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**WALKING FOR WELLNESS**—Members of the Sheguiandah First Nation walked in support of National Aboriginal Addictions Awareness Week early last Friday evening. The walk ended at the community centre with a talk by guest speaker Mark Bedard on addictions and identity and a celebratory feast of lasagna and caesar salad. SEE STORIES ON NATIONAL ADDICTIONS AWARENESS WEEK ON PAGE 10.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

## Chi-Cheemaun ridership down, but only slightly

Passenger vehicle count dips three percent with first fortnight idle

**by Michael Erskine**  
OWEN SOUND—The Chi-Cheemaun passenger statistics for the 2014 season are complete, and the numbers continue to drop, but the reduction in the numbers are far from drastic considering the late start to the season and the marketing hit taken by the lack of followup by some media outlets.

"It could have been a lot worse," admitted Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) CEO Susan Schrepf. "The vehicle traffic was down 2.79 percent and the walk-on passenger numbers were down about eight percent over 2012."

The official statistics show that there were a total of 66,385 vehicles making the crossing on the ferry this year and 166,224 walk-on passengers. The walk-on passengers included 21,919 adults and 2,959 children, while drive-on numbers included 123,513 adults and 17,833 children.

The OSTC is currently putting together plans to turn around the usage statistics on the ferry, but they are not yet finalized, noted Ms. Schrepf. "We are still putting together the pieces," she said. "We had a very successful evening with our first dining and entertainment outing in October,"

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## Sheg First Nation chooses Richard Shawanda as chief

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The people of the Sheguiandah First Nation have made their voices heard through

the ballot box, electing a new slate for band leadership for the next two years, with a mix of experienced and new politicians.

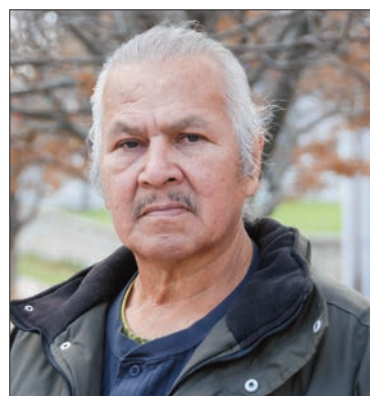
In the November 23 election,

Sheguiandah First Nation voted Richard Shawanda in as chief over Orville Aguonie, 86 to 20.

The three councillors elected to council are former chief Georgina Thompson, with 78 votes, and newcomers Jackie Bowerman, 66 votes, and Constance (Connie) Donaldson, 53 votes. The rest of the contenders for council are as follows: Jake Ago Neh, 52; James Atkinson, 45; April McDowell, 20; Kevin Mishibinijima, 43; Tanya Gertrude Sagutch, 52; and Matthew Waindubence, 20.

There was one rejected ballot for chief and two rejected ballots for councillor, according to electoral officer Vaughan Johnston.

Richard Shawanda has had 10 years previous experience as chief of the Sheguiandah First Nation and two years as councillor, with Georgina Thompson also having previous experience as chief and councillor. Jackie Bowerman and Connie Donaldson are



**Chief Richard Shawanda**

fresh faces to Sheguiandah politics.

None of the incumbents, Orville Aguonie, Jake Ago Neh nor Kevin Mishibinijima, were re-elected on Saturday which would seem to speak to the mood of the community as wanting a fresh start following over a year of turmoil.

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## Ontario Geological Survey raises spectre of fracking on Manitoulin Island

**by Michael Erskine**  
MANITOULIN—Concerns over the possibility of the controversial oil and gas extraction technology known as fracking taking place on Manitoulin Island have been heating up with the revelation in the fall edition of the Council of Canadians magazine Canadian Perspectives that the Ontario

Geological Survey (OGS) drilled test holes near Little Current in 2012.

The information that drilling was conducted was 'buried' in the OGS publication 'Summary of Field Work and Other Activities for 2012, Section 29 on the Poten-

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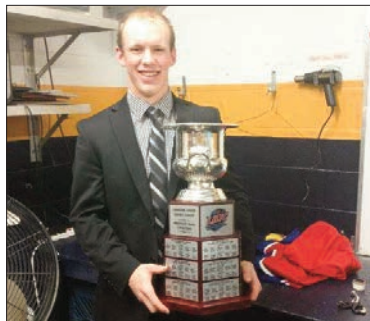
## Island athlete lands full university scholarship

Michael Laidley will play hockey at St. Lawrence

**by Robin Burrige**  
LITTLE CURRENT—Eighteen-year-old Islander Michael Laidley is one of Ontario's rising hockey stars, fresh off a successful win of the President's Cup at the Canadian Junior Hockey League (CJHL) Prospect Series and the recipient of a full scholarship to St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

The Expositor had the opportunity to speak with Mr. Laidley last week about his budding hockey career and his future.

"Everything's been really



Michael Laidley holds the President's Cup, which his team recently won at the Canadian Junior Hockey League (CJHL) Prospect Series in Nova Scotia.

good," said Mr. Laidley from his Aurora home, where he currently resides as he plays for the Aurora Tigers. "The CJHL Prospects Tournament in Nova Scotia was a really great experience. Myself and my (Aurora Tigers) teammate Dylan Sikura both played for Team East and it was a lot of fun."

Mr. Laidley said he began his career at a young age, playing hockey on his Little Current backyard rink.

"I started playing at a young

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Less than one month until Christmas!

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## 'Adopt-a-Turtle' would help Misery Bay Park fund research into turtle die off

**by Robin Burrige**  
MISERY BAY—In response to the threatened turtle population at Misery Bay Provincial Park, the Friends of Misery Bay (FOMB) are working on developing an adopt-a-turtle campaign to help raise funds to ensure continued monitoring of the problem.

"The idea came from the World Wildlife Fund (WWF)," explained FOMB vice chair Gaynor Orford. "Since learning of the troubled turtle population in the park, we (the board) thought it would be a good idea to raise funds through the adoption of turtles, similar to the WWF campaign."

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The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) announced funding of \$142,500 for the arts organization 4elements. Pictured at the ceremony are 4e members Beverly Roy-Carter, Gary Fuhrman and Pam Jackson, OTF representative Angela Becks, volunteer Coordinator Heather Thoma, volunteer Executive Director Sophie Edwards and MPP Michael Mantha

## 4elements Living Arts programs boosted by Trillium Foundation

by Betty Bardswich

**M'CHIGEENG**—Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha was at Kenjegin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) in M'Chigeeng on November 24 with members of 4elements (4e) Living Arts and his first order of business was to insist that Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) representative Angela Becks join him at the front of the room as he announced a newly awarded two-year \$142,500 grant for the non-profit cultural organization.

In acknowledging Ms. Becks and the 4e members Mr. Mantha said, "You did all the work and you deserve all the accolades" while adding that the efforts of the people involved will complement the work being done by other organizations to make Manitoulin a destination.

Ms. Becks also had high praise for the association saying, "Although I'm here to help MPP Mantha speak about the new OTF funding, the truth is today is really about recognizing the passion, vision and commitment to community embodied by 4elements Living Arts. 4elements occupies a unique and innovative niche in the Manitoulin-North Shore arts scene. Conscious of our community's cultural, social, historical and economic context and committed to recognizing the importance of everyone's voice, they use arts as a way to inspire social change

and community transformation from within."

The funding received from OTF will allow 4e to hire a full-time executive director and open an office in the area. The good news for the organization does not stop there, however, as the director will then be able to hire an intern with funding received from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC). A big change from the shoestring budget and volunteer work done to date.

Sophie Edwards, 4e founder, was one of those workers and has held the volunteer executive director position. She and Heather Thoma, the community programs coordinator, have done most of the administrative work without pay since the group's inception in 2002. Ms. Edwards, along with the members, was "uber" excited about the funding. "4elements has created an incredible number of innovative community programs over the years on a shoe-string budget," she told those in attendance. "Imagine what we will do with this funding."

Ms. Edwards also expressed heartfelt thanks to the people of 4e including board treasurer and volunteer financial officer Pam Jackson, hiring committee chair and board member Gary Fuhrman, board president Joyce Young, Beverly Roy-Carter, who has

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## Buddy's proprietor found guilty in Northeast Town sign bylaw case

by Robin Burrige

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Last Thursday, Justice of the Peace (JP) Darlene Hayden delivered a verdict of guilty in the ongoing case between Buddy's Liquidation owner Aaron Toy and the Northeast Town over Mr. Toy's breach of the town's sign and billboard bylaw.

"The court finds you guilty as charged," Justice Hayden told Mr. Toy in Provincial Offences Court last Thursday morning at the Northeast Town recreation centre.

"The municipality finds no joy in the matter," Northeast Town attorney Brad Allison told the court in response. "It (charging Mr. Toy) was a last resort. The sign in question is no longer on the corner and we don't expect it will be in the future. For that reason we suggest a fine between \$200-\$300."

Justice Hayden said that she agreed with Mr. Allison's suggested fine, noting that the bylaw's \$5,000 fine was "excessive" in this case.

Mr. Toy asked to address the court, and requested that the fine be doubled (to between \$400-\$600) and donated to a local charity.

Mr. Allison said that he was sure his client would have no objection to Mr. Toy's request, but advised that a nominal fee of

a \$1 would have to be paid as a charge to fulfill the bylaw breach.

As The Expositor previously reported, on Monday, June 3, Aaron Toy, owner of Buddy's Liquidation in Little Current, received a Provincial Offences Act summons for breaching bylaw 2009-17, "being a bylaw to regulate the erection of signs, billboards and other advertising devices within the corporation limits of the Northeast Town;" and section 2, "No sign, billboard or other advertising device shall be erected or installed on the untravelled portion of highways or on any other lands owned by the corporation unless a permit has been issued by the manager of public works."

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

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

adjacent to his store.

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

Mr. Toy pleaded his case in court on Thursday, September 19, represented by his father Dave Toy who called several witnesses including Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, Mr. Williamson and Councillor Michael Erskine.

The trial lasted over four hours, ending in Justice Hayden informing the court that she would weigh both arguments and announce her decision at the next Little Current court date on November 21.

Prior to Justice Hayden delivering her verdict last Thursday, she reviewed the case and how she determined her ruling.

Justice Hayden explained that due to Mr. Toy being represented by his father, who is not an attorney, she allowed some leeway throughout the trial, resulting in a longer process, but was "better than the process appearing unfair."

She also noted that when ruling on a case, the court can "only consider evidence that was presented under oath, not comments

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# Winter accidents claim two lives

**ESPANOLA**—Two separate tragic accidents claimed lives on highways during the icy weather conditions last Friday, one on Highway 6 near Willisville and the other near on Highway 17 near Massey.

On November 22, at 1:15 pm, officers from the Espanola detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single vehicle collision on Highway 6 at the location known as Hopkins Hill.

Preliminary investigation revealed a southbound SUV lost control on the icy roadway, entered the ditch, struck a rock-cut and then rolled over.

The 61-year-old male driver of Willisville was treated at hospital for non-life threatening injuries and later released. The female passenger, Debra Watson, age 57, also of Willisville, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The highway was closed for sev-

eral hours due to weather and road conditions and while officers conducted their investigation.

Barely half an hour earlier, at 12:45 pm, officers from the Espanola OPP detachment had responded to a motor vehicle collision involving three vehicles on Highway 17 just west of Webbwood in Sables-Spanish Township.

Preliminary investigation revealed an eastbound Volkswagen Jetta lost control on an icy section of the roadway, side-swiped a westbound mini-van and subsequently collided head-on with a westbound Dodge Durango.

The male driver of the Jetta, Ercole Rossi, age 74 of Sudbury, was pronounced dead at the scene. The female driver of the mini-van, a 64-year-old from North Shore Township, was not injured. The male driver of the

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## Stop the Drop gives citizens the tools to help their lake

**GEORGIAN BAY**— "Already over 20,000 people have registered with Stop the Drop because they want to send a message to their elected representatives," says Colin Dobell, executive director of Stop the Drop. "The long term decline in Lake Huron water levels concerns them deeply. Our job is to help our members channel their concern so it gets heard. As politicians realize how many people really care, they respond."

This week, Stop the Drop is inviting members to express their concern that the federal government has not responded to advice it received in April. At that time, the International Joint Commission recognized the long-term issues with Lake Huron water levels and advised specific action be taken to address the problem. But seven months later...no response from government.

By collecting the appropriate contact information for them, Stop the Drop enables members to communicate with their elected representatives in less than three minutes. "This is an important exercise," says Mr. Dobell. "Hundreds or thousands of voices speaking together have influence. But that influence will only be felt if people take those few minutes to express themselves. We make it very easy and quick, but folks still must choose to take action."

Since Labour Day, Stop the Drop has been meeting with the 18 municipalities, five MPPs, and five MPs who represent the shoreline of Georgian Bay, sharing information about how many and what kinds of people registered to express their concern.

"We're now reaching the next stage of this effort," says Mr. Dobell. "We're reaching beyond the Bay to help our members communicate with every politician who represents them wherever they live and vote. For example, we have over 2,000 members living in the GTA, another 2,000 in southwestern Ontario. Many politicians who represent our members have never heard of the problem, but they represent citizens who care deeply about the Bay, so it is their problem too."

If you haven't taken the time to register at [www.stopthedrop.ca](http://www.stopthedrop.ca) but are concerned about low water levels, please do so (it's free), Mr. Dobell urges. The community is designed to make it easy for members to "get informed, get heard and get involved" in support of long-term action on water levels. Stop the Drop also makes public opinion on this issue visible so that our leaders can understand how many people care, and how members think and feel about water level issues.

For more information, contact [info@stopthedrop.ca](mailto:info@stopthedrop.ca).

## Hydro One plans power outage for November 28

**MANITOULIN**—Central and Western Manitoulin residents will see another hydro outage on Thursday, November 28.

Hydro One, in a press release explained that customers in Billings, Gordon, Allan East, Central Manitoulin, Carnarvon and Sandfield would be notified of the planned power outage through automated phone messages.

The power interruption will take place on Thursday, November 28, from 1-2:30 pm.

"Hydro One requires this interruption to perform maintenance and upgrades to our equipment," the Hydro One release notes. "We apologize for the inconvenience. However, scheduled power interruptions are necessary to maintain a reliable power delivery system. Your patience is appreciated."



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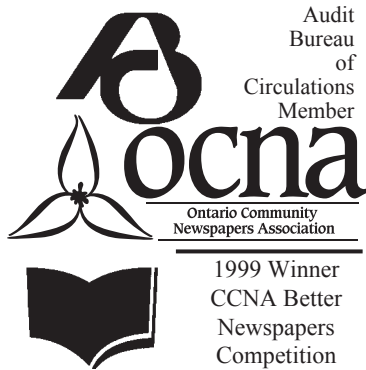
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**editorial**

## Offset needed for Northeast Town isolationist tendencies

While the Northeast Town has reasons for not participating in a recent Island-wide emergency planning discussion, the impression the municipality is leaving with at least some elected officials from other communities is one of isolationism.

The issues are unrelated, but this comes at a time when the Northeast Town is also considering abandoning the services of the Manitoulin Planning Board, in fact withdrawing from it altogether, and providing these services itself.

The juxtaposition of these events prompted one councillor from a south-shore municipality to wonder if the Northeast Town was considering an isolationist policy, expressing concern at the thought.

This is not the case, of course, but in light of recent events, it's not unreasonable that others might draw this conclusion.

In fact, the Northeast Town, through the amalgamation of the Town of Little Current, the Township of Howland and the unorganized Township of McGregor Bay in the late 1990s shares common borders with Central Manitoulin, Assiginack and Billings, surrounds Aundek Omni Kaning First Nation and Sheguiandah First Nation and shares Whitefish River First Nation's southern boundary.

The Northeast Town's firefighters are part of the Manitoulin Mutual Fire Aid System and provide, as required, backup firefighting services to all of the First Nations and municipalities where there are shared boundaries and even beyond, in extreme circumstances.

But giving the impression to fellow Island politicians of "splendid isolation" may also have unintended consequences when the Northeast Town seeks support for an initiative.

This isn't likely, but it's a possibility simply because politics at any level, but certainly at the grass-roots municipal level, is a balancing

act that involves favours and alliances.

Four years ago, the Northeast Town also withdrew from the Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) for a time, for reasons that were wholly supportable.

Time passed and a council member, officially, resumed this particular MMA relationship.

And while every such decision to be officially absent from an organization or group initiative, or, as in the case of the planning board, to withdraw from it completely, is justifiable on its own particular merits, it is the cumulative effect of all of these separate events that could possibly result in the Northeast Town being deemed an isolationist community in the context of Manitoulin Island.

Some bridge building or some signal that would counter this impression might be in order just now, if only to make sure that the Northeast Town doesn't develop this reputation.

But civil servants at perhaps the regional level may point to the Northeast Town's choice not to participate in certain, usually shared, activities as a trend and could conceivably object to the municipality opting out of the planning board as simply another example of a municipality that likes to get its own way.

This would hardly be fair comment in an historic context but it is the sort of thing that elected officials must be aware of and demonstrate that, in fact, the opposite is the case and the Northeast Town has taken a leadership role, Island-wide, whenever possible.

Some things are already in the works, or have taken place such as the initiative for the Northeast Town, Assiginack and Tehkummah to share the same chief building official. Hardly isolationist.

**letters**

## Lake Manitou resident rebuts 'scientific' explanation

### *Challenges assertions with an eye to discerning bias and sophistry*

**To the Expositor:**

Mr. Coulter's letter of November 13 ('Lake Manitou Association explains science') inaccurately presumes to speak for the group's 230 members, makes invalid assumptions, and advances implausible arguments.

The association's executive is divided on the issue of whether to freeze development on the lake at the expense of local residents. It has not consulted the group's 230 members, many of whom don't support such a freeze.

Mr. Coulter says that phosphates from dwellings along the shore have somewhat reduced deep-water oxygen levels and also says there is no "evil industry or exceptional other cause to blame." That overlooks 150 years of agricultural runoff including some from distant sinkholes.

It is true that in the past outhouses, raw sewage and deplorable cottage septic systems released phosphates into the large, pristine lake. Some still do. Mr. Coulter, however, makes an unwarranted assumption that modest new development with mandatory modern septic systems would do significant harm.

He cites some recent measurement of oxygen levels in deep water but can provide no baseline data to go by, and no sense of trends. He glosses over measurements that are only very slightly below normal (on his own scale) in one major basin, and emphasizes findings well below normal in another. Nevertheless he himself admits that the lake-trout population is still viable.

Mr. Coulter repeatedly calls that population at risk, but indicates no degree of risk. Is it a minor risk, such as we accept with normal driving, or is it more like the odds with drunk driving on drugs? All risk seems to be the same to Mr. Coulter.

Since he is arguing for change, the burden of scientific proof falls on him to prove that current septic regulations are inadequate to protect the environment. He doesn't.

Nor does he address recent references to a government report some years ago that concluded the lake could sustain some 5,000 dwellings without undue pressure on the environment. That is many times the current number.

Mr. Coulter cites the opinion of ministry officials that the lake is "at capacity," although he doesn't disclose criteria for saying so. He also

supports embedding that designation in the Official Plan to prohibit new development along the shore.

Most curiously, he argues that unless that is done, the MNR may discontinue monitoring the lake. In other words, he wants us to believe the MNR would allocate scarce resources to studying a lake that it had locked up against development.

Mr. Coulter also argues disingenuously that the "at capacity" designation can readily be taken out of the Official Plan in five years "as an administrative matter" if the MNR officials change their minds. Also unbelievable.

Mr. Coulter wants the Manitoulin Planning Board to invite the government officials to make their case at one of the board's regular evening meetings. That is no way to test dubious claims. They would undoubtedly be as one-sided as Mr. Coulter, who argues more like a polemicist rather than like a scientist—though taking care to add initials to his signature: M.Sc.—Master of Science.

It would be good if all of the Island municipalities stood firmly at the planning board for a balanced policy of reasonable environmental protection and reasonable development, rather than a mindless freeze pushed by officials and cottagers with a single-minded agenda.

The municipalities could also help the planning board escalate its call for the government to require that old septic systems comply with current rules, much the way that I understand homeowners must replace tanks for home-heating oil that are more than 15 years-old. The cottage association should agree with that.

**Perry Anglin  
Lake Manitou**

*(As to my perspective: my wife and I own a year-round house on Lake Manitou, and are among the association members whom Mr. Coulter inaccurately claims to represent. A development freeze would increase the value of our home, at the expense, sadly, of residents who don't live on the lake, or can't. Also, like Mr. Coulter I have a Master of Science degree. In my case, I coordinated more than \$10 million dollars of environmental research and set up a public inquiry that froze a major resource project on socio-economic and environmental grounds. My education was not in a particular scientific discipline, but taught me to discern, among other things, bias and sophistry.)*

## Aundek Omni Kaning chief clarifies taxation issues

### *Issues have far reaching impact to all First Nations*

**To the Expositor:**

This letter is in response to your article in The Manitoulin Expositor, 'AOK First Nation begins touchy process of settling tax issues.'

For clarification purposes, "the quote indicating that the properties purchased after 1998 are subject to municipal taxes, while the properties before are not" are in reference to and should be accurately stated. As discussed with the NEMI mayor and council, the 1990 Land Agreement provided First Nations with an opportunity to purchase land adjacent to the First Nation with emphasis that these lands would not be subject to taxation. This was a major deal breaker throughout the negotiations that the First Nations would be not subjected to any tax.

In this meeting, I commented on the fact that the Mike Harris government unilaterally, with no consultation from First Nations, changed legislation. As a result, we fought the province and Manitoulin Municipal Association adamantly that we would pay no tax. The stance to try to charge tax dearly violates the 1990 deal and the inherent rights of our people. The 1990 Unsold Surrendered Lands Claim was promoted by the province as the first modern day treaty they signed with us.

The province is paying taxes because they know the agreement that was signed in 1990 and their actions violate the 1990 agreement. What was being talked about to get around concerns on the taxes and land issues was reciprocal agreements such as service agreements such that if a First Nation needed municipal services, the First Nation would enter into a service agreement (fees) and vice versa with the municipality. This is a bigger issue than just local taxes. We have "rights" to never be taxed.

Unless by self-government, a First Nation enters into a municipal style arrangement and chooses to pay taxes internally or otherwise, First Nations cannot be taxed by other governments. We took a political stand against the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) and today we are not paying it. What you do on this issue has far reaching implications to all First Nations.

Respectfully,

**Chief Patsy Corbiere  
Aundek Omni Kaning First Nation**



# Op-ed

## Sheguiandah woman shares her adventures as an environmental lobbyist

**M**y name is Shelba Deer and I am from Sheguiandah First Nation. I came back to Sheguiandah two years ago to work as a summer student. Little did I know what was in store for me.

I first learned about climate change seven years ago and realized it was a serious issue that could change the course of the earth. I wondered, 'how could I help bring change to protect Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother-Earth)?' I was considering studying environmental studies or the earth sciences, but also wanted integrate the Anishnabek way of life. But where to begin was the question?

