



# Valentine's Day

is Friday, February 14

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## Mother Nature builds ice caves at South Baymouth



According to Bill Sloan of Gore Bay, who grew up in South Baymouth, the "ferry channel" being completely frozen over north to Wikwemikong and south as far as the eye can see is a first in his lifetime, and Brent Leeson of South Baymouth, who snapped these photos of his son Tyler Leeson (in the black and yellow jacket) and friend Caleb Geneux in and on the massive ice cave formations along the south shore of Manitoulin, 2.5 kilometres west of South Baymouth, says he has never seen ice buildup so high. Since these photos were taken, the caves have filled with ice and grown even higher with one 'iceberg' over 30 feet tall.

photos by Brent Leeson

## Island brewers seeking funds online through crowdsourcing Target is \$55,000

by Michael Erskine  
MANITOULIN—Manitoulin, the time has come to put your money where your beer goes, as the would-be proprietors of the Island's first craft beer brewery, Split Rail, have launched a social media fundraising campaign on the popular Kickstarter website hoping to raise the last \$55,000 they need to take the concept from dream to reality.

Andy Smith and Eleanor Charlton first decided to start a micro-brewery on the Island following the LAMBAC 2000 strategic planning sessions. "We thought it was a good idea," said Ms. Charlton. "We began to research the concept."

That research involved the onerous task of testing many different brews to fine-tune a recipe that would reflect Manitoulin's unique character and discerning palates. "It was tough," admitted the entrepreneurs. "We decided on a lager for a number of reasons," said Ms. Smith. One of those reasons is that ales currently dominate the craft brewery circuit and the duo wanted something different but the decision was primarily made on the basis of taste. "It is a reflection of our own tastes," Ms. Smith admitted. "But we have had a lot of people taste testing for us and we have been really blown away with the rave reviews we have been getting."

The fledgling brewmaster's  
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## Hydro One billing problems an Ontario-wide concern

by Robin Burrige  
ONTARIO—Islanders, and Ontarians in general, will finally have their Hydro One billing complaints addressed thanks to Ontario Ombudsman Andre Marin's announcement last week

that he will be conducting an investigation into complaints of billing and customer service problems with Hydro One.

"The investigation will focus on the transparency of the utility's billing practices and the timeli-

ness and effectiveness of its process for responding to customer concerns," states a press release from the Ontario Ombudsman.

"Complaints about Hydro One to the Ombudsman have risen

steadily in recent years and more than doubled since fiscal year 2012-2013 and spiked at more than 600 between April 1, 2013 and today. Most are complaints that bills are wrong, excessive, duplicated, unreasonably delayed or 'estimated' based on unclear criteria."

The Expositor spoke with Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha on this matter who reported that since being elected, Hydro One problems and complaints have been the most common concern brought to the attention of his office by constituents.

"Much of the cases we receive are about hydro concerns," said Mr. Mantha. "We hear a lot from individuals about irregular billings, monthly bills not coming in and multiple billing. Some individuals haven't received bills in six to eight months and then are  
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## NE Town to attempt Planning Bd. reconciliation

by Robin Burrige  
NORTHEAST TOWN—After meeting with representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) last week, the Northeast Town council has agreed to look at alternative

arrangements with the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB), prior to leaving the board altogether.

"In the response letter we received (in December) from MMAH Minister Linda Jeffrey (concerning the Northeast Town's

desire to leave the MPB), she urged us to work with MMAH representatives and the planning board to come up with a solution rather than our municipality leaving the board," explained Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin. "Council met with Charley White and Edouard Landry of the MMAH last week and they suggested the same; that we work with the planning board to find a solution. We agreed to look at possible alternatives which would address our concerns with the current structure and relationship with the planning board, but we are skeptical that the planning board will be  
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## MNR refuses emergency status for Manitoulin Island deer herd

by Alicia McCutcheon  
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council (MASC) and Deer Management Advisory Committee received official news Friday that the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) would not be deeming Manitoulin Island's deer herds to be in an emergency state, and therefore would not qualify the Island's deer for emergency funding through the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

depending on where on Manitoulin," Mr. Anderson explained, "and there's an increasing probability that we will lose some deer."

The direction received from the MNR, he continued, is to not feed  
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The Expositor spoke with committee member Ian Anderson of Kagawong following the MNR head office conference call Friday who explained that, despite the increase in snow and cold since the alarm was first raised in January, the MNR would not call for emergency feeding. The snow, he explained, now ranges from 24 inches to more than 36 inches on the south shore of Manitoulin.

"The probability of losing deer ranges from 20 to 40 percent,

## Are you male? Of First Nations descent?

Your stem cells could save a life. Visit Kenj on Valentine's Day

by Michael Erskine  
M'CHIGEENG—A call is going out seeking warriors between the age of 17 and 35 to play the part of a hero in a real life drama playing out in First Nation families across Turtle Island.

"You could be a hero and save a life that no one else can," reads a poster sent to The Expositor by Marci Becking of the Union of Ontario Indians press office.

Apparently, 75 percent of people who need a stem cell transplant can't find a match in their own family—that is why the Canadian Blood Services has OneMatch, Canada's stem cell and marrow net-

work. The reason that First Nation males between the ages of 17 and 35 are being sought is that First Nations people have a genetic makeup that is unique to North America. That makes finding a matching donor for a First Nations patient overseas very unlikely. "Males provide the best outcomes for patients," said Jessica Stergiou, coordinator of donor management at Canadian Blood Services.

The procedure is fast and quite painless. "Really, it takes about 10 minutes to register and then it is a  
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## Early deadline

As Ontario's family holiday falls next Monday (February 17), the Expositor office is moving the deadline for classified ads to 4 pm this Thursday (February 13).

Rural correspondents are also asked to meet this deadline so that their valuable contributions can be included in the February 19 paper.

Display advertising customers are also asked to have copy to The Expositor by Thursday afternoon.

The Expositor office will be closed on Family Day holiday Monday. Thanks for your cooperation and enjoy the long weekend!



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# Reformed First Nations Education Act will see \$1.25 billion in funding, First Nations control

CANADA—Standing alongside Assembly of First Nations Chief Shawn Atleo last Friday, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced that the federal government would be pumping billions of dollars into First Nations education beginning in 2016 through the soon-to-be tabled in Parliament First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act.

In the Friday assembly, the prime minister announced the legislation which will provide First Nation students on-reserve “with the education standards, supports and opportunities that most Canadians take for granted,” a press release from the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs states. “Acknowledging that First Nations are best placed to control First Nations education, the legislation will recognize the responsibility and accountability of First Nations to administer their education system on-reserve under the Act.”

Under this changing of the guard, the government has also announced controls to establish minimum education standards. The legislation will require that First Nation schools teach a core curriculum that meets or exceeds provincial standards, that

students meet minimum attendance requirements, that teachers are properly certified and that First Nation schools award widely recognized diplomas or certificates, according to the press release.

The proposed legislation will also improve transparency and promote accountability “by establishing clear roles and responsibilities for First Nations education administrators” and annual reporting requirements, the release states.

The biggest news to come out of the Friday announcement was the funding, which is slated at \$1.25 billion over three years beginning in 2016-17 and increasing annually thereafter per escalator; \$500 million over seven years beginning in 2015-16 when the 2012 budget investments expire; and \$160 million over four years beginning in 2015-16 for implementation/education enhancement funding.

“Our government firmly believes that First Nation students across Canada deserve access to a school system with the structures and supports that are available to non-First Nation students across Canada,” the prime minister stated in a press release. “This bill is good for First Nations,

it is good for Canadians, and it is good for our country’s future. This bill represents the appropriate, necessary and positive change that First Nations education requires. It will build a stronger system and help to ensure that First Nations youth can become full participants in Canada’s prosperous future.”

But the jury is still out on this reworked First Nations Education Act, according to Union of Ontario Indians Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee.

“We’re still doing some analyzing,” the chief told The Expositor, and while the announcements sound good, the fact that the implementation for much of the legislation won’t take place until after the next federal election doesn’t sit well with him.

“We’ve been burned before,” Chief Madahbee said, giving the Kelowna Accord as an example of one such post-election snub. “It’s hard to trust them.”

Chief Madahbee said the timing of the announcement, a Friday afternoon, was not a coincidence, leaving staff such as those at the Union of Ontario Indians in North Bay scrambling for more at day’s end.

The announcement also contains out-

right lies, the chief continued, such as the statement that Canadian First Nations were widely consulted. “They only ever talked to the national chief, not the provincial, regional or local chiefs,” he said.

“In one breath they’re saying here’s more First Nations control yet in the same breath they’re saying here’s stringent controls for this and for that, such as accredited teachers and attendance, which we were going towards anyway,” Chief Madahbee continued.

When asked about National Chief Atleo’s apparent enthusiasm for the proposed Act, Chief Madahbee responded, “He’s got this habit of interpreting resolutions. Not to rain on his parade, but the real rights holders are the chiefs and councils of the community. Him not talking to us is a bit problematic.”

Chief Madahbee said he was happy to hear the end of the two percent funding cap and an overall increase in funding, “but while it sounds like a lot of money, when you take 633 First Nations and divide it by \$1.25 billion, how many schools can you build and how many repairs can you make?”

## Music and winter fun scheduled for this year’s Kagawong Winterfest

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Plans are underway for the annual Kagawong Winterfest scheduled to take place Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22 in Ontario’s prettiest village.

The Winterfest schedule is chock full of activities with something for the entire family.

Organized by members of the Billings Recreation Committee, this year they have joined forces with Billings Economic Development (EDC) as well as Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Manitoulin Snowdusters and Northern Ontario Traction Kiting and Outdoor Adventure to name just a few.

On Friday evening music lovers can check out Folk Roots Collective, which is the first public concert as the kickoff to Winterfest comprised of local players. The group offers up a selection of their favourite songs by some of the greatest songwriters past and present. Donations are welcome, which will go towards building of

the proposed performance stage as part of White Pine Walk.

A sure cure for cabin fever and those who have had just about enough of the white stuff will want to venture out to enjoy a full breakfast of pancakes, French toast, sausage, and eggs served up by members of EDC. This delicious menu is available starting at 8 am. The cost is \$10.

Children of all ages are encouraged to come out for some crafts and activities starting at 10 am.

The second annual chili cook off invites everyone to try their hand at winning the contest which not only means bragging rights for a year but the people’s choice receives \$50. Lunch menu includes a bottomless bowl of chili, roll, beverage and dessert for \$8.

Sign up sheets for the mixed ball hockey tournament are available at Bridal Veil Esso (31 Main Street). Entry fee is \$20 per team, winner takes the pot.

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## Northeast Town council ratifies agreement with unionized workers

LITTLE CURRENT—On Friday, January 31, members of Union Local 31X-3 ratified an agreement with the Northeast Town “that will ensure labour stability for the community and job security for its members for the next five years,” states a press release from the municipality.

The agreement provides wage increases averaging just over 2.5 percent for the term of the agreement, enhances meal allowances and improves safety allowances for the 17 members of the local. “This agreement reflects council’s approach to fairness in all its dealings,” said Mayor Al MacNevin. “We have an exceptional work group and we wanted to ensure that they continued to earn a fair living wage while we also recognized the financial realities of the municipality and its taxpayers.”

The wage increases are 37 cents per hour in the first year, 45 cents in the second year, 48 cents in the third year, 50 cents in the fourth year, and 60 cents in the fifth year. In addition, the meal allowance was increased from \$10 to \$15 for those employees required to work additional hours on top of their regular shifts. The safety allowance has also been extended to the office staff to reflect the fact that they often work away from the office in areas that require safety equipment. There were a number of non-financial changes that included earlier start times for regularly scheduled shifts in the rural area and up to two unpaid days leave for employees attending funerals of distant relatives and close friends.

“Overall, we are very pleased with the result,” said Mayor MacNevin. “Council and I appreciate the efforts of our management and the union

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Radiothon raisings funds for food

Kelly Timmerman of 100.7 The Island presents Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) Executive Directors Andrea Smith and Eleanor Charlton with a cheque for \$11,804 which includes \$6,258 in radiothon pledges and over \$5,000 donated from 100.7 The Island. The radiothon contributions combined with other MFR Christmas Food Hamper fundraising efforts made for a record breaking Christmas campaign this year netting over \$40,000 for the Food Bank. MFR Help Centre volunteers and staff packed and distributed 332 Christmas food hampers serving 886 people, including 339 children.

## MFR enters into final fundraising stage for new Help Centre campaign

MINDEMOYA—The volunteers, staff and board of Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) are pleased to announce that the agency is entering the final stage of its capital campaign to raise money for a new Help Centre, which will house an expanded Treasures Thrift Shop and Food Bank.

The Help Centre, as part of the MFR umbrella organization, supports and promotes the agency’s collective mandate to enhance the quality of life of individuals and families in the Manitoulin, Espanola and North Shore region by providing resources, advocacy, support and education through the agency’s three program areas of Violence Against Women Prevention, Children Services and Emergency Food Assistance.

The Help Centre Food Bank has been providing emergency and seasonal food assistance to the residents of Manitoulin and the North Shore for 27 years and the need has never been higher. In the last three years there has been a 75 percent increase in the number of people seeking emergency food assistance. On average the Food Bank serves approximately 266 individuals a month, 125 of whom are children.

Fundraising for the much needed new facility has spanned nine long years. MFR credits the outstanding efforts and perseverance of volunteers, as well as other MFR supporters, for the \$200,680 that

has been raised to date. “The generous support of the public, small businesses, churches, and other organizations has been overwhelming” notes board president Sara Turner.

Architectural plans are being finalized and a volunteer project manager is donating time to spearhead the project alongside a building committee.

Having a new modern facility will aid in the delivery of the Help Centre’s vital community services and clients will be better served as a result of the improvements.

If you would like to contribute to the Help Centre Building Fund capital campaign or the operations (food) budget, monetary donations are greatly appreciated. Tax receipts are issued for financial donations over \$10.

Treasures Thrift Shop is open six days a week and proceeds from the sale of gently used items donated by the public go towards the operation of the food bank.

As part of the final capital campaign MFR is releasing a video to help educate the public about the food bank.

For further information contact Nancy McDermid, MFR Help Centre Project Manager, at 705-377-5532 ext. 242 or Andrea Smith/Eleanor Charlton Executive Directors ext 224.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XZmytPT8qdE

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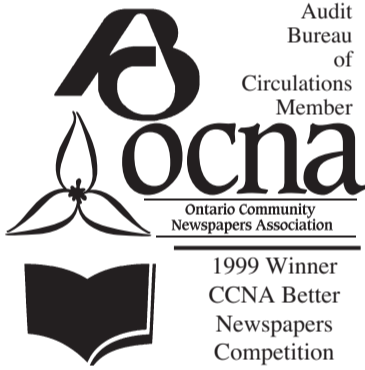
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# One Manitowaning Road

opinion

**editorial**

## First Nation education should not have to wait for 2016

It would seem that, with the joint announcement last week by Prime Minister Harper and Assembly of First Nations (AFN) Grand Chief Shawn Atleo, more than a year of Idle No More protests have had an effect on the government's position at least with respect to First Nations education.

Perhaps the most telling feature of the announcement is the fact that in addition to the announcement of specific financial incentives for First Nation schools, the global budget for First Nation education is to increase and be capped at 4.5 percent annually, a far cry from the 2 percent capped annual increase that has been in place for nearly 30 years.

The federal government appears to be prepared to relax its earlier threat to match First Nations education funding to outcomes (rates of high school and post-secondary graduation) and to treat First Nation educational authorities in much the same way that Ontario deals with public and separate school boards, in terms of funding formulas.

First Nation communities on Manitoulin have been pioneers in establishing community school boards and educational authorities that run their own schools and see their primary responsibility to their own communities.

This is the model in M'Chigeeng, Sheshegwaning, Wikwemikong and Birch Island and the local educational authorities in each of these communities, while they are not overseen by publicly elected trustees as public and separate school boards are, nevertheless are a function of the local First Nations government and its publicly elected chief and council so the same line of responsibility, from the classroom to the community, is in place at the Manitoulin First Nations as in, for example, the Rainbow District School Board.

It would appear that the Manitoulin example is the same line of thinking the Harper government now supports, and that is a very good thing.

At the joint announcement last week at a First Nations school in Alberta, AFN Grand Chief Atleo said that, "today is a victory for First Nations leaders and citizens who have for decades, indeed since the first generation of residential school survivors, called for First Nation control of First Nation education."

Prime Minister Harper's government appears to have reconsidered earlier ideas it was proposing for the First Nations Education Act it hopes to pass into law this year so it is very likely that the winter protest fast of Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence and the simultaneous national Idle No More protest have borne fruit.

A telling sign would be that what the Harper government had been terming the First Nations Education Act will now be known (and, if passed by the House of Commons, will come into law) as the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act.

While Chief Spence's well publicized protest and hunger strike in Ottawa in late 2012 centred primarily on housing issues in her community, there are certainly neighbouring First Nations communities

along James Bay with substandard schools.

In the announcement, the government commits to \$500 million for infrastructure improvements over the seven years following the new act's proposed implementation date of 2016 and an additional \$160 million for implementation of capital projects. This should see many remote First Nations communities with renovated, or even new, modern school buildings.

For books, teachers and training, what the announcement referred to as "core education," the government is prepared to commit additional funds of \$1.25 billion over a three year period, and are recognizing that support for language and cultural instruction are especially important to the well being of First Nations communities and that local school curricula should reflect them.

The government is insisting that First Nations run schools must employ teachers with professional certification comparable to that of their colleagues teaching in the provincially-funded public schools in the same province and that the academic expectations, grade by grade, must also be the same as for the publicly funded system in the same province.

Once again, that is what we are already used to on Manitoulin and, we can reasonably predict, it will already be the same thing in other regions and provinces where there are also First Nation operated schools.

This has all been quite a dramatic change from the earlier First Nations Education Act and accompanying negotiations wherein the federal government had, at least initially, taken the line that current funding levels were adequate.

Clearly, they've recognized this is not the case and the Idle No More movement, and Chief Theresa Spence as well, must be congratulated for raising issues like this important one in such a way that ordinary Canadians could be encouraged to join the conversation.

It's also fitting that the federal government would recognize the shortcomings of the status quo and make an effort to remediate it at the same time as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (that has examined the impact of a residential school education on young First Nations girls and boys soliciting first hand testimony from survivors) is winding down.

Hopefully, many of the cries from the hearts of residential school survivors that were heard and recorded during this five-year process will also have influenced the federal government's promise to value and encourage the control of First Nations education by their own communities, together with the need to foster language and culture within school curricula.

At the end of the day, though, it's sadly difficult to put politics aside and just do the job that needs doing for none of the proposed provisions for improving First Nations schools and education, as admirable as most of them are, will be accessible until 2016, the year following the next federal General Election.

**letters**

### Michael's Bay books are properly audited

#### *Questions on the validity of permissions given on seized property*

**To the Expositor:**

Please allow me to respond to Bill Wilson's letters to the editor in the January 24 edition of The Recorder and the February 5 edition of The Expositor.

Since its inception in 2000, the Michael's Bay Historical Society's books have been subject to a yearly external audit by local accountants as is required of registered charities and not for profit corporations and have been found in order. Internal audits have also been conducted on occasion and anyone who doubts the veracity of the Society's books is welcome to have such an audit conducted under supervision and at their own expense.

One of our goals since inception has been to protect the gravesites

within the town site. To that end we have, with the help of Dr. Julig from Laurentian University, identified five such burial sites and have had a preliminary survey conducted on those sites. We also purchased fencing to enclose one of the gravesites. When the property was seized by the Belgian government we were forbidden to do any more work on the site by the RCMP. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Tracy maintain that they had the owners' permission to undertake work on the site but the Society questions whether that permission was legal given that the property was under seizure at the time.

Sincerely

Bryan Gleason, secretary  
Michael's Bay Historical Society

### Farmer questions wisdom of interfering with nature and deer

#### *Many farmers face large financial losses from deer predation*

**To the Expositor:**

There are two sides to every story. I really appreciate the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council. They are a fine group of people, as I know most of them. My questions is: how many farmers are on the council and own farm land for living purposes?

As a farmer I'm wondering how the deer got this far for the last 100 years without any concern for them at all when all the winters were harsh.

Just a few short years ago I had 76 deer cleaning off my new seeding in the spring with a large financial loss after repairing the seed bed, huge cost of grass seed and grain and fertilizer and then no crop worth harvesting.

Yes, possibly some deer need help, but please not near me. Let nature take its course.

