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Deer herd in winter peril; Island stewards urge help



Expositor nature photographer John Savage took this unusual photo last week of a doe and her fawn, and the doe's actions in trying to push her fawn away from the food supply may mirror the impending crisis identified for the Island white-tail deer herd this winter because of extreme cold and deep snow. Mr. Savage reported that the mother struck her fawn repeatedly with her hoof until it let her feed.

photo by John Savage

Extreme cold, deep snow in deer yards could be critical to survival of deer populate

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council (MASC) say the outlook for Manitoulin's deer herd is so dire, thanks to a cold and snowy winter; that it's up to the people of Manitoulin to step up and take action in order to save the population.

"We are seeking volunteers to assist and support us with the emergency deer save work now being implemented," Sue Meert, who has been hired by MASC to institute the program, said in a press release. "In particular, we

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At a recent meeting held involving MASC, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Manitoulin and North Shore fish and game clubs as well as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, talk focussed on the MNR's winter severity index. This calculates herd survivability based on length of days, temperatures and snow depth—and the prognosis wasn't good.

For North Shore deer, without human assistance in breaking trails, the herd loss has been estimated at 80 percent while for Manitoulin that number is slightly lower at 60 percent.

"We had a meeting last week where we compared snow depths, but we've had more snow since then and we will continue to get more snow," Bob Florean, a member of MASC, told The Expositor during a telephone interview Monday.

Mr. Florean said that the largest herds could see between a 25 and 60 percent mortality rate, which includes aborted fetuses. In the Allan deer yard, the severity of the winter is compounded as the deer are standing in water which accumulated during the heavy fall rainfalls and, when combined with the snow on the ground brings the accumulated depth up to the deer's chests.

Breaking trails is key to saving Manitoulin's deer—an important economic feature for the Island, Mr. Florean said.



Wikwemikong's Allison Fisher was named to the Order of Ontario during a Queen's Park ceremony last week.

Wikwemikong's Allison Fisher awarded Order of Ont. honour

by Robin Burrige
OTTAWA—Allison Fisher of Wikwemikong was one of 25 appointees named to the Order of Ontario by the Honourable David C. Onley, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, last Friday in a ceremony held at Queen's Park.

Ms. Fisher is the executive director of Ottawa's Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health, a state-of-the-art facility serving more than 10,000 aboriginal people every year and widely regarded as the premier aboriginal health cen-

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Island municipalities urge province to assume policing Cite direct OPP costs as prohibitive

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—The main issues topping the agenda of the January 22 meeting of the Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) were the rising costs of policing and the new billing formula being proposed by Ontario Provincial

Police (OPP). The group found consensus in the lack of sustainability of rising costs and a proposal that the province assume responsibility for policing communities with a population under 5,000, despite the proposed new billing model's potential for signif-

icantly reducing costs for at least one Island municipality.

The MMA received a certified report from Baldwin Township clerk-treasurer Peggy Young at a January 20 meeting of Northern municipalities hosted by Baldwin Township and held in Sudbury where over 30 municipalities discussed the proposed OPP billing formula. "The municipalities in

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Wind farm construction interferes with snowmobile trail in Green Bush area

Entire trail system should be good by weekend

by Alicia McCutcheon
GREEN BUSH—Despite the recent article on the front page of this newspaper noting that all was coming up roses in the world of snowmobile trails on Manitoulin, members of the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club report that this is not the case regarding the section of trail in the Green Bush, which crosses paths with the McLean's Mountain wind farm project.

Rick Bond of Honora Bay, who sits on the Snowdusters executive and helps to groom the trails, contacted Northland Power recently regarding what he considered to be a dangerous situation on a section of the Island's eastern trails, and the only trail system to access Honora Bay.

Heavy equipment using the 20th Sideroad has chewed up the

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DSB moves towards smoke free rental units

by Michael Erskine
ESPANOLA—Director of Integrated Social Services Donna Moroso delivered a report reviewing the issues in moving toward a smoke free social housing policy to the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB).

"Second hand smoke is a very complex issue," said Ms. Moroso. "There are various factors to be considered." Those factors include increased cost to unit turnover, rights versus risks, balancing the rights of smokers and non-smokers, discrimination

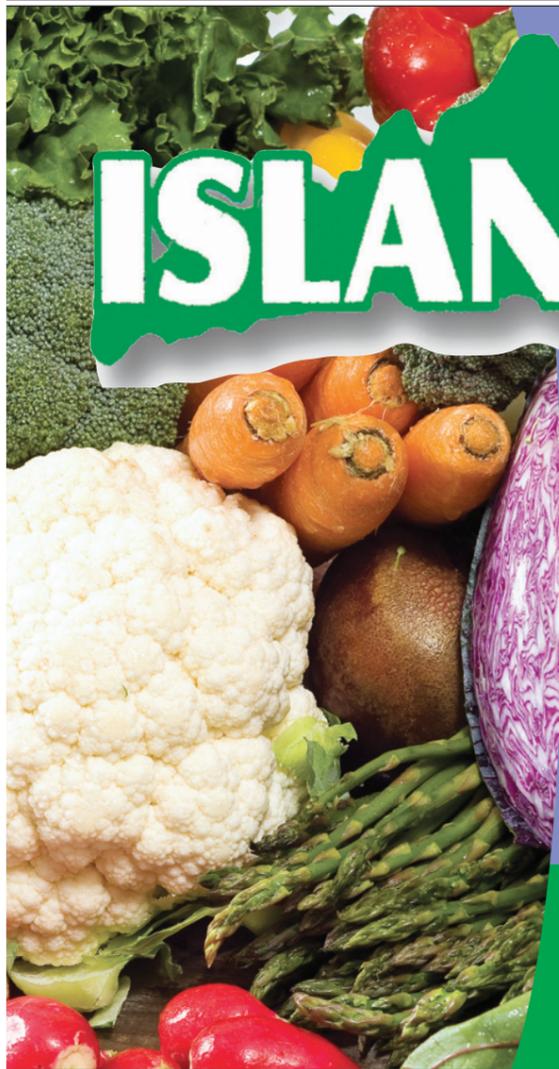
and human rights issues and the health and welfare of residents.

Ms. Moroso noted that within the housing portfolio, all common areas in apartment buildings are currently non-smoking as per the current Smoke-free Ontario Act.

"It is also a fact that units of tenants who smoke cost much more to turn over than units of non-smoking residents due to wall discoloration, burns, smell and additional hours for turnover," said Ms. Moroso. "It should be

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Manitoulin Island chosen as the destination for Tourism Ontario's 'Best of Outdoor Ontario' contest

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Island has been selected as the destination for Tourism Ontario's 'The Best of Outdoor Ontario' contest.

The seven-day adventure on the world's largest freshwater island, valued at \$11,000, includes round-trip airfare from anywhere in Canada or the continental USA to Sudbury, a guided trip to Manitoulin Island featuring a float-plane fly-in to the North Channel of Lake Huron, a traditional aboriginal feast with private dance performance, overnight camping and sailing trip to the Benjamin Islands, three nights at the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, a canoe heritage tour of the North Channel, horse and teepee overnight adventure including glamping and swimming with horses and \$4,000 in outdoor gear from Mountain Equipment Co-op.

"For 10 years Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation has held an outdoor adventure contest," explained Michael Hora, executive and ministry liaison with the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation. "This year it is called 'The Best of Outdoor Ontario Contest.' Every year we strategically bring focus to both an adventure partner and a regional partner. The emphasis is on Northern



This Great Spirit Circle Trail photo of paddlers in the North Channel in front of Little Current appears as an advertisement for The Best of Outdoors Ontario contest, which features a seven-day trip to Manitoulin in the Ontario Outdoor Adventures 2014 calendar from Tourism Ontario.

and/or rural Ontario to raise awareness about the accessible adventures and outdoor experiences that are available in Ontario. Though we lead with 'outdoor adventure' as the theme in our campaign, the aim is to highlight not only the outdoors but also the breadth of local culinary and cultural experiences."

The contest campaign includes the 2014 Ontario Outdoor Adventure calendar with 265,000 copies featuring a full-page promotion. Online, the contest will be promoted through the website www.ontariotravel.net/outdoor a

nd through emails to approximately 50,000 subscribers.

"As well, we do in-market presentations at travel shows (such as the upcoming Toronto Adventure Show, February 21-23, reaching close to 30,000 attendees) with signage, a promotional booth and presentations in the show theatre," continued Mr. Hora. "We also promote through social media channels such as Facebook, bloggers, Twitter and others. Also in this year's contest we have two very popular couple bloggers

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Celebrate our cold climes at the annual Winterfest in Little Current this weekend

LITTLE CURRENT—Canada's Olympic team has got it right with their Twitter hashtag #wearewinter, celebrating our love of winter and the white stuff, as does the Little Current Lions Club with its annual Winterfest Weekend, which begins this Friday, January 31 through February 2.

The Manitoulin Expositor is again urging Little Current and area residents to get creative with the plentiful amount of snow in their yards and enter their icy imaginations by this Friday at 5 pm for judging by phoning The Expositor Office at 705-368-2744 or emailing expositor@manitoulin.ca. Judging will take place on Sunday afternoon and prizes will be awarded! Don't forget to include your address.

What better way to start off a Winterfest weekend than with a delicious plate of turkey tetrazzini at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Groundhog Day luncheon. The cost is just \$10 per person and includes turkey tetrazzini, salad, dessert, and coffee or tea. Takeouts are available by phoning Debbie at 705-368-3162.

An entire weekend of great hockey and Manitoulin's finest athletes will be on display all weekend long beginning at 6 pm on Friday night. This year's divisions include sportsmen, women and oldtimers, so purchase a weekend pass for only \$10 and cheer them on.

Gore Bay's claim to fame, curling (a curling/shuffleboard cross), is being held on Friday night at the Little Current Curling Club starting at 7 pm. Newcomers are welcomed and encouraged and for only \$5, a great time is promised! To pre-register contact John Hodder at 705-368-2774.

Starting at 8 pm, Karaoke Konnie rocks the rec centre hall and songsters are prompted to start warming their vocal chords up now before they hit the stage.

Add your voice to the party for awesome prizes.

The hall in the rec centre will be open all weekend long with the Lions Club beer garden and a canteen with delicious treats in support of minor hockey, including Anishinaabe tacos!

The Nolan Sisson Park outdoor ice surface at Low Island Park is open and ready for skaters, so bundle up and pop by for a skate all weekend long, "just for fun!"

On Saturday the day will begin with a breakfast of champions—pancakes and sausage—in support of minor hockey from 8 am until 11 am upstairs at the recreation centre. Bring a hearty appetite!

The Northeast Town is again hosting a family fun scavenger hunt from 10 am until 1 pm. Clue sheets can be picked up at the rec centre on the day of the event with prizes to be won.

With all this snow, the Lions Club has reinstated the snowmobile (or drive) poker run! Snowmobilers have between 10 am until 5 pm on Saturday to make it to all five stops on the circuit—Highway 6 Service Centre, Green Acres Restaurant in Sheguiandah, Wilson's Corner Store in Mindemoya, West Bay General Store in M'Chigeeng and the Northeast Town rec centre hall—before heading to the rec centre hall for the judging of the best hands of cards accumulated and the awarding of prizes. For more information, please contact Alicia at 705-368-2744.

The Lions Den will be a full house at 1:30 pm for a euchre tournament. Five dollar entry fee. For more information, call Lion Noreen Parkinson at 705-368-3256.

Following the snowmobile poker run, a fun poker tournament will be held in the rec centre hall at 6 pm hosted by Lion Dave Draper for only \$5. Call Lion

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Majority of Island municipalities see drop in 2014 DSB apportionment

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—The Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) has received confirmation of the numbers contained in invoices sent to the municipalities within the DSB boundaries and is fairly confident of the apportionment numbers for 2014.

The overall DSB budget for 2014 has been set at \$11,010,420, with the province picking up the \$2,911,520.73 of the unorganized township's share and the member municipalities responsible for the remaining \$8,098,899.

Each municipality pays its share according to the value of assessed property within its borders. A number of municipalities have seen their share of the apportionment drop over the 2013 assessment, most notably the Town of

Espanola, whose assessment took a massive hit from an MPAC reassessment of the Domtar mill from \$28 million to \$9 million. The Espanola apportionment dropped 1.19 percent to \$1,093,222.92 or 13.5 percent of the overall DSB municipal portion. Other municipalities experiencing a drop were Assiginack, down .04 percent to \$361,242.53; Cockburn Island, down .11 percent to \$22,129.02; Tehkummah, down .03 percent to \$146,680.79; the Northeast Town, also down .03 percent to \$1,118,979.12; Gore Bay, down .06 percent to \$157,070.05; Chapleau, which saw the next largest drop of .08 percent to \$187,952.21 along with Nairn and Hyman, which also dropped .08 percent to \$145,544.09.

The rest of the municipalities saw their apportionment

rise. Gordon and Barrie Island rose .09 percent to \$264,321.49; Billings rose .06 percent to \$349,416.04; Central Manitoulin's share rose .07 percent to \$754,547.98; Burpee/Mills rose .06 percent to \$143,628.30; Killarney rose .62 percent to \$623,746.25; Baldwin rose .01 percent to \$105,475.87; French River rose .32 percent to \$1,123,920.32; Markstay Warren rose .1 percent to \$4499,905.14; Sables Spanish rose .35 percent to \$618,287.81; and St. Charles rose .04 of a percentage point to \$382,829.33.

There was no indication of whether the TWOMO apportionment had risen or declined over 2013 in the figures released by the DSB, but the overall TWOMO apportionment represents 19.2 percent of the municipal apportionment for 2014.



Heather Wilson has tossed her hat into the ring for the federal Liberal nomination in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing.

Heather Wilson launches bid for federal Liberal nomination in AMK

ESPANOLA—Heather Wilson of Espanola confirmed she is seeking the federal Liberal nomination for the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing (AMK).

Ms. Wilson is currently the financial controller of Canadian Tire in Espanola. She has lived in the region for over 18 years with her husband and three sons. Ms. Wilson said in a press release, "I have grown up in a very political family so the commitment to the Liberal party is something I have been surrounded by all of my life. I am passionate about the health, wealth and happiness of all citizens of this riding and I know that my diverse skill set will contribute to my success as the member of parliament for AMK."

Ms. Wilson possesses an honours degree in English and Women's Studies and a master's degree in Interdisciplinary Humanities with a focus on gender equality and social justice.

Born and raised on a dairy farm near Owen Sound, Ms. Wilson lived on the very farm where her

grandfather and her uncle, the late MPP Farquhar Oliver, held fundraising events for Canada's first female MP Agnes MacPhail of Grey-Bruce (of the former United Farmers Party). Ms. Wilson spent 10 years as a hotel financial controller in Toronto and then Bermuda. She said she believes that living and working in another country is a good way to learn to appreciate all that we have here in Canada. Ms. Wilson and her husband owned a tourist camp (Widgawa Lodge) in Whitefish Falls from 1995-2011. She has also worked in financial administration at Manitoulin Health Centre and Laurentian University. Ms. Wilson said that her involvement in both public and private business exposed her to the challenges and rewards of operating in the North. "I know how to manage a business efficiently and effectively and I think this is something that government should be thinking about when charged with handling taxpayers' money."

Ms. Wilson said that she is pas-
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Central Family Health Team to see fall construction

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—During the monthly board meeting of the Manitoulin Health Centre held last week at the Little Current site, board members were treated to an update from Chief Financial Officer Lynn Foster on the status of the long awaited Manitoulin Central Family Health Team's (FHT) new clinic building adjacent to the Mindemoya Hospital.

Ms. Foster explained that since the October 24, 2013 announcement that capital funding for the FHT had been approved, a memorandum of agreement had been signed with the government and that architects Yallowega-Balenger have been contracted as prime consultants. She noted that it was this firm that acted as prime consultants for the Northeastern Manitoulin FHT and were well versed in such buildings.

A project manager, Barry Parsons, has also been hired to represent both the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) and the FHT. Mr. Parsons is no stranger to the process either, as he also acted as project manager for the Northeastern Manitoulin FHT and has a long history with the MHC as, before retirement, Mr. Parsons acted as the manager of environmental services for the two sites.

An estimated plan schedule has also been created along with architectural drawings of the floor plan, internal and external views, as well as mechanical and electrical briefs, Ms. Foster continued.

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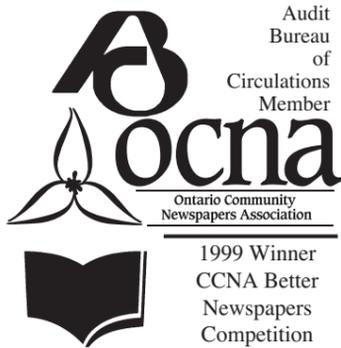
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editorial

Province should increase transfers for vital services

The good citizens who have stepped up to take office in our local municipal councils on Manitoulin are more and more beleaguered by the demands placed on them by ratepayers on the one hand (who naturally desire as low a tax rate as possible) and by the external burdens associated with the cost of services which must be borne by the municipality, and hence the taxpayer, over which the councilmen and women can exert frustratingly little or no controls.