After working in Sheguiandah that summer I saw the heartache that was bestowed upon my community where the people feud and were into constant conflict amongst each other. I thought, 'how could I help my people?' At first I was lost and did not know what I could do to help resolve my community's problems; I didn't know what to do with my life. I was torn between helping the Anishnabek and the Earth.

I dropped out of school and did not work for 6 months. I became a drifter and preoccupied myself with taking care of my physical, mental and emotional health. There was something missing in my life and that was spirituality.

In the summer 2012 my cousin convinced me to apply again to work back home. Even though I did not know what my purpose in life was I decided I would work in Sheguiandah and come back home to be with family. Through my time of confusion I started going to the sweat lodge and other ceremonies to begin the healing process and to connect with my heart. Through this way of life I am learning to connect with the earth and my spiritual self.

At this time my friend Cathy Orlando, who is the National Manager of Canada's Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL), asked me to do a climate change presentation for my community. This would be the start of my work as a lobbyist. When I coordinated the climate change presentation I felt this life in me awaken. I felt good because I was bringing something to the people of Sheguiandah First Nation and connecting the issue of the climate change crisis that the earth is embarking.

Cathy Orlando then asked if I wanted to attend CCL's first annual conference in Ottawa. She said that I would receive training to be a lobbyist and learn about a climate solution called carbon tax fee and dividend. I decided that this could be my chance to comprehend what CCL means, but didn't know how I would get to Ottawa with barely any money. Cathy assured me she would find a way.

Over the course of the next several weeks the chain of events started to flow the way water flows downstream and eventually becomes a river. One thing about the teachings are: there are no such things as coincidences, things happen for a reason. I had this feeling I was meant to go to the CCL conference.

Before I was to depart on my travels Cathy told me that I was going to be the only Native person and Manitoulin Islander at the conference. Actually, I'm the only CCL member on all of Manitoulin Island. I was nervous when I was told this, but I told myself I was going to go through with this no matter what. I would not let fear hold me back and control me.

When I first attended the conference I knew nothing. A lot of the people I met were scientists, engineers, professors, doctors, nurses and post-secondary students, etc. I felt intimidated by this because here I thought I'm a high school drop-out and only a receptionist. I felt out of place and got quite the culture shock. What was even more difficult for me to take on is when Cathy, (the conference coordinator) told me she was going to ask me to do one more thing. She wanted me to do the opening of the conference. My heart began to beat full of nervousness. She offered me asemaa (tobacco) and I knew I could not turn down her request.



Shelba Deer, centre, joined a group of lobbyists concerned about environmental issues who brought their concerns to NDP MPs Mike Gravelle and Carol Hughes.

I am now honoured and thankful she asked me to do this. She wanted me to bring a First Nation perspective and words spoken from the heart. Over the entire weekend I learned that Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL) is a growing organization of local volunteer groups across Canada and the US who are pressing for progressive climate legislation. CCL believes that the climate crisis is a clear and present danger to Canadians and beyond, and focus on creating the political will to create a livable world. CCL volunteers lobby Members of Parliament to put a price on carbon pollution and to rebat that money back to Canadians to help with households shift to a clean energy economy. CCL is a non-partisan organization that welcomes people of all political affiliations (or none!). Canada's CCL now has volunteers in ridings right across the country, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.



Shelba Deer, left, was part of a group of environmental lobbyists who met with Aboriginal Affairs critic Dr. Carolyn Bennett in Ottawa. Dr. Bennett, who holds the Liberal title for most tweets by an MP gave a short social media seminar on becoming an environmental ambassador.

It was a weekend full of laughter, smiles, tears, costumes, dancing, playing and learning, but I could not know I would experience something as spectacular and special as I did on Monday, November 19 when CCL journeyed to Parliament Hill to Lobby MPs. There were 36 of us in total and we were placed into groups; I was appointed group leader for my group.

My group was to lobby NDP MPs Carol Hughes and Claude Gravelle. At the last minute, Mr. Gravelle was delayed so the meeting was with both MPs at the same time. The group's goal was to lobby for a carbon tax fee and dividend. It's a tax on carbon-based fuels at the source

where they are dug up out of the ground (like the Alberta oil sands) or brought in from another country. All of the money that is collected is given back to Canadians on a fair basis, not to businesses. Putting a price on carbon pollution will help create the new clean energy economy that we need to transform the climate crisis into an extraordinary opportunity to build a better world.

The meeting with both MPs went very well. Ms. Hughes agreed that turning to renewable energy, integrating the Anishnabek way of life with the environment and educating the public is key for climate change. At the end of the meeting the group took photographs with both MPs. Both MPs were presented with the conference snail/cornucopia emblem pin which has multi-layered significant meanings. The blue represents the ocean, the green represents the earth, the shell represents moving slow like a snail, but it is a start and the spiral represents in the east, which in Indian culture is the flow of positive energy. In that meeting, Carol Hughes gave me three hugs. Carol referred our group to set up a meeting with MP Linda Duncan who specializes in environmental issues.

After the meeting was finished I thought 'what am I to do now?' The other lobbyists had scheduled meetings for the afternoon and I didn't. Cathy said that I would join her in the climate action theatre (CAT) room where we would hang out and talk with the other lobbyists. One of the CCLers heard this and texted Cathy to ask her if I could join their afternoon group.

Cathy brought this to my attention and gave me the choice whether I wanted to take a photograph or lobby, and I decided to lobby. I was to join a lobbying session with the Honourable Carolyn Bennett, MP for the Liberal Party, who is also their Aboriginal Affairs critic.

My meeting with Carolyn Bennett has made me nervous and excited because I had not planned or organized what questions I would ask her. All I knew was I would feel with my heart and have my spirit helpers guide me through this meeting. Ms. Bennett introduced herself and asked the group to sit, and I ended up sitting next to her. Through the meeting I listened to the group members advocate about the carbon tax fee and dividend.

An opportunity presented itself when there was a break in the meeting and I tried speaking but someone spoke before me, and Ms. Bennett knew I wanted to say something and invited me to speak. I said: "I wanted to bring a First Nations perspective to climate change. I want to integrate the aboriginal teachings, culture, spirituality and way life in helping the people and the earth heal."

Ms. Bennett thinks it is important to learn from the First Nations people to take care of the earth and that the general public needs to be educated about the climate. She says we need aboriginal ambassadors in Parliament to do this.

I asked the Hon. Carolyn Bennett: "How does one become an aboriginal ambassador?" She said we could start with you by taking your picture and putting it on Twitter.

I thought to myself 'I will have no expectations, whatever happens is meant to be.' This was a wonderful meeting that ended in me sitting next to her and taking a group photo with the CCL members.

I am no longer lost and have a better realization what my path is here in this life. I do not know exactly what contributions I can bring to CCL or to Canada or the world, but I have endless ideas that are waiting to be unraveled. I will do whatever it takes to help the First Peoples, the people of the world and Shkagamik-Kwe. For the love of the people and Mother Earth.

Chi-miigwetch to CCL and the MPs we met with.  
From the heart,

**Shelba Deer**  
**M'skweh Mshiikenh-Kwe (Painted Turtle Woman)**  
**Sheguiandah First Nation**

### more letters

## Hot rocks could provide alternative energy

### *Geothermal power could provide all the clean power we need*

#### To the Expositor:

This article is taken from the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives Monitor, January 2012. It reads as follows: "A massive store of clean, renewable energy, the 'hot rocks' that are close to the surface in Western and Northern Canada, could generate more electricity than the entire country now consumes. This was the finding of a recent report on geothermal energy by 12 scientists for the federal Geological Survey of Canada."

"Canada's in-place geothermal power exceeds one million times Canada's current electrical consumption," the report asserts. The heat is closest to the surface in large swaths of British Columbia, Alberta, the Yukon, and North-

west Territories, but exists in substantial amounts all across Canada.

The report points out that geothermal has distinct advantages over not only fossil fuels and nuclear energy, but also wind, solar, and biofuels, since the plant's internal heat is available 24 hours a day, year-round.

Reading this report brought many questions to mind:

Why isn't Canada utilizing this power source to its full extent?

Why are governments and electrical companies burdening taxpayers with the heavy cost of cancelled electrical natural gas plants, inefficient and intrusive wind turbines, etc. when there is an alternative?

Whose corporate toes would be

stepped on by using this power source?

Why isn't this "clean energy" potential being brought forward and openly discussed as a "viable alternative?"

Does the gagging of scientific

research by the Harper government have anything to do with this?

Are Canadians deliberately being kept uninformed so large corporations can maximize profits at the expense of our environ-

ment?

These and many more questions need to be asked? What are your thoughts on this?

**Michael Medwig**  
**Sheguiandah**

## Artist sets the bell ringing straight

### *Keep your feet on the ground, suspenders tight*

#### To the Expositor:

Many thanks for bringing back a memory from the past. Your photo in last week's edition which showed a bell ringer with my name instead of Ivan Edwards. I have only pulled a rope once so many years ago and forgot to release my grip on the upswing which consequently pulled me right out of my second hand army boots!

And so, to all dedicated campanologists, a word of advice: keep your feet on the ground, your sus-

penders tight, and this special talent appealing.

Seasons greetings,

**Ivan Wheale**  
**Little Current**

*EDITOR'S NOTE: As Mr. Wheale points out, a photo caption with the story 'Church bells herald 100th anniversary of bridge's first swing' (Page 16, The Manitoulin Expositor, November 20) incorrectly identified bell-ringer Ivan Edwards as Ivan Wheale.*



**OPP thanks motorists ahead of Festive RIDE campaign**

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is taking the rare step of thanking Ontario drivers ahead of their 2013 Festive RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign for not driving impaired over the holidays and for helping them get impaired drivers off our roads.

The reason for the early thank you is because the OPP knows that the vast majority of drivers do understand that enforcement is only part of the solution and that driving sober is the single most important factor in ending the numerous impaired driving related deaths that occur on Ontario roads

every year. The OPP considers these drivers to be among their most dedicated road safety partners because they share the responsibility of saving lives on our roads through responsible driving behaviour.

The campaign runs from November 23 to January 2, 2014. According to the OPP, the public can expect to see as many OPP Festive RIDE stops as ever during this year's campaign, in order to deal with the relatively small number of drivers who choose to get an impaired driving charge over the simpler and less costly solution of not getting behind the wheel after



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consuming alcohol. Unfortunately, the irresponsible behaviour of one driver can negatively affect the lives of many.

"I am calling on all road users to help us keep everyone safe over the holidays. Never allow yourself to drink and drive, never allow someone you suspect is impaired by alcohol or drugs to drive and if you are out on the road and suspect that a driver is impaired, call 9-1-1. I would like to thank in advance the hundreds of thousands of drivers we know we can count on to take these sim-

ple but important measures to help us get everyone through the holiday safely," said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division.

"Our most recent national statistics tell us that there were 90,277 impaired driving incidents in Canada in 2011 and I am proud to say that Ontario had one of the lowest impaired driving rates among all of the provinces that year. We attribute this to a combination of targeted police enforcement and education efforts by all safety

partners, combined with the motoring public's generally favourable

compliance with impaired driving laws, their awareness of the risks and their willingness to be a part of the solution," said Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander, traffic safety and operational support.

The OPP is also reminding drivers that there is no safe amount of alcohol consumption when driving. This is evident every year in the number of Warn Range Suspensions the OPP issues to drivers whose Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) falls within the 0.05 to 0.08 range.

Over the last two Festive

RIDE campaigns (2011 and 2012), OPP officers issued a total of 1,208 Warn Range Suspensions over and above the 1,375 impaired driving charges they laid throughout the province. Those who are issued a Warn Range Suspension immediately lose their licence at the roadside and are not allowed to drive from that point on for a minimum of three days.

The OPP is asking the public to join in on the conversation on Facebook during the campaign. Share your thoughts, stories and personal experiences with impaired drivers/driving, as well as any positive stories about people you encounter over the holidays whose actions and decisions about drinking and driving contribute to a safe holiday season on our roads.

## Nominations open for Ontario's Outstanding Young Farmer

ONTARIO—Nominations are now open for the 2014 Ontario's Outstanding Young Farmers' (OOYF) Program. Nominees may be individuals, partners or couples who derive a minimum of two-thirds of their gross revenue from farming and are under the age of 40 as of January 1 in the year of competition.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from the OOYF website at [www.ooyf.org](http://www.ooyf.org) and must be received by December 15, 2013.

Celebrating its 34th year, Canada's Outstanding Young Farmers' program is an annual competition to

recognize young farmers who exemplify excellence in their profession and promote the tremendous contribution of agriculture, and rural Canada. Demonstrating leadership in the agricultural industry, nominees are judged according to the following criteria: Progress made in their agriculture career; environmental and safety practices; crop and livestock production history; financial and management practices; and contributions to the well-being of their community, province and nation.

The 2014 winner will be selected at

the Ontario regional event being held Guelph from March 24-26, 2014. They will then represent Ontario at the National Awards Program, to be held in Quebec City next November.

OOYF is proudly sponsored by Farm Credit Canada, Dupont-Pioneer, Better Farming, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Grain Farmers' of Ontario and GROWMARK.

The national competition is sponsored by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Bayer Crop Science, CIBC and John Deere.

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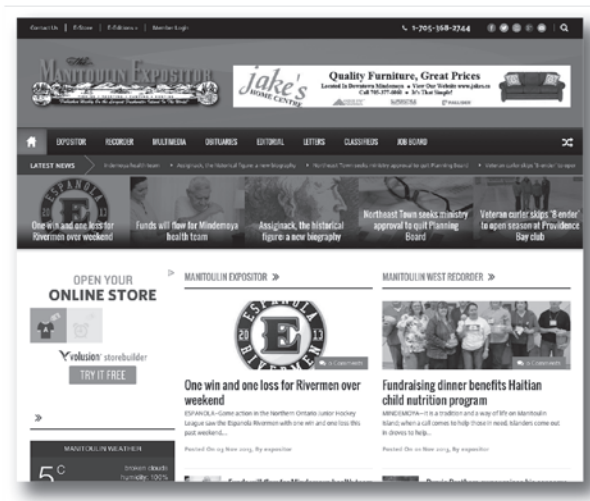
Gord and Brenda Fraser were incorrectly identified as Mike and Sharon Terry in the Page 13 photo caption 'Hungry Hunters' in last week's paper. The Expositor regrets the confusion.

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### Great North Midget Leaguers

It is great to see a few local midget players toiling in the AAA Great North Midget League. The GNML is a very competitive six-team league that is seeing more parity this year than in recent memory. Two local skaters, **Anthony Pelletier** and **Jeff Delange**, play for the first place Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves. The Wolves have a 10 and 2 record thus far and both plays are contributing some impressive points for the team. Meanwhile, the Nickel City Sons sport a 5 and 7 tally and sit in fifth position with stalwart d-man **Mitchal Payette** anchoring their blue-line. Good luck on your seasons guys!

### Lady Wolves howling

Three Manitoulin players, **Victoria Pitawanakwat**, **Deidre De-bassige** and **Kennedy Lanktree**, continue to climb the ranks of upper level women's hockey in the province. For the first time the Lady Wolves are playing in the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League and get to play against the best in the Great Lakes region. With such a great crop of Sudbury midget players this year, two teams were formed and the three local made the top team. The trio has helped their side to second place in their 10-team division and look to make moves as the season progresses against all the 48 teams, come playoff time.

### Manitoulin Minor Hockey Spotlight

This week in the MMHA Spotlight are the Mindemoya Thunder Pee-wees. The team is off to a commanding start and have yet to lose a game. They are going about it in a somewhat unconventional way too. No goalie! Well, not one goalie anyway, in fact without a regular netminder the squad is rotating all their players through the pipes. Another good sign is that even with a constantly changing line-up the players are always looking for each other out there and making great passes and sharing in the goals. Keep up the good work guys: it's working. The blue and orange peewees feature: **Teigan Seabrook**, **Taylor Smith**, **Jasen Millette**, **CJ Wilson**, **Connor Mack**, **Quinn Coker**, **Sean Orford**, **Ethan Smith**, **Chris Haner**, **Hunter Cranston**, **Matthew Redmond**, **Jonah Gilmore**, **Marjorie Scott**, **Maddy Niven**, **Avery Sheppard**, **Morgan Wall-Varey** and **Trinity Leeson**. The Thunder team staff includes: **John Coker**, head coach; **Al Haner**, assistant coach; **Lori Leeson**, manager; and **Anne Marie Scott** is their trainer.

### Panther Points

Good luck to the Peewee Panthers who take their impressive 8-1-2 record into the Soo Steel Blades Tournament this weekend. The team hopes to equal the great success of the Bantam and Midgets their two weeks ago. They put together a strong 5-2 win this past Sunday against north-shore rivals Elliot Lake.

Down an age-group, the Panther Atoms sit right at the top of their division with a 5-5-1 accounting. The youngest cats had a stealthy 6-1 game against Elliot Lake in their home barn. The team will join the peewees in the Sault this weekend. Good luck teams!

### Blades and Things!

Welcome to Dale and Barbara Baker who have moved to Little Current and set up a new skating-needs business. As of November 1 they have relocated Dale's skate-sharpening business from Ottawa that they started back in 1990 in Nova Scotia. He is a master skate sharpener, specializing in figure skates and hockey skates (many of his customers are on the current or past Canadian Olympic team as well as Italian Olympic team). He also has customers who just this year made the NHL draft.

They are currently seeking out the needs of local skaters and coaches as well as developing their business hours but if you contact them you can get some more detailed information. Their address is 62 Water St. E. (in the little building with the green roof, beside the house with the red roof) in downtown Little Current. Their phone number is 705-822-3478; email address: [bladesandthings@gmail.com](mailto:bladesandthings@gmail.com) and their website is [bladesandthings.ca](http://bladesandthings.ca).

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# Espanola Rivermen rake in the wins

ESPANOLA—The Espanola Rivermen had another successful weekend, with two wins under their belt in Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League play.

On Friday, Espanola's Cray Roberge, Brandon Major, Brennen Dubchak and Corbin Bean combined for 12 points as Espanola rolled on home ice over slumping Blind River.

The Rivermen took a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes on tallies by Roberge and J.T. Walters.

After Matthew Neault pulled the Beavers to within one at 18:07 of the middle session, Brennen Dubchak answered right back for Espanola just 16 seconds later to restore the two-goal cushion.

Major then connected at 19:10 to put his side up 4-1 following two periods of play.

Espanola then put the game away in the final frame outscoring the visitors 3-1 on efforts by Alex Martin, rookie defenceman

Nathan Campbell, with his first in the NOJHL, and Brandon Janke while Marc Pompei countered for Blind River.

Bean finished with three assists for the winners.

Joakim Jutras faced 15 shots in the win for the Rivermen who improved to 17-10.

Shaun Gerbinki was pelted with 47 pucks for the Beavers who saw their winless drought reach 13 games as they dropped to 4-21-0-1 overall.

The Rivermen won the game 7 to 2 over the Beavers.

On Sunday the Rivermen had the Espanola crowd to their feet when they faced the Kirkland Lake Goldminers, this time in a nail-biting double overtime game.

Brennan Dubchak buried his 20th goal of the season 46 seconds into double overtime to propel the Rivermen over the Gold Miners putting an end to Kirkland Lake's franchise-best eight-game win-

ning streak in a tightly contested match-up at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex.

After a scoreless opening period the Gold Miners got on the board first as Everett Thompson beat Espanola starter Joakim Jutras at 3:51 of the middle stanza.

Duane Wainman then levelled the proceedings two and half minutes later on the power play to knot the score at 1-1.

It stayed that way through the third period and the five-minute first OT session before Dubchak scooped up the up puck in his own territory with the sides going three skaters aside as he raced down the right win and wired the winner past Kenny Thompson in the Kirkland Lake net to end it 2 to 1.

Shots on goal favoured Kirkland Lake 31-26 on the night as Espanola improved to 16-10 on the season.

# Get Ready to Go Snowmobiling Ontario Week

BARRIE—The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and its member clubs are celebrating the coming sledding season during Get Ready to Go Snowmobiling Ontario Week, November 24 to 30. The celebration starts as club volunteers are hard at work clearing, preparing and signing over 30,000 kilometres of OFSC trails. Although OFSC trails are not available for snowmobiling at this time, early indicators are very positive for a great 2014 snowmobile season ahead, with long-range forecasts predicting a cold, snowy winter and many parts of the province already having experienced below zero temperatures and early snowfalls.

With tens of thousands of trail permits already sold, Get Ready to Go Snowmobiling Ontario Week invites more Ontarians to discover the family fun of organized snowmobiling, plus its many social, health and recreational benefits. Get Ready Week is also the cue for OFSC snowmobilers to start making their Ontario ride plans and preparing their sleds and gear. As well, Get Ready Week

marks the final days that Seasonal and Classic Snowmobile Trail Permits are available at pre-December 1 savings. Permits can be bought online at [www.ofsc.on.ca](http://www.ofsc.on.ca).

This season, Get Ready to Go Snowmobiling Ontario Week also

celebrates many OFSC initiatives to improve the rider experience that can be found online at [www.ofsc.on.ca](http://www.ofsc.on.ca).

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she noted, with the event selling out. The current plan is to offer at least one such evening a month in the 2014 season, with at least one beginning on Manitoulin.

The dinner and entertainment evenings take place over the entire return transit of the ferry. "On the way out dinner is served and on the way back there is entertainment," said Ms. Schrempf.

Another concept will be to offer return walk-on fares. "Although it won't necessarily have to be same day returns

for the walk-ons," she said.

A website will enable ferry travellers to book a package deal with resort owners and receive a discount on their accommodation and fare. "The website will have a map showing the destinations," she said. The program has proven popular with a number of Island resorts already.

Turning around the usage numbers on the ferry will require a combined effort from both the ferry and local tourism stakeholders, noted Ms. Schrempf. "But it is also going to require some patience. This is not all going to take place overnight."

## ...Ontario Geological Survey raises spectre of fracking

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tial Ordovician Shale Gas Units in Southern Ontario' and revealed in an online blog by the Council of Canadians' water campaigner Emma Lui, who also wrote the magazine article. The OGS is part of the Ministry of Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.

"To be honest, I don't really understand how it all relates," said Ms. Lui of the drilling program and its results. "But the concern is that a number of things started about three years ago that has seen public money going into this exploration work before any kind of public discussion has taken place with the people of Ontario."

Geologist Sean O'Hare of Little Current does understand the reports Ms. Lui is referring to, however, and did a little preliminary drilling through them on this writer's behalf. "These drill data are very preliminary," he said after reading through the documents. "From an exploration point of view there is good potential." Good enough to indicate that, from an exploration geologist's point of view, there should be followup drilling. Mr.

O'Hare said it would be interesting to see what is found going forward, but emphasized that the data in the report is very preliminary. "They have identified that the hydrocarbon bearing units with elevated gas content and total organic carbon (TOC) are present in Manitoulin," he wrote. "Well, in Little Current anyway."

The OGS drilling was conducted as part of an assessment process to determine the economic potential of oil and gas reserves trapped within three geological formations, the Blue Mountain, Cobourg and Georgian Bay, which make up the Ordovician shales.