Lyle Dewar  
Providence Bay

### What day is right for worshipping?

#### *Wouldn't want to miss heaven over worshipping on the wrong day*

**To the Expositor:**

Further to the Spirituality column on page 27 of the January 15, 2014 Manitoulin Expositor

Please if anyone could provide any further information as to when we are to be worshipping on Saturday or Sunday or have we progressed enough it is both days or it doesn't matter? I wouldn't want to be not

going to heaven because of worshipping on the wrong day! Could it be possible so many worship on the wrong day and are not going to heaven?

Yours truly,

Br. Pr. St. Apostle, Disciple Scott Orr,  
God's Island World House of Worship of Truth

*more letters*

## M'Chigeeng lawyer expresses appreciation for newspaper

*The Expositor is truly an Island community newspaper*

**To the Expositor:**

It may be the mid-winter pause, but I read your paper today and just really appreciated it. No, it wasn't any specific article, but the combination of every article you have done over many years. I admit I don't read it every week, but do feel lost when other people are discussing what was in that week's paper!

You are truly an Island community newspaper, and in that definition you bring together the First Nations people

and everyone else to the same page. That is a feat deserving of recognition. Other areas of Canada have not accomplished the Island adhesion that your paper has been a big part of.

Your articles cover the range, from topics of national importance, the problems of keeping our winter roads as safe as possible, recognition of our incredible youth who are athletes and artists, community services notices, job postings, letters to the editor which encompass colourful

characters and their commentaries as well as provocative and engaging repartee, coverage of conferences and agriculture, and of course notices of events.

To the publisher, editor and the many writers who are simply the best, and the support staff, a midwinter thumbs up. You're the best!

Susan Hare  
M'Chigeeng

## Former Sunsite Estates resident puts water bills in perspective

*Road maintenance in Welland this year is terrible too*

**To the Expositor:**

I read with interest the articles about Sunsite Water rates ('Rates double for Sunsite water users,' February 5, page 1) and road maintenance on Manitoulin ('Writer addresses misconceptions about safety,' February 5, page 4). I would like to share a few thoughts with your readers.

As some of you know I worked for Mutual Life/Clarica/SunLife as an agent from 1972 to 2005 and lived on Manitoulin from 1979 to 2005. These were great times for my family and myself and I am always grateful that God directed me to live and work on Manitoulin Island for so long.

In 1979 I became the first full-time resident of Sunsite Estates and my water bill was \$50 per year. Water treatment consisted of dumping jugs of Javex in the water filtration system in the pump house. This was okay in the summer

when there were many users but in the winter the water tasted of Javex. Six years later it jumped to \$100 per year for another seven years or so. Not bad and today it is \$1,700 per year. But this water comes to the user clean and pure and the user is protected now from the horrible things that happened in Walkerton where seven people died.

If I can put this in perspective, we now live in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula with no water treatment plant and no wells. We have a cistern under our garage (13,000 gallons)—we keep 7,000 gallons in the cistern and have a low water warning light. We replace that water every six weeks at a cost of \$180 per six weeks or \$1,560 per year. Because we have a cistern we had to install a reverse Osmosis filter system for our drinking and cooking water at a cost of \$3,500 when we moved in and the replacement filters and service costs us \$400 per year. So our total water

cost is \$1,950 per year and we are only three in the household. I cannot imagine what it costs some of our neighbours with six people in the home.

My point is that whether you are on Manitoulin or in the GTA as we are, water is expensive. Manitouliners at Sunsite as well as we here have to put in and maintain septic systems.

If I had a choice I would like the convenience of the Sunsite system.

And a short word on road maintenance this winter—it is terrible here too.

Cheers to all,

Frank Reynolds  
Welland

## Standing Committee on Social Policy visits Sudbury LHIN

*Seeks input on how Northerners feel health care can be strengthened*

**To the Expositor:**

It's not every day that a provincial Standing Committee visits one of our communities to gather the opinions and experiences of Northerners. But on Tuesday, February 4, the Standing Committee on Social Policy that is reviewing the legislation that created the Local Health Integration Networks spent the day in Sudbury.

Altogether 29 Northerners from five communities shared their ideas on how health care in Northeastern Ontario can be strengthened. Many voices were heard at the table including those of physicians, aboriginal organizations, long-term care, community support services, nurses, peer support groups, CCAC, hospitals, mental health and addictions, education and the private sector.

We at the North East LHIN have been looking forward to this tri-party review for a long time, as it gave us the opportunity to share our successes, while offering our suggestions to improve and strengthen operations.

During the day, it was overwhelmingly heard that Northerners want to keep the LHIN model and build on what we

have accomplished together:

"Speaking as a Table chair the NE LHIN is our LHIN. But speaking as a citizen and a patient, the NE LHIN is my LHIN and a voice for northerners for a better health care system," said Alan McQuarrie, ED of the Community Counseling Centre of Nipissing.

"We ask that they stay the course," said Joel Johnson, Family Program Manager at People for Equal Partnership in Mental Health (in North Bay).

"I can honestly say the NE LHIN has listened and heard. They have paid attention in a way that has impacted our programs and care to make a difference where it really counts in the lives of our clients," said Janet Fathers, RN with Noojmowin Teg Health Centre on Manitoulin Island. "The LHINs have their ears to the ground. They listen."

Architect Jeff Perry credited our "ability to address homegrown solutions" to move projects, including a senior's affordable and assisted living residence in Walden, forward.

"The NE LHIN has taken many strides and achieved a

great many successes for their part in the overhaul and reorganization of the funding processes and practices in Northern Ontario," said Kelly Zinger, interim ED Meals on Wheels in Sudbury.

And as I concluded in my comments, "I believe the North East LHIN is key to helping fellow Northerners develop a made in the North East solution to ultimately, answer the question: How do we provide quality care to 565 000 people in a geography bigger than Germany so that Northerners can remain as independent as they want and receive as much care as they need?"

Thank you to those Northerners who presented and who are submitting written presentations. We will follow up with you on the ideas you are sharing to strengthen care in our communities.

If you'd like to read my full speech to committee it can be found on our website at [www.nelhin.on.ca](http://www.nelhin.on.ca)

Louise Paquette  
CEO, North East LHIN

## A wonderful friend and a good man with a life lived well

*A testimonial by Frank Reynolds about his close friend and business associate (not an obituary, Dave would hate that)*

**To the Expositor:**

Four weeks ago when I decided to write this story I thought it would be easy; after all it was about someone I had known for 36 years and worked with for over 30 years. Dave Galbraith did not want an obituary in the paper, no funeral, no visitation. Just cremation and the scattering of his ashes via shot guns over his Eden on earth—his beloved hunt camp.

The challenge then became how to write about a beloved friend without becoming maudlin and keeping this as a story about Dave and not a formal obituary. Dave would hate that.

I first met Dave when he was the TD Bank manager in Little Current about 1977. At the time he was a Lion deeply involved in the Little Current Lions Club. Eventually, he and Lion Bob Lucas convinced me to join and so I did in 1980 shortly after taking up full-time residence on Manitoulin and started a 25-year schedule of three days Manitoulin and two days Sudbury. It was a schedule I never could have maintained if it was not for Dave. By this time Ron Roszel and Dave (Ron's Bookkeeping) and I shared office space and Evelyn Roszel would be there part time. We then bought 16 Manitowaning Road and the three of us shared office space and were all Lions together. Dave was president a couple of years and Haw Chair for many years as well.

After Ron died, Evelyn became full-time with Dave and we not only worked together, but shared many laughs together. They looked after all the rentals and I am sure Dave cursed me a few times with problems with bad tenants. He did it all for 25 years and did it well. I trusted him implicitly and never questioned what he did. He would say, "Frank sign here" and I did. You see Dave was one of the most honest people I have ever known.

He worked hard for his clients and helped many people over the years.

Through Dave I met some of the finest people on Manitoulin Island and am proud to know them.

Dave was given six months to live when he was diag-

nosed with cancer. He was given six months and two weeks before he died.

Dave moved out to the hunt camp with Janet Moore, his primary caregiver, on June 2, 2013 and passed away October 14, 2013. When he moved out to the hunt camp he shut down his business and put that and his house up for sale.

Dave had a large family—four brothers and four sisters. All his brothers made it up for a visit even Jim in Texas and Donald in Victoria. Dale was there the most and Earl was able to get up a few times as well. His four sisters are Ethel, June, Lois and Heather.

I was able to trek up and stay overnight to visit and upon each visit bags of ice and Canadian in bottles were the price of admission. We both would sit on the porch of his heaven on earth and just talk about our times together and how much we enjoyed what we had done. The camp was his happy place and he wanted to spend his last days there. So we would drink our Canadian and talk. Then we would all have dinner together and then it was early to bed. Dave had to get up in the middle of the night and I would always get up with him and we would talk a bit and then up in the morning and I would leave for home around noon for the 650-kilometre drive home.

Janet puts it best in an email to me: "I'm so happy we were part of his last days." I was able to get up three times and each time he looked better, Dale and I would joke that the "Beer Regime" was good for him. The last time I was up was just two weeks before he died. There were always people dropping in to say hello and talk.

This would be my last visit as the following week I was leaving for Florida. I was up early and Dave and I talked for five hours before I had to leave. It was a great visit and will help me to always remember this friend and business associate and fellow Lion and one of the finest human beings I have ever known.

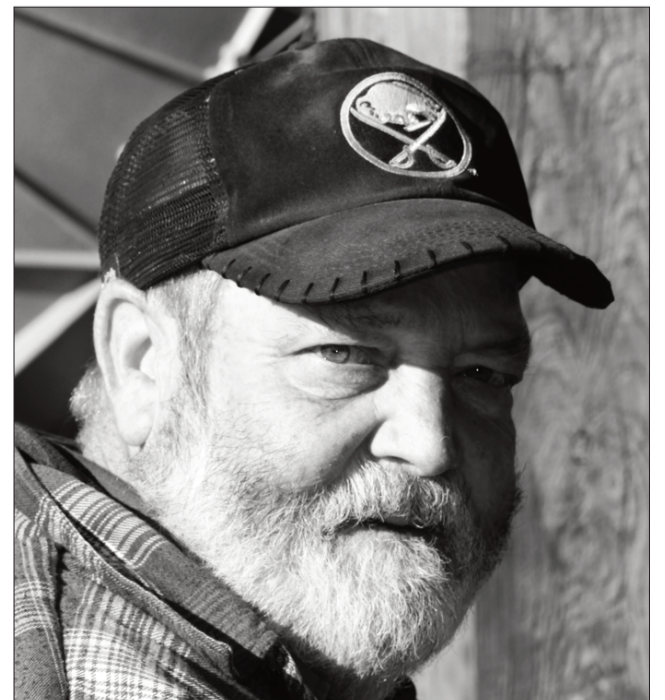
Facing death Dave showed so much courage and fortitude. He never complained, his pain was under control and he told me quite factually about his diagnosis and treatment. One funny story was after he left the doctor's office

and he was about to light up a smoke and Janet said, "no Dave, you have to quit" and Dave said, "The doctor said two days" and Janet responded "no Dave—today."

Dave finally left his beloved Eden for the hospital on October 11 and died three days later. I am told he was still joking and smiling right to the end.

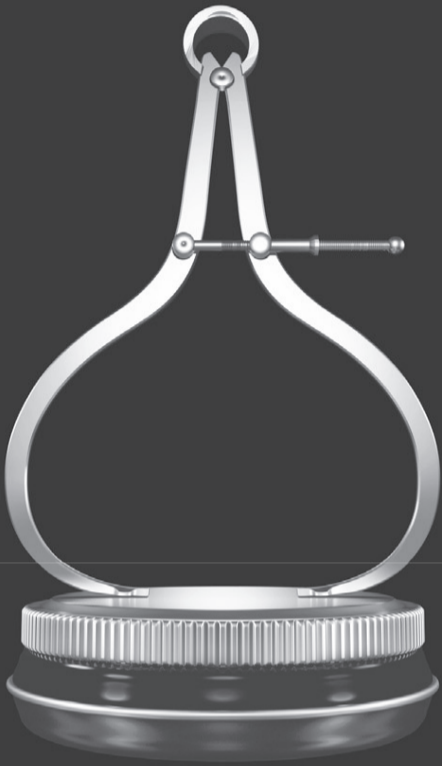
Goodbye, Dave, rest in peace and I sure hope that they have cold Canadian wherever you may be.

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# Manitoulin Sporting Life



**Panther Points**  
 The Bantam Panthers have been playing their best hockey since Christmas. On the weekend they beat the Nickel City Minor Hitmen 4 to 2 followed by the Copper Cliff Redmen 7 to 2. The guys are starting to play as more of a team game and their discipline has been excellent. They have also been getting solid goaltending from **Noah Moreau** and **Dakotah Hare** (Kooter). With **Jonah Nahwegahbow** on the mend with a broken collar bone, **Patrick Snowdon** is showing his versatility making the move from centre to shore up the defensive core. He joins **Braden Case**, **Mason Pine** and **Adam Goodfellow** on the blue line. Centres **Cole King** and **Mikey Megwanabe** have been doing double duty between wing combinations of **Jalen Waindubence** and **Nathan Debassige**, **Ethan Corbiere** and **Chandler Yaschuk-Middaugh** and **Greg Doane** paired with **Tait Wallace**. The power play is gaining confidence with each game and they are really looking forward to hosting the Tournament of Champions in Little Current starting on Friday March 7 with their first game at 11:30 am. Congratulations to coach **Steve Doane**, assistants **Sundance Hare** and **Dwayne Middaugh**, trainer **Annette King** and manager **Lori Case** is working very hard on the upcoming T.O.C.! Keep up the great work team!

**Wikwemikong hockey on the road**  
 Congratulations to the Wikwemikong Senior ladies and mens' teams for their showings in the James Bay Memorial Tourney in Moose Factory/ Moosonee. The Northern Storm women claimed the runner-up title in the championship. The team included: **Shelly Trudeau**, **Danielle Shawana**, **Jeannette Bondy**, **Amber Lewis**, **Erin Morrison**, **Taz Lewis**, **Hanna McLeod**, **Shanna Peltier**, **Charlene Assinewai** and **Malz Lesage**.

The men, Wiky Thunderbirds got to the semi-finals where they dropped a heartbreaking 3-2 game. The event marked the return to the ice for 'Ancient' **Tim Ominika!** Both teams were infusive in their praise of their James Bay hosts. The winning team included former Manitoulin Wild Jr. 'A' bothers **Carlo** and **Corey Metatawabin**.

Congratulations to Wiky Midget coaches **Josh Eshkawkogan** and **John Manitowabi** on their great effort at the Espanola tournament over the weekend.

**Island Wolves excel**  
 Wikwemikong products **Dana McLeod**, **Seneca Manitowabi** and **Aurora Ominika-Enosse** continue to shine for the Sudbury Bantam 'B' Lady Wolves. The team has won three straight games in their round-robin league playoffs defeating Capreol 5-4, Copper Cliff 4-1 and Elliot Lake 7-4. In the Elliot Lake match Aurora had two goals and two assists. Seneca potted a goal and Dana got the win in goal. The team has already qualified for the April provincial finals in Toronto.

**Thunderous tournament**  
 The Mindemoya Thunder Atoms, Peewees and Bantams all took in the Espanola house-league tournament over the weekend and all teams report a good time had by all. The Atoms had a great weekend but ended up losing in the consolation finals. The coaches were impressed on their charges scoring output over the weekend and just in time for their upcoming playoffs!

The Thunder Peewees had a flawless round robin taking three straight wins. Going into the playoff round everyone would expect a challenge for the overall title right? How about the consolation title? In a bizarre, tournament structure quirk, the Thunder were relegated to the B-finals because they lost a goals for/against tiebreaker for first against Walden. Despite the disappointment, the team captured the consolation title easily.

The Bantams won the Espanola B Finals in fine fashion. Behind by 2 with four minutes to go, then tied it up in the last 10 seconds to go to send the game to overtime. Then as dramatic as possible, scored the winning goal 20 seconds into OT (with only 9 players) against the Espanola Eagles! Congratulations teams.

**Hypothermic Halfers?**  
 It is time for the annual Hypothermic Half-Marathon this Sunday in Sudbury. The race day forecast looks perfect for a winter jaunt. The 21km half-marathon course looks interesting in its traverse around Nepahwin Lake and the Idylwyld Country Club. For more information visit the Sudbury Rocks or Running Room sites.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR?**  
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# Cheer on the MSS Mustangs this Friday in Little Current for semi-final action

by Robin Burridge  
 LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustang boys' hockey team beat out the Lockerby Vikings last Friday, earning the team a place in the Sudbury District Secondary Schools' Athletic Association (SDSSAA) boys' hockey division one semi-finals.

"It was a tight game up until the end of the first period when we got our first goal," said Mustangs coach Brad Bond of their game against Lockerby. "Then it was 2-0 in the second and by the third Justice Corbiere scored four more points, with us finishing the game 6-0."

The Mustangs started the best of three semi-finals on Monday night, playing the St. Charles Cardinals in Sudbury. Unfortunately, the Mustangs lost 5-1, but Mr. Bond said they played strong.

"They played really well, but had a few bad breaks," Mr. Bond told The Expositor following the game. "They are looking forward to playing them again on their home turf this Friday."

The Mustangs started off with a strong season earning the team a spot in the A division.

The New Year started out



tough for the boys, losing games due to bad penalties and with several of their players out with injuries.

Thankfully, the Mustangs have once again found their stride, something that coach Bond attributes to the players coming together and playing as a team.

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# Jordan Chandler excels at NOCA men's provincials, loses in finals

by Robin Burrige

SCHUMACHER—The Jakubo curling rink, including Manitoulin's own Jordan Chandler, made their mark at the Travelers 2014 Northern Ontario Curling Association (NOCA) Men's Provincials this past weekend in Schumacher, but lost in the semi-finals 5-4 to the Currie rink who went on to win the finals and will be representing Northern Ontario at the Tim Hortons Brier March 1-9 in Kamloops.

The Jakubo rink includes vice Jordon Chandler of Billings, skip Mike Jakubo, second Sandy MacEwen and lead Lee Toner.

Jakubo had a tough first draw losing to Adams Jr. 5-8 but came back strong their second draw 9-4 against the Bonot rink. Their winning streak continued into the third draw, beating the Johnston rink 8-5. Unfortunately, they had a tough break against Gordon, losing 6-8 and again in the fifth draw 6-8 against the Lemieux rink and the sixth draw 5-7 to the Currie rink. By the seventh draw team Jakubo

worked their way to a win, beating the Burgess rink 8-7, spinning the team into a tie breaker with the Johnston rink which Mr. Chandler's team won 7-6 and against the Gordon rink, which they won 7-5, moving them to the semi-finals against the Currie rink.

It was a close game, but team Currie arose the victors 5-4, moving on to the finals beating the Adams Jr. rink 9-4 to move onto the Brier.

"We had a slow start," explained Mr. Chandler of the provincials. "We really shouldn't have lost the first two games, but that's just what happened. Mike (Jakubo) made a lot of really great shots to get us to the semi-finals and we were really controlling the game. The final shot was very makeable—a shot that we would make 99 percent of the time—we just had to remove their stone (from the button) for the win, but we missed it by a quarter inch."

Mr. Chandler said that despite his team's loss, he was pleased by their efforts and looks forwards to another shot at the Brier next year.



Team Jakubo at the Travelers 2014 Northern Ontario Curling Association (NOCA) Men's Provincials this past weekend in Schumacher. Vice Jordon Chandler of Manitoulin, second Sandy MacEwen and lead Lee Toner in the semi-final game against the Currie rink.

# Wikwemikong girl sheds hair for cancer awareness

*Broad smiles light up the day*

by Alicia McCutcheon

WIKWEMIKONG—Six-year-old Natalia Pitawanakwat was all smiles as she approached the seat of honour before an assembly of her peers late last month at the Wasse Abin Junior School in Wikwemikong.

The little girl with the broad smile and the below-the-waist-length sandy brown hair was about to do something very brave—cut off all of her locks in front of the entire school.

Her mother, Jodi Fox, explained to the children that Natalia's family has been touched by cancer in many ways, including the loss of her great uncle, her great grandpa, or "chi poppa," to the disease and a great aunt that is battling colon cancer at this very moment.

Natalia made up her mind one year ago that this is what she wanted to do—cut her hair to support others who are going through cancer and, through treatments like chemotherapy, have lost their hair and wish to use a wig. A little research, and the family chose Angel Hair for Kids—a foundation that provides wigs and hair loss solutions to financially disadvantaged children in Canada who have lost their hair due to a medical condition or treatment, its website states. "Using hair that is generously donated to the program, the foundation can create wigs and hair systems and provide them at no cost to the child's family. It takes 10-12 donated ponytails to make one hair prosthesis and \$800 to \$1,000 is budgeted by the foundation to cover manufacturing and related costs."