In the late 1990s, during the Progressive Conservative government led by Premier Mike Harris, rural municipalities across the province were grouped into what were called District Social Services Administration Boards or DSSABs, a name which has in recent times been shortened to simply District Services Boards or DSBs.

It's not that they've grown more complex, for they haven't: their mandate remains the same now as it did close to two decades ago. They are mechanisms, with their own administrative forces, whereby a variety of services (social housing, such as Woods-Lane Apartments in Gore Bay, Channel View Apartments in Little Current and their counterparts in Mindemoya, Manitowaning, Espanola and Chappleau; land ambulance services, including urgent and, more recently, non urgent patient transfers; and the provincial welfare system, now known as Ontario Works) are delivered to relatively small DSB regions across Ontario.

The government of the time established the DSSAB/DSB system as a way of meting out the costs of operating these various services directly to the small groups of mostly rural municipalities each DSB unit contains.

When these services, and others like them including the currently popular topic of the cost of Ontario Provincial Police services were direct provincial responsibilities, it was difficult to break down the cost per household in, say, Billings, Tehkumma or Burpee-Mills for ambulance services, provincial welfare services, social housing or OPP services.

But with tiny administration units, it's quite simple to download the actual cost of the services that are consumed directly by the citizens of the municipalities within the DSB unit. The ambulance bases within the territory (Manitoulin Island, Espanola, Chappleau and Killarny-French River) budget their anticipated costs for the next year and, through formulas developed when the DSSAB concept was new (and refined since) it's fairly easy to calculate how much of the global ambulance budget must be borne by, for example, Burpee-Mills.

The clerk gets a bill and this becomes an enormous part of the local tax burden, and the bill also includes the other services the DSB administers locally.

The Ontario Provincial Police does deal directly between its head office and the municipalities it polices, but the formula is one determined by the provincial government and local councils simply get a bill to further disperse as part of its tax burden.

Virtually every citizen knows how this works, so what has been written so far in this commentary is simply a refresher course.

But there have been some changes, dramatic ones, since the DSSAB/DSB program was mandated around 1997.

The administration of very expensive services, for which the province of Ontario had previously largely paid the full tariff, was given to local user units who selected elected individuals from local councils to be on the boards of directors for our Sudbury-Manitoulin DSB and there are always three municipal representatives from Manitoulin Island on the local DSB.

When the province adopted this directed user-pay model, it recognized that this was going to mean a sudden and tremendous additional tax burden for small rural municipalities, many of them (like our own) with no industrial or large commercial tax base at all.

Accordingly, the Harris government gave money back to municipi-

palities like ours to help pay these large bills. Not 100 percent relief, naturally, but it made the burden much less onerous.

The Progressive Conservatives called this assistance the Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF) and when the Liberal government under Premier McGuinty formed the government, they kept the program going but put their own name on it: Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF).

Queen's Park must have determined that, by now, Burpee-Mills, Central Manitoulin and Assiginack would be set to rise to the occasion to directly take on ever-greater portions of the actual costs of operating these essential services (including the OPP) because the offsetting revenues for small municipalities through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund have diminished year by year, just at the same time that the real costs of providing these services have continued to increase, and all of this is happening at precisely the same time that many small towns were forced to do enormously expensive upgrades to their municipal water treatment plants in the aftermath of the fiasco at Walkerton (where several citizens perished because of the incompetence of the water plant operators and many others suffered lifelong debilitating illnesses).

The costs of all of these services, which must be provided and, now, must be largely financed directly by the consumers are spiraling and spiraling.

The small municipalities on Manitoulin and elsewhere are demanding that the province take back the cost of OPP policing and one local municipal councillor last week advocated a province-wide public utilities corporation to somehow spread out the costs associated with small water and sewer treatment plants.

The thinkers at Queen's Park, the policy people who advise the government on both practical and political matters must weigh in the balance the advantage of keeping our small, rural towns and municipalities vital and populated.

There are no sovereignty issues associated with whether or not people chose to live in Gordon/Barrie Island, the Northeast Town or Gore Bay. It's not like the Arctic and the North Pole where Canada has to show the flag occasionally to let other interests know whose territory this is.

Manitoulin Island and other similar places are solidly a part of the province of Ontario. Our towns exist historically and came into being at a time when a family could manage to live and pay their bills based on farming 100 or 200 acres.

We know those days are gone and our local retail and service communities are, correspondingly, not as robust as they were even 40 years ago.

But does Ontario simply abandon them and keep piling the cost of services on to people who may wish to live here but, because of the absence of industry, will never be large wage earners?

If the clever people at Queen's Park believe that the rural lifestyle is worth preserving, then they must soon revisit the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund program that, in the first place, was designed to offset the direct costs of providing essential services to areas like our own and boost it back up to the level where it will make a difference so that municipal leaders will be actually able to consider fixing roadways properly (not merely filling potholes with cold mix asphalt), building sidewalks and increasing recreation opportunities rather than being eternally concerned about taxing ratepayers to pay the DSB bill and pay the OPP bill, or, rather, mostly taxing them simply to pay for these services over which they've no control, plus education, and being afraid to tax them even more to pay for the truly local services that, until recently, were the ordinary local domain of local councils and their municipal office staff.

letter

A response to Professor Joseph Gold's comments on education

Darwinian theory of evolution and biology gave boost to racist arguments

To the Expositor:

This is in response to Professor Gold's January 15 letter 'The do gooders arrived with a Bible in one hand, whiskey in the other.'

First, I am not particularly interested in the debate about the schools. Belonging, as I do, to a minority group who has their own schools (though not publicly funded) I would naturally like to see that privilege extended to other groups. This seems like a basic freedom, but I don't wish to enter that debate.

I also share the professor's abhorrence of the broken promises. Although I think he paints with too broad a brush, I also agree that both whiskey and the Bible were (and are) horribly abused. I do not feel, though, that the professor gave a very good picture of the driving force behind the "European elites." It wasn't whiskey, and it certainly wasn't the Bible. Perhaps it is best summed up in the words of Charles Darwin, who wrote 'On the Origin of Species' or 'The Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life.' In his book *Decent of Man*, chapter 3, he wrote: "In some future period, not very distant as measured by centuries, the civilized races of man will almost certainly exterminate and replace the savage races throughout the world." That this was the driving force is confirmed by the late Stephen Jay Gould, professor of paleontology at Harvard, who wrote: "Biological arguments for racism may have been common before 1850, but they increased by orders of magnitude following the acceptance of evolutionary theory."

I don't quite know what to make of the professor's accusation that

someone stole the New Testament from the Jews; this seems like accusing the Conservative Party of stealing Stephen Harper from the Liberals, but we'll let that go. He also gives no evidence as to why a Jew from Tarsus debating with Greek philosophers on Mar's Hill in Athens would be talking about European blood, white or otherwise, but we'll let that go too.

I liked the professor's quote from Socrates, and if he had given the quote in Acts a little more fully, he would have seen Paul quoting one of the other Greek poets, so let's see what he said; "God, who made the world and everything in it, since He is Lord of heaven and earth, does not dwell in temples made with hands. Nor is He worshipped with men's hands, as though He needed anything, since He gives to all life, breath, and all things. And He has made from one blood every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and has determined their preappointed times and the boundaries of their dwellings, so that they should seek the Lord, in the hope that they might feel for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us; for in Him we live and move and have our being, as also some of your own poets have said, 'For we are also His offspring.'

That we are "children of the same Creator" would seem like a better base to build on.

Respectfully yours,

Elias Brubacher
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DICK AHLERS

Dick Ahlers first found Manitoulin in 1931 when his parents, from Pittsburgh, holidayed at the ‘cabin-in-the-woods’ of his father’s law partner in Rockville on Lake Manitou. “I have been drawn to the Island ever since; more so as my own family has lived in St. Louis, Pittsburgh again, Detroit, Houston, Cleveland, Detroit again and Cleveland again. It became a ‘home base’ for our family. We have just sold our Island cottage after 47 years of enjoyment,” Dick explains. “With our aging, property maintenance had become even harder and more time-consuming. To sell was a hard decision, but we still expect to spend a lot of time on the Island.”

Richard W. Ahlers Jr. was born to Richard W. Ahlers Sr. and Margaret (nee Hartley) on January 25, 1927 in Pittsburgh. “My mother was a school teacher and she retired after marrying my dad. Maternal grandparents were Beecher Hartley and Lara (Murray). Beecher was in the coal business in Pittsburgh. My maternal grandmother died in 1931 when I was four. My paternal grandfather William Ahlers owned a lumber business in Pittsburgh. He died in 1901. Grandmother Ahlers visited the Island once in 1936.”

Richard Ahlers Sr. practiced law at Pittsburgh in partnership with Lee C. Beatty, 20 years his senior. Beatty’s wife Gertrude Beatty was an English-born Welsh woman who loved Canada. In 1927, the couple’s annual excursion north brought them to Whitefish Falls, to the Stumpf and Spry Lodge in surroundings they much-admired. Mr. Spry persuaded Lee and Gertrude to visit his cousin Alf Spry at his new resort in Rockville on Green Bay of Lake Manitou, on Manitoulin Island. A year later, Beatty commissioned Alf Spry to build a cottage for him. Their first vacation there was in 1929 and the family returned every year until Lee’s death in 1943. The Beatty family still visits regularly.

In the bleak year of 1931, and for the next 10 years, the Beatty’s generously offered late-summer use of their cottage to the Ahlers. “That first summer,” Dick recalls, “we left Owen Sound in the afternoon, sailing on the S.S. Manitoulin. We spent the night at Killarney, which had no road access then. I still remember standing on the top deck of the ship with my dad in a dense morning fog, while my mother dressed. The steam whistle sounded above us, loud enough to lift a small child out of his sandals. The boat proceeded to Manitowaning and on to Little Current where Alf Spry met us in our 1928 Hudson. There were no road signs to Island locations in those days,” Dick continues. “As my parents unpacked at the Beatty cottage, I wandered away behind the building to an area of escarpment rock and fissures. Much distressed, mother found me placidly ensconced in the plen-



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By Petra Wall



Dick Circa 1928 at home with the 1926-27 Hudson and his grandfather’s Chandler in the background.



The happy young military recruit fending off snakes and mosquitos at the Canal Zone, Panama in 1946.



Dick in his college years.

Baril and beyond. The winding dirt road to Goat Island was a beautiful half-day experience. The small eight-car ferry, the Jacqueline, made the final passage to the Island because the bridge served only the train, known as the ‘Blueberry Special.’ It would stop for blueberry pickers along the way.”

One of the two Tobermory ferries was the SS Manitou, an elderly coal-fired boat, carrying 12 to 15 cars. Meals were prepared on the car deck on a coal-fired range and passed up by ladder to be served at six two-person tables in the fore-aft passageway. A one-armed bandit, a ‘five cent’ slot machine, was chained to a steel pipe supporting the wheelhouse above. “One year, with three nickels to invest, I hit the jackpot,” Dick allows. “The machine spewed a bonanza of three or four dollars of nickels everywhere.”

The steel-hulled diesel powered MS Normac had been retired from fire boat service at Detroit. It carried a few more cars than the Manitou and did not pitch and wallow as readily. She ran for several years in the 1960s between Meldrum Bay and Blind River before becoming Captain John’s Seafood Restaurant at the foot of Yonge St. in Toronto. Most recently, the MS Normac served as a floating cocktail lounge and restaurant in Port Dalhousie, but was gutted by fire in 2011.

Before the Second World War, only a few Island communities had hydro. Rockville got it in 1943-44. “Adults kept themselves busy fishing, hiking, swimming, reading, playing cards, doing jig saw puzzles, reading, visiting friends, or dancing at the Bidwell Community Centre. They gathered and chopped wood for the evening fire. They also wrote postcards, three for five cents, with one cent postage. Youngsters built rafts, played in barns, snagged ice from the ice house, picked berries

under duress, or cranked the milk separator or the ice cream maker. Occasionally they succeeded in harnessing and saddling old ‘Pal’ the pony that ran with the pastured cattle. They hunted chipmunks with sling shots and stretched the hides over frames of wire coat hangers; they collected bull frog legs for cooking over small open fires.”

In the summer of 1942, Rockville farmer Harvey Spry took Dick and Davey Beatty in his Model A Ford to a Saturday dance at the Loyal Order of Orange Hall at Tehkummah. “I recall the oil lamps along the walls. We didn’t stay long; we climbed back into the Model A and headed to a small local house where alcohol was available. All spirits, including beer, were banned on Manitoulin until after World War II. There were two rooms downstairs, one for card playing and the other held a large wood fueled kitchen stove with a zinc sink and a ‘tapless’ pipe spewing endless spring water into the sink. An oil cloth covered the table which held a small array of pint mason jars and some jelly glasses. A weighted chain was attached to a floor panel which covered stairs to a cellar. Beer was drawn from a couple of cases on the top step of those stairs leading to the cellar. A child sat at the top of the stairs leading to the second floor, ready to pass down the whiskey bottle when someone knocked on the wood.”

One guest was a non-commissioned officer for the RCAF. “He decided Davey and I needed to learn how to sing ‘God Save the King’ and ‘The Maple Leaf Forever.’ By the end of the evening we could sing both unique versions of the song with gusto,” Dick attests. “The next morning Mr. Beatty commented on our late return home. David told him the Model A had suffered a broken connecting rod. Mr. Beatty told us

how sorry he was for this rod failure, but observed he had never heard of a broken connecting rod on a Model A.”

From 1943 until the 1950s, Dick worked summers in Pittsburgh in the steel mills. His fall seasons were spent working part-time for the postal service and as stock-boy at Joseph Horne Company, a department store, for 75 cents an hour. Dick also worked for The Pennsylvania State Guard, a replacement for the National Guard, which was serving abroad. The State Guard dealt with situations of civil disorder and required that Dick ‘overnight’ once a week at the local armory. There was a fortnight of weapons training each summer at a military base near Harrisburg, the state capital.

Dick was 17 in 1944 when he attended Wesleyan University in Middletown Connecticut where he majored in History in preparation for law school. At the end of his freshman year, the young 18-year-old was recruited into the army. Basic training in Florida was followed by parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia. “In the chaos of war-end, general demobilization included orders for me to join a 519th parachute infantry battalion. Since this group had been hurriedly sent, in December 1944, to assist at the Battle of the Bulge, I was re-assigned to the Coast Artillery for an anti-aircraft mission.”

Dick became a veteran of World War II by virtue of having been drafted three months before the war ended. “After September of 1945 we got an ‘all-expense-paid’ trip to the Panama Canal Zone where we manned a gun position near the Gatun Locks, and vigorously defended it from ravenous mosquitoes and some really nasty snakes.”

Following these assignments, academia recalled the young man to Wesleyan for a “satisfactory but undistinguished” academic career. “It was a men’s school so in our spare time we would visit the ladies’ colleges,” Dick adds grinning. “I met Kathleen Stocking at Connecticut College for Women and we became a couple.”

One classmate and fraternity brother, Robert Ludlum the Ludite, did distinguish himself with a ‘shelf’ of popular espionage-flavoured adventure books, including the Rhineman Exchange, his first, and The Bourne Identity. Ludlum was aided in his writing by three of our fraternity brothers who were sought out by the CIA and had distinguished careers in it; Chuck Briggs became CIA Inspector General, Steve Rosbicki, deceased, was sent to middle Europe and Pete Dyke, also deceased, was stationed in Laos.”

In 1950 college ended and Dick went to work for Follansbee Steel Corporation in their sales department. That fall he entered law school at the University of Pittsburgh. “Two month of that was

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letter

Bay Estates resident concerned with area highway conditions

Writer suggests alternative salting method

To the Expositor:

On Sunday, January 19 my wife and I drove from the Island to Sudbury. We left Bay Estates at 10 am and found Highway 6 into Little Current snow covered and very slippery. There was a line down the middle where the maintenance truck had poured salt, but it had only cleared a very narrow path, right along the line. The highway was like this until we got to a point just past Sunshine Alley where miraculously the highway suddenly became bare on both sides. It continued to be bare all the way from there to Sudbury. What we did notice around Whitefish Falls was a maintenance truck, which was spraying salt that spread out over most of the two lanes. This truck was equipped with a rotating spreader like I remember salt trucks all used to have.

We returned to the Island at about 5:30 pm and I took this picture of Highway 6 just south of the Little Current town limits. Both lanes were still covered with snow and ice! Last year I complained about the way salt is delivered to our Island roads but there has been no change. The trucks pour salt out a chute on the left side of the truck, which falls down the middle of the road in a narrow line. It is expected that the salt will then spread itself over the whole road over the next few hours. In the meantime the roads are dangerously slippery when they could be bare. I don’t like the salt spray that we get on our windshields but I much prefer that to the fatal accidents that we so often hear about these days.

**John Savage
Bay Estates**



Highway 6, just south of Little Current town limits with both lanes covered with snow and ice.

photo by John Savage

...Now and Then: Dick Ahlers

...continued from page 3 enough." It was time to marry Kathleen and begin a new job at United States Steel in sales. Major accounts were General Motors and Lincoln Electric in Cleveland.