The alarm for Ms. Lui was contained in the assessment that the Rouge River member of the Blue Mountain Formation and the Collingwood member of the Cobourg Formation are listed in the report as having "the best potential for shale gas productive units."

"Now is certainly the time to do studies," noted Ms. Lui, "before applications are put forward. The provincial government has committed to doing the research."

Ms. Lui said she is concerned that

she has not been able, as yet, to determine how much money had been put into the drilling program. "Maybe that is something a journalist could dig out," she said.

Ms. Lui noted that the provincial government has committed to reviewing the rules governing fracking in Ontario as recently as this past January. As yet no fracking is taking place in Ontario.

The province has apparently recognized that there are considerable concerns related to the chemicals used in the process and the fact that those chemicals are currently exempted from the province's waste regulations.

A number of provinces and states have placed a moratorium on the practice of fracking and there have been a number of violent clashes between opponents of the practice and the police forces that have been enforcing access to traditional territories for companies conducting fracking in New Brunswick. Concerns over the pollution of the water table lie at the centre of the protests and blockades and the passionate reaction of local residents to the practice.

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make exploring Ontario easy and convenient. Each loop delivers a unique snowmobiling adventure on well established, marked and maintained trails with good access to services and amenities.

Interactive Trail Guide: The OFSC Interactive Trail Guide features the most accurate and up to date display of the entire OFSC trail network available anywhere. This online tool enables OFSC snowmobilers to plan their rides and view the latest colour-coded trail status updates (Red = trail not available; yellow = limited availability; and green = trail available.)

Early Season Priority (ESP) Trails: Snowmobilers looking for their first ride of the season can find it on ESP trails. These OFSC trails on old logging roads, abandoned rail lines, utility corridors and unassumed road allowances will signal their early limited availability by turning from red to yellow on the OFSC Interactive Trail Guide.

New Website: The OFSC's new public website is being revamped for this season with a new look, improved navigation and updated information. The new site will be launched in December.

Mobile Apps and Routable GPS: OFSC snowmobilers will soon be able to check trail status from their smart phones by downloading the latest version of the OFSC trail network with the OFSC's faster new snowmobile apps. Routable versions of the OFSC provincial trail system will also be available for download to popular GPS units. Coming in December!

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is a volunteer led not-for-profit association, which through strong leadership, provides a wide range of quality programs and services to, and on behalf of, its member organizations. Our provincial network of organized snowmobile trails connects Ontario communities providing responsible riding experiences that are safe, enjoyable and environmentally sustainable.

## Manitoulin Transport purchases Smooth Freight Ltd.

BRANDON—Manitoulin Transport announced Monday that it has purchased Smooth Freight Ltd of Brandon, Manitoba. Smooth Freight provides scheduled less-than-truckload (LTL) and truck load (TL) services and storage trailer rentals to over 300 rural communities in southern and western Manitoba from its terminals in Winnipeg and Brandon.

"A key component of Manitoulin's growth strategy continues to be building out our reach and service offerings in Western Canada," said Don Goodwill, president, Manitoulin Transport. "We look for highly successful companies, with a customer-oriented culture that strongly reflects our own. Smooth Freight fit the bill on all accounts and we are delighted to welcome them into the Manitoulin family."

## ... 'Adopt-a-Turtle' would help Misery Bay Park fund research

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The FOMB board will be meeting later this week to continue discussions on the adopt-a-turtle campaign, but Ms. Orford is hopeful that the campaign could make a difference if the board moves ahead with the idea.

"Through the adopt-a-turtle program we would be able to purchase equipment to help monitor the turtle population or possibly hire someone to conduct park research and monitoring," explained Ms. Orford.

Though there was a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) park ecologist monitoring the turtle population this past summer, Ms. Orford explained that this might not be the case in the future and that the program could be a way to raise funds to continue the research that was being conducted.

The Expositor previously reported that an MNR park ecologist discovered 50 dead adult turtles—10 painted turtles and 40 Blanding's turtles—throughout the spring and

summer at Misery Bay Provincial Park.

The cause of these deaths is still unknown, however Jacqueline Litzguz, a herpetologist (a researcher who studies amphibians and reptiles) with Laurentian University working on discovering the cause of death of the turtles told The Expositor that she and her team have a few theories including predation and a virus that affects reptiles known as ranavirus.

"Personally, I was really shocked when I learned about the declining turtle population," commented Ms. Orford. "The summer before we had so many visitors to the park that were commenting on all the turtles they saw. I was shocked that so many were found dead after the year before when the population seemed to be so strong."

The Misery Bay turtles are now hibernating for the winter, but Ms. Litzguz and her team will be conducting research throughout the winter with the hopes of determining the cause before spring.

The CEO noted that the expectation is that there will be a large number of small things happen that will bring a total value-added approach to the ferry. A consultant's report earlier last year noted that the ferry can no longer depend on its role as a transportation link to increase and augment its passenger numbers, but that the ferry must become a tourism experience in itself, bolstered by strategic combinations with other stakeholders to create a complete experiential package that will draw passengers in its own right.

Ms. Schrempf said that she is confident the numbers utilizing the ferry will increase. "You will not see a dramatic rise, so we caution people not to expect a 50 percent jump in the numbers the first year," she said. "This will take a regional effort."

A marketing company is expected to be hired to assist in bringing greater awareness of the ferry and its new offerings, but that is also still a work in progress.

**Manitoulin Secondary School**  
**Player Profile**  
 by Meranda Noble  
 Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Rae Wilkin

This confident and outgoing athlete has been a great part of MSS athletics for 3 years now. Rae Wilkin is in Grade 11 now, and has been enjoying Mustang sports as a senior this year! Rewinding back to when Rae attended Little Current Public School, she participated in a variety of different sports including basketball, volleyball, baseball, track and field, cross-country and flag football. At Rae's Grade 8 Graduation she got the History and Geography Award and honours. When Rae got to Grade 9 she was very excited to make the best out of her high school experience by making new friends and trying out for the track and field team! Rae was very committed training many nights after school for high jump, trying her best at NSSSA. In Grade 10, Rae played for the Junior Girls' Basketball team. Rae always tried her best when she was on the court and the team placed second in NSSSA. When track and field season came along Rae was determined to make it to NOSSA for high jump. At NSSSA, she placed 2nd and was very happy with her results, qualifying to NOSSA and placing 8th! This year Rae was on the Senior Girls' Basketball team and her team placed 2nd in NSSSA, qualifying to AA NOSSA. Rae is planning on doing track and field again and will possibly try out for the tennis team! Rae's favourite sports are basketball and cricket. On Rae's spare time away from sports and school, she enjoys going ice fishing, quading, playing golf, hanging out with friends and family, and watching hockey and cricket. Also, Rae has recently taken up target practicing with her family and it is working out great for her! Rae's role model is her dad Ian Wilkin. After high school, Rae wants to go away to school to become a French teacher! Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Rae!

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# Central Manitoulin Council Notes

## Services Committee

Council approved the recommendation that funds be earmarked in the 2014 budget for the purchase of 10 new tables and 80 new chairs for the Providence Bay Hall. Councillor Adam McDonald asked that one part of the wording of the motion be changed from 'earmarked' to 'considered.'

Council approved the recommendation that the Mindemoya Arena Advisory Committee be authorized to install netting at both the north and south ends of the arena at its own expense provided the timeline for installation is approved by the maintenance supervisor with Councillor Derek Stephens making the comment that the netting is installed in a timely manner. Councillor McDonald agreed, saying, "Certainly for safety reasons, I can see the need to have it."

Council approved the recommendation that the proposed 2014 Services Operational Budget be accepted as circulated and forwarded to the committee of the whole.

Council approved the recommendation from the Services Committee that the October 2013 year-to-date services expenditure be accepted as circulated.

## Works Committee

It was accepted that council proceed with the tender for the waste and recycling with the added clause of garbage compaction requirements during pickup. "The changes put into this contract were needed," Councillor Stephens noted. "This has the potential of lasting several years."

Provisional bylaw 2013-31, being a bylaw to provide for drainage works within the Town of Central Manitoulin, will be given its first and second reading.

Council approved the year-to-date financial report for the month of October 2013 for the Works Committee.

Council received the resignation letter submitted by Ken Neeb with regret.

The municipality will request more information

regarding highway rehabilitation from Aecom and a meeting with the engineers will be requested. Councillor McDonald also asked for a meeting with Aecom while noting that there are many questions and many concerns with the intersection at the four corners in Mindemoya.

The municipality will send the concerns of councillors regarding the lack of cleanup following the recent brushing along the highways within the municipality to DBI and to the MTO. "The brush is piled to the edge of the road and is an eyesore and a safety issue," Councillor Stephens said while Councillor Gloria Haner commented that she is concerned with some of the brush. "Then the snowplows will put it into the ditch," she added. "Is that going to be a drainage problem in the spring?"

## Unfinished Business

Council discussed the Yonge Street reconstruction project with Councillor Stephens expressing the hope that council may get lucky this time as far as grants for this long standing project are concerned.

## New Business

Council received a letter from the co-chairperson of the Central Manitoulin Public Library requesting the purchase of carpet to replace that presently in the old section of the library. The request asks for carpet throughout the library. Ms. Haner was in agreement with the request and asked that the money for the new carpeting come out of the library reserves as the paint for the library has. Councillor Stephens also agreed with the request saying, "When we open the new library, we will be able to do so with pride." Councillor McDonald questioned where the funds would come from if there are not enough in reserves, but Councillor Haner noted that the only money that came out of the reserves fund was for paint. Councillor McDonald was contented, saying "if there is money in the library reserves, then go ahead and use it."

# ...programs boosted by Trillium Foundation

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helped 4e forge relationships with KTEI, Maureen Armstrong for her work with various applications and strategies and Heather Thoma. "More than anyone," Ms. Edwards said, "I want to acknowledge Heather Thoma. Heather, an organic farmer, weaver, community organizer and interdisciplinary scholar, has been by my side for many years."

As Ms. Edwards explained, it is now, with funding to provide consistent and dedicated staff, that the organization will now focus on key areas. These include organizational development, which will see the hiring of the executive director along with the setup of a physical office. "Ideally," Ms. Edwards explained, "we'd like to partner with

an organization or a township to mutually enhance and support each other's mission and goals for community development and support."

Other steps for 4e will include the development of an Institute for Land Art Studies in partnership with Algoma University, land and place-based arts educator training, land art community programs and classes beyond those already done in the communities of M'Chigeeng, Mindemoya, Gore Bay and Little Current and the development of 4e capacity and presence as social enterprise consultants, using, according to Ms. Edwards, arts methodologies for community development, as was proven a success with the Art of Being Billings in 2012.

The 4e members also held their annual general meeting following the

funding announcement and Ms. Edwards' talk. Included for the gathering was a directors' report, given by Mr. Fuhrman in which he thanked the board members for their tremendous assets to the organization. The coordinator/executive director's report saw a recap of last year's activities of 4e including seasonal land-based community workshops, community mapping, including a digital storybook, tree loom weaving at the M'Chigeeng Fall Festival, art educator training, consulting with LAMBAC, a day-long workshop with the Rainbow District School Board and the Bonnie Blink initiative. Elections for new directors saw Joyce Young, Pam Jackson, Gary Fuhrman, Shannon Moon and Beverly Roy-Carter form the new board for 4e.

# ...found guilty in Northeast Town sign bylaw case

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from the floor," alluding to times when the defense made comments while not under oath during the trial.

Justice Hayden went over the defense's case, stating that "the court is satisfied that the sign had been erected on the Northeast Town's road allowance," and breached the town's sign bylaw by placing or allowing the business sign to be positioned on municipal property.

"The court also heard no evidence of council giving permission to Mr. Toy to erect the sign on town property," continued Justice Hayden.

"There were several issues raised by the defense," added Justice

Hayden. "Was the sign Aaron Toy's? Was the right person charged? Was there some officially induced error such as the defendant was given false information? Throughout his defense, Mr. Toy referred to the sign as 'his sign' and there was no evidence to suggest that Mr. Toy did not own the sign. The court finds that you are the owner and responsible for the sign."

"The defense stated that the bylaw enforcement officer, Tom Spry, presented Mr. Toy with an outdated version of the bylaw, but Mr. Toy stated in evidence that he knew the version he was given was outdated and that he went online to find the current version. On this point, the court is satisfied that Mr.

Toy knew his sign didn't comply with the bylaw."

"Mr. Toy said he had difficulties locating the rules about sign placement," Justice Hayden continued, "but the rules are not relevant to the charge. The bylaw is law. The court is satisfied that you knew what you were doing and that you weren't misled by an official. Mr. Toy said that he stopped placing the sign in front of his store on May 22, but the court does find that you are the owner of the sign and therefore ultimately permitted the violation and were responsible. Though the court does sympathize with you that you had difficulties controlling your father who kept putting the sign out, the court finds that this

doesn't dissolve you of responsibility."

The court requested that Mr. Toy appear back in court on Thursday, December 19, bringing with him a receipt for his charitable donation.

Mr. Toy declined to speak with The Expositor following the ruling.

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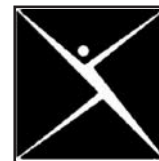
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# ...Winter accidents claim two lives

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Durango, a 48-year-old from Sault Ste. Marie, was also not injured. The female passenger in the Durango, a 47-year-old from Sault Ste. Marie, was treated for minor injuries at Espanola General Hospital and released while a second passenger, a five-year-old boy from Chelmsford, suffered minor head injuries. The child was transferred and admitted to Health Sciences North in Sudbury.

The investigations of both these accidents are continuing with the assistance of an OPP collision reconstructionist and an OPP technical traffic collision investigator.

The OPP has issued a request for anyone with information about the accident on Highway 6 to contact them. The investigating officer is OPP Constable Francis Endanawas, who can be reached at 705-564-6900 or 1-888-310-1122.



# Sheguiandah First Nation walks in support of addictions awareness

by Alicia McCutcheon

**SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION**—A large group of Sheguiandah First Nation community members, despite the inclement weather on Friday afternoon, walked proudly from the community's recreation centre to the community centre to recognize National Aboriginal Addictions Awareness Week.

Jim Fox, Sheguiandah First Nation's National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (NNADAP) worker, told The Expositor before the assembled crowd at the community centre how pleased he was with the turnout and the energy of the crowd.

"I believe in this community and I focus on helping any individual who comes knocking on my door, regardless of who they are," Mr. Fox said. "We need to be there for them. It's the youth who want to break the cycle and see that change."

"There's a lot of teamwork among the communities and organizations across the Island," he added, saying that his dream would be for a rehabilitation centre in Sheguiandah, a place where those trying to better themselves can build up the skills they need.

Mr. Fox addressed the group saying, "addiction comes in many different forms and we need to be aware of all of them."

"The job I do as a NNADAP worker means I have to care for every single person," he continued. "The job calls for a special breed of person, one who looks past outward appearances." Sometimes we come across obstacles in our lives, Mr. Fox said, but we work past them for the chance at bettering ourselves.

He told the group that he comes from a family of nine brothers and sisters who seldom saw their father as he worked at a logging camp, coming home a few times a year to bring much-needed money to their mother, who also looked after her brother's nine children after that family's mother passed away at an early age.

"I respect the power of women—the givers of life—and we sometimes forget our women, the backbone of everything," Mr. Fox said, recalling a conversation he once had with the late Archie McGregor of Whitefish River First Nation. When asked what his secret was to a long and happy marriage, Mr. McGregor quipped, "There's lots of work to be done outside."

Life, in general, is like our relationships, full of ups and downs and obstacles, Mr. Fox continued.

"I started to rationalize my drinking, 'it's just social drinking' I told myself, then I became a closet drinker, telling everyone I had stopped drinking," he said.

He too has battled with addiction in the past and told the audience that he has been sober for 27 years. "I stress too, just like everybody, but I try to handle my stresses the best



Sheguiandah First Nation's National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program worker Jim Fox addresses the community following the National Aboriginal Addictions Awareness Week walk last Friday.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

way I can."

His demons have caused him two failed relationships and a less-than-ideal bond with his children.

"Each one of you has a spirit, which will move on to the spirit world, but we get so caught up in this physical world," Mr. Fox added. "We should work to balance the physical and the spirit worlds."

Following an honour song, the heartbeat of the community, Mr. Fox welcomed counsellor Mark Bedard to the podium to speak.

Mr. Bedard shared that he is of First Nation descent, but due to a sometimes violent upbringing with a family who felt the need to hide their heritage away, he is still just learning of the ways of his people. It was his background that also pushed him toward the bottle, then later the joint.

"For the first 10 years of my career, I lived a lie," he said bluntly. "Slowly, I switched my shooters for sage."

"My addictions ended when I found out who I was," Mr. Bedard continued. "You cannot get healthy until you know who you are. There's no failure on the journey to find out why you are as long as you try."

He said identity and addictions go hand in hand, and addiction is what happens when you give your power away. "And if you're not addicted, that's fine, then help those who stumble," he said.

Mr. Fox noted the community's election that would follow the next day (Saturday) and urged the group to put the ballot in for themselves first, to vote for their own selves, on their journey to sobriety.

## M'Chigeeng promotes wellness through workshops and self care during National Addictions Awareness Week

by Robin Burrige

**M'CHIGEENG**—Last week, the M'Chigeeng Health Centre (M'Nendamowin Health Services) joined other organizations across the Island and Canada in promoting National Addictions Awareness Week through workshops, information sessions and even a self care day.

"The goal this year for National Addictions Awareness Week was to have informative sessions while also being supportive of those who have not yet made a change in their substance use and also to those who have made changes," alternative program worker Sam Gilchrist explained to The Expositor on Monday. "The M'Chigeeng Health Centre hosted workshops and events that involved community member participation, such as the sober walk and the effects of alcohol on diabetes lunch and learn. The M'Chigeeng Health Centre also hosted workshops geared to assisting staff with increasing their helping skills, such as the harm reduction and substances 101 workshop."

Also as part of the events, the health centre organized an Arrive Alive presentation for Manitoulin Secondary School students and a self care day at the M'Chigeeng complex for community members.



Participants work on traditional beading at the Restoring Wellness Day as part of the M'Chigeeng National Addictions Awareness Week activities.

"In order to illustrate the importance of self care we organized the Restoring Wellness Day, which offered many events that were meant to inspire individuals to take part in these events or other healthy choices that are meaningful to them," said Mr. Gilchrist. "The day (held last Saturday) included the following activities at no cost to participants: massage, an on-site esthetician, zumba, yoga, a hair dresser, aromatherapy and the creation of personalized bath salts, traditional beading, a clown/storyteller, a craft table for kids, hula hooping, as well as a feast. The message of the day was that it is always important to take care of oneself no matter where one is in their personal journey."

M'Chigeeng's National



Youth navigate a hula hoop obstacle course.

Addictions Awareness Week was sponsored by M'Chigeeng Alternatives, M'Chigeeng Mental Health, M'Chigeeng chief and council, Access Aids Network, Raising the Spirit, Rainbow Lodge, M'Chigeeng Youth Centre, M'Chigeeng Ontario Works, M'Chigeeng Drug Strategy, M'Chigeeng HBHC, the Ontario Provincial Police, Ontario HIV

and Substance Use Training Program, Sudbury and District Health Unit, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre and Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services.

"The M'Chigeeng Health Centre would like to thank all of the participants in the events as well as all of the agencies and individuals that assisted in the implementation of the events," concluded Mr. Gilchrist.

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# Transportation minister to review Connecting Link program

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—Espanola Mayor Mike Lehoux and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha are optimistic that the province will find a way to assist with the issue of the Highway 6 connecting link culvert just south of Espanola following a recent meeting with Glen Murray, minister of Transportation.

"We met with the minister about a week ago and he was very sympathetic to our concerns," said Mayor Lehoux. "We hope that when the ministry does its assessments of funding requests they will look favourably on our request for assistance. I am always optimistic until I see otherwise."

"I think they realize that there are a lot of towns and cities that have concerns about the end of the Connecting Link program," said Mayor Lehoux. "He did mention that he would be reviewing the Connecting Link program."

Mayor Lehoux noted that his sense of the meeting was very positive, a sentiment shared by MPP Mantha.

"We were successful in getting the minister to come and meet with the community about their concerns," said Mr. Mantha. "In addition to the meeting about the culvert and connecting link, there were three municipalities there to meet about water treatment plants as well."

Having the minister come to the area to tour the connecting link was an important step, suggested Mr. Man-

tha. "I think it is very important to have the minister come and see the issue for himself," said Mr. Mantha. "It was very important for him to be able to visualize the dire need that presents itself in this case."

Mr. Mantha said that he hoped the tour with the minister would help to "escalate to the next level" the priority of the connecting link.

"This is not only important to Espanola, but to all of Manitoulin and the communities in between," he said of Highway 6. "There is really no other year-round way to get in and out of those communities without that connecting link. If that culvert fails then the entire Island would be cut off."

Mr. Mantha pointed to recent catastrophic failures of highways across the North due to flooding. "We have the opportunity to be pro-active here," he said. "Rather than waiting for an incident that would devastate the area."

The culvert causing the concern runs under Highway 6 to allow Darkie Creek to flow through the area. Espanola has identified the culvert as being in need of replacement and has suggested that unless it is replaced soon, Espanola might be forced to institute reduced loads at the culvert.

Espanola has taken a severe hit to its coffers recently due to a massive reduction in the tax assessment of the Domtar paper plant by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation

(MPAC). The retroactive reduction in assessment has meant not only a \$1 million reduction in Espanola's revenues, but a further \$4 million claw-back must be returned to the multinational corporation for the accumulation of taxes it has paid on the larger valuation over the last four years. The valuation dropped from roughly \$28 million to \$9 million.

The issue of the connecting link has sent reverberations through Manitoulin Island communities and their councils. "It's in the best interest of all of Manitoulin Island that this is dealt with immediately," Reeve Brad Ham said when the state of the culvert came up during a recent Assiginack council meeting, a sentiment which was also reflected in comments from local businesses for whom the link plays a critical role.

An application by the Town of Espanola for funding to assist with the work on the Darkie Creek culvert was submitted during the first round of the province's Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MIII) through the Small Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund, the program to which the province had directed municipal applications to following the cancellation of the Connecting Link program, but the culvert replacement did not make the cut.

"Hopefully, it will make it this round," said Mayor Lehoux.

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## Tehkummah Council Notes

### Fire Chief Report

During the month of October, there were no fire calls, two practices, and one cleaning bee for the Open House, which was well attended. New coveralls have arrived and helmets have been shipped. The smoke alarm program was successful.

### Library Board

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Madona Aeschlimann from the Library Board.

### Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Funding

A letter from the Ministry of Rural Affairs dated October 10, 2013 indicated that \$20,609.19 funding has been approved from the Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Program - Capacity Funding to assist with implementation of Tehkummah's Asset Management Plan. The application was to assist with computer upgrades. The municipality must make a completed asset management plan publicly available no later than May 30, 2014.

### Donations

Council approved a \$200 donation to the Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank, and a \$200 donation to the Manitoulin Student Aid Fund to support a student from the community.