It was finally time, and with Natalia seated on the stool and with scissors in hand, Ms. Fox began to cut with thunderous cheers from the children calling "Cut it! Cut it!"

After a minute or so of vigorous scissoring with plenty of encouragement from the staff and students, the ponytail was free. Ms. Fox waved it enthusiastically at the crowd and Natalia grinned, reaching out to touch her hair.

The event was an emotional one for Ms. Fox and Natalia's grandmother, both of them shedding tears following the cut.

Ms. Fox said Natalia has been wanting to cut her hair for over a year.

"My mom just talked to me about it and I just decid-

ed to do it," Natalia told The Expositor in a post haircut interview.

She said she likes the idea that another little kid can use her hair.

"It feels all smooth!" she laughed, shaking what was left of her hair.

Natalia recalled her chi poppa. "He always used to tickle me and make me laugh," she said. Chi poppa, Paul Fox, passed away on August 2, 2011 of colon cancer.

The morning of the haircut, the family began to fundraise and had already raised \$650 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Those looking to help Natalia's fundraising cause can do so by emailing Ms. Fox at jodi-fox@hotmail.com or by searching the Canadian Cancer Society website for Natalia and making a donation online.

For a video of the special cut, please visit The Expositor's website at www.manitoulin.ca.



Six-year-old Natalia Pitawanakwat, centre, poses with her new bob following a public haircut to raise funds and awareness for cancer research. Natalia's hair will be repurposed into a wig for children living with the affects of cancer treatment. She is flanked by mom Jodi Fox and sister Francesca Pheasant, age 10, at the Wasse Abin Junior School.



## Wiky T-Birds take BJ Memorial Sportsmen championship

Wiky T-Birds win BJ Memorial Tournament Sportsman title. From back (left) Quinton Recollet, Blair Morrison, Dustin Peltier, Brent Peltier, Travis Jones, Mike Bondy, Jesse Peltier, Brandon Ominika, Brent Assinewai, Jason Peltier, front row, Laurie Pheasant, Jonas Bondy Joseph Naokwegijig, Kieran Peltier - Awarding the trophy is M'Chigeeng's No. 1 Hockey Fan, 92-years-young, Elizabeth Debassige. The score was 3 to 0.



## Northern Storm BJ Memorial Hockey Tournament women champs

Northern Storm are the BJ Memorial 2014 women's division champions. From back row, left, Lorilee McGregor, Caitlyn Pitawanakwat, Mallary Lasage, Ruby Trudeau, Reanne Zack, Danielle Shawana, Victoria Pitawanakwat, Kyla Toulouse, front row, Deana Trudeau, Lisa Cooper, Amber Lewis, Erin Peltier, Taz Lewis, Shelley Trudeau. Northern Storm won by a score of 3 to 0.

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



Thomas Hayden

This very proficient and hardworking athlete is in Grade 10 this year and has already been involved in many school sports! Thomas Hayden tries his best in every sport he participates in and it is well known by many. Thomas has played a variety of sports including baseball, soccer, track, volleyball, basketball, badminton and of course his favourite sport hockey! He has been playing hockey for eight years now, playing any position forward. Thomas has played on a variety of different hockey teams including Little Current Flyers, Gore Bay Bruins, Manitoulin Panthers, and this year he is playing for the MSS Mustangs! Hockey is his all-time favourite sport because he has loved the sport all of his life and it is his strongest sport for talent and skill. In Thomas' grade 9 year, he was the backup setter for the volleyball team and they won NSSA and qualified to NOSSA! He also played on the Badminton team, and qualified to NOSSA in track and field! For his grade 10 year so far Thomas was the setter for the boys' volleyball team, and his MSS hockey team is in the playoffs right now aiming for NOSSA! He is looking forward to badminton and track and field this year as well. Thomas has won MVPs, track, soccer and baseball awards throughout his years of sports. Away from sports and school, Thomas enjoys hanging out with his friends, playing hockey and shooting pucks on his net. His favourite class is Gym because sports are his life. After high school, Thomas is thinking of going to college to become a linesmen. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, and keep up the great work Thomas!

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## ...brewers seeking funds online through crowdsourcing

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research didn't stop at their palates, however. Both proponents went to brewery school (yes, there is such a thing). They attended the Siebel Institute of Technology's World Brewing Academy and were fortunate to be able to get plenty of hands-on experience at the Lake of Bays Brewery. "The folks at Lake of Bays have been really supportive," said Ms. Charlton. "Darren (Smith) launched his brewery in 2010 and he has been immensely supportive."

The duo were also fortunate to link up with brewmaster Glenn Fobes of Oakville. "Glenn has a ton of experience. He has been brewing beer for 30 years."

With the experience of Mr. Fobes and the research conducted by Ms. Smith and Ms. Charlton, the perfect lager recipe came to fruition and the brewing team constructed a mini test system to start brewing and bottling test batches of the brew. "The test system has a 50-litre kettle, but we can only produce 30 to 40 litres at a time," said Ms. Smith.

"We aren't really much for tooting our own horn," said Ms. Charlton "but the reviews we have been getting for our inaugural brew have been really over the top. It has us pretty excit-



Split Rail founders Andy Smith and Eleanor Charlton are budding brewers as they pose with their prototyping brewing equipment. The real deal will be many, many times larger than this system.

ed."

Although the plans for the initial size and capacity of the brewery are still somewhat variable, "a lot depends on the negotiations with Kagawong (the community that is seeking to lure the new business into making their community the brewery's new home) and how they go," said Ms. Charlton. "We do have a pretty good idea of what we expect will be the size."

The business plan calls for an initial 15-hectoliter system, capable of ramping up to 200-plus cases of 24 bottles a week. "That's conservative," cautions Ms. Smith. "But we want to take it slow and careful at the

start."

There are a maze of government regulations and inspection criteria that have to be met before Split Rail can begin producing commercial quantities of its lager for sale. "It really is a complex system that will have to be navigated, but it is certainly manageable," said Ms. Charlton. "But we can't move ahead on that until we have a physical location and set-up."

The brewers have been very pleased with the support and enthusiasm they have been receiving from the Island community. "A lot of people have been telling us that they have thought about doing it

themselves," said Ms. Smith. "We really appreciate that."

The clock is ticking on the Kickstarter campaign—there are only 40 days in which to raise the funds. Ms. Smith explained that Kickstarter is the premier crowdsourcing site for fundraising through the Internet, but it has certain caveats.

"It's an all-or-nothing proposition," said Ms. Smith. "We have to raise the entire \$55,000 to get the funding." If the campaign falls short, no money flows, but if that bar is reached, Split Rail Brewery will start to become a reality."

The Kickstarter website can be found at [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com), and the specific Split Rail page can be found by searching for breweries. The brewmasters will be posting the direct link on their Facebook page and the direct link can be accessed through

[www.kickstarter.com/projects/1592029219/split-rail-brewing-company-manitoulin-island-ontar?ref=em](http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/1592029219/split-rail-brewing-company-manitoulin-island-ontar?ref=em) ail.

The campaign was launched this past Sunday, so as of today (Wednesday) there are only 36 days left to go. Donations of any size will put the concept one step closer to reality.

## ...Hydro One billing problems an Ontario-wide concern

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receiving bills for \$800 or more. It's been a very difficult and frustrating process for Algoma-Manitoulin constituents and Ontarians in general."

Mr. Mantha said that his office has had some success in helping individuals resolve issues with Hydro One, but said he is happy the Ombudsman will be investigating the problem as a whole.

"I am looking forward to seeing the Ombudsman's report," continued Mr. Mantha. "Ontarians can't afford these large hydro bills. We also need to reform and look at measures to make hydro more affordable."

Mr. Mantha urged anyone who has experienced a billing problem with Hydro One to contact his office. He is also encouraging everyone to read and record their smart meters monthly, stating, "these new smart meters are turning out to be not so smart."

One Islander who has experienced billing problems with Hydro One is Ann Mitchell of Little Current.

"I didn't get a bill between June and October last year," Ms. Mitchell told The Expositor. "I knew this couldn't be right so I phoned, but every time I phoned to check my account I received a message that I didn't owe anything. I have equal billing so I just continued to pay my regular monthly amount, but I didn't receive a bill until October."

Ms. Mitchell said that if she hadn't continued to pay the monthly amount despite not receiving a bill and being told by Hydro One that she didn't owe any money, her bill would have been close to \$1,500.

"I would have been able to pay it, but there are a lot of people who wouldn't have been able to or wouldn't have known how much to pay if they wanted to," added Ms.

Mitchell. "I also haven't had my bill adjusted in a year and half."

Another Little Current resident had similar problems with Hydro One. After her husband passed away she had difficulties closing her joint account and opening one in her own name.

"I didn't get a bill for our old account from April until August, and even that wasn't until I called," the Little Current resident who asked to go unnamed told The Expositor. "I still haven't gotten a bill for my new account and I've called half a dozen times. They (Hydro One) have told me that it's not me, but something to do with the computer at their end. It still took me a lot of calling until someone looked into it and told me that. When I finally get my bill it's going to be a big one. I will be okay because I've planned for it, but what about seniors and people who didn't?"

"Hydro One should have contacted people by letters or called them to let them know that there is a problem," she continued. "I was told when I finally get my bill there will be no interest, so hopefully that is the case, but the whole thing is a mess—it's been six months. I think this was badly mishandled."

The investigation will be conducted by the Special Ombudsman Response Team (SORT) and will focus on the issues of billing and response to customers and will be completed within nine months—after which Mr. Marin will present his report and recommendations.

The Ombudsman is asking anyone who has relevant information to the investigation or who wish to file a claim to contact his office at 1-800-263-1830 or email [info@ombudsman.on.ca](mailto:info@ombudsman.on.ca).

To contact Mr. Mantha's office call 705-461-9710 or email [mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca](mailto:mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca).

## ...First Nations males sought as stem cell donors this Friday

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swab of the inside of your cheek and you are done," said Ms. Stergiou. That puts a donor in the register along with 22 million others.

Even with that many registered donors, the matchup with a patient is still quite rare. "Less than half of our patients found a donor last year," said Ms. Stergiou. The success rate numbers for First Nation patients was much, much lower.

Stem cells are blood-forming cells that are sometimes called hematopoietic or progenitor cells. These are immature cells that are capable of developing into any of the cells present in the bloodstream: red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets and other blood components.

Patients who have a disease that gets in the way of the own body's ability to produce these cells will

need a transplant of healthy stem cells from a donor. That is where Anishinaabe local heros can step up—the key to saving someone's life is in your blood.

There are two stem cell products that OneMatch stem cell and marrow network donors can provide; stem cells from the bone marrow (20 percent) and stem cells obtained from the circulating blood (80 percent). A third stem cell product can be obtained from the umbilical cord blood after a baby is born and then stored in a cord blood bank.

The OneMatch website explains that bone marrow is the "soft, jelly-like tissue that is found in the hollow centres of bone. Bone marrow can be likened to the factory that produces stem cells which are the building blocks of blood itself. Donors donating bone marrow will undergo a surgical procedure where the stem cells are collected from the pelvic bones."

The website also notes that "a small number of stem cells are also released into the circulating (peripheral) blood. There are drugs available that can be given to a donor to dramatically increase the release of the stem cells into the circulating blood so they can be collected directly from the blood stream. Donors may be asked to donate either bone marrow or peripheral blood stem cells depending on which product is considered to be the best choice for the patient."

A donor clinic will take place at the Kenjegin TEG Educational Institute main lobby this February 14 between 11 am and 12 pm and then again that same day from 1 pm and 2 pm.

Anishinaabe warriors who want to step up are urged to come out to save an Anishinaabe life. It is in you to give.

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# Northeast Town Council Notes

## Committee recommends 2014 draft budget

The Administration and Finance Committee had a final discussion and review of the 2014 draft Northeast Town budget last Thursday with the committee making a recommendation to council to approve the 2014 draft budget.

## Administration and Finance Committee makes recommendation to amend the procedural bylaw

When reviewing the Northeast Town council procedural bylaw, Councillor Melissa Peters made a recommendation to council to amend the bylaw to defer motions in such a way that an automatic deferment would apply to motions concerning issues that are brought forward to council during deputations. The deferment would delay any action on issues brought by deputations until the next council meeting in order for "staff to have time to review and make recommendations and for council to think things over and not act hastily."

The proposed amendment would also include a specification that would exempt emergency situations.

"I think this is raising a good point," said Councillor Paul Skippen in support. "Taking time to think things over is a good idea," added Councillor Michael Erskine.

Mr. Williamson explained that the public would need a week's notice prior to council reviewing and/or making Ms. Peters' proposed amendment to the procedural bylaw.

## Council concerned with three-month delay of new town office and council chambers

Town CAO Dave Williamson reported to council that the new Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre project, which will house the new town office and council chambers, is three months behind schedule. December 15 had been the original targeted completion date.

"I am pleased to report that the project is on budget, but three months behind schedule," said Mr. Williamson. "The delay is due to a number of supply issues, but that doesn't change the fact that the project is three months

behind. Luckily the municipal building hasn't sold and we have received a February 14 commitment for project completion."

Councillor Marcel Gauthier questioned if there was a financial penalty for the project being completed three months behind schedule, to which Mr. Williamson responded that there was not.

Due to the timing, Mr. Williamson explained to council that town staff would not be able to fully move into the new office until March because of the upcoming town audit and other commitments, but that they would begin slowly transitioning once the renovations are complete.

## Committee approved financial reports

The Administration and Finance committee reviewed the financial reports for January with town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin.

Ms. Wilkin reported that there had been \$92,417.73 in payments made in January. She also noted that there were originally 22 accounts overdue, but that through the efforts of staff that number has been reduced to eight.

For water/sewer, there had been \$111,153.26 made in payments last month, with 50 accounts currently over the \$500 limit. Ms. Wilkin noted that 45 of the overdue accounts were from the most recent billing on January 31.

## Council supports VCARS funspiel

The Northeast Town council carried a motion to donate \$100 towards the Manitoulin Northshore Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Services (VCARS) second annual curling funspiel fundraiser on March 8.

"Last year, we were able to raise over \$1,000 for our local Special Olympic athletes who attended the 2013 provincial games," states the donation request sent to council. "Proceeds raised at this event will be donated to the Manitoulin Family Resources Help Centre Food Bank and the Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank."

## Panthers receiving donation to support upcoming tournaments

After reviewing a donation request from the Manitoulin Panther Hockey Association, council carried a motion to donate \$100 to the association in sup-

port of two NOHA (Northern Ontario Hockey Association) Tournament of Champions events.

## Skate Canada Manitoulin to host Skate-A-Thon

Skate Canada Manitoulin wrote to the Northeast Town council informing them that they will be hosting a Skate-A-Thon event on Monday, February 17 to raise funds to offset ice time costs for the organization's learn to skate and figure skating programs.

To support the event, council donated \$100 to help offset the ice time costs.

## Council donates to LC Howland Minor Hockey Association

The Little Current Howland Minor Hockey Association requested a \$100 donation from council for its Tykes/Novice Tournament on February 21 to 23 at the Little Current Recreation Centre.

Council carried a motion to donate the requested funds.

## Manitoulin Fine Arts Association celebrates 20th anniversary

The Manitoulin Fine Arts Association is celebrating its 20th year with its annual 2014 Art Tour event from July 18-20. In support of the event and the organization's donation request, council carried a motion to donate \$100.

## Northeast Town council passes tax rebate bylaw

The Northeast Town council passed bylaw No 2014-06, being a by-law to provide for a tax rebate program for eligible charities and similar organizations last Tuesday night. Under the new bylaw, eligible charities can apply for up to 40 HST percent tax rebate.

## January 21 council meeting

### Council voices concerns with AOK additions to reserve

The Northeast Town council reviewed a letter from Aundeck Omni Kanning First Nation regarding its Additions to Reserves (ATR) proposal with Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs (MAA).

Late last year council met with AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere and a representative from the MAA to discuss the ATR proposal and

process.

Councillor Paul Skippen, seconded by Councillor Bill Koehler, moved a motion for council to accept the letter from AOK and furthermore, for council to direct staff to bring council's concerns with the proposal to AOK chief and council.

"Be it further resolved that the council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands has the following concerns with the ATR policy for the identified properties and directs staff to meet with staff from AOK to develop an agreement for council's considerations that will address these issues and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada," reads the motion that was carried by council.

The issues listed included: the loss of property tax revenue to the municipality, compatible uses of the property with uses of adjoining properties from a zoning and planning perspective, drainage or environmental impacts of future land use and third party access through existing road allowances.

Councillor Koehler also suggested staff contact the town's solicitor to review the ATR policy.

## Northeast Town council passes bylaws for interim tax levy and to borrow funds from TD Canada Trust

Council carried two motions at its January 21 meeting regarding finances, the first to pass bylaw 2014-02 "to provide for an interim tax levy" and the second to pass bylaw 2014-04 "for the borrowing from TD Canada Trust." (Borrowing is done to cover the municipality's expenses until taxes are paid.)

## Pike Lake Farm granted permission for temporary water line

After reviewing a request from Pike Lake Farms own-

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If the ice conditions are poor, events will be moved to the Assignack Community Centre.

## ...NE Town agreement with unionized workers

...continued from page 3 representatives who worked together to secure this agreement and we look forward to continuing to

work with our staff and employees in a respectful and productive manner as we move forward."

Council discussed the

agreement in camera last Tuesday, reporting after that they had approved the agreement.

## ...winter fun scheduled for this year's Winterfest

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For those who prefer indoor activities a euchre tournament will be held beginning at 1 pm.

Door prizes include a two-man ice fishing hut generously donated by a member of the community.

Snowshoe demos will be led by the Auberge Inn and Hostel. For those thrill seekers, members of Northern Ontario Traction Skiing and Outdoor Adventure will give a demonstration and free lessons.


If you are not that adventurous, a big

pile of snow will be available for sliding down.

For those who want to get warmed up after snowshoeing, skiing, sledding or playing ball hockey, members of the volunteer fire department will keep the fires burning outside near the skating surface.

Members of the OPP and Manitoulin Snowdusters will their safety tips/winter survival on the roads and trails.

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# ...Northeast Town Council Notes

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ers Greg and Anne Pyette, the Northeast Town granted the couple permission to run a temporary waterline and pump on the road allowance between May 1 and September 30 from the corner of their property.

Staff informed council that they prepared an agreement with the couple, which they had agreed to sign if council approved the request to protect the Northeast Town from possible liability issues.

The carried motion from council also stipulated that the work on the road allowance, setting up the temporary waterline, would also need to be done in consultation with the manager of public works.

### Lions receive \$50 towards Winterfest Weekend

In a recorded vote, Councillors Michael Erksine, Marcel Gauthier, Christina Jones, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Paul Skippen, Bruce Woods and Mayor Al MacNevin carried a motion to donate \$50 towards the Little Current Lions Club Winterfest Weekend to offset ice costs, as requested.

### Council requests MTO improve highway maintenance standards

Prompted by a letter regarding the highway conditions in Nairn, the Northeast Town council carried a motion requesting that "the Minister of Transportation (MTO) conduct a review of the existing standards and immediately implement changes to improve the maintenance standards on Highway 6 and Highway 540 to reduce the number of accidents and to ensure the safety of the travelling public."

### January 23 community services and public works meeting

#### Rural CSAC recommendations reviewed

The community services and public works committee reviewed recommendations to council from the Rural Community Services Advisory Committee (CSAC). The seven recommendations include dockage at the Government Dock in Sheguiandah, the installation of stairs for viewing along the river by the fish ladder on Mill Street in Sheguiandah, the creation of a picnic area with water access on municipal property at Bay Estates, the creation of a rest area on the Limekiln Road, the removal of weeds at the new park/beach area in Sheguiandah, the development of the Sheguiandah archaeological site and the installation of dry fire hydrants.

Town CAO Dave Williamson went through the recommendations, explaining the costs associated with each.

Councillor Woods pointed out that council already had an extensive list of projects that they wanted to do throughout the municipality, which led to a suggestion from Mr. Williamson for each of the councillors to rate the seven recommendations in order of priority for staff then add to the overall list of municipal projects for when funding or grants become available.

### Fire Department report

Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Darren Bailey presented the community services and public works committee with the January department report.

He noted that there had been three calls throughout the month including a carbon monoxide call from Sheguiandah First Nation, a motor vehicle collision on Highway 540 and a call to the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre regarding a stuck elevator.