Kay and Dick would have four children: Rick, Walter, Fritz and Laura, all dearly-loved and all of whom loved Manitoulin. Rick was an electrician and deep sea fisherman in the Bering Sea. He died in 2011. Walter is a semi-retired CPA. Fritz is a VP and general manager of Washington Consular Services, providing support to American firms abroad and to foreign consulates and embassies. Laura is Director of Sales for Oracle Corporation, which includes services to the Department of Defense. Her husband Doug is a VP of general dynamics, a defense contractor.

Life has been interesting and compelling. "In 1955 Kay and I spent 28 days on the Hudson's Bay Company supply ship, the 175 foot 'Rupertland' out of Montreal bound for Newfoundland and Labrador. We were the only passengers for much of the time and we were able to spend hours on the bridge with Captain Abraham Lloyd, a veteran of many harrowing wartime runs to Murmansk. Kay passed some of her time sewing on buttons and mending clothing for the crew. We stopped at Blanc Sablon, Cartwright, Rigolet, North West River and Happy Valley and were warmly welcomed. Once, while fishing, I thought I had caught a huge 'twisting' monster only to discover I had hooked the slowly-revolving propeller! Fishing was easy for the cook. He had only to jig up and down with a husky three-pronged gaff to pull up a fine cod for breakfast or lunch. The jowls of the fish were most prized."

In 1964, Walt, Rick and Dick came to Manitoulin to persuade Tom and Alice Cosby of Green Bay to relinquish 300 feet of their west shore of Green Bay. This done, in 1967 Dick got Charlie Parkinson to build a comfortable 20' by 40' two-story cottage for the Ahlers. This would be a family retreat to escape the hot Houston summers. "We arrived to Charlie Parkinson's flat bottom boat and his five HP engine. There was no road to the cottage at that time. We loaded our furniture on and headed to our own place," Dick confirms. "I took to Charlie at once. I never knew a finer, more pleasant man." Over the years Charlie helped with various cottage projects.

1971 the family returned to Newfoundland and Labrador for a challenging and memorable camping trip. In 1972 Dick took his three boys and their friend Mike Winston camping on Great Duck Island. George Purvis was taking groups to 'the Ducks' on weekends. "I think Irene Purvis persuaded George to take us and our 14 foot outboard skiff to Great Duck on a Sunday afternoon. George retrieved us four days later. In those days the lighthouse was manned by three men and some family members. Somehow my four charges were given access to a dune

buggy, converted from a Volkswagen Bug. Riding the dunes is likely not allowed now, but those kids had several great days."

Dick and Kathleen sepa-

before the group returned home via Copenhagen. A Harvard University Faculty member accompanied them on the tour to provide relevant history and host dis-

Tehkummah would come for visits. Lily Spry and her family of four children were regulars too. We got to know seven generations of Sprys," Dick sums up.

"That is what makes this place special for us. Even though we have sold our 'Fortress' to our son and his friend, we will continue to migrate back here each

summer to enjoy the open space and the freedom. I can't imagine not coming here anymore. Manitoulin is the best!"



Dick and Lane Gail, Easter 2008.

rated in 1976. In 1979 Dick married Lane Gail Utterback Dietz, a co-worker at US Steel. "LG as she is known in many quarters, is and has been, a devoted step-mother and she took to Manitoulin instantly, aided in this regard by having been reared on an Ohio dairy farm." LG arguably has more friends on the Island than Dick, owing in part to her associations with the Manitoulin Light Horse club, the Red Hats, and the United Churches in Green Bay, Sheguiandah and Little Current. Her years of work with the Rockville Community Hall and as treasurer of the Cosby Subdivision Road Association, has endeared her to many.

"In 1999, 10 of us snowmobiled from Rockville to Tidewater, New Brunswick. The group included Ron Sheppard, who organized the tour, Bobbie Pacquet, and Denise Purvis, now Sheppard, the only female companion, who was accompanying her brother Drew."

At home in Lakewood, USA, near Cleveland, Dick has also been active in the Lions Club, spending 10 years as treasurer. He was a both member and commander of the Power Squadron in his community. "One summer I brought a 47-foot sailboat to Manitoulin from Annapolis. I picked LG up in Tobermory and we explored the top of McGregor Bay, negotiating the passage between the two peninsulas, across from the Bay of Islands. It was a thrilling way to see the Canadian north. We passed by the anchorage where Frances Langford had her modest cottage. Her boat was bigger than the island it sat on, but then she spent much of her time on the boat." When Carole Sheppard opened her bed and breakfast she hosted a party. She invited Frances and Frances came."

For his 70th birthday, Dick experienced an exhilarating trip around the world. He travelled by rail from Beijing to Xian and to the Kazakhstan border in the Chinese Orient Express, parts of which were Chairman Mao's private train. This was followed by the grand old Simplon Orient Express headed to Almaty, Kazak's capital, across Uzbekistan to Tashkent, Samarkand, Kiya and other stops into Russia. The cities of Volgograd, Moscow, and St. Petersburg came next

cussions. "This tour hadn't been available for years due to political strife, but our train only had one stone thrown through a window. Apparently one rail car carried a supply of extra windows."

"I stopped working in December of 1985 and have been retired for 28 years now. I consider myself lucky. Much of those years have been spent on Manitoulin building stone walls and working on our cottage," Dick attests. Gail adds, "That work has been very therapeutic for him. He really enjoyed it."

"I would say my strengths are surviving—being on the cusp of my 87th year and still being active with a sound mind and memory," Dick muses. "I get involved in church activities, maintain social contacts and continue to foster alumni connections. As mentioned, fixing all that can go wrong in a cottage is something else I have gotten good at over the years."

"What am I most afraid of? I suppose I am most afraid of what all my doctors might tell me one day." Despite this, Dick is negotiating the perils of aging quite admirably. He is also relatively pain-free from a recent knee surgery because of his continued physical activity.

Dick admits to having been much-blessed and yes, very lucky in his "long and not entirely uneventful life." (Winston Churchill said on December 26, 1941) "A life undistinguished but greatly enjoyed. I read a lot, favouring histories, biographies, current events and poetry." He has loved sailing, scuba diving, collecting art, snowmobiling, church activities and travel. I enjoy writing letters too, expressing myself in written form to friends and associates. I really don't know how to stop," he adds with a grin. Gail injects, "He writes very good letters on his 'Royal' typewriter."

"Manitoulin has been a draw all of my life starting at age four. I remember the thrill of anticipation when I knew I was coming here. Later, I looked for excuses to come more often. Over the years we have made many friends here as part of the Rockville community. People are easy to get to know and like. Old Mrs. Snow from Snowville on the Manitou River near

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M'Chigeeng Atoms in Nickel Centre Tournament

The M'Chigeeng Atoms, currently in second place in the Manitoulin Minor Hockey standings, were in the Nickel Centre tournament this weekend. Their first game, scheduled at 4 pm Friday, had to be postponed to 9 pm because of that fierce blizzard Friday afternoon. The youngsters didn't let their commute slow them down however as they took out the Atomic Penguins: 5 - 2. In their second game they doubled up the Mattawa Rockets 6 - 3. They blew out the Atomic Kings 14 - 1, followed up a 5 - 2, semi-final win over the Novice Sting. In the Championship game M'Chigeeng drew the Atom Sting. In a very tight battle they were just edged in a heart-breaker: 3 - 2.

The team can be very proud of their efforts as each game played was exciting and every team they played against had 13 to 15 players including the goalie and the local side had only two sitting on the bench as spare players. Hats off to: **Kal Debassige, Andrew Roy, Tyran Armstrong, Damion Debassige, Cierra Anwhatin, Gabe Hare, Jermaine Jocko, Dylan Corbiere** and coach **Rising Sun Hare**.

Catch-up on co-ed volleyball winners

The annual Pontiac Co-ed Volleyball Tournament took place two Saturday's ago with the Charles C. McLean Colts 1 team taking the A championships. Congratulations to coach **Lydia Burlein** and **Bruce Lindsay** on preparing their players: **Ryann Hudson, Parker Hall, Mikayla Noble, Keegan Clarke, Kayla Greenman, Jayden Little, Hannah Woostenenk, Delaney Madore** and **Brooke Addison**. Nice show guys!

Manitoulin Minor Spotlight!

In the MMHA Spotlight this week are the Manitowaning Atom Wolves. Their fans recently brought the house down when the Wolves won their first game of the season. The win the first in two years for some players was against Little Current over the weekend. The Wolves had timely goals by **Jordan Westra, Cord Hughson** and **Natalia Bell** who scored her first ever goal, the game ended in a nail biting 6-5 final tally. Necessary assists by players **Hailey Van Den Heuvel, Drake Trudeau, Chris White, Margaux Eshkibok** and **Stacey Peltier** were well earned. The team also credits **Dennis Gulyas, Chloe Peltier, Jessica Elliott** and **Skye Settingington** keeping the lines strong to help it all come together. First year goalie **Aaron Leeson** made many amazing saves. A great bench staff of **Dwayne Elliott, Trevor Leeson, Christine Gulyas** and **Lyndsay Settingington** keep the ship sailing. It should also be noted that the team showed good sportsmanship and clean playing against the Little Current team and wanted to send out a special shout-out to their Little Current goalie **Landen Harasym** who stopped many of their shots. Congratulations and good luck during the rest of the season Wolves!

Ense-Hare Memorial calling team!

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Panther Points

The Panther Midgets Game this Friday has been postponed due to the Winterfest tournament this coming weekend. If you want to see their next home game there is one tonight against the Nickel Centre Junior Sons at the NEMI Recreation Centre at 9. By the way, Panther Midget **Barry Pitawanakwat** leads the Nickel District league for midget scoring with 12 goals and 19 assists for 31 points.

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Manitoulin figure skaters rub elbows with celebrities at Canadian Nationals

by Robin Burrige

OTTAWA—Earlier this month, three members of the Skate Canada Manitoulin club travelled to Ottawa to attend the National Skating Championships, giving the girls the opportunity to watch some of their skating icons live and gain inspiration for their own routines.

"It was really cool," said 11-year-old **Shaylee Taylor** of her National experience. "My favourite part was meeting all the skaters. We got to meet **Kaetlyn Osmond** and **Kurt Browning**."

"I really enjoyed watching the pairs like **Meagan (Duhamel)** and **Eric (Radford)**," added 15-year-old **Karissa Merrylees**. "They are from Sudbury and have done a seminar with us (Skate Canada Manitoulin) and skated in our carnival two years ago."

Karissa also told *The Expositor* that she especially enjoyed watching **Kaetlyn Osmond**, gaining inspiration for her own routines.

"We have really similar choices in music and style so it was neat to watch her and get ideas to incorporate into my own routines," said **Karissa**. "She puts on such a great show when she performs—it's so inspiring to watch her. It was neat meeting her too. She's really nice."

For 11-year-old **Jasmine Clark**, rubbing elbows with skating celebrities was a definite highlight of the trip.

"It was cool meeting everyone and getting photos with them," said **Jasmine**. "I really liked the dance routines too. They are fast and fun."

All three girls said that they hope to attend Nationals one day and that getting to attend the recent event inspired them to work harder to achieve that goal.

"I love skating," shared **Karissa**. "It's something all of my own. It is the main motivation in my life and keeps me focussed. Ever since watching the Nationals on TV when I was four, I have dreamed about skating in the event."

For **Shaylee** and **Jasmine**, they



Members of the Skate Canada Manitoulin club pose with figure skater **Kaetlyn Osmond** at the National Skating Championships held in Ottawa earlier this month where Ms. Osmond won her second straight Canadian women's figure skating championship. From left, Island skaters **Shaylee Taylor, Jasmine Clark**, National champion **Kaetlyn Osmond** and **Karissa Merrylees**.

have also been dreaming of Nationals since they were very young and continue to grow as skaters, striving towards a National dream.

All three girls, along with the rest of their Skate Manitoulin Club, competed and excelled at

the **Rainbow Interclub** in **Garson** last week, bringing home many first place medals.

The club will be holding its annual **Island Skate** the last weekend of March (March 28-30) at the **Northeast Town Recreation Centre**.

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Manitoulin School of Martial Arts celebrates 4th anniversary with a kick

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—Dan Fletcher's Manitoulin School of Martial Arts celebrated its 4th anniversary last Sunday with grading and a luncheon.

"Normally the grading (karate grading test for students to earn the next belt up) is a surprise, but today everyone had a heads up as we thought it would be fitting to hold the grading along with the fourth year anniversary of the school," explained Manitoulin School of Martial Arts founder Renchi Dan Fletcher. "It's especially exciting because we have four students grading for their brown belt, which is the belt before black."



Students of Dan Fletcher's Manitoulin School of Martial Arts completed grading last Sunday with 23 individuals receiving new belts. The day also marked the school's four-year anniversary.

Renchi Dan told The Expositor that in the past 20 years he has only ever

given out three brown belts. There were 23 students

of the 40 that make up the Manitoulin School of Martial Arts participating in

the grading on Sunday, with all partaking in a celebratory lunch following the tests.

The students that completed their grading and were awarded new belts were Nick Steer, brown belt; Brian Boyle, brown; Mackenzie Cortes, brown; Jared Cortes, brown; Crystal Morra, blue; Jeff Graham, green; Bob Pearson, orange; Christine Esquimaux, orange; Mackenzie Green, orange; TJ Green, orange; Morgan Green, orange; Andrew Rose, orange; Jaden Pearson, orange; Thomas Anderson, yellow; Carrie Hull-Spry, yellow; Hannah

Pearson, yellow; Hannah Moggy, yellow; Leah Spry, yellow; Brie Rose, yellow; Catrina Rose, yellow; Connor Graves, yellow; Dylan Moggy, yellow; Joe Graham, yellow; Tanner Graham, purple.

"I am originally from the North Shore, but when I moved back several years ago I wanted to move somewhere in the area that didn't have a karate school so that I could start one," Renchi Dan explained of the school's inception four years ago. "Now in our fourth year, we have a great core group that trains hard and consistently."



Taking it to the net

The Pontiac School co-ed volleyball team won the B championship last week at a Wasse Abin High School meet. Pictured are, back row left, Dehmin Eshkawkogan, Shaul Eshkibok, Shayaya Rivers, Delaney Webkamigad, Harmony Rivers, Delaney Trudeau, front row left, Carlos Wemigwans, DJ Shawanagonabe, Ethan Roy and Tyson Wemigwans.



Rocking the centre

Central Manitoulin Public School curlers took to the sheets at a recent bonspiel in Sudbury. Pictured are, left, coach Dawn Dawson, Alex Dawson, Jary White, Isaac Gosse and Amber Wahl.



Experience counts—a lot

The Assiginack Curling Club's annual men's bonspiel was well attended despite beginning with a Friday night storm. Winners of the first event and the Happy McLennan Memorial Trophy were the Mindemoya team of Owen Legge. Pictured from left are skip Owen Legge, second Frank Haner, lead Ray Malo, presenting the trophy was Jean McLennan and vice Stu Yanke.

photo by Denise McKenzie



M'Chigeeng Atoms win all but one game at Nickel Centre meet

The M'Chigeeng Atoms were in a tournament at the Nickel Centre Minor Hockey Association this past weekend. They won all of their games but lost in the final championship game by a score of 3 to 2. Pictured from left are, bottom row, Kal Debassige, Andrew Roy, back row, Tyrn Armstrong, Damion Debassige, Cierra Anwhatin, Jermaine Jocko, Dylan Corbiere and coach Rising Sun Hare. Missing from the photo is Gabe Hare.

Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

by Meranda Noble
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Kylie Cranston

This very energetic Mustang participates in a variety of sports here at MSS. Kylie Cranston is in grade 10 this year and is a great role model around our school! Kylie is always willing to participate in any sport and is very outgoing! Back to when Kylie attended CMPS in Mindemoya, she participated in basketball, cross country, track and field, volleyball, and baseball. At her Grade 8 Graduation, her hard work was noticed and she won the Female Athlete Award! So far at MSS, Kylie has participated on the Girls' Basketball team for both Grade 9 and 10; she also was on the track and field team last year for Shot Put and Discus! Kylie did exceptionally well, placing first in shot put and third in discus at NSSSA! She then qualified to NOSSA, placing 8th for Shot Put. Kylie also participates in Cross fit! Kylie has been playing hockey for four years now, playing for the Mindemoya Thunders, and this year she played for the MSS Girls' team! Kylie is really looking forward to this upcoming track and field season; she is going to focus on her two main events, Shot Put and Discus! Kylie's hobbies are drama, dance, going to music concerts and reading. Kylie has other interests outside of school, such as ballet, she has been taking ballet with The Classic School of Dance for 13 years now, and she is choreographing the school musical! Kylie's favourite sport is Basketball because it is fast paced and it is a team sport! Her favourite subject is English, and she enjoys learning new things! After high school, Kylie wants to go to Windsor University for Criminology or Physiotherapy. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, Kylie!

