

The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



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Wikwemikong plans case for local dialysis unit

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier believes his community should house a diabetic centre for excellence, starting with its own dialysis unit, and so began discussions on the subject with the Ontario Renal Network (ORN) late last year.

The chief noted in an interview with *The Expositor* from his community that there are currently five patients requiring hemodialysis treatment in Little Current. (This number has been reduced from 10 over the past year due to deaths.) These treatments are usually required at least three times a week with duration of approximately four hours per treatment—an arduous process.

As he has in past conversations with *The Expositor* regarding the health needs of his community, Chief Peltier pointed to the much smaller municipality of Assiginack, Wikwemikong's neighbours, and its Family Health Team complete with doctor and staff. His community, he reminded, is the largest on Manitoulin but does not have a full-time doctor. (Wikwemikong accesses physicians through an arrangement with the Little Current medical clinic.)

A November meeting with the ORN included Dr. David Berry, the regional lead for the network, where he was tasked to look at the challenges faced by the people of Wikwemikong, the chief explained. Among them, amputations performed on people younger than 50 due to complications from diabetes, and death.

The chief noted the startling statistics that show between 30 and 60 percent of First Nations people will develop kidney disease and that 15 to 30 percent of this population will develop stage

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A WINTER'S CATCH—Crystal Morra of Little Current proudly shows off the 8.2 pound walleye she recently reeled in. Ms. Morra caught her lunker near Red Deer Village in Whitefish Falls using a minnow last weekend.

photo by Natalie Hastings

Michael's Bay developer pleased with progress

by Michael Erskine
TEHKUMMAH—A developer exploring options to purchase and develop the historic Michael's Bay property in Tehkummah brought his concept to the municipal council recently, answering local concerns and addressing issues raised by Reeve Gary Brown and his council, speaking with individuals about the plans following the meeting.

Jean-Marc 'JM' Pellerin is currently in negotiations to purchase the 650-acre Michael's Bay property, including the Royal Michael's Bay restaurant and chalets associated with the property. Mr. Pellerin's group plans to build "resort-style living, seasonal and year-round tasteful homes." Their plans include a "resort style" hotel to be built on the property. The concept received early push-

back from local historical activist Doug Tracy of Little Current, who has voiced strong opposition to any plans to develop on "the foundations of our ancestors." Mr. Tracy is adamant that the historic Michael's Bay townsite be preserved from any development plans, with the preferred option being to create a park.

"I think things went pretty well," said Reeve Brown, following the meeting which he described as very civil and well-received. "It was a pretty good presentation. The developer introduced himself to council and took time out to meet with people after the council meeting."

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Snowmobile trails groomed, ready

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—This winter (the past weekend excluded) has been a snowmobiler's dream come true. With Manitoulin receiving plenty of the white stuff by December's end—more than has been seen in some time—the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club is pleased to report that all of the Island's Ontario

Federation of Snowmobile Club's (OFSC) trails are officially open for business (for those with a permit).

The *Expositor* spoke with Snowdusters' board member Brad Middleton last week. He announced that the stake line from Little Current to Killarney was also in place, meaning that for the earliest time in recent memory, snowmobilers can now make the relatively quick trip to Killarney via the ice thanks to the frigid temperatures of late and safe ice conditions. These conditions, of course, are subject to change and riders are reminded that the ice run is staked on a volunteer basis and is use-at-your-own-risk.

The stake line running from Little Current to Spanish is not yet in, but the Snowdusters anticipate that this will occur shortly, however West End sled heads can look forward to the ice trail being officially open from Gore Bay to Spanish this week.

Mr. Middleton said he doubted that the warm weekend weather would adversely hurt the picket lines.

He noted for snowmobilers

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Wisconsin delays shipping proposal for crude oil via Great Lakes

Demands more information, studies

by Michael Erskine
SUPERIOR, WI—A collective sigh of relief could be heard rising from Great Lakes environmentalists and conservationists with the news that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has rejected an application by Elkhorn Industries to repair 700 feet of docks in the small Wisconsin community of Superior. The dock repairs were part of a plan to expand shipping of Bakken shale crude and Canadian tar sands across the Great Lakes to refineries in the American midwest and eastern Cana-

da. "We are heartened that the Wisconsin government has listened to the local community as well as communities around the Great Lakes," said Maude Barlow, national chairperson of the Council of Canadians. "The ministry is doing the right thing by pressing pause on this bigger project to ask more questions about the plan to ship tar sands and fracked oil through the Great Lakes."

The rejection comes on the heels of news that Calumet Specialty Products LP had temporarily suspended plans to construct a terminal near its Superior refinery to ship crude due to a lack of investment partners. The word 'temporarily' comes into play as the corporation is still reportedly seeking the necessary permits.

"The fight to protect the Great Lakes from irresponsible and short-sighted oil projects is far from over," said Emma Lui, water campaigner with the Council of Canadians.

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Stewardship Council pleased with response to fracking survey

Visit manitoulin.ca

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—An online survey and poll seeking Islanders' input on the issue of fracking has been heating up the lines with a steady and decidedly local response rate.

"We are very pleased that we are getting so many survey responses from the Island," said Therese Trainor, MASC secretary. "We are happy that people are choosing to respond to the poll, but we really need the information that comes from people filling out the survey more."

Ms. Trainor said that MASC did not know what to expect when they first broached the idea of posting the poll and survey online on *The Expositor*.

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Survey says...

Part I: Manitoulin Island through a surveyor's eyes in 1862

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week Shelley Pearen provides a transcription of the first complete survey of Manitoulin. The descriptions of Island geography, soil, timber and future potential are fascinating. The report should be of great interest to *Expositor* readers in the 21st century, 151 years later.

William McDougall, the commissioner of Crown lands who achieved the surrender of Manitoulin Island on October 6, 1862, immediately ordered an exploratory survey of the Island. Provincial land surveyor John Stoughton Dennis was sent to Manitoulin with a small team.

The survey was conducted in November and December 1862. The surveyor's notes were immediately incorporated into a promotional map of Manitoulin.

Undoubtedly, while the surveyors worked the residents of Manitoulin discussed the recent treaty. As the Anishinaabe proprietors of the Island had agreed at several grand councils over the previous year that all attempts at treaties would be resisted and that Manitoulin would remain in Anishinaabe hands, the treaty would have been an undesirable surprise to many of them. Additionally, while the surveyors worked, the Manitoulin treaty was being discussed in the nation's press. It was controversial. McDougall was praised and criticized and his treaty was embraced and condemned.

On December 31, 1862, J.S. Dennis submitted his report to William McDougall. The following are the facts as reported by Dennis.

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Manitoulin OPP officers will begin carrying Tasers starting this spring

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin detachment Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers will begin carrying Taser weapons, or conducted energy weapons (CEW), this spring, as will all officers across Ontario, following an amendment on the Use of Force Guidelines for CEW from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS). This directive now allows police services to identify further classes of officers authorized to carry CEWs.

Prior to this change, only OPP sergeants, emergency response team officers and tactical officers carried CEWs in addition to their sidearms. This new change will see all officers who have completed the required training able to carry CEWs.

“The training for officers will be starting (for CEWs) this month through to April,” Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the Manitoulin OPP, told The Expositor.

“Officers won’t all have personal CEWs, like their sidearms, at first. The detachment will have a set number to accommodate all officers on duty and they will sign a CEW in and out at the beginning and end of their shifts.”

Constable Boyd said that eventually all officers will have personal CEWs, but that detachment CEWs will be the first step on Manitoulin and throughout detachments across Ontario.

He explained that the training for officers to carry a CEW is quite rigorous and includes a 12 hour, scenario-based training program from the OPP academy with an instructor who specializes in CEWs.

“Officers will also be required to complete a four hour recertification annually,” Constable Boyd added.

Currently, he explained, there are four sergeants, in addition to the staff sergeant, on Manitoulin who carry CEWs.

“The CEWs will give officers another use of force option,” he said. “It will give officers an option between pepper spray or the baton or their sidearm. The sidearm is a deadly use of force and an officer has to believe that his/her own life or the life of another is in danger before using their sidearm.”

Constable Boyd explained that CEWs work by delivering a high voltage electrical shock which sends signals to the central nervous system, causing muscles to contract leaving an individual incapacitated for five seconds.

“That five seconds gives officers enough time to unarm an individual if necessary and handcuff them,” he added, “and there are no lasting side effects for the Tasered individual.”

Ministry of the Environment says spill site at McLean’s wind farm project is clean

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) confirmed on Monday that the cleanup of a recent fluid spill at one of the directional boring sites as part of Northland Power’s McLean’s Mountain wind farm project has been completed.

“The cleanup has been completed and a final report will be provided to the ministry,” said Lindsay Davidson, a communications representative with the MOE.

The Expositor previously reported that on December 20, 2013, Northland Power was notified by the MOE of a spill at one of the directional boring sites associated

with the McLean’s Mountain wind farm project of 40-50 gallons of alcohol-based windshield wiper fluid from two containers.

Sarah Charuk, director of communications for Northland Power, told The Expositor that the contractor, White Construction, believed that the containers were tampered with by vandals.

The Expositor followed up with the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, which told this newspaper that the incident had not been reported to police.

The incident prompted a letter from the Manitoulin Coalition for Safe Energy

Alternatives (MCSEA) questioning the spill and Northland Power and White Construction’s treatment of the environment.

The MOE was able to clear up some of MCSEA’s accusations such as the spill occurring in a “known wetland/key habitat area.”

“The spill occurred on a snowmobile trail and not in a wetland habitat area,” responded Mr. Davidson.

Another concern raised by MCSEA was that there had been numerous other spills as part of the project that had gone unreported.

Ms. Charuk did confirm that there had been other spills, but stressed that they

had been reported, contained and cleaned up.

“Since the start of construction there have been some minor hydraulic fluid spills due to o-ring failures,” said Ms. Charuk.

The MOE confirmed that there had been a total of 11 spills, including the most recent, of small amounts (less than 22 l) of “mainly diesel and hydraulic fuels and one incident of a dust complaint involving this company,” said Mr. Davidson.

The 24-turbine project is scheduled to be completed this spring.

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Textile artist Judy Martin, looking at the camera, puts the finishing touches on ‘Layers of Time’ in August at the Little Current United Church, along with members of the Community Circle Project. This piece is part of her exhibit ‘Mended World,’ which opens this Saturday at the Art Gallery of Sudbury.

photos by Robin Burridge

Judy Martin’s ‘Mended World’ opens this week in Sudbury

by Robin Burridge

SUDBURY—Manitoulin’s own textile artist Judy Martin will have her work featured starting this weekend at the Art Gallery of Sudbury (AGS) in her exhibition entitled ‘Mended World,’ which will run until Sunday, March 2.

“Mended World comprises works of fabric art that are private statements of time passing and also public expression of communities coming together to create art that is grounded in a minimalist, process-based aesthetic,” states a press release from the AGS. “A mixed-media textile artist, Martin works in many media, such as textiles, photo transfers, local flora and fauna and wax. The exhibition highlights Martin’s introspective, meditative approach that is intended to engage viewers’ sense of touch and unlock deep memories of cloth and fabric in her work, material and memory are reconstituted as art that evokes archetypes of shared experiences.”

The exhibit debuted at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery this fall and features four textile panels created by Ms. Martin through the Manitoulin Community Circle Project including ‘Layers of Time,’ ‘Earth Ark,’ ‘Mended World’ and ‘Precious Water.’

The Manitoulin Community Circle Project was born out of an assignment Ms. Martin was working on through the Julia Capara School and a course she was taking on Liturgical embroidery.

The original assignment was simply planning and consultation on a project, but encouraged by former Little Current United Church Reverend Faye Stevens and members of the congregation, Ms. Martin decided to make the concept a reality.

Over 140 pairs of hands worked on the pieces under the guidance and mentorship of Ms. Martin, over four years, creating the panels to hang in the Little Current United Church using repurposed textiles.

“The pieces are being hung against white walls with brackets which make them come about one foot



Judy Martin hard at work on the Community Circle Project.

off the wall,” explained AGS curator Tom Smart of the exhibit. “The walls seem to disappear and the pieces float. It creates a ‘wow’ experience and is really going to allow individuals to meditate and think about the pieces. It’s going to be a dazzling show.”

“The exhibit is beautiful and I am very proud of it,” commented Ms. Martin. “It has been the highlight of my career working with the (Manitoulin) community on these pieces and I would be thrilled if anyone who worked on the project was able to make it on Saturday.”

There will be an opening reception for ‘Judy Martin: Mended World’ at the AGS on Saturday, January 18 from 2-4 pm. The art gallery is located at 251 John Street in Sudbury.

The exhibit will run until Sunday, March 2, with the gallery open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm and Sundays from 12 to 5 pm.

For more information call 705-675-4871 or visit www.artsudbury.org.

KTEI joins Idle No More’s January national teach-in day

M’CHIGEENG—In response to, and support of, the December 10, 2013 press release issued by the official site of Idle No More (www.idlenomore.ca) titled “No to First Nations Education Act (FNEA) and Federal Termination Plan,” Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) will join the national movement on Tuesday, January 28. This will take the form of a national day of teach-ins that will specifically focus on the First Nations Education Act.

“The FNEA is the latest bill in a suite of legislation amending the Indian Act to be used by the federal bureaucracy to impose greater control and management of First Nations for their assimilation into the mainstream society” the Idle No More’s December 10, 2013 press release states.

December 10, 2013 marked both International Human Rights Day and Idle No More’s one-year anniversary of the national day of action. Since its introduction, hundreds of First Nations protesters have taken to the steps of Canada’s Parliament and other towns and cities to say a resounding “No” to the Conservative government’s First Nations Education Act (FNEA) and the federal government’s Termination Plan to extinguish First Nations’ collective rights. December 10, 2013 was chosen by the official organizers of the Idle No More movement to launch IdleNoMore 2.0—a call to the current tens of thousands of supporters of the movement to join in a massive educational undertaking that will take place from coast to coast to coast on January 28.

KTEI is responding to this challenge by hosting another free and public teach-in event about the First Nation Education Act, and more specifically, what the implications may be for the area of Mnídoo Mnising.

“This teach-in event on January 28 will represent KTEI’s fourth teach-in event that we have hosted so far. Our goal is to offer at least four of these events each year to help bridge any knowledge gaps about First Nation issues for all,” said Beverley Roy-Carter, KTEI’s director of business and training.

The roster of guest speakers for January 28 has been selected to be of interest to a wide range of audience—political and education professional perspectives on the First Nations Education Act will be provided. Quinn Meawasige, who is the Anishinabek Nation youth representative from Serpent River First Nation, will present and share a student’s perspective on the proposed FNEA; Grand Council Chief of

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Assiginack and Billings move forward in rural infrastructure funding bids

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Assiginack and Billings, the two Manitoulin municipalities that had representatives attend a sit-down meeting with Minister of Infrastructure Glen Murray in Espanola late last year, have been approved to submit formal applications to the Small Rural Northern Municipal Infrastructure Funding (SRN-MIF) capital program for their small water treatment plants.

While all Ontario municipalities submitted expressions of interest to the program, only 100

were selected, Assiginack and Billings among them. Both municipalities submitted applications seeking funding for the purchase of replacement water filtration systems for their water treatment plants (one in Billings and two in Assiginack), as the US manufacturer who supplied the water filtration membranes is no longer in business.

Assiginack and Billings can expect to hear if they were successful in their respective bids in mid-February.

...Part I: Manitoulin Island through a surveyor's eyes in 1862

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1st. General Topography. The geological and physical conformation of the Island resembles very strongly that of the Indian Peninsula, north of Saugeen, being precisely similar in one important feature, that is to say:

The higher lands are invariably found on the north side of the Island.

Along the south shore the land is, comparatively speaking, very little above the Lake.

The higher lands, which vary from one hundred to two hundred and fifty feet above the Georgian Bay, are strikingly marked by bold promontories and precipitous rocks which, in many places, approach close to the shore.

The difference of level between the north and south sides of the Island is generally affected by a gradual slope, in some places by successive table lands running parallel with its general direction.

The dip of the rock being southerly, there is found facing that direction no abrupt escarpment on the Island.

The Island is, as to the timber, essentially a hardwood tract in which are found all the usual varieties. The hard maple, however, predominates in the portion between Manitouawning and Lake Wolsey; while westerly, of the latter point, and particularly along the narrow part, more beech is found.

Throughout, except where the flat rock approaches the surface, the growth of timber is magnificent. The groves of maple in some of the sugar bushes, especially around the larger lakes, surpass anything of the kind I had previously seen.

The hardwood lands are found on the northern and central parts of the Island.

The south shore is usually low, flat rock or sand beach, and almost invariably marked by a belt of stunted growth of pines and other evergreens; birch and poplar varying from a mile to several miles in width.

The soil is generally a sandy or gravelly loam underlaid with clay.

In some places the surface soil is reddish clay, partly composed, apparently, of disintegrated clay slate or shale.

It is very fertile, of which conclusive evidence is found in the abundant crops of corn and potatoes raised by the Indians.

That it is equally well suited for the growth of wheat is proved by the fact, that I was shewn an excellent sample taken at random from the crop raised by an Indian at Michigawadenong (M'Chigeeng); this, however, was spring wheat. I may here remark that there is little wheat cultivated by the Indians.

They find a more ready market at the Bruce Mines and from coasting traders for their corn and potatoes, which crops also are better suited to the primitive appliances which they possess for farming.

The produce of these crops, together with the maple sugar made every spring, form the principal means of subsistence to the Indians, and results in quite a trade with the Island.

I was informed by Mr. Thompson, merchant of Penetanguishene, that his local trader at Michigawadenong, Mr. Corbiere, obtained at that point and forwarded him in the way of trade, as part of the produce of the Island, last season, the enormous quantity of 30,000 lbs. of maple sugar.

The quantity of land cleared and partly under cultivation by the Indians on the Island, may be put down in round numbers as follows - that is to say - (on portion ceded: 1. Manitouawning 600 acres 2. South Bay 150 acres 3. Manitoulin Gulf 150 acres 4. Lit-

more letters

The residential schools may be gone, but the attitudes of those who ran them remain

'The do gooders arrived with a Bible in one hand, whisky in the other and a gun in the luggage'

To the Expositor:

Please publish this letter in reply to Peter Best's January 8 letter 'Writer takes issue with First Nations leaders on education rights and funding.'

