-profit group was reaching the end of its budget until council stepped up to the plate to help.

"It is our centre in the case of emergencies out in that area," said Councillor Paul Skippen during council discussion of the donation request from the group. "The additional funds may be the difference between a floor or not for the hall."

The Sheguiandah Senior Citizens' Club made a request to council last week asking for a donation of \$4,720, the amount spent on its building permit and landfill disposal fees.



From left, Sheguiandah Senior Citizens' Club Vice-President Rick Gjos and members John Bowerman, Tony Ferro and Ron Ferguson take a break from work renovating the seniors' hall.

photos by Robin Burridge

"This is an emergency spot for the community," added Councillor Michael Erskine, "and is integral to so many people for different activities. The request exceeds our usual donation limit, but the amount of volunteer hours and energy put in by members of this group and what this hall means to the community. I think warrants the donation. Sometimes there are exceptions, and I think this is one of them."

Council carried a motion to donate the requested funds.

"We were surprised, but very happy," Sheguiandah Senior Citizens' Club Vice-President Rick Gjos told The Expositor following council's decision. "We have tried to save and reuse as many elements of the old hall as possible and



The outside of the newly renovated Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall. The work is scheduled to be completed by early December.

the community has been so generous with donating services and volunteer time, but we were still getting really close to the end of our budget. Thanks to council's donation we will be able to finish the main floor."

The hall is nearing completion with framing starting last week, in addition to the kitchen cupboards arriving.

"We have been so lucky with the support we have received and the volunteers who have logged just under 2,000 hours," added Mr. Gjos.

The hall, which was built by the Independent Order of Foresters, has been in serious need of repair for several years due to rotting floor joists, walls and a cracked foundation. It is a much-used staple in Sheguiandah, hosting many community events for both seniors and Island residents alike, in addition to acting as an emergency hub for power outages.

The grants that made the renovations possible include \$50,000 from the Human Resources and Skills Development Canada New Horizons for Seniors program, \$50,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and \$10,000 by the Northeast Town through the McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership.

Mr. Gjos says the group hopes to compete the hall renovations in time for the senior club's annual Christmas community potluck supper on Sunday, December 8.

"We are also still seeking donations to help with final costs," concluded Mr. Gjos. "My wife Gail and Myrna Ferguson made a beautiful quilt and are selling tickets to help fundraise as well, with the draw taking place at the Christmas potluck."

To donate to the Sheguiandah Senior Citizens' Club, to purchase raffle tickets or volunteer with the renovations, call the Gjos' at 705-368-2589 or club president Dale Wood at 705-368-2855.

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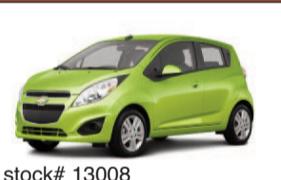
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# CC McLean takes on Mission Operation Flat Stanley pen pals

by Sharon Jackson

GORE BAY—Grade 4/5 teacher Heather Jefkins has, along with her class of 26, taken on Operation Flat Stanley and Operation Troop Support. The class is hard at work, learning about the Canadian Armed Forces this fall.

"We've had a lot of fun with it," Ms. Jefkins told the Expositor last week during a visit to her classroom.

Each student designed a 'Flat Stanley' to send off to a pen pal at a Canadian Forces base somewhere in Canada. 'Somewhere' could be any one of the fourteen bases from Squamish BC to Goose Bay NL.

The basic principal of the Flat Stanley Project is to connect your child, student or classroom with other children, classrooms or in this case, Canadian Peacekeepers, in the project by sending out 'flat' visitors, created by the children, through the mail or digitally. Kids then talk about, track and write about their flat character's journey and adventures. In this case, it is the soldiers who are writing about their adventures to the children.

Each Stanley is coloured by the student, their name and address written on the back and laminated so that if he becomes lost in his travels, the person who finds him can mail him back to Canada.

A 'Where is Stanley' map at the back of the classroom marking the location, base and holding letters received so far.

Some of the students' pen pals are seamen so their job takes them away for 2 to 4 weeks at a time, which means they may not receive a letter as frequently as one who is based in Ontario.

Bella Jefkins' pen pal also has roots in Kagwong: Marla Haring who is based in Winnipeg.

One soldier has taken his Stanley for a ride in his armoured truck and another to a hockey game. A fellow soldier taking in the game saw his Stanley, asked how he could take part in the project and has since signed up too.

Ms. Jefkins stated that taking part in the program takes in English, Art, and Social Studies. Having taken part in similar programs since 2006, Ms. Jefkins wanted to ensure the project was a "sure thing" with a commitment that the CFB soldiers would write back to the children.

"It's cool," said Jacob Kennedy, who had received a letter the day before from his pen pal Paul Demers of Manitowaning, who is based in Pembroke.



Heather Jefkins' Grade 4-5 class who are taking part in Operation Flat Stanley. Class includes (Grade 4) Jordan Bailey, Jesse Burella, Sophie Hietkamp, Damien Hore, Mary Hore, Bella Jefkins, Amelia Lewis, Caylee Little, Cierra McDougall, Nate Merrylees-Cooper, Cindy Middleton, Rachael Orford, Trish Patterson and Tristin Tolsma. (Grade 5) Rory Dearing, Benson Ezeamah, Kyle Greenman, Austin Hayden, Chase Hester, Sheyenne Ingram, Shawn Jewell, Jacob Kennedy, Lauren Mackay, Macy Pearson, Nick Purvis and Bailey Yaschuk-Middaugh.

photo Sharon Jackson

Jacob is among several others in his class who are writing to fellow Islanders. Kyle Greenman's pen pal is Stephen Barfoot of Nameless Lake based in Ottawa.

"I learn a lot about what they do," shared Amelia Lewis.

Ms. Jefkins wanted her students to engage with them and to learn what their jobs were in the armed forces to "learn about what soldiers really do in our world to make it a better place."

Some of the students have more than one Flat Stanley Pen Pal as there are 26 in the class and 33 volunteers are writing to them.

The letters they receive are hand written, some with artwork along the edges and photos attached of their tank, truck, plane or other vehicle they drive or ride in to do their job in the military.

The second project the students are involved in is Operation Troop Support. They have 'adopted' the Canadian soldiers working at the UN Mission in Juba, South Sudan. "We are planning to send them Christmas Treat Boxes by the end of November," stated Ms. Jefkins.

"We are in contact with the Canadian Commander at UNMISS who will provide us with the names of his entire team so they will all receive a Christmas surprise package," she added. "So far the community support for this project has been excellent with donations from Lyons Memorial United Church, and the Gore Bay branch of BMO who have donated soccer balls and have offered two volunteers to help stuff the boxes with us."

"A maple leaf will be pressed in the bottom of the box,"

stated Ms. Jefkins. They really enjoy receiving something from home and there is nothing more Canadian than our maple leaf.

Before this writer left the classroom, Ms. Jefkins asked her student to share the song they have been practicing for the Remembrance Day service. The kids could not get their music sheets out quickly enough. They were very excited to show off. With the assistance of Jane Best who provided background music on Ms Jefkins laptop: 'Let There Be Peace On Earth.' Familiar with the lyrics this reporter was happy to join them and sang along.

Ms. Jefkins' class was responsible for the Remembrance Day service held on Monday.



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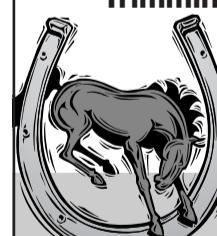
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Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has but one purpose, by welcoming and giving comfort to help family and friends, and by giving encouragement and understanding for themselves and their loved ones. Mindemoya Al-Anon meetings: Thursdays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

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

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**Questions or concerns about diabetes?** We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted.

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**Need a spot to raise funds?** 3 Cows has a green space next to the dairy bar that we can make available for you to do so. If you are a local community group that would be interested, drop us an email describing what it is you're planning and we will see if we can help. Thousands of people pass by 3 Cows every week. Why not take advantage of this great exposure? Send your email to [three-cowsandacone@hotmail.com](mailto:three-cowsandacone@hotmail.com).

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26-27c

**4,500 lb. super winch** with some accessories, asking \$350. 705-368-2120.

26-27p

**Four Goodyear Nordic 100s** snow tires, P235-75 R15 with studs. Two 15" steel rims from Ford Windstar. Call 705-688-6086.

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**2005 Chevy Aveo**, 4 cyl., automatic, 144,000 km, \$2,250. 705-368-1272.

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**Glenelle trailer** with propane fridge, stove and heater, sleeps six, excellent for hunters. Call 705-377-4903 for information or to view.

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**Piano,** recently tuned, need to sell. Call 705-348-0988.

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25-26p

**Portable Fish Trap** pop-up ice hut, \$150; Weslo deluxe treadmill, excellent condition, \$400; 16 ft. Pelican canoe, deluxe model, \$650; maple rocking chair, \$40; oval oak dining table, \$250; oak buffet, \$250; slider rocker and stool, \$75. Call 705-285-0503.

25-26c

**Napoleon gas stove**, Model GS3500N, 30,000 BTU, red enamel, ideal for hunt camp. Call 705-282-3231.

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**Fall Clearance Sale Continues!**

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**Refrigerators**  
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Ride to Sudbury from Gore Bay on November 18. Have an 11 am appointment. Call Tom at the Recorder at 705-282-2003 or Tom/Steph at 705-282-0591.

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

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**rental wanted**

New hospital employees looking for rentals in Little Current: apartments, rooms. Please contact Connie Lailey at 705-368-2300, Ext 2504 or email: [claidley@mhc.on.ca](mailto:claidley@mhc.on.ca)

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**pets**

**Westhighland** white terrier puppies for sale. Registered with Canadian Kennel Club, first needles, health check, two males, two females, ready to go mid-November, \$1,200. Call 705-377-5106 or view on [www.toulin.com](http://www.toulin.com).

25-26c

**For Rent**

2 Bedroom Home, fully furnished on the water in Little Current. Ideal for retired person or couple. No Pets, Non-smoking

Call **705-368-2186**

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

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**rentals**

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

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

**Newer built 900 sq. ft.** two-bedroom apartment located in Kagawong, Manitoulin Island. Beautiful view of the bay, 8 ft. x 30 ft. upper deck, laundry hook-up available. Large kitchen, lots of cupboards, ramped entrance, non-smoking. Available December 1, 2013, \$1,150/month, includes heat, hydro and water. Please call 705-282-3270. 24tfn

**Basement apartment** for rent on Lake Mindemoya, 10 minutes outside of town. One-bedroom, bath, furnished, all inclusive, would like one tenant (male or female), no pets, no children, no smoking inside, must like dogs. Serious inquiries only please. First and last rent will be required. Will rent by the week or the month. Available immediately. Contact Annette Pearson at 705-377-4770 (w) or 705-377-5466 (h). 25-28p

**Condo for rent** in Little Current. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, large deck facing beautiful Spider Bay Marina and LaCloche Mountains. Comes fully furnished if needed, asking \$1,200 a month hydro inclusive. Jacuzzi tub and shower off of master suite, walk in closet and propane fireplace and beautiful wood flooring throughout. Five minute walk to downtown. No animals please. If interested please call Sue at 705-368-0557. 26-27p

**rentals**

**Storage units for rent** in Little Current area. 8 ft. x 12 ft., \$80 per month and 8 ft. x 15 ft., \$90 per month. 705-210-0433. 25-28p

**One-bedroom**, winterized cottage with housekeeping for rent in Honora Bay, close to Cup and Saucer. Off-season, monthly rental rates available, call 705-368-1057, [www.willowdancewellness-centre.com](http://www.willowdancewellness-centre.com). 26oatfn

**Two-bedroom apartment** in quiet Manitowaning building. 705-859-1229. 25-26oa

**Sandfield two-bedroom** house, front porch, back deck, private, furnace, very close to Lake Manitou and general store. Call 705-348-0988. 26oatfn

**Little Current two-bedroom** apartment, never available before, views of North Channel, \$650 plus hydro. Available December 1. References required. Call Doug at 905-247-0525. 26-27c

**Two-bedroom duplex** apartment for rent in Little Current, fridge and stove included, close to downtown. Available for immediate occupancy, first and last month's rent required. Call 705-368-1859 for details or leave message. 25-26oa

**Studio apartment in LC**, short/long-term lease, furnished/unfurnished. Cable TV available. Fridge/stove included. Freshly renovated. Quiet professional building. Great location, close to downtown. 705-368-1866 for details. 26oatfn

**Lake view home** in Little Current. Spacious three-bedroom home on one level with attached garage. New construction in great location with direct access to Low Island Park. Available immediately. Call 705-368-2381. 26oatfn