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...Extreme cold, deep snow in deer yards could be critical to survival of deer

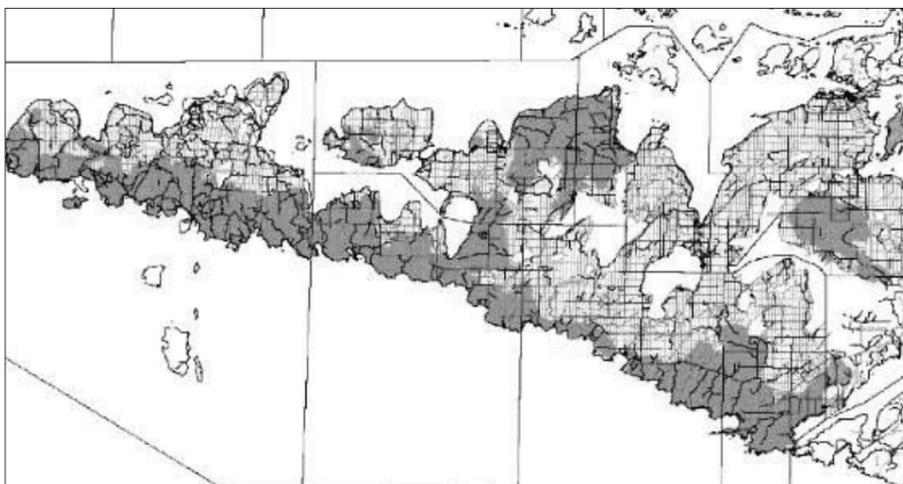
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need the involvement of landowners whose lands are located in key deer wintering yard areas. Approximately 80 percent of these landowners are off-Island residents and their approval is required before we can enter these properties to help the deer.”

Mr. Florean noted that MASC is insured for liability purposes through the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for those who might be concerned with allowing members of the deer save program on their property. Landowner permission slips can also be found on the MASC website, www.manitoulinsteward.org.

“For the past decade, winters have been relatively mild and there has been no cause to be concerned about our deer population,” the press release continues. “However, this winter is different—the prolonged periods of extreme cold with heavy snow accumulation are affecting the deer population’s survival, future health and reproduction rates. While most deer have migrated many kilometers to the winter yards they use in severe winter conditions, the yards are no longer offering sufficient relief from the harsh weather.”

Core winter deer yards run along the LaCloche Moun-



The darkly shaded areas of this map indicate where the largest populations of deer herds reside on Manitoulin.

tain range from the north shore of the North Channel and extend from Whitefish Falls west to Sagamok First Nation. They are also found along Manitoulin’s entire south shore and in areas such as the Bidwell yard north of Lake Manitou and the Allan yard between Gore Bay and Kagawong.

In addition, many smaller yards also exist.

As part of the deer save efforts, those with properties containing large populations of deer are asked to either contact Ms. Meert directly or return phone calls if you have been contacted in order to initiate permission to enter the property in order to break trails and cut branches for the deer.

“Once permission is received, we are relying on volunteers to do the work,” Ms. Meert states. “Should the cold and snow accumulation persist, we will commence with feeding the deer and continue to do so as long as needed.”

Ms. Meert can be contacted through email, manitoulindeersave@gmail.com, or by calling (705)859-1187.

“The main message is to start breaking trails via snowshoes, snowmobiles or heavy equipment if you are near any of the deer yards,” Mr. Florean stressed. “It’s getting critical. The push is on to spread the word. If the community doesn’t get involved, it isn’t going to happen.”

Deer save information (along with a deer yard map) is also posted on the MASC website at www.manitoulinsteward.org.

This is not the first time the Island community will have rallied to come to the aid of the deer population in harsh and snowy winter conditions but it is the first time in about 15 years that weather conditions have necessitated this call to action.

Interestingly, the week previous, at the joint annual meeting of the Manitoulin Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Manitoulin Cattlemen’s Association, Manitoulin-North Shore agricultural representative Brian Bell had made some observations about the deer herd’s feeding habits that relate to the size of the Island herd.

Mr. Bell told the group assembled at the Spring Bay hall for the meeting that for the past 10 years he has kept a running tally of where deer congregate, the crop damages they incur as well as monetary damages subsequently borne by farmers.

Mr. Bell has determined that 50 percent of the deer herd is sustained by Island farms and farmers.

In other words, Manitoulin’s deer population is as large as it is because of the availability of farm-grown forage.

...Wikwemikong’s Allison Fisher awarded Order of Ontario

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tre in the country. Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier told The Expositor on Monday that he and the Wikwemikong community were proud of Ms. Fisher’s achievement.

“Her dedication to the people brings rewards to the community of Wikwemikong as she continues to be an ambassador for us,” said Chief Peltier. “Her values were instilled in her from a young age by her parents Donnie and Rosemary Fisher. Her mother was one of the individuals who brought back the Wikwemikong powwow, which was the first one revitalized in eastern Ontario.”

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee also had high praises for Ms. Fisher’s appointment, recognizing her work to “tire-

lessly support equal opportunities for First Nations people.”

“She turned a struggling centre into a dynamic operation,” commented Chief Madahbee in a press release. “I congratulate her on receiving this recognition.”

“The new Wabano centre, which was opened in May 2013, provides a wide range of social services, health supports, and youth programs for 35,000 aboriginal people living in the Ottawa region. In its 14-year history, Wabano has had dramatic success in creating programs that reduce homelessness, poverty, unemployment, addiction rates and family violence among aboriginal people,” the release goes on to note.

Ms. Odjig is the second Order of Ontario recipient from Wikwemikong and the fourth from Manitoulin. The

late Ron Wakegijig was awarded the honour three years ago but passed away before it could be formally presented. Dr. Jack Bailey from Little Current is an Order of Ontario recipient as was the late Mary Lou Fox, founding director of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation.

Created in 1986, the Order of Ontario is the province’s highest official honour, recognizing the highest level of individual excellence and achievement in any field. Nominations are made by members of the public, and any resident or former long-term resident of Ontario can be nominated. The deadline for nominations is March 16, 2014. For more information visit www.citizenship.gov.on.ca.

See next week’s Expositor for an interview with Ms. Fisher.

...Wind farm construction interferes with Green Bush snowmobile trail

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snowmobile thoroughfare, as has trenching activities due to the directional boring taking place along that stretch of road.

Paul Kaminski, project manager for Northland Power, explained that the directional boring along the 20th Sideroad will wrap up this week and that the trenching is done as a result of the collector cable that will run along the length of the road. Mr. Kaminski noted that Mr. Bond asked that this be smoothed out, and that he had passed this on to the contractors, White Construction, and asked them to be mindful of this request.

Mr. Bond also raised the issue of missing signage for the trails, as well as a bridge that is missing railings since construction began. Mr. Kaminski said that while he was not entirely sure this was due to the contractors, he has made the construction company aware that should any signage be knocked down, they must stop immediately and right the situation. As for the bridge, Mr. Kaminski said he was hoping to set up a meeting with Mr. Bond and Stan Stret, site manager, to discuss the matter further.

“We emphasize and assure that we are listening and will do whatever it takes—we understand that we have to co-exist,” Mr. Kaminski said.

The project manager explained that there is plenty of signage in place for those using the trails, warning them of the possible dangers that lie ahead with heavy equipment sharing the trails.

“Yeah, Paul and I had a heated discussion,” Mr. Bond shared with The Expositor in a Monday night interview.

He said that the meeting between himself and Mr. Stret

and Mr. Kaminski never did materialize and that he was doubtful it would. Mr. Bond said he had assurances from Mr. Kaminski that Mr. Stret would call, but as of press time Monday, his phone had yet to ring.

Currently, Mr. Bond explained the main trail, C107D which runs from Little Current to Sheguiandah, has been rerouted. When the trail comes to the intersection at the 20th Sideroad, snowmobilers will turn right and head to the Green Bush Road, over the section of road known as ‘the steps’ and come out into Honora Bay.

“If we don’t use that trail, there’s no way to get west,” Mr. Bond said.

“In the fall, we requested 12 feet of trail instead of its usual size, they said that wouldn’t be a problem, now we have nothing,” he said, exasperation evident in his voice. Mr. Bond said he is also frustrated with the apparent lack of respect for the groomer’s arduous task, as there has been more than one occasion when, after a pass of the groomer (an expensive proposition for this small club), heavy equipment will be dispatched almost immediately afterward, ruining the trails.

Mr. Bond said the Snowdusters have raised concern about the state of the trails because of the upcoming Little Current Lions Club poker run, which will run precisely through this section of trail this Saturday, February 1.

“I warned them (Northland Power) about the amount of traffic they’re going to see this Saturday,” Mr. Bond said, adding that Saturday would be a test for Northland Power.

The Snowdusters remind riders that this section of trail is an isolated incident and that the rest of the Manitoulin trail system is groomed and ready for use.

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Cattlemen's/Soil and Crop Association Notes

A year in review

Marca Williamson, secretary of the Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association (MCA), went over the financial statements of the MCA and the Manitoulin Soil and Crop Improvement Association (MSCIA) during the annual general joint meeting of the two organizations.

The MCA has a balance of \$9,723.04 in the bank, while MSCIA has a balance of \$980.92.

Ms. Williamson noted that this year's Manitoulin Secondary School student awards night bursary went to Brynn Millsap, who aspires to be vet tech one day and who is currently attending school at Georgian College.

Elections held

Elections were held for the board of directors of the two associations with the 2013 slate re-nominated once again. The nominations stood with the following named as directors for 2014: Brent Best, Max Burt, Jan Joyce, Joe Naokwegijig, Jim Martin, Scott Runnalls, John McNaughton, Floyd Orford, Dave McDermid, Dave McAllister, Dean Millsap and Marca Williamson.

The position of advisory councillor for Beef Farmers of Ontario was awarded to Chris Noland (Scott Runnalls as alternate).

The two voting delegates from the MCA selected to attend the AGM of Beef Farmers of Ontario are Brent Best and Dean Millsap.

The delegate chosen to attend the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) meeting in London was Birgit Martin, while Jim Gilpin was elected to attend the North East Soil and Crop meeting in Earlton.

Ontario Soil and Crop update

Mary Scott, Algoma-Manitoulin representative for the OSCIA, attended the annual meeting held January 16 to discuss the Growing Forward 2 program for producers and gave a brief overview for those in attendance.

Ms. Scott explained that Growing Forward 2 is an initiative aimed at encouraging innovation, competitiveness, market development adaptability and industry capacity in Canada's agri-food and agri-products sector in nine main sectors: use best business and leadership practices; use energy, water and other inputs efficiently; be better able to adapt to climate change; maximize labour productivity; access new and emerging markets; retain and expand existing markets; market products that meet buyer demand through adoption of assurance systems and/or adding value such as agri-products and food for health; respond quickly and effectively to risks; and reduce key risks.

"Farmers called for more flexibility, and they got it," Ms. Scott said.

Within these nine main sectors are six areas of focus where individual farm businesses can apply for cost-share for project

implementation: environmental and climate change; assurance systems (food safety, traceability and animal welfare); market development; animal and plant health; labour productivity enhancement; and business and leadership development.

The program works through workshops and education, capacity building (training, skills development, audits, assessments) and project implementation, with funding available for the latter two. Ms. Scott explained that projects are judged on a merit system. For example, farmers who have completed an Environmental Farm Plan would be judged higher. There is funding available up to \$350,000 (over five years) for producers and processors and up to \$3 million for organizations and collaborations.

The first intake for 2014 is April 1 to May 1 in either online or paper version.

Ms. Scott also noted that an Environmental Farm Plan workshop would be held March 18 and 25. She also noted that species at risk funding is still available, as is funding for grassland habitats.

Ms. Scott urges all farmers to apply for Growing Forward 2. "I don't want you not to apply because you think it's too confusing, because it's not," Ms. Scott said.

Abattoir update

Jim Martin spoke on behalf of the Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir, noting that they have had "fairly regular" kill days on Thursdays.

"Things are going well," he said. "Our manager was relieved of her position in September and there will soon be a replacement named."

Mr. Martin said cattle numbers have been at projected numbers, with sheep and pigs "down a little bit, but that's expected to rise." The plan, he added, is to get up to 15 head per day.

Mr. Martin recommended that farmers book their fall kill dates well in advance, as there are already fully booked dates.

North Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop update

Mack Emiry of Massey, on behalf of the North Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, addressed the group next, reinforcing Ms. Scott's presentation on Growing Forward 2. He noted that there had been 255 applications received by the end of December for capacity building, with \$1.3 million allocated. That, he said, is an average of \$5,200 per application. For implementation funding, of 250 applications, 26 percent of these were rejected because the applicants failed to meet all the criteria. Of the remainder, \$4.2 million was allocated.

"There is a significant opportunity here for some funding—it's a worthwhile program," Mr. Emiry said.

There is still money in the pot for the Species At Risk Farm Incentive Program too. "The money needs to be spent by March, or it's gone," he said.

Two projects undertaken by his association this year were the haskap berries project and the corn-under-plastic project. He noted that there are two cooperators in each district growing haskap berries (also known as the edible blue honeysuckle), two of which are on Manitoulin. These producers have been provided with the plants by the association. They take about four years to cultivate.

There are no Island producers in the corn-under-plastic program, which sees producers starting their corn two weeks early by growing it under biodegradable plastic, which keeps the soil temperatures warmer.

"The results at the end of the season was huge growth, but maybe not worth it economically," Mr. Emiry admitted.

One farmer asked if the plastic protected the corn from sandhill cranes, to which Mr. Emiry responded he "didn't think so," but noted that there is a compound being used in the United States that is not available in Canada. It coats the seed, or corn, in a substance that is foul tasting to the bird.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Neil Tarlton, field services representative with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), explained that because of changes to the government legislation for not-for-profit organizations, farmers can no longer just pay dues, they must also sign two forms to become members.

The OFA is currently lobbying the province to allow farmers to tap into natural gas pipelines, which is relevant to some areas of the province.

He noted the Leamington Heinz factory shutdown which will mean a loss of 750 jobs, directly and indirectly, against which the OFA is also lobbying.

The OFA has also been keeping its eye on land prices for agriculture, which are rising faster than residential prices, meaning farmers are paying a greater share in taxes to municipalities.

"Our lobbying has fallen on deaf ears," Mr. Tarlton said. "We are not asking for lower rates, but changes to residential rates."

Beef Farmers of Ontario

Matt Bowman of Beef Farmers of Ontario spoke of the trend of 'felines' with the group—farmers taking self portraits (selfies) with their cattle or livestock, which helps to show how busy farmers are in all weather.

"Cow numbers in the province are declining. There are well under 300,000, but we're hoping that decline has stopped and we are at least holding stable," Mr. Bowman said.

He spoke of the high prices cattle have been fetching for the past two years and the "stupidly strong" prices for yearlings.

"We've seen record

prices for finished cattle last year, but the expense has gone up for grass fed cattle too," he added.

He spoke of the recent media spotlight on animal care concerns on farms "which causes problems for everyone moving forward. If you're going to hire people, make sure you know who they are and what they're all about," he said. "Everyone has a camera these days, so if something's happening on your farm you don't want people to see, don't do it. And if you see something happening, write down the details and contact police."

Mr. Bowman said the Beef Farmers of Ontario (BFO) have heard that there may be permanent exemption coming from the province regarding species at risk, but that there are still voluntary things that farmers can do.

He noted the "mass dissatisfaction" regarding crop insurance from farmers across the province and said changes were coming to the Ontario Forage Rainfall Plan.

The BFO is also working to lobby the government on the urgency of helping to save our pollinators (bees, wasps, hornets etc.) to make sure the final decision regarding pesticides is science-based.

On the topic of traceability, Mr. Bowman said that as BFO knows mandatory traceability is coming, a committee was struck and a

manifest created that will soon be available at Service Ontario centres. "We want to make it so all cattle moved are documented," he said.

The manifest would be filled out by the farmer and trucker upon every shipment of cattle.

Ag rep

Brian Bell, agriculture representative for Manitoulin with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, encouraged farmers to seek out Northern Ontario Heritage Funding Corporation funding, as well as funding opportunities for the new Local Food Fund too.

The deadline for the Premier's Award for Agri-Food Innovation Excellence is February 28. Manitoulin farmers and producers have had good luck with this, he noted, with a number of past winners including Manitoulin Streams, the Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association, the Burt Farm, Mike Meeker, Pike Lake Farms, Martin Farms as well as the North Eastern Soil and Crop Association.

Beef cattle code of practice

Barry Potter, OMAFRA livestock specialist, also attended the annual general meeting, bringing with him copies of the National Farm Animal Care Council code of practice for the care and handling of beef cattle.

The code of practice will not be made official until 2016, but "if it's good in 2016 for the animal, why isn't it good in 2014?" he asked.

In the new code, there are requirements as well as recommended practices for farmers to follow. Examples of the new requirements are: cattle must have access to areas, either natural or man-made, that provide relief from weather that is likely to create a serious risk to their welfare; establish an ongoing working relationship with a licenced practicing veterinarian and develop a strategy for disease; animal handlers must be familiar with cattle behaviour and use quiet handling techniques; pain control must be used, in consultation with your veterinarian, to mitigate pain associated with dehorning calves after horn bud attachment; and beef cattle must not be tail-docked unless on the advice of a veterinarian.