In case anyone should suffer from the illusion that racism against Native Canadians is over in Canada and Peace and Reconciliation are now smeared like honey across the land, we have Peter Best's letter to reassure us that nothing has changed. Oh yes, we shut down the residential schools but we have not shut down or changed the attitudes of those who ran them.

Mr. Best's letter tells us that Chief Madahbee is wrong, Mr. Best is right. Like most white settlers before him, Mr. Best knows best. He knows what is good for "them," i.e. aboriginal youth. Nothing new there. We are told that a "Natives only" school system as proposed by "Native

elites," whatever that is, I have never met one, would not be good for them. The schools they want "would not be good for aboriginal youth. In fact it would be harmful to them." Mr. Best knows what is good for them. Is he trying to protect them from their own innocence, folly, elitism and leadership? What a generous guy. Just one more do-gooding settler.

In case these arguments are not persuasive enough, Mr. Best does what the white colonials always did and they have not changed. They elicit God and the Bible, which they first appropriated from the Jews, a form of theft now called 'cultural appropriation.' There, take that and see if you can argue with God. Peter Best cites Acts 17-26. "God made of one blood all nations..." This must have been white European blood which is of course the best kind because God must have known best. Socrates is supposed to have

said: The unexamined life is not worth living. I think he was right on.

The do gooders arrived with a Bible in one hand, whisky in the other and a gun in the luggage. In the background the Queen waved her blessing. Then went back to counting treasure in the counting house. I learned this as a child. "The queen was in the counting house counting out her money." Wouldn't it be nice if we examined our own lives, history and promises broken and then started telling the truth, or even better, listening to other people's truths?

Joseph Gold PhD

**Professor Emeritus University of Waterloo
Clinical Member American Association of
Marriage and Family Therapists**



The above map from the Department of Crown Lands, dated January 1863, which shows the plan of a portion of the north shore of Lake Huron, resulted from the 1862 survey.

tle Current 150 acres 5. Michigawadenong 450 acres 6. Mindemoyaseebing 100 acres 7. Kahgawong 300 acres 8. Sheshegwahning 400 acres 9. Wahcowsays Band 50 acres 10. Sheshegwanness 100 acres. Total number of acres 2,450.

2nd. Rivers and Lakes. It will hardly be credited that of the portion of the Island ceded, lying east of Lake Wolsey, ten percent or 44,000 acres of its surface is water, represented by lakes, observed and laid down on the map.

Some of these are very large; as, for instance, Manitou Lake, which has a surface of 41 1/2 square miles.

Lake Mindemoya, which contains 11 1/2 square miles; Kahgawong Lake, which has an area of some 12 square miles.

They are surrounded almost invariably with hardwood, which comes down to the water's edge, and they abound with white fish, herring, bass, and other varieties of fish, the water being pellucid, like that of the Georgian Bay outside.

These lakes vary in their height above the Georgian Bay; that known as Kahgawong falling, say 150 feet in the short distance north to the Georgian Bay; while Manitou Lake, according to Mr. Murray, assistant geologist, is 155 feet, and Mindemoya Lake, by a rough estimate, in the fall of the river south to the lake, say 100 feet above the waters outside.

In connection with the rivers, I have to remark one of the most curiously interesting features connected with the Island. They appear invariably as outlets to the lakes. There are no streams of consequence flowing in; and, as some of them are of considerable size and volume, it is clear that the lakes must be supplied from distant and higher levels.

Of the capacity of the rivers, and their capabilities of driving machinery, I have no hesitation in saying, that they afford an abundance of natural power for all purposes connected with the domestic necessities of the population which will, no doubt, be attracted to the Island. Of the volume of water which they discharge, a more practical idea may be obtained when I say that

any one of the following streams, viz: 1st. That at Kahgawong. 2nd That at Mindemoyaseebing. 3rd. The outlet of Lake Manitou. Or, 4th. The river emptying into the Bay at Sheguanandah, would, under a twelve foot head, drive a mill constantly, containing two run of stones.

Those first and last, above named, are the most valuable, as they have much more fall than the others.

3rd. The General Character of the Land. I may at once dispose of the westerly part of the Island; that is, from Lake Wolsey west, by saying, that from my own observation, together with what information I could obtain from the Indians on the subject, there is at no one point upon it a sufficiently large tract of land to make it worth while for the Government, at all events, at the present time, to attempt a settlement of any consequence.

With the exception of some isolated tracts of a few hundred acres each, indicated on the map, most of which are now more or less occupied by Indian settlements, this part of the Island is so rocky and barren as to be of no use for agricultural purposes. In most places the best of the timber has been destroyed by fire, which has burned away the soil also to the bare rock for miles together.

This is particularly the case along the south shore and west of Wahcowsay's settlement, where timber is principally birch and evergreen thicket, or flat rock alternating with patches of swamp.

The portion of the Island ceded, best suited for settlement, as will probably have been already gathered from the map, is the central and wide part extending westerly from Manitouawning to Lake Wolsey. To that part therefore, this Report is intended to apply.

In arriving at an approximate estimate of the average proportion of good land fit for agricultural purposes in the above portion, I would ask attention to the manner in which the several assistants, by my instructions, obtained an idea of the value for settlement of the lands respectively examined by them.

The deductions of those gentlemen were as follows:

Assistant's Name	Area in Acres Examined	Average Proportion Found	Amount of Farming Lands
Geo. McPhillips	101,780	83 percent	
Jno. Fleming	84,517 acres	40 percent	
A. McNab	59,904 acres	47 percent	
John Oliver	67,840	31,885 acres	
	128,640	35 percent	
	45,024 acres	Total	
	448,020	49.4 percent	
	221,024 acres		

The mean average of farming lands therefore, deduced as above on that portion of the Island is 49.4 percent, and the whole quantity in acres shewn, as fit for settlement, is 221,330, which, at 100 acres to each head of a family of five, deducting say 10,000 acres, as the proximate quantity which will be required for settlement by the Indians on that part of the Island, according to the terms of the late treaty, would support a population, strictly agricultural, of from ten to eleven thousand. My own observations would accord with this estimate, and it may therefore be relied on, as approximately correct.

Next week in Part II, Shelley Pearen will provide Dennis' description of the timber, harbours, and future colonization roads. Shelley Pearen has been researching Manitoulin history for 40 years. She is the author of the popular books 'Four Voices The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862' and 'Exploring Manitoulin' and their respective Facebook pages.



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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Manitoulin Sporting Life



Manitoulin Lady Wolves lead team and division
The three Manitoulin players, **Victoria Pitawanakwat, Deidre Debassige** and **Kennedy Lanktree**, who play for the Sudbury Lady Wolves AA midget squad continue to get recognition as some of the best players in the league. The Wolves who play in the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League are now unbeaten in 15 games and are just coming off a win over fourth place arch rival Ice Boltz from North Bay to maintain sole possession of the Central East Division leader-board. On Thursday it was Wolves against Wolves with the Manitoulin lead squad blanking their sister team 4-0. In the match, Kennedy scored twice and Victoria added a single tally all the while Deidre was playing her usual shut-down defence. With the playoffs right around the corner the Wolves are serving notice that they are a team to be reckoned with. They lead their 10-team division handily but with a 17-2-2 accounting they actually have the best record overall in the huge 46-team league. For more information on the league you can visit: www.llfhl.ca

Mustang Minute!
The Manitoulin Secondary School boys' hockey team is ready to tear up the all-important second half of their season. They are sporting an impressive 12-8-5 record (including pre-season and tournament games) and came into Division-1 sitting in 3rd place with just St. Charles and Confederation above them. The Mustangs have an important home game against Confed this Friday evening at 7 pm in Little Current. At the end of the month the guys will be in Burlington for the annual Bur Bear Tournament followed by another home game on February 7 back at the NEMI Rec. Centre when Lockerby hits town.

The girls' team is coming off a solid performance in the Wiky tournament on the weekend where they lost a thrilling final by a score of 3 to 2 to the Northern Storm. With the net empty the Mustangs had tied the game with 56 seconds left on a slick pass from **Robin Lentir** to **Taylor Peltier** who made no mistake with her shot. The girls eventually bowed out to a very skilled ladies team, the Northern Storm, which featured a couple of Mustang alumni, **Amber Lewis** and **Katherine Corbiere**. All the girls played a gritty hard game.

Yesterday, (Tuesday) the Lady Stangs were on the road to the Carmichael arena for a game versus Marymount and then on Wednesday (today) will play host to one of the league's top teams, Notre Dame. The game is set for the M'Chigeeng arena with a 3:30 pm game time.

The girls' team members are **Michelle Campbell, Kylie Cranston, Bridgette McDonald, Maggie Strain, Anna Migwans, Meaghan Wall, Robin Lentir, Cassandra Cristo, Taylor Peltier, Sabrina Trudeau, Tess Doane, Deidre Debassige, Danielle Migwans and Meranda Noble**. Hats off to the team staff that includes: coach **Steve Doane** and guest coaches **Mike Wesno** and **Blanche Campbell** as well as manager **Lisa Corbiere Addison**. If you can, try and get out to one of the local MSS teams as they are vying for favourable playoff positions. Go Mustangs go!

Panther Points
Want to catch up with Manitoulin's rep teams? Here are their next home games, all in Little Current. The 7-6-1 atoms play Sunday at 3 pm against the Nickel City Wild. The 11-1-3 peewees take on Elliot Lake at 10:30 am on Sunday. The 3-8-3 bantams host the minor bantam Bulldogs at 6 pm Sunday, which is also Sponsor Appreciation Day. Finally, the 1-14-3 midgets would love to see you match up against the Nickel City Jr. Sons this Friday night at 9 pm. Go Panthers!

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Spotlight
I am still looking to get some of our local house-league teams into the weekly spotlight. If you are connected to one of the MMHA squads you can drop a note to the email address below. As of Monday the latest MMHA standings were released and it is interesting to see that the division leaders are shared among all of the Island communities.
Here are the top three for each division: In tyke the two Little Current teams: Carter and Brewer are 1-2 and Gore Bay is third. Little Current leads the novice and Mindemoya and M'Chigeeng rounding things out. Up in atom, It is a Gore Bay is undefeated, then M'Chigeeng and Mindemoya for the top-three. In the peewee division, Mindemoya has 9 straight wins followed by Gore Bay and Little Current. The M'Chigeeng bantams are the cream of the crop with a 10-0-1 tally sheet Manitowaning is close behind with a 8-1-2 record and Mindemoya and Wikwemikong in third. Finally, the midget leaders are tight with M'Chigeeng edging Gore Bay and Mindemoya third.

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The Manitoulin Secondary School Mustangs pose for a quick picture following their epic battle that sadly ended in defeat at the Wikwemikong Ladies' Hockey Tournament. The team is, from left, back row, Danielle Migwans-Jones, Kiley Cranston, Taylor Peltier, Meranda Noble, Sabrina Trudeau, Anna Migwans, Robin Lentir, Cassandra Cristo and Michelle Campbell, front row, Maggie Strain and Tess Doane.

photo by Natalie Hastings

Mustang girls face top league rivals this week

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustang girls' hockey team will host one of the league's top teams, the Collee Notre Dame Alouette girls, today (Wednesday, January 15) at 3:30 pm.

"The Mustangs are in the A division of the Sudbury league this year and started the season strong, but have struggled of late against the top team," said coach Steve Doane. "Things won't get easier this week as they play number three in the league, Marymount, on Tuesday and Notre Dame on Wednesday, but if they play with the same energetic style they showed this past weekend, anything is possible."

Last weekend, the Mustangs played in the Wikwemikong Ladies' Hockey Tournament, losing 3-2 in an exciting final against the Northern Storm.

"The Storm was a strong skating team that moved the puck well, beating the girls handily in the round robin game between the teams," explained Mr. Doane. "The final played out differently

with the Mustangs getting out to a 1-0 lead on the Storm. The Storm were able to tie the game and then take a lead in the third period. The Mustangs kept battling and were able to tie the game 2-2 on an exciting goal from Robin Lentir to Taylor Peltier with 56 seconds left and their net empty. The Storm

were the better team on this day, but it was nice to see the Mustangs give them a bit of a scare and it was an entertaining game."

Cheer on the Mustang girls today at the M'Chigeeng arena at 3:30 pm!

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Italo Labignan and Canadian Sportfishing to film Wikwemikong ice fishing derby

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Tourism and Canadian Sportfishing have partnered to bring to Manitoulin the 6th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on Saturday, February 15 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm at Bayside Resort on Manitowaning Bay. This year, Trail Side Sports in Espanola has partnered to give away a 2014 ATV as the grand prize. As always there will be cash and product prizes to be won for the top 10 fish. Those who register before January 24 will qualify for the early bird draw for \$500. All derby entrants are entered to win a 2014 Rainbow Ridge Golf Course season pass as part of the registration draw. This year's derby social and prize table will be held at the Wasse-Abin High-School with a rainbow trout dinner sponsored by Buzwah Fisheries. Proceeds from the event go to support programming at Wikwemikong Tourism.



Italo Labignan, standing in bow, left, was seen in Manitoulin area waterways in 2011, fishing for rainbow trout for his show Canadian Sportfishing. Mr. Labignan will be back on Manitoulin, thanks again to Wikwemikong Tourism, to capture the annual Wikwemikong ice fishing derby for his hit television series on February 15.

Expositor file photo

Canadian Sportfishing and celebrity host Italo Labignan have partnered with Wikwemikong Tourism to film two episodes of the fishing show to be aired in 2015. The first episode will be filmed in part at the ice fishing derby but will also include footage at other Wikwemikong locations. The second episode will be filmed in August at the annual Pike and Bass Classic. This is not the first time Canadian Sportfishing has filmed on Manitoulin Island; in 2011 the show aired two episodes featuring the rainbow fishery.

"We are extremely pleased to have Italo host our event," states tourism coordinator Luke Wassegijig. "Our organi-

zation sees the economic value that this partnership has had to Manitoulin Island and having Canadian Sportfishing film our events will assist in ensuring the sustainability of our derbies." The 2011 Wikwemikong episodes can be viewed at www.wikwemikong.ca.

Back by popular demand is the 'Pimped Hut' tagged fish contest sponsored by Q92, The Great Spirit Circle Trail and CTV, which is promising to once again be a highlight of the annual ice fishing derby. For only \$25 anglers will compete to reel in one of 50 tagged fish for a six-man portable ice hut

from Andy's loaded with fishing equipment, a stay and fish package with Island Sunrise Outfitters, a season supply of Laker Lager product and apparel by Fishbum Outfitters. The Pimped Hut is valued at over \$3,000 and tickets can be purchased on site or in advance at Wikwemikong Tourism and at The Expositor Office.

Annually the derby attracts up to 500 anglers to Manitoulin Island with over 50 percent travelling from off-Island locations. Wikwemikong Tourism has partnered with the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre to offer exclusive derby rates and expects to once again reel in anglers from across the province.

Wikwemikong Tourism's mission is to build a foundation for sustainable tourism development through the creation of quality market ready products and services. Its parent organization, the Wikwemikong Development Commission, serves as the economic development branch of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve.

For more information on the ice fishing derby please visit www.wikwemikong.ca or call (705)859-3477.

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association standings as of January 13

#	TYKE	GP(18)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	LC CARTER	9	8	0	1	17	83	28	0
2.	LC BREWER	9	6	3	0	12	55	36	0
3.	GORE BAY	9	6	3	0	12	62	33	0
4.	MINDEMOYA	8	4	3	1	9	46	32	0
5.	MANITOWANING	9	2	6	1	5	29	45	0
5.	M'CHIGEENG	8	2	5	1	5	33	59	0
7.	WIKY	8	0	8	0	0	9	84	0
#	NOVICE	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	LITTLE CURRENT	11	9	1	1	19	77	49	2
1.	MINDEMOYA	12	9	2	1	19	85	41	6
3.	M'CHIGEENG	11	6	5	0	12	57	49	6
4.	GORE BAY	10	4	4	2	10	48	49	28
5.	MANITOWANING	12	3	8	1	7	31	54	4
6.	WIKY	12	0	11	1	1	29	104	12
#	ATOM	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	GORE BAY	8	8	0	0	16	87	10	2
2.	M'CHIGEENG	8	6	2	0	12	100	29	37
3.	MINDEMOYA	8	5	3	0	10	61	33	4
4.	WIKY	6	3	3	0	6	19	48	12
5.	LITTLE CURRENT	7	1	6	0	2	19	73	6
6.	MANITOWANING	9	0	9	0	0	18	111	4
#	PEEWEE	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	MINDEMOYA	9	9	0	0	18	74	15	20
2.	GORE BAY	8	4	4	0	8	50	38	58
2.	LITTLE CURRENT	8	3	3	2	8	45	39	30
4.	WIKY	8	2	5	1	5	38	53	28
4.	MANITOWANING	9	2	6	1	5	35	59	18
6.	M'CHIGEENG	8	1	5	2	4	40	59	56
#	BANTAM	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	M'CHIGEENG	11	10	0	1	21	110	23	65
2.	MANITOWANING	11	8	1	2	18	69	31	67
3.	MINDEMOYA	9	3	5	1	7	36	48	84
3.	WIKY	10	3	6	1	7	28	46	48
5.	GORE BAY	11	2	8	1	5	32	83	41
6.	LITTLE CURRENT	10	1	7	2	4	21	50	58
#	MIDGET	GP(20)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
1.	M'CHIGEENG	11	6	3	2	14	54	40	126
2.	GORE BAY	9	6	2	1	13	73	34	97
3.	MINDEMOYA	8	2	5	1	5	37	48	144
4.	MANITOWANING	8	2	6	0	4	31	54	114
4.	WIKY	10	2	8	0	4	41	60	109

Manitoulin Secondary School

Player Profile

by Meranda Noble

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association

Ben Haner

This very sociable and adept athlete is always up for a challenge in any sport he is involved in, and has only been attending MSS for two years. He has been representing our school extremely well! Ben Haner is in Grade 10 this year and has been involved in many sports for only being a junior. Back to when Ben attended Central Manitoulin Public School he participated in basketball, volleyball, cross country, track and field, and baseball. He also won the Athletics Award at his Grade 8 Graduation. Ben has been playing hockey for many years, he can play every position, and has played for the Mindemoya Thunders house league team, and for the past three years he has played for the Manitoulin Panthers Rep team! So far at MSS, Ben has played for the volleyball, basketball, cross-country, track and field, and badminton team! His cross-country team has qualified to OFSAA twice now, and in Grade 9 his volleyball team made it to NOSSA. He also qualified to NOSSA for discus last year! On Ben's spare time away from school and sports, he enjoys staying active and being outdoors by snowmobiling and skiing. Ben's favourite sport is basketball because it is challenging and competitive, and skiing because you can ski at your own level and challenge yourself to get better when you are ready! Ben's favourite school subject is gym class; his favourite thing about school is the challenging and competitive aspect of it! He enjoys school because he gets to interact with friends and stay active in sports and gym class! After high school, Ben is planning on going away to University and to get into law school! Keep up the great work, and best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Ben!