### Resolutions of Support

A resolution was made to support the construction and

## Meeting with Transportation Minister Glen Murray gets mixed reviews

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha said he remains hopeful that a recent meeting he arranged between Ontario Transportation Minister Glen Murray and the mayors of Billings, Assiginack and the North Shore over the challenges faced by those small communities in dealing with their water plants will bear fruit—but that optimistic assessment was less enthusiastic for at least one local municipal leader.

At the November 19 meeting of Assiginack council, Reeve Brad Ham shared with council his recent meeting with Minister Murray.

"To be blunt, he didn't have much sympathy for high water rates," the reeve said. "However, when I told him about our US Filter issue, six years after they stopped manufacturing and we still don't have replacements, he was very interested in that. He took every scrap of information on it and I wouldn't be surprised of his office called here."

Mr. Mantha noted that the minister seemed inter-

ested in the situation regarding the manufacturer of the filters used in the water treatment plants which are no longer available. The US plant was bought out by another company and discontinued the filters upon which the water treatment plants depended. This has left Billings and Assiginack searching for alternative options, many of which are costly.

Reeve Ham told council that the minister began his speech to Assiginack's delegates by noting all of the funding the municipality has received from the province over the last few years and thanked them for their most recent application to the Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund Capacity Funding program (which was sent just the week before).

"I kind of read between the lines here—he was basically telling us to be grateful," he laughed.

"I still don't understand how they expect people to pay high water rates and expect people to live," said Councillor Brenda Reid.

The minister told Assigi-

operation of a rooftop solar installation by D. McCauley. The purpose of the resolution was to enable Mr. McCauley to receive Priority Points under the FIT program only.

Council moved to provide a letter of support to the Township of Baldwin regarding the Ministry of Natural Resources office closure in Espanola.

Council moved to provide a letter of support for the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (MSDSB) regarding their Markstay-Warren Resolution, "wherein they are dissatisfied with the service provided by the YMCA of Sudbury in managing the Jobs for Youth program for their area and would like to see the funding for Sudbury East, Sudbury North and the LaCloche area re-allocated to the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB." The MSDSB requested a meeting with the Minister of Children and Youth Services to further discuss the matter.

### Canada Summer Jobs 2014

An application will be made to the Canada Summer Jobs 2014 program for three summer students. The jobs would be at the harbour, the museum, and with Recreation.

### Other business

Council moved to accept the District Service Board's Second Quarter 2013 report.

Council moved to accept the September 25, 2013 Briefing Note as presented to the Honourable Charles Sousa, Ontario Minister of Finance, by the Manitoulin Municipal Association.

nack Reeve Ham and Billings Mayor Austin Hunt that there were other options available to them, such as subsidies through the municipality, or even the development of an Island-wide water authority. Council discussed the hard time the municipality has with Manitowaning water users rejecting the idea of covering Sunsite Estates' skyrocketing water rates, and non-water users in Assiginack having to pay for Manitowaning and Sunsite water rates.

"Good luck in telling Little Current to subsidize Billings' rates," the reeve said of an Island-wide authority.

"If it was such a wonderful idea, he would have mandated it by now," he added. "The minister also made it clear that it was a previous government that instituted the need for small water systems (after Walkerton)."

The reeve said Sunsite and Billings' rates are actually low compared to what some users are forced to pay, pointing to the Township of the North Shore which has one water treat-

ment plant with 11 users. Everyone in the municipality must pay \$80 each month to cover its costs.

"At least we got to talk to him and he's familiar with the issues we have," he added.

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# Island organizations unite through UCCMM integrated service model

by Robin Burrige  
M'CHIGEENG—Over a dozen United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) organizations and service departments from across Manitoulin gathered last Friday to declare their commitment towards seamless service for UCCMM community members. This is the most recent step in the multi-year effort by the UCCMM Tribal Council's initiative called 'Maamwi Nadamaadaa-Let's Work Together.'

During the meeting, the various groups discussed the next steps of implementing the initiative and developing a strategy for how individual organizational processes can be turned into professional collaboration practices.

"Several organizations and service departments have already committed to working together by signing an official memorandum of agreement (MOA)—and now the critical next steps of implementation will start to unfold," states a press release from Kenjgewin Teg Education Institute (KTEI), a partner in the project.

To date the following organizations and service departments have signed the MOA; the UCCM Anishnaabe Police, Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, Ontario March of Dimes, M'Chigeeng First Nation Training Hub, M'Chigeeng First Nation Health Centre, Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, UCCMM



United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) organizations and service departments from across Manitoulin gathered last Friday to declare their commitment towards seamless service for UCCMM community members. Back row, from left, are Christine Migwans, A.I.M.S. Project/KTEI; Beverley Roy-Carter, KTEI; Stephanie Roy, KTEI; Hazel Recollet, UCCMM Tribal Council; Grace Debassige, M'Chigeeng Health Centre; Peggy Simon, UCCMM Tribal Council; Lorraine McGregor, A.I.M.S. Project/KTEI; Gail Assinewe, Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services; and Rodney Nahwegahbow, UCCM Anishnaabe Police. Front row, Daughness Migwans, Gwekwaadzin Project/UCCMM Tribal Council; Paula Corbiere, UCCMM Justice Project; Gordon Waindubence, Anishinabek Nation elder; Leona Nahwegahbow, UCCMM Elders' Council and Chief Joe Hare, UCCMM Tribal Chairperson and Chief of M'Chigeeng First Nation. Missing from photo is Sophie Corbiere, Ojibwe Cultural Foundation; Janine Roy, March of Dimes and John Ense, M'Chigeeng First Nation Training Hub.

photo by Robin Burrige

Justice Program, UCCMM Gwekwaadziwin Project, UCCMM Labour Market Project, UCCMM Lands and Resources and Kenjgewin Teg Education Institute."

"The idea for an improved and integrated holistic service integration model was really inspired a number of years ago when the tribal council began hosting several conferences on community engagement and community mobilization," explained Beverly Roy-Carter, director of business and training at

KTEI. "Then, the opportunity for the actual implementation of such a service model presented itself with the approval of KTEI's Anishinabek Identity, Mind and Spirit (AIMS) essential skills pilot program."

The AIMS essential skills pilot program's central component for success is the mobilization and integration of community service providers for long term program sustainability.

"Service providers in our UCCMM communities must now raise the bar yet

again in service standard excellence; it is no longer effective or efficient for us an organization in our territory to work in isolation of one another," commented UCCMM Tribal Council CEO Hazel Recollet. "We simply owe it to our community members to come up with new and better ways of providing the best service possible since we as organizations all have the same overarching goals of contributing to community health, wellness and prosperity."

## ...Island athlete lands full university scholarship

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age," explained Mr. Laidley. "My parents are the ones that got me into it, but I've always really enjoyed the game."

As his passion and talent for hockey grew, so did Mr. Laidley's career, first playing locally for the Panthers, then the Sudbury Wolves bantam AAA, minor midget AA, Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves and finally on to the Aurora Tigers this fall.

"We are so proud of him," said Michael's father Shane Laidley of he and his wife Beryl. "He was fairly talented from a young age and has worked really hard. He's been skating since he was two and his skating is one thing that definitely makes him stand out. He also plays both ends of the rink really well."

Shane Laidley also noted that he and his wife were both avid hockey players growing up and were happy that Michael shares in their love of the game.

The 5'11", 170 lb forward told The Expositor that his passion for the game and work ethic are the two elements that have helped make him a strong player.

"I'm not the fanciest player," laughed Mr. Laidley, "but I think I'm a hard working forward. I always try to be the first to the puck. I'm also not afraid to play physical and get in the corners."

Mr. Laidley's passion and work ethic haven't gone unnoticed as his recent coach (for Team East) at the CJHL Prospect Series, Tom McCarthy, who is also head coach for the new Espanola Rivermen, said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the Little Current native's drive.

"I had the pleasure of watching Michael at the CJHL camp prior to the series," Mr. McCarthy told The Expositor. "His work ethic and approach to the game really made

him stand out. He's one of those players that I think every team needs."

Through coaching Mr. Laidley, Mr. McCarthy said he learned the Little Current player was "very tenacious."

"Everyone has potential," said Mr. McCarthy of Mr. Laidley's hockey future. "Like with a lot of things, it's a matter of attitude, approach and the amount of effort you put forth. He (Michael) is quite the young gentleman with a lot of respect for the game and his fellow players. I think he has a bright future in front of him."

Mr. Laidley has a lot to look forward to. He said he is excited for his season with the Tigers which is already off to a great start, in addition to university starting in 2015.

"I've verbally committed to Saint Lawrence University in Canton, New York," Mr. Laidley said. "I went for a tour in September and I really liked the school and they offered me a full scholarship."

There were rumours that Mr. Laidley had also received offers from Yale University, as well as Western University in London, but Mr. Laidley would only confirm that he has accepted an offer from St. Lawrence for 2015.

Mr. Laidley's parents also commented to The Expositor how proud they are of their son's scholarship.

"It's all we could hope for that he will get a great education and also still have the opportunity to continue to grow as a player," commented Shane Laidley.

When Mr. Laidley isn't playing hockey, he said he likes to return home to Manitoulin to take in local pastimes such as hunting and fishing.

"Last week I shot my first deer," Mr. Laidley said proudly. "I also like fishing a lot. Growing up on the Island gave me a great start and helped make me a stronger player."

### Braving the cold for a cause

Members of the Manitoulin Health Centre and friends stepped out for Little Current's very first 'Light the Night Walk', raising more than \$679 which was donated to research for better treatment for blood cancer patients. Organizer Sabrina Legault, a registered dietician and nutrition and food services manager and diabetes education clinic program coordinator, thanked all who donated and participated in the fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada.

photo by Michael Erskine

UCCMM Tribal Council Chief Joe Hare was present for the meeting Friday and commented to The Expositor that he was excited for the new integrated service model and the possibilities it could have for the future.

"The whole idea is to bring everyone together," explained M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare. "One mind is not enough, we need many minds to work together to create the best future for the Island community. I think this quote from Chief

Sitting Bull sums up our goal the best: 'Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children.'

Any organization or service in the Manitoulin area wishing to become part of the social innovation project or looking for more information is asked to call the UCCMM Tribal Council administration office at 705-377-5307 or KTEI at 705-377-4342.

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Dr. Darryl Tonemah discusses simple changes in lifestyle that could make a huge difference at the World Diabetes Day workshop.

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## Wikwemikong two-day diabetes workshop seeks paradigm shift

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—World Diabetes Day, that's Mino Gwekwaadziwin in Anishinaabemowin, has a particular poignancy for aboriginal communities, noted Bonnie Akiwenzie, aboriginal diabetes initiative worker with the Wikwemikong Health Centre during a break in the two-day community seminar at the Wikwemikong arena.

"Diabetes is at epidemic levels in our communities," she said, noting that world-wide the upsurge in diabetes is a cause for major concern. "There are 36.7 million people with diabetes in the world today, 335 million adults, and that number is expected to rise to more than 50 million by the year 2035."

Canada is ranked number three in the top five countries in North America, behind number one USA and number two Mexico, with diabetes, and the prevalence of the disease, much higher in aboriginal communities than the population at large.

The two day Mino Gwekwaadziwin conference sought to be a first step in turning that tide around. It might seem like an insurmountable challenge to accomplish that goal, but Dr. Darryl Tonemah Ph.D. and author of 'Enhancing Behavioural Change in Patients with Diabetes' was there to make it clear that by making some simple changes in lifestyle and taking things one step at a time, huge changes can take place.

Throughout the two days, elder and community wellness worker Dorothy Kennedy Wassegijig delivered prayers and invocations to maintain the spiritual level of the holistic approach to dealing with diabetes.

The conference featured Manitoulin Diabetes display booths, sign-up sheets for reflexology with Jaguar Spirit and seated massage with Barb Recollet.

Dr. Christine Meikleham, of the diabetes-led clinic at the Wikwemikong Health Centre, was the first guest speaker on Thursday followed by diabetes nurse Colleen Mailloux, who took participants through the use of a diabetes daily planner.

Mike Jon Peltier, a physiotherapist assistant, and Darlene Wemigwans, assistant activity coordinator with the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, introduced the therapeutic power of the use of Thera-bands and chair exercises.

Resources are all well and good, but their efficacy is severely hampered if nobody knows about them. An introduction of the Community Health Primary Care (CHPC) staff and the Community Health Representative (CHR) and the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative (ADI) programs was followed by a presentation by Gail Shawande, community health representative.

Practical approaches to developing healthy habits got off to a good start with a presentation by community health representative Sarah Odjig, while Ms. Shawanda introduced some delicious ideas presented by Michelle Lim, a registered dietician with the Sudbury and District Health Unit, and Natalie Hastings, a registered dietitian at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, as they delivered a crock-pot cooking demonstration.

Debajehmujig Theatre Group artistic director Joe Osawabine helped close out the first day with an introduction to the community-based theatre group's diabetes documentary.

The second day of the program was largely dominated by Mr. Tonemah's presentation on behavioural change, although a reprise of the Thera-band and chair exercises helped keep everyone reasonably limber through the day.

"All types of diabetes are on the rise," noted Ms. Akiwenzie. "We have to find a way to turn this around because of the severe impact that diabetes has on the community and people's lives."

"There is a reason people have the behaviours they do," said Dr. Tonemah. "As therapists it is critical to realize that our clients were not born just outside our doors before they walked into our office."

It is in understanding the roots of behaviours that one can find many of the solutions to changing those behaviours around to something that will bolster health rather than contribute to health challenges.

Changing behaviours is not easy, but it can be done. "Everyone is motivated for whatever behaviour they are doing, so if it is an unhealthy one, maybe it's because of something and we shouldn't just assume that we can say the magic words and that behaviour is going to change."

Magic words or no, Dr. Tonemah seems to have the knack for galvanizing and encouraging people in behaviours.

"You should see him with the kids," said Ms. Akiwenzie, who explained that Dr. Tonemah had spent the previous day working with children at Pontiac and Wasse Abin schools. "He told them that youth need at least half an hour of activity, took them through 10 minutes of activity and then said, 'there, now you only need another 20 minutes'."

Although physical activity is important for adults dealing with Type II diabetes, creating healthy lifestyle behaviours in young people could be the key in preventing its onset later in life.



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# Green Bay woman to deliver shoeboxes

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—For several years now, around this time of year Amie Morphet of Green Bay would find herself diligently packing the red and green Christmas shoeboxes of the Samaritan's Purse into their shipping containers, waving goodbye as the Manitoulin Transport truck trundled off the Island and as the gifts of Yuletide compassion began their journey to remote tiny villages and communities located at the far ends of the earth. This year, Ms. Morphet will be going with them.

Ms. Morphet is a member of Little Current's Grace Bible Church and this year she decided to fill out the application to be part of the Operation Christmas Child mission effort. "God laid it on my heart that I should be doing more," she said. "I applied to be part of the mission team, knowing that not everyone gets to go."

Last Friday she found out that she had been selected to be part of the team.

So on February 13, Ms. Morphet and other members of the team will be boarding a plane at Toronto's Pearson Airport and flying to Uruguay to meet up with the boxes and deliver them to the tiny hands of their recipients.

"I know it will involve a lot of hiking," laughs Ms. Morphet when asked how the boxes reach the children they are meant for in the remote mountain villages. "We will be physically carrying the boxes along the paths to these communities, a lot of them do not have any roads to them."

"I am just going to help the children because I have a passion for that," said Ms. Morphet.

From February 14 to 27, Ms. Morphet and her team will be travelling the length and breadth of the South American country delivering the shoeboxes.

Each of those shoeboxes was filled by Canadians with hygiene items, school supplies, toys, and candy, and is intended for children regardless of gender, race, religion or age. When culturally appropriate, copies of a book entitled 'The Greatest Gift' are offered to children after the shoeboxes have already been distributed.

Following the shoebox distributions, local churches and ministry partners are equipped with a 12-lesson Bible study course, titled 'The Greatest

Journey,' which introduces interested children to Jesus, shows them how to receive him and follow him, and equips them to share their faith with family and friends.

Ms. Morphet notes that the proselytizing component of the Christmas Child program is often downplayed. "There are a lot of anti-Christians out there who don't approve," she noted.



Amie Morphet of Green Bay and Laila Kiviaho of Little Current pose with some of the 678 festive boxes that comprise this year's Island contribution to Operation Christmas Child.

Operation Christmas Child began in 1990, but by 1993 Operation Christmas Child had grown substantially and was adopted by Samaritan's Purse, a Christian organization run by Franklin Graham.

To date, Operation Christmas Child has collected and distributed over 100 million shoebox gifts worldwide. In 2012, Canadians donated more than 662,000 Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes for hurting children around the world. The effort from Manitoulin Island has added 10,325 of that number over the years, 678 this year alone.

Manitoulin Transport has played a crucial role in the effort every year, transporting the Island Yuletide largesse to the southern assembly point for operation Christmas Child each year. "We couldn't manage it without them," said Laila Kiviaho of Little Current.

Ms. Morphet in turn said that she was particularly grateful to Ms. Kiviaho "for inspiring me with the work she does within our church and giving me the desire to follow her example."

Ms. Kiviaho has been a longtime stalwart of the Operation Christmas Child shoebox campaign and is a familiar figure with volunteer organizations in the community.

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# Pink Party breast cancer fundraiser for research a fun-filled success story

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Royal Canadian Legion in Little Current was a hive of pink activity last Saturday evening as members of the Relay for Life team Baby Steps held a 'pink party' for their cause, raising funds and giving local business owners a chance to showcase their offerings.

Head organizer Becky Ferguson explained that she happened upon the idea for the pink party while searching the Pinterest site and, after raising the idea of having a vendor-filled pink-themed event open to everyone to Polished business owner Marilee Harasym, who immediately jumped on board, Ms. Ferguson decided to run with it.

"Last year (our first year attending the relay) we managed to raise over \$5,000, as a team, surpassing any records ever set at the Espanola event," Ms. Ferguson explained. "While we were very proud of our accomplishments, many of us voiced concern that community members are already asked for donations from various other organizations. We didn't want to take away from their worthy causes. In addition, because our team was made up of multiple family members, we worried that people closest to us were being persuaded into donating more than they normally would. We decided at the end of last year's Relay for Life that we needed to plan fundraising events early."

The culmination was a fun-filled evening



Christina Therrien and Earlene Angevine of Manitoulin Midwifery try their hand at 'bra pong' while Pink Party volunteer Brenda Chisholm looks on.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



Ashley Case of Shears to a New You, left, gives Jacqueline Carter of Little Current a pink highlight during the Pink Party held at the Little Current Legion last weekend.

of pampering, games, food and plenty of great items on offer from local businesses, all, of course, designed around the theme of pink—the official colour of breast cancer awareness. From pink cupcakes to pink hair extensions and pink toes, the event was a great success.

"Within about a week we had over 10 businesses booked," Ms. Ferguson explained. "The response we received from businesses was outstanding! Everyone was very willing to help. Team members stepped forward with ideas for games and activities. The event actually went together very easily. Our final total at the end of the night was over \$1,500!" Ms. Ferguson exclaimed.

The 2014 Baby Steps team consists of: Stacey Chisholm, Brenda Chisholm, Brock Chisholm, Erin Lariviere, Becky Ferguson, Michelle McGillis-Prior, Linda McGillis, Heidi Ferguson, Casey Boisvert, Tracy VanHorne, Sarah VanHorne, Julia VanHorne, April Aelick and Danielle Robinson.

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# Canadian Coast Guard looks to the private sector for buoy management in local waters

MANITOULIN—The Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) will be looking to the private sector to take over the management of buoys in the Manitoulin area.

“The CCG intends to engage the private sector for the laying and lifting of buoys of 1.4 metres or less in diameter,” Melanie Carkner, a media relations advisor with Fisheries and Oceans Canada, told to The Expositor last week. “Most of the buoys in the Manitoulin area are covered under this initiative. The work will provide business opportunities to the successful bidders, enabling them to diversify their sources of income.”

The CCG has been holding meetings across Canada, such as a recent meeting in Parry Sound, soliciting feedback from private companies interested in taking over buoy management.

“There will be no change in the service Canadians and mariners receive, only in how the service is provided,” Ms. Carkner assured. “CCG vessels CCGS Caribou Isle and CCGS Cove Isle will be removed from service as a result of this initiative. These vessels are currently scheduled to remain in service until March 2014. Other work unrelated to buoy tending carried out by these vessels will be taken

over by other CCG vessels.”

Ms. Carkner explained that decommissioning a vessel is a “necessary part of the evolution of the CCG fleet.”

“The Government of Canada has made significant investments in the Canadian Coast Guard to ensure the men and women of the Coast Guard have the tools they need to do the work we ask of them,” added Ms. Carkner.

“The CCG will continue to maintain a strong presence in the area,” continued Ms. Carkner. Specifically Aids to Navigation work will continue to be carried out in the (Manitoulin) area by the CCGS Cove Isle and CCGS Samuel Risle (often seen around Manitoulin breaking ice in the spring). On occasion, the CCGS Griffon may also be seen operating in the area. One of the fleet’s newly acquired mid-shore patrol vessels, Constable Carriere, will operate in the northern Lake Huron and Lake Superior areas. The CCG also has one 47-metre life boat stationed at the CCG station in Tobermory and one in Meaford on Georgian Bay. CCG’s science vessels are also occasionally in the area.”

The Canadian government will be accepting buoy bids between December 2013 and February 2014.

## Assiginack Council Notes

### Assiginack looks to adopt alcohol policy

Two representatives of the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) attended the November 19 meeting of Assiginack council in support of the municipality passing a municipal alcohol policy.

According to clerk Alton Hobbs, the municipality had been in conversation with the SDHU for some time over the policy, with the health unit giving sample policies and providing comment on draft copies.

Mr. Hobbs noted that the SDHU’s presence at council that night showed just how important this is to the organization. He said that while the policy might raise the ire of some of the local service clubs and organizations, “I don’t care about the greater public good, I care about the municipality not being sued.”

Councillor Paul Moffat cheekily questioned as to whether the City of Toronto had such a policy in place, referencing the recent Rob Ford scandal, to much laughter from the council table.

“There will probably be some public grief over some things,” the clerk added, “but it’s not our grandfather’s shindig ‘let’s have a party in the barn’ anymore. I’d rather us dot our i’s and cross our t’s.”

Councillor Leslie Fields asked about having underage people at a licenced event after 8 pm, as well as the rule of having food readily available, as per the Liquor Licence Act.

Council agreed that if the event is a family-friendly one, such as a wedding or anniversary party, that those under the age of 19 be permitted to stay.

As for food, the SDHU explained that it’s up to the municipality as to what food actually means. “You can specify that chips and peanuts don’t count,” they said. The SDHU reps used the City of Greater Sudbury as an example, which has it specified in their alcohol policy that at a minimum, sandwiches and veggies and dip must be served. They explained that proteins slow down the effects of alcohol.

Recommendations in the draft policy include: the licence holder must have one Smart Serve bartender per shift per 50 people to serve alcohol, one door supervisor per 50 people, one floor supervisor per 50 people at the event, and paid duty police officers or licenced private security must be contracted and in attendance at the event.