Mr. Bailey explained that the department received the call about the hotel elevator on January 19 at 1 am and that three people (a child and two adults) had gotten stuck in the elevator.

He also reported that all the trucks and firefighting equipment was in good working order.

### Community services and public works report

Reid Taylor delivered the community services and public works report, beginning with the ice at the recreation centre.

"It is being well used by user groups and customer rentals," said Mr. Taylor. "The main hall is also being used on a weekly basis and the public skating schedule continues. Also, staff are busy maintaining the facility with painting and floor work."

As for events at the recreation centre, Mr. Taylor listed that the Lion's Winterfest Hockey Tournament would be taking place the weekend of January 31 to February 2, a minor hockey playoff tournament is scheduled for February 21 to 23, also noting the Manitoulin Panther games, Skate Canada programs, Mustang home games and winter walking program.

He also reported that the ice was in at Sisson Park.

As for the public works report, it stated that the snow crews had been "exceptionally busy with snow removal and ice control" due to the weather and that contactors were hired to assist with the snow removal in the downtown core.

"There has been an unusually high level of repairs required to the equipment this period," the report continued. "The emission control equipment on two vehicles broke and had to be repaired. The differential lock had to be repaired on another truck and the trackless had to have a yoke replaced and we are looking to have to change the pump as well."

### Building controls and bylaw enforcement report

Brock Sanftenberg reviewed his January building control and bylaw enforcement report with the committee at its last meeting.

He reported that to date the town has issued a demolition permit and that follow-up inspections are being conducted from 2013.

Under property standards he stated that no new complaints had been received.

Under parking and bylaw enforcement, Mr. Sanftenberg provided the committee with a graph indicating the vari-

ous reasons for parking tickets that were issued in 2013. According to the chart, tickets were issued the most for cars parked facing traffic and cars parked during night hours in the winter months.

Mr. Sanftenberg also reported that Keller's Garage in Mindemoya had taken over towing for the Northeast Town and that any cars parked on municipal roadways between the hours of 2 am and 7 am could be removed and towed to Mindemoya at the owner's expense.

Mr. Williamson further explained that the town's past towing company was unable to continue to provide the service due to liability issues.



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Apologies for the 'cheesy' title, I just wanted to ensure that you didn't pass over this week's article! Last year at this time we provided an article on the comparisons (and distinctions) between tax-free savings accounts (TFSA) and Registered Retirement Savings Program (RRSPs). Now that the cumulative contribution amounts are becoming larger, we felt a more detailed discussion on TFSA's might be useful.

To put things in perspective, as of January 1, 2014, an individual who has never contributed to a TFSA will have \$31,000 of TFSA 'room' (anticipated to increase by at least \$5,500 each year). As noted in an earlier article, funds inside a TFSA grow on a tax-free basis similar to as they would within an RRSP. However, unlike an RRSP, contributions to a TFSA are not tax deductible. As such, 'cashing in' a TFSA does not create taxable income (I wish the same could be said for RRSPs).

Here are some general points concerning TFSA's: There is no deadline for making TFSA contributions; if you were to remove all of your funds from your

TFSA, your previously utilized TFSA 'room' will be reinstated in the following calendar year; the penalties for over-contributing to a TFSA can be quite severe. As such, you should monitor your TFSA's very closely (especially if you retain TFSA's with several different financial institutions); and upon your death, the funds in your TFSA account can be transferred on a tax-free basis to your spouse without affecting his or her TFSA contribution limits.

That being said, it is very important that you verify with your financial institution that a beneficiary is named on your TFSA account (early TFSA adopters may not have provided this information to their institution).

In addition, the use of a beneficiary (above) will also assist in avoiding Ontario probate fees as the funds are deemed not to pass through your estate.

The new contribution room comes into effect each January 1. As such, if you have the funds it is generally advisable to contribute to your TFSA early.

TFSA's represent a great venue to invest any surplus cash or investments that you may have. That being said, a recent study indicated that only half of all eligible Canadians are using TFSA's. In addition, we have

noted that a large number of clients that do make contributions to TFSA's are simply using it to generate interest income, which in today's climate of low inflation yields very nominal returns regardless.

A better option would be to invest in certain stocks/funds that you anticipate will produce a high short term yield (easier said than done). While unrealistic, if you are aware of a 'hot investment' that you anticipate will double in value over a few weeks, investing inside a TFSA can generate very favourable results since the increase in value will not be taxable.

Tax-free growth on your investments is a powerful selling point (the RRSP industry has thrived on this point for years). That being said, the Government of Canada has provided several tools to assist you in assessing the benefits of TFSA's (www.tfsa.gc.ca) including the provision of a calculator that will demonstrate how your investments are anticipated to increase in value over the years.

In this day and age being financially independent is an objective we all seek to achieve. The use of TFSA's as a complement to your overall retirement/tax-minimization strategy should not be overlooked.

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# ...Northeast Town to attempt Planning Board reconciliation

...continued from page 1 willing to change.” During council’s meeting with MMAH representatives last Tuesday, Mr. Landry noted that the MMAH minister is the only one who can change the order or issue another order, changing the planning board, its representative or makeup, giving the example of Killarney being removed from the MPB and added to the Sudbury Planning Board.

“We are here because the minister wants to suggest some options going forward,” said Ms. White, pointing out that leaving the planning board would be a costly option for the Northeast Town and its ratepayers. She explained that there were a number of different planning board compositions in the province and that it might be possible to encourage the planning board to address some, if not all, of the Northeast Town’s concerns.

“Some planning boards have representatives based on population,” Ms. White told council. “Municipality A might have three representatives, municipality B might have four while C and D each have one. In the case where all the municipalities are similar in size, each might have two, or if a number of the municipalities are significantly smaller, they might have one seat rotating between them. It is a question of what would work for you? What would best represent your interests at the planning board? That is something you have to think about as a council.”

Currently, the MPB is composed of one representative from each of the municipalities, regardless of population. “Would that (request for a change in membership composition in the Minister’s order) have to come from the planning board?” questioned Councillor Michael Erskine. “It is preferred that the request comes from the

planning board, but nothing says you can’t apply to the minister yourself,” replied Ms. White.

“I would recommend that you come up with a solution and, if the planning board is deadlocked, then submit it to our minister,” added Mr. Landry. “I think that you are assuming that we want to stay in the planning board,” said Mayor MacNevin. “I want to know the advantages of staying, because we already know the disadvantages of leaving, it’s no cost (referring to the Northeast Town’s staff report last year which showed that leaving the planning board would be financially feasible).”

“That can be debated either way,” said Ms. White, noting the municipality would have to create its own Official Plan (OP).

Councillor Paul Skippen replied that council would use what had already been done in the Manitoulin OP, adjusting the parts that council objected to.

Ms. White suggested that there were other options, including a separate OP for the Northeast Town while still remaining in the MPB or that there could be a second plan within the OP that deals with the Northeast Town.

“What bothers me is that the MPB has overstepped its boundaries,” interjected Councillor Marcel Gauthier, referencing the recent action of the MPB to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) a zoning decision council had made. “When we pass something and the planning board appeals it to the OMB, that’s a little much.”

Mayor MacNevin asked if the ministry could mediate between a small group representing both parties, should the council come up with a solution. Ms. White responded that the MMAH was willing to facilitate.

“To us, it just doesn’t look like the planning board is interested in talking about

options though,” added Mayor MacNevin. Mr. Laundry suggested that a 12 member planning board with four members from the Northeast Town, three from Central Manitoulin and the rest among the other, smaller municipalities might be a viable solution.

Councillor Dawn Orr stated that the former Northeast Town mayor (Joe Chapman) also wanted to pull out of the planning board, “but we talked him out of it.”

“I think council now thinks very strongly that we want to go our own way,” continued Councillor Orr. “We want to go for our own plan. Can we go on record that we want to do this?”

The meeting concluded with council agreeing to further discuss possible solutions of staying with and working with the Manitoulin Planning Board and then meeting with the planning board, mediated by the MMAH.

“We will be having a special meeting of council, probably before the end of the month to discuss possible restructuring of the planning board or coming up with another solution,” Mayor MacNevin told The Expositor last Friday. “Regardless, we still want to push forward and have our own OP whether we stay with the Manitoulin Planning Board or not.”

Mayor MacNevin explained that if the municipality had its own OP, then it would exclude the Northeast Town from the Manitoulin OP, which would better meet the municipality’s needs.

“The majority of council wants to sever from the planning board, but we have been asked to look at alternative solutions so that will be our first step,” added Mayor MacNevin. “It shouldn’t be this hard to get what we need from the planning board; they are supposed to be there to

serve us, not the other way around.” The mayor said that town staff would be preparing a report for council looking at the municipality’s

options if they stay with the planning board. “We will then review these options at the special meeting of council and if we are comfortable with

one of the solutions then we will go forward to discuss it with the planning board,” concluded Mayor MacNevin.

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## Billings cemetery board recommends closing Kagawong Cedars Cemetery

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—At the February 4 Billings council meeting, cemetery board representative Sandi Hurcomb brought forward a recommendation from fellow members which may lead to the closing of the Kagawong Cedars Cemetery.

Recent concerns brought forward by at least two community members prompted the option to be considered.

Ms. Hurcomb informed members of council that it is “not uncommon to find it (a cemetery plot) is previously occupied. We would like to recommend that the cemetery be closed.”

Township office records show there are approximately 160 plots available, however the problem is it is “more and more difficult to tell them where they will be laid to rest.”

“In order to avoid further emotional upheaval, it is best to close it down and consider other options in the future,” advised Ms. Hurcomb.

Councillor Tom Imrie suggested the township consider applying for a grant to purchase ground penetrating radar equipment. The device resembles a shopping cart that rolls along the ground to determine if there is anything buried beneath. It would act like an x-ray machine.

“It is impossible to say who’s where and when they got there,” stated Ms Hurcomb. Mr. Imrie stated, “There are so many

things to be investigated.”

Mayor Aus Hunt advised council “it is quite a process (to close a cemetery). The government has to be advised and there will be an investigation.”

Ms. Hurcomb said, “None of us want to see someone go through a difficult time. The only way to guarantee it is to start again.”

Mr. Imrie, who represents council on the museum board, offered to look into the possibility of partnering with the cemetery board for grant applications.

Ms. Hurcomb admitted she did “not have a clue where to start.”

It was decided Mr. Imrie would contact Old Mill Heritage Museum curator Rick Nelson to request he do some research into the grant application process.

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# PetSave recovers another 38 dogs from Wikwemikong

by Robin Burridge

WIKWEMIKONG—Pet-Save, a Sudbury organization that takes in, fosters and finds homes for stray dogs and cats, did a second 'sweep' of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve last Saturday, rescuing an additional 38 stray dogs to the 28 dogs the organization collected last month in the community.

"We collected 38 dogs during our sweep of Wikwemikong on Saturday with the help of 27 volunteers," PetSave volunteer Heather Regimbal told The Expositor on Monday. "We had a lot of support once again from the community, letting us know where there were stray dogs or dogs in need of other support."

With the help of Wikwemikong volunteers such as Allison Recollet, the Pet-Save team was able to round



PetSave volunteers Heather Regimbal, right, and Lori Harris process four stray puppies that were collected during the organization's stray dog sweep last Saturday in Wikwemikong. The 27 volunteers collected 38 stray dogs in total, in addition to the 28 they collected last month.

up 38 stray dogs, in addition to handing out collars, leashes, bowls and food to community dogs in need.

As the team collected stray dogs, each animal received flea and tick medication, which Ms. Regim-

photos by Robin Burridge

bal said starts working within an hour. A vet record is also started for each animal that will stay with the dog as it moves from the community to the PetSave shelter, into foster care and eventually its adopted



PetSave volunteer Natasha Ayles shows off leashes and collars that were donated for stray dogs and dogs in need in Wikwemikong.

home. "We were able to do a lot of community education during our sweep as well," added Ms. Regimbal. "We went door to door talking

with residents who had dogs on their property without collars and handed out collars, leashes, bowls and food to people who either needed it for their own pets or were caring for strays."

PetSave was originally invited into the community by the Wikwemikong chief and council last month after a Wasse Abin Pontiac School Grade 7 class brought the issue of stray dogs in the community to the chief and council's attention.

Through a persuasive writing unit, each of the students in Tracy Manitowabi's Grade 7 class wrote a letter to Wikwemikong chief and council asking for something to be done about the high population of stray dogs in Wikwemikong.

PetSave's original visit in January saw 28 dogs collected and brought a great deal of media attention to the rescue and the community through CBC, CTV and The Expositor.

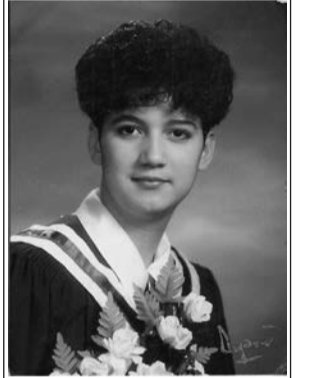
Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier and council are scheduled to meet with Ms. Manitowabi's Grade 7 class this month to listen to their concerns and ask

questions.

As for PetSave, they said they will be holding off on any additional sweeps until they have processed and found families for the 60-plus dogs they have rescued.



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# Judy Martin family collection show starts Friday at Little Current library

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town Public Library in Little Current is pleased to show the private family collection of Judy Martin titled 'Family Paintings' from Friday, February 14 until March 25.

Ms. Martin, known of late for her work as a textile artist (Ms. Martin also has a textile exhibit on now at the Art

Gallery of Sudbury showcasing four years of stitching four tapestries as part of the Manitoulin Community Circle Project, Ms. Martin's vision), began her artistic career as a watercolour painter. She explained to The Expositor that while she always painted "a bit," starting a family unleashed her creativity and she began painting in earnest in 1981, three years after the birth of her first child.

"Because they were growing up so fast and because they were so beautiful, I really felt I had to capture them in watercolour," the artist explained.

Before moving to Manitoulin in 1993, the Martin family lived in Kenora where, she said, watercolours of her children were incredibly popular and can be found today in offices and homes throughout the Northern Ontario community.

The approximately 15-piece show will include works not seen before by fans of Ms. Martin that range from 1981 to 2002.

"(These pieces) really give context to my career," she said.

A meet-the-artist gathering will be held to kick off the show this Saturday, February 15 from 10 am until 3 pm.

The Northeast Town Public Library is located at 50 Meredith Street in Little Current and is open on Tuesdays from 10 am to 8 pm, Wednesdays from 10 am to 5 pm, Fridays from 12 noon until 5 pm and Saturdays from 10 am until 3 pm.

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the deer, to let nature take its course "and that's just not palatable to me."

"The MNR will not declare emergency feeding, so what we're left doing is to continue breaking trails to help them get to their food source as well as supplementary feeding—cutting available browse on properties that contain large populations of deer," Mr. Anderson continued. "We're not advocating knocking down big trees, but the preferred method is to get some pruning equipment and prune available browse that's over six feet." (Deer can comfortably reach six feet.)

He explained that browse should be pruned to the ground level as often as an individual can throughout the remainder of the winter.

Sue Meert, who was recently hired on as the deer save project manager through MASC funding, explained that the response to the callout for trail breaking and supplementary feeding has been positive but the more property owners that grant permission for trail breaking, the better. Ms. Meert can be contacted through email at manitoulindeersave@gmail.com or by phone at 705-859-1187.

Islanders are also encouraged to check out the 15 minute video on proper deer feeding techniques on the MASC website, www.manitoulinsteward.org, and click on the red button on the right titled 'How to Save Deer Video.'

The video gives step-by-step instruction on proper deer feeding techniques, from cutting browse to emergency feeding. Mr. Anderson warns that it is better to not feed than to start and stop once the deer become reliant on human help. Emergency feeding can be very costly, as the grain-to-browse ratio becomes increased each week until eventually entire bags of grain are left out for the feeding deer.

The MNR recently took a three-hour helicopter surveillance trip over areas of the LaCloche region, which has deer herds in even greater peril than on Manitoulin. The MNR did find, however, large numbers of deer in area deeryards.



This deer, photographed by Dick Bowerman of South Baymouth, is seen climbing a snowbank in order to reach the cedar browse on his property, within town limits—a reminder of how hungry these creatures are amidst all the ice and snow.

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# Ireva Photography: Wikwemikong photographer grows business with creative edge and timeless shots

by Robin Burrige  
 WIKWEMIKONG—Photographer Linda Roy of Wikwemikong has been an avid photographer for the past 15 years, but over the past four years Ms. Roy has turned that passion into a career, creatively capturing memories through her business Ireva Photography.

“I always loved playing with cameras, going back to grade school,” Ms. Roy told The Expositor. “As I grew up I continued to take photos, but got more into it when I moved to Toronto.”

When Ms. Roy returned to Manitoulin in 2010, photography had become her favourite hobby, taking photos of her children, landscapes and the life around her.

“Someone saw my photos on Facebook and took a chance on me, asking if I would be their wedding photographer,” Ms. Roy explained of how Ireva Photography was born. “After that things just snowballed.”

The name Ireva is Ms. Roy’s youngest daughter Aver’s name backwards. Ms. Roy also has another daughter, Shannon, who is six-years-old and a son Keigan, who is eight-years-old.

Ms. Roy said she is primarily self-taught, but has taken a number of work-



ABOVE: Bridal Veil Falls in Kagawong by Ireva Photography, a collaboration with DJ Once of Peak’s DJ Service in Wikwemikong.

BELOW: A self portrait of Linda Roy of Ireva Photography.

shops to develop her technical knowledge. “I love being able to do what I love as a career,” explained Ms. Roy. “It doesn’t really seem like work to me. My favourite type of shoots are creative collaborations with other artists. I think what makes me unique as a photographer is that I’m always trying something new or different—I’m experimental.”

When Ms. Roy isn’t busy with creative shoots she, along with her mobile studio, can be found across Manitoulin photographing weddings, families and various functions.

“I commonly work on location and I often like to use the outdoors as a backdrop,” she concluded. “I



hope to continue to build my business and become more well known, and of course, continue to grow as a photographer.”

A sample of Ms. Roy’s photography is available on her Facebook page under Ireva Photography. Her hourly rate is \$120 and can be reached for more information or for booking at 705-348-1161.

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# MSS presents 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'

by Robin Burrige  
**MANITOULIN**—Mistaken identity, chase sequences and a lot of laughs await audiences starting tomorrow night as Manitoulin Secondary School debuts its production of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'

Inspired by the farces of ancient Roman playwright Plautus, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim (who also wrote the music and lyrics for 'Sweeney Todd,' 'Into the Woods' and lyrics for 'West Side Story' and 'Gypsy') and the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, the musical's original 1962 Broadway production won several Tony Awards, such as Best Musical and Best Book.

The musical follows the story of a slave named Pseudolus who tries to win his freedom by helping his master Hero win the love of the girl next door, Philia.

The MSS musical stars Eric Harper as Hero, Taylor Van Horn as Philia, Dione Gordon as Pseudolus, Andrew Vokes as Senex, Rebecca Dawson as Domina and Cody Crawford as Hysterium.

"We've had amazing support from the community, staff and students which has really made the production possible," artistic director Tom Scott told The Expositor. "We decided we wanted to do something farce—something very funny. 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' has a simple plot,



The cast of Manitoulin Secondary School's (MSS) 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' kick up their heels at Sunday's dress rehearsal. The production opens on Thursday, February 13 at MSS.

photos by Robin Burrige

but is just really fun and full of laughs."

Mr. Scott said that he and his team held auditions last Thanksgiving and have been rehearsing since, minus the Christmas break and exams, which have forced the cast to work hard to pull the production together.

Other key members of the production include student Courtney Oswald as stage manager, musical director Chris Theijsmeijer, technical director Heather Theijsmeijer, stage and prop manager Willa Wilson, Jill Ferguson and choreographers Liz Oswald (former MSS student) and Kylie Cranston and Michelle Campbell.

The entire production is full of high energy featuring great acting and singing, matched only by the fantastic sets and costumes making MSS' production a must see.

The curtain opens tomorrow night, Thursday, Febru-



Hero, played by Eric Harper, sings 'Love, I Hear' during the first act.



Musical director Chris Theijsmeijer leads the band in the overture.

ary 13, at 7 pm at MSS, with refreshments at 6:30 pm. The production will also run Friday, February 14 and Saturday, February 15 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$10 for children 12 and under and only \$10 for students for the Feb-

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**Laura K.  
Wikwemikong**



**To Adam**

From evening stars  
through to morning mist,  
The fire in your touch,  
I can't resist.