Congratulations, Ben!

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Manor gingerbread village was a labour of love

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—It's been almost a decade since Chef Chris Lethbridge first began his annual tradition of building a gingerbread creation at Christmastime for the entertainment of residents at the nursing homes where he has worked.

"I was working at a nursing home about nine years ago when it just came to me, 'you know, I am going to build a gingerbread house,'" he said. "I have been doing the same at every nursing home I have worked at ever since."

This year Manitoulin Centennial Manor was the beneficiary of Mr. Lethbridge's sweet creative muse, and how sweet it is, over 160 kilograms of sugar, along with about 80 pounds of flour and about 30 hours of elbow grease went into the baking of this year's construction. "There was a lot more sugar this year," he said. "All of the trees were made out of spun sugar."

There was a lot less candy involved this year, however. "Not as much as previous years," he said. "There were some budget constraints and I wound up using about \$50 worth of candy." The odd mint leaf or peppermint does go missing day-by-day, requiring some touch up work. "We lost quite a bit this year," laughed Mr. Lethbridge. "I think there was one person who stopped by for a nibble quite a bit. I would replace about six to eight candies a day." Not so bad considering the high traffic area at the entranceway the gingerbread creation sits in display each year.

The process of building the gingerbread village begins long before the first snowflake falls. "I started work-

ing this one last July," said Mr. Lethbridge. "I have already starting working on this year's."

The Internet helps provide some inspirational foundation for the project. "I look around for ideas, but then it sort of takes off on its own and changes into something completely different," he said. This year's idea of having a working train in the production followed that genesis.

The construction phase involves a lot of cardboard cutouts and forms, as each panel for the buildings is planned in detail. You don't learn this kind of work at your typical chef school. "I pretty much worked it out for myself," admitted Mr. Lethbridge.

"It has come together over the years."

The Internet might provide the seeds of design, but the inspiration for the labour involved in building the creations comes directly from the heart. "I think if I can get one ear-to-ear smile it is all worth it," he said. This year the dividend payoff in smiles was truly over the top. "It's all about the residents."

Mr. Lethbridge is already working on next year's creation. Although he is keeping his cards close to his chest on the project, the chef is hoping to connect with a major cereal company sponsor for something truly spectacular next year. Think marshmallows and life-sized jolly old elves.



This inspired gingerbread village, complete with working model train and a host of spun sugar trees and candy garnishments, was the creative work of Centennial Manor chef Chris Lethbridge. The goal is always to illicit at least one ear-to-ear smile.

Asian carp already evident in Great Lakes basin

Makes further studies to keep them out moot says activist

by Tom Sasvari

LAKE HURON—Since DNA for Asian carp has already been found in Lake Michigan, a Manitoulin Island resident says the whole business of a Great Lakes and Mississippi River Interbasin Study, looking at alternatives to keep the invading species from the Great Lakes, is a moot point.

"If you google Asian carp, their DNA was found in a shoreline area of Wisconsin and Michigan on November 5, 2013. They have already identified Asian carp in Lake Michigan, so this whole business is moot," stated Mike Wilton.

"They are estimating it will cost \$18.3 billion dollars to provide for sufficient barriers to stop the Asian carp from entering the Great Lakes," said Mr. Wilton. "I think this is basically a make work project for the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) (which released the study)."

"They provide eight options for members of the public to comment on as to what they can be looking at to prevent Asian carp from the Great Lakes. These options range from doing nothing to cutting off both waterways and others that include various dams and floodgates," said Mr. Wilton. "By the time the comments are registered and the committee is finished talking and wringing their hands on what to do the Asian carp will already be well established in the Great Lakes."

"The only solution is to cut off the two waterways (Mississippi River and the Great Lakes)," said Mr. Wilton. However, "this is not even a real solution because it is already too late in my opinion. Anyone with half a brain will know this is a plan to get more money for the USACE." Geoff Peach, of the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation, agrees that Asian carp, would provide a very serious environmental threat if it makes its way across the Great Lakes. He said there is another fish, the Eurasian ruffe, already in the Great Lakes that is threatening to do what the carp will do, but in reverse. He said the ruffe is threatening to go south through the Chicago Canal and into the Mississippi. The canal is the link between the

Mississippi River and the Great Lakes and he agrees, to stop the invasion of invasive species the Chicago Canal should be closed.

"I looked at the summary of the GLMRIS (Great Lakes and Mississippi River Interbasin Study) report and it had what I had expected in terms of multiple recommendations that someone will have to make a decision on, the US congress," Mr. Peach told the Recorder. "The question is, when are bold steps going to be taken to have a permanent barrier set up to end invasive species getting into the Great Lakes, or (will Congress) go with the least expensive alternative (\$68 million) that may or may not help?" asked Mr. Peach. "The only way is to have a permanent barrier; the only way to keep (these) invasive (species) where they are. This would in turn preserve the multi-billion commercial fishing industry that could be wiped out." He noted (that) by closing the two waterways, there would be also a slight increase in water levels if this were to occur.

Mary Muter, chair of the Great Lakes Section of the Sierra Club Ontario, agrees that "the permanent physical barriers with hydrological separation of the waterways is the only way to go and (that the barriers) would raise the levels of the water a bit as well as keep out the Asian carp and other invasive fish."

"I've read the summary and risk assessment and appendices in the study and one of the things that is disappointing is that they only provided alternatives, they (USACE) made no recommendation at all," said Ms. Muter.

"The permanent physical barrier seems to be the solution," said Ms. Muter. "Another huge red flag that came out of the study is that they (USACE) are holding six public meetings, none in Canada, to get input. This issue has a potentially huge impact on Canadian interests and I find this really disappointing, it was our Canadian research department that demonstrated that Asian carp were in and reproducing in the Great Lakes. I will be contacting Tony Clement as to why we aren't able to

provide for a public hearing in Canada."

The GLMRIS report presents the results of a multi-year study regarding the range of options and technologies available to prevent aquatic nuisance species (ANS) movement between the Great Lakes and Mississippi River basins through aquatic connections.

The alternatives presented in the report include continuing current efforts (ie the electric barriers) with "no federal action-sustained activities; non-structural control technologies (ie education, monitoring, herbicides, ballast water management); a technology concept involving a specialized lock, lock channel, electric barriers and ANS treatment plants at two mid-system locations in the CAWS; a technology concept (CAWS buffer zone) using the same technologies as the third option preventing downstream passage from Lake Michigan at five points and preventing upstream passage at a single point at Brandon Road lock and dam; lakefront hydrologic separation with physical barriers separating the basins at four locations along the lakefront of Lake Michigan; mid-system hydrologic separation with physical barriers separating the basins at two mid-system locations; a hybrid of technology and physical barriers at four mid-system locations, leaving the Cal-Sag channel open; a hybrid of technology and physical barriers at four mid-system locations; and leaving the Chicago sanitary and ship canal open.

It would cost \$18.3 billion to slam shut the lakes entryways against Asian carp, now just a few kilometres from Lake Michigan, says the detailed study of options and costs. The cheapest of eight options would cost \$68 million, the USACE said. The most effective choices, says the report, include separating Lake Michigan from its troublesome tributaries. The costs for those options ranges from a low of \$8 billion to more than double that.

Government officials on both sides of the Canada-US border have said the invasion threat is too high and too imminent to waste time on half measures.

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...KTEI joins Idle No More's January 28 national teach-in day

...continued from page 3
the Anishinabek Nation Patrick Madahbee will speak and answer questions about the legislation from a political perspective; and Stephanie Roy, who is the KTEI executive director, will share and provide insight into some scenarios and possibilities regarding how the proposed Act will impact education here on Manitoulin Island.

In December 2012, the Government of Canada announced the start of

"intensive" consultations with First Nations on the development of a draft legislative proposal for First Nations education by completing eight consultation sessions across Canada by May 2013. In July 2013, an annotated outline version of the proposed approach was released October 23, 2013 called 'Working Together for First Nation Students: A Proposal for a Bill on First Nations Education.'

This blueprint was released as the precursor for the Bill being passed

into law by the Government of Canada in 2014 with the goal of the First Nations Education Act (FNEA) being put into effect starting in the fall of 2014. Among other items within this document, it is also clearly stated that the minister will not be responsible for any liability that arises in the on-reserve Kindergarten to Grade 12 education system, but that such liability will be delegated to the authorized authority that the First Nation chooses for their school model

under the Act (there are a range of models to choose from). Sections 114 to 122 of the Indian Act would be repealed and replaced with this new Bill.

The Government of Canada also heard about the importance of First Nations being able to include the teaching of languages and cultures in the curricula and the proposed Bill offers some opportunity to develop and implement language and culture programs to suit the needs of a community. The community education

committees will represent one means in which to express and connect cultural and language issues to community views under the FNEA.

For the most part, however, with increased funding, the FNEA will impose standards and regulations for each student/child (6-16 years of age) that is on a First Nation nominal roll (meaning residents on-reserve) in order to achieve greater outcomes and success from Grade 12. Each First Nation with a school controlled by the chief and council will have full responsibility and liability for ensuring a quality education that meets all of the standards and regulations of the First Nation Education Act, including all of the education support services.

Like all KTEI's teach-in events of the past, the January 28 event is free and open to everyone to attend. First Nation community

members, students, youth, elders, administrators, chief and council members, teachers, and all education professionals are encouraged to mark this date on their calendars to come out and learn more, and ask questions about existing and recent developments, Ms. Roy-Carter encouraged. "A special invitation from KTEI especially goes out to our Mnidoo Mnising non-First Nation communities of students, youth, elders, administrators, reeves and council members, teachers, and all other education professionals to also come out and learn more about why First Nations are opposed to this Act," she added. The day's activities will start at 10 am and end at 4 pm with lunch provided. Remember too that KTEI is also an eco-friendly school so bring your feast bag (eating utensils) with you.



LCPS all wrapped up

Students at Little Current Public School LCPS take turns helping tape Grade 2/3 teacher Mr. Martin to the school's gym wall during the annual Christmas assembly. The 'teacher taping' was a school reward for helping the LCPS Coyote Council collect over 700 non-perishable food items for the Manitoulin Family Resources' annual Christmas food drive.

photo by Robin Burrige

...wind farm spill cleaned up

...continued from page 3

"All the turbines are now fully erected," reported Ms. Charuk of the project's construction. "Electrical work and testing inside the towers is ongoing and the 115 transmission line is fully installed."

"The switching and main substations are being commissioned and the collector system is being installed," concluded Ms. Charuk. "Work on the operations and maintenance building is progressing well and the project COD (commissioning operation date) is targeted for the first quarter of this year."



Cambrian College – Manitoulin Campus

Continuing Education – Winter 2014

NON-CREDIT COURSES

RED CROSS BABYSITTER TRAINING

This course is designed for youth, 11 years of age or older, who are or want to become babysitters. This course covers the roles and responsibilities of the babysitter, safety tips for children of all ages, basic child care skills, and what to do in case of an emergency. Students should bring a peanut-free snack for the mid-morning break.

Tuition: \$55
Days: Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Starts: February 8 and 9 for 1 weekend
Location: Gore Bay

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR IPAD

In this introductory course, students will get valuable iPad tips with easy-to-follow instructions for making the most of the iPad, apps, and accessories. Students must bring their own iPad and have an activated iTunes account.

Tuition: \$45.20
Days: Wed. 10 a.m. to noon
Starts: February 5, for 2 weeks
Location: Little Current

PALLIATIVE CARE TRAINING FOR VOLUNTEERS, FAMILY MEMBERS AND OTHER CAREGIVERS

This course is designed for community caregivers seeking to enhance their end-of-life care skills and knowledge in the areas of: hospice and palliative care in Canada; the grieving process; the dying process and the final hours; the therapeutic relationship; professional boundaries and ethics; cultural, religious, and sexual orientation; comfort measures, specifically in the areas of skin integrity, nutrition, safe feeding practices, elimination, mouth care, dyspnea, and loss of strength; and strong and safe body mechanics. The importance of self-care for caregivers will also be addressed.

Tuition: \$96.05
Days: Tues. 7 to 9 p.m.
Starts: February 4 for 4 weeks
Location: Little Current

COMPUTERS FOR EVERYDAY LIFE

Students will get familiar with Microsoft Office software and Word 2010 and learn computer skills that can be used in everyday life, explore the possibilities of internet banking, email, online research, shopping, and chatting with friends across the country.

Tuition: \$124.30
Days: Wed. 10 a.m. to noon
Starts: February 26 for 6 weeks
Location: Little Current Campus

BOOKKEEPING BASICS

This course is designed for those who want to understand the basics of bookkeeping and how it can help in managing a small business effectively. This course takes a hands-on approach to learning, using simulated activities and exercises.

Tuition: \$124.30
Days: Wed. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: January 29 for 6 weeks
Location: Little Current Campus

OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE AT OUR CAMPUS:

ACADEMIC UPGRADING

Designed for adults who may not have completed high school, may need to review, or may require a credit in a particular subject to prepare for postsecondary training.

EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS

Helps connect employees and employers. Wage subsidies may be available.

RESOURCE CENTRE

The resource centre provides access to computers, photocopying, fax machine, and information to assist you in your job search.

CONTRACT TRAINING

Customized training developed with your staff in mind.

NORCAT SAFETY TRAINING

Computer-based training in WHMIS, Confined Spaces, Surface Common Core, and more.

COOKING FOR LIFE!

Our cooking series is back, but with a twist. Come learn about specialty diets, healthy alternatives, and ways to cook nutritious and tasty meals for yourself and your family. All classes will provide students with handouts and recipes to take home, as well as a hands-on opportunity to prepare and taste new foods.

GLUTEN-FREE COOKING

Why eat gluten-free? What is the difference between Celiac disease and gluten intolerance? How do I replace gluten in everyday cooking? How do I bake gluten-free and still get good texture and flavour? These questions and more will be answered in this class. Students will also cook, bake, and eat some gluten-free foods. A supply fee of approximately \$10 - \$15 is payable to the instructor.

Tuition: \$50.85
Days: Wed. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: March 5 for 1 day
Location: Little Current United Church

DIABETIC AND HEART HEALTHY COOKING

In this class, students will learn about heart healthy cooking including healthy carbs and the Glycemic Index. Together, students will make a full meal that is both good for the heart and good for blood sugar levels. A supply fee of approximately \$10 - \$15 is payable to the instructor.

Tuition: \$50.85
Days: Wed. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: February 5 for 1 day
Location: Little Current United Church

VEGAN AND VEGETARIAN COOKING

Students will learn about plant-based protein combining and alternatives and substitutions for vegetarian and vegan recipes. Together, students will prepare a flavourful, nutrient-rich vegan meal. A supply fee of approximately \$10 - \$15 is payable to the instructor.

Tuition: \$50.85
Days: Wed. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: February 19 for 1 day
Location: Little Current United Church

HOMEMADE SPROUTS, YOGURT, AND "WHAT THE HECK IS THAT?"

Learn about some of the new "power foods" like chia seeds, hemp hearts, and flax and learn how to make things like yogurt and sprouts at home. Students will also sample some "whole food products" and will leave the class with their own sprouting jars, yogurt starter, and maybe a new favourite "power food." A supply fee of approximately \$10 - \$15 is payable to the instructor.

Tuition: \$50.85
Days: Wed. 6 to 8 p.m.
Starts: March 19 for 1 day
Location: Little Current United Church

Visit the "What's New" section of our website to view our winter Continuing Education newsletter.

employmentoptions.ca

...Wikwemikong plans case for local dialysis unit

...continued from page 1

four kidney disease, meaning dialysis.

The ORN recommended a health centre-focussed model be switched to a prevention-based model, the chief said, implemented by a community-wide education campaign.

"We do this already, but we will keep doing it," he said. "Many patients don't get the chance to see a doctor prior to the onset of full-blown diabetes. There are warning signs that come with it, so it can be reversed, or managed, but oftentimes when adults in the community want to see a doctor, they want to see him/her right away, but instead they will have to wait for between two and six months to get an appointment. And a trip to the emergency room is not the answer either."

Dr. Berry, who stepped into the role of Northeast region lead in September, said the conversation began when Wikwemikong brought forward to the ORN a request for getting a dialysis unit in the community. Patients requiring dialysis currently fall under the umbrella of Health Sciences North (HSN), with the service accessed at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current, with roughly five people who travel numerous times each week.

"The discussion began to centre around the path of a patient with chronic kidney disease, which is a huge problem within the First Nation community," Dr. Berry told The Expositor in a telephone interview. "The risk for First Nations people can range anywhere from 12 to 50 percent, depending on age. Complications from chronic kidney disease are also higher," he added.

Dr. Berry said it became rapidly apparent that there were gaps in providing renal care to the community, not just in the form of dialysis.

"The number of referrals (to HSN) were far smaller compared to what should be seen for a community of that size," he said. "Either this community is very different from what we normally see, or for whatever reason patients are not accessing the health care they need, and my suspicion is the latter." This, he said, changed the direction of the conversation.

Studies show that 59.1 out of every 1,000 people have chronic kidney disease—in Wikwemikong's case this would translate to 180 people out of 3,000, yet HSN has only four people in its records from that community. "And the number of people needing dialysis is usually bang on when looking at statistics," the doctor said.