Once the final policy is approved and passed by council, a copy of the policy will be sent to all the service clubs and organizations in the municipality. All rental agreements will include a copy as well.

The SDHU congratulated Assiginack “for taking this step” adding that “by putting this bylaw in place, you’re making your community healthier and safer.”

### Minister meeting

Last week Reeve Brad Ham had the opportunity to meet with Minister of Transport Glen Murray in Espanola, along with Billings Mayor Austin Hunt, the mayor of Espanola, Mike Lehoux, the mayor of the Township of North Shore and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha.

The group met to discuss the effects of small water systems on their taxpayers due, in many cases, to the unreasonably high water rates their users must pay. The reeve explained that the minister seemed to have little sympathy for the plight of the municipality with high water rates, but was more interested in Assiginack’s and Billings’ problem with finding replacement filters for its water treatment plants. The former manufacturer, US Filter, went out of business and the municipalities have yet to find a replacement filter. The current filters have a few years remaining on their life.

“I still don’t understand how the government expects people to pay high water rates and expect people to live,” Councillor Brenda Reid stated.

The group also discussed the Town of Espanola’s concerns with the Darkie Creek culvert, which is in severe need of replacement. Espanola had stated that since the culvert falls on Highway 6, provincial territory, it should be up to the province to fix, but the province maintains

that this culvert is within the town’s boundaries, and therefore is its problem. Due to the huge cut in its Domtar mill assessment rate, Espanola cannot afford to fix the culvert. It has also reached out to Manitoulin municipalities and First Nations, as failing to replace the culvert could mean a load restriction on the highway that would ultimately impact commerce on the Island.

### Stormy discussion

Assiginack council had a lengthy discussion regarding the windstorm that knocked out power across Manitoulin on Monday, November 18 and into November 19.

“If this was January, what would we have done for a warming station?” asked Councillor Fields. “We have no place with a generator.”

Mr. Hobbs noted that the Assiginack clinic is not equipped with a generator either, and had to ship its vaccines to the Mindemoya hospital. He noted a previous “table top” meeting held between Assiginack, Tehkummah, Central Manitoulin and the OPP where the parties assured one another they would always help one another in the case of an emergency, “but it died right there on the table.”

The reeve said that the cost to buy a big generator and wire it in is substantial, but perhaps the municipality should look into the purchase of off-the-shelf generators and some infrared heaters for emergency use.

The clerk reminded council that it would have to look into staffing, as well as where the municipality’s responsibilities end.

“This bears a discussion separate from the budget,” Mr. Hobbs said.

Councillor Moffat called the topic of a municipal emergency shelter “a pressing issue” while Councillor Reid and Fields spoke of identifying Assiginack’s most vulnerable citizens through a contact list in case of a crisis.

### Public works report

At the last committee meeting of public works, roads superintendent Ron Cooper presented a verbal report. He explained that ditching is presently in progress on Monkhouse Road, a continuation of the work that was begun the year before. The first load of blocks has arrived for the marina wall with work commencing.

He said that all seasonal parks have been closed and docks have been removed and that following the heavy rainfall earlier this month, the roads appear to be in good shape.

### Applications for consent

Council passed two applications for consent from the Manitoulin Planning Board: One for Richard Shield for Lot 18-19, Concession 6 and Lot 18-20, Concession 5 in the Township of Sheguiandah and Calvin Sagle, Part Lot 6, Concession 16 in Assiginack. Council passed both applications.

### Farewell to David Smith

With regret, council accepted a letter of resignation from David Smith from the Assiginack Museum board after 40 years of service, 38 of them as board chair.

“I feel that it is time for new leadership as I have run out of ideas,” he writes. “As well, I am away all winter when planning should be occurring for the next season. I have certainly enjoyed my time on the board and am proud of the many accomplishments that have taken place, especially the addition to the museum. During the last 40 years, the museum has always taken a leadership role in the community and has always managed to operate in the black.”

### Council supports Christmas Madness

Council received a letter from Lisa Hallaert of the Queen Street General Store and Café regarding the Manitowaning Christmas Madness shopping event on November 30. As well as late night shopping, a Christmas parade of lights will be held along Queen Street to Arthur Street, ending on Napier Street.

Councillor Les Fields suggested the municipality enter some town equipment decorated with lights.

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# Northeast Town Council Notes

## Town invoices government for roadwork

The Northeast Town council carried a motion last week, invoicing the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) for work that was done on Highway 6 in Little Current.

The motion reads, "Whereas the council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands had an agreement with the Ministry of Transportation through the Connecting Link Program to pay for capital maintenance and; whereas the Ministry of Transportation has chosen to cancel the Connecting Link Program without consultation or financial compensation for the municipality and; whereas that portion of Highway 6 that runs through Little Current needed resurfacing and has completed the resurfacing and paid the contractor that provided the service, therefore be it resolved that the council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands sends an invoice for those upgrades to the Ministry of Transportation in the amount of \$99,794.85."

## Council applies for lagoon expansion funding

Council previously discussed applying to the Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund, Capacity Building, for \$2 million for the expansion of the Northeast Town's lagoon.

As per staff's recommendation, council carried a motion submitting a formal expression of interest to the Capacity Building fund, in addition to stating that the municipality would have a municipal asset management plan in place by December 31, 2013, as per required by the funding stipulations.

## Sheguiandah drinking water system inspection report accepted

The Northeast Town council reviewed with staff the Sheguiandah drinking water system annual inspection report and carried a motion to accept the report as presented.

## Council supports LAMBAC Trillium funding request

Council reviewed and discussed a letter received from LAMBAC outlining a funding proposal to be made on the Northeast Town's behalf to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for improvements and upgrades to the Northeast Town recreation centre in support of the Manitoulin Trade Fair

(organized biennially by LAMBAC).

The letter outlines that the funds would be used to purchase materials to improve the parking lot, purchase additional tables, the addition of an electrical panel near or at the outdoor food court area and traffic cones.

The letter also notes the need for an ATM machine at the recreation centre, however town CAO Dave Williamson told council that staff have previously told LAMBAC that the town is not interested in having a permanent ATM machine at the centre due to a lack of security.

Council carried a motion to "support and partner with LAMBAC in the application to the Trillium Foundation for improvements and upgrades to our recreation centre to support the Manitoulin Trade Fair."

## Gerry Strong appointed as new town building inspector

The Northeast Town council went in camera last week, reporting the appointment of Gerry Strong (who is also the mayor of Central Manitoulin) as the new town chief building officer, replacing Tom Spry, who recently retired.

## Council reviews traffic engineering report

The Northeast Town previously directed staff to hire a traffic engineer to review the intersection of Meredith and Worthington Streets after receiving several complaints about the intersection. The engineer was also directed to review the intersection of Worthington and Water Streets and the signage needed for the town speed limit change.

The report outlined some changes that could be made to the intersections, but concluded that more study was needed.

One suggestion was to change the shape of the Anchor Inn deck to "reduce its impact on the sight distance."

Council decided that, due to the cost, no further study was needed at this time from the traffic engineer, suggesting that staff could carry out further studies in the future, and directed staff to discuss the deck location with the owner of the Anchor Inn to come up with a solution.

## Fire Department report

Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey said he was pleased to tell council he didn't have much to report. "A small fire incident report is always a good thing," said Fire Chief Bailey.

"There were power lines down on Townline Road due to

weather on November 17," Chief Bailey said, "but other than that we have been getting ready for the winter months by removing all grass firefighting equipment and replacing it with chimney firefighting equipment on the trucks."

## Community services report

Reid Taylor presented the community services report to council last week, noting "the ice at the recreation centre is being very well used by user groups and customer rentals."

"The amount of hours booked for November is up from last month with 217 hours booked," said Mr. Taylor. "There are four ice user groups, four adult recreation hockey groups, in addition to drop in rentals and public skating."

"This month Little Current Minor Hockey is continuing," added Mr. Taylor, "and the Manitoulin Panther games as well. Skate Manitoulin is also using the ice and the Lions Club will be having its charter night on November 30."

Mr. Taylor also told council that the outdoor and marine facilities have been closed and winterized and that the docks are secured and waiting for the freeze up in Spider Bay.

Councillor Marcel Gauthier noted how impressed he was with the cleanliness of the recreation centre, inside and out.

## Building controls/bylaw enforcement report

Brock Sanftenberg reviewed the building controls, property standards and parking report.

He included a pie chart showing the building classifications that make up the permit fees, noting that to date, 81 building permits have been issued with a value of \$15,670,356.

The chart broke up the 81 permits with 13 percent of permits issued for residential, 14 percent for additions and renovations, one percent for multiple residential, 19 percent for accessory buildings, 33 percent for industrial, three percent for institutional, 15 percent for decks and four percent for demolition.

He had no new property standard complaints to note and told council that "parking is being monitored and tickets issued as required."

## Council lowers levy increase, but some worry draft budget too tight

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Northeast Town staff were pleased to tell to council last week that the levy increase over last year during the 2014 draft budget process was able to be further reduced thanks to savings realized by switching group insurance companies. While many councillors were pleased with the levy reduction from 4.5 percent to 3.74 percent over last year, Councillor Melissa Peters wasn't as optimistic, expressing concern that the tight budget may lead to problems for town staff and future councils.

"Our budget over the years has remained relatively the same, but the cost of everything is still going up," Councillor Peters discussed with council. "When we cut a line item or it stays the same we are essentially losing money. We need to start investing more in our municipality and our community."

Council Peters put a motion which reads; "Whereas the proposed municipal budget for 2013 contains serious cost reduction measures that will directly impact on the residents of the Municipality and; whereas critical services such as roads maintenance and recreation building maintenance will be impacted by those reductions and; whereas the annual depreciation of assets for the municipality in 2012 was \$ 1,209,000, now therefore be it resolved that the Council for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands direct staff to revise the budget to reflect the provision of 2013 service levels within the operating budget, an increase in the capital budget to ensure the proper maintenance of corporate assets and an increase in the reserve account to more closely reflect the consumption of the life of the assets during the year."

In discussing the motion, town CAO Dave Williamson was asked whether the draft 2014 budget would mean a reduction in services.

"We have and will continue to maintain the same level of service, sometime through creative means," responded Mr. Williamson.

"I think our managers have done a great job with the proposed budget," said Councillor Paul Skippen. "I think they focused on what they need and I don't think they are going to put the community at risk. I won't support a budget higher than 3.7 percent."

"I agree with Councillor Peters," said Councillor Christina Jones. "Dave originally said the budget was 6 percent, but then it was cut back to 4.5 and then to 3.7. How long can we keep cutting back? Things like the public works building in Little Current need work and staff have said that we need a sand dome in Sheguiandah. Things are only going to go up in cost—these are projects we need to be considering."

In a recorded vote, Ms. Peters' motion was defeated by Mayor McNevin and Councillors Michael Erskine, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Paul Skippen and Bruce Woods.

Councillor Peters also put a second motion on the table to reduce the mayor's and councilors honoraria.

"There are two areas that council has direct impact on the budget—through our honorarium rate and our donation line item," said Councillor Peters. "If we are going to ask staff to keep cutting their budgets back, we need to set an example."


"I'm not going to support this," said Councillor Koehler. "If anything, I would support an increase."

"During our previous discussion of councils' honoraria, we discussed a slight annual increase so we wouldn't have to keep discussing this," Councillor Jones pointed out.

"Historically, it was already reduced and then we finally raised it back," added Councillor Marcel Gautier.

The motion was defeated, with only Councillor Peters' voting to reduce council's honorarium.



Upon Councillor Peter's request, staff included a list of council's donations for the last three years in the agenda packages, with the item to be discussed at the next budget meeting on Thursday, December 5.



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**services**

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

**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.  
 Tfn

**for sale**

**Piano, recently tuned,** need to sell. Call 705-348-0988.  
 19tfn

**2003 Polaris Trail** touring snowmobile. Fan cooled twin 550, with 2-up seat, reverse, hand warmers, studded track, electric start. Very good condition. Asking \$3,200. Phone 705-368-3735.  
 27-28p

**7.5 ft. Meyers snow plow,** in working order. Includes plow, lights, electronics, harness and frame for hook up to Ford F250, \$1,000 firm. Call 705-377-5602.  
 27-28c

**Trailer with toolbox,** \$500. 705-368-3529.  
 28p

**Four studded snow tires** mounted on rims for Chev Impala, used for one season. 225/60 R16 Avalanche Extreme. \$100 each. 705-859-3925  
 28c

**Dry split poplar** for sale, \$65 per cord. 705-368-3279 (Saturday to Tuesday) or 705-929-7949 any time.  
 28c

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

**for sale**

**Four Motormaster tires** on rims, 5 holes, size 225/70/R15, 200 km on tires, excellent condition, \$375 obo. Call Dan at 705-368-2523.  
 28oa

**2006 Dodge Caravan,** 150,000km, in good shape, \$4,500 as is. 705-368-2206.  
 28-29p

**for sale**

**SILICA/QUARTZ STONE** For Sale. Various sizes. Loading Available. Call **705-368-2381**

**Maple Firewood For Sale** Winter is Coming! \$95/Face Cord **Delivery Available in min. 4.5 Cord Increments** We encourage our valued customers to purchase next years' wood supply this fall to ensure both availability and that your wood can be dried to your satisfaction. Enjoy the peace of mind. **Leave a message for Brent at 705-348-1223** To ensure we can return your call with an accurate quote, please include the amount of wood you require and physical delivery address.

**Free Winch with all New 4x4s** SEE DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS  
**BERRY BOATS** Hwy 540 Kagawong (705) 282-2604  
**NEW SUZUKI** 400, 500 & 750 ATVs IN STOCK  
PDI CHARGES FROM \$132 TO \$440 AND FREIGHT CHARGES FROM \$110 TO \$175 ARE EXTRA DEPENDANT ON MODEL. DEALER MAY CHARGE LESS.

**livestock**

**Purebred Hereford** bulls, purebred Hereford cows and heifers for sale. New 20 ft. double bar feeder wagon. Contact 519-321-9233 or email jmanionfarms@hotmail.com.  
 27-35c

**wanted**

**Clean up your yard** now by donating your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc. Or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.  
 17tfn

**wanted**

**WANTED TO BUY** Standing Timber Cedar/Hardwood  
 Let your wood lot work for you!  
 For information on harvesting practices and stumpage rates, please call Brent at **705-348-1223**

**Looking for a gently used** snowmachine from the 1990s or newer, 400cc to 500cc ideally but will consider others. Phone 705-377-7359.  
 28c

**Wanted to rent** a wheelchair van to transport patient from Gore Bay to Little Current. 705-377-4711.  
 28-29c

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

**for sale**

**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**

**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 tracy771t@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, 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

**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.  
 26oatfn

**rentals**

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

**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

**Little Current, Manitoulin** Island modern one-bedroom apartment, balcony overlooking North Channel, fridge, stove, water included, \$650, pay own hydro, February 1. 705-368-1145.  
 28c

**Manitoulin downtown** Little Current modern commercial rental or office space for rent, ground level, 1,000 sq. ft., also two smaller offices, kitchenette included, heat, hydro and water paid, available immediately. 705-368-1145.  
 28-29c

**Two-bedroom apartment** in quiet building. 705-859-1229.  
 28-29oa

**Two bedroom apartment,** fridge and stove included. Also, one bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Electric heat, first and last months rent, call 705-377-4010.  
 27oatfn

**Sea Cadet Events**

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

**coming events**

**MHC Auxiliary** Christmas Dinner, December 5, 6 pm, Anchor Inn Hotel. Choice of three entrees. Auxiliary Members contact Marilee Hore if you wish to attend, 705-368-2547.  
 28-29oa



**i coming events**

Come celebrate with us on Sunday, December 8 at 11:30 am at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea United Church, South Baymouth. We will be celebrating the many building improvements made this fall. You are welcome to join us for worship and the fellowship potluck, lunch that will follow. 28-29p

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding their next regular Board meeting on Thursday, November 28 at 7 pm in the boardroom of the Little Current Hospital Site. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues. 280a

**Pancake Breakfast** at Tehkummah Hall, Sunday, December 1, 9 am to 12 noon. Everyone welcome! Adults, \$8; children 6 to 12, \$5; 5 and under, free. Santa will be there to greet the children. Sponsored by Fairview United Church Jr. U.C.W. 28p

**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

**Journey to Bethlehem** Supper, Saturday, December 7, 2013 at Mindemoya United Church, from 4 pm to 6:30pm. Adults, \$13; children 12 and under, \$6; children 6 and under, free; family rate, \$30. Menu: Homemade casseroles, green and jellied salads, dinner rolls, apple crisp and ice cream, tea, coffee, juice. Come and join us for supper before beginning your journey to Bethlehem. 27-29p


**Anglican Christmas** luncheon, bazaar, annual cookie walk and sweet shop, Saturday, December 7, Gore Bay Lyons 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

**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

**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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**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.



"Christmas in Tehkummah" at Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, December 7 from 10 am to 3 pm. Local vendors, lots of variety. Soup lunch available. 28-29oa

**i coming events**

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**i coming events**

**Little Current Curling Club**  
January - February - March 2014  
Monday Night Team, Tuesday Afternoon Mixed, Wed Night Mixed  
**Registration:** Monday, December 2  
Curling Club Lounge  
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm  
**Payment:** Before Dec. 29 \$195+HST + \$15 N.O.C.A.  
After Dec. 29 \$225+HST + \$15 N.O.C.A.  
Youth \$75  
*Sign up for our:*  
**Dec. 28 & 29 2nd Annual Swingbridge Classic Funspiel**



**Holy Trinity Anglican** Church Ladies' Guild annual Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, Friday, December 6, 2013 at 6 pm. Adults, \$20; children, \$12. Advance tickets only. Take-outs available. For tickets call: Carol at 705-368-3251, Joanne at 705-368-3182 or Carolyn at 705-368-2946. 28-29p

**Snowflake Luncheon**, Wednesday, November 27, 11:30 am to 1 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning. \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the Assiginack Public Library or from church members. Take-outs available. Soup, sandwiches, desserts and beverages. 27-28p

**The Manitoulin** Community Choir presents Song and Cider '13, an evening of song at the Kagawong Park Centre on Saturday, November 30 at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$10 each or \$20 per family. The choir is under the direction of Jane Best, with accompanist Joan Eichner. All are welcome! 27-28oa

**St. Bernard's Annual** Snowflake Tea and Bazaar in Little Current, Saturday, December 7, 2013 from 11 am to 1 pm. All welcome-please come and enjoy. 27-29oa

**Annual Cookie Walk** sponsored by the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary. Saturday, November 30, 9 am to 12 noon at the Anglican Church, Robinson Street, Little Current. We can help you with your Christmas baking. Help support your Hospital Auxiliary. For contributions of baking please call June at 705-368-3654. 27-28oa

**If you missed it** the first time, Knox U.C.W. is continuing its Christmas Fair in Manitowaning on November 30 beginning at 1 pm. Ten percent discount on all items. 27-28p

**ISLAND SINGERS** Christmas concert: The Winter Rose. Director Dorothy Anstice, accompanist Holly Scott, violinist Ashlyn Cooper, and solos by Heather Theijsmeijer and Patrick Therrien. Sunday, December 1 at 7 pm at Little Current United Church, and Monday, December 2 at 7 pm at Mindemoya Missionary Church. \$12 at the door. 27-28oa

**Annual Christmas Fair**  
Little Current  
United Church Hall  
Friday, November 29 (5 pm - 9 pm)  
Saturday, November 30 (9 am - 2:30 pm)  
Great Gift Ideas!  
Variety of Products!  
Customer Appreciation Draws  
Food Booth  
**SEE YOU THERE!**




**Manitowaning Agricultural Society**  
Will be hosting a  
**Euchre Tournament & Spaghetti Supper**  
At Knox United Church In Manitowaning  
**Friday, November 29, 2013**  
Euchre Starts at 1:30pm  
Supper will follow at 5:00pm  
Euchre \$5.00 per person  
Euchre & Spaghetti Supper \$10.00 per person  
Spaghetti Supper \$10.00 per person  
Spaghetti Supper Children 6-12 \$5.00 each  
Children 5 and Under FREE  
**Take Out or Delivery Available**  
please call 705-859-3257 after 1pm  
Friday November 29 2013



**Manitoulin Community Food Network**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
**December 3, 2013**  
**12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.**  
Central Manitoulin  
Council Chambers  
Everyone Welcome.  
*Bring your bagged lunch*  
For more information contact:  
**Maja Mielonen at 705-377-4471**

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**Friday, December 6, 6:00-8:30 pm**  
**Saturday, December 7, 6:00-8:30 pm**  
A multi-denominational, family-oriented outdoor presentation of the Christmas story starting at Mindemoya Missionary Church. Free will offering.  
**For further information phone**  
**705-377-5283 or 705-377-5296**  
Sponsored by the 4 churches of Mindemoya



**Manitoulin Livestock Exchange**  
**Last Sale of the Year**  
Nov 30th, 10:30am  
Already over 200 calves booked  
**50 white Char calves from Tom Hughson**  
Please call to consign  
Dean: 705-282-6283  
Dave: 705-859-1944

**MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET**  
**OPEN**  
**Saturdays & Sundays**  
**10 am - 4 pm**  
**Until December 22**  
**All Christmas Stock 1/2 Price**  
**All boxed Christmas trees 3' - 8' ONLY \$25ea**  
**We will now purchase by appointment only. No Walk-ins.**  
**Call 705-368-0078**  
9685 Hwy #6  
5 minutes south of Little Current  
**Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!**



**coming events**

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**help wanted**

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**help wanted**

You are cordially invited to have  
**BREAKFAST**  
 with  
**Santa & Mrs. Claus**



**Saturday, December 7**  
 9:00 am - 10:30 am  
 Little Current United Church Hall  
 \$5.00 per person

Parents and children come and enjoy a morning with the Claus family that will always be remembered.

Know the joy of sharing/giving.  
 Please bring an item for the food bank

**Breakfast Menu:**  
 Juice, Bacon, Sausage & Pancakes with Maple Syrup  
 There will be surprise gifts from Santa for each child!

**Bring your own camera to take pictures**

We hope to see you there!  
 Love, Santa and Mrs. Claus

**child care**

Looking for an in-home babysitter, approximately 15 hours per week, Spring Bay area. 705-282-8936. 27-28c

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.

**help wanted**

**help wanted**

With over 40 years of experience, **Jarlette Health Services** cares for more than 1600 residents at 25 retirement and long term care facilities in Ontario. **Manitoulin Lodge** is a 61-bed, long term care facility located in the town of **Gore Bay**, on Manitoulin Island's north shore.

**Registered Nurses**  
 Full & part-time

To join a well respected organization, please send your resume to: **Debbie Wright, Administrator, Manitoulin Lodge, P.O. Box 648, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0** E-mail: [dwright@jarlette.com](mailto:dwright@jarlette.com) Fax: 705-282-3422



We thank all applicants; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**www.Jarlette.com** *Make more than a Living... Make a Difference!*


**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**  
**Landfill Site Attendant**

Average 6 hours per week, weekend work. With additional hours during summer season. Providence Bay and Big Lake Landfill sites. Must have own vehicle.