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**Have fun and get fit** with hula hooping from Gazoo Hoops. No experience necessary. Wednesdays from 6:30 pm to 8 pm at the Little Current United Church. Youth 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$5 a person. 26-27p

**BE PART OF HISTORY!** Next Monday, November 18, the famous Manitoulin swing bridge will mark the centennial of its first swing in 1913 with a ceremonial swing which will take place at 9 am, thanks to the cooperation of the Ministry of Transportation. (This corresponds to the time of the November 18, 1913 swing). The Expositor Office has asked the Little Current churches to peal their bells at the same time, just as it happened 100 years ago. Following the brief ceremony, The Expositor Office is inviting attendees to warm up with a hot chocolate and a treat at 3 Cows and a Cone. If you are coming to the event, please be at the Little Current end of the bridge prior to 9 am to help raise a cheer. There is parking at the information booth and in the bridge approach's two right hand lanes. 26p

**Christmas luncheon**, bake sale and bazaar. Delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and Christmas desserts on Saturday, November 23 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at Mindemoya Community Centre. \$10 at the door. Sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church. 26-27p

**Christmas dinner**, Sunday, November 24, 6 pm, Little Current Complex. Roast turkey dinner buffet. Price: \$20 (taxes and gratuity included). Hosted by Channel View Drop In Centre. Entertainment to follow dinner. For tickets call Jen at 705-368-1413 or Bill at 705-368-3355. Door prizes. 25-27oa

**Please join us** for our first annual Treasures Christmas Craft Show at the Mindemoya Missionary Church, Saturday, November 23, 9 am to 3 pm. Visit with Santa Claus from 11 am to 1 pm. Bake table, coffee/muffins, free vendor draws. Proceeds will go towards the Manitoulin Family Resources Help Centre Building Fund. A food donation would be greatly appreciated in support of our food bank. 25-26p

**Journey to Bethlehem**, Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7, 2013 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm. A multi-denominational, family-oriented outdoor presentation of the Christmas story. Starting at the Mindemoya Missionary Church (follow parking directions in downtown Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island). Free will offering. Further information, phone 705-377-5283 or 705-377-5296. Sponsored by the four churches of Mindemoya. 25-28p

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

**Holy Trinity Anglican Church Women's Guild** homemade meat pie sale. 8" pie, \$8. Turkey pot pie or pork pot pie. Pre-orders only. Call 705-368-3640 or email [usher-marilyn@gmail.com](mailto:usher-marilyn@gmail.com). Available for pickup November 22, 2013. 22-26p

**Turkey dinner**, Tehkumma Hall, Saturday, November 16. First sitting at 4:30 pm; second sitting at 6 pm. Admission: Adults, \$14; children 5-12, \$7; under 5, free. Take-outs available at 5:15 pm. To order, please call 705-859-3495 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Sponsored by congregation of St. Andrew's By The Sea United Church, South Baymouth. 25-26p

**Pot pie sale** at Knox United Church in Manitowaning (turkey, beef and Shepherd's pie). 5", \$4; 10", \$10; 8" square Shepherd's pie, \$8. To order, phone Anne at 705-859-3698 or Kathleen at 705-859-2093. Call by November 18. Pickup time is November 22 at 4 pm. 25-27p

**Anglican Christmas luncheon**, bazaar, annual cookie walk and sweet shop, Saturday, December 7, Gore Bay Lyon's Memorial United Church Hall, 11 am to 2 pm. Cookie Walk, crafts, nearly new items for sale. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. 25-29p

**Come and see** our angel display, St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong, Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23 during "Christmas in Kagawong." Bake and craft sale Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm. Caroling on Friday and Saturday. Cider and Christmas cake. Colouring sheets and decorations for the children. A Christmas story for you to take away. Come and sit and visit and enjoy the beauty of the church. Proceeds in aid of St. John's Anglican Church. 25-27p

**The annual Christmas Fair** is on Friday, November 29 (5 pm to 9 pm) and Saturday, November 30 (9 am to 2:30 pm) at the Little Current United Church. Great variety of products. Enjoy soup and sandwiches. All spaces are taken. Vendor fees are donated to a local charity. 25-26oa

**Providence Bay Community** of Christ dedication service of new hymn books (Community of Christ Sings) December 1 at 2 pm. Come join us for a celebration of Christmas music and new hymn music. 25-28p

**Santa is coming** for breakfast at Little Current United Church hall on Saturday morning, December 7. Watch for details. Plan to join Santa. 25-27p

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**Little Current United Church** Christmas Tea, November 16, 11:30 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$8; children 5-12 years, \$4. Bake and bazaar tables, touch and take table. 26p

**Ladies...You are invited** to an afternoon away! Monday, November 18, 2013 at 1 pm at Abby's Restaurant, 640 Cross Hill Road, M'Chigeeng. Luncheon served. Speaker: Mary Buie "Life is a Blessing." Special Music: Sharon Montgomery. Local feature. Door prize. \$12 all inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday, November 15, 2013. Affiliated with Stoncroft Ministries. 26p

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**Burpee & Mills Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale** Pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, hash browns, fruit salad, strawberries, whipped cream, beverages. Unsweetened strawberries and diabetic syrup available. 26p

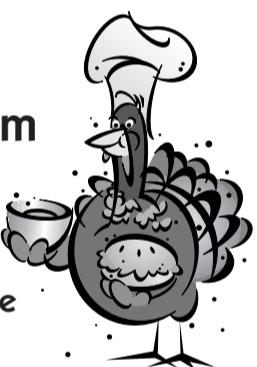
**Sunday, November 17** 8 to 11 am **Burpee & Mills Complex** 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville \$10 for adults \$4 for children under 12 Proceeds to support community volunteer groups. **Everyone Welcome**

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

**Annual Fowl Supper**  
**Providence Bay Community Centre**

**Tuesday, November 19**  
**4:30pm ~ 7:00pm**

**Admission**  
Adults ~ \$12<sup>00</sup>  
Children 12 to 4 ~ \$6  
Children 3 & under ~ Free



Sponsored by the  
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For deliveries or takeout call 705-377-4503

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**OPEN**  
**Saturdays & Sundays**  
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**Until December 22**

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We will now purchase by appointment only. No Walk-ins.  
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Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!

**Sea Cadet Events**

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

**The Expositor Office** can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

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**Make your Christmas dollars** go further by shopping at the 50% off sale from Friday, November 15 to December 14 on all clothing and selected items at "The Little Shoppe Around The Corner" Knox United Church in Manitowaning. Our hours will remain Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm. Fresh items are being added weekly with new or gently used clothing in sizes to fit infant to adult plus sizes. We also have giftware items for all occasions. 26-30p

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cordially invites you to its

Annual General Membership Meeting  
**Wednesday, November 27th at 7:00 P.M.**in the Cafe in the Woods (Ski Chalet)  
off of Highway 540.See the "Year In Review" for our association and  
discuss voter representation per ward.**All members are welcome.****JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY**Call for daily pickups  
and deliveries  
to and from Sudbury  
& Espanola

**DRIVERS WANTED FOR MINDEMOYA & M'CHIGEENG AREA**

apply to [jeff@jeffstaxi.ca](mailto:jeff@jeffstaxi.ca)  
or call 705-377-6222

**MANITOULIN HEALTH CENTRE****TRADES / ENGINEER**

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Trades Person to work at its acute care hospital facilities in Little Current and Mindemoya. Reporting to the Environmental Services Manager, the Trades Person ensures the proper operation of all physical plant buildings, equipment and systems.

**Requirements:**

- Certificate of qualification or diploma in one or more of the following: stationary engineering, mechanical fields, HVAC, plumbing, electrical, or building services
- High school diploma

**Assets:**

- Experience in an institutional or industrial maintenance/plant operations environment
- Knowledge of computerized building systems
- Good communication skills

This full-time position offers a basic starting salary of \$45,650/yr plus standby and callback pay, benefits and pension plan.

**Please apply in writing by November 15th to:**

Human Resources Department  
Manitoulin Health Centre  
PO Box 640, Little Current  
ON P0P 1K0  
FAX: (705) 368-2796  
Email: [khannaway@mhc.on.ca](mailto:khannaway@mhc.on.ca)

*Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.*



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**Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc.  
(Rainbow Lodge)**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT****Addictions Specialist, Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT)**

**Objective:** As part of the Community Wellness Development Team, assist First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address prescription drug abuse

**Qualifications**

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession preferred or graduation from an accredited College level addictions program;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the addiction field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with health or addictions programs;
- Experience in working with a bio/psycho/social model of addiction and recovery;
- Work experience in addictions treatment centres an asset;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to addictions in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches to addictions;
- Skills in conducting assessments of addictions in individuals;
- Teaching abilities in a setting that employs personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions, such as paraprofessionals;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to address addictions;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset.

**Duties**

- Working closely with the CWDT Coordinator and Mental Health Specialist, serve as the overall resource person to the CWDT, communities and entities such as the respective treatment centres, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters concerning addiction with respect to the communities served;
- When required and requested, provide training to community-based health workers in matters related to addictions;
- Serve as principal advisor in program development relating to addictions with communities served;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address addictions;
- Assist with interpretation of data related to addictions for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning addictions;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining addictions for communities receiving services from the CWDT.

**Work Hours:** While in the community, the Addictions specialist must be able to work evenings and possibly week-ends as required to support the community.

**Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:**

Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director  
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)  
56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81  
Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2JO

**Closing Date/Time: Monday, November 18, 2013 at 3:00pm**

**help wanted****help wanted****MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES INC.****COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE****10-Month Contract**

The Community Health Nurse is responsible for the provision of a comprehensive Community Health Nursing program with emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention through a balanced holistic health care approach incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual aspects to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities.

Participate as a member of a multi-disciplinary team in assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating Community Health Care, programs and activities.

Provide health promotion and disease prevention activities within the following areas:

- Control of communicable Diseases/Immunizations
- Promotion of Maternal and Child Health/Well Baby Clinics
- School Health Assessments and Education
- Chronic Disease and Elderly Health Care

**Qualifications and Work Experience:**

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

**OR**

- Registered Nursing Diploma with Native Community Health Nursing Program and/or Specialized Health Related Certification in primary health care or community health setting, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

**OR**

- Registered Nursing Diploma, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; Current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), Current CPR, First Aid Certification.

**Salary Range:** To commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**Closing Date: Thursday, November 21, 2013 at noon hour.**

Interested candidates are invited to submit a covering letter along with a current resume, provide three (3) work related references, valid CPIC, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

**CHN—11-2013****Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.****Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation****48 Hillside Road****Postal Bag 2002 - Little Current, Ontario - POP 1K0**

\*only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted.



**Shelter Residential Counsellors  
Casual Positions**

Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) requires two (2) casual Residential Counsellors to support women in our shelter program.

The successful candidates will have a relevant post-secondary diploma or degree and/or a combination of training/experience working with woman abuse and its effects on women and children.

Other qualifications include excellent interpersonal, organizational, and communication skills; a proven ability to be a team player; experience working with diverse and marginalized clients.

Each position is a six (6) month contract bargaining unit position with a possibility of extension. Flexibility in scheduling will be required.

First Nation applicants are encouraged to apply.

Deadline: Friday, November 29, 2013, 12:00 pm.

Please forward resume and cover letter to:

Brenda Clark  
VAWP Program Director  
Manitoulin Family Resources  
P.O. Box 181,  
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0  
[bclark@mresources.net](mailto:bclark@mresources.net)  
Fax 705.377.4863

MFR Mission Statement  
To enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services, Violence Against Women Prevention, and Emergency Food Assistance.



## WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME JOB POSTING

### NURSING DEPARTMENT

**POSTING NUMBER #:** 07-1113

**POSITION:** PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

**STATUS:** PART TIME/CASUAL

**SITE:** WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME

**Education and training:** Grade 12 certificate and a Personal Support Worker certificate from a recognized Community College

**Experience:** Minimum of six (6) months recent relevant experience

**Knowledge/Skills:** Provides supervision and/or assistance to the residents in the activities of daily living including eating, dressing, transferring, toileting, hygiene, grooming and bathing as per the residents' individual plan of care to meet their needs and expectations.

**Personal Suitability:** Demonstrated positive work record and good attendance record.

**Selection Process:** Candidates will be selected for this position based on their ability to meet the normal requirements identified in the job posting. A resume indicating skills and ability must be submitted. WNH reserves the right to conduct a formal interview process where required.

**Shift:** EVENINGS/DAYS/NIGHTS & WEEKEND Shifts

**Salary:** Based on education, experience and salary grid.

**N.B. Applications for this position must include a letter of interest, current resume and a list of three references submitted to Hali Pitawanakwat, Director of Care before 15:00 November 22, 2013.**

NOTE: Late applications will not be accepted. Successful applicants will be required to submit a criminal reference check & vulnerable sector screen.