The "lions share" of people with chronic kidney disease have stage three kidney disease, the doctor explained, which means they only have 30 to 60 percent kidney function. And with proper health care, "you can potentially reduce or prevent the need for dialysis," Dr. Berry said.

The pre-dialysis group, he continued, will also greatly benefit from a higher level of care so that as their disease progresses, the transition will be a smooth one, requiring little hospital time as they become accustomed to hemodialysis, should they get to that stage.

"The less impact on a patient's life, the better," he said.

One disconcerting statistic regarding First Nations patients with kidney disease is that while the rate of the disease is higher, the number of people on dialysis is lower. This may be, the doctor said, because of higher rates of mortality.

"There is a significant potential for a kidney disease strategy that might benefit hundreds of people, and not just five or six," Dr. Berry continued.

To host a dialysis unit is a huge undertaking, he explained, when the amount of clean water (each patient will require 96 litres of the purest of water at least three times a week), infrastructure, staffing and maintenance is factored in.

To start an education campaign and target community members who are in need of health care before it's too late would mean a cost savings to the community, with a much higher yield, Dr. Berry shared.

"My main concern is that the community isn't being missed in its quest for a dialysis unit," he added.

Since their last meeting in November, Wikwemikong and the ORN and Dr. Berry are working to see what resources are available currently with the first goal to develop educational materials with a focus on First Nations renal health. Dr. Berry envisions this as a four step process: prevent progression and complications; a focus on the quality and quantity of life; increase the visibility of care for those at risk; and gradually building the local expertise that could, one day if necessary, support a dialysis unit.

Dr. Berry reiterated his thoughts that a dialysis unit should not be the first step on this journey. "There are these few people that are very obviously needing dialysis; they're the tip of the iceberg, but there are hundreds of people needing chronic kidney disease care, and they're the people that will sink your ship," he concluded.

Chief Peltier still hopes to see his community step up to the plate in the constant battle against chronic kidney disease and diabetes with the goal of a centre of excellence in his sights. "Between the Renal Network, Health Sciences North and the Ministry of Health, I think we can come up with a viable solution to meet the health care needs of everyone," the chief said.

...shipping proposal for crude oil via Great Lakes

...continued from page 1

"Calumet's oil barge dock is on the radar of US, indigenous and Canadian groups and communities and Calumet can expect a lot of noise if it tries to push this plan through."

Nevertheless the issue is likely to stay live over the long term as the cost benefit analysis is highly favourable to the shipping route over rail and the battle over pipelines continues to drag its way through hearings and the courts. Estimates of the cost differentials are \$3.50 a barrel to ship on the Great Lakes compared to as much as nine dollars a barrel to ship by rail.

Shipping oil on the Great Lakes is not new, with more than 3.7 million tons travelling out of US ports in 2010 and even more moving between

Canadian ports, particularly Thunder Bay. Massive 400-foot-long barges, each capable of hauling 118,000 barrels of heavy oil products, are a nightmare for water guardians like Mike Wilton, founder of Algonquin Eco watch, who expressed surprise at the news of the plan.

"It just seems to be coming at us from all directions," said Mr. Wilton, who described the news of the rejected dock plans as "good news out of the blue."

"We are at a crossroads now, with companies starting to seek permits for new oil terminals," said Lyman Welch, director of the Alliance for Great Lakes Water Quality, in a press release. "Before our region starts sinking money into shipping terminals for the Great Lakes, our task should be to ask 'if' rather

than 'when.'"

"That is the problem that keeps cropping up," agreed Mr. Wilton, referencing the current federal government approach to tar sand development. "Development takes place before research. That is backward."

The issue is compounded on both sides of the border. A report by the Alliance for the Great Lakes, 'Oil and Water: Tar sands crude shipping meets the Great Lakes?' describes the regulatory regime in the US as 'Wild West-like.' "The prospect of tar sands shipping on the Great Lakes gives rise to fundamental social and economic questions about whether moving crude oil by vessel across the world's single largest surface freshwater system is a venture this region wants to embrace, despite its

known risks," reads the report. The report cites industry speculation on the probable destination of the crude travelling from Wisconsin. "Industry observers and consultants speculate this crude could travel from Wisconsin across Lake Superior to Lake Michigan and on to refineries in Whiting, Indiana, Lemont, Illinois and possibly Detroit Michigan near Lake Erie. Other potential destinations include Sarnia on Lake Huron or even an east coast refinery.

The pressure building up behind a sea of processed heavy oil out of the tar sands of Alberta as delays to the Keystone pipeline and Enbridge's Alberta Clipper/Line 67 bottleneck the flow, has the industry casting for viable means to move the product to available refineries.

...pleased with response to fracking survey

...continued from page 1

tor's website, www.manitoulin.ca, but acknowledged that the early response rate has been gratifying. "We haven't starting looking at the responses yet," said Ms. Trainor. "Right now we are just looking at the numbers of people who are responding."

Website manager Dave Patterson noted that anecdotally, the survey responses appear to be coming overwhelmingly from Island respondents and that the number of people choosing to fill out the survey is remarkably high.

The response to the concept of fracking has been predominately negative in the poll, but by no means has that position been universal. "There have been responses from people who are not against the idea of fracking per se," said

Mr. Patterson.

The poll will remain up for at least another month and Ms. Trainor said that she encourages as many Islanders as possible log on, express their views and complete the survey. "We want as many people answering the survey as possible," she said. "We really need to have a good handle on what the people in our region want."

The poll is a single question asking if the respondent supports fracking on Manitoulin Island. The survey consists of eight questions, with the possibility of an open-ended response as to the respondent's concerns.

As of Monday morning over 400 respondents had answered the poll and over 300 people had taken the survey. The poll can be accessed at www.manitoulin.ca.



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ROTARY HAITI FUNDRAISER DINNER

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Donate to the feeding program for Haiti themed dinner. Food, Music, and Haitian Culture.

Wednesday, January 15 Gore Bay United Church

2 seatings 5 pm and 7 pm

RSVP for time and seating reference to 705-282-3404

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All donations received are directed in full to this project.

If you are unable to attend there is an account set up at the BMO for donation purposes as well.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

email:

editor@manitoulin.ca

CALLING ALL ISLAND LADS AND LASSIES

In celebration of Scotland's most beloved lad, we're throwing a tartan & plaid-tastic party on January 25, 2014.



Celebrating Robbie Burns Day

Assinack Curling Club

8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$10.00 per person (includes finger foods, music, and more)

Prizes for the best told Scottish joke or tale and draw to the button

Please come dressed in your finest Scottish attire Drink scotch & eat haggis! (well drink scotch...)

Contact: Denise McKenzie 705-859-2751 Judy Atchison 705-859-3045

...Michael's Bay developer pleased with progress

...continued from page 1

Reeve Brown said that he and his council were primarily concerned with ensuring that all regulations and proper procedures are followed in the development. "There are amendments that need to be made to the Official Plan around planned development, we need to see a proper plan of subdivision and there has to be an archeological assessment completed," he said.

Mr. Pellerin, the developer, agreed with Reeve Brown's assessment of the meeting. "I do think it went pretty well," he said. "It was a positive meeting, I think. Everyone was very polite and thoughtful. We are hearing some good stuff following the meeting, and some bad stuff. But I did have the opportunity to address our view after I had the opportunity to speak to people about their concerns. The response so far has been quite positive, except for one individual."

Mr. Pellerin said that he was informed that individual did not speak for the Michael's Bay Historical Society or for the township. "He doesn't speak for the community," said Mr. Pellerin. That being said, Mr. Pellerin said he hopes that eventually everyone will come to see the plans in a positive light. "For a project like this to come together you need the cooperation of everyone," he said. "Then you can proceed in a positive fashion."

Mr. Pellerin added that the property's current owners have provided him with a letter authorizing him to restrict access to the property to only those with his express written consent.

Mr. Pellerin said that his group was in full agreement with the municipal council on proceeding according to the rules and regulations. "That goes for everyone involved," he said. "We plan to follow the regulations and the rules set down by the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) and we expect that the town and the planning board will do the same."

The developer said that the first order of business will be completing the archeological assessment and that, in part, led to restricting access to the property. "We need to know

what is there, the facts," he said. "We get a different story from everyone we talk to and each of those stories conflicts with the other." Mr. Pellerin said that everything that has come to light so far appears to be based on anecdotal evidence.

"A proper phase I (archeological assessment) for this property has never been completed," said Mr. Pellerin. "The archeological assessment will give us the facts, but we can't have people wandering in and out while that is going on. If we have people running all over the property the possibility exists that the report would not be conclusive. Once the assessment is done, we will have answers as to what is actually on this property."

Once the archeological assessment is complete a proper plan of subdivision must be prepared.

Mr. Pellerin addressed the question of why so much investment is being made into what appears, on the face of it, to be a very remote property. "You know people said the same things about Muskoka when the development first began to be explored there," he said. "It didn't make sense to a lot of people who were looking at it at the time." Time has changed that perspective, he noted, with the popular summer destination becoming home to some of the most valuable recreation property in the province.

The developer pointed out that travel time from Richmond Hill to Michael's Bay in the summertime with the ferry running compares very favorably to the running time, with traffic, to the Muskokas. "It is still a three-hour drive," he said. Add to that the lower costs of property maintenance and relatively pristine setting and he is convinced that the region is a winner all round.

Travelling in to the meeting during a raging snow storm, Mr. Pellerin joked about the municipality using the extra tax revenue for snowplowing.

"People were suggesting that there was nothing in the development for the community," he said. "But when you take into account the development fees, the building permits, the added assessment for the tax base, there is a lot of positive impact for the community."

"People also asked if there will be any jobs," said Mr. Pellerin. "There are no ifs ands or buts about it, there will definitely be jobs."

Mr. Pellerin said that he plans to be very visible in the community. "I will be in the restaurant and in and out of stores on the Island," he said. "All I ask is that if people have any questions, if they want to know the answers, don't just take the information being put about out there, stop me and ask. We have nothing to hide. This will be a great benefit to everyone who is already here on Manitoulin."

Reeve Brown said that following the meeting with Mr. Pellerin he felt that any development must take into account "the natural park-like setting of the property, the heritage aspect of Michael's Bay and the grave sites have to be respected," but then added "I think Mr. Pellerin understood that."

...Snowmobile trails groomed, ready

...continued from page 1

who wish to make the trek to Drummond Island that the state of Michigan is no longer accepting OFSC permits, whereas they once did.

There have been a few trail changes this year too, he advised.

In Providence Bay, a large parcel of land has been removed from service. This factor, along with the fact that there are no longer any restaurants in operation in the winter, nor gas stations with the closing of Denovan's Garage, made it so the new trail skirts around Providence Bay's perimeter.

"But the good news is that we found a route," Mr. Middleton said.

A large tract of land was also lost in Evansville two years ago, but this has since been remedied.

"The new Bell Road bypass is now in place," Mr. Middleton explained. "You no longer go to Murphy's Harbour/Mac's Bay."

Many have been wondering how the current McLean's Mountain

wind farm construction project has affected trail use, as the main C107D trail passes through the heart of the construction area.

"The wind farm construction is definitely causing disruptions with the normal flow of operations this season on the main trail from Little Current to Honora Bay," he responded, noting a warning that the destination signs are currently not up, and that the trail is currently classed as 'limited use/caution.'

"The contractor closed the key part—the normal trail from the 20th Sideroad to Honora, but from the Green Bush to Honora we made an alternate route that will probably be used for the rest of the winter."

Mr. Middleton did say that White Construction, the wind farm project lead, did give assurances to the Manitoulin Snowdusters that upon completion "the trail will be better than ever before."

All of the trails have seen the groomer at least once as of press

time Monday, with the main trails being groomed as many as three times.

"The conditions right now are quite good," Mr. Middleton said, adding that permit sales are the best the club has seen in a number of years.

And if this weather keeps up, Mr. Middleton said he's hoping Manitoulin will see resurgence in his favourite of winter sports.

All snowmobilers hoping to head out on OFSC trails must do so with valid snowmobile insurance as well as an OFSC trail permit and should always drive with care.

Trail permits can be purchased at the following Island businesses: Allen's Automotive and Highway 6 Service Centre in Little Current, BJ's/OK Tire in M'Chigeeng, Buie's in Spring Bay, Fogals in Gore Bay, Rylan's Clothing in Mindemoya and Allen's Automotive in Manitowaning.



Two thumbs up for future harvest

WWOOFer (Worldwide Opportunities on Organic Farms) Paquereau Marine of France sits within one of this year's 6-Foot Festival installations at the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre in Manitowaning shelling dried peas for next year's crop. Debajehmujig is a land-based theatre troupe whose work has a deep connection with the land.

photo by Michael Erskine

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First annual Winter Classic road hockey tournament a big score for Wikwemikong

by Robin Burrige
WIKWEMIKONG—Over the holidays the first annual Wikwemikong Winter Classic ball hockey tournament was held, bringing together families and the community as a whole in a fun winter activity while raising funds for a permanent road hockey rink in Wikwemikong.

“The tournament was great,” event co-founder and organizer Lindy Kinoshameg told The Expositor. “It was very successful with vendors, community members, prizes and raffles, and of course, a ton of fun to be had playing road hockey.”

In the family division, the South Bay Minions were the champions, while in the 17 plus division SQUADD scored their way to first place.

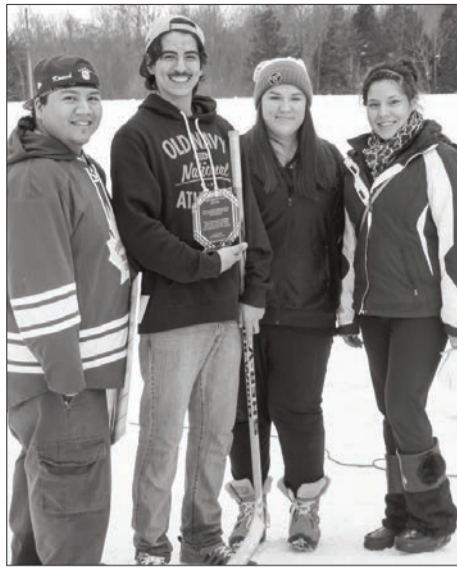


Team members from both division champion teams, the South Bay Minions and SQUADD, and the founders of the first annual Wikwemikong Winter Classic pose for a photo. Back row, from left, are co-founders Leslie McCue and Lindy Kinoshameg and players Lyle Baibomcowai, Jonas Bondy, Dillan Peltier, Mike Bondy, Brandon Pheasant, Galen Trudeau, Karlene Fox, Tony Manitowabi, Kenny Ray Roy, Taylor Recollet and Steve Peltier, front row, Mark Eshkawkogan, Landon Manitowabi, Chris Manitowabi, Bryan McGregor, Alani Kinoshameg, Jordan Peltier, Sunshine and Samuel Kinoshameg and Daniel Peltier.

The Most Sportsmanlike Player Award went to Jonas Bondy and the Most Valuable Player Award

was presented to Brandon Pheasant.

Mr. Kinoshameg started the tournament with co-



The Mikita Fox Award was presented by, from left, Lindy Kinoshameg to Galen Trudeau and by Leslie McCue and Karlene Fox.

founder Leslie McCue in order to raise funds for a permanent road hockey

rink in the community and create an annual fun family event to encourage future generations of road hockey players.

“In the long-term, we also want to be able to fundraise to help assist families in need in purchasing equipment for minor hockey,” said Mr. Kinoshameg.

With the support of chief and council and the recreation and youth centre, the tournament went well with a good turnout of players and community support.

The tournament is also held in memory of Mikita Fox, a friend of Mr. Kinoshameg and a Wikwemikong community member who had a passion for hockey.

In honour of Mr. Fox, an award in his name was presented “for player excellence in remembrance of our dear friend. Your leadership, optimism, charisma and kindness have enriched this

year’s Wikwemikong Winter Classic.” This year’s Mikita Fox Award was presented to Galen Trudeau.

“Leslie and I are very much looking forward to next year’s Wikwemikong Winter Classic,” concluded Mr. Kinoshameg. “We couldn’t have done this without the community’s kindness, generosity and our family’s support and we look forward to the second annual tournament next year!”

Rose Peltier’s 90th birthday marked with community gathering

by Delores Peltier-Corkey
WIKWEMIKONG—On January 1, 1924, amidst a wintry day, a baby girl was born to Jane Mandamin. It was Jane’s sister, Eliza, who assisted as the midwife.

January 1, 2014 marked an incredible milestone when Rose M. Peltier celebrated her 90th birthday with family, friends, relatives and community members.

Due to the size of Rose and Greg’s family, the event was held at the Wikwemikong arena hall. She and her husband had 12 children, of whom three have passed on, 41 grandchildren (including step children), 46 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

It was a potluck luncheon made by family and community members alike who came together to share such dishes as turkey, ham, roast beef, casseroles, various side dishes and tasty desserts.

Games were played by the grandchildren, such as the ‘Alaskan pull race’ and the ‘orange game.’ The adults were given a quiz on “how well do you know Rose?” where one son and one grandson came in with eight out of 10 answered correctly. Tickets were also distributed to the adults for a chance to win door prizes, which



Rose Peltier, centre, with hat, celebrates her 90th birthday with family and friends in Wik-

made it that much more interesting. The children, 10 and under, had an activity corner of colouring and a section for their own games such as bowling. Seeing that Rose does not have an official Facebook page, paper was set up for people to write well wishes on ‘her wall.’ It was a fun-filled afternoon with activities for everyone.

Later on in the afternoon, the birthday cake, a special heart-shaped sugarless cake and fancy cupcakes, all beautifully decorated by Rose’s great grand-daughter, Mary, age 11, were presented to her along with the singing of ‘Happy Birthday’ and blowing of candles. Right after that Mary was acknowledged for her great talent

and beautiful hard work on the masterpieces she created. (Of course, dad Randy and auntie Kady helped with the cakes).

Gifts and cards were opened to end the afternoon where Rose received many well wishes of health, love, caring, respect and of course wisdom. In closing, Rose had her share of words of wisdom to share which included “power of prayer, which gives her strength” and teaching each other to be kind and to get along. She thanked everyone for coming out to help celebrate, to all who brought the delicious dishes and especially for all that was done to make her surprise 90th birthday a memorable one.