The power of your  
passion holds me  
captive,

Your love, the only  
dream for which I live.  
The truth of our love  
words can't convey,  
But our silence is  
peaceful in a  
glorious way.

So hold me, and I'll  
believe what you don't say,  
For your touch says  
more than words will  
ever say.

When you hold me from  
dusk until the dawn,  
I know our love will go  
on and on.

I still have not seen as  
many shooting stars as on  
August 11, 2002, the night  
you asked me to marry  
you.

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partner.

From Sylvia

**Sylvia Moggy  
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**And the winner is...**

**One Word**

If I had to describe you with just one word,  
I wouldn't know where to begin.  
There's more to you than meets the eye,  
and a lot more deep within.  
The look in your eyes when you look at me  
all starry eyed in love,  
the feel of softness in your touch  
like a feather from a dove,  
the sound of your voice saying sweet things  
that only I can hear,  
when you lean so close to me  
to whisper in my ear.  
The sweetness that you show me  
when I'm feeling sad and blue,  
the laughter that makes me happy  
and more in love with you.  
You touch the hearts of many,  
showing kindness to everyone.  
You say the words of comfort,  
when life seems to come undone.  
I can think of many words to describe you,  
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with a loving glance.

**Yvette Trudeau  
Wikwemikong**

**My Valentine's  
Playlist**

I know this is not a  
poem but a list of songs  
that reflect on the day  
for me:

1. 'To My Best Friend' by Don Williams
2. 'If You Want To Know How True Love Is, Just Look At Us' by Ben Lantier
3. 'Come To Me, Darling, And Give Me Your Heart And I'll Give You Mine' by Roy Brocklebank
4. 'Dance With Me' by Hardy Peltier
5. 'I Had A Beautiful Time Last Night' by Eugene Maniowabi
6. 'I Will Always Love You' by Whitney Houston
7. 'Here It Is, Now 50 Years Later and I'm Still In Love With You' - I said that!

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# Lakeview School celebrates annual Family Literacy Day

by Karen McColman,  
literacy resource  
teacher-librarian

M'CHIGEENG—Families, students, and staff celebrated Family Literacy Day on January 27 with activities and games focussed on reading and writing. Parents were invited to brave the cold temperatures and join their children in their classrooms in the morning, participating in sight word games, cooperative writing activities, oral language games such as Scattergories and Headbanz, and giant crossword puzzles using 'the learning carpet,' to name just a few.

The students were excited to share their love of learning with their families and teachers. The day continued with a booknic (a book picnic) for everyone. A delicious picnic lunch of sandwiches, fruit, veggies, juice, and pretzels was spread out on cozy blankets while the entire school and family members read together for 45 minutes. Students ended their school day loading a Literacy Bag, focused on a writing theme, into their backpacks. Each child was given a bag filled with writing resources such as word walls, writing prompts, websites for writing, checklists, as well as various writing supplies, to use at home with their families. The theme of "take 15" was reinforced with a



The Panamick-Ense family with Lilly, Julie, father Darryl, mother Cheryllyn and granddaughter Rose enjoy stories at Lakeview School's "Snuggle Up with a Book Night" as part of Family Literacy Day celebrations.

card emphasizing how families working together and taking just 15 minutes a day to work on writing at home can make a significant difference with each child as they move along their writing journey.

Family Literacy Day was brought to a close with 'Snuggle Up with a Book Night' from 6:30 to 7:30 pm at the library. A large group of children, parents, and grandparents arrived in their pajamas, carrying snugly blankets, ready for an evening of reading and hot chocolate. The event began with everyone gathering around the fireplace for a story called 'Children

Make Terrible Pets.' Blankets and big cushions were sprawled all over the library as children and families read wonderful stories in between sips of hot chocolate and nibbles of cookies. Educational games were given out as door prizes and everyone left with a bundle of books for their enjoyment at home.

One child commented as they were leaving school at the end of the day, "That was the best day ever! We should do that again!" What a great reminder that Family Literacy Day should be every day.

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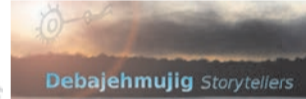
The Manitoulin Central and Municipality of Assiginack Family Health Teams and Debajehmujig Storytellers are pleased to host the Canadian Institute of Health Research Café Scientifique, a new and exciting way of sharing and learning health knowledge.

Come out to learn and share in a safe multi-generational setting on topics including: Elders Gone AWOL, hypertension, vaccinations, and the therapy of art engagement.

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### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

4:00 pm **Nightingales Spaghetti Dinner** \$7.00 per plate  
6:00 pm **Youth Scrabble Tournament** \$3.00/participant  
6:00 pm **Youth Skating Races and Duet Dance Practice**  
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6:00 pm **Cribbage Tournament**. \$5.00/Player. Games start at 6:30

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

2:00 pm **Messy Face Pudding & Apple Sauce Contest**  
for children ages 6 months to 3 Years  
4:30 pm **Carnival Pageant Essays Due**  
5:30 pm **Family Fun Night**  
6:00 pm **Ball Hockey Tournament**

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

5:00pm **Carnival Gala and Community and Carnival Pageant Presentations & Awards** (\$5.00/plate)  
Roast Beef Dinner! First Come First Served  
6:00 pm **Ball Hockey Tournament Games**  
7:00 pm **Family Dance** : Music by DJ.  
11:00 pm **Door Prizes & Spot Dances**

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

7:00 - 10 am **Hungry Man's Breakfast**  
9:30 am **Snow Baby Pageant**  
10:00 am **Poker Run and Scavenger Hunt**  
10:00 am **Coloring Contest**: all ages!!!  
10:00 am **Photo Scavenger Hunt Starts**  
10:00 am **Slapshot Contest** at the ODR \$1.00/3 pucks  
10:30 am **Anishinabemowin Jeopardy** \$2.00  
11:00 am **Snow shoe Races** at the YEC \$1  
Noon **Beat the Chief** \$1.00/3 pucks  
11:00 am **Canteen Reopens**  
12 noon **Anishinabemowin Mini Prize Bingo** \$3.00/strip  
1-3 pm **Back Hoe Contest** \$3.00

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 (continued)

1-4 pm **Nail Driving and Log Sawing** \$1.00  
1:00 pm **Euchre Tournament** Registration. Games Start at 1:30pm  
3:00 pm **Family Connection** \$2.00/participant  
6:00 pm **Karaoke and Open Mic**  
7:00 pm **Karaoke Contest**  
7:00 pm **Sliding and Skating Party** on Bay of Islands Road and the ODR  
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7:00 am **Breakfast**  
9:00 am **Craft Session**  
10:00 am **Prize Bingo** \$3.00/strip \$100.00 Jackpot  
10:00 am **Poker Run 2** \$5.00/hand  
11:00 am **Arm Wrestling Competition**. Must be 18 years of age to compete. Men & Women Categories  
1:00 pm **Tea Boiling Contest**  
1:30 pm **Bare Foot Races** \$2.00/entry  
2:00 pm **Baking Contest** 3 Categories: Chili, Dessert and Casserole  
2:00 pm **Plank Races** \$6.00/team 3 to a team  
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4:00 pm **Carnival Awards**  
6:00 pm **Evening Prize Bingo** Jackpot \$250.00

Other Saturday and Sunday Events will Include:

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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8:00 am **Canteen Opens**  
9:00 am **Family Day Ice Fishing Derby** McGregor Bay  
\$5.00/hole  
10 am **Pay as You Play Bingo**  
2:00 pm **Family Feud** \$1.00/team member Team of 5

### SOME CARNIVAL INFORMATION

Please see posters in the community for additional info. Activities Are Subject to Change...if need be!  
**Carnival Pageant:**  
Carnival Prince, Carnival Princess ages 6-12 +2 runner ups  
Carnival King, Carnival Queen ages 13 - 17 +2 runner ups  
Speech Presentation Theme: Hopes and Dreams  
**Community Awards:** pick up nomination forms at the clinic for the following categories:  
Inspiration Award Recognition Award Volunteer Award  
**Sponge Puck Tournament:**  
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All events are to be alcohol and drug free!  
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Let's show our children a good time!  
Reminder: On Sunday, please park on the side parking lot only. Afternoon events will take place on the front parking lot. Also, some events are contingent on favorable weather conditions.

Chief and Council and the Band Administration staff would like to acknowledge and thank all the community organizations, businesses and individuals for their support And community spirit. Chi-Miigwetch!

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**Hay--4x4 round bales** for sale. 705-859-3755. 37-39c

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**One 4 ft. single floralight.** One three-tier 4 ft. floralight. One poultry brooder. 705-377-4632. 38-39p

**1999 Olds Aurora**, leather interior, sunroof, new tires, heated seats, clean car, easy to certify, \$1,350. 6'4" stake and rack deck for p/u truck, complimentary 1995 Ford F150, needs clutch adjustment, \$750. 1980 Corvette, red, t-roof, project car, good rubber, \$2,500. 1985 Four Winns, 25 ft. swim platform, less than 500 hours, with trailer, \$8,500. Older Beaver scroll saw with stand, \$225 obo. Xplornet satellite dish complete system, \$200. Truck chains, 22.5 singles, two sets, new, four freight load bars, make offer. Inframe aluminum truck box, new. Call 705-368-1021. All negotiable. 38-39p

**2002 Dodge Caravan Sport** AS IS, (non certified). Lots of kms but still runs well. May want it for parts. Asking \$750, call 705-377-6620. 39-40p

livestock

**20 purebred Hereford** cows due to calve starting first week in May. Also, two purebred Hereford bulls. 519-321-9233. 38-39oa

wanted

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

**Wanting to purchase** used chimney for wood stove must be in good condition and CSA approved, call 705-282-0745. 39-40p

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

**To rent, front of duplex** at 7 Meredith Street East, Little Current, three-bedrooms, one bath and laundry. Asking \$800 per month, utilities separate, non-smoking. References required. Please call 705-368-2300 x2505. Available February 1. 37-39oa

**Big Lake waterfront** home, one bedroom, \$750 per month, utilities included, non smoking, first and last, references required, 705-971-4109. 38-39oa

**One-bedroom apartment**, all inclusive, heat and hydro included, \$800 per month. Looking for single mature tenant only. 705-368-3615. 38-39oa

**In Manitowaning**, two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Fridge and stove. Available immediately. Call 705-859-1229. 39-40oa

**One bedroom apartment** in Mindemoya, fridge, stove included. Heat and hydro included. No pets. \$650/month, first and last required, 705-377-7158. 39-40oa

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

**Manitowaning--looking** for dependable tenants with references. What you get--a beautiful three-bedroom, 1,700 sq. ft. apartment renovated with hardwood and ceramic floors. First and last, lease. Phone 705-859-1915, cell 705-210-0233. 39p

**Studio apartment in LC**, short/long-term lease, furnished/unfurnished. Cable TV available. Fridge/stove included. Freshly renovated. Quiet professional building. Great location, close to downtown. 705-368-1866 for details. 39tfn

**Little Current.** Large upstairs furnished room with private half bath in quiet homey environment with kitchen and yard privileges. Walk to all business, hospital. Hydro/washing machine/TV/Wi-Fi included. No smoking. \$475. Call 705 368-1944 or leave your # on machine. Available now! 39oa

**One-bedroom house** for rent in Manitowaning. For more information call 705-859-2093. 39-40oa

Sea Cadet Events

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

**opportunities**

Anyone interested in acting or working backstage on the Gore Bay Summer Theatre this year please call Walter at 705-282-8471. No experience necessary, will train. 36-39oa

**coming events**

**Marriage Enrichment Seminars.** Come enjoy humorous speaker and best selling author Dr. Gary Smalley via the video series: Keys to Loving Relationships. This is not a Bible Study. You will discover keys to improving your relationships. Everyone is welcome. Cost is free. Gateway To Life Church, 22 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current. Sunday evenings from 6:30 pm to 8 pm, February 2 to March 9. Call Pastor Aaron at 705-368-0245 for details. 37-42p

**Valentine's Dinner**--You are invited to join the Howland Seniors at the Sheguiandah Seniors Hall on Sunday, February 16 at 4:30 pm for a roast beef dinner. Cost: Adult, \$15; 12 and under, \$7. Menu: Roast beef, gravy, horseradish, mashed potatoes, rolls, peas, turnip, salad, cherry and blueberry cheesecake. Musical entertainment prior to meal and after. One sitting only. 38-39p

**The Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary** will be having their Annual Casserole Dinner on February 14 in the Little Current United Church hall. Tickets are being sold in advance and are \$10 each. Only 100 tickets available, so buy them early. Make a date to attend with your special Valentine! Sue Lafreniere will be calling members for assistance and your special dish. You may call Sue to offer your support at 705-368-2336. Tickets are available from Sue, June McConnell at 705-368-3654, Barber Doug and Marilee Hore at 705-368-2547, as well as auxiliary members. 38-39oa

**coming events**

**Kagawong Winterfest,** February 22, hot breakfast, free kite skiing (w/NOTKOA), sledding hill, chili cook-off lunch, ball hockey, euchre tournament, OPP snowmachines w/winter safety, Manitoulin Snowdusters, snowshoe rentals (courtesy Auberge Inn), www.facebook.com /kagawong1. 39-40oa

**Stonecroft—Manitoulin Prime Time:** February 17, 2014. Ladies Luncheon at Abby's, 640 Crosshill Road, M'Chigeeng. Time: 1 pm. Speaker: Rev. Sherry DeYoung. Theme: "Left Skunks Misery". Feature: Heart and Stroke by Leann Charette. Door prize/all inclusive, \$12. Reservation: Theresa Webb, 705-377-5138 by February 13, 2014. 39oa

Anyone interested in showcasing their environmentally-friendly products/services/agencies at a possible trade show taking place in May 2014, please call Barb 705-282-8044 or Sharon 705-282-6252. 38-39c

**February Luncheon.** A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and desserts on Wednesday, February 26 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. \$10 at the door, take-outs available. For information please phone 705-377-4332. 39-41p

**Trappers Workshop,** free, at Mindemoya Community Centre, Sunday, February 23, 9:30 am to 3 pm. Demos, refreshments, all welcome. 39-40c

**Roast Beef Dinner**--You are invited to supper at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Friday, March 7, 2014 at 6pm. Cost: Adult, \$15; 12 and under, \$8. For tickets call Carol at 705-368-3251 or Ursula at 705-368-0791. 39-42p

**coming events**

**BABY BACK RIB FEST** 

**Tehkummah Hall**  
**February 15th, 5-7 pm**  
**Adults-\$15 • Children 5-11 - \$10**  
**Under 5 - Free**

*Sponsored By*  
**The Michael's Bay Historical Society**

**5th Annual Family Day Sponge Puck Tournament**

The Providence Bay Community Centre Board will be hosting its 5th Annual Family Day Sponge Puck Tournament on **Sunday February 16th from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Providence Bay Arena.**

Come out and enjoy some fun hockey with friends and family.

Please call Rob Pearson at 705-377-6613 or Maureen Pearce at 705-377-4845 for more information and to register your team.

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

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

**help wanted**

**help wanted**

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

**Job Opportunities SUMMER STUDENTS**

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has the following positions available for the summer of 2014:

- (1) LABOURER (8 week term)
- (1) LABOURER (15 week term. University or College level student required.)
- (1) SUMMER FUN PROGRAM LEADER - PROVIDENCE BAY (8 week term. University or College level student preferred.)
- (1) SUMMER FUN PROGRAM ASSISTANT - PROVIDENCE BAY (8 week term)
- (3) INFORMATION BOOTH/MUSEUM ATTENDANTS (9 week term)
- (1) SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR (7 week term)
- (1) ASSISTANT SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR (7 week term)
- (2) INTERPRETIVE CENTRE HOSTS (10 week term. University or College level student required.)

Eligible students must be planning to return to school full time in the fall, be eligible to work in Canada as well as be 15 years of age upon commencement of employment. Further details are available at the Municipal Office. **Deadline for receiving applications is 4:30 PM on Friday, February 21, 2014.**

Direct all inquiries and applications to:

**Rosalind Seabrook,**  
 Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
 P.O. Box 187, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0  
 Phone: (705) 377-5726  
 Fax: (705) 377-5585  
 Email: [centralaa@amtelecom.net](mailto:centralaa@amtelecom.net)

*Only those persons invited for an interview will be contacted.*



**Dawson Citizens Annual POKER EVENT**

**Sunday, February 16, 2014**

Lunch starts at 12 noon  
 Euchre Tournament starts at 1:30 pm  
 Poker Hands Available  
 Lots of Door Prizes  
 Adults \$8 • Children \$4

Manitoulin Secondary School Presents:

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**

**Thursday, February 13th**  
 \*Join us for an opening night mini-gala @6:30pm\*



**Friday, February 14th**  
**Saturday, February 15th**

**Curtain rises at 7pm**

**Tickets available at the door and at:**  
 Robertson's IDA in Gore Bay  
 Guardian Pharmacy in Mindemoya, Little Current, and Manitowaning

**\$15/adult**  
**\$10/child under 12**

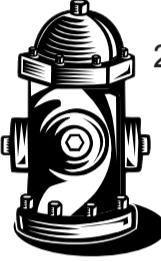
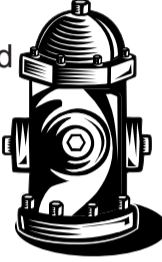
**coming events**

**Firemen's Reception**

Please join us for a **Wine & Cheese** being held at the **Gordon Community Centre** to celebrate our Volunteer Firefighters and provide public education.

**Thursday, February 13th**  
**7:00 pm**

 29 Noble Side Road  
 Gordon Township 

**help wanted**

**help wanted**



**Community Living Manitoulin**

Community Living Manitoulin has immediate openings for permanent part time staff to work in our homes. Personal Support Workers and or Developmental Service Worker diploma are the preferred minimum qualification for these positions.

In addition to educational requirements, successful candidates will be able to demonstrate their understanding of and actions taken by them, that are consistent with a willingness to be flexible. We seek applicants that have values and ethics that are consistent with Regulation 299/10, (see MCSS website, Developmental Services)

The successful candidates will show past actions and behaviors that display their commitment to the seven core competencies identified by the provincial Developmental Services Human Resource Committee, they are;

1. Advocating for Others
2. Collaboration with Others
3. Creative Problem Solving and Decision Making
4. Fosters Independence in Others
5. Personal Initiative
6. Positive Interpersonal Relations Skills
7. Personal Resilience

While these positions are designated "part time" successful applicants can work up to 60 hours bi-weekly. This is dependent on the shifts available and the incumbent's willingness to fill available shifts in all of our homes and programs, when and where required.

These unionized positions are currently compensated as follows;  
 50 hours of training @ minimum wage  
 Starting hourly rate (first 6 months) \$18.19  
 Six to 12 months, (825 hrs.) \$18.57 per hour  
 After one year, (1950 hrs.) \$19.16 per hour  
 After two years, (3900 hrs.) \$19.75 per hour  
 After three years, (5850 hrs.) \$20.52 per hour

**Benefits**

- Incumbents are entitled to health care benefits for immediate family up to \$1,250.00, annually
- Incumbents accumulate sick time credits of .5 days per month to an annual maximum of 10 days
- Community Living Manitoulin contributes 5% of gross wages, matched by the employee, to a multi sector pension plan.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the attention of Ms. Megan Wicket; Operations Manager by regular mail to:  
 Community Living Manitoulin  
 PO Box 152  
 Mindemoya Ontario, P0P 1S0  
 Or by email to [mwicket@clmanitoulin.com](mailto:mwicket@clmanitoulin.com)

Applications must be received by close of business on Wednesday, February 26th, 2014

For more information regarding Community Living Manitoulin please visit our web site at [www.clmanitoulin.ca](http://www.clmanitoulin.ca)

For further information regarding adult developmental services in Ontario please visit [www.mcass.gov.on.ca](http://www.mcass.gov.on.ca) and click on developmental services.



**AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
BAND MANAGER**



The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation is currently looking for a strong, dynamic individual, with proven leadership, supervisory, financial and management skills to assume the very important role of Band Manager. The senior management position will be responsible for implementing the policy decisions and directives of the Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief and Council, will lead the organization, managing and directing all operations and programs. Working with leadership, the Band Manager will act as a key spokesperson to community members, provincial and federal governments, and other relevant stakeholders.