**Hali Pitawanakwat, Director of Care**

Wikwemikong Nursing Home  
2281 Wikwemikong Way  
PO Box 114  
Wikwemikong, ON  
P0P 2J0

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ICAN - Independence Centre and Network is a community based non-profit organization providing services and resources to people who have physical disabilities.

### INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANTS OUTREACH Little Current Part Time \$16.25 - \$17.59 per hour Other Benefits

This position entails working 1.25 hrs every Tuesday evening around 7:00pm.

Independent Living Assistants provide assistance to adults with physical disabilities in activities of daily living, which includes:

- Personal hygiene
- Bowel/bladder care
- Rising and retiring
- Dressing/undressing
- Meal preparation and eating
- Bathing/showering
- Transferring/repositioning

#### Qualifications/Specifications:

- Post secondary education in Health related field or PSW Certificate
- Experience working with people with physical disabilities or in a long-term care setting preferred
- Mature, committed individual
- Current First Aid and CPR Certificate required
- Valid Driver's Licence and reliable transportation

Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter and résumé by 4:00 pm, Friday, November 22, 2013 to:

Marie Leon, Chief Executive Officer  
765 Brennan Road  
Sudbury ON P3C 1C4  
E-mail: [dmathias@ican-cerd.com](mailto:dmathias@ican-cerd.com)  
Fax: 705-673-6682



### SENIOR PLANT CLERK - File #1

Rainbow District School Board, with schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island requires a Senior Plant Clerk to provide clerical assistance to the Capital Construction/Management Planning team. The incumbent will process purchase orders and invoices, prepare contract documents, addendums, prepare and update status reports on all assigned projects and attend on-site project meetings to obtain accurate minutes.

The successful candidate must have superior clerical skills, previous experience working with contracts and legal documents and familiarity with construction projects and general project management.

### CASUAL SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL POSITIONS - File #2

Rainbow District School Board invites applications for Casual Secretarial/Clerical positions, to work in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island.

Applicants must have an Ontario Secondary School Diploma and post secondary education in a clerical/administrative field and experience working in an office environment.

Interested applicants should reply by **3 pm on Monday November 18, 2013** and submit a covering letter, résumé, proof of qualifications and the names of three (3) professional references to:

**Senior Administrator Human Resources**  
Rainbow District School Board  
69 Young Street  
Sudbury, ON P3E 3G5  
Email: [HR@rainbowschools.ca](mailto:HR@rainbowschools.ca)

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only the applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted by December 20, 2013. The candidates selected for the positions will be required to provide a criminal record check.

*In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, personal information is being collected under the authority of the Education Act and will be used for employee recruitment purposes. Questions should be directed to the above.*

The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

**Doreen Dewar**  
Board Chair

**Norm Blasig**  
Director of Education

**rainbowschools.ca**

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**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK**



**Notice - Overnight Parking**

Parking on municipal streets or roads which will interfere with snow plowing or snow removal is strictly prohibited within the Municipality of Assiginack between 1:00 AM and 6:00 AM of any day between November 1st and April 15th as per By-law 01-03.

No person shall push or deposit snow on or across any roadways or streets within the municipality.

No person shall park in school bus or snow plow turnarounds at any time.

Vehicles will be towed at owner's expense.

**NOTICE**

**To Creditors and Others**

All claims against the Estate of **CEDRIC REVERLEY BENNETT** also known as **Cedric Reverly Bennett**, late of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, Wikwemikong in the District of Manitoulin, who died on or about the 5th day of March, 2013, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 27th day of December, 2013; thereafter the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed.

**Dated this 4th day of November, 2013.**

**Blaine Armstrong  
Barrister & Solicitor  
P.O. Box 478  
Little Current, Ontario  
PO# IKO**

**FORM 6  
*Municipal Act, 2001***

**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on December 4, 2013, at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya.

**Description of Lands:**

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 39400 0000; PIN 47115-0189(LT); Parcel 1149 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 16 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 47 Plan MR22 T/W ROW over Parts 186, 187 MR22, Part 155 MR23, Part 109 MR24, Part 164 MR26 and Part 67 MR36 as in LT1923; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-01

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,381.12**

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 39600 0000; PIN 47115-0190(LT); Parcel 1149 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 16 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 49 Plan MR22 T/W ROW over Parts 186, 187 MR22, Part 155 MR23, Part 109 MR24, Part 164 MR26 and Part 67 MR36 as in LT1923; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-02

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,416.74**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 85400 0000; PIN 47115-0874(LT); Parcel 1136 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 21 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 9 Plan MR37; T/W ROW over Part 50 MR37, Parts 109 & 110 MR24, Part 164 MR26, Part 31 MR38 as in LT1869; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-03

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,173.79**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 85600 0000; PIN 47115-0875(LT); Parcel 1136 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 21 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 11 Plan MR37; T/W ROW over Part 50 MR37, Parts 109 & 110 MR24, Part 164 MR26, Part 31 MR38 as in LT1869; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-04

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,214.49**

Roll No. 51 04 010 001 29400 0000; PIN 47112-0086(LT); Part Lot 29 Concession 1 Campbell as in RM49754; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-11

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,289.10**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 30800 0000; PIN 47115-0766(LT); Parcel 1023 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 142 Plan MR27; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-13

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,507.02**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 35200 0000; PIN 47115-1542(LT); Parcel 1047 Section Manitoulin; Part Lots 12 and 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon; designated Part 12 Plan MR33; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-14

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.74**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 36900 0000; PIN 47115-1541(LT); Parcel 1047 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 12 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 29 Plan MR33; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-15

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,509.70**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 48900 0000; PIN 47115-1829(LT); Parcel 1053 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 15 Concession 16 Carnarvon designated Part 33 Plan MR34; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-16

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.84**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 73100 0000; PIN 47115-1837(LT); Parcel 1059 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 19 Concession 17 Carnarvon designated Part 128 Plan MR35; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-17

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.05**

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 06600 0000; PIN 47115-1228(LT); Parcel 1075 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 26 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 66 Plan MR38; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-18

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,506.28**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 32000 0000; PIN 47115-0767(LT); Parcel 1023 Section Manitoulin; Part Lot 13 Concession 15 Carnarvon designated Part 154 Plan MR27; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-19

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,546.34**

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

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

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:  
[www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca)  
 or if no internet access available, contact:

Ruth Frawley  
CAO/Clerk  
The Corporation of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
P.O. Box 187  
6020 Highway 542  
Mindemoya ON P0P 1S0  
(705) 377-5726

**Title**

**Name of Municipality or Board**

**Address of Municipality or Board**

**Phone No. of Municipality or Board**

**456 Highway 542A, General Delivery**

**705-859-3293**

**View the Death Notices online at  
manitoulin.ca**

# Hunting safety in the forefront as McLean's wind farm proceeds

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Despite a crane overturn last month, construction of Northland Power's McLean's Mountain Wind Farm (MMWF) is proceeding well with hunting safety in the forefront as bow season for deer started last month and rifle season opens next Monday on Manitoulin.

"With safety in mind, we acknowledge that hunting season is now in progress," commented MMWF project manager Paul Kaminski in a release. "We would like to ask all hunters to be mindful of construction activities in the area, especially during the upcoming rifle season. Workers will be present on and around the project area during the daytime; please take extra precautions when hunting in the vicinity."

"We will not be interfering with any hunting activities landowners may have planned for their properties," Northland Power Director of Communications Sarah Charuk added. "MMWF published notifications in The Expositor raising awareness of project activities taking place during hunting season. HB White (the construction company working on the project) notified its staff about the hunting activities in the area, and workers are wearing high visibility safety vests while on the project site and outside of vehicles."

As for the 365-ton crane which overturned during a one-vehicle incident on the Green Bush Road on Thursday, October 24, Ms. Charuk told The Expositor that the cleanup is compete.

"When the Canada Crane tipped over, Lecroix Construction was called in to perform the (oil) spill containment and soil excavation/remediation work," explained Ms. Charuk. "Lecroix Construction in turn hired Canadian Shield to assess where any spill may have spread and to test for and determine at the end of the cleanup that all potential contaminants have been collected. The report from Canadian Shield Spill Response came out, and although

the exact amount of petroleum products was not specified, the report stated that the contamination had not vertically migrated far and was limited to not more than 0.7 meters below the surface. The absorbent booms were in place to contain any horizontal migration and the road has been repaired."

In other areas of construction, 13 turbines are now up and "construction is proceeding well," noted Ms. Charuk.

"The electrical stations (sub-station, transition station



## Tehkummah library walkathon

A small group participated in the Tehkummah library walkathon on Sunday, October 27. Walkers met at the library and were driven to the starting point at Michael's Bay. The approximately 13 km walkathon, which ended back at the library, raised \$675 for the library.

photo by Lori Thompson

## Island expat to lecture at US history symposium

by Michael Erskeine

SPRINGFIELD—Bill and Marnie Sim of Manitowaning are beaming with pride over the news that their son Ted, born and raised on Manitoulin Island and a former student of Assiginack Public School and Manitoulin Secondary School, will be travelling to Springfield, Illinois, home of Abraham Lincoln from 1844 until 1861, this month to take part in an internationally renowned panel discussion on the Civil War president.

"We are very proud of him," smiled Ms. Sim. "He has really gone a long way from our little Island."

Mr. Sim was selected as one of 17 teachers from across the US who will take part in a discussion of former US presidents and the meaning of liberty and the US Constitution. The discussion is sponsored by the Ashbrook Centre (Ashbrook University) and the Liberty Fund.

"I applied for this at the beginning of the summer and hadn't heard anything," noted Mr. Sim. Then an email arrived in his inbox announcing his selection.

The 'colloquium,' as it is called, will be moderated by Washington and Lee University professor Lucas Morel in Lexington, Virginia.

Although Mr. Sim is an accomplished academic, he has his work cut out for him in the time leading up to the discussion, noted Ms. Sim. "He said he has a couple of thousand pages to read. Everything is supplied by the Ashbrook Centre and it is all historical readings by President Lincoln."

It won't be too much of a burden, however, as Mr. Sim describes himself as having a love of "reading first person history."

Mr. Sim noted that the readings are "going to be



Ted Sim, formerly of Manitowaning, and his wife Judy.

from the best authorities on Lincoln, so that should be really interesting." An added bonus will be getting together with other history teachers from across the continent and hearing their perspectives and interpretations, not to mention Mr. Sim's fascination with the Civil War president. "I think he was the right man at the right place at the right time," he said. "He dealt with issues like everyone else does, but what he accomplished is just amazing."

Mr. Sim may have left Manitoulin Island, but he remains close to his small town rural roots, teaching at Luther L. Wright School in Ironwood, Illinois. "Sometimes it seems like we get forgotten up here," he told his hometown paper. "I am really glad that I am able to go and represent Ironwood."

For Bill and Marnie Sim of Manitowaning, their son will be representing a bit of the pride of Manitoulin as well.

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### NOTICE OF TENDER Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands



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**QUESTION OF THE WEEK-**  
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## + in memoriam

**BATMAN**--In loving memory of Paul, November 15, 2011. Always in our thoughts.

Forever in our hearts.

Dad, Dennis, Bill and family.

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**HOLMES**--In memory of Howard Kenneth Holmes, November 18, 2003 at the young age of 72.

Do not stand at my grave and weep,

I am not there, I do not sleep.

I am a thousand winds that blow,

I am the diamond glints of snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened grain,

I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush,

I am the swift uplifting rush,

Of quiet birds in circled flight,

I am the soft stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and weep,

I am not there, I do not sleep.

In our thoughts and prayers always,

Loving wife Joyce;

Bonny and Doug; Ken and Evelina;

Joe and Joyce;

Diana and Williard; Sharon and Bobbie; and families.

