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Island cycling highlighted in Toronto

Tourist cyclists sought

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—Manitoulin Island and the surrounding LaCloche Mountain foothills provide some of the finest cycling opportunities to be found in Ontario, but an information vacuum exists about what the region has to offer to the greater cycling community. Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) representatives Maja Mielonen and Guy Nielen stepped up to fill that vacuum at the 28th annual Toronto International Bicycle Show.

The show ran from February 28 to March 2 and is the largest bicycle consumer show on the planet. This year's show featured new bicycles, accessories and apparel available from over 150 manufacturers, distributors, retailers, touring companies and cycling clubs displaying their most up-to-date wares for the thousands of cycling enthusiasts attending the show to review. The show provided a unique opportunity for MICA to showcase the virtues of the Island to literally thousands of potential visitors.

"This is the first time that Manitoulin has been represent-

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Guy Nielen of Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates, right, chats with a visitor to the Toronto International Bicycle Show about Manitoulin Island's abundant cycling opportunities, giving him a hot-off-the-press copy of the 2014 This is Manitoulin magazine which comes complete with a writeup about the Island as a world class cycling destination.

First McLean's wind turbine spins this week

by Alicia McCutcheon

MCLEAN'S MOUNTAIN—Islanders will see some of the 24 wind turbines atop McLean's Mountain begin to turn as the commissioning process begins this week on the Northland Power McLean's Mountain wind farm project.

Paul Kaminski, construction project manager with Northland Power, spoke with The Expositor on Friday afternoon, explaining that the underwater cable and transmission station was to be "energized," starting the night of March 7 with the commissioning of the wind turbines to begin this week. Construction on the last of

the turbines was finished on December 28 with the entire project expected to be wrapped up by May, Mr. Kaminski said. However, he added, "there are many things that could come up during this time."

The remaining workforce has been divided into two teams: one for pre-commissioning and one for commissioning. The turbines are being commissioned one at a time.

"There's no denying that winter has been a factor here," Mr. Kaminski said of the project's timeline, "but, overall, we're hap-

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Lake levels expert cautious in predicting seasonal rise

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—There has been much hype in the media of late of the potential for rebounding water levels in Lake Huron and Michigan thanks to a record winter for snowfall and ice cover, but the real proof will be in the spring, says Chuck Southam of Environment Canada.

Water level numbers are all relative, Mr. Southam noted, telling The Expositor that Lake Huron's current level is actually two centimeters lower than it was in

March 2012—the year that, later on, saw the massive seasonal decline and record lows in December 2012 and January 2013.

A dry spring could see water levels at least as high as last year while a very wet spring, or one with as big of a seasonal rise as last year, could see Lake Huron's levels move close to the average.

The levels chart from February 2012 has Lake Huron one centimetre higher than February of this year, Mr. Southam further noted.

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Community helps as winter threatens deer

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—While many landowners and volunteers have stepped up to do their part for Manitoulin's deer population, the harsh winter is catching up with the herd and the weakest are starting to die from malnourishment.

Ian Anderson, a member of the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council (MASC) and deer management committee, explained that in the area of his Kagawong home over the course of the last two weeks, he has seen two dead fawns, one dead yearling and one fawn within a day of dying—the result of a record-cold and snowy winter on Manitoulin Island.

"This is too early to be losing deer like this," Mr. Anderson said. "This is the earliest I have seen it since I've been on Manitoulin."

Thanks to donations rolling into the MASC-sponsored deer save program from concerned citizens and the Little Current and United Fish and Game Clubs, a bulldozer, manned by Aaron Corbiere of Corbiere Enterprises, was currently at work in Kagawong,

breaking trails for the deer.

"Right now we're using the bulldozer in the Kagawong area on five different 100 acre lots," he explained, adding that not more than three hours is spent on any one property so as to get to as many trails as possible. "As money permits, the bulldozer will be on the move."

Mr. Anderson was effusive in his praise for Mr. Corbiere, who has been generous with his rate and has thrown in his travel with the dozer as his own personal donation.

Mr. Anderson said it is heartening to see deer tracks on the bulldozer tracks immediately following the trails being opened. The blade on the bulldozer, he explained, isn't lowered right to the ground so as not to disturb the land.

"We're trying really hard to create no disturbance and to use existing trail systems if at all possible," he added.