Other updates

A joint Cattlemen's/Soil and Crop information day will be held on February 26 at the Spring Bay hall with lunch provided by the BMO.

The veterinary committee reported that its program is still alive and well.

Dean Millsap, speaking on behalf of the financier breeder cooperative, noted that eight to 10 loans are currently out through the program.

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...Island municipalities urge province to assume policing

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 the room represented communities facing extreme cost increases if the proposed model were to be implemented and also included those municipalities which would see cost savings," read the report presented to the MMA. "Three municipalities pay in excess of \$600 per household for policing." The report noted that there were both contract and non-contract municipalities in attendance.

The report from the Sudbury meeting noted that, following discussion about the issue, there was general agreement on the motion. The motion and its preamble read, "Whereas municipalities have been legislated to provide police services; and whereas municipalities have been paying inequitable costs for policing services; and whereas the Ontario Provincial Police have developed a model for billing their services to municipalities; and whereas there are a number of small municipalities who disagree with this funding model and do not believe that they will be beneficiaries of any proposed billing model; now therefore be it resolved that the Province of Ontario take back the responsibility for policing small municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less."

The report further noted that the resolution would be forwarded to all Ontario municipalities with populations fewer than 5,000 for their consideration and to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.

Representatives of the Northeast Town were noted to have taken part in the Sudbury meeting, but that they had to leave prior to the vote on the motion.

MMA chair Ken Noland, reeve of the Township of Burpee and Mills, opened discussion at the MMA meeting following the report by noting his community's concern that the new OPP billing model is largely based on Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) data as to the number of households in a community. "My biggest beef is that out of the 701 households listed in my community, 372 are seasonal," he said. "For a lot of Island communities, greater than half are seasonal and they don't explain (how MPAC comes up with the numbers)."

"I think that every township would be the same," noted Northeast Town councillor Paul Skippen. "Maybe the police numbers are out of whack."

"These could include empty buildings," interjected Billings Councillor Brad Parker. "I don't think people are unwilling to pay their share." But the proposed billing model would place an unfair burden on small rural municipalities by charging for properties that are occupied for only a small part of the year.

"Why aren't they basing it on assessment?" asked Reeve Noland, who made the point that property values in southern Ontario exceed those in the North by a factor of as much as five-fold. "They estimate that

the average per household will be about \$369 per household, plus then calls for service."

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin noted that a number of the municipalities at the meeting in Sudbury would see a reduction in their costs through the new billing model, including his own. The new billing model, despite being based on the number of households, tends to favour larger communities who suspect their current bills are inflated by the calls for service numbers due to the location of hospitals and other services being within their boundaries.

Councillor Parker noted that his own, small community (which hosts Manitoulin Secondary School) is one of the heaviest policed communities on the Island.

Mayor MacNevin said that while it might be problematic for he or his councillors to support a motion decrying a new funding model that would see a significant reduction in his community's policing costs, the motion calling for the province to assume responsibility for policing smaller communities was something that they could support. Mayor MacNevin, however, expressed skepticism that the province would actually consider taking on those costs.

Assignack Councillor Les Fields brought up the question of the costs associated with unincorporated townships. "If you are going to be equitable or fair," she said. "The province has to upload those policing costs. This is going to place a new hardship on small communities." Councillor Fields called on municipalities to speak with one voice on the issue.

Councillor Fields also questioned the lack of clarity or communication about how the billing formula was calculated. "How can we effectively plan when it is all so loosey-goosey?" she asked. "We can't run our businesses like that."

"I think they are also downloading the costs of the RIDE program," said Reeve Noland. "That is not reflected in the document yet."

Councillor Fields suggested that the policing costs should be more appropriately based on the provincial income tax, rather than being placed on the rolls of local ratepayers.

Mayor MacNevin noted that while the new billing formula may benefit his community, "I still think we have been paying too much."

Another concern raised at the table was the overall bill for policing the Island, which according to the estimates received by the municipalities, seems to indicate that the overall bill will rise by \$600,000 a year.

"They are going to get another \$600,000 from Manitoulin," said Mayor MacNevin. "I don't think (Staff Sergeant) Webb (Manitoulin OPP detachment commander Kevin Webb) called for that kind of budget increase."

The Northeast Town mayor noted that his community is currently paying 50 percent of the cost of the Island's policing costs as far as the OPP is concerned. Mayor MacNevin explained

that his staff suspects that the location of the Manitoulin Health Centre in the Northeast Town plays a significant role in the high incident rate listed for his community. "When the police bring someone into the hospital, and then they act up, the call goes out from the hospital for the police to come and it is listed as being a call in our community."

The new billing model reduced the portion of calls for service to 27 percent. Mayor MacNevin noted that this could result in a 14 percent reduction in his community's invoice, even though the households listed in his community also contains a significant percentage of seasonal residences.

Under the old model, the Northeast Town paid 48 percent of the costs for the entire Island although they only have 33 percent of the households, noted Mayor MacNevin. "Under the new model it's 30 percent." Even under an assessment model the Northeast Town share would drop to 33 percent.

"I can't go back to my council and say I voted against a new model that would reduce our costs," he said. "I would be happy to support a motion urging the province to take back responsibility for policing small communities."

Councillor Fields noted that the Northeast Town also benefits from having services located in their municipality. "NEMI has to remember that they have revenues from the hospital," she said, noting that the employment and ancillary services pay dividends at the tax rolls.

Mayor MacNevin rejoined that many of the employees of the health centre live in other Island communities and noted that the main reason for concern by the other municipalities was based on rising costs. "I don't think you would see it (the billing model) on the agenda if it wasn't costing the other towns," he said. Assignack Councillor Paul Moffat noted that until his municipality's last meeting, his council had believed their costs would also be going down.

Mayor MacNevin noted that the difficult part of the equation was that the OPP contract was less expensive than it would be if the municipalities were to provide the police services themselves.

Councillor Fields suggested that the municipalities should investigate the options of asking the RCMP to provide the policing services.

Councillor Skippen suggested the possibility of approaching the UCCM Tribal Police to provide the service.

Mayor MacNevin noted that the charter of the UCCM police does not allow them to provide police services outside of First Nations communities.

Reeve Noland noted that his municipality would have to raise their taxes 24 percent to meet the costs of the new billing model. "I can tell you right now that isn't going to happen," he said, intimating that his community would refuse to pay the costs.

Reeve Noland tabled a letter from his community

that spoke strongly against the new model. The letter cited the impact of listing seasonal residences as households (and the typically low assessment on hunting camps), the 8.5 percent salary increase contained in the OPP union contract, the disparity in incomes on Manitoulin compared to the average police salary (\$46,000 against over \$120,000) and that many rural municipalities are being faced with 300 percent increases. The letter concluded with "Taxpayers on Manitoulin will simply not be able to afford to pay for such extravagant increases and the municipalities will have no choice but to refuse to pay."

"You are going to see a lot of tax sales," interjected one West End MMA representative, noting that the building of new homes in a community will raise the policing bill. "Everybody keeps talking about bringing in more development. Maybe that isn't such a good thing."

In the end, the Burpee and Mills letter did not find a second to bring it to a vote but some municipal representatives said that their communities would bring it up at their respective councils.

The motion calling for the province to assume responsibility for policing costs in communities under 5,000 in population received unanimous support.

Reeve Noland noted that Municipal Affairs and Housing were slated to give a presentation on the new Official Plan to the MMA at the next meeting on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

"We are going to ask the MNR to be here as well to discuss the Official Plan as regards to deer yards," said the chair.

Aquaculture mavin Mike Meeker will also be presenting to the MMA on the quality of the water in the lakes on Manitoulin. "He can tell us what data he has from the lakes," said Councillor Hayden. Lakes Manitou and Kagawong are listed as being at capacity for

development, a situation that has a number of municipalities concerned.

The MMA went on to discuss the issues facing deer with the current winter temperatures and heavy snowfall, with Councillor Hayden noting that the Manitoulin Stewardship council have not declared the situation in the deer yards as being at emergency levels yet, they are asking property owners to break trails for the animals to reach food sources.

Councillor Hayden cau-

tioned that anyone considering feeding deer recognize that once they start feeding, they must continue, and that caution should be taken in what is being fed to deer, as the wrong feed could cause more harm than good.

The MMA passed the organization's financial reports and the 2014 budget, which contained no significant increases.

A special MMA meeting was set for February 26 at 7:30 pm.



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...Best of Outdoor Ontario contest

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(Dave and Deb) www.ThePlanetD.com as celebrity hosts along with the Great Spirit Circle Trail (GSCT) to bring more global attention to the world's largest freshwater island."

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ners delivering the prize, but also to Manitoulin and all of the tourism suppliers in the region," commented GSCT CEO Kevin Eshkawkogan. "We're asking that anyone in the tourism industry utilize their social media networks to assist in brightening the spotlight on Manitoulin by 'sharing' and 'liking' this activity on the OTMPC, GSCT and any other sites out there. The Island as a whole gains to benefit from GSCT's involvement in

this contest."

There is no purchase necessary to enter the contest, which runs until June 30, 2014. The contest is open to legal residents of Canada and the United States who are at least 25 years of age or older at the time of entry. For more information, or to enter the contest, visit www.ontariotravel.net/outdoor to enter online.

...bid for federal Liberal nomination in AMK

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sionate about the health of all Northern communities where all citizens can participate in a healthy, productive and peaceful lifestyle.

The riding of AMK includes Manitoulin Island

to the south, east to the city of Sudbury boundaries, west to St. Joseph Island and north to Kapuskasing and Hearst. This makes the 103,000 square kilometres in the riding a challenge for the MP.

The Liberal candidate for the riding will be chosen by Liberal Party members sometime after the party's Biennial Convention in February 2014. To participate in the nomination process, party members vote for

nominees in a delegate selection meeting called by the local federal Liberal Party executive and the chosen candidate will then run in the federal election expected to be held in 2015.

...Central Family Health Team to see fall construction

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As there is much in the way of the approval process between the FHT and the Ministry of Health and Long Term

Care before the shovel can hit the ground (with an estimated six weeks between each approval), the beginning of September is the estimated con-

struction start for the Mindemoya-based 4,148 square foot FHT with an end of February 2015 completion date.

...the annual Winterfest in Little Current this weekend

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Dave at 705-368-3156 to register or for more info.

Karaoke Konnie will hit the stage once again on Saturday night for the free Winterfest dance (age of majority only). Those wishing to attend must be of age and bring their photo identification.

Sunday, February 2 will be an action-packed day full of championship hockey.

Lion Noreen will be back in the Lions Den at 1:30 pm for a cribbage tournament. The entry fee for this event is just \$5.

Happy Winterfest!

Chair and committee members elected at District Services Board

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—The Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) elected its new chair, vice-chair and committee members for 2014 at the board's January 23 meeting in Espanola.

Les Gamble, mayor of the Township of Sables-Spanish, has been returned to the chair of DSB, while Area 7 TWMOU (Territory Without Municipal Organization (Unincorporated Townships) representative Bruce Killah will act as vice-chair. Former vice-chair Mike Lehoux, mayor of Espanola, was nominated for the position of vice-chair but was not present at the meeting to indicate if he would accept the nomination.

The DSB decided to only select members for those four boards which meet regularly: property, human resources, program planning and finance. The remaining committees would be elected as needed. As other committees tend to be relatively ad hoc, only coming into play under certain circumstances as needed, the board agreed to leave the strategic planning, French language and emergency planning committees vacant until required.

The 2014 property committee will consist of Lou Addison, Bruce Killah, David Leonard, Derek Stephens and Mike Lehoux with chair Les Gamble serving as ex officio on the committee.

The human resources committee will consist of Jack McMillan, Edgar Lovelace, Bruce Killah, André Byham and Derek Stephens, with Mr. Gamble ex officio.

The program planning committee will consist of Jack McMillan, Lou Addison, Dennis Golden, Shawnda Martin-Cross and David Leonard, with Mr. Gamble ex officio.

Finance committee members for 2014 are Shawnda Martin-Cross, Jack McMillan, Paul Mofatt, Denis Turcot, Derek Stephens and André Byham, with Mr. Gamble ex officio.

As has been the case in the past, DSB CEO Fern Dominelli was appointed

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farm facts and furrows
by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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2014 RAIN Agriculture and Food Symposium
Bruce Station Hall (109 Station Rd., Bruce Mines) Tickets: Day 1 (Friday) \$15, Day 2 (Saturday) \$25, or both \$35. RSVP to Erin Heeney: eeheny@ssmic.com, 705-942-7927 Ext. 3065. Day 1: Friday, February 7, 2014. Time: 5 pm (registration) to 9 pm. Dinner is included. Speaker: Bryan Gilvesy of YU Ranch in Tillsonburg. YU Ranch's business model, marketing, and distribution strategies for selling regionally, innovation in the local food system, including YU Ranch's Premier Award for their hybrid gas/electric freezer delivery mini-van known as the "Farmer's Market Express." Day 2: Saturday, February 8, 2014. Time: 9 am (registration) to 5 pm. Light breakfast and lunch is included. Speaker: Dr. Bob Bors from the University of Saskatchewan Fruit Program, Topics: Research at the University's Fruit Program, including extensive experience with

fruit tree propagation, hybridization, and breeding for improved cold-hardiness and how to select fruits to grow in cold climates.

Bale grazing
With bale grazing, ideally bales are placed in a pasture field in random rows late in the year, after the ground is frozen. The field is often fenced with electric wire. A cross wire is moved regularly allowing the cows access to a few bales at a time. The herd might be allowed 10-12 bales for five days. The wire is moved, allowing five more days of feeding. In other versions of bale grazing, a farmer places enough bales for a month or two. Others put out enough for three to five days. The key is to move bales around the field exposing all areas to the spreading of manure by the herd and organic matter left over from the bales. Certainly the longer the time between tractor start-ups the less fuel burned. Some important benefits of bale grazing: Less labour - the herd does not need to be fed daily; it is not necessary to start a tractor to do the feeding daily; no manure handling - spread by the cows; spring forage growth is rejuvenated; no bedding required; cows are healthier compared to being more confined and there is a reduction in overall wintering cost.

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Creativity and culture shine at Wikwemikong High School's Grade 12 art class Coffee House

WIKWEMIKONG—The Grade 12 art class and its program were showcased last Tuesday evening at Wikwemikong High School's Coffee House.

Ms. Valerie O'Leary, the art teacher, told the large crowd that gathered at the Coffee Houses' stage area that this was the school's opportunity to showcase just some of the talent—drama, visual arts, dance, music—that is prominent within the Wikwemikong High School student population (and beyond as she called up her father, retired teacher Henry Hoy to perform a celtic ballad in honour of the upcoming Robbie Burns Day and also her husband Patrick O'Leary who serenaded her and the audience too).

The hallway leading to the stage area was transformed into an art gallery to show off students' work in a variety of media and styles.

The live entertainment went on for an impressive three hours and featured talent from the school population and from the community at large.

Moira Shawanda, a Grade 12 arts student who sings with great emotion, told The Expositor that it is her plan to study music in college and to make this her career. In fact, she enjoys the art program so much that she has enrolled in the second semester art class as well.

Jason Peltier, who quipped that the last time he was in a high school was in 1996, took to the podium with his guitar and sang two ballads, one of which he said he'd written with his cousin Brian.

Moira noted that she had had the opportunity to sing with Brian's band last summer, "and it was great!" so generational cultural cross pollination is in full bloom at Wikwemikong.

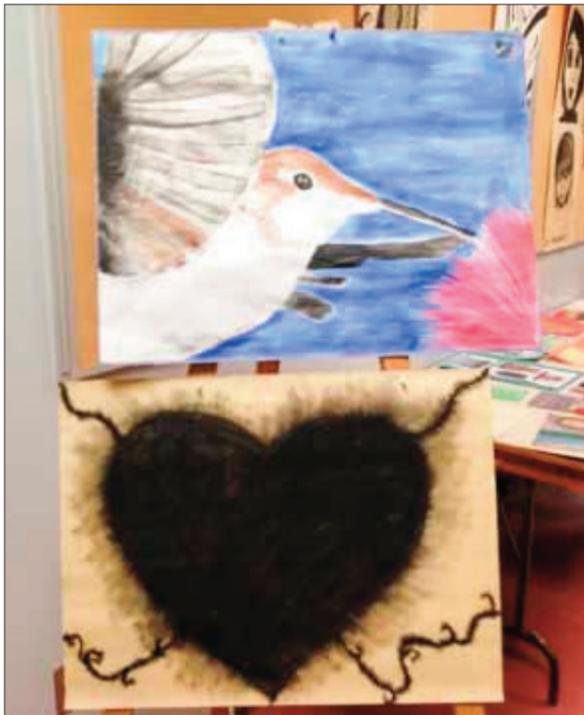
The audience thanked act after act for their work with loud applause, and there was a wide variety to applaud: duelling grass dancers, a variety of monologues, community member Everett Morrisson rendering three songs



Moira Shawana took to the stage at the Wikwemikong High School Grade 12 art class Coffee House last week. Ms. Shawana is a talented performer who plans on studying music at college.