**Resumes may be sent to the address below and must be received no later than 12:00 (Noon) December 6, 2013.**

Denise Deforge, Treasurer  
 6020 Hwy 542  
 P.O. Box 187  
 Mindemoya ON P0P 1S0

Telephone: 705-377-5726  
 Fax: 705-377-5585  
 Email: [centraldc@amtelecom.net](mailto:centraldc@amtelecom.net)



**HELP WANTED**

Licensed electrician or person with electrical experience

Call 705-562-8952 or email resume to [zee@true802.ca](mailto:zee@true802.ca)

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**WANT A JOB?**

If you are an unemployed person and you want a job, we can help you reach your goals

**Ontario March of Dimes  
 The Canadian Hearing Society  
 and  
 CNIB offer**

- assistance identifying job goals
- interview preparation
- Instruction on job search skills
- help finding a job
- coordination of work experiences
- wage subsidy programs

**For more information contact:**  
**1•877•705•7854**  
**705•674•3750 TTY**

This project is funded in part by Employment Ontario  **Ontario**

**4elements LivingArts**

**Community Arts Program Assistant  
 Youth Internship\***

\$16.79/hr. for 52 weeks. Start date: January 15, 2014

**Duties:**

- Sponsorship development, fundraising, member recruitment
- Communication, marketing and promotion
- Development, planning and research of community arts programs
- Project Co-ordination Support

**Skills:**

Some college or university training or equivalent experience in one or more of the following fields: business management, marketing, events management, arts administration, CESD. Excellent interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills. A vehicle is required.

Deadline: **5:00 pm December 2, 2013** to:  
 c/o Sophie Edwards  
 705/368-3211  
[sophie@4elementslivingarts.org](mailto:sophie@4elementslivingarts.org)  
[www.4elementslivingarts.org](http://www.4elementslivingarts.org)

\* **MUST be graduate of Northern Ontario high school, have a post-secondary degree/diploma, and be under 30 years old.**


This opportunity is proudly supported by:  **Ontario**  
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 Fonds du patrimoine du Nord de l'Ontario


**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**  
**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**Crossing Guard**

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is taking applications for a crossing guard for Mindemoya.

The position is only for occasional employment on an irregular basis as a fill in for the regular crossing guard as needed. Please apply to the address below no later than **December 2, 2013.**

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk  
 6020 Hwy. 542,  
 P.O. Box 187  
 Mindemoya ON, P0P 1S0



 **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**Security Guard**  
 Pay up to \$15 per hr  
 WE CAN TRAIN YOU ON-LINE AND ON THE JOB  
 - PROBATIONARY PERIOD APPLIES  
**CALL 1-866-948-5991**

**Requirements**

- A degree or diploma in a relevant field or acceptable combination of experience and equivalent skills required.
- Previous experience as a Security Guard or in a related field required.
- Attention to detail in all areas of work.
- Must have a valid driver's licence.
- Must be able to effectively follow and give directions.
- Must have first-aid and CPR certification.
- Must be able to complete required paperwork to report abnormalities or incidents.
- Must be able to sit or stand for long periods of time.
- Highly effective teamwork skills.
- Strong conflict management skills.
- Effective communication skills with individuals at all levels of the organization.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Able to work well under pressure and provide good customer care.
- Strong work ethic and positive team attitude.

**For full list of job duties please see the Job Board on [www.manitoulin.ca/jobboard/](http://www.manitoulin.ca/jobboard/)**


**Working Conditions**

- Lifting up to their own body weight
- 4-12 Hour typical work hours.
- Working outdoors in all weather conditions.
- Overtime as required.
- Manual dexterity required to use desktop computer and peripherals.

Cancom Security requires security guards who will be responsible for assisting with the overall security of Cancom Security grounds. He/she is responsible for the safety of Cancom Security customers, employees and property. The Security Guard must instill a strong sense of safety to all customers and employees within Cancom Security. The Security Guard understands his/her role as brand ambassador and provides positive brand experiences to all customers.

Cancom Security offers competitive salary packages, an incredible work environment, and career advancement opportunities.

**Qualified applicants should contact Cancom Security at: 1-866-948-5991**



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 fax: 416-340-8724





**KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF**

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

**Maternity Leave Replacement (January to July 2014)**

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) is a diversified, growing, educational organization dedicated to bringing together education in First Nation communities and provincial colleges/universities, to develop programs, education and training partnerships that strengthen the First Nation education and workforce in Canada.

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is currently accepting resumes for an Executive Assistant (Maternity Leave Replacement). The Executive Assistant position will participate as a team member to assist the Executive Director and Director of Operations with administrative and technical support that contributes to the overall operations of the Institute and services provided to the member First Nation communities including external clients. The Executive Assistant is also required to maintain confidentiality and professionally interact with employees, management and the public.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Coordinate Executive Director and Director of Operation's schedule of training, meetings, workshops, conferences and travel including completing travel and accommodation claims and reports, when requested;
- Provide direct administrative and office management support to the Executive Director and Director of Operations as directed;
- Coordinate logistics of programs that the Executive Director and Director of Operations are involved in including meetings, seminars, workshops, program, and special projects;
- Receive and screen all inbound telephone calls and visitors for the senior management, when requested.
- Coordinate office activities, when necessary, on behalf of the Executive Director and Director of Operations;
- Review, evaluate, and distribute priority correspondence for Executive Director and Director of Operations;
- Facilitate communication from department managers, when requested;
- Assist in the preparation of reports and presentations;
- Assist in the monitoring of initiatives and projects within KTEI programs and services, when requested.
- Coordinate regular Board meetings, Executive Committee meetings and annual KTEI planning session. Record minutes and assist Executive Director and Director of Operations in implementing Board directives;
- Provide support in the development of work plans and documents that are required when KTEI enters a contractual agreement with various First Nations and organizations; and
- Respond to external contacts both verbally and through written correspondence for information regarding KTEI programs and services, when requested.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Post- secondary diploma in Business Administration or relevant discipline;
- A minimum of five (5) years direct work experience in an administrative capacity;
- Ability to write and format moderately complex correspondence, including memos, letters, proposals and reports;
- Strong knowledge of general office procedures involving procurement, travel arrangements, budget management, and reports;
- Strong time management skills, multi-tasking skills, and the ability to prioritize tasks with minimal supervision;
- Strong customer service orientation;
- Ability to record meeting minutes;
- Must be proficient in Microsoft Office (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point);
- Ability to maintain filing systems and databases;
- Ability to adapt and be flexible in a challenging environment;
- Maintain a high level of security, privacy, and confidentiality;
- Cultural knowledge of the Ojibwe Nation preferred; and
- Kendaamoowin; Anishnabemwin miinwaa Anishnaabe bmaadziwin.

**DURATION OF POSITION:** Contractual Full-time (January to July 2014)  
**SALARY:** Job Classification – Organizational Support and Services – 04 Administrative Services – Qualified Salary Range: 33,400.00 – 40,822 depending on qualifications and related work experience  
**DEADLINE:** Friday, December 6, 2013

To further explore this exciting job opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at [HumanResources@ktei.net](mailto:HumanResources@ktei.net).

**Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consist of:** Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Police Records Search Certificate prior to contract offering.

Applications can be received either through mail or fax. Electronic copies will not be accepted.

“Executive Assistant” MARKED CONFIDENTIAL  
 c/o Director of Operations  
 Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute  
 P.O. Box 328, M’Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0

**Please Note:**

Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per **Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.**

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 and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands 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, HST if applicable 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)  
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 (705) 377-5726





# Death Notices

**STEPHANIE JENNIFER ANN ABEL**  
**SEPTEMBER 21, 1968 – NOVEMBER 18, 2013**



In loving memory of Stephanie Abel, a resident of Toronto, who began her Spirit Journey on Monday, November 18, 2013 at the age of 45 years. She was born in Toronto, daughter of Viola Antoine and the late Alphonse Antoine. Steph had volunteered for many years at soup kitchens in the city, and because of this, met

many people who she became friends with. She enjoyed people and her friends and family will have many fond memories of her. Steph also enjoyed reading. Stephanie is survived by her loving mother Viola of Vancouver. Loved mother of Charles of Oshawa and Alicia of Toronto. Dear sister of Mitchell. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Relatives and friends called at the Zhiibaahaasing Community Complex after 3 pm on Friday, November 22, 2013. The funeral mass to celebrate Stephanie's life was conducted at the Complex on Saturday, November 23, 2013 at 2 pm with Fr. Jim Kelly as celebrant. Interment in Sheshegwaning Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at [www.culginfuneralhome.ca](http://www.culginfuneralhome.ca). Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

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

**WILMA SUZANNE CORBIERE**  
**AUGUST 6, 1960 – NOVEMBER 18, 2013**



In loving memory of Wilma Corbiere, a resident of M'Chigeeng First Nation, who passed away at her residence on Monday, November 18, 2013 at the age of 53 years. She was born in Mindemoya, daughter of the late Alphonse J. and Catherine (Gadabushi) Corbiere. Wilma liked to play bingo and go to the

casino, but her favourite times and the most delight she had in her life was spending time with her grandchildren and going to watch them play hockey. Wilma will be sadly missed by her long time friend John Anwhatin. Loving and loved mother of Amanda Corbiere (Rick Waboose) of M'Chigeeng, Miranda Corbiere of Sault Ste. Marie, Emery Corbiere (Shannon), Luke Anwhatin and Collin Anwhatin all of M'Chigeeng. Predeceased by son Jonas Anwhatin. Proud grandmother of Nevada, Toni-Marie, Shawna-Lynn, Kaitlyn, Madison, Rea-Lynn, McKayla, Carolyn, Swayde, Kierrah, Christian, Riley, Kendra and Jonas. Dear sister of Laura-Jean (Joseph) Anwhatin, Ida (Don) Coopenace, Billy Corbiere, Hanson Corbiere (friend Denise) and Ruby Corbiere (friend Rick). Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. Friends and relatives called at Wilma's residence, 52 Riverside Drive, M'Chigeeng after 11 am on Wednesday, November 20, 2013. The funeral mass to celebrate Wilma's life was conducted at Immaculate Conception Church on Friday, November 22, 2013 at 11 am with Fr. Jim Kelly as celebrant. Interment in M'Chigeeng Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at [www.culginfuneralhome.ca](http://www.culginfuneralhome.ca). Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

## thank you



We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all of our friends and relatives who provided comfort as we grieved the sudden passing of our mother, grandmother, sister and Aunt Helen Size. Your prayers, thoughtful words of encouragement, and most of all, your expression of the shared love of Helen that we all have, means so very much to us. We continue to be uplifted by you as we try to move on and to understand what life without Helen means to all of us who have been touched by her during her generous life. We want to thank each and every one of you for expressing your love for us through your generous donations of food, flowers, money, and contributions to charity. Special thanks go to Gloria and Tony for their immeasurable assistance during a very difficult time. Dr. Bedard in Manitowaning and Dr. Atvi and staff on 3rd floor I.C.U. in Sudbury for their skilled and attentive care of Helen. The Legion for preparing the lunch and Brenda for serving. We were comforted by the Eastern Star funeral service and the kind words spoken by Rev. Martin Garniss. At times like these we realize how very much our friends and relatives mean to us.

Dear Mom (Gram),  
 Since you'll never be forgotten,  
 We pledge to you today,  
 A hallowed place within our hearts  
 Is where you'll always stay.  
 Love you xo  
 From the family of Helen Size.

## in memoriam

**HAYDEN**—In loving memory of Eva Elizabeth Hayden (Robertson), October 23, 1941 - November 24, 2005.

My First Big Buck  
 On this cold November day,  
 the snow began to fly.  
 It's easy to remember the day  
 we said goodbye.

This is the time each year,  
 Our family returns to the bush,  
 your favourite place, in the hunt of deer.  
 As I sit here in my stand as the wind and storm clouds blow.

I ask a greater power just why you had to go.  
 I think of all you've missed in these 8 short years.

I think of how I wish my children could of had you here.  
 As the day winds on and the storm begins to break,  
 Clouds of brilliant pink and blue over the sky they take.

The field is lit with golden, the light of end of day,  
 The chickadees and squirrels scatter around and play.

Far above me soars a raven  
 And below me the ground has become a crisp white Haven.

I breathe in the crisp cold air  
 And I realize that you really are still there.

With me each day in spirit to help me to see  
 That it is the little things in this life that can make you most happy.

I talked to your spirit and prayed for good luck  
 And just before dusk you sent me my first Big Buck.

Thank you Grandma for the gifts you gave me in life,  
 For believing in me always  
 And for being my spirit and guiding light.

Missed always and remembered by your loving family and husband Bill.

8p

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**WORD OF THE WEEK**—  
 Defeat - In Jamaica it's what you have at the bottom of your legs! For more, phone 368.  
 28p

**thank you**  
**St. Andrews by the Sea** United Church want to graciously thank everyone who peeled vegetables, worked in the kitchen, cooked turkeys, pies and cheesecakes to make our fowl supper such a wonderful success. Also all the volunteers who came and helped. Without them our supper would not be possible. Thanks again.  
 28p

**Thank you to everyone** who bought tickets for the Tehkummah Triangle Senior Citizens Club's money draw. We appreciate your support. Draw was done November 16 at the fowl supper. First prize, Michael Erskine, Little Current; second prize, Ross Williams, Espanola; third prize, Jean McCauley, Tehkummah.  
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**KENJGEWIN TEG KTEI EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE**  
**KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS ACCEPTING TENDERS FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES**  
**Mnidoo Mnising Anishinaabek Kinooomaage Gamig (MMAK)**  
 Located at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation

**SERVICES REQUIRED:**

- Provide cleaning and sanitization services for the Mnidoo Mnising Anishinaabek Kinooomaage Gamig (MMAK)
- Janitorial services include daily tasks and addition cleaning
- Contractor shall provide all equipment necessary to perform cleaning services (negotiable)
- Contractor shall provide all supplies necessary to perform cleaning services in accordance with Kenjgewin Teg's Eco Plan. Some items to be excluded

**SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS:**  
 Before submitting a tender, it is recommended the contractor obtain a detailed list of janitorial services required, available by request. The tender price shall include the cost required to fulfil the janitorial services contract.

Tender submission should include a detailed list of the following:

- Cost to fulfil the contract specifications
- Equipment provided
- List of personnel that will be assisting with fulfilment of contract for services

**NOTE:**

- Liability Insurance (copy must be provided if contract is awarded);
- Current criminal reference check (employees of contractor if awarded contract).

**DURATION OF CONTRACT:** January 6 to July 4, 2014  
**DEADLINE:** Friday, December 6, 2013

Lowest tender not necessary awarded the contract.

Tender packages can be received marked confidential through mail only.

"Tender for Janitorial Services" MARKED CONFIDENTIAL  
 c/o Director of Operations  
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 374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON P0P 1G0

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| <br><b>\$44,900</b><br>LAKE MINDEMOYA<br>MLS#1020263 | <br><b>\$139,000</b><br>MINDEMOYA<br>MLS#1018837                |
| <br><b>\$225,000</b><br>SPRING BAY<br>MLS#1020678    | <br><b>\$172,500</b><br>PROVIDENCE BAY<br>MLS#1020551           |

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| <br><b>HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES \$209,000</b><br>in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings. cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                                                                                          | <br><b>100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$87,000</b><br>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)<br>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113                                                                                                                                                                                       | <br><b>SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000</b><br>Your own private dock, large garage/workshop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)<br>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113 | <br><b>HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES \$139,000</b><br>Quality bush lot. Frontage on a small lake. Camp has been completely renovated. Several stands in place and ready for the hunt. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1021775<br>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113                                                                                                                                                     | <br><b>GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$369,000</b><br>newer home on west harbour, expansive view of North Channel, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, in floor heat, attached heated garage, full upper deck, approx. 3500 sqft. of living space, poured concrete foundation, municipal services, short walk to marina and dock, quality materials, expansive kitchen area, asking \$369,000 (1382) (MLS#1019677)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                                                                | <b>LOTS</b><br><b>100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP</b> - 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<br><b>AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT!!</b> - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, <b>NEW PRICE \$49,900</b> (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113<br><b>MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT</b> - 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)<br><b>WATERFRONT LOT ON ICE LAKE.</b> 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<br><b>ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS</b> near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each |
| <br><b>WATERFRONT WOOD HOME \$249,000</b><br>with 36 acres on an inland lake, deer country, hardwoods, three bedroom, 1.5 storey home, oil and electric heat, decks, large detached garage/workshop 40 x 50 feet plus smaller shed, private location, walk in lower level basement, must be seen, located in west Manitoulin area. (1401) (MLS#1021898)<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231                          | <br><b>LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT HOME - \$334,900</b><br>300' of frontage, close to the Swing Bridge. Features include a new finished basement with in-floor heat, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, all on 5 acres of land. MLS#1020325<br>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113                                                                                                                                                                     | <br><b>ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$89,000</b><br>Large estate sized lot, approx. 3 acres in size with over 200 feet frontage, sandy type shoreline, hardwoods, driveway and outdoor privy, above average features, great building location. (1402) (MLS#1021922)<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231                                                                               | <br><b>HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA \$99,500</b><br>on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree stands and quad trails make this camp ready for the fall hunt! (MLS#1016274)<br>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113                                                                                                                                                                                  | <br><b>100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000</b><br>located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430 | <br><b>TWO HOME PROPERTY \$179,000</b><br>Year round road, chalet, carport, large garage, modern two bedroom house, drilled well, meet the needs of two families, close to Silver Water. (1372) MLS#1018829<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| <br><b>LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT \$89,000</b><br>large 3 acre lot, over 700 feet waterfrontage, level surveyed lot with clearing and driveway installed, located on west shoreline, this is one of the premiere fishing lakes both in summer and winter ice fishing. (1395) (MLS#1020835)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                                                                                             | <br><b>BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000</b><br>Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231 | <br><b>GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$149,000</b><br>Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231                    | <br><b>HARDWOOD BUSH \$79,000</b><br>attractive 46 acres fronting on paved road, good hardwood growth forest, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, great recreational or building location plus deer hunting, a quality offering. (1397) (MLS#1021357)<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231                                                                                                          | <br><b>100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000</b><br>located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430 | <br><b>100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900</b><br>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<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <br><b>NORTH CHANNEL HOME \$329,000</b><br>on Lighthouse Road, only 5 minutes from Gore Bay shopping, watch the sun rise over the harbor, approx. 1900 square foot of living space, 4 bedrooms and 4 washrooms, elec and wood heat, massive stone fireplace, sheltered dug out docking location, year round paved road, a premiere location, asking \$329,000 (1392) (MLS#1020400)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430 | <br><b>TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900</b><br>one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1387)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                                                                                                                                                                         | <br><b>KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE \$89,000</b><br>situated on Upper St, elevated view of harbour, paved road, municipal water, two bedroom rustic bungalow style, front deck, electric and wood heat., short walk to the marina and chocolate shop, one of the prettiest villages on Manitoulin, asking \$89,000 (1396) (MLS#1021101)<br>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430                  | <br><b>100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900</b><br>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<br>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231 | <br><b>SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME \$359,000</b><br>Beautiful waterfront home with a full custom renovation. Every aspect of this home is new. Beach location in a sheltered bay on the North Channel. A pleasure to show. MLS#1021795<br>Jordan Chandler 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, \$69500; South Bay via Clover Valley (1) \$79900

**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/remotely 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)

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

**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)

**PERFECT HOME** on quiet Gore Bay McQuarrie Blvd w/eat in kitchen, living room, 2+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & laundry. Many upgrades of paint, electrical, carpeting, bathroom, shingles & wood stove. Large lot w/cedar woods at rear, landscaped yard & stone patio. Private workout deck w/hot tub & ramp plus detached garage & workshop. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$172,000 (1114)

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**STONE CASTLE** architecturally redesigned & rebuilt in 1990 on high ridge overlooking Ice Lake w/65 ac. of fields, forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone walls on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sunny sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$427,000 (1070)



**ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE** ready to occupy. Large bungalow 921 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining area & living room w/sunroom alcove. Spacious deck on water side, drilled well, newer septic & most contents for very comfortable holidays. \$179,900 (1068)



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



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



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



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**BIDWELL ROAD HOME** on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage near Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/full living quarters on both floors totalling 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, dining living room. Horse barn 24x24 ft. w/2 box stalls & corral 50x150 ft. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$139,000 (1081)



**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)



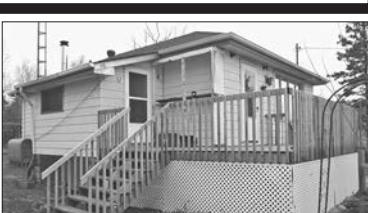
**LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE** w/walking access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks. Insulated & double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater,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



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



**CAMPBELL BAY RESIDENCE** w/266.99 ft. water-frontage & 3.11 ac. facing west. Mobile home on permanent foundation 13x56 ft. plus an 8x56 addition w/multiple windows. Total living space 1176 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, laundry, bath, kitchen, living room & large family space. Two detached garage workshops 20x24 & 28x40 ft. each with 100 amps. Lots of potential. \$219,000 (1089)



**LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME** w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$399,000 (1115)



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



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



**LAKE MANITOU HOME** w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walk-out finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated & finished, permanent dock. Nestled in small enclave of supportive but non intrusive neighbours. \$295,500 (1098)



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



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



**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)



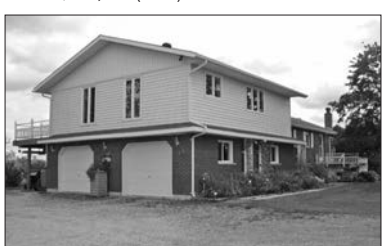
**PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL** space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$209,000 (945)



**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



**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



**LAKE HURON** - Year round 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with private setting. The shoreline is bald limestone. Asking \$339,000. MLS#107954



**LAKE MANITOU** - Exceptional west facing waterfront lot with 438 feet of scrolled limestone shoreline, private boat launch, 2 bdrm cottage with small boathouse/garage. Very reasonably priced at \$259,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1020927



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



**LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ESTATE** - Exceptional acreage retreat & fantastic setting featuring 587 acres of land with over 3.5 kilometers shoreline on Manitoulin Island's most pristine lake. Extensively renovated century old main lodge boasting dining & great rooms with huge fieldstone fireplaces, immaculate kitchen with built in appliances and 5 bdrms for extended family. Other features include expansive south & west views, guest cottage, large boat house on protected harbor & extensive decking & dockage. Furnished & ready to move in! MLS#1018861



**BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU HOME IN SANDFIELD** - A modern 4 bdrm home with a full basement on 7.9 acres. This home has many features: 4 large bdrms with double closets, custom built cherry wood kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors throughout the main floor, a large deck, & with a setting carved out of a hardwood forest. The view over the lake is spectacular. This is a low maintenance home, only five years old & very well constructed. It is only one kilometer from the Sandfield boat launch & only 15 min. from the ferry dock, there are 2 golf courses within 20 mins away as well as shopping, drug store, hospital & schools. Great place to retire to, move to, or just use as a year round get away. Reduced to \$424,900. MLS#1019687