**JOB DUTIES:**

- Ability to manage, supervise, and provide support to staff in addressing programming requirements.
- Advisor to the Chief and Council on all areas of Band Management.
- Knowledge working with provincial and federal funding agencies including: programs, regulations, procedures of AANDC, and other funding arrangements.
- Excellent knowledge of financial accounting principles for budget planning and monitoring of expenditures.
- Ability to assist in funding proposals, preparation of reports and correspondence.
- Attend Chief and Council meetings and Committee meetings as required.
- Provide the Council with monthly reports on band programs and operations.
- Ability to self-regulate, meets deadlines, and give attention to details.
- Knowledgeable and experience in human resources and financial management, governance procedures.
- Strong administrative and computer skills.
- Ability to communicate effectively verbally and written.
- Experience working within a First Nation Community.

The successful candidate will have a post-secondary degree/diploma in a related field (accounting, business administration), financial management experience and at least three (3) years experience in a senior management capacity. Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.

Please forward resume, CPIC and three (3) written work references to:

**ATTENTION: Chief and Council**  
**Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation**  
RR#1, Comp 21  
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0

**CLOSING DATE: Friday, February 28th, 2014 at 12:00 noon**

*For a full Job Description, please contact Chief Patsy Corbiere or Administrative Support Worker Connie Esquimaux*

**Manitoulin Hotel  Conference Centre**

**Employment Posting**

**Wampum Restaurant Wait Staff and Banquet Servers (3 Positions)**

Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is looking for an inspired global professional who believes in success through commitment and pride to join our expanding family. As an industry leader in service and innovation, we provide a working environment that fosters career growth and development for our team members.

We are currently searching for restaurant, banquet servers to join our team.

**Responsibilities will include but are not limited to:**

- Greet all guests and take beverage and food orders in a prompt and professional manner while you prepare food and beverages for service to hotel guests and present food according to established health and presentation standards.
- Clear and clean tables in a prompt and efficient manner and clean and/or wipe down tables, chairs, walls, windows, mirrors, and floors as necessary.
- Perform side-work, and other opening or closing duties as required and ensure that wait staff stations are clean and maintained throughout shift.
- Receive guest payments and process transactions as outlined in the cash and charge procedures and may assist with other duties as assigned.

**Hiring Requirements:**

1. Qualifications include some food service experience with general knowledge of restaurant operations.
2. An alcohol awareness certification and/or food service permit or valid health/food handler cards is necessary, as required by local or provincial authorities.
3. You may be required to work nights, weekends, and/or holidays.
4. This job requires ability to perform the following: carrying or lifting items weighing up to 50 pounds, moving about the restaurant, handling food objects, plates, trays, glasses etc. bending, stooping and kneeling.
5. Friendly and hospitality focused
6. Candidates must be adaptable, efficient and have excellent interpersonal skills
7. Ability to handle pressure and varied work loads

If interested in applying for this position, please submit your cover letter, resume, copies of certification, and references to the following via email or fax by no later than **Friday, February 21, 2014 at 4:30 pm.**

**Attention: Laura Owl, Interim General Manager**  
**Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre**  
**68 Meredith Street East**  
**Little Current, Ontario**  
**POP 1K0**  
**Fax (705) 368-0466**  
**Email: lauraowl@manitoulinhotel.com**



**Blind River District Health Centre**  
**Pavillon Santé du District de Blind River**

The Blind River District Health Centre (BRDHC), Espanola Regional Hospital and Health Centre (ERHHC), and Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) are currently seeking qualified candidates for the following position:

**Decision Support Analyst**

The Decision Support Analyst will be a shared position amongst all three organizations and will provide consultative and analytical support through the review of integrated statistical and clinical data to support evidence-based decision making and the monitoring of performance. Develop, monitor and manage quality assurance processes in various data sets to ensure data integrity. Required analysis may include trending, impact studies, benchmarking and support for quality improvement initiatives and quality based procedures. Act as a data lead on new and existing initiatives. Travel will be required between these organizations.

Please visit any of the following sites to view qualifications

<http://www.brdhc.on.ca>,  
<http://www.espanolaregionalhospital.ca>  
<http://www.manitoulinhealthcentre.com/>

Resumes will be accepted until the end of business day on February 28, 2014

Interested applicants may submit resumes via e-mail to: [jwoods@brdhc.on.ca](mailto:jwoods@brdhc.on.ca)  
or by mail to: ATTN: Julie Woods  
Human Resources  
P.O Box 970  
Blind River, Ontario P0R 1C0

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted

**Manitoulin Hotel  Conference Centre**

**Employment Posting (Second Posting)**

**Hotel General Manager**

Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is looking for an inspired global professional who believes in success through commitment and pride to join our expanding family. As an industry leader in service and innovation, we provide a working environment that fosters career growth and development for our team members.

We are currently searching for a Hotel General Manager to join our team. Potential candidates must have at least five or more years in applicable management experience in a resort, hotel or cruise line.

**Responsibilities include but are not limited to:**

- Directing the function of all hotel personnel through the management of department heads
- Recruiting, motivating, and developing staff
- Establishing and maintaining employee relations, including regular department head meetings to ensure optimum teamwork and productivity
- Ensuring the highest level of guest satisfaction including resolving guests' problems
- Implementing the business and operating budget and competitive program plans to ensure on an on-going basis optimum total guest satisfaction, sales potential and profitability
- Analyzing established goals and objectives compared to actual results and implementing recommendations to achieve projected goals
- Monitoring cash management programs and purchasing practices
- Allocating funds, authorizing expenditures, and assisting in planning departments' budgets
- Establishing and maintaining a prominent level of visibility and involvement throughout the hotel, as well as conducting regular inspections of facilities
- Participating with the corporate office in monitoring present and future trends, practices and systems in the hospitality and tourism industries
- Ensuring compliance with licensing laws, health and safety and other statutory regulations.

**Hiring Requirements:**

1. Have the ability to innovate and problem solve, transform both qualitative and quantitative data into actionable reports, plan and implement new initiatives that drive revenue.
2. Five or more years of management experience in a hotel in the areas of food and beverage, guest relations, housekeeping, entertainment or human resources
3. Must be able to speak, read, and write English clearly and distinctly
4. Bachelor's degree in hospitality, business administration or related field from an accredited college or university is preferred
5. Applicants must be able to work overtime.
6. Must meet all physical requirements and must be certified in First Aid and CPR

If interested in applying for this position, please submit your cover letter, resume, copies of certification, and references to the following via email or fax by no later than **Friday, February 21, 2014 at 4:30 pm.**

**Attention: Laura Owl, Interim General Manager**  
**Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre**  
**68 Meredith Street East**  
**Little Current, Ontario**  
**POP 1K0**  
**Fax (705) 368-0466**  
**Email: lauraowl@manitoulinhotel.com**

**NOHFC agriculture program update meeting**

The Manitoulin Soil and Crop Association and the Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association are hosting an information meeting to update producers on the recently announced funding programs through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC). In addition, collection of intent for acreages of tile draining and land clearing will be collected. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 19, beginning at 7 pm at the Spring Bay Hall.

**Free lighting program**

A \$1,500 lighting program, saveONenergy Small Business Lighting, is a conservation program that offers businesses like yours up to \$1,500 in free, energy-efficient upgrades/improvements that will save on electricity costs. Plus, get access to additional incentives. Call to set up a visit from Hydro One at 1-866-932-8283 or email [saveONenergy@HydroOne.com](mailto:saveONenergy@HydroOne.com).

For information on energy audit funding from Hydro One email [saveonenergy@HydroOne.com](mailto:saveonenergy@HydroOne.com) or call them at 1-866-650-4709.



**farm facts and furrows**

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

For more information on the saveONenergy retrofit program visit [www.hydroone.com/MyBusiness/SaveEnergy/Pages/Agribusiness.aspx](http://www.hydroone.com/MyBusiness/SaveEnergy/Pages/Agribusiness.aspx)

**EFP workshop**

There will be a two-day Environmental Farm Plan Workshop on Feb 20 and 27 on Manitoulin. Registration is at [www.ontariosoil-crop.org](http://www.ontariosoil-crop.org) or call Mary Scott at 705-377-4928 for more information. Environmental Farm Plans are assess-

ments voluntarily prepared by farm families to increase their environmental awareness in up to 23 different areas on their farm. Farmers highlight their farm's environmental strengths, identify areas of environmental concern, and set realistic action plans with timetables to improve environmental conditions.

**Information day**

The Manitoulin information day is set for Wednesday, February 26 at the Spring Bay Hall. This meeting will begin at 11 am with lunch provided by BMO. Topics to include updates on beef research, programs, and a perspective of

handling emergencies related to catastrophic weather events. For additional details please contact Marca Williamson.



**help wanted**



**help wanted**

**HELP WANTED**

**Espanola Golf & Country Club**

is now accepting resumes for positions in **Bar** (Smart Serve preferred), **Pro Shop**, and **Grounds**. Also tenders for kitchen lease are being accepted.

Mail to: 309 Golf Club Rd, Espanola ON, P5E 1A3.

**Closing date March 31, 2014.**

Successful applicants will be contacted for an interview.



**help wanted**

**Sheguiandah First Nation**

**Ontario Works Program Manager**



Expires: February 21, 2014

**Position:** Ontario Works Program Administration

**Term:** Permanent (with 6 month probationary period)

**Wage:** Negotiable: Depending on Experience and Qualifications

**Summary Description:**

The newly elected Chief and Council of Sheguiandah First Nation is seeking an organized, experienced and motivated individual to administer the Ontario Works program for the Sheguiandah community.

**Job Duties/Responsibilities may include, but are not limited to, the following:**

- monitors the need for financial and developmental assistance and opportunity development through interaction with community members and through information sharing/liason with staff of related community-based programs/services, and relevant other native and non-native agencies working with community members;
- encourages, as appropriate, other community-based programs to develop new or modify existing services in order to effectively address the developmental needs of ONTARIO WORKS program participants;
- reviews relevant intake and subsequently submitted change of status information (financial and developmental assistance applicants/recipients, hostel resident applicants, applicants for homemaker services, applicants for funeral/burial assistance, temporary child care assistance applicants, applicants for emergency assistance, etc.);
- informs applicants respecting information required to process their application, the program's goals and objectives, services available, program participation requirements, right to internal review of decisions and right to appeal;
- prepares and annual Expenditure Plan and Budget (within the context of the annual Program Service Plan and available resources);
- monitors all relevant expenditures against the approved budget and recommends budget modifications as appropriate;
- approves and authorizes payment of financial assistance entitlements and client participation cost offsets;

**Minimum Qualifications**

The successful applicant:

- will have a university degree or a community college diploma in a relevant health and/or social services field, and at least 2 years direct service experience, OR equivalent combinations of education and experience;
- will have appropriate supervisory experience (if applicable);
- will be a member of the First Nation in preference to other applicants;
- will have a valid class "G" driver's license and a vehicle;

**Knowledge Requirements**

The Successful applicant:

- will be thoroughly familiar with the relevant UCCM, First Nation, Federal and Provincial policies, legislation, regulations and/or guidelines that are relevant to the funding and delivery of ONTARIO WORKS services;
- will have a thorough knowledge of the range of relevant community-based and external programs and services available to community members;
- will be knowledgeable about the culture and the significant characteristics of the social structure and relevant human services needs of the First Nation;
- will be knowledgeable of the range of both contemporary and traditional methods of intervention, assessment, counselling, support, training and healing that are effective in promoting community, family and individual development and well-being;
- will be thoroughly familiar with, and work in compliance with First Nation, UCCM, federal and provincial policy and/or legislative requirements as they relate to the maintenance of safety and health in the work place.

**Ability Requirements**

The successful applicant(s) will demonstrate ability to:

- relate effectively to program management and colleagues as a diplomatic and flexible team player;
- work effectively with the management and staff of other programs/agencies both native and nonnative;
- relate effectively to community members generally and to families and individuals seeking ONTARIO WORKS assistance;
- effectively plan, implement, monitor and evaluate service provision to families and individuals;
- communicate effectively in writing and verbally.
- Thorough understanding of Principles and practices of First Nation culture and values and Sheguiandah First Nation history
- Aboriginal preference in hiring

**Application Deadline: February 21 2014**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Ontario Works Administrator  
Sheguiandah First Nation**

142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box 101  
Sheguiandah First Nation, ON POP 1W0  
By fax: 705-368-3697

Or email to: [georgina\\_thompson@live.ca](mailto:georgina_thompson@live.ca)

**A complete job description is available at the Administration Office**



**So much support**

A lineup for a great fundraising dinner at the Burpee and Mills community centre was found last Saturday evening, an event organized as a fundraiser for community members John Turner and Julia Winder who lost their home to fire the first week of January.



**help wanted**



**help wanted**



**help wanted**

**Sheguiandah First Nation**

**Economic Development Officer**



Expires: February 21, 2014

**Position:** Economic Development Officer

**Term:** Regular Full-Time (with 6 month probationary period)

**Wage:** Negotiable: Depending on Experience and Qualifications

**Summary Description:**

The newly elected Chief and Council of Sheguiandah First Nation is seeking an organized, experienced and motivated individual to coordinate the economic development program.

**PRIMARY DUTIES**

1. Provides leadership through broad community involvement which promotes the economic well being of the community while understanding that a social and environmentally healthy community is vital to the local economy of the Sheguiandah First Nation.
2. Liaison as an advisor on economic development to Chief and Council, the private sector and the membership at large.
3. Development and implementation of a relevant economic development strategy for the Sheguiandah First Nation.
4. Prepares budget for presentation and administration
5. Proactively pursues grant funding opportunities
6. Drafts reports and makes presentations to Chief and Council and other groups when required
7. Represents SFN at trade fairs promoting business opportunities available
8. Provides advocacy and support to new business proponents, industry, community services and community organizations
9. Promotes and supports the continued development of our natural resource strengths
10. Liaises with regional, provincial, federal and other Economic Development Officers and professional associations with respect to information sharing and collaboration

**ABILITIES**

1. Has excellent communication skills
2. Sound personal judgement, discretion and credibility
3. Has good problem solving skills coupled with solid consensus building and entrepreneurial skills
4. A broad general knowledge of business and government coupled with an ability to handle a variety of projects which must be completed within time deadlines
5. Has the skills necessary to complete grant applications
6. Can undertake research projects and prepare comprehensive reports
7. Above average computer skills
8. Required to attend meetings outside of regular business hours

**EDUCATION/TRAINING**

1. College or University degree in Commerce, Economics or a related field and/or certification as a Professional Economic Developer (EcD)
2. Working experience in Economic Development, marketing, and public relations
3. Proficient in the use of current information technologies
4. Valid Ontario Drivers License

**Application Deadline: February 21st, 2014**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Economic Development Officer  
Sheguiandah First Nation**

142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box 101 Sheguiandah, Ontario POP IWO  
By Fax: 705-368-3697

or by email to: [georgina\\_thompson@live.ca](mailto:georgina_thompson@live.ca)

**A complete job description is available upon request**

# Tehkummah Talk and Times

By Golly, sometimes during the week I'll write a line or two, but here it is Monday morning and nary a scratch on a page. So we'll check and see just how good my memory is?

Two of the nicest folks I know and part of our church family have just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. So congratulations Dot and Andy Watson! She has also just had a birthday.

We have some Valentine birthdays coming up. My sister Mollie, friend Betty Jean, and Marilyn Moggy (country). Mark Arnold has a birthday coming up soon. We were surprised to see Mark and Maureen at Carol's and Earl's on Sunday after church. Nice to have a wee visit with them. They just came from Lively where a water main had broken next door. No water at their house and trucks and noise all night. They were heading straight back home. Don't know how their trip was but from South Baymouth to Tehkummah the snow was falling heavily.

Our after church lunch

bunch was Pauline and Wayne, Justin and Quillan (Mary and Rosie off to Cuba), Lynda, Mum and I.

Cal and I had been down Saturday evening. Nice and relaxing after all the work! Stan and Jeanette were there. The guys were going to go into politics (maybe?). Brian, Margaret, Calvin and Joan came along. They celebrated Joan Vyse's birthday a day early (9th). A muffin with a candle and the Happy Birthday song! Brian you'll be pleased to know I do need cardology lessons as Cal beat me three in a row, and yet I beat Mum three in a row Sunday. Saturday she was the big winner.

So many folk with bone/leg problems. Good to see Bev feeling not too bad Sunday. News was they had taken Bert Bosje to Sudbury by helicopter Saturday night with a blood clot in his leg. He and Shawn had been chain sawing. Shawn just came home last week from Sault Ste. Marie with pneumonia and then there was car trouble.

Speaking of, I heard a scratch bump noise on the

road in South Baymouth. So I went and disturbed Gary Brown. Pulled a rusted piece out from under my good van and said it only holds up the gas tank? There's always something.

B.J., Vivian, Ray too, bone trouble.

Sympathy to Carol and family in the loss of Ron Sheppard. He was the nicest "kid", never missed a Saturday night "hamburger" after the dance at our snack bar. Not too long ago he asked me if I still made good hamburgers?

Family ties are still being broken when "Popeye" the fourteen-year-old pet of Sherman and Eileen had to be put to rest. I'm sure that was a tough decision for you boys and I'm glad that you did it together. Thinking of you all. This dog was so cute. Four o'clock was time for his dinner and he'd be nosing his dish towards the fridge and dancing around!

Well this week Pat Novak picked me up Friday and we were once again judges at the public speaking at Assinack Public School. It's always

an interesting process and the young folk do well to get up and tell their stories. The youngest competitors were so impressive. Some have great stories, some speak from experience, some without even a cue card. Some speak too quietly or too fast. But all do get a number one gold in my book for being up there.

On Thursday afternoon Bible study was held at the home of Pauline and Wayne Martin. After a bit of technical difficulty, things got underway. Good lunch afterward, and Mum told some stories of her life on the farm!

We were disappointed in the turnout on Saturday at ...continued on page 25



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### TERMINAL MANAGER

Seasonal full time May 1 through August 31  
(and possibly part time September 1 - April 30)

**Description:** Person required for seasonal terminal management. Includes light maintenance, scheduling of repairs, inventory control, some customer service and delivery scheduling, product receiving/shipping documentation.

Hours may be irregular and involve some after hours availability on site or by telephone. Perfect job for semi-retired or retired individual or university student with mechanical maintenance background.

Wage negotiable, to be determined (expecting between \$600 to \$720 per week).

To apply for this position please send resumes to:

Box B  
c/o Manitoulin Expositor  
PO Box 369,  
Little Current, ON  
POP 1K0

Or email resumes@manitoulin.ca



## "Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team

41B Bay Street • M'Chigeeng, ON • POP 1G0 • Tel: (705) 377-5001 • Fax: (705) 377-5603

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

## Traditional Counsellor/Coordinator – Full Time (one year contract with possibility of extension)

Contract Ending March 31, 2015

The Mental Wellness Team is an innovative project involving the collaboration of a specialized consultative team of professionals from social work, psychology, traditional knowledge and healing, concurrent disorders and psychiatry. The team will work with community mental health and addictions workers in addressing complex needs in addictions and mental health in ten area First Nations. The goals of the project are as follows:

- Improving access to needed specialized services where gaps exist
- Enhancing knowledge, skills and capacities of community workers
- Providing support via a team approach of consultation, clinical supervision, coaching and mentoring.
- Building and/or strengthening bridges between traditional and mainstream approaches to wellness.

Under the direct supervision of The "Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team Program Coordinator, the traditional counsellor/coordinator will provide and/or facilitate wholistic health approaches to mental health and addictions for front line staff in various First Nation communities.

#### Responsibilities

1. Establishing and coordinating capacity building of front line workers in the ten participating First Nations.
2. Assist in coordinating knowledgeable exchange opportunities for Mental Wellness Team members and community workers around traditional wellness approaches.
3. Enhance community development in this area in collaboration with communities including; facilitating/coordinating and presenting workshops, sharing teachings, facilitating sharing circles, assisting in community activities such as ceremonies, feasts, etc.
4. Assist and participate in traditional counseling methods and/or services for front line staff in the 10 First Nation communities as well as facilitate inter-disciplinary sharing of approaches; assist local community workers in accessing or linking them with traditional healers for fasts, ceremonies, circles, etc.
5. Provide and/or help develop appropriate mechanisms to share information about resources in this area, best practices, and a source of referrals for traditional resource people when requested.
6. Ensuring close collaboration between mainstream and traditional approaches via;
  - Participating in case management ensuring that intake processes reflect the ability to offer traditional wellness approaches.
  - Regular "consultative rounds" involving both mainstream and traditional approaches with a discussion on how they can be mutually supportive.
7. Provide guidance and mentoring to front line staff in each community to ensure cultural appropriateness in planning, evaluation, research, quality improvement and capacity building efforts.
8. Work collaboratively with the Raising the Spirit Mental Health Team's Mental Health and Addictions Educator to provide a balance of western and traditional knowledge.