Arts and crafts: cards, decorated boxes and moccasins were among the Grade 12 students' artwork on display at the Wiky High School Coffee House.



These paintings by members of Ms. O'Leary's Grade 12 art class were only two of many on display during the Wiky High School's Coffee House.

in the operatic bass voice in which he is classically trained (the final number was an Elvis standard) and newly minted master of ceremonies Adrian Trudeau did a fine job in setting up Mr. Morrisson's act, introducing him as someone who had sung for Oprah!

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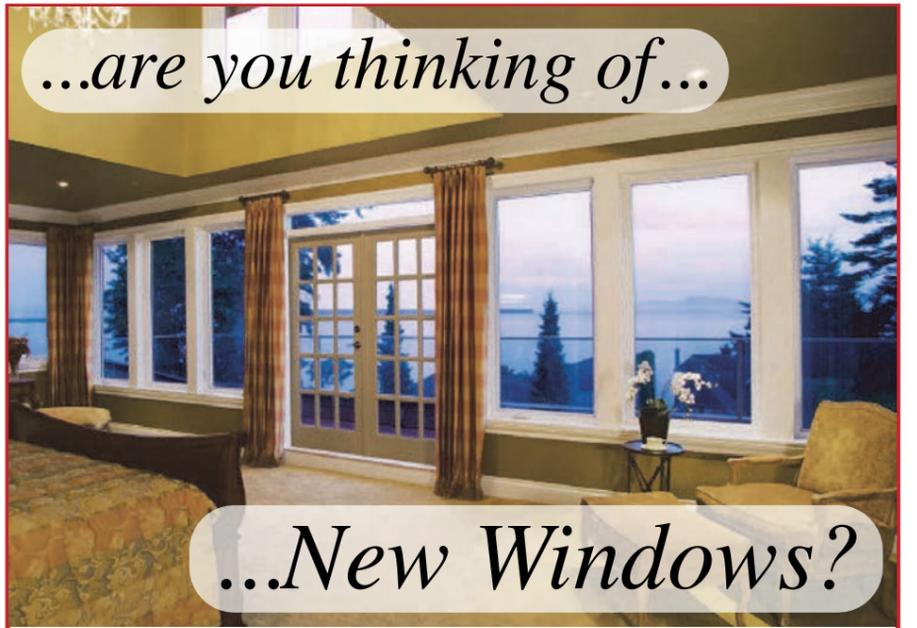
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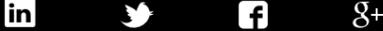
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35-45p

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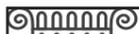
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Whitefish River First Nation holds first of four health fairs

by Robin Burrige
BIRCH ISLAND—The Whitefish River First Nation Health Centre held a Children's Health Fair last Saturday, the first of four health fairs the community will hold this year, with each focussed on a different age group of the community.

"We had a great turnout with over half the community households coming

out," community wellness worker Kiki Peltier told The Expositor on Monday. "This is our first year for the wellness fairs and we are very happy with the support we had for the first one focussed on children 0-12-years-old. We will also be holding a wellness fair focussed on the health of youth, one for men and one for women."

"We wanted to start these

fairs this year because we saw a need in the community," continued Ms. Peltier. "It was a way for us to reach out and engage the community in our programs and services."

There were lots of family fun events and presentations throughout the day including a presentation on the 'Rites of Passage' from Gloria McGregor, 'Children and Physical Activity' by



Six-year-old Novalee Assinewe has her face painted by June Bug painter Stephanie Corbiere at the Whitefish River First Nation Children's Health Fair last Saturday.

photo by Robin Burrige

Lorrilee McGregor, 'Aboriginal Children's Health and Well Being Measure' by Dr. Nancy Young, 'Whitefish River First Nation Health' by Leslie McGregor and 'Breastfeeding' from Helen Risteen.

Activities for children

included hula hooping, face painting and games.

A highlight of the day was the baby welcoming ceremony, which saw 13 new babies introduced to the community including Lily Bowerman, Leonidas Andrew, Jeremiah Shawan-

da, Aden Shawanda, Arol McGregor Owl, Jasper Ziegler, Kierra Paibomsai, Zane Wahsqouaichezhik, Delilah McGregor, Peyton Prince, Leyla Jacko, Layla Wahsqouaichezhik and Naomi Pitawanakwat-Esuk.

Each baby and his/her family received a poem, blanket and hat.

The next Whitefish River First Nation health fair will be held at the end of April with a focus on youth health. For more information call 705-285-4354.

...DSB moves towards smoke free rental units

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noted that units of smoking residents almost always are painted at an average of \$1,000 for a one-bedroom unit. Cleaning alone does not completely cover the odour."

Residents of the DSB social housing units are currently being surveyed as to their thoughts regarding a smoke-free policy. "Results are being currently compiled," said Ms. Moroso.

The review was conducted with the objective view that "it is desirable to achieve a smoke-free environment in as many buildings as possible within the social housing portfolio," said Ms. Moroso. "This can be done systemically to individual buildings on a go-forward basis as we are not looking to terminate tenancies for this purpose."

The director noted that the considerations that need to be evaluated going forward are: does the DSB go smoke-free with all buildings; does the DSB give notice to all

tenants and go smoke-free afterwards; does the DSB grandfather the existing tenants and any new tenants would be informed of the new smoke free policy; and does the DSB test one building to begin with?

"The survey results will determine the next steps by way of analyzing the demand for non-smoking buildings," said Ms. Moroso, adding that "staff are recommending that the board support the development of a smoke-free policy within the social housing portfolio."

DSB CEO Fern Dominelli noted that other jurisdictions are formalizing policies around non-smoking. "But they advise us to go slow," he said. "As smokers leave, new tenants will be informed of the policy. If we start now, it is estimated it will take 10 to 20 years to implement this across the region."

Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens voiced his reluctance to support the policy. "I still have problems with that, but I have stated it before. It is discrimina-

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Manitoulin Central

Family Health Team



MCFHT is looking to fill the following position:
1 - 0.8 FTE - Registered 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 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 within a 0.8 FTE position.

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 RN
- 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

- Qualified Registered Nurse
- 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 31, 2014.
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Employment Opportunity - 1 Year Contract

**Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program Worker (CPNP)
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Worker**

The NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP)/ Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Worker with the Children's Services Program.

Job Summary
This individual will report directly to the Children's Services Program Manager on support services delivered to expectant mothers and families in the Community of Wikwemikong. The successful candidate will develop and implement a range of prenatal and family-focused programming, with the overall goal of improving family and individual health status. Programming will include, but is not limited to breastfeeding workshops, prenatal classes, baby food making and family home visitation.

Using both traditional and western methods, the duties of home visitation will involve both prenatal and post natal contacts for the purpose of identifying and building of individual and family strengths, healthy nutrition choices, connecting with community resources and the promotion of healthy neonatal development including developmental screening. Home visitation will also include 1-1 education and awareness of the importance of breastfeeding and the encouragement of parent-child bonding, good nutrition, safety, growth and learning.

FASD education and awareness will include facilitation of annual FASD Awareness Day, Co-ordinating Wasse-Abin Art Exhibit as well as community information displays. The FASD worker will address the health problems that are associated with alcohol use by mothers during pregnancy. The main purpose of the program is two-fold to reduce the number of babies born with FASD and to support children who are diagnosed with FASD & their families to improve their quality of life.

Qualifications

- Diploma or certificate in Social Work Health related field.
- Must be an experienced parent with a genuine interest in working with and assisting families with young children;
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills;
- Creative problem solving skills;
- Computer skills;
- Must be able to work flexible hours;
- Experience and/or knowledge of traditional teachings and Ojibwe language or willing to learn;
- Must possess a valid Ontario Driver's license.

This is a contract position and continuation is subject to review. Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copy of diploma/certificates, (3) three current work related letters of reference** marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

**Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program Worker (CPNP)
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Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3300
Attention: Leanne Mishibinjima, Personnel
Closing date: **February 7, 2014 @ 4:00 pm**
The successful candidate will be required to submit a Criminal Reference Check
We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Incomplete packages will not be accepted. No return of submissions.

Vision: Empower community members to improve their well-being
Mission: To provide all opportunities of traditional and western health care to the people of Wikwemikong.

Charges laid in shoplifting incident

On Sunday, January 19 at 11:25 am a male and female attended the Island Foodland grocery store in Mindemoya. While in the store they were allegedly captured on video surveillance removing items from the shelves and placing them in a shopping bag. They then left the store without paying for the items.

Manitoulin OPP was contacted after the subjects left the store. Officers attended the store and were able to identify the individuals from the video. As a result of this investigation OPP have charged a 36-year-old male of M'Chigeeng with theft under \$5,000 and a 31-year-old female, also of

M'Chigeeng, with theft under \$5,000.

Both persons were released on a promise to appear with an undertaking with conditions. They are to appear at Gore Bay Provincial Court to answer to the charges.

Grandparent scam circulating on Manitoulin

On Thursday, January 23, 2014 at 3:30 pm Manitoulin OPP was advised by an employee of the Little Current Post Office that an elderly woman attended wanting to send a money gram for \$3,800 to a foreign country. This raised concern by the post office and police were called. Upon investigation it was learned that the



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senior woman received a call advising that her granddaughter had been arrested and was in jail in the Dominican Republic and the money was needed to release her from jail. Police were able to confirm that her granddaughter was fine and attending university in Ontario.

Grandparent scams are circulating in Ontario and the Manitoulin Detachment has received three calls in the past week. The OPP is advising the public to be aware of this scam and that if you receive a call such as this to call police before taking any action to confirm it

is a scam.

Provincial Communications Centres Symposium

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is preparing for the 2014 Provincial Communications Centres Symposium, 'Calling out for Communicators,' which will take place on March 19-20, 2014 in Orillia.

During the two-day symposium, 30 participants will explore a career in call-taking, dispatch and Civilian Data Entry. The OPP are inviting applications from all men and women who are interested

in exploring civilian employment in a Provincial Communications Centre and looking at the OPP as a future employer.

During the symposium, in-depth presentations, mentoring sessions and an on-location tour of the Orillia Provincial Communications Centre will provide a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at frontline and

specialized policing services. Participants will stay at the OPP Academy.

The application deadline is Thursday, February 16, 2014 at 12 am (midnight). Those looking for an exciting career opportunity can obtain information and the application itself on the OPP website at: PCC Symposium 2014 at www.opp.ca.

Assig. event coordinator pitches one-day hunting trade show to council

MANITOWANING—Assignack Township's new events coordinator Jackie White is busy investigating the possibility of bringing a new summer event to Manitowaning this year.

Ms. White attended the January 21 meeting of council and explained that, for this first year, she is planning a one-day trade show for Saturday, August 23, which will focus on the hunting community. It will be held at the Assignack Arena.

Tentatively billed as the White Tail Deer Show, Ms. White explained to council that she hopes to be able to get one or more of the Beasley Brothers (Keith, Kevin and/or Paul Beasley), famous for their work on the hunting adventure television series, "Canada in the Rough." The brothers are also role models for their

sport as their biography indicates that, "(their) passion for hunting is only surpassed by their commitment to their family. Respect, integrity, a strong work ethic and an undying passion bond these youthful advocates of the hunting heritage."

Ms. White indicated she hopes to sell booth spaces to businesses involved in the hunting industry to help defray the costs of bringing the Beasley Brothers to the community, noting that recently the Beasleys spoke at a three hour show in Newfoundland and that the 800-person venue was completely sold out. Vendor fees are tentatively set at \$10 per table and admission prices will be \$10 for the show and lecture and, after 11 am (when the lecture is over) \$5 for the show. Children over 12 are \$3, under 12 are

free.

She explained that, within their area of expertise, "they (the Beasleys) will speak on whatever topic we want and they will talk for 30 minutes or three hours, whatever we want."

Ms. White also said that, in conversation with the Beasley team, they had indicated a popular topic is "how to shoot the big buck" and, for more seasoned hunters, a talk on deer herd management is also well received.

She explained that the August 23 date was chosen because it fits with the Beasley schedule. She said the first thing is to get a contract signed committing the Beasleys to attend and then

going out to find vendors. "Exhibitors" who are not selling products but are there to promote conservation or other forms of education will have space available at no charge.

Council was enthusiastic about the possibility of this new event in the community and passed a motion authorizing the Assignack Township events coordinator to proceed with planning for the White Tail Deer Show on August 23.

Ms. White suggested some community involvement that would also attract local interest could include a venison cook-off contest, a "bring in your own rack" contest and a shed competi-

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Request for Quote

Ride Manitoulin, a non-profit motorcycle rally held annually on Manitoulin Island, is seeking quotations for a complete redesign of our web site.

The URL is www.ridemanitoulin.ca.

For more information, email: ridemanitoulinrally@gmail.com



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Section 251 of the Municipal Act S.O. 2001

Thursday, January 30, 2014 **there will be a Public meeting** to present the 2014 Draft Municipal Budget at the NEMI Recreation Centre at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Hall. **Information packages available on January 27, 2014 for pick up.**

Pam Cress, Clerk
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext: 228

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NOTICE

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin will be finalizing its **2014 Municipal Budget** on February 13, 2014 at the regular Council meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The public are welcome to pick up a copy of the proposed budget prior to that at the Municipal Office at 6020 Highway 542 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



PARKING NOTICE



Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

As per bylaw number 2012-17 no parking is permitted on municipal roadways between the hours of 2:00 am and 7:00 am. **All vehicles that violate this bylaw will be removed at the owners expense.**

Please be advised Keller's Garage is the authorized towing company for The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. In the event that your vehicle is towed please contact them at 705-377-5444 to arrange to pay the charges and retrieve your vehicle from their impound yard in Mindemoya.



Rainbow
District School Board

Prequalification

Request for Annual Prequalification of General Contractors for School and Daycare Renovation Projects with Estimated Value up to \$500,000.

Submission Requirements:

- Completed Canadian Constuction Document Committee No. 11 (CCDC 11) Contractor's Qualification Statement;
- Workplace Safety and Insurance Clearance Certificate and copy of Injury Summary Report;
- A Certificate of Liability Insurance in an amount not less than \$2,000,000;
- Letter from bonding company outlining current bonding capabilities;
- Copy of Health and Safety Policy;
- Submissions will be evaluated by Board staff and General Contractors will be advised of qualification status.

Prequalifications will be received no later than **12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, February 18th, 2014** at the Rainbow District School Board, Facilities Department, 69 Young Street, Sudbury, ON P3E 3G5. Late or misdirected Prequalification packages will not be accepted and will be returned.

Any questions regarding the request for Prequalification shall be forwarded in writing to **Sandi Ackroyd, Assistant Manager - Facilities Department** via email to: ackroys@rainbowschools.ca

The Rainbow District School Board is subject to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca

farewell

This is a letter that should have been written and published long ago. I have recently realized that much of my life has been a dream. I know I have had a stroke and several years are but a dream. I may have hurt some people unintentionally, and I want all to know that I am truly sorry. Also, please forgive any hurt that I may have caused. I am truly sorry about that too. I know this past Christmas several things were neglected and nothing would have been done if it wasn't for dear Myrna Aelick, my right-hand "man". I've forgotten birthdays and I'm truly sorry. I was told last August that I have cancer, so I guess this letter is a sorry "please forgive letter." I hope you can. I have forgiven all hurts against me, real or imagined. I hope to see you all in the Great Beyond. Sincerely Irene Tann, Wood, Cadieux. I've had a good life, 92 years, two good marriages, and many good friends, and a Good Lord who I hope to see soon.

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Spirituality

True Pentecost

The most glorious work of the Holy Spirit is the writing of the law in the heart. And so empowering the believer to keep the law and so making it possible to receive the blessings for keeping the law. And making the believer heir to the new covenant.

Fact one) You can not be a partaker of the new covenant without having the law written in the heart, JER. 31:31-33, HEBR. 8:8-10.

Fact 2) It is the Holy Spirit who writes the law in the heart, 2 COR. 3:3. Now it is not written on stone like in the Old Covenant.

Fact 3) The law that is written in the heart is the same law that was written on stone, DEUT. 6:6. That is the 10 Commandments including the Sabbath.

Fact 4) The Old Covenant is the 10 Commandments, EX. 34:28, DEUT. 4:13.

Fact 5) The only evidence that the law is written in the heart is the doing of it ROM 2:14+15.

Fact 6) EZ. 36:27 says: "and I (God) will put my spirit in you and so cause you to obey my commandments and laws."

Fact 7) You can fulfill the right requirements of the law by walking after the (Holy) Spirit, ROM 8:4.

Fact 8) Every time Jesus fulfilled something, He did what the law or prophets foretold he would do. So fulfilling the law means obeying the law. ROM. 3:31 "Not the hearers of the law, but the doers of the law will be justified (declared righteous)", ROM. 2:13, "Do we then make void the law through faith? Definitely not, through faith we obey the law!". ROM. 3:31

Fact 9) One of Satan's biggest lies is that we do not have to keep God's laws (Commandments) any more. The contrary is true. "It shall come to pass in the last days that the law shall go forth out of Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem", IS. 2:3, MICAH. 4:2.