KTEI and Wilfrid Laurier University partner to offer Masters of Social Work

M’CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) is pleased to announce a partnership with Wilfrid Laurier to deliver a Masters of Social Work program at its M’Chigeeng campus.

“We are extremely excited to have our very first graduate level program offered by KTEI be with Wilfrid Laurier University’s Aboriginal Field of Studies Masters of Social Work (MSW) program—a program which is nationally renowned for its cultural inclusiveness and indigenous pedagogy. I am so excited for this tremendous opportunity,” said Stephanie Roy, KTEI executive director.

“This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to especially support our current social work professionals working for our First Nation communities on Mnídoo Mnising using indigenous and holistic ways of knowing and learning, and it definitely aligns with KTEI’s beliefs and goals in student learning—this MSW program offers all of what we believe in as an Anishinabek place of learning,” Ms. Roy added.

Since February 2013, KTEI’s adult education officer Tricia Beaudin and Beverley Roy, director of business and training, have been meeting with Laurier’s Faculty of Social Work to secure this opportunity on Manitoulin Island. This part-time Master of Social Work is set to begin in September 2014, and is a program rooted in a holistic indigenous worldview and contemporary social work practice. This unique program includes the use of First Nations elders, a traditional circle process, and First Nation ceremonies, a press release from KTEI states. The program begins with cultural camps with the goal of fully immersing students in aboriginal holistic healing practices and is where students begin to engage in indigenous healing practices and demonstrate a capacity to practice within this worldview and epistemology.

The curriculum, expectations regarding assignments, student development and performance, and activity is exactly the same as the full-time on-campus program. Classes are taught using a combination of circle processes, dialogue, presentations, video and audio aids and of course will integrate Mnídoo Mnising’s valuable resource

knowledge of Anishinabek elders of this territory.

In preparation for the newly secured fall 2014 start date, a student information session has been scheduled for January 21 at KTEI. There will be two sessions: one in the afternoon at 1 pm and later in the evening at 5 pm. A recruitment representative from Laurier’s MSW Indigenous Field of Study plus two Islanders and alumni of the MSW program, Craig Abotossaway and Dan Garcia, will also be on hand to give students first-hand insight of what the program is like and what to expect for the next two years. (It is worth special note that both Mr. Abotossaway and Mr. Garcia regularly travelled from Manitoulin to the Wilfrid Laurier Faculty of Social Work Kitchener campus for their classes on a weekly and monthly basis for two years before such opportunities and new partnerships with KTEI were in place). Employers who may have several employees interested in the program are also encouraged to come out as well to find out more on how the program is intended to balance and deliver a programs that supports both working students and their employers.

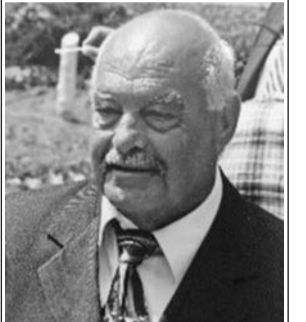
This informal session is a great opportunity for interested students to ask both specific and general questions about the application process and admission requirements.

“For new graduate students out there who are not familiar with application and admission requirements at this level of study, I strongly encourage you to come out to this session on January 21 because there is certainly much work ahead in terms of getting all the necessary admission paperwork to the university by April 1 in order to be considered and have your application reviewed,” Ms. Roy explained. As is the case with most graduate level programs, students of this program must seriously take the time now to diligently and eloquently prepare their personal statements, secure their academic references, seek employer support (employed professionals), as well as many other logistical and academic requirements as part of the admissions process.

For more information on the MSW program hosted by KTEI, call Tricia Beaudin at 705-377-4342.



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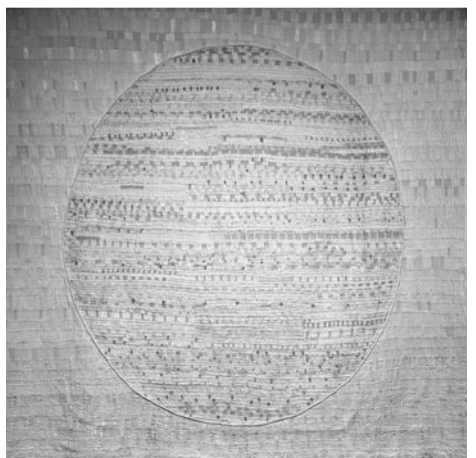
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WE BRING LEARNING TO LIFE.

Sea Cadets celebrate year of accomplishments at mess dinner

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—Just before Christmas, cadets with Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps #348 gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Little Current for their annual end-of-year mess dinner—a chance to gather as a group, enjoy a nice meal and reflect on a year of growth, both on a personal level and as a corps. It also enabled Commanding Officer Lieutenant (N) Maggie King a chance to share the dire need for volunteers with her cadets to pass on to their loved ones in order to keep this growing program alive.

The cadet corps is in desperate need of civilian instructors and volunteers and the Department of National Defence (DND) is willing to pay for these services, she explained. Anyone wishing to dedicate their time to the Manitoulin Navy League, the overseeing group, would then become an officer through the DND and be trained, on a yearly basis, until the rank of sub lieutenant is reached.

“Training is not physical or strenuous, and you’re paid to do it,” Lieutenant King explained. These officers are also paid for their time on Monday nights, which is when the corps meets at the Little Current recreation centre hall. It’s not a whole lot, she said, but it does cover the cost of gas, as well as a pension from National Defence. “And we’re always looking for



Five cadets were promoted from the rank of Ordinary Seaman to the rank of Able Seaman during the December mess dinner. They are, front row, from left, Shane Beboning, Evelyn McAllister, Andrew Splawnyk, Miranda Mackay, Joel Lovelace, back row, Commanding Officer, Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King, Training Officer and Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake.

people to just volunteer,” the lieutenant added.

“It’s such a rewarding program,” she said.

In 18 months, Training Officer Lieutenant Denis Blake retires from the corps, and Lieutenant King’s tenure is up as well which is why the push is on now to see these positions, and more, filled.

“To keep the Sea Cadets going, we do need volunteers,” Lieutenant King stressed, noting that there are currently 38 cadets registered—a record high.

For the youth involved (aged 8 to 12), cadets gives

them the opportunity to sail in the summer, compete at biathlon and range shooting events, and participate in band and drill competitions throughout Northern Ontario, among many other activities. Manitoulin has proved to be especially fierce on the shooting range, taking the regional title four years in a row. The range team trains every Sunday at the Legion in Little Current.

The cadets also take part in seamanship competitions and have the opportunity to do summer training in the form of camps across

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

the country. And another bonus? The cost to join the corps is free. The uniforms are supplied, DND covers the busing to and from events and the kids are even paid to go to camp.

“They’ll have general training the first year, then they can specialize in what they like,” Lieutenant King said. “This follows them on through life. It’s responsibility, respect, addressing their elders and manners too. We’ve got such an awesome group of kids.”

She said that having the cadets participate in so many public functions,



Busted for eating with his elbows on the table, Leading Seaman Robbie Norris, centre, is aided by Master Seaman Tim VanVolkinburgh, left, and Leading Seaman Bailey DeChateauvert, right, in the singing of ‘Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.’

from Remembrance Day ceremonies to Manitoulin Trade Fair opening ceremonies to the Swing Bridge Weekend, really draws attention from their peers, who in turn want to join.

“They get noticed,” she said.

“I don’t want to lose the program—it’s so important for the youth of Manitoulin,” the lieutenant implored.

The night of the mess dinner, the corps was divided into two tables, starboard and port, with the head table between, among them the captain of the day (the youngest cadet) and the coxswain (the senior cadet), who got to call the shots for the night. Any cadet not following mess orders (no elbows on the tables, no

speaking with one’s mouth full, improper use of cutlery, etc) would be subjected to some good-natured teasing.

Before tucking in, with forks competently held in left hand and knives in the right, Lieutenant Blake addressed the corps and noted their accomplishments over the last year, including entering a biathlon team in a Sault Ste. Marie competition in January and a seamanship competition in February where they both fared extremely well. He gave a special nod to Leading Seaman (LS) Shawana who got a perfect score in line toss and also to the marksmanship team which placed first in a Naughton competition.

...continued on page 19

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MSW Aboriginal Field of Study

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Please contact Tricia Beaudin, Adult Education Officer at AdultEdOfficer@ktei.net or via telephone at 705-377-4342 ext. 202 for more information.

Café Scientifique shines light through discussion on aspects of aging

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—Since the days of the Greek philosophers, pen dialogue and discussion in groups has been recognized as an immensely powerful tool for the expansion of knowledge and learning. Power of sharing knowledge through discussion has been deftly harnessed in the concept of science cafés, of which the Canadian Institute of Health Research's (CIHR) innovative Café Scientifique is a marvelous example.

The Manitoulin Central and Assiginack Family

duced the moderator, Chris Mara (the senior math and science teacher at Wasse Abin High School in Wikwemikong who had brought a number of his students along for the experience) and Sandra Pennie, who acted as timekeeper for the event.

Mr. Mara in his turn recognized the efforts of Café Scientifique organizer Nick Head-Petersen, "without whom none of us could have pulled this off."

Under the gentle ministrations of Mr. Mara and kept to schedule by Ms. Pennie, the four guest lecturers

the fourth year of the interdisciplinary PhD program in rural and Northern health at Laurentian University and who presented on cancer care from a First Nation perspective; and Jeanette Corbiere Lavell, president of the Native Women's Association, author, teacher and consultant on matters related to justice and Indian status who spoke on the important linkages between the land and First Nations health and wellbeing.

"Aanii, biindegien, salut, bienvenue, hello and welcome," said Mr. Mara in

sion, the key ductile threads of 20th century thought were teased out." In the (CIHR) Café Scientifique, Mr. Mara continued "we have our crucible, our liminal space."

Gathered together for the afternoon were "academics, present and future doctors, we have First Nations students who will go on to university, we have artists. This is how First Nations thought will influence health care, how ideas and memes of culture percolate."

The moderator noted that it was particularly appropriate that the first (CIHR) Café Scientifique

focussed on aboriginal concerns should have elder care as its primary focus. Mr. Mara recalled his earliest experiences of Manitoulin and initial impressions of Wikwemikong,

filtered through the perceptive lens of his mother, a British-trained nurse. He recalled "some key remarks my mother, an extremely intelligent and perceptive

...continued on page 19



Doctoral candidate Cindy Peltier, Governor General's Persons Award winner Jeanette Corbiere Lavalle, and Dr. Kristin Jacqueline join moderator Chris Mara onstage for the Science on Tap discussion series dealing with Aboriginal seniors issues.

photo by Michael Erskine

Health Teams partnered with the Debajehmujig Storytellers in November to bring a version of the Canadian Institute of Health Research's (CIHR) innovative Café Scientifique to the Island.

Topics for discussion in what is planned as the first in a series Café Scientifique gatherings at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre site included memory loss, cancer and end of life (palliative) care, under the general heading of 'Elder Care.'

Before the presentations got underway, Debajehmujig Storytellers executive director Ron Berti intro-

delivered short presentations on the topic of elder care. The moderator introduced Melodie Wawia, project coordinator at Lakehead University for education and research on aging and health, who spoke on 'Improving end of life care in First Nations communities' and attended the café via a virtual link over the Internet; Dr. Kristen Jacklin PhD, associate professor of medical anthropology at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM), who delivered a presentation on dementia care in First Nations communities; Cindy Peltier of Wikwemikong, who is in

opening the session. "When Dr. (Maurianne) Reade mentioned the possibility of this event, a science café, it stirred up visions of the cafés and salons of the Rive Gauche, the Latin Quarter of Paris, without, of course, the filterless Gigantes (cigarettes), there are doctors involved, and the copious amounts of cheap wine—my students are involved."

Mr. Mara explained how in those cafés, people, artists, philosophers such as Simone de Bouvoire, Picasso, Sarte and Camus, "talked about ideas late into the night. In these crucibles of late night discus-

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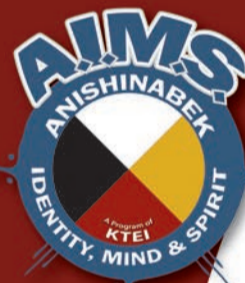
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...Café Scientifique shines light through discussion on aspects of aging

...continued from page 18 woman who in another time and place would have been running hospitals," noticed. The nursing home occupied a central position in the community. "How many communities put their nursing home at their centre?" he asked. "I remember my mother wondering, 'what does this say about the community and its values?'"

Mr. Mara recalled his first experience of the powwow as a young boy. "I remember seeing the elders enter first," he said. "Setting the pace, as the dancers snaked back and forth, the young people with such energy following behind." Dr. Jacklin began the pre-

sentations by outlining some of the findings from a collaborative social research project on age-related dementia. There was a recognition that dementia is natural and that some people may develop the disease, others may not, but there was a strong belief that environmental factors play a role in that development.

Ms. Jacklin's presentation was followed by Ms. Peltier who outlined her doctoral research project with First Nations individuals and caregivers dealing with cancer. Ms. Wawai discussed her project focussed on palliative and end-of-life care. Most First Nations families deal with palliative

care within the family home and the community. Ms. Corbiere Lavell spoke from a less clinical perspective, recalling stories from her youth and the role that respect for elders played in her community as she was growing up and her own movement to a focus on water and environmental issues—highlighting the connection of elders to the land.

One of the clear challenges facing many elders in First Nation communities centre on the aspect of caring for grandchildren and switching from the grandparent to parent roles and a sense that there is a shift from the traditional respect for elders

within the community.

But as Ms. Corbiere Lavell noted, for the current middle and older generations, it has been the elder, particularly the women, who have influenced her

the most. "The role models in my life that have made it possible to accomplish the things I have done," she said.

The next Cafe is February 27 from 1-4 at the Deba-

jehmujig Creation Centre (same place as last time). The title of that Café Scientifique is 'Dispelling Mysteries and Comparing Challenges: Healthier Living with Technology.'

...celebrate year of accomplishments

...continued from page 16

In June, Lieutenant Blake continued, the cadets held their annual review and also helped Espanola become its own standalone corps.

He also announced the new marksmanship team: Petty Officer Second Class (PO2) Murphy, LS Eric Harper and Nick Harper, LS Ben Sayyae and Petty Officer Second Class Brad Sayyae.

Five cadets also received promotions that night from the rank of ordinary seaman to able seaman. Those cadets are: Shane Beboning, Evelynn McAllister, Andrew Splawnyk, Miranda Mackay and Joel Lovelace.

This June will mark the 10th anniversary of the 348 Corps on Manitoulin, he concluded, noting that two former coxswains in that time have since joined the military with Chief Petty Officer First Class (CPO1) Mason Dugas also having plans to join in the near future.

Lieutenant King also spoke, commending the Navy League for the work they do, especially the fundraising that keeps them afloat. This prompted a thunderous applause from the cadets.

She also thanked the cadets for their dedication, coming out each and every Monday night and for the marksman, Sundays too. "Thank you each and every one of you—you all do an awesome job," she said. "And thanks to the officers and civilian instructors, without you there would be no corps."

Navy League President Bob Jewell also thanked the officers and instructors, as well as the cadets. "I get so proud to see you guys on Monday nights, or even on Remembrance Day or tag days, in your uniforms. I'm so proud of you and you've accomplished so much."

Throughout dinner, the coxswain kept everyone on their toes, calling out the names of cadets who were not obeying mess orders and having them present themselves between the port and starboard tables before awaiting instruction. "You know you're not supposed to eat with your elbows on the table. Now sing 'Jingle Bells!' he ordered one cadet whose table manners had momen-



Senior cadet Chief Petty Officer First Class Mason Dugas addresses his fellow cadets, urging them to stick with the program.

tarily deserted him.

For those cadets who were reprimanded but who were naturally on the shy side, in a heartwarming move other members from their table ran to the centre to stand side-by-side with the cadet and help him/her sing the required song. Each 'humiliation' was met with good grace by each of the cadets and was followed with much applause and encouragements from CPO1 Dugas.

"Through my years, a lot of people come and go," CPO1 Dugas shared with his fellow cadets, "but if you stick with the program and put your time in, it really does pay off. The program is a lot of fun—it's been six years for me now—and the officers really know their stuff. There's stuff you guys get to do that other kids don't get the chance to do."

The floor was opened up to give the opportunity for the rest of the corps to speak.

"Cadets really helped a lot with schooling," said Andrew Blake, a former coxswain with the corps who was home for the Christmas holidays and who is currently studying in the police foundations program at Cambrian College. "It may seem dry at first, but as you get higher in the ranks, it becomes more fun."

PO1 Quinton Cosby said, "Cadets taught me a lot and I appreciate them teaching me. Soon many of you guys will be in PO2 and PO1 and it all gets easier," he added, addressing the corps.

Civilian instructor and former cadet Terrence Abotossaway also spoke, noting that he was a cadet

for five years. "At one point I thought of quitting, but a voice in my head told me to stick with it—now I'm a CI. It helps you with self-respect and respect for others. Just stick with it," he urged.

Founding Navy League member Jeff Marshall introduced himself to the cadets.

"Whatever you get out of this is what you put into it," he said, explaining that the actual age of the Manitoulin Navy League program from its inception is 12 years. "It was a task, but we enjoyed it. I stand here today and see what we've produced."

Mr. Marshall, a Navy veteran himself, said he still gets visits from cadets who have moved into the armed forces. "And that's so rewarding," he added.

LS Alexis French thanked everyone for helping her to get where she is today. "I may come off as strict, but I'm here to help you whenever you need it," she said to her fellow cadets.

"Before I joined the cadets, I was kind of obnoxious, but joining cadets has really changed me for the better, and without the seniors, I couldn't have done it without you," PO2 Bradley Sayyae said. "Thank you."

"I have watched your metamorphosis into responsible, confident young people who have found their voice and their place in society," Commanding Officer Lieutenant King concluded. "Through listening to your seniors, each and every one of you will be able to achieve any goal in life—we're all here for you."