#### Qualifications

1. Demonstrated life-long learning and knowledge of Anishinaabe People and Traditional Wellness approaches.
2. Must have a postsecondary diploma or degree in a related discipline with experience of Anishinaabe People and Traditional Wellness approaches
3. Fluency in the Anishinaabemowin is an asset
4. Understanding and knowledge of Cultural Safety and Traditional Way of Life.
5. Aptitude for community development teaching and sharing
6. Facilitation and time management skills
7. Demonstrated ability to develop and create programming
8. Superior communications and conflict resolution skills
9. Ability to travel and meet diverse time commitments
10. Travel is a requirement of this position – applicants must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License and own a reliable vehicle.
11. Current vulnerable sector check.

**Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications, three current letters of reference (within the last 3 months) and current vulnerable sector check (within the last 6 months), marked "Confidential" to:**

Carriane Agawa, Program Coordinator  
"Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team Program  
41B Bay Street, Box 375  
M'Chigeeng, Ontario, POP 1G0

**Deadline for applications: February 19th at noon. No applications will be accepted past noon.**

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.

A copy of the detailed job description can be obtained by contacting:  
Lillian Baibomcowai-Dell at 705-377-5001 or by email at lillian.d@mwtp.ca



## Sheguiandah First Nation

### Health Administrator/Team Lead

Expires: February 21, 2014

**Position:** Health Administrator/Team Lead

**Term:** Permanent (with 6 month probationary period)

**Wage:** Negotiable

#### Summary Description:

A new Chief and Council was elected in November 2013, and they are looking for a dynamic individual to successfully perform the role of Health Administrator/Team Lead for the Sheguiandah First Nation. The Health Administrator/Team Lead is a member of the SFN Management Team and is responsible for the functioning of the health department focusing on primary care service provision. This includes nursing and other clinical services. The position functions in a manner consistent with the vision and values of the Sheguiandah First Nation.

#### Job Duties/Responsibilities may include, but are not limited to, the following:

The Health Administrator/Team Lead Is A Member Of The SFN Management Team And Is Responsible For The Functioning Of The Health Department Focusing On Primary Care Service Provision Including Nursing And Other Clinical Services. Primary Duties Include:

- Client Care,
- Human Resource Management,
- Fiscal Management, Policy Development And Professional Standards , Program Planning,
- Quality Management, Equipment/Supplies,
- In-Service Training, Professional Development,
- Research, Environmental Management,
- Committee Participation, And Communications.
- Supervises several teams of staff and jointly supervises with regional aboriginal health services: registered nurses, practical nurses, personal support workers and mental health practitioners.

#### Minimum Qualifications

The successful applicant will have:

- A degree in Business Administration, Health Administration, Public Administration, Medical Office Administration diploma or Practical Nurse (RPN) with a suitable combination of education and experience
- Minimum of three years management experience, preferably in Health Services however a combination of experiences will be considered
- Solid Management experience combined with astute leadership ability
- Be able to be a community health role-model by modeling and demonstrating healthy lifestyles . (ie. Non-drinker)

#### Ability/Knowledge Requirements

The successful applicant will have:

- Effective communication abilities, written and oral;
- Knowledge and experience developing and monitoring hospital policy and procedures
- Experience in employee and labour relations
- Demonstrated ability to analyze complex situations and environments and produce innovative solutions
- Good physical and mental health to meet the demands of the position
- Ability to foster and maintain positive working relationships
- Highly motivated and able to handle a multitude of tasks under deadlines.

**Application Deadline: February 21, 2014**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Health Administrator/Team Lead  
Sheguiandah First Nation**

142 Ogema Miikan, P.O. Box 101  
Sheguiandah First Nation, ON POP 1W0  
By fax: 705-368-3697

Or email to: georgina\_thompson@live.ca

**A complete job description is available at the Administration Office**





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the Tehkummah hall. So many who didn't get to see how lovely the hall looked. Thanks to the guys, Terry, Wayne, Richard and Robert, who helped in the set up the night before. Lorna and I had decorated earlier in the week. Thanks to all the Sandwich makers and also for the delicious goodies. Our kitchen buzzes with talk and laughter, everyone gets along so well together. We thank everyone who donates gifts or prizes for our draws and to our supporters. On behalf of our Sr. U.C.W.I thank you all. We couldn't continue without you. It's strange how the lucky stars hang over certain folk at these events.

Prize winners from the 2014 Valentine Tea: Valentine birthday, Marilyn Moggy; door prizes, Casey Bowerman (valentine), Skylar Reckahn (bear), Kirsten Bowerman (chocolate); Jeneen Phillips, Pat Dryden, Faye Gilliard, Coral Collins, Audrey Williamson, Jean McCulligh, Eileen Leeson, Ruth Tarr; Peggy Wood, Marilyn Mog-

gy, Jeanette Barrette, Margaret McCarthy, Donna VanHorn, Jean McCauley; Edith Clarke, poppy seed cake; Debbie Scott, crocus; Edith Clarke, chocolate basket; Faye Gillard, small Valentine basket; Pauline Martin, pillows; Linda Bowerman, spa basket (bath); Sharon Williamson, white bears; Pat Hall, earrings; Pauline Martin, groceries; Lorna Russell, green tea; Donna VanHorn, large Valentine basket; Kristen Bowerman, kid's bear; Donna VanHorn, preserves.

The Triangle Club birthday party is on February 18 at 2 pm. We invite you to come. They have a poetry contest going. First prize is a \$20 gift certificate from Queen Street General Store in Manitowaning. They always have lunch and a birthday cake, so come on out and have some fun. Helen called me this morning to remind me.

Margaret McCarthy recently spent a week in the "west" with her sister who is having quite the battle with cancer.

## LAKEVIEW LEADING THE WAY



by Whitney White

On Tuesday, January 25 there was a teach-in at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI). There were a lot of people who came to listen to the Anishinabek Nation Youth Representative, Quinn Meawasige, the Executive Director of KTEI, Stephanie Roy, and the Anishinabek Grand Chief, Patrick Madahbee. They spoke and educated people from many places about the First Nations Education Act. On top of that, there were 133 people watching the livestream on the Internet.

Most First Nations people are against the First Nations Education Act. Some say the federal government is trying to change our education system for the better, so that more First Nations people go on with school and graduate instead of quitting. However, people from our com-

munities don't want that; we have our own systems and don't want anyone to take control of them.

Quinn Meawasige shared his knowledge and beliefs with the audience with courage. The First Nations people felt good knowing that even young people are happy with their culture.

Later on in the day, there was a panel discussion. Lakeview students Pierre Debassige and Sarah Migwans Bayer were brave enough to ask some questions that were answered by the chief and Stephanie Roy.

Apparently, there has been little consultation between the government and the First Nations people about the Act. If the Act were to pass, it would become effective in September 2014.

Whitney is a Grade 7 student at Lakeview School.



### Manitoulin Hotel Conference Centre

Employment Posting (3 Positions Available)

1 Full-Time Weekday Night Auditor, 1 Weekend Night Auditor, On-Call Auditor

Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is looking for inspired global professionals who believe in success through commitment and pride to join our expanding family. As an industry leader in service and innovation, we provide a working environment that fosters career growth and development for our team members.

The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is looking for high energy, enthusiastic hospitality professionals to join our Front Desk team as NIGHT AUDITOR. This is a fantastic opportunity for individuals seeking to build their hotel and hospitality experience as part of a small team with a focus on providing world-class service to our guests.

The successful candidates will perform nightly Night Audit + Guest Service functions with the highest degree of professionalism, efficiency and hospitality to ensure 100% guest satisfaction.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

#### Guest Service Agent

- Greets all guests with enthusiasm and is prepared to provide information regarding all aspects of what the Hotel has to offer
- Exercises outstanding telephone etiquette, ensuring phones are answered promptly
- Ensures all aspects of room reservation protocol are followed, including bookings, confirmations + cancellation policies
- Follows check in and out procedures, ensuring mandatory details are covered while building genuine rapport + relationships with guests
- Responds to all guest requests in a timely manner with follow-up communication 10 minutes after to ensure 100% guest satisfaction
- Communicates effectively with Housekeeping staff to facilitate room turnover, when necessary
- Responsible for monitoring hotel lobby cleanliness and to participate in maintaining high standards of cleanliness at all times
- Communicates + collaborates with Security and F+B teams to provide genuine, professional, top quality service to all hotel guests at all times
- Has the highest level comprehension of all Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre product

#### Night Audit

- Maintains highest degree of confidentiality on audit procedures, guest information and monetary systems
- Performs all Audit tasks related to Room Master systems with 100% efficiency and accuracy
- Manages internet inventory and works closely with Hotel Manager to ensure yield management goals are achieved
- Troubleshoots any issues or inaccuracies with balancing the audit and seeks to solve problems to perform 100% accurate audit
- Maintains awareness of fire and safety regulations

#### Hiring Requirements:

1. Strong guest service background
2. Post-secondary education in a hospitality program (in progress) is an asset. Qualifications include some food service experience with general knowledge of restaurant operations.
3. You may be required to work nights, weekends, and/or holidays.
4. This job requires ability to perform the following: carrying or lifting items weighing up to 50 pounds, moving about the restaurant, handling food objects, plates, trays, glasses etc. bending, stooping and kneeling.
5. Friendly and hospitality focused
6. Candidates must be adaptable, efficient and have excellent interpersonal skills
7. Ability to handle pressure and varied work loads

If interested in applying for this position, please submit your cover letter, resume, copies of certification, and references to the following via email or fax by no later than **Friday, February 21, 2014 at 4:30 pm.**

Attention: Laura Owl, Interim General Manager  
Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre  
68 Meredith Street East  
Little Current, Ontario  
POP 1K0  
Fax (705) 368-0466  
Email: lauraowl@mantoulinhotel.com

### Sheguiandah First Nation

Lands Manager



Expires: February 21, 2014

Position: Lands Manager

Employment Status: Regular Full-Time

Wages: Negotiable

**Summary Description:** The newly elected Chief and Council of Sheguiandah First Nation is seeking an organized, experience and motivated individual to implement and manage the lands department.

The Lands Manager position is responsible for the overall operation of the Lands department through the planning, organizing, directing, controlling and evaluating the Sheguiandah First Nation lands regime.

#### PRIMARY DUTIES

The position is responsible for:

- Identifying and maintaining records of SFN land under the First Nations land management regime
- Ensuring administrative measures and controls are developed to meet the requirements of the SFN
- Adhering to and ensuring that all procedures as defined by SFN lands are completed
- Negotiating and approving rental or lease of various properties on behalf of property owners and ensure that terms of leases are met
- Reviewing all documents submitted by community members for residential, business, industry, public, other government departments and institutes of public government (ie. Land use permits, leases, licenses, etc.)
- Examining updates and verifies accuracies of various maps, site plans, surveys for SFN
- Maintaining and inputting historical and current information into various systems (GIS, MMS System, Databases, etc.)
- Providing statistical reports on land use activities
- Reading, interpreting, cataloguing and maintaining maps, air photos and satellite images of SFN lands
- Inputting and maintaining data within the GIS system
- Maintaining land use inventory requests
- Act as the lead in developing community land use plan
- Collecting and using data for use in preparation of comprehensive plan and developing zoning regulations
- Developing and reviewing SFN bylaws that are relative to the community development plan
- Provide updates, reports to Chief and Council as required
- Prepare and draft plans and other special projects as required
- Preparing lands budget and workplans annually
- Follow established accounting policies and procedures
- Monitor expenditures and financial reporting as required
- Maintaining accounts receivable information related to land administration processes/payments
- Submitting project/third party claims as required
- Assesses and completes final reports
- Performs other duties as assigned

#### KNOWLEDGE/ABILITIES

- Knowledge of land management issues/legislation affecting First Nations
- Knowledge of the principles and practices of land resource planning and management
- Excellent computer skills in Microsoft Word, Excel and Database management
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Ability to interact with the public and problem-solve matters to the point of resolution
- Adhere to SFN policies and procedures
- Ability to speak Ojibway an asset
- General knowledge of community services, customs and traditions

#### EDUCATION/TRAINING

- Ontario Secondary School diploma or equivalent
- Degree or diploma in one or more of the following: Natural/renewable resource management, land management, environmental studies or equivalent experience
- A minimum of 5 years experience in land management or related field
- Willingness to attend any training, or upgrading
- Valid Ontario Class G license and must provide a current CPIC

**Application Deadline: February 21, 2014**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Lands Manager**

**Sheguiandah First Nation**

142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box101 Sheguiandah Ontario POP IWO

ByFax: 705-368-3697

Or by email to: georgina\_thompson@live.ca

Acomplete job description is available upon request



**And the award goes to...**

At an Assiginack Horticultural Society meeting, president May Mervyn presented awards to Ila Lloyd, winner of the President's Award for her many years of work in coordinating the planting of the planters and gardens in the Town of Manitowaning, and to Pat Sejtka and Margery Holmes, who received their lifetime memberships, each having been active for over 25 years in the Assiginack Horticultural Society.

**Providence Bay News and Notes**

Deanna Dewar and her girls Ava and Sophie surprised everyone with a weekend visit. Ava, 6, had lost her first tooth. Sophie, 5, was anxious to get to see the cousins Grace, Abby and Ben Dewar.

Ted and Marie Arnold of Scarborough and Murray and Janis Arnold of Columbia, Maryland spent a holiday at Lake Manitou and enjoyed the winter weather.

Come out and watch the ladies' bonspiel at the Providence Bay Curling Rink on February 14-16.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Sheppard family in the passing of Ron.

A big thank you goes out to Becky Smith, Matt Young and Don Orford for helping out at the breakfast at the Curling Club in Providence Bay on Thursday.

Auberge Inn hosted a second chocolate workshop on February 8 with local expert Lisabeth from Ultimately Chocolate. The seven Island participants learned to make truffles from scratch. There were two participants from Sudbury who enjoyed the workshop and visited Manitoulin for the first time. This Family Day weekend Auberge Inn is hosting a group of international students who will enjoy snowshoeing and other winter activities. If you see them make sure to say hello.

Remember our seniors and veterans—if you can assist them in any way please do.

Call me, Gloria, if you have any news at 705-377-4449. God Bless.



**Manitoulin Hotel  Conference Centre**

**Employment Posting  
Maintenance Supervisor**

Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is looking for an inspired global professional who believes in success through commitment and pride to join our expanding family. As an industry leader in service and innovation, we provide a working environment that fosters career growth and development for our team members.

We are currently searching for a Maintenance Supervisor to join our team. Potential candidates must have at least five or more years in applicable maintenance experience in a resort, hotel or cruise line.

The Maintenance Supervisor is responsible for the management of all Hotel maintenance in order to ensure that units are maintained in a safe, economical, and reasonable manner.

**Responsibilities will include but are not limited to:**

- Oversee the mechanical systems throughout the Hotel, ensuring all systems are fully operational
- Ensure a comprehensive preventative maintenance program is maintained which includes guest rooms, public areas, Housekeeping / Kitchen / Maintenance Equipment, hotel exterior, mechanical systems, etc.
- Ensure the building is maintained to the highest standards, in a safe manner
- Operate, check, and make general repairs to the building, interior, exterior, furniture, fixtures, HVAC, boilers, chiller, pumps, motors, systems and others including plumbing, carpentry, welding, audio/visual equipment, painting, and electrical
- Coordinate fire drills, fire inspections, pool inspections as per regulations
- Maintain maintenance budgets, including inputting expenditures into the budgetary system
- Gather quotations and prepare purchase orders
- Oversee contractors, and the work of maintenance related service contracts
- Ensure adequate inventory of all required materials, equipment, and supplies
- Maintain logs and documentation for all work completed.
- Ensure compliance with all Health and Safety, Fire, and other government regulations
- Participate as a member of the Joint Health and Safety Committee
- Plan, oversee, direct, and supervise the activities of the maintenance department

**Hiring Requirements:**

1. Minimum of 1 year maintenance experience, Minimum of 1 year in a supervisory role
2. Certificate in Building Environmental Systems, and/or other related education
3. Experience and working knowledge of all maintenance trades including building systems, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, painting and carpentry
4. Able to grasp, lift or carry items up to 50 lbs., in weight.
5. Strong organizational and planning skills
6. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, Excellent guest service skills and problem resolution skills
7. Able to work during the night, weekends and holidays
8. Self-motivated, responsible and detail oriented
9. Valid driver's licence

If interested in applying for this position, please submit your cover letter, resume, copies of certification, and references to the following via email or fax by no later than **Friday, February 21, 2014 at 4:30 pm.**

**Attention: Laura Owl, Interim General Manager  
Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre  
68 Meredith Street East  
Little Current, Ontario  
POPIKO  
Fax (705) 368-0466  
Email: lauraowl@manitoulinhotel.com**



**Sheguiandah First Nation  
Chief Financial Officer**



Expires: February 21, 2014  
**Position:** Chief Financial Officer  
**Employment Status:** Regular Full-Time (with 6 month probationary period)  
**Wages:** Negotiable

**Summary Description:** A new Chief and Council was elected in November 2013. They are looking for a dynamic individual to maintain financial records, payroll payments for Sheguiandah First Nation operations and work directly with Chief and Council or their designate. The CFO will be a key member of the SFN Management Team.

**PRIMARY DUTIES**

- a) Manage purchase orders
- b) Review contracts
- c) Work with Auditors
- d) Consult with staff regarding work requirements
- e) Ensuring quality and timely record keeping
- f) Payment of invoices for Sheguiandah First Nation
- g) Provide statements and balance sheets to Chief and Council.

**ABILITIES**

- a) Must have knowledge of First Nation Finance/Budgets
- b) Must have working knowledge of ACCPAC system
- c) Must have knowledge in Microsoft Word
- d) Must have knowledge in Microsoft Excel
- e) Experience with servers, computers, networks is an asset
- f) Relate effectively to staff as a diplomatic and flexible team player;
- g) Work effectively with the management and staff of other programs/agencies;
- h) Effectively plan, implement, monitor and evaluate financial policy and procedures;
- i) Effectively manage financial matters;
- j) Communicate effectively in writing and verbally.

**EDUCATION**

Candidate must have university degree or college diploma in accounting with a minimum of two years experience in financial data entry/management or minimum 5 years experience in financial and human resource management.

**Application Deadline: February 21th, 2014**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Chief Financial Officer Position  
Sheguiandah First Nation**

142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box 101 Sheguiandah, Ontario POP IWO  
By Fax: 705-368-3697

or by email to: georgina\_thompson@live.ca

**A complete job description is available upon request**



**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
New Beginnings (Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder - FASD)  
Program Coordinator – Full Time Position**

**Summary of position**

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the position of New Beginnings (Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder) Program Coordinator. The Coordinator will work within an interdisciplinary health team to support communities, families and children specific to FASD. The program encompasses prevention, identification and intervention services using both a traditional and western approach. The successful candidate will work in collaboration with relevant services and providers to deliver culturally relevant messages of FASD prevention, to assist in FASD multi-disciplinary evaluation assessments and follow up support, and to champion client access to appropriate FASD services and supports. Check our web-site for more information about the organization at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.

**Qualifications:**

- Relevant post-secondary degree or diploma, or equivalent combination of education and work experience.
- Education specialization in FASD, an asset.
- Minimum of three (3) years of work experience and skills specific to counseling.
- Minimum of two (2) years of work experience related to FASD and substance abuse.
- Minimum of three (3) years of experience in program coordination, and curriculum-activity development and delivery.
- Excellent written, oral and technology (ie. Word, excel, powerpoints, etc) communication skills.
- Experience working in an electronic data input and reporting environment, preferred
- Experience working with Anishnaabek people is important.
- Anishnaabemowin and knowledge of the Anishnaabek culture and protocols, an asset.
- Demonstrated familiarity with local First Nation and non-aboriginal health and social services an asset.
- Valid driver's license, own vehicle, and copy of acceptable driver's abstract required;
- Ability to speak and understand Anishinaabemowin, an asset;
- Vulnerable sector Criminal Record's Check, essential.

**Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related references, and a recent CPIC. Mark correspondence as "Confidential" Application Deadline: Monday, February 24, 2014.**

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director Phone: (705) 368-2182 x204  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Fax: (705) 368-2229  
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Road, Bag 2002 Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca  
Audeck Omni Kaning First Nation Web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca  
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0

**Only the successful applicant will be contacted. Thank you for your interest.**

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**Spirituality**




**The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please be advised that Council will be holding a Special Meeting to discuss issues surrounding the Official Plan at the Recreation Center at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, 2014.