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**NEW 2+1 BEDROOM HOME WITH 3 FULL BATHROOMS ON LARGE WATERVIEW LOT!!** - This perfect retirement home is located in the upscale subdivision of Treasure Trails less than 5 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including a hospital and the island's largest grocery store. Within a 2 min walk is a beautiful public sand beach. Reduced to \$250,000. MLS#1019089



**PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW** - One floor living, three bedrooms and two bathroom located on a pretty one acre lot. Close to the Providence Bay beaches this home features a new furnace installed in 2013, custom kitchen cabinets, thirty five year shingles installed in 2011 and many other renovations and upgrades. Reduced to \$159,900. MLS#1018933



**BED & BREAKFAST OPERATION** - Spacious 5 bedroom home, separate dwelling with two self-contained rental apartments, detached one bedroom guest cottage plus separate dining hall with kitchen facilities. Ideally situated on a fully serviced half acre lot within a stone's throw of the ferry docks in South Baymouth. Perfect location for seasonal bed & breakfast operation. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1019421

**ESPANOLA**

Country living just minutes from town! A 3 bdrm split level home located on a 15.5 acre site with nice landscaping and lots of forest with ATV trails. There is a steel roof, vinyl siding, large decks & above ground pool. Inside features a large family room with woodstove, 2 baths, laundry room & good storage. A heated workshop rounds out this fine offering! Asking \$229,000. MLS#1022331



**A GREAT LITTLE GET-AWAY!!** - Located on the corner of Green Bush Road & Perch Lake Road this 5.45 acre property comes adorned with a fenced in area of 1 full acre. This lot is accessible by a year round road, has driveway approval & is only a few minutes away from the Town of Little Current with amenities such as shopping, hospital & public beach. Reduced to \$115,000. MLS#1021475

**HUNTING ACREAGE** - 98.5 acres fully treed plus hunt camp. Centrally located on a year round road 20 minutes from Gore Bay. Asking \$99,900. MLS#1022302

**NATURE ENTHUSIAST!** - Island at the Queens Point, part of Fisher Bay. Lot size is approximate. Well treed island on the South Side of Manitoulin Island. Boat access. May be purchased together with MLS # 106974. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016973

**LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - 195 acres of pristine forest with approximately 400 meters waterfront on Loughheed Bay on the south shore of Manitoulin Island. Exceptional offering for private retreat, potential for development and perfect for getting away from it all. Please call for full details. MLS#1020081

**PRIME DEER HUNTING PROPERTY!!** - 100 acres of mostly cedar & evergreen bush with small ponds & open fields. There is a road extending through the length of the property which contains plenty of deer & small game. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1015094

**NATURE ENTHUSIAST!** - Island at the Queens Point, part of Fisher Bay. Lot size is approximate. Well treed island on the South Side of Manitoulin Island. Boat access. May be purchased together with MLS # 106974. Asking \$95,000. MLS#1016973

**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

**TRANQUILITY!** - This beautiful, South facing lot has a wonderful shoreline that can only be described as dramatic. A limestone ledge shoreline with assorted boulders for the outdoors enthusiast. This could be your private getaway location. Boat access from South Baymouth or walk from Fifth and Dymmet Street. Asking \$55,000. MLS#1018321



**HIGH PROFILE COMMERCIAL LOCATION** - Located in the Town of South Baymouth this 3,040 square foot commercial building is set up as large fully equipped family restaurant. It features modern finish, exceptional appeal, highway frontage with tremendous traffic flow and lots of room to expand. Hamlet zoning permits many other uses. Please call for complete details. Attractively priced at only \$249,000. MLS#1018379



**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



**WATERVIEW - LAST 2 CONDOS** - Overlooking the North Channel and LaCloche Mountain Range also local marina's and Little Currents spacious waterfront park, this location has it all! Spacious 3 bdrm units with main level parking & lower level walk out to patio area. Large deck to enjoy the views. Walking distance to downtown shopping & most amenities. Quality finish throughout! New price! MLS#1019943



**RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY IN LITTLE CURRENT!!** - Known as the Island Training Centre this 1550 sq. ft. building has many rental uses. The basement below consists of 2 bachelor apartment rentals. Only \$249,000. MLS#1016730



**EXCELLENT APPEAL & GREAT VALUE** - Substantially upgraded two plus one bedroom bungalow on a huge residential site in Little Current. Numerous features including large deck, detached garage, paved drive, fruit trees and very well landscaped 0.84 acre lot for privacy. Only \$144,900. MLS#1021027



**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



**A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW** - from this 5 yr old home & close location to Little Current make this home very desirable. With quality finishes throughout, open concept layout, this 2 +2 bdrm home comes fully equipped with all modern conveniences including garage with heated workshop plus carport. Covered porch, nice decks, hardwood floors, plus a finished family room. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1018557



**QUALITY NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION - MIDDLETON** - Spectacular location in Little Current overlooking Low Island Park & the North Channel of Lake Huron. New housing project features quality construction on one level for ease of access & maintenance free use. Features include steel frame construction, in-floor hot water heating, 9 ft ceilings, attached garage & covered veranda's. Ideal retirement location only steps from local marina's. Please call for complete information package! Asking \$339,000. MLS#1018560



**DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!** - This Beaver Cottage, trillium model has been constructed on a boat access only 17 acre parcel with 667' of shoreline. Go green! The shell of the cottage has been built and is ready for your finishing touches. Mostly treed acreage with a bluff running through it. About 2.5 miles from Sheguiandah. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1018319



**SHEGUIANDAH RIVER FRONT** - this home borders on Bass Creek & has a nice sitting area to enjoy the view & sounds of the babbling brook. A full 1700 sq ft barn can be used as a workshop or utilities area. The home has a wrap-around porch on the front side, is on municipal water & features a large master bedroom & 3 other bedrooms. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1017940



**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



**DOMINION BAY LUXURY CHALET !!** - 3 bdrm, year round home is set in an all-natural wooded area with no grass to cut. This quality home features spectacular 10 inch plank softwood flooring, a great deck & lots of privacy. The lot comes adorned with a nice garage & an attached bunkie. Asking \$390,000. MLS#1017698



**LITTLE CURRENT** - 3 bdrm home in move-in condition with water views over the North Channel. Finished basement family room with fireplace & bar plus separate laundry room. Attached garage with door opener & paved drive. Master bedroom en-suite & hardwood floors. Nicely finished interior with plenty of closets. A very nice home to show! Great family location! New price \$239,000. MLS#1016938



**LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME!!** - This 2 plus bdrm, 2 bath home on the North Channel of Lake Huron comes with a breath taking view of the La Cloche Mountains. The granite countertops & marble flooring & walls are rather amazing. This property also comes with a new 40ft X 30ft garage. Reduced to \$370,000. MLS#1015108



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



**COMMERCIAL LOT** - Commercial zoned (C2) lot with town services in good central location with easy access to both Hwy 6 and Hwy 540 in Little Current - potential for many commercial uses or possibility of development into 3 residential lots (subject to approval) - many possibilities, please contact listing agent for full details. Only \$79,000. MLS#1020465



**KAGAWONG** - Enjoy the beautiful sunsets from this stunning West facing vacant lot on Maple Point. This lot has 150 feet of frontage on Lake Huron. Perfect building site for a cottage or year round home. Priced at \$59,900. MLS#1010993



**SILVERWATER** - 35 acre bush lot with highway frontage in western Manitoulin Island. Driveway in place. Adjoining property with hunt camp (MLS # 1021805) also for sale. (This 35 acre lot cannot be sold before camp.) \$42,500 MLS#1021806



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



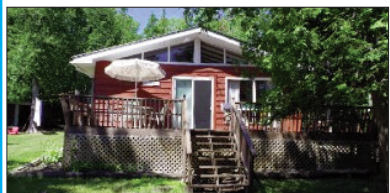
**SILVERWATER** - Well maintained one room log hunt camp with highway frontage. Complete solar system and most contents included. Adjoining 35 acre vacant lot also for sale. A very attractive retreat! Only \$42,500. MLS#1021805



**VIEW OF THE BAY!** 3 bedroom bungalow with an easterly view of Manitowaning Bay. A 3-piece bathroom on the lower level and a 4-piece bathroom on the 2nd level. Large deck on the south-east corner of the house with a great view. Detached garage has been partially finished in the interior - ideal for workshop. Priced to sell! \$129,900 MLS#1021489



**RESIDENTIAL LOTS** - Newly developed residential building lots, fully serviced, with great exposure and views of McLean's Mountain area in a great location close to all town amenities. A great spot to build your dream home! Many choice lots to choose from, don't delay! List price only \$29,700.



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

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**WATERFRONT COTTAGE**

This property has approx. 3960' of frontage on the south shore with approx. 66 acres just west of Providence Bay. The cottage is off-the-grid with most of the conveniences of home including a 3-piece bathroom. It has an all brick exterior and 2x6 construction. There is also a trailer at a different waterfront location beside a large pond. \$399,000 MLS#1019308



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



**CAMPBELL BAY** - Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bathroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$399,000. MLS#1016678



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



**GORE BAY** - Well maintained 1 3/4 storey house close to the public school. A 4 (possibly 5) bedroom home with a bathroom on each floor. Laundry on the main floor. Original hardwood floor available throughout. Stone fireplace. New forced-air oil furnace in 2003. \$159,900 MLS#1016685



**1,983 ACRES IN MOUNTAINS** - Pristine unspoiled acreage in "Group of Seven" country! 3 interior lakes, frontage on a fourth lake. Majestic white pines and old growth hemlocks provide the canopy over outcroppings of white quartzite hills dating back hundreds of millions of years. A beautiful year round waterfront home with gorgeous lake views, surrounded by nothing but nature and wildlife. 10 km of hiking trails! A fantastic opportunity! Please call for full details.



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



**WATERFRONT LOT** - A large (4.6 acre) west facing waterfront lot that offers 657' of water frontage for absolute privacy. The approach to the lake is gentle and the shoreline provides descent depth. Hydro service is close. \$150,000 MLS#1019713



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



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



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



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



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



## Ruth and John McRae

Ruth and John McRae's lives have truly been an adventure. This husband and wife team has spent decades abroad, working in India, Bangladesh and visiting friends in many other countries. John was a Christian educator on behalf of the Canadian Council of Churches. Ruth MacDonald had met John in her hometown of Edmonton when he became the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement (SCM). John had finished his education at the University of Toronto and was eager to be immersed in his chosen field when he and Ruth were offered the chance to represent Canada as delegates to the Third World Conference of Christian Youth. Both recognized this was the chance of a lifetime.

They happily fulfilled their nuptials in Edmonton on September 12, 1952; honeymooned at the McRae Tobacco Lake cottage, then travelled to Montreal where they boarded the Empress of France, bound for London. After a short family visit there, they travelled south, through the Suez Canal, finally reaching Bombay and then Kottayam, South India, for the conference. This initial trip set the pace for many decades, as John continued to teach and train receptive minds.

"John and I worked and lived together, had our children in Toronto and West Bengal India, all the while cherishing and fostering family life, despite the transient nature of our employment," Ruth explains, smiling. "My ancestors were pioneers too. The MacDonald family left Skye, Scotland in the 1700s. They had been life-long shepherds, but with the introduction of Cheviot sheep that could ruminate unattended summer and winter, shepherds were not needed."

The MacDonalds moved to the Cape Breton area of Canada and later, part of the family relocated to Edmonton. Her mother's McLennan family left Aberdeen, Scotland in 1836 and settled in southern Ontario. Murray and Belle (nee McLennan) MacDonald married and gave birth to their only child, Ruth, on May 12, 1928. Murray became principal of the Normal Practice School in Edmonton.

"One of my earliest memories, at two, is getting up Christmas morning before the family was up. I spotted a tiny rocking chair and a green table and chairs. I cried and had to be put back to bed. I got up again when I smelled bacon frying." One gift that lasted a long time was a two-dollar pass for the local rink. "I loved skating and I went almost every night before bed," Ruth shares. Those were carefree days. "My wise mother always claimed the first five years of one's life are the best, no responsibilities, no school, just fun."

"Despite being an only child I had lots of playmates. Our street in south Edmonton had 35 kids in one block. Everyone was friendly and we could walk safely. I would jump on my bike and peddle over to see my best friend Barbara." After she became a student, Ruth recalls the June morning when the school was taken over by the Air Force with only a day's notice. "We were relocated to another place and we had a lovely time there," Ruth contends.

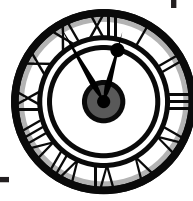
After the war, Ruth's first job at 15 was selling cheese in Woodward's basement for 50 cents an hour. "It was a lot of fun selling all those cheese varieties to eager customers." At university, Ruth enjoyed music, art appreciation, geology and organic chemistry. She wanted to be a teacher. "Later, when I did practice teaching, I happily wound up in the same classrooms where former teachers had taught me."

John grew up in what is now the Wepler home on Meredith Street in Gore Bay. There were



# Now and Then

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The McRae's wedding on September 12, 1952 in Edmonton.



John, left of the blackboard, teaching Bengali clergy in the 1950s.



Ruth and the girls planting pineapples in India.

many rooms and a beautiful blue rug in the living room. He recalls a set of smooth blocks that could be fashioned into many structures, restricted only by the extent of his imagination. The blue carpet was his ocean. Small boats would navigate the big water to reach block structures at the periphery. Visitors would come to the house and sit at the 'edge' of the ocean.

An early memory was driving in the car with his dad at age three. "A man with a hammer came with us. He would get out at various places to hit rocks with his hammer. I thought that he was looking for oil," John explains. "Another time, I was in the car with both parents. My mum, who loved turnips, made dad stop the car when she spotted a field of them. She ran, climbed the fence and grabbed a turnip. My father looked askance, and tried to disassociate himself from mother's innocent little prank. We enjoyed the turnip later."

The family had a camp at Tobacco Lake. "One day we were at our uncle's camp near ours. There was a large hornet nest under the eaves. We threw rocks at it and ran. Luckily, I could run faster than my cousins," he offers with a grin, "but no one was really hurt."

Effie McQuarrie was John's favourite teacher in his high school years. "She was pretty, a good teacher and everyone loved

her. A few of us wound up in the cloak room for mild punishment when we were acting up, but we knew we deserved it," John confesses. "On a sadder note, I was 16, in high school and far away when my dad died suddenly at age 60. My mother had to take over his many business affairs and she was lost without him. Later, she moved to Toronto to be with Jane and Nancy, my sisters."

John was in a student residence during his University of Toronto years. Half the residence members were veterans, mostly POWs and 'goslings' like John. These were good years and he made life-long friends. John had various jobs during his university years including bus boy at the Banff Springs Hotel in 1945. "I quickly learned dishes had to be distributed evenly on the tray or the whole apparatus would come crashing down," John acknowledges. "I also climbed my first and only mountain in Banff, worked in a boiler factory, was chauffeur to a judge, was a Christmas card salesman and was a 'dogsbody' (an underling) at a children's camp."

After he finished his university education, he moved to Edmonton as General Secretary of the SCM, the Student Christian Movement. After meeting John fondly remembers early visits to Ruth's home. Her mother would drop a shoe on the floor above when she felt it was time for John

to go home. "We heard it alright, but that strategy didn't work," he claims, smiling.

After John was named a delegate to the Third World Assembly of Christian Youth India, the couple married, recognizing the importance of staying together at that time. "We travelled to the conference in South India where we met the keynote speaker, Martin Neimoeller, a former Christian resistance fighter who had escaped Hitler's net." John recalls, "Martin couldn't figure out our relationship and finally he asked if we were married or brother and sister. Correcting possible misconceptions was a humorous highlight."

The couple next visited the Canadian United and Anglican missions in the Punjab, Madhya Pradesh and West Bengal. While in the Punjab, John paid a visit the Anglican Priest in Kangra, North India. A local man led him to the gate of the house where the Canadian missionary lived, then stopped and said he was not allowed to go past this point. It was shocking that the English class system had been extended to the local church. It was natural, though, since the caste is important in both countries. In Bengal, Ruth came down with malaria. "We agreed that we might return to India some time, but never Bengal. Oh the irony!"

Ruth recalls being treated like royalty as the first and only passengers on the Filipino freighter they boarded leaving Calcutta. They visited friends in Rangoon, Burma where Ruth was given a beautiful sarong. They made lots of other stops. They swam in Singapore's harbour and ate bird's nest soup as one of 14 courses in a Chinese restaurant. "It is the spit binding the twigs in the nest that makes the soup such a delicacy, cherished by the Chinese," Ruth explains. "We spent a week in Hong Kong and I came down with appendicitis. Luckily we got to a good hospital and doctor."

In Japan the couple visited the local SCM and found them indignant about the USA using two atomic bombs to end the war. "Despite this, we were very well-treated. We stayed with the Powell family, Anglicans, who had been there for six years." There was a May Day parade in Tokyo and foreigners were asked to stay indoors, but Ruth and John joined the students, many of whom were still dressed in wartime khaki. Students carried many anti-American signs, one showing a cowboy toting two six shooters. It said, "We don't want American culture here."

In 1953 the couple returned to Toronto, where they became secretaries for the Student Christian Movement housed in Hart House, at the University of Toronto. With Ruth's able support, John completed his Master's degree on how institutions can elicit loyalties and actions that moral individuals would never do or even consider on their own.

In 1955 first daughter Shelagh was born at Toronto's Women's

College Hospital. John was awarded the Rockefeller Scholarship, which allowed a year of transition to see if the ministry was the right course for him. John entered Trinity Theological College the following year. In 1957 a second daughter, Deborah, was born and her father was ordained an Anglican Deacon in the Diocese of Niagara and graduated with a Bachelor of Theology degree.

Between 1958 and 1964 the family returned to India where John was a Christian educator. He was ordained a priest in the Anglican Diocese of Barrackpore in the State of West Bengal. The process of being ordained in India was made more powerful for both Ruth and John by the laying on of hands. The hands were brown, not white as they would have been at home. "It was an emotional ceremony for both of us; one we will always remember."

Ruth had her doubts about returning to Bengal, where she had encountered malaria, particularly with two young children. Deborah had been asthmatic as a baby but her doctor insisted this climate would be good for her. Once settled in Bengal in their first home, Ruth was able to come to terms with her fears. Both John and Ruth attended language school in Darjeeling, a town in the cool Himalayan foothills during the hot months extending from April to July.

While in Darjeeling, the couple needed someone to care for their children while they were at language school. A parade of women who didn't fit the bill came past the door until finally, a fresh-faced young woman appeared and said, "I am your new ayah (nanny)!" Ruth and John were so impressed with her and her English that they hired her on the spot. Years later she told them that those were the only English words she knew. She became a permanent member of the McRae household in India. Later, back home in Canada, it didn't take her long to gain enough skills to be successful on her own.

Third daughter Norah was born in 1962 in West Bengal. "The staff watched this first white child like a hawk," Ruth concedes. "After hearing the monkey story I was glad they had. Years earlier, a big monkey had picked up a baby from the nursery, jumped through a window and climbed a nearby tree. Staff finally coaxed the monkey down, trading a banana for the baby." Ruth's Bachelor of Education enabled home-schooling for the girls. She had obtained a curriculum designed for westerners living abroad.

Ruth's parents came for a visit to India and they were surprised at their casual lifestyle without a car or telephone. Sugar, kerosene, flour and butter were rationed. Someone always had to line up for these items. "My dad was an artist and he blossomed, capturing local scenes with watercolours and paper. Later he sold these and paid for their trip," Ruth adds. "A few years later, I travelled to Edmonton with the two girls to be with my dying mother."

In 1964 the McRae family moved to Cranbrook, British Columbia where John was appointed rector of the Anglican Church. Nora was two, Debbie seven and Shelagh nine. The family's health had eroded over six

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# Central Manitoulin Chatter

What a difference a week makes! Last week we had +12°C and today it is -12°C with snow but the sun is shining. There was a pair of downy woodpeckers sharing the suet with a pileated woodpecker on the deck today. It is such a treat to watch our feathered friends devouring the seeds.

It's been a busy week in Central Manitoulin with the Providence Bay Community Centre Board's Fowl Supper, Ladies' Night in Mindemoya and the Manitoulin Family Resources 1st Annual Christmas Treasures Craft Show, Michael's Bay Hunters' Dinner and more! These events were well attended and proved to be great successes.

It was nice to see familiar faces around this hunting season. Among our many hunters visiting the Island were Don Tonner, Keswick; Keith Campbell, Espanola; Grant Lewis, Sault Ste. Marie; Rick Fawcett, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; and Eric Dix from Tara.

Many people were out

and about visiting on and off the Island. Lois Newton, Pat Best and Bessie Honess spent the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie where Bessie watched her young granddaughter, Emily Smith play hockey. Willie White spent a few days in Barrie visiting her friend Darlene, taking in time to do some Christmas Shopping. Hazen visited his son Bruce in Meldrum Bay. Gerald Arnold of Mississippi spent a week with his brother and sister-in-law Harold and Margaret Arnold. Gerald hadn't been to the Island in 25 years so he noticed quite the difference.

MSS Mustangs girls' hockey won their games against Chelmsford on the 13th and Lively on the 20th. Their home ice is in M'Chigeeng where their scheduled games are on Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. Take in a game and support our young ladies.

The volunteers at the Fowl Supper in Providence Bay should give themselves a huge pat on the back for another job well done. A big thank you to

these young individuals: Kayla, Finlay, Jordan, Christine, Maggie and your friends (please forgive me for not knowing all your names), you did an amazing job!

Get well wishes to Sadie Debassige, hoping you are on the mend. We're still thinking of our neighbour Don Burke and his wife Pat while Don is recuperating in hospital in Sudbury.

Now that the snow is upon us, keep our friends and neighbours in mind when their vehicle needs brushing off or a walkway needs shoveling. Be careful driving and take an extra few minutes to get to your destination.

Remember to shop locally and support your local businesses.

Please call 705-377-4909 and leave your notes, news and tidbits on the answering machine or email centralchatter@gmail.com.

That's all the news that is fit to print! Take good care.



The appearance of pomegranates is a clear, simple signal for the start of the holiday season. I noticed the small containers of the ready to eat fruit in the grocery store which is a lot easier and quicker than having to seed a pomegranate. If you are going to seed a pomegranate one of the best ways to take it apart is under water in a bowl (working in a bowl of water will help you avoid being stained by pomegranate juice.)

The following recipes will brighten your dinner.

### Minted Guacamole with Pomegranate Seeds

This recipe gives a new twist to Guacamole and looks like Christmas.

- 2 avocados, halved and flesh scooped out
- 2 Tbsp finely diced red onion
- 1 Tbsp finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 Tbsp finely chopped fresh mint
- 1 tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- Pinch of cayenne
- 4 Tbsp pomegranate seeds (or more)

Put the avocado in a bowl and mash with a fork until mostly smooth. Add the onion, cilantro, mint, lime juice, salt, and cayenne and stir until well combined. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the pomegranate seeds and garnish with the remaining tablespoon of pomegranate seeds.