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## Church Directory

### GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

Aundeck Omni Kaning

Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo

368-2880

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7pm Tuesday - Bible study

4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club

7pm every other Friday -

Young People's

Pastor Richard Williams

**MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL**

Spring Bay

10am Sunday School

11am Worship service

7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study

Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207

**Little Current - Grace Bible**

9:45am Sunday School

11am Sunday Morning Worship

Pastor Paul Van Kesteren

368-3208 - 368-0436

**Mindemoya Missionary**

11:00am Sunday Worship Service

Sunday School & Nursery Provided

Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255

**UNITED CHURCH**

Manitowaning Pastoral Charge

859-3257

Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527

Sunday School: 10am

Knox & St. Andrew's

Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning

11:30am alternate Fairview,

Tehkummah & St. Andrew's,

South Baymouth

**Little Current Pastoral Charge**

10am Little Current

11:30 Sheguandah

(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)

**Mindemoya Pastoral Charge**

10am Mindemoya

11:30am Providence Bay

1:30pm Kagawong

Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655

**Gore Bay Pastoral Charge**

11am (Nursery & Sunday School)

Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011

**Western Manitoulin**

Pastoral Charge

9:15am Meldrum Bay

11am Silver Water

1:30pm Elizabeth Bay (May - Oct)

Rev. Janice Frame

Church Office 705-283-3068

**ANGLICAN CHURCH**

Rev. Sherry DeJonge 705-282-4458

revsherrylynn@gmail.com

**Holy Trinity** Little Current

Sunday 9:30 am Service & Sunday School

**St. Paul's** Manitowaning Monday 5:30pm

**St. Francis-of-Assisi**, Mindemoya Sun.

11:45 am Communion & Sunday School

**St. John's**, Kagawong Sat. 6:00 pm

All Saints, Gore Bay Sun. 7:00 pm

**COMMUNITY OF CHRIST**

Providence Bay

10am Church School

11am Worship Service

Pastor Wes Leeson

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Spring Bay

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7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service

7pm Wed. Bible Study

Rev. Dan Thompson

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# Death Notices

**GEORGE WILLIAM GRANGER  
JANUARY 19, 1917 - NOVEMBER 5, 2013**


In loving memory of George William Granger who died peacefully at Health Sciences North, Sudbury on Tuesday morning, November 5, 2013 at the age of 96. Predeceased by beloved wife Doreen (nee Lewis) Granger. Dear father of Ted and Irene Granger, Betty and Eric Russell, Janis and Chuck Totman, Cathy and Perry Bouwmeester. Proud grandpa of Tammy, Derek (Cathleen), Jeff (Michelle), Jay, Joel (Melissa), Wesley, Caitlin (Dustin), Corey, Dustin, and great-grandpa of Logan, Ethan and Ronin. Predeceased by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Lovingly remembered by numerous nieces and nephews. George will be remembered for his love of children. He made many memories curling, hunting, listening to country music and visiting with family and friends. Visitation was from 7 pm to 9 pm on Wednesday, November 6, 2013. Funeral Service was at 11 am on Thursday, November 7, 2013, all at Island Funeral Home. Cremation with burial of ashes in Providence Bay Cemetery at a later date. Donations to Tehkumah Triangle Seniors Club or to CNIB in George's memory would be appreciated. We invite you to share your thoughts and fond memories by visiting our online condolences [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

**RONALD ERNEST SPRY**

Beloved husband of the late Florence. Loving father of Rick, Randy, Debbie Lynn, Eileen, Ron and Darrin. Loving Grandpa to Mason, Kevin, Carlee and Felicia. Ronald was eldest son of Oscar and Viala (Berry) Spry, formerly of Kagawong. Brother to May (Al) Ahrens, Blanche (late Duncan) McDermid, Joyce (Ted) Bailey and late Russell. Ronald's grandparents Beatrice and Burn Spry and Oliver Sr. and Mae Berry were mentioned often. Ronald was active with nieces, nephews and cousins. Ronald was in Grandpa's carpenter's shop often and turned into a master carpenter in his own right. Uncle Art was spoken of often. Ronald and sister May had many childhood memories at Kagawong dock. Dad would say I wish I was fifteen-years-old catching perch at Kagawong dock.

**ALEXANDER THOMAS "NIXON" PELTIER  
MARCH 7, 1952 - NOVEMBER 10, 2013**

In loving memory of Alexander Thomas "Nixon" Peltier who passed away at the Manitoulin Health Centre surrounded by his loving family. Nixon leaves behind his loving wife Genevieve, his sons Alex Junior (wife Katelin), Joshua (wife Jessica), Leroy (friend Wendy) and daughter Irene (friend Eli). His grandchildren who he loved dearly, Lexie, Courtney, Sladen, Brooke, Caleja, Liam, Leo, Isaiah, Taylor "Tay Tay", Kieren, Brooke and Darsii. Beloved son of David O. and wife Irene (McDougall) (both predeceased). Cherished brother to Theresa (predeceased), Stan (wife Sharla), Helen (Dave), Dorothy (predeceased) (husband Henry Wemigwans), Sophie, Margaret (husband Gordie), Doris, Kenneth, James (friend Rose), Richard (wife Cheryl), Dominic (friend Yolanda), Ann Marie (predeceased), Robert "Friendly" (predeceased), June, Tim (wife Cheryl Ann). Survived by his aunt Georgina Fox of Wikwemikong. Sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Alex was well known in his community. He loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. He loved playing his guitar and singing with the "Rabbit Island Boys" and making gospel CDs. The times and details are not available at this time, please check on the funeral home website at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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

**OLIVINA "LAVINA" VICTORIA NOWQUAIKEZHIKGOQUAI-COOPER  
APRIL 1, 1932 - NOVEMBER 5, 2013**


Lavina died peacefully at Wikwemikong Nursing Home. Predeceased by parents Mary Elizabeth Wabange-Eshkibag (M'Chigeeng) and John Wagosh (Wikwemikong). Sister of Ida Hare (Patrick) both predeceased, Catherine Eshkibok (predeceased), Christine Panamick (James predeceased), Ernest Eshkibok (predeceased), Raymond Eshkibok (predeceased), Stanislaus Eshkibok (predeceased) all of M'Chigeeng, and Theodore Fox-Eshkibok (Delores) predeceased of Chapleau. Special visitation at her home from 6 pm on Wednesday, November 6, 2013 at 36 Willow Street, Wikwemikong. Resting following in Kaboni at St. Anthony Daniel Church on November 7 and 8, 2013 commencing at 2 pm. Funeral Mass was held on November 9, 2013 at 11 am at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni. Cremation to Follow. "Lavina" was a mother of 13 children; Lloyd, predeceased (Judy T./Judy A.), Adolphus (friend Stella Rose/Shirley), Wilfred (Marjorie, Chapleau), Theresa (Henry), Joseph (Elise), Loretta (friend Gary), Timothy (Elizabeth), Juanita, Roger (Rachel), Rachel (Douglas), and predeceased by three babies. "Lavina's" paternal aunts and uncles; children of Madeline Peltier and Louis Wabange: Genevieve Wabange (Jean Baptiste Esni), Joseph Wabange (Marie Ebins), Josette Wabange (Ignace Bebonaang), Cecile Wabange (David Debassige), Marie Wabange (Andree Ewegabow), and Raphael Wabange (Eliza Jawanigwana) all predeceased. "Lavina's" maternal aunts and uncles; children of Alexis Wawachkech and Isabelle Assiniwe (Madeline Peltier's brothers and sisters): Marianne, Alexander, Basile, Henriette, Jean Baptiste, Marie Louise, Onesime, and Therese all predeceased. John Wagosh Sr. and Marcelline Odjik's children, Lavina's step-siblings: Virginia, Wilfred, Onesime, Marie Louise, Maria Magdalena, Lucy, Jean Jr. (John Fox Jr.), Irene (Peter Medweish), Esther (Andre Animikwaam), Clarence, Clara, Charlotte, and Adeline Wagosh (Alphonse Mishibinijima), all predeceased. John Wagosh Sr.'s parents were Magdeleine Wabanosse and Jean Baptiste Wagosh. His siblings were Alexis (Hermine Oshkabewisens), Baby Boy, Isaac, Jean Baptiste (Marie Ojik), Louise, Marie, Pierre, and Sophie Wagosh all predeceased. During her time with us, Grandma-Great Nookii, Mom-Mother enjoyed raising her children in Kaboni. She was married to Frank Cooper-Nowquaikezhikgoquai in 1946. Lavina and her life-long friend Clarence Johnnie Enosse (predeceased) coincided together for many years in Kaboni. Forty years ago (1973), Lavina moved to the village of Wikwemikong. She was blessed solely with great-great grandchildren, great grandchildren, grandchildren, and many adopted children of friends, relatives, and immediate family. Gaa binaankiit miinwaa gaa bizhikookning Lavina. Wiigwaasan gii nkaaznan niibna gegoo wii giizhitoot. Agaawiin gii naakaaznan wii mzinaawaadan wiigwaas, wiingash gii gii-taagwaasan. Netaawgin miinwaa maanoong gii zigaaknan. Gii gtigeniikewi-nooj ookaanan gii yawaa aanh. Gii bezhigoozhi daabaango'ook gogi wii zhaat, baamaa gonaa wiikaa gii doodaabaani. Aapchi gii taa nabwaatchwe gii niishnaabema eta. Gii bzhigendaan odetood. Nooj go waa zhi maaj gitzaat gii wiikgitoon pane, wii yaan ge yii nooj naakaazwinan, waa miigwet miinwaa wii weweni wiiteg waa miigin. Gii bzaagendaan jibaawkwet, zhamaat baangenjin, nebwatchesjik, nijaansan miinwaa kina oosh zheyan. Chi miigwech Wikwemikong Nursing Home - Manitoulin Health Centre gaa zhi chi naadmaageyaat. Chi miigwech ngashi, nookmis-gchi nookmis miinwaa ngchi-chi-noockmis aapchi gii zaa giiyang miinwaa aapchi-gii zhaagigo. Pane go gii yaa, gii zhaamgo mi gwiinanenmaang, miigwech kina gaa miishyaang kii gegii kendasswin gaayaaman. Aapchi gaa mesnigo, aabdiik dashgo wii geweng gamaapii. "Baa maa pii miinwaa gaawaabmin". Online condolences at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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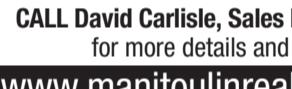
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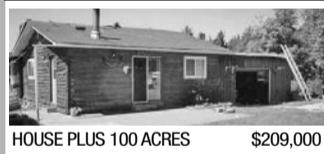
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**LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$209,000**  
3 bedroom/2 bath home on a quiet street. This home features a full basement, large deck and multiple gardens on a beautifully landscaped lot. Asking \$209,000 - MLS 1020041

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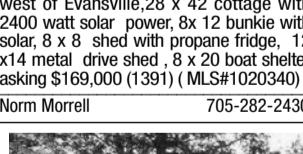
**GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$154,900**  
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**HARDWOOD BUSH \$79,000**  
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**100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000**  
located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet, steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville,28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x 14 metal drive shed , 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)

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**100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900**  
good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding, interior or natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$134,900 (1378) (MLS#1019309)

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**LOTS**

**100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP** - bush road access on road allowance , mixed tree cover, hydro in area, good access off Hwy. 542 on Pine Tree Trail, great deer area, asking \$87,000 (1333) (MLS#1013897) CALL JORDAN 705-368-3113

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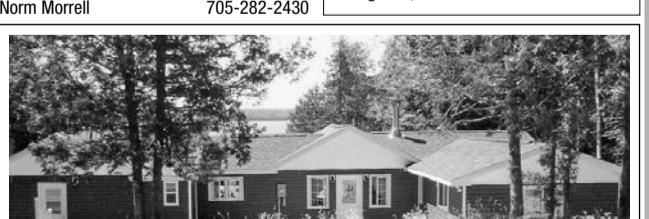
**5 ACRES ALLAN TOWNSHIP** - nicely treed parcel in Checkerboard Lane area, camps in the area, great deer country, ATV access for last distance , survey and building permit required to build on this parcel, asking \$9,900 (1334) (MLS#1013978)

**MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT** - located on Thorne St, near public school, lot size 150 x 150 feet water and sewer available, walk to downtown stores, asking \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)

**ICE LAKE WATERFRONT** - 200 feet frontage, over 1 acre in size, attractive hardwood elevated ridge, good road access, hydro available, area of cottages, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, asking only \$49,900 (1381) (MLS#1019632)

**WATERFRONT LOT ON ICE LAKE**, Surveyed and well treed. 200' of frontage. Building site cleared. Western exposure. Year round road access and hydro available - MLS#1019632-Asking \$49,900 Call Jordan 705-368-3113

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**WATERFRONT LOTS** on Meldrum Bay (1) \$69000; Elizabeth Bay (1) \$129500; Lake Huron (1) \$34500; Little Lake Huron (1) \$24500; Ice Lake (1) \$64000; South Bay McLay Drive (9) \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$69500, \$67000; South Bay via Clover Valley (1) \$79900

**LAKE HURON LOT** w/150 ft. of frontage & 25 ac. of open & tree covered land. Beautiful level lime stone lot w/wooded & forested backdrop. Access via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads to Cedar Trail. \$47,000 (1112)