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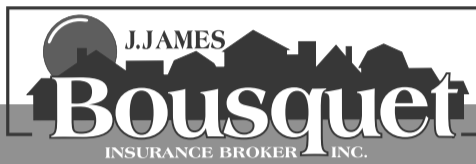
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Northeast Town council rejects Taxpayers' Association budget cut suggestions

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Prior to the Northeast Town council reviewing the final version of the municipal 2014 draft budget, which will be taken to the public for comments on Thursday, January 30, the NEMI Taxpayers' Association made a deputation to council last week, suggesting actions to reduce the proposed budget. Despite motions being put on the table, the suggestions were rejected by council.

"The NEMI Taxpayers' Association would like to thank you for all of the hard work put into the draft budget for 2014," began NEMI Taxpayers' Association spokesperson Irene Callaghan during her deputation to council last Tuesday evening. "The mayor and CAO have given our association's board members much of their valuable time over three months to go over and clarify line budget items and the five-year history on these items. In going over the 1,887 line items in the operations draft and also the capital projects budget, we had many concerns and received excellent answers to most of them."

"The suggested percentage increase on the levy of 4.5 percent, although better than the possible 5.94 percent, is still high when several factors are considered," continued Ms. Callaghan. "We have two suggestions to make. The first is line item 1,003, leachate management planning. We know that council is justifiably committed to this project. It simply makes sense. However last year this line was added to

the operations budget and it was suggested that \$70,000, which is about two percent-age points on the levy, was needed to get this rolling."

Ms. Callaghan said that since, to her knowledge, only \$14,483.90 had been utilized, the remaining \$55,000 should be moved to the working capital reserve for 2014. "This would alleviate about 1.3 percent of the suggested increase," she noted. "It would go a long way to assisting taxpayer in all the wards and might help to offset some of the added taxation to Wards 2, 3 and 4 because of the distribution setup of the wards."

Ms. Callaghan turned the floor over to Marc Volpini, who she explained was taking over as the association's spokesperson.

"Our second suggestion is the donations line budget item," said Mr. Volpini. "A great deal of council's time goes into discussing donations. We would suggest that council adopt a donations procedure similar to that used in other municipalities. A representative taxpayer from each ward and a councillor would sit on a donations committee."

Mr. Volpini explained that if council was to adopt this idea, the committee would meet once in the fall and review all the donation requests for the year, making recommendations to council. He also added that the association felt that the donation budget should be cut because of the additional \$10,000 coming from Northland Power (as part of the roads use agreement).

Following the deputation, Councillor Bill Koehler put

forward a motion to support all of the taxpayers' recommendations.

"I agree with the taxpayers," began Councillor Koehler. "We can't keep going on and on. The donation budget is too rich; I've said it before and it's not like we are going to get the funding for the lagoon anyway this year."

Councillor Koehler suggested that in addition to the taxpayers' recommendation, the donation budget be reduced to simply the \$10,000 from Northland (eliminating the municipal portion of the budget item all together).

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin suggested to council that the three suggestions be divided into separate motions for discussion and voting.

On the topic of the leachate management planning money being moved into the 2014 operating budget, Councillor Christina Jones began the discussion.

"We have a known problem with our lagoon that we are going to have to deal with," said Councillor Jones. "At the least, if we need to ship the leachate to Sudbury again, we are going to need the money."

Mayor MacNevin asked town CAO Dave Williamson to speak on the topic from a staff perspective.

"The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) has already advised us that we need to do something about our lagoon and have given us a one year grace period," explained Mr. Williamson. "We did not use all the money in the leachate management planning budget in 2013, but we will

need that money this year. We are exploring two options to deal with the lagoon right now. The one we can't speak of in public right now, and the second is that we are working with the MOE, discussing a different type of landfill that could save us a lot of money in the long-term. Putting that money aside in the reserve is crucial because we will need it. It is not a future problem, it is a problem we are going to have to deal with this year."

Councillor Marcel Gauthier said that in general, he didn't feel that the town should be using reserves to lower the levy, on top of the other issues associated with this particular case.

"I agree with Councillor Gauthier," added Councillor Dawn Orr. "We need that money to solve a problem that we are facing."

Councillor Gauthier requested a recorded vote on the motion, with all of council, except for Councillor Koehler, voting against the motion (defeating it) to move the remaining \$55,000 from the 2013 leachate management planning fund to the 2014 operating budget.

As for reducing the donations budget or creating a donations committee, the majority of council made statements illustrating a lack of support for the idea.

"We get requests throughout the year for donations," said Councillor Gauthier, speaking to the taxpayers' suggestion

that all donation requests from all organizations would have to be in by a September deadline. He explained that an unforeseen emergency could arise with a community organization and that the committee structure would not accommodate the situation.

"We have discussed this before at the council table and already decided not to reduce the donations budget further," added Councillor Michael Erskine.

A recorded vote was once again requested for the motion of reducing the donations budget from \$23,500 to \$10,000 (eliminat-

ing the municipal donation budget). Councillors Erskine, Jones, Gauthier, Orr and Mayor MacNevin voted against the motion, defeating it, while Councillors Koehler and Bruce Wood voted in favour of it.

As for the motion to strike a donations committee, none of the councillors would second the motion so it was not put on the table.

Mayor MacNevin concluded the discussion by saying that he was looking forward to hearing public input on the draft 2014 municipal budget at the public meeting on Thursday, January 30 at 7 pm.

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Northeast Town Council Notes

Council grants permission for shoreline road allowance improvements

The Northeast Town council carried a motion based on a recommendation from the community services and public works committee, granting permission to "Conrad Houle to proceed with the requested improvements to the shoreline road allowance adjoining his property as per his request and in consultation with the manager of public works and only after all permits have been approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources."

Councillor Melissa Peters requested a recorded vote on the motion with herself, Councillors Dawn Orr and Christina Jones voting against the motion, while Councillors Bill Koehler, Michael Erskine, Marcel Gauthier, Bruce Woods and Mayor Al MacNevin carried the motion.

Sheguiandah couple supported by council in lot severance application

Council carried a motion last Tuesday, stating it had "no objection" to a Manitoulin Planning Board application from Mark Anderson and Candace Hall to sever their lot in Sheguiandah.

Council donates to Legion's Military Service Recognition Book

After reviewing a donation request from the Royal Canadian Legion, Councillor Bill Koehler put a motion on the table to donate to the Military Service Recognition Book.

"It is expensive, but a good cause," said Councillor Koehler as he put the motion on the table, which was seconded by Councillor Dawn Orr.

Council agreed and carried a motion to purchase a quarter page advertisement in the book at a cost of \$445.

"The Military Service Recognition Book will be the first of its kind in Ontario, rec-

ognizing veterans both past and present in print form with full biographies and photographs submitted to local Legion branches," states the donation request letter. "With the help of veterans, their families and friends, this special publication will be released by September 2014."

Council reviews new policing cost formula

The Northeast Town council reviewed the 2014 OPP municipal policing cost formula at its last meeting. Mayor Al MacNevin noted that the new formula would be beneficial for the Northeast Town municipality in terms of cost savings, but that smaller municipalities could see an increase.

"It is on the agenda for the Manitoulin Municipal Association meeting on Wednesday, January 15," noted Mayor MacNevin, who also noted that the mayor coalition he belonged to has been discussing how, though the new costing formula is a step in the right direction, the province should be uploading more of the policing costs.

Financial reports

Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin reviewed the financial reports with council including the municipal vouchers, accounts receivable for taxes and water/sewer and the 2013 operating summary.

For taxes, Ms. Wilkin noted that there had been \$137,847.05 made in payments for the month of December.

For water/sewer, \$15,009.35 had been made in December payments. She added that there were currently seven accounts over \$500, in addition to five disconnections.

As for the operating budget, Ms. Wilkin told council that there were still bills to be paid, but that staff anticipates a \$3,000 surplus.

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell 

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Canadian beef herd

The Canadian beef herd is not in the expansion phase yet, according to Anne Wasko, Gateway Livestock Exchange. Calf prices are higher than last year. Lower feed prices for corn in particular have encouraged bidding by feedlot managers. Fed cattle numbers are tight giving feedlots more leverage on price. It is not enough to entice herd expansion to date. Cow calf farmers have to decide whether to take profits now or retain heifers for long term investment. For feedlots, reaction to country of original labelling COOL in the US is of concern. This fall we have seen record prices for fed cattle in Canada. Tight supplies and lower feed prices encourage positive margins for feedlot managers.

Grain marketing workshop in the Verner area

This is an opportunity for grain producers to generate confidence in developing and executing a grain marketing plan by exploring the basics of commodity grain marketing. The workshop focus is on market fundamentals, cost of production, pros and cons of marketing tools to manage price risk and an introduction to hedging with futures and put options. Workshop Topics: Market terminology, cash market price components (futures + basis), cash market pricing tools (cash at harvest, storage, forward contracting, basis contract, futures first contract). Hedging with futures and putting options, cost of production, all together in a plan. Workshop Leaders: John Bancroft, OMAF and MRA Market Strategies Program Lead and John Molenhuis, OMAF and MRA Business Analysis and Cost of Production Program Lead. Location and date of this event will be announced shortly.



Auxiliary News

Happy New Year!

The MHC Auxiliary would like to thank everyone for the support we received in our annual Christmas cookie walk and Memory Tree ornament sale. The cookie walk on November 30 was held the same day as the Christmas Fair, which we participated in to sell our stained glass ornaments. Although we weren't as busy as we would have liked, we did quite well at both events. Thank you to Debbie Heise, June McConnell and Sue Lafreniere for organizing the cookie walk and to everyone for your contributions and purchases.

We would also like to thank June and Carmelita Generoux for helping in the sale of the Memory Tree

ornaments.

A presentation of \$11,000 was made to Manitoulin Health Centre CEO Derek Graham at our Christmas dinner held at the Anchor Inn Hotel on December 5. This will assist in the purchase of two holters and two automated blood pressure monitors for use in the diagnostic imaging department. The funds were derived from the support we received to our cash raffle last summer and proceeds from our ongoing HELLP break open ticket fundraising at the hospital tuck shop.

Our annual casserole dinner returns to a pre spring date. Make a date to attend with your special Valentine February 14 at the Little Current United Church.

Sue Lafreniere will be calling members for assistance and a your special dish. You may call Sue to offer your support, 705-368-2336. Tickets are available from Sue, June McConnell, 705-368-3654, barber Doug and Marilee Hore, 705-368-2547, as well as auxiliary members.

Your financial support to our Auxiliary Memorial Fund has allowed us to make a further donation to the hospital board's ongoing bed replacement program. We plan to make this presentation at the casse-rolle dinner.

Book sales will begin again in early February. Watch The Expositor for upcoming dates.

Thank you to Laila Kiviahlo, Glorea Myronuk and Wilma Langel for this con-

tinuing service throughout the fall and winter months and during the Farmers' Market season.

New members are always welcome to help in our work to raise funds to enable us to provide for the comfort of the hospital patients, to support the needs of the hospital staff where possible and to assist the board in their funding efforts. We are having a membership drive during the next few months. Look for our membership application flyers that will be in the hospital and health clinic waiting areas.

Become a Friend of the Auxiliary on our new Facebook Page. Your support and comments are welcome. [facebook.com/pages/Manitoulin-Health-Center-Auxiliary/641770199187143](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Manitoulin-Health-Center-Auxiliary/641770199187143)

Thank You

Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) would like to thank the dedicated volunteers who helped with the 2013 Christmas Food Basket Campaign. We also wish to express our appreciation for the donations of money, food and toys from so many individuals and community partners. Your generosity ensured a successful 2013 Christmas campaign.

Special thanks also, to everyone who pledged and donated during the radiothon held by 100.7 The Island on December 5, 2013. Sincere gratitude to KT and Craig Timmermans and staff for their dedication to the MFR Christmas campaign again this year.



Providence Bay News and Notes

There will be a January 22 meeting at 1:30 pm at Pat McFarlane's home—everyone is welcome. This meeting is regarding the Women's Circle.

Blair Sullivan had supper at our house on Saturday. We really enjoyed his company.

Well the weather has calmed down, thank goodness.

Les and Elsie Glanville had a visit with their daughter and granddaughter.

We went down to the London area and visited Wendy and Rick. They are fine and they have a beautiful apartment.

We visited our family in the London area as well. There were a few accidents going down and some on our return. We are glad to be back on this island.

Thanks to the hydro workers for getting the power restored.

Please remember our seniors and veterans.

If you have news feel free to call because at this time of year there is not a lot of news.

We had a visit with Marg Jones and Bruce Bull on Sunday at our house. We had a lovely supper and played cards after.

Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

C.J. Chivers is a Pulitzer-prize-winning author, a former Marine Corps captain and a senior writer for the New York Times. His newest book, 'The Gun,' documents the story of the infamous AK47. The book outlines the history of contemporary warfare and manipulative politics. It traces the ascent of the Kalashnikov weapon and the ultimately bleak and terrifying significance of this devastating gun. The author evaluates the potency of this notorious gun within its social, traditional and capability framework. This is a must read for those interested in modern combat and political maneuverings.

U.S. Navy Seal Chris Kyle holds the record for the most career sniper kills in military history. Kyle's skill as a marksman made him much feared by enemy insurgents—they even placed a bounty on his head. His book 'American Sniper: The Autobiography of the Most Lethal Sniper in US History' is a riveting narrative. It is an eye-opening account of front-line encounters and an amazing combat chronicle.

'The Cat' by Canadian writer Edet Ravel is a haunting story of both grief and resilience. When a single mother loses her only child to a senseless accident she must learn to live with the bitter loneliness and pain of the instantaneous separation. Her total isolation from the world is impossible

and slowly the healing begins. This is a well-written story from a talented author!

'Ru' by Kim Thuy is a Giller Prize Finalist and a Governor General's Literary Award-winner. This beautifully sculpted novel introduces a new talent into the world of literature. In Vietnamese 'Ru' means lullaby, in French it means small stream and can represent a flow of tears, blood and money. The story journeys from Saigon to the squalor of refugee camps in Malaysia and from there to a fresh start in Montreal. This remarkable tale observes the flashes of loveliness and pleasure, cruelty and anguish, relief and humour that all make their stamp upon life.

Young Adult Pick: 'Fly Boy' by author Eric Walters.

DVD Pick: 'Argo' starring Ben Affleck (he also directed this film), Alan Arkin and John Goodman. This is an exciting, fast-paced movie, based on the recently de-classified true story of the Iranian hostage situation and the American citizens in hiding who had been extracted from the country. Canada had a huge role in the success of their retrieval and safe return.

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62 Water St. E., Little Current
705-210-9210 or 705-368-3114
bladesandthings@gmail.com
bladesandthings.ca
Just call for an appointment

**SNOWMOBILE
 REPAIR**

(and ATVs, all small
 engines & equipment
 repairs and parts too)
**Get your
 sled
 on the trail!**
 Call Matthew Hallet
(705)377-6125
 or by cell at
(705)348-0560
 Our shop is located at
 339 Lakeshore Road
 just outside
 Mindemoya

- Custom Picture
 Framing
- Drymounting
- Plaque Mounting
- Laminating
 at

**OMEGA PICTURE
 FRAMING**
 in Mindemoya
 Call for an appointment
(705)377-7255

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

**LONNY'S
 MOVING**

- No Job Too Big
 or Small!
- On or Off the Island!
- Great Rates!
- Call For Quote!

**282-4159
 (Cell)**

**NEW!
 ISLAND
 Electric**

Fully-licensed
Master Electrician
 serving Manitoulin
**All facets of residential,
 commercial, industrial
 wiring and maintenance.**
 (specializing in
 service upgrades)
Contact Dennis Zarvie
 Mindemoya
 ESA Licence #7008529
 Cell#1:705-562-8952
 Cell#2:705-920-1488
 Satellite: (613) 855-5591
 email: zee@true802.ca

**Have you a DRINKING
 PROBLEM?** Maybe
 Alcoholics Anonymous can
 help you. Meetings
 Wednesdays and Saturdays,
 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's
 Church, Little Current.
 tfn

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

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

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

**Are you concerned about
 someone's drinking?** Al-Anon
 has but one purpose, by wel-
 coming and giving comfort to
 help family and friends, and
 by giving encouragement and
 understanding for themselves
 and their loved ones.
 Mindemoya Al-Anon meet-
 ings: Thursdays at 7 pm, 51
 Young Street, Missionary
 Church fellowship room, 705-
 377-4892 or 705-377-5138.
 Espanola Al-Anon meetings:
 Tuesdays at 7 pm, 213
 Tudhope Street, Anglican
 Church, 705-869-6595. Little
 Current Al-Anon meetings:
 Cancelled for the winter.
 tfn

**Manitoulin Family
 Resources** offers programs
 to support and promote posi-
 tive 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

Bring this coupon in for an additional 10% off all in stock items - valid till Jan. 31, 2014

Appliances, Mattresses & Furniture



Turner's HOME STORE

86 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current
 Mon - Fri: 10 - 5pm Sat 10 - 2pm
 705-368-1200
 facebook.com/turnersoflittlecurent

BOXING WEEK SALE Continues!



MASSIVE MATTRESS MARKDOWNS Up to 50% off

not exactly as shown

LG FRIGIDAIRE DREAMSTAR BEDDING LTD.



Sylvio Vaillancourt
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**Sofa & Bedroom Sets
Mattress Sets
Appliances
Dining Sets
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services services wanted rentals rentals coming events

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

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

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

Four-bedroom house for rent in the village of Sheguiandah. \$695 per month plus utilities, town water, propane heat. Wanting mature, clean, non-smoking tenants. Credit check and first/last month rent required. Email tracy77lt@hotmail.com or message at 519-387-1771. 14tfn

Second floor apartment for rent in Kagawong area, two bedrooms, newly renovated, first and last, \$850 per month, all utilities paid. For appointment please call 705-282-0128. 34-39c

Two-bedroom apartment in Mindemoya available March 1. References required. For info call 705-377-6910. 35-37oa

Guest speaker Zoe McDougall will present family history concerning T.J. Patten who surveyed widely on Manitoulin Island and elsewhere. All welcome. Sponsored by the Manitoulin Genealogy Club. January 16, 7 pm at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah. 34-35oa

Wanted to buy egg incubator. 705-377-7325. 35-36p

Little Current--Clean one-bedroom apartment, close to all your needs, available January. 705-368-2925. 34-35c

Manitowaning--Large three-bedroom apartment available February 1, 2014, lease required, non smoking preferred, \$800 per month plus utilities. 705-210-0233 or 705-859-1915. 34-35p

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. 35-36p

Small house for rent, all utilities paid, quiet area, 1 1/2 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, full bathroom, \$600 a month, no pets. 705-859-3589. 35p

Cancer Support Group For Women cancelled until spring. If you need to talk or have questions about our group, call 705-377-7846 or 705-368-3030. 35-36p

for sale

for sale

DO MORE WITH YOUR ATV!