Pam Cress, Clerk  
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext 228  
Date: February 12, 2014



**The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands**


**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Notice is hereby given under Section 238 of the Municipal Act S.O. 2001** that Council is considering an amendment to the Procedural By-law No # 99-36. This proposed amendment will amend section 45 to read: "any issues introduced during a delegation that requires a decision of Council should be deferred to Committee or the next regularly scheduled meeting of Council, unless they are of an urgent nature."

Council will discuss this issue at its next regularly scheduled meeting at the Recreation Center on February 18th, 2014.

Pam Cress, Clerk  
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext: 228  
Date: February 12, 2014

**TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS**



**Nominations:**

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Billings that nomination papers in the 2014 Municipal Election may be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk or designate as of January 2, 2014 up to Thursday September 11, 2014 at the Clerk's office during regular hours and on Nomination Day, Friday, September 12 between the hours of 9:00 a.m and 2:00 p.m.

The required fee for a member of Council is \$ 100.00 and the required fee for Head of Council is \$ 200.00. The required fee shall be in the form of cash, money order or certified cheque, and must accompany the signed form. A nomination paper must be certified by the Municipal Clerk before such person becomes a candidate for the office.

Until you have filed nomination papers, your campaign organization is not entitled to either raise money or incur any expenses. Also, you cannot spend any of your money on your campaign before filing your nomination.

Positions for which a person may file a nomination paper for municipal office:  
Mayor (1)  
Councillor (4)



**CAMBRIAN COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS POSITIONS**

The Board of Governors of Cambrian College is seeking nominations to fill positions on the Board, effective September 1, 2014.

The role of the Board is to provide Cambrian College with community-based governance through impartial stewardship on behalf of the public, while holding the interests of Cambrian College above all particular special interests.

Board members serve an initial three-year term and are committed to attending monthly Board and committee meetings, usually held at the Barrydowne campus in Sudbury.

Individuals with applicable knowledge, skills, and experience who are interested in the delivery of postsecondary and adult education in a multi-cultural environment are invited to consider this volunteer opportunity. Based on compliance with ministerial guidelines, gender balance and Aboriginal representation are priorities of the Board of Governors.

Board members should demonstrate commitment to and/or interest in regional economic development, including the local business sector. Knowledge of performance measurement as it relates to college and board processes/governance would be an asset.

All applications will be considered before recommendations are made to the College Compensation and Appointments Council, the governing body responsible for appointing governors to college boards on behalf of the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities.

*To be considered for a position on the Board, a detailed résumé (highlighting qualifications and experience) must be received by Friday, February 14, 2014.*



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We would like to express our deep thanks and appreciation to everyone who was so supportive at the time my son James' illness and passing. Thank you for your prayers, support and expressions of sympathy to myself and our family. A special thanks to the medical staff at Health Sciences North for their care, and a very special thanks to my friend Audrey Hembruff for being there for James over the last four months as his support worker. God bless you all. Sincerely, Linda Senior.

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**† in memoriam**

**CYWINK**—In loving memory of Monica Ruth Cywink, October 18, 1949 - February 9, 1950. Isaiah 55 G-d's thoughts transcend those of man as much as the heaven is higher than the earth. His purpose of redemption is too vast and sublime to be measured by the narrow conceptions of despairing minds. G-d is in truth near, although His thoughts and purposes are too exalted to be comprehended by the narrow and earthbound visions of selfish men.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found,  
Call ye upon Him while He is near;  
Let the wicked forsake his way,  
And the man of iniquity his thoughts;  
And let him return unto the Lord,  
And He will have compassion upon him,  
And to our G-d, for He will abundantly pardon.  
For My thoughts are not your thoughts  
Neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord  
For as the heavens are higher than the earth,  
So are My ways higher than your ways and My thoughts than your thoughts.  
(Verses 6-9)  
Lovingly remembered by sons and daughters of Estelle Ruth (nee McGregor) and Wilfred Laurier Cywink.

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**† in memoriam**

**ALSTON**—In loving memory of Ken Alston (Doc), February 14, 1994. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps him near.  
From Craig, Kelly, Katrina, Jordan and Bradley.

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**SMITH**—In loving memory of two wonderful parents, Wilhelmina Joyce Smith (nee Eadie), April 15, 1936 - December 18, 2005, and John Ross Smith, July 12, 1919 - December 28, 1996. Forever in our hearts To the living, we are gone To the sorrowful, we will never return, To the angry, we were cheated, But to the happy, we are at peace, And to the faithful, we've never left. We cannot speak, but we can listen. We cannot be seen, but we can be heard So as you can stand upon a shore Gazing at a beautiful sea As you look upon a flower And admire its simplicity Remember Us Remember us in your heart, Your thoughts, and your memories Of the times we loved, The times we cried, The times we fought, The times we laughed. For if you always think of us, We will never have gone. Lovingly remembered by daughter Connie Osmond (Keith), son Douglas Smith.

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**True Christianity begins** with accepting the Bible is the word of God, the truth, and the only standard of right and wrong (good and evil). When any biblical instruction or command is rejected, true Christianity is rejected with it. The word "Christ" means anointed one, so Christians are anointed people. The anointing is the Holy Spirit, so true Christians are people who have received the Holy Spirit. Only people who obey God receive the Holy Spirit, Acts. 5:32. And that only after First Faith, Repentance, and Baptism by immersion in the name of Jesus, in this order. As Faith comes by hearing God's word, Rom. 10:17, a person must be intelligent enough to understand what is preached. And that Gospel that is preached must be the truth. The things that must be understood are:

- 1) All people are sinners by nature.
- 2) God is a God of Justice and will punish sin.
- 3) The wages of sin is death, Rom. 6:23.
- 4) God is also a loving God and has provided a way through which we may escape this punishment.
- 5) That way is Jesus Christ paying the penalty for your sin by dying on the cross.
- 6) In order to receive this pardon people must a) accept the bible as the word of God and the truth, b) decide to obey God by confessing their sins and repenting and c) identify themselves with Jesus in his death, burial and resurrection by baptism (immersion in water in the name of Jesus), Rom. 6:1-6. Anyone who does not accept the bible as God's word and the truth and does not decide to obey God and take these steps will not receive the Holy Spirit. He may be intelligent, well educated, know the bible by heart (so does the devil), but when he does not obey these basic principles, he is not a true Christian. There are many Pseudo-Christians, even pastors and teachers at Theological Seminars and Bible Schools who have not taken these steps, they are deceived by Satan, Gal. 3:1 (K.J). Like Buddhism and Islam this Pseudo-Christianity is just another religion. It won't get you into the Kingdom of God for they are not really born again. Any advise that seeks to stop you from taking these steps (1) accepting the bible as God's word and the truth, 2) deciding to obey God, confessing, repentance and baptism) is satanic (demonic) and seeks to prevent you from becoming a true Christian and so from receiving God's blessings. Any one who does not take these steps cheats himself out of the blessings God offers. Most denominations still accept the bible as the word of God and the truth and the guide to faith and practice, at least in their doctrinal statements of faith, but in practice they reject so many biblical principles including the ones mentioned just before, that that very statement of faith will condemn them. Remember it is not knowing what God says, but doing it, that is wisdom (see Mat. 7:24-27). And wisdom (deciding to obey God) is the principle thing, Prov. 4:7, so get wisdom. Decide to obey God and take these steps, your destiny depends on it. Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, Box 210 M'Chigeeng, Ontario, POP 1G0.

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# Death Notices

## AIMIE WINNIFRED MARY (SMYTH) KLEVEN SEPTEMBER 1915 - DECEMBER 2013

The family announces with sorrow her death on December 7, 2013 at Timmins and District Hospital at the age of 98. Predeceased by husband, Helge, her parents Winnifred and Roy Smyth, her sisters Irene Wagg, Doris Wagg and Adeline Hazzard, her brothers Harry, Walter and Ford. She is survived by her sisters-in-law Donnabelle Smyth and Marion Smyth, many nieces, nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews. Born in Silver Water, Manitoulin Island, Aimie still has a cottage there. After attending Toronto Teachers' College and teaching in several places, she taught 17 years with the Timmins Board of Education. Aimie was a life member of the United Church Women at Covenant United Church. Her gift of playing the piano beautifully was shared with many people. The funeral service was held Thursday December 12, 2013 at Covenant United Church, Rev. Cindy Désilets officiated

## CHRISTINE IRENE PANAMICK (ESHKIBOK) JUNE 28, 1924 – FEBRUARY 6, 2014



In loving memory of Christine Panamick, a resident of M'Chigeeng First Nation, who began her Spirit Journey on Thursday night at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home. She was born at Kaboni, daughter of the late Eliza Eshkibok. She had a variety of interests which included cooking, sewing, gardening, going to yard sales and bingos. With a large family, Christine did a lot of canning and preserves, which her family particularly loved her "mustard beans". Christine was predeceased by husband Jim Panamick (M'Chigeeng). Loving and loved mother of Isadore, wife Angeline (predeceased), Johnny, Vincent, Kate Roy (Clifford), Henry (Cathy), Hazel Recollet, Joe (Virgina), Eileen Simon, Jimmy (Anita) and Bernard. Proud grandmother of Harvey, Vivian (predeceased), Taylor, Caroline, Lisa, Francine, Vincent Jr., Beverly, Stephanie, Scott, Henry Jr., Tanya, Shawn, Tiffany, Charlene, Tony, Nicole, Peggy, Joy, Daniel (predeceased), Kevin and James and great-grandchildren Dawn, Brigid, Colleen, Trina, Nicole, Jacqueline, Murray, Brett, Ricky, Grace, Jamie, Kyleigh, Saraya, Cohen, James, Maximus, Nathan, Asyia, Cassandra, Brian, Kaitlyn, Shawna, Scotty, Dustin, Valerie, Aiden, Nyron, Ellie, Johnny, Mavrick, Douglas, Nicolas, Dallas, Davin, and Noah and great great grandchildren Harmony, Hailey, Kaitlyn, Liam and Lexi. Dear sister of Ida Hare (predeceased) (M'Chigeeng), Lavina Cooper (predeceased), Theodore Fox (predeceased) (Wikwemikong). Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends called at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex after 1 pm on Saturday, February 8, 2014. The funeral mass to celebrate Christine's life was celebrated at Immaculate Conception Church, M'Chigeeng on Monday, February 10, 2014 at 11 am. Interment in M'Chigeeng Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at [www.culginfuneralhome.ca](http://www.culginfuneralhome.ca).

## RONALD ALBERT SHEPPARD JANUARY 18, 1949 – FEBRUARY 7, 2014



Ronald Albert Sheppard of Rockville died peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on Friday February 7, 2014 at the age of 65. Ron was born on January 18, 1949 to Irene (Dearing) and Albert Sheppard of Rockville (both predeceased). Will be forever remembered by beloved wife Carol (Batman). Devoted sons Darcy (wife Heather Verrall), Paul (wife Denise Purvis), Robert (wife Amy Clark). Cherished grandchildren Tyler, Tory, Avery, Lindsay, Garrett and Knox. Dear brother of Goldine (Cyril) Taylor, Gwen (Ed) Bond, Charles (Marion) Sheppard, Sandra (Merwyn) Sheppard and brother-in-law of Sandra Valiquette (Dennis), Tom Batman, Todd Batman (Gwen). Son-in-law of Gerald Batman and Wilhelmine Batman (Ferguson) (predeceased). Loved uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ron was a very patient man with his clients and his children. Visitation was Saturday evening from 7 pm to 9 pm, Sunday afternoon and evening 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service was at 2 pm on Monday, February 10, 2014, all at Island Funeral Home. Cremation. Donations to either Island Hospital Auxiliary or to Pet Save Manitoulin. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

## JAMES GEORGE EDWARD SHAWANIBIN

James George Edward Shawanibin of Lansing, Michigan; formerly of Wikwemikong, passed away surrounded by his loving family on February 2, 2014 at the age of 69. James was born to the late John and Rosalie (Shawana) Shawanibin on June 14, 1944 in Wikwemikong, Ontario. He served in the United States Army and was a Vietnam Veteran, doing two active tours of duty. He also was the recipient of the Purple Heart. James worked at GM for 43.9 years, and was a member of the 602 UAW Union. He was active in his community, serving as an AA Mentor, acted as a Chair Person for three years at Westhouse AA and attended Native Elders luncheons. He had many interests, including hockey, playing the guitar and Johnny Cash tunes. James loved his dogs, Albert and Jackson. James was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Mary Lynn (Sharon) Mahgagahbow. Surviving to cherish his memory are children, Stephanie Shawanibin, Jason Shawanibin, and Kayla Blackfoot; step-daughter, Fay Rivers. Loved by his grandchildren, Andrew, Jacob, Shyan, Sienna, John, Kenneth, Delores, Dalton, Caleb and great-grandchildren, Kaneshia, Kane, and Waaseya. Remembered by his sister Doreen, predeceased by siblings, Celina, John and Joyce. Will be missed by dear friends, Sharon and Kari, and many other family members and friends. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, February 4, 2014 at 6 pm at Gorsline Runciman Funeral Homes, Lansing, MI. Visitation was from 4 pm Wednesday, February 5, 2014 and Thursday, February 6, 2014 at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Funeral Service was at 11 am on Friday, February 7, 2014 at Holy Cross Mission. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

## MARY RUTH YVONNE VAN HORN OCTOBER 8, 1937 – FEBRUARY 6, 2014



In loving memory of Mary Van Horn, a resident of Providence Bay, who died at Health Sciences North, Sudbury, on Thursday, February 6, 2014 at the age of 76 years. She was born at Meldrum Bay, daughter of the late Feltus and Mary (Gareau) James. Mary devoted her life to her family and spent countless hours knitting and crocheting gifts for everyone. She enjoyed visiting with family and friends, playing cards and shopping. As well, Mary loved animals, reading, doing puzzles and growing beautiful flowers. When her family was old enough, Mary continued her caring ways by working as a Health Care Aid at Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home. Dearly loved wife of Wallace Van Horn. Loving and loved mother of Ruthanne (Richard predeceased) Francis of Thunder Bay, Carol (Pat O'Rourke) of Cambridge, Lyle (Peggy) of Louisiana, Linda Antler (Tim Brown) of Markdale, Jimmy predeceased in 1962, Bruce of Mindemoya, Roberta (Robert Maillet) of Owen Sound and Terri (Lee Corbiel) of Sudbury. Proud grandmother of 14 grandchildren (grandson Kevin Van Horn predeceased) and 19 great-grandchildren and two more expected in the near future. Also survived by sisters Evelyn Toni (Bob predeceased) and Betty Dearing (Robert predeceased). Predeceased by siblings George and Helen Everett, Harvey and Florence James, Bill and Dorothy James, and Beatrice James. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. In keeping with Mary's wishes, cremation will take place. If so desired, donations to Community Living Manitoulin would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at [www.culginfuneralhome.ca](http://www.culginfuneralhome.ca). Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

## JOSH BILLARD



In loving memory of Josh Billard, a resident of Rockville. Survived by his wife, Lorraine and children, Rod (Sharon) and Rhonda (Roger predeceased). Josh is remembered by his grandchildren, Lisa (Chris), Derek (Chrissy) and Matt (Melissa). Josh was also a special "Pom" to Connor, Cowan, Paige, Reegan, Reese, Parker and Dani. Josh was born in Grand Bruit Newfoundland to his parents, Elisabeth and John Billard (predeceased). Josh was one of seven children, including Lew, Flo, George, Doug, Lloyd and Jack. Josh worked at INCO for 30 years and retired to Manitoulin Island or as he called it "God's Country". Josh is best remembered for his wonderful sense of humour and strong work ethic. Josh passed peacefully at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor on February 7, 2014 at the age of 88. Cremation with no services. Record your thoughts, fond memories and condolences at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**  
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**  
1:30pm Sunday - **Shesheganing**  
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| <p><b>HOUSE PLUS 100 ACRES</b> \$209,000</p> <p>in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>  | <p><b>100 ACRES HOWLAND TOWNSHIP</b> \$139,000</p> <p>quality recreational offer approx. 20 minutes from Little Current, mixture of woods, pasture areas and some lower lands, excellent deer location, new hunt cottage, wood heat, surveyed, fenced lot, call the hunt group now. Asking \$139,000 (1387) (MLS#1020125)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>  | <p><b>SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME</b> \$399,000</p> <p>Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p><b>HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES</b> \$139,000</p> <p>Quality bush lot. Frontage on a small lake. Camp has been completely renovated. Several stands in place and ready for the hunt. Asking \$139,000. (1377)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>   | <p><b>GORE BAY WATERFRONT</b> \$369,000</p> <p>newer home on west harbour, expansive view of North Channel, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, in floor heat, attached heated garage, full upper deck, approx. 3500 sqft. of living space, poured concrete foundation, municipal services, short walk to marina and dock, quality materials, expansive kitchen area, asking \$369,000 (1382) (MLS#1019677)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>  | <p><b>LOTS</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT!!</b> - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf. <b>NEW PRICE \$49,900</b> (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113</p> <p><b>MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT</b> - located on Thorne St, near public school, lot size 150 x 150 feet water and sewer available, walk to downtown stores, asking \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)</p> <p><b>WATERFRONT LOT ON ICE LAKE.</b> Surveyed and well treed. 200' of frontage. Building site cleared. Western exposure. Year round road access and hydro available - MLS#1019632 -Asking \$49,900 Call Jordan 705-368-3113</p> <p><b>ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS</b> near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each</p> |
| <p><b>WATERFRONT WOOD HOME</b> \$249,000</p> <p>with 36 acres on an inland lake, deer country, hardwoods, three bedroom, 1.5 storey home, oil and electric heat, decks, large detached garage/workshop 40 x 50 feet plus smaller shed, private location, walk in lower level basement, must be seen, located in west Manitoulin area. (1401) (MLS#1021898)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p>                          | <p><b>LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT HOME</b> - \$334,900</p> <p>300' of frontage, close to the Swing Bridge. Features include a new finished basement with in-floor heat, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, all on 5 acres of land. (ML#1020325)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>  | <p><b>ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT</b> \$89,000</p> <p>Large estate sized lot, approx. 3 acres in size with over 200 feet frontage, sandy type shoreline, hardwoods, driveway and outdoor privy, above average features, great building location. (1402) (MLS#1021922)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p>  | <p><b>HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA</b> \$99,500</p> <p>on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree stands and quad trails make this camp ready for the fall hunt! (MLS#1016274)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>   | <p><b>100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE</b> \$169,000</p> <p>located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p><b>SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME</b> \$359,000</p> <p>Beautiful waterfront home with a full custom renovation. Every aspect of this home is new. Beach location in a sheltered bay on the North Channel. A pleasure to show. (MLS#1021795)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>  |
| <p><b>LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT</b> \$89,000</p> <p>large 3 acre lot, over 700 feet waterfrontage, level surveyed lot with clearing and driveway installed, located on west shoreline, this is one of the premiere fishing lakes both in summer and winter ice fishing. (1395) (MLS#1020835)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>   | <p><b>BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG</b> \$549,000</p> <p>Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p> | <p><b>GORE BAY BUNGALOW</b> \$149,000</p> <p>Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p>                     | <p><b>HARDWOOD BUSH</b> \$79,000</p> <p>attractive 46 acres fronting on paved road, good hardwood growth forest, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, great recreational or building location plus deer hunting, a quality offering. (1397) (MLS#1021357)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p> | <p><b>100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP</b> \$134,900</p> <p>good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding, interior natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$134,900 (1378) MLS#1019309</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p>  | <p><b>WATERFRONT HOME LOCATED MINUTES FROM GORE BAY</b></p> <p>200 feet of lakeshore and over 3 acres of land on Ice Lake. This 2 bedroom open concept design features vaulted ceilings, a full basement and an elevated view of the lake. Asking \$249,000. MLS # 1022909</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p>  |
| <p><b>NORTH CHANNEL HOME</b> \$329,000</p> <p>on Lighthouse Road, only 5 minutes from Gore Bay shopping, watch the sun rise over the harbor, approx. 1900 square foot of living space, 4 bedrooms and 4 washrooms, elec and wood heat, massive stone fireplace, sheltered dug out docking location, year round paved road, a premiere location, asking \$329,000 (1392) (MLS#1020400)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p><b>TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT</b> \$59,900</p> <p>one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1387)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>   | <p><b>KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE</b> \$89,000</p> <p>situated on Upper St, elevated view of harbour, paved road, municipal water, two bedroom rustic bungalow style, front deck, electric and wood heat, short walk to the marina and chocolate shop, one of the prettiest villages on Manitoulin, asking \$ 89,000 (1396) (MLS#1021101)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p>                   | <p></p>  | <p></p>   | <p></p>   |