**LAKE HURON COTTAGE** on Milton Point 1.8 ac. w/westerly facing frontage 151 ft. Beautiful flat limestone shoreline for long walks. Newer raised bungalow 964 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & lots of wood, large closed screened porch. Partly finished basement w/sitting room, third bedroom, insulated garage. Extras of most contents, finished bunkie & outdoor bath w/running water. Quiet enough to hear the surf. \$289,000 (1047)



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



**CORE COMMERCIAL** lot 67x90 ft. in Gore Bay at corner of Dawson & Meredith. Three bay garage 1800 sq. ft. plus 1100 sq. ft. additional storage on second floor. All municipal services, 2 pc. bath & office. Land & buildings only in a central location. \$59,500 (1064)



**ROBINSON TOWNSHIP** small home or all season cottage on 50 ac. w/660 ft. on Hwy540. Bungalow on full, high crawl space w/2 bedrooms, kitchen dining living area w/electric baseboard heat & wood stove, full bath w/remote unit composting toilet & sandpoint well. Cedar lined bunkie or sauna on deck. Excellent ATV trail to rear of forest 3300 ft. northerly. \$135,000 (1104)



**LAKE MINDEMOYA** cottage on level landscaped lot in Budsville. Bungalow 1003 sq. ft. w/attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath w/laundry, kitchen, dining & living areas w/wood stove, electric baseboard & F/A furnace. Most contents & yard play gym, long dock, boat lift w/canopy on own 25 ft. of waterfrontage. Fee \$1,448 but no taxes on this leased lot accessed via Lakeshore Road. \$72,000 (1100)

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**GORE BAY ENTRANCE HOME** on long lot 50x330 ft. w/town water. Recently renovated bungalow 1158 sq. ft. w/beautiful interior of spacious bath, large bedroom & great room for cooking, dining, living all w/hardwood & ceramic floors. Detached double garage 1120 sq. ft. insulated & lots of power. \$104,900 (1107)



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



**MELDRUM BAY HOME** on wooded 1.5 ac. w/200 ft. on pristine North Channel. Chalet built 2008 designed to bring natural surroundings inside. Solid construction including plywood sheathing & well insulated for year round comfort including the full basement. IKEA kitchen cabinets & birch butcher block countertops, ceramic & laminate flooring, solid pine panel doors & trim. Spacious 1000 sq. ft. of 2 bedrooms w/master being full second floor, 1.5 baths, decks & balconies, 6 appliances. Beautiful setting & spectacular view. \$239,000 (1096)



**GORE BAY FAMILY HOME** w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite big), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on east side for morning coffee. \$186,000 (1109)



**LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE** w/walking access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks. Insulated & double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator included. \$129,500 (937)



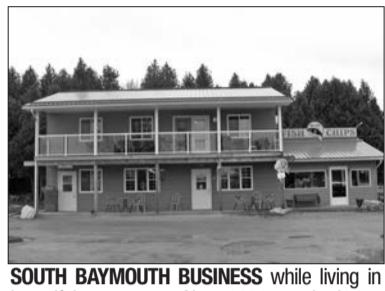
**KAGAWONG COMMERCIAL** w/3000 sq. ft. w/325 ft. of Hwy540 frontage. Two storey in view of Bridal Veil Falls zoned Hamlet for many uses. Slat board walls, fluorescent lighting, storage, change area, 1 staff bath, service counter, displays. \$129,000 (897b)



**WEST BLUFF HOME** overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/ hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. Interior currently being completely restored. \$299,000 (1106)



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



**SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS** while living in beautiful apartment. New 2008 two bedroom suite 1120 sq. ft. w/laminate flooring & cathedral cedar ceiling, 3 pc bath, spacious great room w/elegant oak kitchen. Upper deck 40 ft. Island Fish N Chip has 1120 sq. ft. preparation space, 504 sq. ft. indoor licensed restaurant w/part of the decorated rock garden eating area also licensed. \$339,000 (924)



**PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL** space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$209,000 (945)



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



**HALL STREET SIDE SPLIT** on park-like estate 2.5 ac. in quiet area of Gore Bay. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths w/open concept kitchen dining living. Breakfast bar w/garden doors to rear deck & private backyard. Family room w/fireplace, laundry & storage on lower level. Extras of garage, paved driveway & garden shed. Exterior accented w/field stone, large planter, flagstone walk, landscaped lot & stream on 2 boundaries. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$225,000 (1105)



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



**CORBETT'S BEACH RD. HOME** w/access to Manitowaning Bay w/double garage on surveyed lot 300x266 ft. Bricked bungalow 1792 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry & mud room on full basement. Lots of interior oak trim, doors, cabinets. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$249,000 (1113)



**ESTATE SALE !!** - Three bedroom Chapleau bungalow with great corner lot location close to golf course. The property consists of 2 legally divided lots which can be sold separately. One lot contains a wheel chair accessible home with a drilled well, septic and single car garage currently being used for firewood storage. The other lot is adorned with a storage building and a large(20ft x 32ft) metal roof and metal sided garage with hydro and concrete floor. Asking only \$69,000 for both lots. MLS#1022149



**POWER OF SALE-** 3 Bdrm Treasure Trails Home With Stunning View Over Lake Mindemoya !!! A one min walk to a beautiful public sand beach with public boat launch & dock and a two min walk to the golf course. Large grocery store, hardware stores & hospital are less than a 5 min drive in the Town of Mindemoya. The house features an open living room, dining room, kitchen concept, a nice viewing deck & a large unfinished basement with attached workshop. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1021600



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**QUIET AND PEACEFUL** - 200 ft of lakeshore property on South Bay with a little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed & 10 x 10 workshop. Great property for a family with small kids. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297 for an appointment. Asking \$144,000. MLS#1021478



**WEST END LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW** - Very good value in this attractive 3 bedroom home with low maintenance exterior, paved drive, detached garage, full part finished basement and a fully serviced level lot with great landscaping! Very low traffic street, quite neighborhood and short walk to Low Island Park! Only \$225,000. MLS#1021399



**RECREATIONAL PARADISE** - Situated in the heart of Bay of Islands on a fantastic 1.74 acre site surrounded by mature White Pine forest. Exceptional 3 bdrm Main Cottage, fantastic Main Lodge with lofted ceilings & fieldstone fireplace, spacious Guest Cottage, excellent dockage on a very protected bay, over 1,000 sq ft of screened in porch area's plus decks, modern septic system & underground electrical. Everything in top condition with appeal over the top. Please call for full details. MLS#1021375



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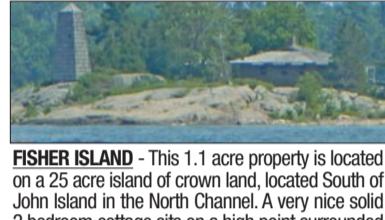
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**WATERFRONT** - Lake Manitou - Lovely year round vacant lot on the Rockville Rd. Very nice wooded lot with some hardwoods to build your cottage or home. Good, safe area for swimming and wonderful views over Lake Manitou. Driveway is roughed in and survey lines are cut. Reduced to \$119,000. MLS#1015990

**A RARE OFFERING** - A large 4 acre building lot on Windfall Lake. West facing, private boat access. Good walleye fishing. \$75,000. MLS#1013599

**MANITOWANING** - Vacant town building lot on Walcot St. Asking \$6,900. MLS#1016884

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE AT WEST END** - Approximately 63 acres located on the South shore of Lake Huron. Island directly South also for sale - MLS# 101673. Lots can be purchased separately or together. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016974

**HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP** - Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road access as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped two bedroom cottage. Very good trail system and sits in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Township. Call for details. MLS#1016629

**BASS LAKE** - Desirable waterfront lot with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook this picturesque building site. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1020273

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

**TEN MILE POINT** - 15 Acres boat access only vacant property just a few miles from Sheguiandah. Asking \$49,000. MLS#1020501

**LAKE KAGAWONG** - a very private lakefront acreage. This 9.7 acre lot with 483' of lake front is just 15 minutes from Kagawong and features a mixed hardwood and softwood forest. The driveway has been roughed in and there is a small bunkie on the property. Spectacular views over Lake Kagawong. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace and quiet. Asking \$137,500. MLS#1019400



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



**RESTAURANT WITH HUGE GROWTH POTENTIAL!** - Located in a high traffic area in the town of Mindemoya which has become the hub of Manitoulin with a substantial population growth! Currently known as The Happy Moose, this restaurant is famous for its German cuisine, it has a 20 car parking lot, 32 seats inside and an additional 32 seats outside. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1020317

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

**SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING** - Good quality 3 bedroom home with full, mostly finished basement. Bright spacious rooms, detached garage, large deck, air tight wood stove and loads of appeal from this scenic lot within walking distance of excellent swim beach on Silver Lake. Very attractive offering at a very attractive price. Only \$179,000. MLS#1017609



**SILVER WATER** - 3 bedroom home located on 25 acres. The home is situated on 1/2 an acre & the remaining 24.5 acres is attached. Country sized kitchen, lots of closet space & built in curio cabinets. New shingles last year, 1.5 car garage, drilled well & septic. Very nice fully treed acreage with maples, poplars & birch trees. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1019884



**LITTLE CURRENT HOME** - on a double lot close to everything! This 3 bedroom property features a new kitchen, new flooring upstairs, a computer room/ den and a large garage. Complete with one and half baths, laundry room, entrance way foyer and nice finishes throughout the home. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1019790



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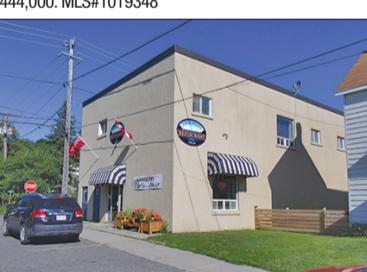
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**CENTURY HOME** - In Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining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



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



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# Lest we forget

## Little Current Legion draws in large crowd for wreath laying ceremonies

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 hall in Little Current was packed to standing room only for Remembrance Day ceremonies on November 11, as folks from as far away as Red Deer Village and beyond gathered to honour Canada's veterans.

Following the march of the colours into the hall by the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps under Legion Sergeant at Arms Ted Musgrave, Comrade Joe Williamson led the assembly in the singing of O' Canada while master of ceremonies Comrade Roy Eaton kept the proceedings on schedule and in order.

Comrade Eaton explained the history and significance of the two minutes of silence observed during Remembrance Day ceremonies. "Many think that this is a new addition to the 'moment of silence' often observed," he said. "Not so. On the first anniversary of the Armistice in 1919, the two minutes of silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony at the new cenotaph in London, England. King George V personally requested all the people of the British Empire to suspend normal activities for two minutes on the hour of the armistice. Which stayed the worldwide carnage of the four preceding years and marked the victory of right and freedom."

Comrade Eaton went on to explain that the two minutes of silence would follow the lament 'Last Post' by bugler John Mastelko and be broken after exactly two minutes by the bugler sounding 'Rouse.' It symbolizes the end of silence and the command to car-



Korean War veteran Jim Still and Little Current Legion Branch #177 President Ron Steeves salute the wreath.

photos by Michael Erskine

ry on with your duties," he said.

The Act of Remembrance was recited by Comrade Eaton and the assembly and followed by the recital of 'In Flanders Fields' by WWII veteran Dennis Dockrell, who recalled the iconic First World War poem of Remembrance from memory.

Branch 177's new chaplin, Anglican minister Sherry Dejonge, then led the prayer prior to the wreath laying.

The wreaths then laid were generally escorted to the stands by members of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps.

The Silver Cross Mothers were represented by Comrade Verna Heise, escorted by Comrade Georgina Lovelace.



Comrade Dennis Dockrell reads 'In Flanders Fields' at the Little Current Legion Remembrance Day ceremonies on Monday.

In a break with traditional protocol which Comrade Eaton noted would be the laying of the Canadian wreath at this point, the Year of the Korean War Veteran was honoured by a laying of a wreath in memory of the fallen from that conflict. Korean veteran James Still of Little Current laid the wreath, escorted by Legion Branch 177 president Ron Steeves.

The Government of Canada wreath was laid by Comrade Marcel Gauthier; the Province of Ontario wreath was laid by Legion vice-president Georgina Lovelace; the Northeast Town wreath was laid by Mayor Al MacNevin; the District H wreath was laid by Zone H3 Commander Fred Medynski, the Zone H3 wreath was also laid by Comrade Medynski; the Branch 177 wreath was laid by president Ron Steeves, escorted by 2nd vice president Connie Don-

aldson; the Ladies' Auxiliary wreath was laid by their president Noreen Parkinson escorted by Comrade Brenda Hallet; the Canadian Forces wreath was laid by WWII veterans Humphrey Beaudin and Dennis Dockrell; the Navy League of Canada wreath was laid by Comrade Jeff Marshall; the Royal Canadian Air Force wreath was laid by Mrs. Sue Morin, daughter of the late Colonel George Bury; on behalf of the spouses of veterans who returned with seen and unseen wounds wreath was laid by Mrs. Irene Dockrell, escorted by her grandsons Sea Cadets Bradley and Ben Sayya.