ATV accessories for All makes and models. Snowplows, hand & thumb warmers, windshields



BERRY BOATS
Hwy 540 Kagawong
(705) 282-2604

rentals

Anishinaabemowin Gamig




Anishinaabemowin Gamig
146 Spring Bay Road,
M'Chigeeng First Nation
2 BEDROOM UNITS
Available February 2014!
M'Chigeeng First Nation Members
55 years +

Contact:
Earl Debassige 705-377-5362
earld@mchigeeng.ca
Corrina (Missy) Corbiere 377-5676
eldercoordinator@mchigeeng.ca
Grace Fox (Chairperson) 705-377-4615

In Manitowaning, 3 bedroom, lake view house. Fridge, stove, etc. Phone 705-859-1229. 35-36oa

The Island Guild would like to announce that their next meeting will be held on January 16 at 7 pm at the Mindemoya Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. No scents, please. 35oa

KUKAGAMI JACK BROWNING GUN SALE

705-222-4949
902 NEWGATE AVENUE
IN SUDBURY
NEXT TO MCDONALD'S
ON NOTRE DAME

2000 firearms in-stock
CASH FOR YOUR UNWANTED GUNS,
ESTATE COLLECTION, GUNS FOR PARTS

GUN REPAIR - STOCK REPAIR
Online store coming soon!!!!

Brand new office space for rent in Espanola. Could easily be converted to another use. Located in the KFC plaza on Hwy 6. Available March 1, 2014. For more information call 705-869-1742. 35-37c

Ladies...Lunch is being served and you are all invited to Abby's Restaurant, 640 Crosshill Road in M'Chigeeng, Monday, January 20, 1 pm. Speaker: Mary Buie "Life's Blessings" and a special feature with a door prize. \$12 all-inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday, January 17. If unable to attend, please cancel. (Manitoulin Prime Time Connection). 35p

Nordic Track elliptical exerciser, \$200 obo. Lee Valley 54" Murphy bed kit, \$350 new, B/O. Call 705-859-2582. 34-37p

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

Heavy duty forks for fork lift. Kitchen table, yellow arborite, 25x40, extends to 60 inches. 705-377-7325. 35-36p

GE 40 gallon hot water tank, two years old, \$100 firm. Please call 705-377-4133. 35-36p

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

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

Little Current--Clean one-bedroom apartment, close to all your needs, available January. 705-368-2925. 34-35c

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 immediately, includes heat, hydro and water. Please call 705-282-3270. 24tfn

welcome to

ZACKARY MATTHEW LEVEQUE

Lorne and Marion King, "Hawaters", are happy to announce the birth of our second great-grandchild Zackary Matthew Leveque, son of Greg and Sarah. Born on December 27, 2013, one day before G.G.'s birthday. 35p

Come and enjoy an afternoon of country music with The Backroads Country Band, Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall, Saturday, January 25, 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission is \$7. Soup and sandwiches available. 35-36p

Gore Bay apartment for rent, one-bedroom, fully renovated. Call Jordan at 705-368-3113. 35p

In Manitowaning, two-bedroom apartment in quiet building, \$850, fridge and stove. 705-859-1229. 35-36oa

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

Rummage sale at Knox United Church in Manitowaning, January 29 from 10 am to 5 pm, January 30 from 10 am to 5 pm, January 31 from 10 am to 5 pm, and February 1 from 10 am to 12 pm. 35-36p

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

Join Manitoulin historian Sandy McGillivray for a book talk on Sunday, January 19 from 1 pm to 3 pm at Gore Bay Harbour Centre (bottom floor). Learn more about publications that preserve island history. Presented by the Gore Bay Museum in partnership with the Manitoulin Writers' Circle. Light refreshments. All welcome. Circle information 705-282-1714. 35oa

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

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

i coming events **i coming events** **i coming events** **i coming events** **i coming events** **i coming events**

The Manitoulin Cattleman and Soil and Crop Improvement Associations will be holding their joint **Annual General Meeting** **Thursday, January 16 • 11am** Spring Bay Hall *Lunch will be provided. New members are welcome.*

Manitoulin Horse Club ANNUAL MEETING **Saturday January 18th** 7pm at the Pyette residence in Sheguiandah. *Everyone welcome.* Call Katie at **705-368-0217** for more info.

TRAPPING COURSE
Required course to obtain Ontario Trapping Licence
Where: **Manitowaning**
When: **Feb 14,15,22 and 23rd** (46 hr course)
Cost: **\$250.00/ \$100 non refundable deposit by 12th Feb.**
Contact Rob Mellan at **705-859-2482**

SHARPEN THOSE SKATES 'CAUSE The Little Current Lions Club **Winterfest Hockey Tournament is back!** January 31- February 2 at the NEMI Rec Centre Divisions: Sportsmen • Women • Oldtimers (50+) \$450 entry fee • guaranteed 3 games **ONLY 1 OPENING IN EACH DIVISION LEFT** **Licensed Dance Saturday night!** Spectators: \$5 a day or \$10 for weekend pass To enter a team, phone **Aaron at 705-368-3461 or Bruce at 705-368-3163** **GREAT PRIZES!**

Gordon's Park 18777 Hwy 6 (705) 859-2470 rita@gordonspark.com gordonspark.com Call or email to register
SNOWSHOE TRAILS Saturday & Sunday 10am - 4 pm \$10.00/person
GUIDED MOONLIGHT SNOWSHOE Saturday, Jan. 18th 8 - 10 pm • Campfire • Hot Chocolate • Moon Observing \$15.00/person
WINTER SURVIVAL OVERNIGHTER Jan. 25 & 26 Shelters*Fires*Survival Skills \$100.00/person Limited Registration

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

help wanted **help wanted** **help wanted**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Economic Development General Manager
Department: MFN Economic Development Corporation
Classification: Department Manager (DM-4)
Employment Status: Term F/T (May lead to Regular Full-Time)

Position Summary, The Economic Development General (EOG) Manager is a senior position performing at an executive level; formulating strategic plans related to economic development, expanding and diversifying the economy of the community. A visionary and respected business leader with experience in for-profit businesses and is results-oriented with combined education to strategically foster growth and economic development initiatives to create employment opportunities for band membership. The EDG Manager will report to the Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors.

Essential Functions

- Develop an Economic Development corporation and a comprehensive sustainable economic development strategy
- Provide leadership in the development, maintenance, and implementation of the strategic plan and: identify priorities for the Corporation: business counselling support and entrepreneurial related activities
- Research and prepares economic, demographic, market, statistical, financial, policy, and other reports
- Prepare and disseminates information of availability of land, buildings, and other resources conducive to promotion of businesses
- Understand Federal and Provincial legislation pertaining to business and public policy
- Maintain membership/association with the Board, OFNEDA, GSCT, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, municipal governments, First Nation communities, and participates in regional economic planning activities, tradeshows, etc.
- Manage the daily operations of the Corporation and lead, develop, and inspire a diverse work team
- Prepare and analyze business plans and proposals, financial forecasts, feasibility studies for presentation to BOD, Chief & Council, potential business partners, government officials, and lending institutions

Requirements and Qualifications
Minimum, Post-Secondary in business or related field with minimum of seven (7) years of experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Management skills, financial management and budgeting, strategic planning, business development, marketing, and human resources management; Extensive knowledge and experience in business and financial acumen would be strong assets; and knowledge of principles, theories, and practices of economic development and business management; and area labour force and market demands
Preferred, University Degree in related discipline (Economic Development, Commerce, Business Administration, or Marketing)
Other, Demonstrated senior management, supervisory and administrative skills to develop and implement strategic and financial planning, policy development (corporate, business, investment criteria) and quality control and risk management abilities
Strong organizational and project management skills; excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Understanding of culture and customs and fluency of Ojibwe language are strong assets: valid driver's license and reliable vehicle

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30 day) day CRC. must be original or certified copy. Offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory clear CRC record.

CRC Rationale - The M'Chigeeng First Nation is committed to providing a safe and secure work environment, is in a position of trust and must strive to maintain the provision of a safe and secure environment. Therefore, candidates must have a record clear of any occurrences and convictions relating to alcohol and drug involvement, fraud, theft and assault related convictions.

Interested applicants please submit **cover letter, resume and three (3) current written work-related references and Education certification by MONDAY JANUARY 20, 2014 at 4:00P.M. to:**

Attn: **Economic Development General Manager**
c/o Chief Administrative Officer, M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980)
For a complete Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.
We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.
Preference will be given to Anishinabek people.
www.mchigeeng.ca

help wanted **help wanted** **help wanted**

Conseil des Services du District de Manitoulin-Sudbury
District Services Board
210 boul Mead Blvc Espanola, ON P5E 1R5
Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-785C
Fax/Télécopteur: (705) 862-780E
http://www.msdsb.net

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

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

INTEGRATED PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Temporary Position with a possibility of Permanency, Little Current, Ontario
Competition #2014-01-ISS
Closing date: January 31st, 2014
For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers
While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

PLUMBING TENDER

Community Living Wikwemikong Anishinabek
11 Fox Lake Rd.
Wikwemikong ON P0P 2J0
705-859-2174
jhokin_clwa@eastlink.ca

SCOPE OF WORK

CLWA is seeking a highly motivated plumber to replace piping systems throughout our residence. Our residence provides 24/7 care for 7 individuals and we are asking that the contractor be sensitive to the residents and their environment.
A maximum amount is capped for this project and must include all materials, supplies, labour, travel and any other expenses that may accrue.
The contractor must be able to assess, identify and replace piping which requires the most immediate attention. The project must be completed in full by March 31, 2014 with all receipts, invoices and documentation presented to be submitted to the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Payments will be made based on proper receipts, invoices and documentation and processed through the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Finance Unit in cheque form only.

Recommendation:
Study - The plumbing piping system is mostly concealed and therefore the current condition is not fully known. With age piping system is known to develop pinhole leaks. Therefore, given the current age an intrusive study is recommended to determine the condition of the plumbing piping system. - \$5000.00
Replace - Repair or partial replacement of the plumbing piping system. Study to reveal true repairs needed but must not exceed maximum designation of funds. - \$15,000.00

The expense may be adjusted between 'Study & Replace' but must not exceed \$20,000.00

PLEASE CONTACT JACQUELINE FOR AN APPT TO VIEW NO LATER THAT WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2014 BY 2PM.
TENDERS MUST BE IN NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2014 BY 2 PM.



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



Youth Employment Opportunities
BUSINESS SERVICES TEAM
Waubetek Business Development Corporation

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation always has an eye on the horizon for future candidates to join our skilled business staff team, particularly as we look to deliver additional business services in the near future. Now is the time of year when we wish to learn who is graduating from business and accounting related studies this year. We also wish to learn of the potential resources currently available with the skill-sets we require. As such, Waubetek is seeking applications from individuals who currently possess, or who will soon possess upon graduation this year, the following qualifications:

- Must have earned a post-secondary degree/diploma preferably in the field of **accounting, business or economics;**
- Must have solid computer technical skills and a sound working knowledge of the Microsoft Suite of Office Applications, Windows, etc.;
- Must have proven organizational skills;
- Must have proven problem-solving skills;
- Must have small workshop facilitation skills;
- Possess the personal suitability to work effectively and respectfully with our business clients and work well in a team environment;
- Possess a good working knowledge of First Nations programs and services throughout North-East Ontario;
- Must have an ability and the means to travel throughout North-East Ontario as required; and
- Naishnaabemaang shwii go washme ndawendaagod

Please submit a letter of application, resume, copy of your diploma/degree certificate, along with 3 current letters of reference, **marked "confidential"** no later than **noon, Monday, January 27th, 2014**, to the attention of the:

General Manager
 Waubetek Business Development Corporation
 General Delivery
 Birch Island, Ontario P0P 1A0
 or Fax (705)285-4584 or Email with Subject "Job Posting" to:
 dmadahbee@waubetek.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration for possible job opportunities over the next 3 months will be contacted directly for an interview.



JOB POSTING

Position: Registered Early Childhood Educator (RECE) **Department:** Child Care Centre
Term: FullTimePosition @ 37.5 hours weekly **Wage:** To be determined

Posting Date: January 10th, 2014

Closing Date: February 3rd, 2014

Summary: Under the supervision of the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Supervisor. The RECE is responsible for the health, safety and well being of the children in care. Demonstrate preparation of weekly program plans that reflect the needs of the individual children in care. Ability and demonstrate interpersonal skills dealing with children, parents and co-workers. Must have knowledge with the Day Nurseries Act and its provisions. Other duties determined by the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Supervisor.

Knowledge and Skills:

- Oral and written communications skills;
- Work well in a team environment;
- Ability to work directly with children ranging from Toddlers to School Age;
- Must possess a great deal of flexibility;
- Knowledge of Aboriginal Culture;
- Must be energetic and active.

Qualifications:

- Minimum of Grade 12 or completion of General Equivalent Diploma;
- Must possess an Early Childhood Education Diploma or an equivalent related program/or AECEO Certificate from a recognized College or University;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate;
- Must be registered with College of Early Childhood Educators.

MANDATORY DOCUMENTATION WITH APPLICATION

1. Cover Letter, Resume, Three work related references;
2. Copy of ECE Diploma, equivalent related program of AECEO Certificate;
3. Copy the College of Early Childhood Educator's membership;
4. Copy of First Aid/CPR;
5. Copy of Grade 12 or General Equivalent Diploma
6. Copy CPIC-vulnerable screening at own expense;
7. Copy of health assessment, an immunization record and a negative TB 2 skin test.

Interested applicants please submit complete package to:

Danette McGregor, RECE Supervisor
 Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre
 P.O Box 96
 212 Rainbow Ridge Road
 Birch Island, Ontario
 P0P 1A0

- All applicants will be screened based on receiving a complete application package
- Only those contacted will be granted an interview.



help wanted



help wanted



help wanted



Rainbow Schools
 Reaching minds. Touching hearts.

Secondary Occasional Teachers

Rainbow District School Board is accepting applications for the Secondary Occasional Teacher Roster for the 2013/2014 school year. The Board will consider applications from teachers with Intermediate/Senior qualifications.

Interested applicants should submit a complete occasional teacher application and all required documents outlined in the Rainbow District School Board Occasional Teacher package available on our website at www.rainbowschools.ca under 'Employment'.

All documentation must be received by 3:00 pm on Thursday January 30, 2014 at:

Human Resources
Rainbow District School Board
69 Young Street, Sudbury, ON P3E 3G5
Email: hrt@rainbowschools.ca

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted by February 28, 2014.

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

The candidates selected for the positions will have to provide a criminal background check.

The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

Doreen Dewar
 Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
 Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca

Manitoulin Central

Family Health Team



MCFHT is looking to fill the following position:
1 Part Time - Registered Practical Nurse

The Manitoulin Central Family Health Team is looking for an enthusiastic individual to be a part of an Island wide health care initiative. A Registered Practical Nurse will work in support of the Teleophthalmology Program providing screening to patients within their home communities. This position will be required to travel across Manitoulin Island providing service to patients

Key Areas of Responsibility and Duties

- Individual Patient Assessment – Perform individual assessment, retinal screening, eye pressure checks, health education/counseling and other clinical activities according to CNO standards of practice for RPN
- Participates in the development, implementation, promotion, monitoring and evaluation of the Teleophthalmology Program and services for individuals, and families
- Perform medically-directed duties as required and when appropriate
- Ensure continuity of care by maintaining up-to-date clinical records
- The successful candidate must be willing and able to work independently and within a team setting.