IS. 42:21 foretells about Jesus, that he will magnify the law and make it honourable.

Jesus himself plainly states that he did not come to destroy the law, MAT. 5:17 and that not one jot or tittle will pass from the law until Heaven and Earth pass away, MAT. 5:18.

PS. 40:8: "I delight to do thy will oh my God, yea, your law is within my heart."

Do you delight in God's law (the Sabbath)? Is God's law written in your heart?

You cannot lay claim to the blessing of God as long as you reject one of His Commandments (the Sabbath). In order to become a Christian you must first repent. Repentance is the decision that you are going to obey God's laws and Commandments.

Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries. Box 210, M'Chigeeng, On, P0P 1G0.

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thank you

The families of Ollie Matheson would like to thank the following for their wonderful care of our mother: Doctors Wilson, Hamilton and McRae, doctors and nurses at the Mindemoya and Sudbury Hospitals, the Manitoulin Lodge, her caregivers while she was at the Millsite, the ambulance attendants. Janice Frame for doing the service, Erwin Thompson, Mark St. Denis, Sheshewaning Women's Hand Drum Group, the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers and to Barb and Ted Culgin for helping us through this difficult time. For all the cards, donations, kind words, hugs and stories shared; to the U.C.W. for the wonderful luncheon after the service. Our families appreciate all you have done to make this difficult time easier for us. If there is anyone who we have missed or overlooked, please accept our apology. Lyla, Norman and Don and families.

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In this difficult time following the loss of John, we would like to thank our relatives, friends and community for well wishes, prayers, visits, condolence cards, donations and flowers. Your kindness is very much appreciated and will not be forgotten. Thank you, the McLeod family.

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in memoriam

PAISLEY--In loving memory of Clarence Earl Paisley who passed away February 3, 1994.

Twenty years have passed But you are not forgotten. Love Peggy, Wayne and Gloria, Willard, five grandchildren and ten great-grandkids.

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JEWELL--In loving memory of our father, Leonard Jewell, who passed away January 27, 2012.

Shores, distant shores There's where I am headed for Got the stars to guide my way Sail into the light of day I'm gonna build me a boat With these two hands It'll be a fair curve From a noble plan Let the chips fall where they will Cause I've got boats to build. Sadly missed by your sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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AELICK--In loving memory of Elgin Aelick, March 15, 1920 - February 8, 1986.

There is a bridge of memories From here to heaven above That keeps you very close to us It's called a bridge of love. Sadly missed and always remembered by Florence, Anna and Wayne.

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Death Notices

WILLIAM ("UNCLE BILL") RICHARD MACKAN



Once of Hamilton, Bill died peacefully in Mindemoya, Ontario, on January 21, 2014, in his 91st year. Son of the late Donald A. and Helen Mackan, he is predeceased by siblings J. Kevin, James J., D. Gordon, Reverend Patrick C.R., Margaret Mary, and Mary Therese (Holmes), his sister-in-law Mae (J. Kevin), and his brothers-in-law Fergus Holmes (Mary) and John Land (Sheila). He is survived by his sister Sheila E. Land of Hamilton, brothers Thomas N. of Hamilton and Paul A. of Ottawa, and his sisters-in-law Rita Mackan (Gordon) of Burlington and Mary Catharine Mackan (James) of Sault Ste. Marie. Bill was well-known in automobile sales in Hamilton before moving to the Manitoulin in the 1970s to join Timberlane Rustic Lodges as the "Harbour Master". Dozens of nieces and nephews will miss him, as will his many friends on the Manitoulin. As he wished, his remains have been cremated and no ceremonies are planned.

DARIUS ANGUS (D.A.) DUNLOP

Darius Angus (D.A.) Dunlop peacefully passed away at the Sault Area Hospital on Thursday, January 23, 2014 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late May and the late Vicki. Dear father of Ian McWilliams (Colleen) of B.C., Aaron McWilliams (Cheryl) of Sault Ste. Marie and Rodney McWilliams (Liisa) of B.C. Much loved and proud Papa of Christina, Patrick, Ryan, Bailey, Natasha, Callum and Liam. Brother of Norma Gilchrist (late Neil), Marie Jackson (late Alfred), late Wilfred (Norma) and the late Nolan (late Wilda) all of Owen Sound. Special uncle of many nieces and nephews. D.A. was a long-standing member of both the Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows for over 50 years. There will be no visitation or funeral services held at D.A.'s request. Special thanks to the Sault Area Hospital, especially the staff on 2C, who made his final journey peaceful. Memorial contributions to the Humanitarian Services Odd Fellows would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Arthur Funeral Home and Cremation Centre, 705-759-2522. Expressions of sympathy may be offered at www.arthurfuneralhome.com.

MICHAEL "PAPA" EUGENE MANITOWABI SEPTEMBER 10, 1960 - JANUARY 25, 2014

In loving memory of Michael "Papa" Eugene Manitowabi who began his spirit journey on Saturday, January 25, 2014 at the age of 54. Survived by his common-law partner Diane Flamand; children Michael Jr., Matthew, Jessica (Sault Ste. Marie) and Angel (Wikwemikong); special friends John Flamand (Kim), Sarah Flamand (Mark), Marshall Flamand (Brandi), Kathleen Flamand. Siblings Catherine and sister (Sault Ste. Marie). Predeceased by his parents Eugene I. Manitowabi and his mother (Sault Ste. Marie). Mike liked listening to music and playing cards. His dog "Buddy" recently passed and Mike missed him very much. Mike loved spending time with friends and family. He will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him. Visitation from 11 am Tuesday, January 28, 2014 at Buzwah until the Funeral Mass at 11 am on Thursday, January 30, 2014 at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Burial Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

RAQUEL DOROTHY LYNN MADAHBEE-LA FORCE

JANUARY 23, 1974 - JANUARY 19, 2014

In loving memory of Raquel Dorothy Lynn Madahbee-La Force who started her spirit journey on Sunday evening, January 19, 2014 at the age of 39. Loving mother to Lauren Madahbee. Dear friend to Daniel Duarte. Wife to Thomas La Force. Loving daughter to Archie Madahbee (Virginia) and Doreen (Corbiere) Madahbee (predeceased). Beloved sister of Matthew Madahbee, Ryan and Sabrina. Cherished aunt to Trenton, Vaneisha and Kianna. Close cousin and dear friend to many. Visitation was from 12:30 pm Thursday, January 23, 2014, with Funeral Service at 10 am on Saturday, January 25, 2014; all at Aundeck Omni Kaning. Burial at M'Chigeeng First Nation Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

JAMES RAY SENIOR JUNE 3, 1982 - JANUARY 25, 2014



James died peacefully at the age of 31 in the ICU at Health Sciences North in Sudbury, Ontario lovingly surrounded by all his family on Saturday, January 25, 2014 at 12:45 pm. After surviving a catastrophic car crash in Windsor, Ontario in 2003 he showed us all the true definition of optimism. Legally blind and with an acquired brain injury he rehabilitated to be able to live on his own and was strongly independent. His death deeply saddens us not just for his young age, but for the loss of his infectious love of life. He was diagnosed with cancer in September and put up a short but great fight. Although he was winning the battle against cancer, Bleomycin Toxicity took him from us all too soon. He enjoyed movies, music and his video games. James always had the newest technology and could always find a reason to buy something bigger and better. His laughter was contagious. He cared for every member of our extended family and friends. He was truly the guy to give you the Adidas shirt off his back. Treasured son to Colin (predeceased) and Linda of Little Current. Brother to Nicky Featherstone of England and Cathy and Ross Joyce of Spring Bay. Hopelessly spoiled niece Sarah and nephew David will know him and miss their awesome uncle. Grandson to Ray Condie of Lively and Lina Condie of Espanola. Loved nephew and cousin to Richard, Nancy, Troy, Terry (Vanessa) and Todd Condie and many others. Cremation has taken place and there will be a memorial service in the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch Street, Sudbury, on Thursday, January 30, 2014 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Donations to Pet Save Manitoulin or Health Sciences North Children's (cancer) Treatment Centre in lieu of flowers would be appreciated.

VICTORIA MARY OSAWANIMIKI

In loving memory of Victoria Mary Osawanimiki (nee Atchitawen) who died peacefully at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Thursday, January 23, 2014 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Joseph Patrick Osawanimiki of Wikwemikong (predeceased). Loving mother of Mervyn, Wayne, Richard (Rose), Ethel (Urban), Sharon, Peggy, Bernadette and James Salvatore (predeceased). Dear daughter of John Xavier Atchitawen and Josephine (both predeceased) of Wikwemikong. Dear sister of Agnes, Clement and Frances Roy (all predeceased). Survived by sister Teresa Shawande and brothers Albert Roy and Emerick Roy. Daughter in-law to William Osawanimiki and Nancy (nee Wagosh) (both predeceased). Sister -in-law of Rose Corbiere and Georgina Enosse. Will be sadly missed by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Victoria was an active A.A. member, enjoyed spending time visiting her family, cousins and spending time with her grandchildren. Victoria was a dedicated worker, as she spoke fondly of all the work she had done right up to her retirement. She will be fondly remembered by all the lives she touched. Baamaapii Miinwaa gwabmin. Rested at her residence 1209 Webkamigad Road from 1 pm Saturday, January 25, 2014. Visitation was from 1 pm Sunday, January 26, 2014 at St. Anthony Daniel Church. Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Monday, January 27, 2014 at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, 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.

Tehkumma Talk and Times

Last week missed—On Saturday evening Cal and I were invited to Brian and Margaret McCarthy's for supper. Moosemeat/dessert apple pie was delicious. Afterwards as Brian called it, my cardiology lesson, though who was teaching who is now the "big question." It was a fun evening.

Monday night—A few lucky winners at Bingo. I bought my granddaughter a card and that seemed to bring her luck.

I made three batches of strawberry jam on Wednesday. Time to use up the frozen stuff!

Tuesday afternoon was the monthly birthday party (Triangle Club). Helen had a few fun games and jokes. Next one, prepare your Valentine poetry. Reta Vanhorn was the only birthday girl. Still thinking of our Valentine Tea on February 8. Have to keep reminding you.

The hall was double duty on Thursday. Bible study and a board meeting of the Triangle Club.

Elaine and Heather got stuck in Sudbury that wild and woolly day (Friday). Roads were closed due to accidents.

Colleen, I just reread your Christmas news note. Keep well and keep warm!

My house still has lots of signs of Christmas inside it. There's no point in taking it down 'cause where I store the stuff the door has four feet of snow in front of it. Of course, I never get in a hurry anyway.

Got a lovely phone call from Joan Arnold Thursday morning. She says it's cool down Florida way today (frost). We had a nice chat. I miss her here. She said Borden got some teeth out yesterday. So hope the adjustment

comes quickly and he's feeling well soon.

Hey, I bought a small lemon at Wards. Plenty of juice in it and 29 seeds. Can you believe it? Most of them big enough to grow. Would that be called fertile? I needed lemon juice for the jam making. I have fifteen 500 ml jars and six half pints plus a couple of jars of cranberries.

How are my "Toronto Fans" doing? Bill, Erin, Larry and Joel! Hello Pearl! Get well soon Mike Sprack! God Bless you all this week!

Well you'll never believe it but instead of snow today we had a blizzard and blowing! Roads closed I hear around. So far my family is all home, safe and sound. A nice pile of snow to wade through again! Had to feed all the birds twice today. They sure are hungry, but it's so darned cold too. Anybody else wishing for nice?

This was to be our Sequence night at Lori and Rick's, but called on account of weather!

Hey, Mum's face almost made it into Michael Mantha's calendar! Cute! Mum is watching a new TV. Susan and Simon picked one up Sudbury way. They spent almost two weeks over there babysitting grandkids Owen and Jaxon.

Saturday morning—Had to push a big snowdrift from the kitchen door. Still blowing wildly out there! Ray's just gone to work. Seemed to get out without any trouble. Don't know if he had to shovel or not?

Sunday—Snow again! Just let Mum win two games of cribbage. Nice of me, eh?

I stopped in after our annual board meeting at Fairview Church. Small crowd today. No doubt weather

related. I'd made soup but didn't take it down until after. The darned split peas didn't cook. They were crunchy! But it was warm. We had good sandwiches, muffins, cookies, butter tarts, etc. Our meeting went smoothly.

Cal and I joined Tara, Skylar and Ray at Carol's and Earl's on Saturday evening. Ray got a piece of birthday cherry pie with a candle and an umbrella in it. I would assume Stan Allen got the same for his birthday on January 25 as well. He was dining out with Jeanette and their family. Actually a very busy place while we were there.

I thought Larry Killen's letter in The Expositor last week was very nice. May I add my congratulations as well to business "Family Brown." Half a century, almost as old as me! Ha!

We had a close call times three that evening on our trip to South Baymouth. Watch for deer everyone. Seems to be a few snow banks building and it's hard to see around. Take care!

I see our township clearing corners and winging back. Thanks guys!

Last evening we celebrated Ray's actual birthday with a delicious dinner at Sherry and Dave's and a cherry cheesecake birthday cake! Ray got some specially decorated cards.

I heard today, January 27, is Gib and Florence Pyette's wedding anniversary. So congratulations folks! Fifty-nine years?

Hey, I see the sun. Must be five times since Christmas? No wonder folks get depressed.

Spring Bay Rural Route

We are getting milder weather, but more snow.

The flu bug is still around and some have been in the hospital.

Belated birthday wishes to Irene Montgomery on January 13 and to David McAllister on January 13. I hope you had a good day.

Campbell Horticultural Society held their January meeting on January 14 at the Spring Bay Community Centre. The program was by Joan Beard on veges and preserves. Next meeting will be February 11 in Spring Bay.

Euchre has started at Providence Bay seniors' room each week.

We extend sympathy to our cousins from Bruce Mines on the passing of Glenn Connell. To his wife and family, our sympathy. They visited quite often on the Island. He will be missed.

Lots going on last weekend and twice the power was off.

Brent, Tammy and family spent last weekend with their mother Heather. Brent played hockey in the Pearson Cup at Providence Bay. Royce Young Jr. also played.

January 23rd- It seems I am having a bad time getting my news to Little Current. Twice it's been too

late. Though I mail it each Thursday or have it faxed. That is the reason why the new is old.

Watched curling last week, the Continental Cup between North America and the World. North America won. Early in February the Tournament of Hearts will be on.

A member from here attended the Christian Women's luncheon and meeting at Abby's restaurant on Monday.

Lillian Greenman was in on Monday and had a visit. Sunny this week, but cold. Happy belated Birthday wishes to Deanna Smith on last Saturday,

her sister Dania had a party for her at the curling club in Mindemoya. Several came and surprised her and had a fun evening.

A mixed curling bonspiel was held last weekend in Providence Bay. The group was a bit smaller than usual, but they had an enjoyable time.

Allen and Rosemarie

Eagleson had lunch with me on Wednesday. Rosemarie made the lunch. January will soon be over and I don't mind at all.

I talked to Mieke Delange on Tuesday, and she is doing O.K. it's been cold there too. Wear your woolies and keep warm.

Happy Robbie Burns Day on January 25. It's a

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Providence Bay News and Notes

January 30 is movie night at the Community of Christ Church at 7 pm. All are welcome.

Thank you to the people who worked on the new prize books for the Providence Bay Fair.

Manitoulin Secondary School presents 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' from February 13 to 15. Curtain rises at 7 pm.

We hope Don Burke is feeling better soon.

Our Providence Bay Junior Curlers participated in the elementary bonspiel at the Sudbury Curling Club last weekend. They performed very well and we are all very proud of them.

Blair Sullivan has been visiting Doug McDermid and Donna Phillips.

Thank you to all the volunteers helping out in Haiti.

Mark on your calendar February 8. The annual Providence Bay Novice Bonspiel brings teams from across the North so everyone is welcome to come and watch. Call Dawn Dawson for further details.

W5 had an excellent programme showing how soldiers are dealing with stress.

Remember our seniors and veterans and help them if at all possible.

God Bless if you have any news at all please feel to call me, 705-377-4449.

Have a great week.