Further wreaths were lain on behalf of serving nurses by the Manitoulin Health Centre nursing staff; the RCMP; the OPP; the UCCM Tribal Police; the EMS; Nooj-mowin Teg; the Sudbury and District Masons; the Haweater unit of the Shrine Club; Guardian Drugs and Isabelle Assiniwe and Ava Ferguson, great granddaughters of WWII veterans Jacob Assiniwe and Humphrey Beaudin respectively, laid a wreath on behalf of the children of the world.

Following the indoor ceremony, a short ceremony was conducted at the Legion cenotaph outside of the Legion hall and a light lunch was served.

A wreath was laid at the downtown cenotaph by Turners of Little Current and the Manitoulin Expositor, as is done by the Turner and McCutcheon families each year.

The cadets marched to a ceremony at Manitoulin Centennial Manor before taking a tour of the new joint RCMP/Coast Guard vessel Constable Carriere docked in downtown Little Current for the day's services.

## Kagawong Remembrance Day service salutes Royal Canadian Air Force

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Members of the public, cenotaph board members, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, and 2nd Battalion Irish Regiment of Canada took part in the annual service held at the Park Centre on Monday morning. They were there to honour those who had fought in past and present wars.

Service leader Dianne Fraser welcomed everyone to the service which honoured members of the RCAF and, along with Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson, spoke about the 60th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice. The Korean War, which broke out in February of 1951, lasted 2.5 years and saw many Canadians killed, wounded or taken prisoner.



As part of the service, wreaths were laid at the front of the room by citizens representing the Government of Canada (Mayor Aus Hunt), Province of Ontario (MP Michael Mantha), Municipality of Billings (Tom Imrie), In Honour of Silver Cross Mothers (Sharon Jackson) Mabel Wyman Green, whose son Fred was killed on January 31, 1944 in Ireland, Royal Canadian Air Force (Peter Clark), Royal Canadian Navy (George Boyd), Royal Canadian Army (Robert Johnson), Merchant Marines (Les Osborne), Peacekeeping Forces (Red Butler), Ontario Provincial Police (OPP Officer Bonnie Coults), UCCM Anishnaabe Police (Sgt. Mike Patterson), Wikwemikong Tribal Police (Constable Kevin Smith), Royal Canadian Legion (Trevor Wright) and Veterans of Past Wars (Allan Tustian).

Those who laid wreaths were escorted to the front of the hall by members of the 348 Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

'In Flanders Fields' was recited by Maureen Johnson, two songs, Taps and The Lord is My Shepherd, sung by Mary Buie, Chris and Daria Morley, Jim Munro and Victoria Mazzuchini.

A special presentation was made by Peter Fletcher to a representative of the 2nd Battalion Irish Regiment for their years of

support and participation in the annual service.

Mr. Nelson, in his address, featured Red Butler who was one of the '28 Heroes' who fought in the Korean War. These 28 fought against 1,000 Korean soldiers. It was a back and forth battle during the first six months, both sides realizing it would end in a draw. Peace talks took place for 2.5 years while the war kept on.

Mr. Butler was wounded during the hand-to-hand combat. He became separated from his fellow soldiers, taking refuge in a fox-hole. He was alone in the dark, playing possum, when "boom," more shots rang out, he recalled. He was still alive. The Armistice was signed December 1953.

The Korean War, noted Mr. Nelson, was known as The Forgotten War with a large majority of people knowing of it only from watching the hit television show MASH. 'Where is Korea?' most would ask. The war ended in a stalemate with the border at the 38th Parallel remaining the same even to this day.

Major Peter Clark was also featured during the service as both he and his father Don Freeborn served in different peacekeeping efforts. Mr. Freeborn was on board the plane that bombed the home of Adolf Hitler. Hitler was not in the residence at the time as he was hiding in a bunker.

Mr. Clark took part in many

covert operations, has been decorated by Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth and climbed Mount Everest.

Mr. Nelson shared a letter received from former resident Heather Newlands Mas-

bou, who has moved with her family to France. She shared that she is minutes from many cemeteries where numerous soldiers are buried. Flanders Fields is next door and Dieppe an hour south. As she visited the sites, she said she wondered if there were any Canadian soldiers buried there. She would take in how the landscape at Juno Beach is, and recall the poem 'In Flanders Fields.'

"Next year, 2014, is the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War," noted Mr. Nelson. "Let us remember them today, they did not come home."

In closing, addressing the veterans, Mr. Nelson said, "Thank you again for your service."

Following the service everyone was encouraged to go outside to the cenotaph where soil



Peter Fletcher presents a member of the 2nd Battalion Irish Regiment of Canada (based in Sudbury) with a plaque recognizing the members for their support and participation in the annual Remembrance Day service in Kagawong.

photos by Sharon Jackson



Manitoulin Secondary School teacher Amy Heinen and her students Jesse Middleton, Andrew Volkes and Mallory Bailey sprinkle sand from their trip to Juno Beach among the stones at the cenotaph.

from Juno Beach was sprinkled among the rocks by students from Manitoulin Secondary School. Among them were Jesse Middleton, Andrew Volkes (who participated in the program by reading 'High Flight,' written by Pilot Officer Gillespie Magee who was killed December 11, 1941), Mallory Bailey and teacher Amy Heinen.

The program ended with lunch and an invitation to view the military exhibit at the Old Mill Heritage Museum.



LCPS students remember

Little Current Public School students Alex and Kaitlyn Keatley perform the laying of the wreath at the school's Remembrance Day ceremony.

photo by Robin Burridge



Veterans attend CMPS ceremonies

Several veterans attended the Central Manitoulin Public School Remembrance Day ceremony including Harvey Saumier, Red Butler, Jim Corrigan, Jim Nevils, Brent Nevils, Jack White, Perry VanHorne, Blair Sullivan, Allan Tustian and Jim Smith.

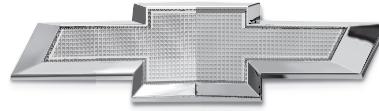
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# Haiti relief fundraiser packs them in at the Missionary Church

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—It was standing room only at the Mindemoya Missionary Church on October 28 as people were giving up their spots to allow others to sit down to take part in the fundraiser for the Haiti 2014 team. It was thought that maybe 80 to 100 people were expected for the function, but a member of the church's volunteer team guessed they had better cook for 120. As it turned out, 175 people came to enjoy the delicious Haitian meal and contribute to the good work that will be done by 12 Islanders as they head to Haiti in the New Year.

The Haiti team consists of Doctors Mike Bedard and Nick Jeeves, nurse practitioner Tara Rollins, registered nurse (RN) Huguette Ray, formerly of Haiti who organized the



It was a full house at the Haiti dinner fundraiser held at the Mindemoya Missionary Church on October 28. Over \$5,000 was raised to support Haiti Village Health (HVH) projects.

photo by Betty Bardswich

medical team, along with RNs Laura Watson, Angie Panton, Debbie and Glenn Hallett and Michelle Noble, paramedics Monic-Rochon Shaw and Bill Cranston and

Larry Watson who will head up a construction team along with Dr. Bedard and Mr. Hallett.

The team going to Haiti from Manitoulin are under

the auspices of Haiti Village Health (HVH), a medical mission organized by Dr. Tiffany Keenan, formerly of the Manitoulin Health Centre. HVH operates in the rural northern region of Haiti in an area called Bas Limbe and the organization seeks to train and support local staff and provide them with the tools necessary to become self-sufficient. According to the HVH website, the first clinic was started in this area in 2007 and since then, HVH has remained committed to the provision of front line

medical care, health education and nutritional support as well as access to clean water. There are now two permanent clinics in the area and HVH continues to operate in the belief of fostering self-sufficiency and sustainability by Haitians by providing micro-credit loans, training, family planning and child vaccination to name a few. The full amount of the money raised by HVH goes directly to support the health needs of the people of Haiti. Over \$5,000 was raised at the Mindemoya dinner and donations can also be made at any Island branch of the Bank of Montreal. Charitable donation receipts are issued through Bridges of Hope, a Canadian registered charity.

The members of this medical and construction team shared their reasons for going to Haiti with the large crowd of supporters. Dr. Bedard was sure he would gain perspective while the Halletts were realizing their goal of a medical mission, Ms. Ray is paying back the fact that she has been given a life with opportunities and Ms. Rochon-Shaw is crossing an item off her bucket list.

Ms. Ray served as

spokesperson for the event and said, "I didn't sleep last night just thinking about this day," as she introduced the team, said a Creole grace and talked about the Haitian food being served and also used in her country. These included pikeliz, a cabbage, carrot and pepper dish served with plantain, zaboka, or avocado, served with every meal, poule kreol, chicken served with a red base, macaroni au gratin, beet salad and rice served with red beans. The people of Haiti enjoy fruit bread and pudding for dessert and the favourite fruits are melon, muskmelon, cantaloupe, mango and pineapple with lemonade being a well-liked drink.

The dinner for this fundraiser was cooked and served by the Mindemoya Missionary Church volunteers, an energetic, fun-loving group who did an excellent job of serving the large crowd.

"It was a great event," said Brenda Boyle, a church member and volunteer. "I think everybody was happy. The numbers were beyond what we expected, but I think that even those who didn't get a full meal were happy."



## Chemo room benefits from BMO

Mindemoya Bank of Montreal Branch Manager Mary McGauley presented a cheque for \$5,000 on October 28 to hospital auxiliary past president Leila Thureson to be used for the chemo room at the Mindemoya Health Centre. The donation includes an employee volunteer grant of \$1,500 as well as \$3,500 from a MasterCard campaign. Pictured are BMO employees Alex Baran and Shannon Drouin and Branch Manager Mary McGauley and front, BMO employee Nancy Head, hospital auxiliary member and past president Leila Thureson and BMO employee Elaine Bond

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# Come share in Kagawong's Christmas spirit this weekend

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Once again it is time for Christmas in Kagawong. The annual event takes place next Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23 at the Park Centre, which means 12 hours of shopping and caroling along with many other activities.

Members of the Billings Economic Development Committee (EDC) have been hard at work putting the two-day event together. The doors open at 3 pm on Friday afternoon and people can shop until 9 pm. Those coming from work can enjoy a tourtiere dinner (on the main level) and then head upstairs for a little retail therapy.

Sharon Alkenbrack, chair of EDC, has been involved

with the event for many years and, along with her elves, has created a full weekend of activities which should please every member of the family.

St. John the Evangelist Church choral singers will lead the public in singing their favourite tunes starting Friday evening. While enjoying the music, shoppers can check out the bake sale and new angel display.

Saturday will see another full day of shopping, caroling and many other attractions, one of which is the teddy bear display at the Old Mill Heritage Centre.

Lunch will be available at the Park Centre (main level) from 11 am to 2 pm.

The Library is open for Christmas storytelling for the little ones who will receive a visit from Santa from 2 to 3 pm.

Members of the Billings Volunteer Fire Department will be on hand at the Kagawong Santa will be at the library from 2 to 3 pm on Saturday, November 23.



children an opportunity to sit in the fire truck and maybe even press the button to sound the siren.

Friends of Billings Library (FOBL) is hosting the second annual silent auction. "An important aspect of this year's auction will be to focus on the unique, high quality talents and skills of local artists, artisans, craftspeople and service people so that, as well as helping our library, the silent auction can become a showcase for the amazing talents our community is blessed with," FOBL treasurer Barb Bright said. "In support of this focus, we will celebrate the creative and skilled individuals responsible for the donation with bios and contact information being part of the display."

Some of the items included this year are fused glass art, children's hammocks, yoga and zumba class passes, and a song written and recorded for you, to name a few.



**Tea in Tehkummah**

The Junior UCW participated with a bake table at the Tehkummah Christmas Tea last Saturday.

Joan Arnold and Jean McCauley at the Tehkummah Christmas Tea last Saturday.

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**Gore Bay gets into the season**

First timer to the Gore Bay Christmas market Jenna Carter displays her watercolour cards, most of which depict buildings in Kagawong, however Ms. Carter's latest is of the downtown Gore Bay and one called 'Winter Tree in Kagawong.'