Qualifications

- Diploma in Registered Practical Nursing
- A Medication Administration Certificate from a Community College as recognized by MOHLTC
- Current membership with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Satisfactory criminal reference check
- A valid driver's license
- Must have own vehicle and adequate insurance coverage

Please submit resume to:

Manitoulin Central Family Health Team

PO Box 150
 Mindemoya, Ontario
 P0P 1S0

Attn: **Lori Oswald**
 Fax: 1-705-377-5372

Email: manitoulincentralfht@amtelecom.net

Please reply in writing no later than 4:00pm, January 24, 2014.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

help wanted

help wanted

Spirituality

notice

Church Directory

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT
 Full time position located in the Manitoulin District

Qualifications

- Office experience – general
- Intermediate to advanced MS Office
- Communication skills – verbal and written
- Customer relations skills
- Strong organizational skills

Submit cover letter and resume to:

Box A
 c/o Manitoulin Expositor
 PO Box 369,
 Little Current, ON
 P0P 1K0

Fact 1: There are over 36,000 denominations, cults and sects in "Christianity" with all kinds of conflicting doctrines.
Fact 2: It is evident that two conflicting doctrines cannot both be right.
Fact 3: There is not one subject where the N.T. spends more space on them on warning against false doctrines. The Greek text for heresies in Gal. 5:20 is strong 139 heresies. It means making a wrong choice (by listening to Satan's lies). It is accepting a wrong doctrine (teaching) and it will keep a person out of God's kingdom, Gal. 5:19-21
Fact 4: As the N.T. spends so much space on this subject of truth versus lies, there is nothing more important than making sure that the doctrines you have been taught are sound.
Fact 5: God uses three things to guide you into truth
 A) The Bible B) People (preachers, prophets, pastors, evangelists, etc.) C) The Holy Spirit.
Fact 6: If people or the spirit contradict the Bible, stick with the Bible. The true Christian and true Holy Spirit will always be in agreement with the Bible. He inspired it and won't disagree with himself.
Fact 7: God uses conflict of doctrine to guide you into the truth.
Fact 8: The Holy Spirit will always urge, never force to A) listen to instruction (from people with a conflicting view) B) investigate, (study what the Bible says on the subject), D) pray and meditate about it and E) urge you to do what the Bible commands you to do.
Fact 9: When you do not keep God's commandments (the Sabbath) you will have a confused mind, Deut. 28:28. The keeping of the commandments including the Sabbath is the basic condition for understanding; P.S. 111:10, Deut. 4:6, Prov. 28:5.
 So when people do not keep God's Sabbaths, they sin, and will be confused (in mystery Babylon). This will result in misunderstanding, misinterpretation and mistranslation. As is the case with "the first day of the week" which is used eight times in the N.T. In every case it should be translated: "the first of Sabbaths". In the Greek text there is no word for day after first, and the word for Sabbaths (weeks) is plural. It means that you count weeks not days in a week. And how these weeks are counted is explained in Lev. 23:15-21. Just like Jesus is the Passover lamb so Jesus is the first fruits and he became the first fruits by his resurrection, 1 Cor. 15:20. So this day that you start counting weeks is the day of Jesus' resurrection and you count till the morning after the 7th Sabbath which is Pentecost. The day of first fruits and the day of Pentecost are yearly events not weekly events and they are not replacing God's Sabbaths, but are instituted together with God's Sabbaths, see Lev. 23:3. The early church had no weekly Sunday services, if they did, Paul missed a great opportunity to explain that to the gentiles on the Sabbath in Acts 13:42-44.
 If there were weekly Sunday services Paul would have advised them to come the next day instead of the next Sabbath. Sunday Christians are confused on this subject for the simple reason that they refuse to keep this commandment. And that is "Thus saith the Lord." "Search For Truth Biblical Ministries" Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Box 210,

Have you ever tried to read the entire Bible in a year? Have you started, but lost the desire and motivation to finish? Well, make this year the year that you start it and stick with it. By reading for 20 minutes a day, you will read the Bible from cover to cover in one year, and be able to better understand Bible teachings and ideas for yourself. For a free daily Bible reading guide, please contact the Christadelphians at biblestudents@yahoo.com or 705-377-6620 or P.O. Box 167, Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0 or visit www.dailyreadings.org.uk. 34-35p

QUESTION OF THE WEEK-- If you only have one leg, how can you put your best foot forward? If you know, phone 368. 35p

in memoriam



RUSSELL--In loving memory of Fred Russell who passed away seven years ago, January 19, 2007. We cannot bring the old days back. When we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts. Will live with us forever. Sadly missed by his wife Beulah, daughters Evelyn, Barbara, Esther and families. 35c

BECKS--In loving memory of Douglas Edwin Becks, April 18, 1921 - January 19, 2011. The beautiful memories we have gathered through the years, Are our to keep forever. Dear husband of Madeleine; father of Gail, Ron, Jack and Greg; grandfather and great-grandfather, loved and sadly missed. 35oa

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Aundeck Omni Kaning
 Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
 368-2880
M'Chigeeng
 7pm Tuesday - Bible study
 4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club
 7pm every other Friday - Young People's
 Pastor Richard Williams
MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL
Spring Bay
 10am Sunday School
 11am Worship service
 7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
 Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
 9:45am Sunday School
 11am Sunday Morning Worship
 Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
 368-3208 - 368-0436
Mindemoya Missionary
 11:00am Sunday Worship Service
 Sunday School & Nursery Provided
 Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
UNITED CHURCH
Manitowaning Pastoral Charge
 859-3257
 Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527
 Sunday School: 10am
 Knox & St. Andrew's
 Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning
 11:30am alternate Fairview, Tehkummah & St. Andrew's, South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
 10am Little Current
 11:30 Sheguiandah (open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
 10am Mindemoya
 11:30am Providence Bay
 1:30pm Kagawong
 Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
Gore Bay Pastoral Charge
 11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
 Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011
Western Manitoulin
 Pastoral Charge
 9:15am Meldrum Bay
 11am Silver Water
 1:30pm Elizabeth Bay (May - Oct)
 Rev. Janice Frame
 Church Office 705-283-3068
ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Rev. Sherry DeJonge 705-282-4458
 revsherrylynn@gmail.com
Holy Trinity Little Current
 Sunday 9:30 am Service & Sunday School
St. Paul's Manitowaning Monday 5:30pm
St. Francis-of-Assisi, Mindemoya Sun.
 11:45 am Communion & Sunday School
St. John's, Kagawong Sat. 4:00 pm
All Saints, Gore Bay Sun. 4:00 pm
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
Providence Bay
 10am Church School
 11am Worship Service
 Pastor Wes Leeson
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Spring Bay
 10:30 am Kids' Church
 10:30 am Sunday Morning Service
 7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service
 7pm Wed. Bible Study
 Rev. Dan Thompson 705-377-5060

Little Current
 Gateway to Life Church (PAOC)
 22 Vankoughnet St. E
 Sunday 10:30 am Worship Service & Super Church,
 Tuesday 7pm Bible Study & Prayer
 Friday 7pm The Gate youth group, grades 5-9
 Pastor: Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-0245
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ice Lake
 9:45am Sunday School
 11am Sunday Worship
 7:30pm Wednesday:
 Bible Study For All Ages
 705-370-2908 or 705-377-4019
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
9050 Hwy 6 Little Current
 11am-1pm Sundays
 Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333
CATHOLIC CHURCH
 7:00pm Saturday - **Mindemoya**
 9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**
 9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**
 11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
 1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**
 4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
 10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
 1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwaning** (1st & 3rd Sundays only)
 4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**
 11:00am Sunday - **Birch Island**
 Fr. Jim Kelly, S.J. 377-4985
 Fr. Henk van Meijel S.J. 859-3259
 Fr. George Gardner, 368-2034
GOD'S ISLAND WORLD HOUSE
OF WORSHIP OF TRUTH
OF JESUS CHRIST & GOD
 Br. Pr. St. Apostle Disciple Scott Orr,
 705-968-0475
GOSPEL CRUSADE OF CANADA
South Bay Chapel The Bridge
 Summer Hours
 Sunday 11 am Evening Service 7 pm
 Thursday 7:00 pm Bible study classes
 Friday Bible studies: 7:00 pm Teens and singles, all ages welcome
 Wedding Chapel
 South Baymouth 705-859-2099
 Rev. Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen
 Rev. Jake Saastamoinen
 thebridge@amtelecom.net
SINNERS WELCOME
INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Cornerstone Christian Assembly,
 440 Clover Valley Rd., Manitowaning.
 Services: Sundays at 10:30 am
 Pastor Rodney (Barney) Deforge
 (705) 859-2448
 Bible Study:
 Tuesdays 7 pm at the church
 Wednesdays at 7 pm Sheguiandah
 Visitation Team Pastors Frank and Verna Trudeau (705) 859-1956
 Foodbank (705) 859-3308
www.ccamanitoulin.com
Springs of Living Waters Church
 (Affiliated, credentialed and ordained with Eagle Worldwide Ministries)
 Services held every Sunday at 10:30am at 186 Queen Street, Manitowaning
 Bible Studies beginning this fall.
 Pastor John Sauder 705-859-2493

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 MANITOULIN CAMPUS

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FULL-TIME Administrative Support Clerk
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 Application Deadline: January 17, 2014, at 12 p.m.

For further details, visit www.cambriancollege.ca/jobs

MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
Arena Assistant
 Minimum of 25 hours per week in winter and Minimum of 20 hours in the summer

Duties include both summer and winter work at the Mindemoya and Providence Bay Arenas. Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office. Applications will be received until NOON, Friday, January 24th, 2014

Box 187 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 or faxed to 705-377-5585.
 #6020 Highway 542-Mindemoya
 For more information please contact:
 Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk 705- 377-5726 or centralm@amtelecom.net

CENTRAL MANITOULIN
 Come home to the heart of it all.

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

thank you

In this difficult time following the loss of our son Bill we would like to thank the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, our relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, visits, telephone calls, floral arrangements and the food prepared and brought to the house. Your kindness at this time is very much appreciated and will not be forgotten. Thanking you once again. Orton and Ruth Rumley and family. 35c

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COMMERCIAL LEASING OPPORTUNITIES

Wikwemikong Development Commission is accepting applications/letters of intent for commercial leasing opportunities available in Wikwemikong's new Small Business Centre

Please send your information to Mr. Chuck Peltier, Business & Marketing Officer, chuck@wikydevcom.ca

There are 6 units available, Unit 1 is 3225 Square Feet, Unit 2 is 1600 Square Feet, Unit 3 is 1010 Square Feet, Unit 4 is 1010 Square Feet, Unit 5 is 1010 Square Feet and Unit 6 is 1010 Square Feet.

Tenants will be able to take advantage of this great location for business. This building is in the heart of Wikwemikong's business section, close to local government offices, and residential areas.

For more information contact Enaadmaagehjik at 705-859-3001

Assiginack Council Notes

Museum minutes

Council went over the minutes of the November 7 Assiginack Museum board. In the report from the curator, Jeanette Allen, she noted that the museum had three bus tours in 2013 where the visitors were served lunch at a cost of \$7 per person.

Despite the bus tours (there were no tours the year before), the museum attendance was down resulting in a \$400 difference from 2012. It was noted that as June was especially slow, this could have been a direct result from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry not running due to low water levels.

It was also reported that the community heritage market, located on the museum grounds, was a great success and will be welcomed back this summer.

Minutes from senior affordable housing committee reviewed

Assiginack council reviewed the minutes from the inaugural meeting of the Assiginack Senior Affordable Housing Committee, December 18. Members of the committee include Hugh Moggy, chair, Jean McLennan, Marguerite Peltier, Dave Ham and Jane Tilston, secretary.

Councillor Leslie Fields questioned whether this committee would be putting a survey together to gauge current and future interest.

Clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs suggested that Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) CAO Fern Dominelli be invited to attend the next committee meeting and talk about the direction seniors' housing is heading from the DSB's standpoint. (The DSB has recently announced that it will be converting many of its rental units to seniors-only housing.)

Mr. Hobbs explained that there was a fairly recent study (2012) done on this topic for the region.

Cheque register passed

Council passed two motions for accounts for payment: \$111,893.32, general account, and \$48,788.31, payroll.

Fairness for all

Assiginack council received correspondence from the Townships of Baldwin and Nairn and Hyman regarding the proposed OPP billing model. The letter explained that these two municipalities would stand to benefit from the proposed billing model "yet we cannot in good conscience support this model. There are too many unknowns, and from our perspective, too little analysis has gone into the preparation of this model. Additionally, we feel this is a kneejerk reaction to the comments made by the Auditor General and the requirement that each provincial ministry reduce costs."

Reeve Brad Ham noted that Assiginack also stands to benefit from this model.

"I just don't think they put that much thought into it," he added. "Some municipalities are going to just get pounded."

"There has to be some equity and fairness," Councillor Fields added.

Highway 17 standards

Council reviewed an open letter to Minister of Transportation Glen Murray from the LaCloche Foothills Municipal Association regarding highway maintenance standards on Highway 17 between Sudbury and Spanish.

"We recognize that sometimes 'common sense' must be the common denominator that we as representatives of our citizenry make decisions with," writes Nairn Centre Mayor Laurier Falldien, spokesperson for the LaCloche Foothills Municipal Association. "To that end, we are urging you to look at the statistics and advise us how you intend to deal with the large number of accidents causing serious injury and death along this section of the Trans Canada (Highway) due to the poor level of winter maintenance."

A series of bylaws

Council passed bylaw 14-01 to authorize short-term borrowing to meet the municipality's current expenditures (\$750,000) until taxes are collected. The estimated revenue is \$2,331,250.

Bylaw 14-02 was also enacted at the January 7 meeting of council, establishing a municipal alcohol policy which is now in place for those using municipal property under a Special Occasion Permit.

Bylaw 14-03 was passed, appointing Jackie White as the municipality's new project and events coordinator.

Lastly, council passed bylaw 14-04 to adopt an asset management plan.

Councillors' comments

Councillor Fields thanked public works for their hard work over the holidays, saying what a good job the crew did considering the inclement weather.

She also suggested Assiginack send a contingent to the annual Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association joint conference to meet with ministers about their concerns, especially regarding small water treatment plants.

Death Notices

MARY MILDRED LACROIX

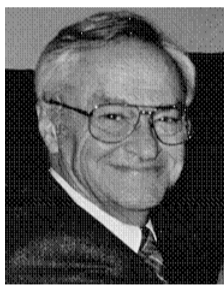


In loving memory of Mary Mildred Lacroix of Spanish who passed away at her residence on Tuesday, January 7, 2014 in her 88th year. Beloved wife the late Jim Lewis, Bill Rowe, Verner Ohlenschlager and Harry Lecroix. Loving mother of Joan Lewis of Toronto, Mary Akan of Sudbury, Freda Gideon of Windsor, Karen

Hollingshead (husband David), Angela Pender (partner Bill) of Spanish, Denise Gauthier (husband Steve) of Spanish and the late Bill Lewis, Eric Rowe and Karl Ohlenschlager. Very dear sister of Leona Francis. Will be sadly missed by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Immediate cremation. A Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of the Highway Roman Catholic Church, Cutler at a later date. Interment of ashes in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Spanish. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

REV. JOHN FARQUHAR MCRAE

JULY 31, 1926 - JANUARY 8, 2014



In loving memory of the Reverend John Farquhar McRae who died in his sleep on January 8, 2014 at his home in Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island. Survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Ruth (MacDonald), daughters Shelagh (Bob Hamilton), Deborah (Stewart McMahan), Norah (Andrew Pharo), family ayah Shanti

Tamang and grandchildren Ian, Alec, Eric, Sarah, Adrienne and Connor. Also survived by his dear sisters Jane (Bob Nauman predeceased) and Nancy (Bob Blackbeard) as well as beloved nieces, nephews and cousins. Son of William Farquhar and Marjorie (Stevenson) McRae, John spent his early years in Gore Bay. After completing his undergraduate degree at the University of Toronto, he moved to Edmonton to head the Student Christian Movement, there he met and married Ruth. John then obtained his Masters in Political Science/Economics, and later was an honours graduate of Trinity College with a Bachelors of Divinity. He was ordained in the Diocese of Barrackpore, Church of North India and taught priests of that diocese for six years. Returning to Canada, he was a parish priest for two years in Cranbrook, BC. The family then moved to Ottawa where he became the Director for Education of the Diocese of Ottawa. After five years he joined the Canadian International Development Agency, spending two years as a First Secretary to the Canadian High Commission in Dhaka, Bangladesh and eventually becoming the Director General of the non-governmental division of CIDA. He retired early and, in addition to assisting the Diocese of Algoma and All Saints Westboro Church in Ottawa, he and Ruth had wonderful trips around the world, birding and visiting their grandchildren and many friends as well as spending happy summers on Manitoulin Island. They moved permanently back to the Island a few years ago. Friends called at the Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Sunday, January 12, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm. The funeral service to celebrate John's life was conducted in the Wm. G. Turner Chapel of the funeral home on Monday, January 13, 2014 at 11 am with Rev. Sherry DeJong and Rev. Ann Germond as officiants. Spring interment in Gordon Cemetery. If so desired, donations to Doctors Without Borders (by cheque only please) would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

EARL HOBBS



Earl Hobbs of Providence Bay, formerly of Massey passed away at Manitoulin Lodge, Gore Bay on Tuesday, December 31, 2013 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Ann (nee Meier) of Providence Bay. Dear son of the late Dougal and Flora (nee Stark) Hobbs. Loving father of Tom

(wife Karrie) and Cheryl Pichette (husband Roger) both of Massey, Barbara McKechnie (husband Michael) of Providence Bay, David (wife Billy-Joe) and Pat (wife Carrie) both of Espanola, Mary Lou Fisher (husband Sam) of London and the late Bob Buckmiller. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Marla, Blaine, Tyler and Jessie and great-grandson Nicholas. Very dear brother of Evelyn Steinke of Massey and the late Alton Hobbs and Bill Hobbs. Earl was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Past Grand Master. He loved being in the outdoors, fishing, hunting and cutting wood. He will be sadly missed by many friends and extended family. No visitation or funeral service at the request of family. Interment of ashes in the Massey Grandview Cemetery, Massey in the spring. If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer Society or Parkinson's. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

RONALD MICHAEL TAKWADIJWAN



In loving memory of Ronald Michael Takwadijwan who passed away at Health Sciences North on Friday, January 10, 2014. Loving husband of Virginia "Dakwehm" (nee Wemigwans). Cherished father of Melinda, Martina (Robert Trudeau), Gregory (Sabrina), Terry, Roderick, Darcy (April), Julia and Craig Jr.

(Nikki). Ronald had 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Treasured son of Eli and Cecile Takwadijwan both predeceased. Beloved brother of Lucy, Lyda (Joe), Bobby, Marilyn Lewis, Tony (Yolanda), Elaine (Cecil), Marilyn Roy, Raymond, Bond, Janice, David, Suzanne and predeceased by Jerome, Violet and Margaret. Dear godfather of Shellene Neshikwe. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and family members. Special appreciation and support from niitise Paul Lewis and Staff on the 5th and 8th floor at Health Sciences North. He enjoyed family cookouts, playing with his grandchildren and being in the outdoors. He loved telling stories, was a master storyteller and did everything he could to help others. BaaMaaPii Ronnie. Rested at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. (Friends gathered after 2 pm on Monday, January 13, 2014). Funeral Mass in Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong on Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home.

THELMA MERYL WARD

JANUARY 13, 1920 - JANUARY 10, 2014



In loving memory of Thelma Meryl Ward who died peacefully at Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Friday, January 10, 2014 at the age of 93. Thelma was known for her love of music and laughter. Survived by her beloved husband of 74 years, Nelson Ward.

Proud mother of Patricia Mack and Edwin (Marilyn) Ward. Devoted grandmother of Randy (Cathy) Mack, Julie Ward (deceased), Jennifer (Victor) Romard, Christel (Jesse) Mack/Boudreau, David (Jaclyn) Ward and 10 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Dulcie (Charles) Fotheringham, Joyce (William) Wall, Phyllis (first husband: Walter Hohner, second husband: Arthur Whitelaw), June (Elgin) Rea; all predeceased. Remembered by sister-in-law Florence Ward. Loved aunt of many. Visitation was from 7 pm to 9 pm on Monday, January 13, 2014. Funeral Service was at 11 am on Tuesday, January 14, 2014, all at Island Funeral Home. Burial in the spring in Elma Centre Cemetery, Atwood, Ontario. Share your thoughts and memories at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

email:

editor@manitoulin.ca

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.