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 11am Sunday Morning Worship
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 11:30 Sheguiandah
 (open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
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 11:30am Providence Bay
 1:30pm Kagawong
 Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
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 11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
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 1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay**
 4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
 10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
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MELDRUM BAY LOT w/230 ft. frontage on crystal clear North Channel. Clean shingle beach & about 1.3 ac. forest w/year round access, hydro, telephone. \$69,000 (903)
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DOUBLE FRONTAGE waterfront lot w/200 ft. on Little Lake Huron & over 15 ft. on Lake Huron. Wooded 1.2 ac. on the little lake & the big water. \$24,500 (1044)

ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$64,000 (1076)

SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT lot w/access via Clover Valley Road. South facing 2.2 ac. w/100 ft. walk in frontage \$79,900 (1116)

TROUT BAY WATERFRONT on Barrie Island w/good municipal access over White Tail Drive & Goose Gap Crescent. Two lots, side by side, each w/150 ft. of walk out shoreline & 4 to 5 ac. open prairie & gently sloping forest. Telephone available, otherwise off the grid. Subject to MPB approval. \$47,500 (1119 & 1120)

BUILDING LOTS

BUILDING LOT on Doc Strain Dr. at south end of town w/all services available. Open site w/hardwood in the back. Southern exposure. \$25,000 Make an offer (729)

MAPLE RIDGE LOT 32 w/210 ft. Maple Drive frontage. Tree covered w/year round access, Kagawong municipal water, hydro & telephone. Water capital paid in full. \$19,900 (742)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$58,000 (1007)

SUNSITE ESTATES large building lot w/117.35 ft. Moggy Parkway frontage & over 400 ft. deep. Tree covered 1.2 ac. w/new growth hardwoods & serviced by hydro, telephone, year round road, municipal water. Parkland & lake access across the street. \$19,900 (1049)

COUNTRY BUILDING LOT east of Silver Water & Nineteen Lake w/132 ft. Highway 540 frontage & 165 ft. deep. Mostly cleared half acre w/some fencing, 2 entrances & old building for temporary storage. Reported to have a well & old septic system. \$16,900 (1079)

MANITOWANING LOT on corner of Albert & Queen Streets. Level open parcel 66x132 ft. close to downtown \$14,900 (1090)

UNIQUE ESTATE LOT of 2.7 ac. in Gore Bay offering ultimate privacy at corner of East & Concession Streets on East Bluff. Mature parcel w/apple, spruce & hardwood trees, spring fed creek, several potential building sites, municipal water, hydro and secluded valley through the middle. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$33,000 (1094)



PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$199,900 (945)



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP small home or all season cottage on 50 ac. w/660 ft. on Hwy540. Bungalow on full, high crawl space w/2 bedrooms, kitchen dining living area w/electric baseboard heat & wood stove, full bath w/remote unit composting toilet & sandpoint well. Cedar lined bunkie or sauna on deck. Excellent ATV trail to rear of forest 3300 ft. northerly. \$109,000 (1104)

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



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



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



VILLAGE HOME on large lot 123 x 195 ft. w/added bonus of rotating solar panel generating guaranteed \$1500 per year income for 16 years w/promising payout. Bungalow 776 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath, kitchen, living room & spacious laundry area. Short walk to Lake Manitou access & boat launch. \$88,000 (1124)



CONFEDERATION LOG HOME just has to be seen on South Bay accessed via Slash Road to McLay Drive on Lot 3 w/150 ft. water frontage. Spacious open 1876 sq. ft. of manufactured log inside & out exhibiting quality in wood w/3 bedrooms, double sided fireplace, kitchen dining living all under cathedral ceilings. Call about rental possibilities. \$700,000 (995)



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



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



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



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



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



SILVER WATER HOME w/newly renovated interior on large surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$97,000 (1077)



SANDFIELD HOME in Village on landscaped lot 100 x 200 ft. w/detached single garage. Bungalow 557 sq. ft. plus attached partly finished shed & side mudroom entrance w/2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room. Extras of refrigerator, stove & patio. \$57,000 (1103)



MILLS COUNTRY HOME on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1 bath, extended loft bedroom, living dining & kitchen in extension. Closed in shell to be completed. Sheds, large workshop, horse stables & large horse paddock for riding & training. \$150,000 (1097)



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/walking access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks. Insulated & double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator included. \$99,000 (937)



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



WATERFRONT LIVING in premier Mudge Bay home. Designed & constructed by Maple Leaf Homes, this 2 storey offers 3 bedrooms w/large master & ensuite, 1.5 other baths, kitchen w/dining area, living & family rooms on full basement w/office & spacious laundry, storage, utility, workshop. Maple Ridge lot w/153 ft. frontage, sand bottom swimming, hardwoods, fruit trees, landscaped. Roll out dock & raft included. Lots of windows, wrap around covered verandah, 2 decks, 3 outbuildings, circular drive, municipal water & more. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$399,000 (1125)



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



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

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



STONE BUILDING downtown Kagawong overlooking public sand beach & municipal marina. Two storey 2420 sq. ft. w/2 bedroom second floor apartment & creative options, including residential, on the main level. Full covered verandah across front & enclosed winter porch sunroom above. Many recent upgrades of new septic system, electrical & plumbing. Excellent location. \$159,000 (1122)



LIVING MORE SUSTAINABLY in eco-friendly home w/2 kitchens, one being commercial, guest cabin, 2 baths, one large bedroom, den & great room cooking dining living. Local artist accents, greenhouse, workshop, garden shed all surrounding fertile gardens w/grounds developed into edible forest, sugar maples, raspberry, blackberry, elderberry & more. Passive 17 inch stackwall, 2/3 solar, composting toilet, in floor radiant, passive cooling, triple glazing. The features go on. \$389,000 (1099)



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME or all season cottage w/spectacular elevated water view & surrounded by gorgeous limestone outcroppings. Bungalow 1424 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & sleeping loft, laundry, 4 pc bath, kitchen, spacious dining living w/vaulted ceiling & 10x32 deck. Lot 7.3 ac. open & wooded w/187 ft. frontage. Extras of stone patio, double garage, heated workshop, implement shelter, green house, 3 gardens, 2 sheds, gated entrance, new dock. \$298,000 (1102)



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



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



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



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



NEWER 2 + 1 BDRM HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL BALD ROCK SHORELINE ON MANITOU LIN'S SOUTH SHORE! - Located along Lake Huron Drive's Lonely Bay, this year round home has plenty of character with a raised kitchen & living room, a sunken master bedroom with en-suite and a walkout to the lake, as well as a sunken screened in sunroom with a panoramic view over the endless water of Lake Huron. Only 15 minutes from the amenities of Mindemoya or the re-noun sand beach of Providence Bay. The lake in front of the house features great fishing for Lake, Rainbow and Brown Trout as well as Salmon. Asking \$269,000. MLS#1022862



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG COTTAGE - Highly appealing log cottage offers some of the finest charm available for recreational use. Features fieldstone fireplace, fieldstone foundation, large room sizes, two bedroom guest cottage & a lovely 2.34 acre site with hardwood forest and 396 feet west facing lake-frontage. Great privacy and an absolutely lovely site! Only \$289,000. MLS#1022675



SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING - Good quality 3 bedroom home with full, mostly finished basement. Bright spacious rooms, detached garage, large deck, air tight wood stove and loads of appeal from this scenic lot within walking distance of excellent swim beach on Silver Lake. Very attractive offering at a very attractive price. Only \$159,000. MLS#1022674



EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING ON LAKE MANITOU - A truly spectacular setting with 189 feet frontage and quality finish of improvements throughout make for one of the finest waterfront home offerings available. Mainly level lot, exceptional landscaping, air to air heat pump, fieldstone fireplace, insulated garage, good dockage, picture perfect sauna and separate guest accommodations worth fighting over. Please call for full details. MLS#1022662



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE WITH 320' OF WATERFRONT. - Open concept living/dining and kitchen. Nice stone fireplace. Guest camp and storage shed on the property. Upgraded septic system and some new plumbing. Enjoy the sunsets from the full west facing view. Asking \$219,000. MLS#1022498



NICE BAY FRONT HOME - This 3 bedroom detached home has a full unfinished basement & a large private deck. It has a driveway in the front yard & a larger driveway in the backyard off of a laneway. Also included with the property is a large 20 X 12 shed with attached carport. This property is being SOLD AS IS and requires a little TLC. The schools & downtown shopping are just a short walk away. Reduced to \$71,000. MLS#1022213



LITTLE CURRENT FARM!! - 94 acres with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. Reduced to \$245,000. MLS#1021836



BAY ESTATES - a perfect 1400 sq ft home featuring 10' ceilings, 50 year siding, steel roof with 2 bdrms both with full baths all located on a waterfront lot just 15 mins from Little Current. A double car square log garage with insulated workshop & a lovely bunkie round out this fine offering. Asking \$379,000. MLS#1021766



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



SPRING BAY HOME - Three bedroom, Full Basement home with Rec Rm and Detached Garage. Recent upgrades include: New Windows, New kitchen cupboards, Renovated bathroom and new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to Park and local store/gas station. Asking \$123,900. MLS#1021443



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

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Located only 15 mins from Little Current in Bay Estates, this 1800 sq.ft. home or cottage comes beautifully landscaped with shade trees & frog pond/waterfall. Reduced to \$250,000. MLS#1017163



SHEGUIANDAH HOBBY FARM - 4 Acres on Municipal water, 1 barn 32x60 with horse stalls. 1 implement shed 32x60. Cleared area suitable for gardening. Priced to sell at \$129,000. MLS#1020215



PRIME DEER HUNTING !! - Located within minutes of the ferry this 100 acre mixed bush property is located in the heart of deer country. On the property is a fully furnished hunt camp with a wood cook stove and a metal air tight wood stove which will provide plenty of heat. The Blue Jay Creek famous for speckle trout fishing runs through one corner of the property. There are a couple of really good tree stands and ATV trails for you to enjoy. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1021644

LAKE MANITOU - Large 37A lot with a magnificent view over the lake. Access to the water with a white stone pebble beach which is suitable for swimming and parking a boat. Approximately 1200 ft of lakefront. Come and see the view to fully appreciate it. Call for details. MLS#1022855

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 195 acres of pristine forest with approximately 400 meters waterfront on Loughheed Bay on the south shore of Manitoulin Island. Exceptional offering for private retreat, potential for development and perfect for getting away from it all. Please call for full details. MLS#1022763

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COTTAGE - Located on the shore of beautiful Lake Manitou. It has 3 bedrooms, a double garage, and a gently sloping lot to the shoreline with a great view. It also features a stone fire place, hardwood floors and a covered verandah across the front. There is also a pebble stone beach area for swimming and boat storage. A great place for a summer getaway. Reduced to \$199,000. MLS#1018736



PRIME LITTLE CURRENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - on the downtown across from the post office this property has high traffic exposure. Good rental income from tenants. The building has had substantial renovations over the past few years, please call for complete details. New Lower Price! MLS#1022692



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



GREAT ONE BDRM COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO LITTLE CURRENT! - Located in Bay Estates this nicely landscaped large lot comes adorned with a cute little bunkie, several storage sheds & a workshop. Reduced to \$159,000. MLS#109164



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



LITTLE CURRENT - This fine 2 bdrm condominium has a fantastic view over the water & marina of Little Current. Park your yacht in the marina & enjoy hassle free condo living! This unit comes with all appliances & furnished with most items. Just move right in! Asking \$199,000. MLS#1020201



WONDERFUL WATERFRONT LIVING IN BAY ESTATES - this 14 yr old 3 bdrm 'new' home has been meticulously maintained. Master bedroom with en-suite, walk-in closet & walk-out to covered balcony. Beautiful eat in kitchen with built in micro & d/w, plus formal dining area. Walk out family room & workshop plus incredible storage area. Plumbed & wired for a 'granny suite', if required. Please call for full details about this home. Asking \$369,900. MLS#1022481



A LIFETIME OF SUMMER CAMPING FUN - Only \$39,000 !!! Located in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This fully furnished turn-key operation is on a double sized lot with 2 bunkies & a 30 X 12 ft addition on a 30 ft travel trailer. MLS#1019963



SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY !! - This 1700 sq.ft. year round 2 bdrm/2 bthrm home comes beautifully landscaped with cemented stone walkways & a natural rock basketball court. A wonderful sand beach is just a 1 min walk down the shoreline & the 150 ft of waterfront on this property is magnificent smooth bald rock limestone. There are 2 nice decks on the front of the house facing the lake as well as one on the guest cottage which also comes with running water. Both dwellings are south facing over Lake Huron which boasts great salmon, rainbow & lake trout fishing. Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a golf course, hospital & many other amenities are just 15 mins away. Asking \$279,000. MLS#1021511



HUGE PRICE REDUCTION - Ideal Little Current property, 2 large garages for hobbies or commercial use. Newer home, full finished basement, double lot. Call for details. Reduced to \$187,900. MLS#1019733



KAGAWONG HOME!! - 3 bedroom home with superb highway location for your studio. Close to all of the amenities that Kagawong has to offer such as public beach and boat dockage. This property is located on a large 1 acre lot and is priced to sell! Only \$89,000. MLS#1019711



PRIVATE PROPERTY - This secluded log cottage is a short boat ride from the landing in Whitefish Falls. It is a 6 acre lot on approximately 25 acre island on Lake Huron. The remainder of the island is crown land. Reduced to \$159,000. MLS#1019144



WATERFRONT HOME - Beautiful 221 ft waterfront property on Lake Manitou. Approx. 5.8 acres with cedar, pine & some maple trees, very secluded property in a good neighborhood. Nice 890 sq ft house & 620 sq ft garage with spacious upstairs for potential living space. Nice garden with small green house. All furniture, appliances, tools, push & riding lawn mower & lots more included in purchase price. Asking \$320,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1019138



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



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



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



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



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



WATERFRONT HOME - Wonderful waterfront home or seasonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove. 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$299,000. MLS#1019307



LITTLE CURRENT - Older 2 bedroom home in a great location close to downtown. Nice level lot, some nice wood features such as banisters, flooring, and ceiling. Some TLC required, attractively priced! \$68,500. MLS#1016780



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

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



RESIDENTIAL - Large (7.4 acres) building lot in the town of Gore Bay with development potential. Hydro service fronts on property. Water and sewer close by. Potential views of the bay from the 2nd level of a house. Asking price \$69,500. MLS#1013653



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



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



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



PRIME LOCATION - Prime opportunity to own a large commercial building in the main downtown core of Little Current. Currently set up as 3 separate spaces (with separate entrances), but easily converted back into one large commercial/retail space. Many possibilities as a retail store/commercial office or combination of both. Great investment opportunity as a purchase to lease out office/retail space. Excellent exposure, employee parking and access in rear. Over 6000 sq. ft. for only \$260,000! MLS#1022821.



KAGAWONG - Large home on a double lot offering north-easterly views of Mudge Bay. There are two stone fireplaces on the main level, one with an insert. Primary heat is a combination wood/oil furnace (5 yrs old). The flooring on the main level is porcelain tile and hardwood. Den on main level could be another bedroom. 2 Jack & Jill bathrooms. Stone and 1/2 log exterior. Private back patio. List price \$269,000. MLS#1018947



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



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



LITTLE CURRENT - 4 abutting lots, each 66' x 165' being sold as one package, fronting on unopened Brough Street, with one lot fronting on municipal road (Boozeneck). Municipal services close by. In an area of newer homes, nice level building site, great appeal and location for potential development or to build your home on an estate size lot! Asking \$48,000. MLS#1021133



SUNSITE ESTATES - Nestled away in a quiet subdivision this property is ready for you to build your dream home on. Already on the lot is a well constructed 24'x26' garage, plus a shed with a concrete floor. This property backs onto a green belt that allows you direct access to Manitowaning Bay. This subdivision has municipal water that just needs to be connected. Asking \$39,900. MLS#1018952.



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



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



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



100 ACRE CAMP - Hunting should be easy, and when you equip yourself properly it is! Start with this prime location and turkey cottage. The property hosts 6 tree stands and perfectly groomed trails that can be navigated with most cars. The property is mostly hardwood with a mixture of various timber. Come take a look at this virtually maintenance free 2 bedroom cottage. List price \$149,900. MLS#1022411



RESIDENTIAL HOME - Well Maintained 2 storey house with many upgrades in the town of Little Current. This home has the country feel with living in town. Main floor spacious living room also with large Dining Room, Den and Kitchen. Second floor Master, 4 piece bath and 3 other bedrooms. There is a spacious yard that is well treed for privacy. Five minute walking distance to downtown and just a short walk to the grocery stores. Newer windows, siding, roof and furnace. \$172,500. MLS#1021148



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



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Formerly used as an emergency vehicle dispatch base, 3,600 sq. ft. metal clad building containing central corridor 2 bay garage with concrete floor, metal clad walls and suspended ceilings. Garage doors are electric with auto door openers. On each side of garage area are offices, meeting rooms, storage, two 3 pcs baths and one 2 pcs washroom. Municipal water/sewer and C2 zoning allow for various commercial uses. Please call for full details. MLS#106790



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



WATERFRONT CHARMER! - 2 bedroom main cottage, open concept living/kitchen/dining areas, 2 pcs bath, porch, and walk out to large patio deck with gorgeous westerly views over the North Channel. Guest bunkie currently set up as 3 bedrooms, but could also be used as a 2 bedroom with small living/sitting area, plus additional bathroom building with composting toilet. Great gentle sloping lot to shoreline with nice sandy areas, very kid friendly! If you want to have a first row seat for some of the most fantastic sunsets in the world, this is the place to be! List price \$169,000. MLS#1014930



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



SANDFIELD - 202' of east facing frontage on Lake Manitou. This property is almost 4 acres in size. Great potential building site in a maple hardwood bush offering elevated views of the lake. A driveway is in place and hydro service is close. \$125,000. MLS#1019712