### Pomegranate and Clementine Salad

This is the perfect salad over the holidays when clementines are also in season. When I make the dressing I usually make 4 times the amount to make sure I have enough for the salad and if there are any leftovers, no problem, it will keep in the fridge for next time.

- 1 small head of Romaine lettuce washed and torn into small bite size pieces
- 1 small bunch spinach, washed and torn
- 1/4 cup walnuts or pecans chopped
- 1 pomegranate, seeds only (a small container of seeds)
- 2 to 3 clementines, segmented
- 1 red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 Tbsp pomegranate juice
- 1/4 cup sherry vinegar or rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup grape seed oil
- 1 tsp honey
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- Sea salt and black pepper, to taste

Combine the greens in a medium bowl. Sprinkle with walnuts, pomegranate seeds, Clementine segments and onions. Make the dressing by whisking together the pomegranate juice, sherry vinegar, grape seed oil, honey and Dijon mustard in a small bowl. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper.

Toss with greens.

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# ...Now and Then: Ruth and John McRae

...continued from page 1A years of exposure to dysentery, and other tropical diseases as well as a poor diet. The good folk in Cranbrook soon righted that and the family was happy there. In British Columbia, John was a delegate to the Anglican General Synod and he urged help for the victims of current widespread famine in Bihar India.

Ottawa Bishop 'Ernie' Reed heard him and asked him to join his staff. After relocating to Ottawa, John took several more training courses in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Bethel, Maine and Bloomington, Indiana. He also helped start the first 'Miles for Millions March' in Canada. Little Norah marched and got a personal cheque from Prime Minister Trudeau, which she never cashed. Ottawa had good schools for the girls and Ruth began teaching new immigrants English as a second language.

When the school board ended the funding for this program, Ruth was asked to join the Palliative Care team at the 200-bed Riverside Hospital. "It was hard work but it was wonderful too. People were so appreciative of the little things that we could do for them, like washing their hair in bed and giving back rubs." The hospital had a great training program for new inductees. After a few years, the bureaucracy took over and closed the hospital.



The whole family, left to right, Ruth, Debbie, John, Norah and Shelagh at Lily Lake in recent times.

In 1970, Ruth and John returned to India for their first real holiday. John also did a small evaluation job in Bihar for the Director of a new NGO (non-governmental organization) program born of CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency, formed in 1968 by Trudeau. That same year John joined the NGO Division of CIDA as Asia Project Officer. From 1973 to 1976 the couple moved to Dhaka Bangladesh where John, First Secretary of Development, helped organize aid for Bangladeshi refugees. In 1976 John was promoted to Director of the International NGO and later he became Deputy Director General for this organization. This involved a lot of travelling in Europe, South-east Asia and Africa.

In 1986 John retired with a 'silver handshake' when Brian Mulroney was reducing the size of the civil service. An award for his fine work enabled the couple to take an Audubon Society-led bird-watching trip to Trinidad and Tobago. It was clear the Audubon expert was most upset when Ruth spotted the elusive potoo bird first. After that trip, the couple did more field work and travelled to locations in Europe and South America where they had many friends.

John reflects upon his many years of serving the church and the government and he ponders about the legacy of these years. His life and Ruth's have been closely connected for over six decades. He hopes he has achieved the optimum



Shelagh and Norah in West Bengal, northeast of Calcutta.

balance between work and family commitments.

Today Norah lives in Victoria where she is a Director of Co-op Education at the University of Victoria. She is working on her PhD. Deborah, who took criminology at Carlton, is a parole officer for Corrections Canada in Toronto. When asked what she enjoyed most in her life so far, Debbie claims it is the time she spent in India. She would spend hours on the stairs of the local tea shop, absorbing the local Bengali dialect. Shelagh and her husband Robert Hamilton are both physicians with their own medical clinic in Gore Bay.

The family gets together at their Tobacco Lake camp. "John has been going there since he was six weeks old. He thinks he was conceived there," Ruth adds, smiling. "As a young lad, John used to go with

his dad when his dad's legal work took him to various Island towns and the local reserves. Our girls missed out on some of the early Canadian experiences, but they always liked school and did well academically. When we got back to Canada they had to blend with a different culture. They couldn't swim or skate. The local social settings were unfamiliar so they created their own."

It seems that John's strength has always been inductive reasoning, connecting non-linear dots, relating ideas that may not seem linked on the surface, like Economic History and English. During his career, John has been a compassionate and successful problem solver, a huge asset in the developing part of the world. Ruth adds, "He got all the awards for his Divinity courses. He was a brilliant student and very persuasive," she adds smiling. John interjects, "I was not sports-minded, so I could focus on other skills." C.S. Lewis was an inspirational force in John's life as were good friends Jim and Mary Puxley in India.

Ruth feels her strengths came to life through teaching in Ottawa and abroad. "My work in India added a richness that enhanced this ability," she offers. "We made the best decisions we could at each crossroad in life and now we if we could, we would both do the same thing again."

"Our kids knew exactly

what they wanted to do in life and they did it. We were able to let them be who they were and what they would become. We nurtured that inner conviction and contributed to the confidence they attained," John muses. "I would like to write a series of articles from my past experiences, as well as an essay about Gore Bay, how life was when I was growing up. Today kids are not exposed to practical learning as much as we were; it's all virtual learning now, from computers and televisions. Kids need to be outside learning about real life too."

"Manitoulin is a good example of rural depopulation and marginalization," John attests. "But this island is our home now and we are happy here, near our oldest daughter. When we come over the hill on the mainland and see the north shore of Manitoulin and the channel, we know we are home."

"This is where I started, and I always feel safe here," John confirms. "After being abroad, I would like the freedom to go anywhere to be preserved. We could even foster independence by growing all our own food here as they did 100 years ago. The global world has exploited its resources but we can't underestimate man's ingenuity either. If we can get out of our carbon-based economy and go fossil-free it will be a more sustainable society, for the world and for Manitoulin."

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Today it's good to see the sun and the stillness gives our minds a rest from the fury of the storm. I see a big tree down in the backyard. I think the wind took the leaves, but left us somebody elses!

Once again we lucked out, only a 15/16 hour span without hydro? Luckier than some. It's very exhausting. Pauline took me to the camp to retrieve my van, but we had to walk in a little ways. A nice big tree down! Kim had got a one-antlered deer (a nice four points on the half). The two young game wardens called in at the camp while we were there and they kindly moved the tree from the road, so that was a big help.

I didn't tell you last week about my "fall." When I was putting outside stuff away I

caught my toe, unbalanced and over backwards I fell. Hurt my dignity. I lay there looking up wondering if I was severely injured, just a bruise or two, and stretched neck muscles. Lucky I guess? (locked my car keys in too!)

I guess Terry Gordon is pinned, plated and casted? I heard he had broken his leg in three places. Heal up soon.

Has the little fox ever got beautiful. I guess she has her winter coat on. The white ruff is so dramatic. She's (I think it's a she) so sweet how she waits to see what we throw out for snacks. Very dainty animal, the way they eat!

At cribbage there were 4 1/2 tables. High, Margaret, 24; first, Cal and I, 940; second, Mary and Jean, 916; third, Bert and Joy, 914; low, Gib and Florence, 829; door, Mary J. There was lots of good lunch items—sandwiches, deli sandwich subs, cake, cupcakes, cheese and crackers. Lots of good food for Bible Study too. Thanks everyone!

That darn North wind has been fighting with my front door entrance for a couple of weeks it seems. It doesn't want to let it close at all! What a little white gift from heaven this Saturday morning. And all that freezy stuff yesterday froze my car door shut. I do not

like winter already!

Well only three teams, all local folk, on Friday evening's Trivia Night. As always a great lot of fun. Thank God for Lori and Rick on our team of Mum, Cal and I. We did okay (84.5). "Tehkummah Treasures" is our team logo. Team tied with us was (can't recall their team name) was Burt, Elaine, Bev, Richard and Lynda (84.5). But the top dogs were the "No Nothings" (which actually turned out to be wrong) with 87 points. Kathy and Terry and Pat and John. What a lot of fun, and thank you Martin once again for all the work getting this together! It wasn't the greatest night, missed the Manitowaning teams.

On Thursday I had a doctor's appointment. Friday morning I drove into camp just in time to say goodbye to Kim, Kris, Bryan and Hank. They were just ready to pull out (a nine hour trip home, I hear). Steve started out later and turned back and stayed with his Mom and Dad because of the road closure. Was an awful day, started snowing while I had a nice visit with Sherry back there. She was alone until later in the day. Stopped and played cards with Cal.

Hey! Mum dealt me four fives yesterday and turned up a Queen for a nice little 28 hand of cribbage.

Talking to Elaine this Monday morning. She was up to Little Current to check

on her newest grandson; over 10 lbs. a nice start for Leighton Dwight who was born on Friday, November 22. Congratulations Chrissy and Chris and all the brothers and sister! Congratulations all families! Elaine already showed us pictures after church.

I didn't tell you that grandson Kris got a 13-point buck on Wednesday. Tara won the Big Buck lottery slot. He also had a full-face bear smile on his trail camera, incisors too!

Nancy and George visited with mom and dad, Lois and Don Arnold. George, I think was hunting. David Sibbery, my next door neighbour, said he had a great hunting season and got his deer too! Nice to say hello to the little boys who aren't so little anymore (as I recall). Hello Marguerite.

Euchre tournament, Tehkummah, 10 tables, fun crowd! Bev and Richard on K.P. Top winners, Margaret Cranston and Mary Anne, 90 points; second, Harold and Audrie, 88; third, Betty Jean and Lloyd, 84; fourth, Pat Norton and Betty, 81; men's lone hands, Mary Anne; ladies' lone hands, Margaret; low, 32, Dot and Irene.

The funeral service for Hugh Little was at the Tehkummah Fairview Church on Saturday. A few great eulogies from nephews Dave, Ronnie, and friend Don. Elaine was the organist, and Jeff Pyette did the tribute in song: Moving

on, The Gambler, Annie's Song. Martin always does such a nice tribute. The Triangle Club had a most delicious luncheon at the hall after the burial of the ashes in Hilly Grove "Where the water flows, the wind blows and the grass grows!"

Pauline had Anita, Samantha and Alicia visit last weekend. Susan and Simon had Brooke (granddaughter) with them at Church. Jeff was doing a bit of hunting on the weekend.

Don't miss the Christmas Fair at the Tehkummah Triangle Hall coming up on December 7.

No Bible study this Thursday, November 18! Gold Buyer! Bring your treasure if you've got any?

This is also our "Red Hat" weekend event!

On Sunday Corrine, Mum and I went down to the South Baymouth Church. The cross outside is just beautiful, Reg! Sure was warm inside too, today. No Carol's and Earl's open so I brought Mum and Corrine straight home for once! I think Corrine and Rob are going home tomorrow (Monday) weather permitting. Though down London way a big storm I hear. Mum fed me some snacks. We each won a game, then Lori joined us and Mum beat us a couple of games of cribbage. Now I'm trying to catch up on this week's events!

Happy birthday Monday to Mum, Barb Bowerman, Liz Stillwaugh, Carol Smith 24th (I think).

Shirley Anne, thinking of you!

## Tehkummah Talk and Times



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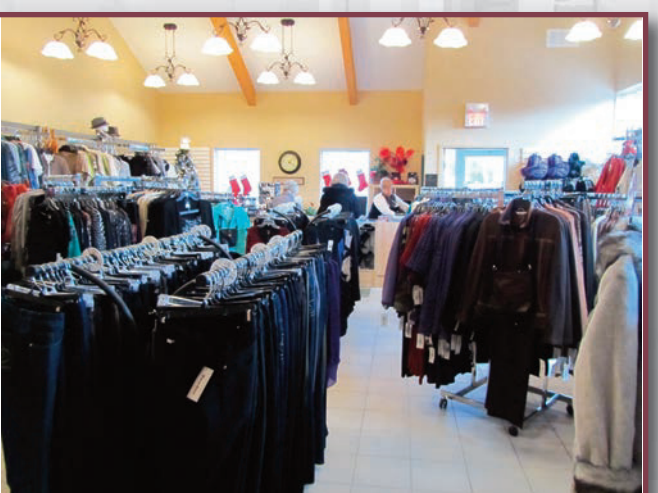
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# Gordon/Barrie Island Twp. offers a taste of European holiday traditions at annual Advent Festival Market

by Robin Burrige  
GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND—The municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island will once again offer a taste of European holiday traditions on Manitoulin Island at the community's annual Advent Festival Market

from Friday, November 29 through to Sunday, December 1.

Combining a unique indoor/outdoor market with the flavour of traditional European Christmas markets and Island charm, the market will feature

quality craftsmanship from Island artisans, fresh baking, gourmet treats and traditional German fare—something for everyone on your shopping list, including you!

Culture and Recreation Committee chair Barbara Barfoot told The Expositor that she was inspired by European Christmas markets during a trip several years ago.

"After experiencing many of the wonderful Christmas markets in Europe, I thought a variation would be a perfect fit for the municipality," explained Ms. Barfoot. "Dating back to the Middle Ages, these street markets originated in Germany, Austria, parts of France and Italy and were held in the town squares. While

we don't have a town square, we use the municipal hall and parking lot with vendors inside and out."

"It is a great socializing venue as people come together to share drinks, food and shop for locally made products," continued Ms. Barfoot. "Carol singing, wagon rides, Mrs. Claus' workshop and even visits from Santa make it a fun-filled weekend for all. Specialty items like lebkuchen (a soft gingerbread cookie) and gluhwein (mulled wine), bretzel (large soft pretzel) are some of the delicacies offered, while more robust food like bratwurst, pulled pork and chili are also available."

The fourth annual event will also include an advent star hunt throughout the municipality.

There will be a number of gold Advent shooting stars visible from the roads and highways throughout the municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island that individuals can count and submit, with the chance to win a fabulous prize.

"The opening ceremony starts Friday (November 29) night with a welcoming address and the lighting of the Advent wreath, a carol sing and maybe a visit from the jolly old guy himself," concluded Ms. Barfoot.

The market will open at 5 pm on Friday, with the opening ceremony starting at 6 pm. Santa will be by for a visit at 7 pm, while the market will close for the evening at 8 pm.

On Saturday, the market will reopen at 10 am, with Mrs. Claus' workshop open all day. Santa will be visit-

ing at 1 pm, followed by carols at 2 pm, and the closing of the market at 3 pm.

The fun will start back up on Sunday at 10 am, as will Mrs. Claus' workshop. There will be a visit from Santa at 1 pm, along with wagon rides. One o'clock will also mark the end of the Advent star hunt, followed by the silent auction at 2 pm and the quilt draw. The event will come to a close at 3 pm.

For more information on this year's Advent Festival Market call the Gordon/Barrie Island municipal office at 705-282-2702, visit [www.gordonbarrieisland.ca](http://www.gordonbarrieisland.ca) or see the ad in this week's Expositor.

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The students are seeking donations of non-perishable food items, gifts and cash that will be 'stuffed' into awaiting Wikwemikong Tribal Police cruisers. Last year, the event raised \$5,000 in dona-

tions, \$800 of which was in cash, Wikwemikong High School teacher Ashley Recollet explained.

All of the proceeds go to the Wikwemikong Family Centre, which then distributes the donations to families in need, with an emphasis on teenagers.

"Everyone deserves to

have a great Christmas!" the student council states in a communique.

The event takes place this Thursday, November 28 afternoon from 3:30 to 6 pm at the Andy's parking lot and donations of non-perishable food items, Christmas gifts and cash are greatly appreciated.

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# Island Singers present 'The Winter Rose' concert

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Island Singers will once again present their annual Christmas concert, bringing the joy of music and the holiday season to audiences in both Little Current and Mindemoya.

This year's production, 'The Winter Rose,' will incorporate both traditional and contemporary carols that reflect the timeless magic of the Christmas season.

'The Winter Rose' will be directed by Dorothy Anstice and feature piano accompanist Holly Scott and violinist Ashlyn Cooper, in addition to solos by Heather Theismeijer and Patrick Therrien.

"The Island Singers have almost doubled in numbers this year, which is very exciting," Ms. Anstice told The Expositor. "We have a lot of new singers and will



Trio Karen Doughty, Chris Theismeijer and Ann-Marie Scott of The Island Singers practice for the choir's upcoming Christmas concert 'The Winter Rose.'

be performing some big pieces such as Mozart's 'Regina Coeli' (Queen of Heaven), with a solo from Heather Theismeijer."

"One of our new members, Ashlyn, is a lovely violinist and will be performing Caccini's 'Ave Maria,'" continued Ms. Anstice.

"The Island Singers will also be performing the 'Advent Prayer,' which will feature a solo from Ashlyn."

Ms. Anstice revealed some of the other songs in the program, including 'Joy to the World,' 'What Child Is This?' and 'Ding Dong Mer-

rily on High.'

"There will also be a trio consisting of Karen Doughty, Ann-Marie Scott and Chris Theismeijer, who will be singing a set of three Christmas carols," added Ms. Anstice.

With such a fabulous lineup, 'The Winter Rose,' named after one of the songs in the program by Joseph Martin, is sure to be a must-see Christmas concert this holiday season.

"It is the perfect way to set your spirits for Christmas with an evening of beautiful music," concluded Ms. Anstice.

'The Winter Rose' will be performed Sunday, December 1 at 7 pm at the Little Current United Church and Monday, December 2 at 7 pm at the Mindemoya Missionary Church. Tickets are \$12 and will be available at the door.

## A Victorian Christmas in Sheguiandah



The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah hosted a 'Victorian Christmas' last weekend with plenty of crafts, food and fun. In photo left, Northeast Town Councillor Christina Jones helps teach Ella Correa how to knit a bracelet while cousin Landon Aelick looks on. Following an afternoon of Christmas crafts, Santa Claus himself stopped into the museum to check on the kids' handiwork.





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## International bestselling author coming to Little Current

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—For those of us who have always dreamed of writing a novel but fear that time has passed our opportunity by, one need look no further than Mary Lawson, sister of White's Point resident and 'Bridging the Centuries' author Bill Caesar, for inspiration and encouragement. Ms. Lawson began her career as a novelist in her 50s, going on to pen the best selling 'Crow Lake' and then pulling off the hat trick with her second best seller 'The Other Side of the Bridge.' Now the remarkable writer will be stopping by for an evening visit with her Manitoulin fans at the Little Current Public Library on Friday, November 29 for a 7:30 pm book signing of her latest book 'Road Ends.'

Despite having been born in southwestern Ontario and graduating from McGill, and having spent much of her

life in England (where she currently resides in Kingston-on-Thames), having moved there for her career as an industrial psychologist, Ms. Lawson's works are set in the mythical Northern Ontario Tri-Town region communities of Red Lake and Struan.

Ms. Lawson's works explore the interactions between events and personalities and the siren call and opportunities from lands away have on small town and rural residents. She does this very, very well. It might have something to do with that whole 'psychology' thing, but from whatever well her muse is drawn, there is no denying the compelling draw of her prose.

Admission to the book signing is free and light refreshments will be served, but meeting this remarkable woman is a priceless opportunity.

## News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

### Top 5 Picks

1. 'Songs of Christmas' by Thomas Kinkade and Katherine Spencer

2. 'One Day in August' by David O'Keefe

3. 'Gone' by James Patterson

4. 'The Valley of Amazement' by Amy Tan

5. 'Practice To Deceive' by Ann Rule

'Songs of Christmas' by Thomas Kinkade and Katherine Spencer - It's the happiest time of the year, but the Christmas spirit is lost on Lillian Warwick. Amanda Harding comes home to Cape Light feeling at loose ends in her life. As Christmas nears, Lillian and Amanda both hearken to the sound of their favorite carols, but soon learn that sometimes the sweetest songs of Christmas are still waiting to be sung. 'Tis the season to celebrate with friends, some are old, some are new...and some are totally unexpected.

'One Day in August' by David O'Keefe - The untold story behind Canada's tragedy at Dieppe. This story reveals in full the "Ultra Secret" story behind one of WWII's most controversial

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'Gone' by James Patterson - A crime lord is on the loose and he's declared war on Detective Michael Bennett's family. Detective Michael Bennett is the only US official ever to succeed in putting the crime lord Manuel Perrine behind bars, but now Perrine is out, vowing to find and kill Bennett and everyone dear to him. A good read.

'The Valley of Amazement' by Amy Tan - It's

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'Practice to Deceive' by Ann Rule - In this true story the author unravels a shattering case of Christmastime murder off the coast of Washington state. It's a case with drama, greed, sex and scandal, a murder that was cruel, ugly and senseless.

Another new book that has just come in is 'How We Lead' by Joe Clark, 'Canada in a Century of Change,' 'The Longer I'm Prime Minister - Stephen Harper and Canada 2006' by Paul Wells and also

'Manitoulin and Region - Voices from the Past' by Margaret E. Derry. We also have Jan McQuay's new book 'Scenic Manitoulin Through The Seasons.'

The library addition is almost completed. Jack Ashley is doing a wonderful job.

We are all so excited and can hardly wait, although there will be a lot of work moving books and shelving etc. If you have any free time please phone the library (705-377-5334) and leave your name and number and we will call you.

To all our friends of the library and volunteers, we will be having our Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, December 10 at 11:30 am at The Roosterant and you are invited!

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There was a large number of people who attended the fowl supper at Providence Bay on Tuesday evening. They served a nice hot meal. It was nice to see so many young folks helping.

Wasn't that a wild rain and wind storm on Sunday night and Monday. All of Manitoulin's hydro was off and some were off for a long time.

Get well wishes to Ken McDermid who is in the Mindemoya Hospital. And to Marie Sloss who had knee surgery in Sudbury. Thinking of you.

Irene MacIntyre visited me last Friday. A number of people attended the birthday party for Lynda Peever last Saturday at

the curling club in Mindemoya. We hope she enjoyed her surprise birthday party.

Get well wishes to Don Burke who is in the Sudbury Hospital following his accident.

We extend sympathy to Sadie Debassige on the passing of her brother Ken Ense. He was so young.

Thanks to those who were calling to take me for supper on Monday when the power was off. I went to David McAllister's and kept warm as I was getting very cold. Thanks for thinking of me.

Allen and Rosemarie spent a week with their family in North Bay and Mattawa. So they weren't here for the power outage. We don't need those.

Get well to all who are ill or shut in. Have a good week!



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**Providence Bay News and Notes**

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A big thank you goes out to Crystal Lentir for all the work she did. We also thank everyone else who helped in any way with the fowl supper.

The Bluebird Bed and Breakfast is open all year around. They have a fantastic breakfast, give them a call for more information at 705-377-6644.

On Saturday, December 14 there will be a Christmas concert at the Providence Bay Hall from 7-8 pm. Anyone that would like to put an act is asked to come for 6:30 pm on

Wednesday at the at the Community of Christ Church for rehearsal.

The Lions Club is having their annual bake sale as well at this time.

The Providence Bay Curling Club is having an adult "Learn to Curl Night" on Friday, November 29 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

The Pancake Breakfast at the Providence Curling Club on December 5. It is an excellent breakfast. Serving times are 7:30-9:30 am.

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We hope all the hunters enjoyed themselves on this beautiful island.

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