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# with community-wide yuletide event

Ms. Bright told The Expositor that last year FOBL approached people to donate items and this year people actually sought out the members to offer items for the auction. Tickets are still available for the quilt raffle (to be drawn during Christmas in Kagawong) but are limited. The quilt is on display at the library.

EDC will be selling poinsettias to raise funds to plant more daffodil bulbs (in the village) next fall. "Nine-hun-

dred have been planted this year, 300 of which are pink. And next year specialty bulbs will be planted," stated Ms. Alkenbrack.

"A Christmas (business and home) decorating contest open for anyone in Billings Township is new this year. The winner will receive a basket full of goodies," said Ms. Alkenbrack.

Christmas In Kagawong truly is a community event.



## M'Chigeeng Christmas Market

**TOP:** Wilma Langel of Little Current had some great articles for sale at the M'Chigeeng Christmas craft show including these deer skin ornaments.

**TOP RIGHT:** Jean Steeves of Evansville looks over the many handcrafted articles that Maria and Mike Jurowski had for sale at the M'Chigeeng Christmas craft show.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Avery Barnes of Little Current had a great time chatting with Santa Claus and giving him her gift list at the M'Chigeeng Christmas craft show.

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## Seeing red

Some of the Red Hat Society ladies sitting down to enjoy tea and sandwiches at the Tehkumah Christmas Tea.

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# Wikwemikong youth screen their Wapikoni mobile creations

by Michael Erskine

**WIKWEMIKONG**—There is a wealth of talent just beneath the surface in Wikwemikong and that talent came bubbling to the fore on October 30 at Wasse Abin High School as Wapikoni Mobile hosted a special screening of a selection of works created by more than 40 Wikwemikong youth utilizing the mobile sound and screen studio's equipment during its sojourn in that community.

Wapikoni Mobile youth agent Mattieu Buzzetti-Melancon and his compatriots on the project, Sophie Guérin and Sandrine Brodeur-Derosiers, were effusive in their praise of the project participants and the reception and assistance they received from the moment they arrived in Wikwemikong.

"When we arrived in Wiky a month ago, we came in this big, weird-looking trailer," said Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon. "It was hard to explain to people what we were all about. Tonight, the participants will show you. We were really impressed with the talent you have here in Wiky."

Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon explained that this was the first time the Wapikoni Mobile crew had worked in a community outside Quebec, but the response was almost immediate.

"We are a toolbox," he explained, emphasizing that "what you will see here tonight is the participants' intentions. What he/she wants to explore."

As part of Wapikoni Mobile's mission, the crew also presented three films produced in the other more than 26 communities in which they have also been active.

Chief Duke Peltier thanked the crew for their work with the youth in Wikwemikong and for "showing what is possible." The chief expressed the community's pride in the work accomplished by its youth and said that "these films will be shown around the world."

In fact, the works created in Wikwemikong will soon (within the next month) be uploaded to the organization's website and the original works of film, song and spoken word recordings will be readily accessible for viewing and listening.

ing. Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon stressed, however, that the works remain the intellectual property of the creators. "We only keep the right to show them at festivals and our website," he noted.

There are over 600 different movies available on the Wapikoni site.

Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon noted the incredible work ethic of the youth who took the opportunity to explore filmmaking and sound recording. "We would often be giving people a ride home at 11 o'clock at night," he said. "They would work for hours because one second of the film was not right the way they wanted it."

The screening, which took place in the gymnasium of Wasse Abin High School before an appreciative crowd that included the home town folks and a group of visiting world youth from Tanzania, began with three films from other communities. One chronicled the making of a traditional birch bark canoe, complete with the harvesting techniques of bark, cedar, roots and spruce gum. Another, by Wikwemikong's own Amanda Roy (at the Wapikoni studios in Montreal), told the story of the quest to build a sweat lodge in the heart of Montreal Island and the final, Wapikoni Speaks Out, reported a presentation by Wapikoni Mobile youth to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

A special film created by the Wapikoni crew entitled 'The Making Of' documented the process and individuals involved in the project in Wikwemikong.

The four films highlighted at the screening included a music video by guitar impresario Brian Fox called 'Grandmother's Reverie.' Mr. Fox explained that his grandmother had always been supportive of his musical efforts, but that she had never had the opportunity to see him play following his professional training. The images and guitar work in the video meshed professionally together to enthrall the audience.

Jared Peltier and Josh Shaw put together a promotional video highlighting their efforts to create a bike park in their community following the injury of a young cyclist on the road. Bike 4 Life showed what can be accomplished by a small group of



Josh Shaw and Jared Peltier discuss how a tragedy in their community involving a young cyclist led to their creation of an impromptu bike park out of piles of dirt left over from a subdivision development and their dream of building a permanent bike park in their community. The duo created a film Bike 4 Life to promote their project through the Wapikoni Mobile facilities and presented it at a public screening at Wasse Abin as the Wapikoni Mobile crew of Sophie Guérin, youth agent Mattieu Buzzetti-Melancon and Sandrine Brodeur-Derosiers look on.

photo by Michael Erskine

determined volunteers with access to large piles of earth. "I didn't want to see another kid from our community bumped," he said, using the colloquial reference for being hit by a car in explaining what motivated him and his friends to build the park. He accepted his certificate and award with an impassioned plea for safety equipment for the youth of his community.

Brandon Shawana's experiences in the foster care system and Children's Aid Society, or rather his experiences in reintegrating with his family and community after time 'in the system,' offered a rare glimpse into the mind and emotions of someone who has been torn from his family and his community—from a slightly different perspective than that normally portrayed. We travel from the depths of despair and alienation into a rediscovery of the importance of family and friends. Images of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps feature prominently in the film. "Children are the leaders of tomorrow," said Mr. Shawana. Although there are dark moments in the beginning of his film, the transition to a message of

hope and possibilities put forward by Mr. Shawana are inspiring examples of the power of "family and friends."

Elliott Simon's 'Ways of Yesterday' follows the story of the power of poetry and break dancing in repairing and building spirit. The film decries the plethora of negativity inherent in society's response to youth in Wikwemikong. Rather than spending thousands of dollars on more police, he suggests, putting that money into accentuating the positive things going on in the community might be more effective. The dance and rhyme in the film are convincingly overlaid with a narration that brings the viewer into the power of dance and spoken word to heal and build the spirit.

"I like to think that 100 or 200 years from now people will see these films and think 'that is what my grandparents or great-grandparents were all about,'" said Mr. Buzzetti-Melancon.

The films and original sound recordings will be available for viewing and listening at Wapikoni.ca.

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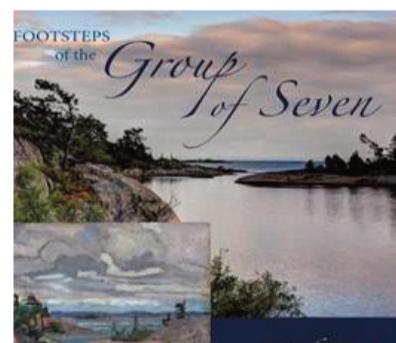
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Former Northeast Town Manager of Public Works Glen Case, left, ceremonially hands over the 'keys to the town' to new manager Gary May during Mr. Case's last day of work on Thursday, November 14. Mr. Case started with the old Howland Township roads department as a seasonal worker in 1981 and by 1985 held the title of roads superintendent. He ran the rural roads division of the Northeast Town after amalgamation and was given the position of manager of public works in 2003. Mr. May also began his career with Howland Township in 1996.

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A special thank you to our faithful auxiliary members for their contribution to the success of our recent events. Our downtown fall harvest sale in early October and our recent silent auction and book sale went well. Contributions of baking, knitting, crafts and the colourful freshly harvested garden items were snapped up in short order at our harvest sale. It was a beautiful fall morning, which was appreciated by our volunteers.

Our local retail merchants and service providers were very generous in their donations to our silent auction. We were well received by everyone and we wish to thank all the businesses that contributed to our cause. It was a wet day but it did not deter many locals who took the opportunity for some early Christmas shopping. There were fair bids on all items that helped to make this event a financial success also. A special thank you to auxiliary members Doug Hore and Maurice Labelle



## Auxiliary News

who provided a few hours of entertainment. They are always available to help any community effort.

Our fall book sales have begun again. The October 26 sale did well considering the wet day. There is another sale scheduled for December 14. We have quite a selection of books for your winter reading.

We will be participating in the Christmas Fair November 30. There is a new supply of stained glass Christmas tree and window ornaments we have available for you to purchase in memory of a deceased family member or friend. They are also popular as gifts and stocking stuffers. You will take home the ornament and we will recognize your loved ones on our Christmas memory tree that is in the hospital registration area every Christmas season. We have some new

designs this year to add to our regulars. The prices on the usual size are \$6 while some of the new and bigger designs will be \$10.

The annual cookie walk will again be held the same day as the Christmas Fair across the street at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, allowing you to take in both events on the same outing. Get your Christmas baking and support your hospital auxiliary at the same time. If you don't receive a call from Debbie or June for your contributions of baking, please call June at 705-368-3654.

In cooperation with the hospital board our auxiliary will be using the funds raised from our summer raffle along with those raised by the car club on our behalf to assist in the purchase of items for the diagnostic imaging department. Watch The Expositor

for our official presentation. Our financial support will also continue for the Manitoulin Secondary School bursary program.

The auxiliary annual Christmas Dinner will be held this year at the Anchor Inn Hotel December 5. All auxiliary members are welcome to join us. If you are able to attend please contact Marilee Hore at 705-368-2547.

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The bonspiel went very well at Providence Bay Curling Rink. Fourteen teams participated from all over the Island, Copper Cliff as well.

The tea at Mindemoya was very successful. There was quite a variety of different items. The baked goods looked delicious. Thank you to all who participated.

The Providence Bay Library has Alice Munro books available. I just finished reading 'Dear Life,' one of her books. Alice has a very unique style of writing, very detailed

and very enjoyable.

Happy Birthday to Lyle Dewar, we hope your day was really special.

A big welcome to Roz, Ben and Jack Seabrook who recently moved to Providence Bay. They are enjoying their new home on Cranston Road.

If anyone has news please call me. The news is quite limited at this time of year. If someone has a birthday or anniversary call me, Gloria, 705-377-4449.

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Welcome back everyone! We have had a very well spirited last couple of weeks here at MSS. On Halloween we had great participation of all the students and staff here at the school. There were lots of really creative and spooky costumes. Last Tuesday MSS had a pep rally in the gym, and all students were given the opportunity to buyout at one o'clock to watch our girls play an amazing game of basketball. This coming Saturday, Manitoulin Secondary School will be having a Christmas craft sale. We encourage everyone to come out and have a good time!

On Thursday, October 31, everyone was asked to dress up and show there school spirit. There was great participation in this. Lots of students and staff members dressed up in costumes. At lunch students council hosted a pumpkin carving contest. Congratulations to Maggie Strain and Mikayla Farquhar on winning the contest, and to Carly Newlands and Brittany Wall on coming in second! Later that night students were asked to take part in Halloween for Hunger, going door to door asking for non-perishable food items rather than treats. Thank you to all those who helped to collect canned goods.



Christmas is fast approaching and I really try to stay away from the malls. Shopping local and online to me make the whole shopping experience more pleasant. Here are some ideas for the foodie on your list:

Lee Valley ([www.leevalley.com](http://www.leevalley.com)) has a great zester and grater set, which is perfect for lemons or ginger or any grating needs you have. They also have a butter measuring guide, which we just started using. It's perfect for when you have a leftover stub from a one pound block of butter. An instruction sheet tells you how to deal with all the measurements, including when you have a 4 ounce butter stick.

An immersion blender is a great tool for any kitchen. It does an excellent job at pureeing soups, gravy, applesauce, etc. Make sure you get one that has a detachable shaft to make cleaning easier. You can usually find one at your local hardware store.

The cook's dream website—[www.goldaskitchen.com](http://www.goldaskitchen.com)—has everything you can imagine and a special "Holiday Gift Suggestion" section. The one item I have on my 'wish list' is called a Baker's Edge Lasagna Pan. Its claim to fame is that in a conventional pan after you remove a few servings the layers start to slump and the noodles slide out. After awhile what's left in the pan starts to look like a big blob. This pan solves that problem. Then check out the same pan, which is used for brownie fans! This is only a start.

A food lover can never have enough cookbooks. Here are a few that I have been trying out:

1. Jamie's 15 Minute Meals - Delicious, Nutritious, Super Fast Food. The recipes are super quick, tasty and produces healthy food that you can eat every day of the week.

2. The Longevity Kitchen. Satisfying, big flavour recipes featuring the top 16 age busting power foods. This book has 100+ recipes for vitality and optimal health. In this collection of recipes culinary nutrition pioneer Rebecca Katz, combines smart nutrition and flavour while highlighting the top sixteen foods to fight the most chronic conditions.

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#### Sweet Potato Bars

This recipe is from the cookbook 'The Longevity Kitchen.' I switched the rice



## M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



On Friday, November 1 during the power outage, Three Fires hosted a huge potluck lunch for the entire school. Everyone was asked to bring in lots of different dishes and treats. The lunch was a great success, everyone was treated to amazing food and great memories on a miserable and rainy day. Thank you to everyone who made this event possible.

On Tuesday, November 5 our girls' basketball team played an amazing game against Central Algoma Secondary School. Mustangs were given the chance to buyout at one o'clock for two dollars to watch the game cheer our team on! Everyone was on the edge of their seats as the game was sent into double overtime. Without a doubt our girls took the win with a score of 46-41 against CASS. The gym was packed full of cheering Mustangs! Congratulations to the girls' basketball team, and to all the Mustangs who were in the stands cheering our

team on!

This Monday was Remembrance Day. I hope all of you took the time to remember those who fought for our freedom. Manitoulin Secondary School had its annual Remembrance day assembly where all Mustangs took the time to remember those who died for our country. Mustangs

showed their spirit by wearing a poppy above their heart, and taking a moment of silence at the beginning of the day to honour the soldiers who fought for us.

To wrap things up I would like to ask everyone to come out on Saturday, November 16 to the craft sale hosted by Manitoulin Secondary School and help to support the school's Best Buddies Program. Thank you again to everyone who participated in the school spirit days, and helped to make those days happen. Keep up the good work Mustangs! Until next time, I hope you all have a fabulous week.



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## Out and About in Sheguiandah

Although the summer is well past, the Sheguiandah Museum is still having lots of activities. Quilting is now moved to Monday afternoons, for more info call Norma at 705-368-3416 or check with Linda at the Needle Box to learn more about the classes. Starting this month the common room of the museum will be open on Tuesday afternoons from 1-4 pm for anyone wishing to come and work on their particular hobby. Members of the Manitoulin Fine Arts Group will be there to help you with any art projects, be sure and drop by for a visit.

On Monday the 18th of November there will be a workshop for a Christmas floral centerpiece. Call Vicki for more info and to register, there are still a couple of spaces available, 705-368-1826. Keep in mind that the annual Victorian Christmas party will be on November 23. There will be lots of activities for young and old, with games, crafts and special treats. It all starts at 1 pm

at the museum.

Be sure to mark Saturday, December 7 on your calendar for the first annual craft fair at the museum from 10 am until 4 pm. There is still a few spaces available if you want to sell your crafts. I hope you will be out to see all the nice things that the local people make and support the crafters in our first craft sale.

I have been told that the seniors' hall is very close to being finished. All have worked very hard on this project over the summer and fall. Meanwhile euchre is still played on Monday afternoons at the United Church. Also the Taloist Tai Chi classes are still on Friday mornings, from 10 am until noon. Wendy invites anyone who is interested in the classes to drop by for a visit or you can contact her at 705-368-3059.

Our best wishes go to Judy Garbutt, who is now in Sudbury having therapy for her legs. Everyone here in Sheg hopes you are

feeling better. Several people have been sick with the flu and bad cough already this season. I hope that is not a sign of what to expect over the winter. Even though the weather has been so changeable it is still not officially winter, and the long range forecast does say it is to be a cold long one with lots of snow this year. When we have been out for our walks around the village we noticed how high up in the trees the bees have built their nests. Maybe they know something we don't!

The water levels are really high in the creek here in Sheg. It looks more like the spring run off instead of fall. All this rain should help the lake levels as last year everyone was pretty worried about how low the water was getting.

Deer hunting season is starting soon. We have not been seeing as many deer this year as there was in other seasons. There have been some along the roadside and last week

a big doe and fawn put on a little show for us in a field out by Ten Mile Point. They first ran across the road in front of us and jumped the fence then run up and down the field and jumped and played for several minutes before disappearing into bush. It was nice to get such a good look at them.

While out for a drive we noticed the new cell tower has been built by the gravel pit on Highway 6. Maybe I am just hopeful, but does this mean high speed Internet service for Sheg? That sure would be nice to have.

I received this little note in my email this week. (Thought you might enjoy it.) We'll be friends 'til we're old and senile...then we'll be new friends!

If you have any info you would like to put in this column please call me at 705-368-1826 and I will do my best to get it in for you. Keep smiling.

## Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

Regina Brett is an award-winning feature columnist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and she has made the finalist list for the Pulitzer Prize twice. Brett would probably not dwell on these accolades too much as one of her best-known quotes is: "Don't take yourself too seriously—nobody else does." Her book, 'God Never Blinks,' has a subtitle that describes the book perfectly: '50 Lessons for Life's Little Detours.' This collection of essays is very personal, often humourous and most definitely insightful. It is a good read for anyone who has been through difficult times, and we all have been there at one time or another.

Malcolm Gladwell is a writer for the New Yorker magazine and has been a reporter for the Washington Post. His book, 'Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking' examines the decisions that we make in a moment—literal 'in the blink of an eye'—most of which are not as casual

as they may seem. 'Blink' will alter the way that you interpret every choice that you make. It is a new way of thinking about thinking!

Historical fiction doesn't get much better than, 'The Dress Lodger' by author Sheri Holman. The novel is set in 1831, in a small quarantined English city. Cholera is raging and rampant throughout the country. The story is told through the eyes of a diverse cast of characters, all trapped within the epidemic-riddled city walls. This novel alternates between caring and compassionate to shocking and startling—a story of people linked through affluence and poverty, acceptance and rejection, grace and condemnation—a beautifully written book!

Adriana Trigiani's book, 'The Shoemaker's Wife' is a splendid novel that chronicles the adventures and misadventures of two young lovers. This life drama is set at the

turn of the 20th century and winds its way from Italy to America. It is a tale of renown, war, tragedy, family and fatidic love. All of which bring the story to its final destiny. Trigiani is a wonderful storyteller!

Young Adult Pick: 'Road Trip' by authors Gary Paulsen and Jim Paulsen.

DVD Pick: 'The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey' starring Martin Freeman, Ian Holm, Cate Blanchett and Elijah Wood. This is the first of three films that will prequel J.R.R. Tolkein's 'Lord of the Rings' series. The film has lots of action!

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## Tehkummah Talk and Times

Tuesday morning Must have warmed up some, there was a mosquito on my door waiting to come in!

Mum told me last evening at bingo that I'm a great-aunt again. Congratulations to Peter and Leanne on the birth of their second daughter, a sister for Ava Jean. She was born on November 4, 2013 at 3:20 pm weighing in at 6 lb. 15 oz., and her name is Leah Audrey McCauley.

Tuesday afternoon the regular monthly Triangle Club meeting was held at the hall.

On Wednesday, November 6 there were four and a half tables at cribbage. High hand, Gib, 24; first, Mum and Mary and Gib and Florence tied with 942; third, Janet and Glenn, 924; low, Rick and Lori; door, Gib; Lois 4 - 19 hands. Lots of good food!

This morning I'm getting set for our bus trip to Espanola. After talking to Mollie and John this morning I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them in Espanola. They do a lot of driving on John's days off.

The Triangle Club birthday party is postponed a week.

Happy birthday Lyle Pyette! I'll catch up to you in a month and a half.

How are you Reuben?

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Margaret McCarthy on the bus on Thursday.

Audrie Williamson has her 97th birthday on November 15. Congrats!

Hunt season week is coming up. Have a safe one!

Sorry I missed supper Eileen. I heard it was good!

What a miserable wet windy cold weekend. I had a quilt and two blankets on the line. Figured they'd end up in the Philippines! What a sad state of affairs there. I guess they could use a blanket or two.

Well we had a pretty fine day's outing on Thursday when the arranged bus trip to Espanola for Christmas (and other) shopping contained about 27. Bill was outnumbered 26 to 1, but he just kept smiling. So I know he had a good day too! We started, most of us, at Giant Tiger. Then to the mall for our lunch and/or more shopping. We tried out Margaret's daughter's new little restaurant. Food was just delicious! Caught her talking about bring all these "little old ladies" and I was offended. Ha! (Not me?) Oh well, I've been in denial for years! Despite the chill and snowflakes, our driver helpful and courteous (so nice) got us there and home safely. We sang some Christmas Carols on the way home. The snow spurred that on. One lady wore a pink feather in her hair. One got home with the wrong shopping and someone lost their shoes? Lori would have liked to have gone but they were busy taking her dad, Everett, to the hospital with pneumonia.

So sad to hear of George Granger's passing. He was Mum's neighbour in Tehkummah a long time. It wasn't until we were on the bus that we heard his funeral was that day or many of us would have paid our respects. Sympathy to all the family. He was such a nice gentle man.

Thursday evening Rita was on K.P. duty for euchre. High hand, 82 and five lone hands, Hugh Corbett; Donna Corbett, 74 and three lone hands; low, John 51, and Florence, 53; door prize, Donna. It was a good day. We had so much fun and much laughter. A great bunch and I goofed too!

"Balancing Two Worlds" Jean-Baptiste Assiginack and the Odawa Nation 1768-1866 by Cecil King. Well today I had a visit from Al Shawana and this gift of the book. What an interesting man, like around the world (kind of) in eighty years or less. He introduced me to his lovely wife. I'm kind

of anxious to get into the book and find out more of our Manitoulin history.

I dropped over to the hall for Brenda Houlahan's memorial tribute. It was more of a visit. There were lots of photographs and lots of friends and family. Nice to see Gail here today too. If a person is recognized by their friends made, well today was a definite tribute to Brenda's life. I wore a pair of the earrings she had made, and I took my "apple core" ones in my pocket! Lori, thanks for the memories. There was a good lunch. Thanks to whoever provided that!

Sequence at Sherry and Dave's on Saturday evening was fun but I'm just not saying who won.

Watched Sherry's video trail cam. I told you last time about the mama bear and two cubs, but hasn't she got a wolverine in the shots as well. Interesting, eh what! Considering that they too are not on Manitoulin! (cougar?)

Our church service today was based on Armistice/wars/peace. Peace is what we all are searching for in our homes, lives and country and enough with the scandal stuff constantly on TV.

Carol and Earl are heading down country for a few days. They will be back and open as usual. Our table was full today (Burt, Elaine, Mary, Justin, Quillan, Susan, Simon, Martin, Lynda, Joan, Terry, Mum and I).

Mum and I beat Susan and Simon a few games of cribbage after.

Bible study is on Thursdays.

Trivia Night will be held on November 22 in Tehkummah.

St. Andrew's by the Sea turkey supper is this Saturday.

## Little Current Public Library News

by Marian Barnett

The Northeast Town Public Library in Little Current is one of the busiest places in the community these days. November began with the latest in the Art for Seniors series—printmaking classes with Sophie Edwards on Monday mornings. The games on Friday afternoons is popular again this fall with Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit and cribbage being enjoyed by a lively group.

A bridge foursome has begun meeting to better learn the game. "We've all been playing about a year," says participant Joanne Pilon. "Newcomers are welcome. We now meet at the library Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm." A great way to keep the brain cells growing, and socialize a bit too. Meanwhile on Thursdays, Linda Richer and Karen Doughty have rounded up a learn-to-knit group. They are beginning with a simple cowl scarf project. "Something

anybody can do," says Linda.

And speaking of art! Mark Seabrook's brilliant paintings come down on Novmeber 15 to make way for the Christmas Art Show and Sale. This year, as a fundraiser the exhibit will feature many well-known local artists. Each will show a work priced at \$100, with 50 percent of the sale price going to help the library continue the Art for Seniors project. Artists are reminded to bring their works in on November 14 or 15. The Open House for the show is Saturday afternoon, December 7 from 2 to 4 pm. Watch this paper for more details.

All this and plenty of books too. Staff have just put out a number of new releases, for those waiting for the latest titles. Judy Kift also reports that 85 patrons are now using Overdrive, the program for borrowing books online for

their e-readers, a fast growing way to enjoy favourite authors.

Library Outreach is very active as we move into the cooler months. Wintertime Book Buddies, a service that provides books and a friendly visit to older folks, is about to begin again. Facilitator Wendy Gauthier says they have enough volunteers, but need names of a few more people who may like to have book visits this winter. Call the library at 705-368-2444.

Library hours are: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am to 8 pm; Wednesdays from 10 am to 6 pm; Fridays from noon to 5 pm; and Saturdays 10 am to 3 pm. Come and browse, have a coffee, sit and read, meet new friends and old at 50 Meredith St. in Little Current. It's all happening there.

# On Monday, November 18 at 9:00am in Little Current

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