Different areas of the Island are reporting varying states of distress with the herd, Mr. Anderson

said, noting that the snowfall patterns on the Island also differ, and this is likely related to the state of the individual herds. Many in Billings and Allan report seeing the telltale sign of a deer in distress—a big fuzzy face indicative

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Animal Welfare aids 100+ pet owners in '13

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Abandoned, but not unwanted, pets arrive at their new homes sometimes in need of medical attention, often malnourished and ill. But thanks to the efforts of a visionary individual 10 years ago, veterinary bills need not be a barrier to adoption.

The Manitoulin Animal Welfare Fund helps to fund veterinary bills, taking a significant portion of the burden off of the prospective adopter of an abandoned animal, especially to spay or neuter the pet. It also helps lower income people keep their pets when the animal becomes ill.

Administered by the Township of Central Manitoulin, the Manitoulin Animal Welfare Fund is entirely donation driven and although it has teetered close to the brink a few times over the past decade, it has always recovered enough to meet the need.

"It's certainly doing its job," said Central Manitoulin CAO Ruth Frawley, who estimated that the fund deals with between 100 and 150 animals each year.

The fund pays one-third of the veterinary bill, the adopter/owner pays one-third and quite often the veterinarians themselves will step up as well. But the fund is not a shelter.

"There are some misconceptions out there," said Ms. Frawley. "Somehow people got it into their heads to think we take animals. The municipality has an animal control officer who fills that role. This fund is just for sick and injured animals. If someone has had an animal for more than three days, we consider that they have adopted the animal."

There are some exceptions, if an animal is adopted

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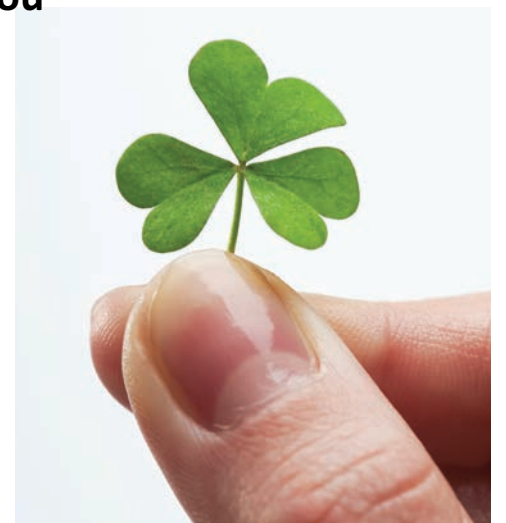
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Chris Cayen (Raskolnikov), Jessica Lajoie (Sonia) and Vincente Belenson pose for a photo following the Gore Bay Theatre Sunday matinee performance of Dostoyevsky's 'Crime and Punishment.'

photo by Michael Erskine

Gore Bay Theatre nails Crime and Punishment down cold

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Taking a massive tome like Dostoyevsky's 'Crime and Punishment' and whittling it down to a 90-minute stage production is an incredible accomplishment, and Marilyn Campbell and Curt Columbus pulled it off in award winning style. But taking three characters, bringing them to life and developing the key storyline takes incredible dedication, hard work and talent. In the two productions delivered onstage this past Saturday and Sunday, the cast and crew of the Gore Bay Theatre simply nailed it down cold.

This isn't comedy. There were no laugh-a-minute diversions or slapstick routines to leaven the loave in this production. The action was gut wrenching, raw and emotional, with each of the actors laying bare the souls of their characters in a manner that captured the attention of the audience, riveted it to the stage and did not relinquish its hold for a single moment of the 90-minute run.

Chris Cayen's Raskolnikov ripped the flesh from the skin of the main character, laying bare the soul of a tortured brilliant young man under the glare of the stage lights.

Vincent Belenson's relentless detective Porfiriy Petrovitch was played with exquisite understatement, helping to define the character of Raskolnikov and rounding out the edges with the skill that only such a well-seasoned



Jessica Lajoie (Sonia) reads the story of Lazarus to Chris Cayen (Raskolnikov) during the Gore Bay Theatre production of Crime and Punishment.

photo by Michael Erskine

thespian could bring to the role. Mr. Belenson's facility at filling in the role of Sonia's father and the accusatory role of conscience were adroitly performed with such smooth transition that there was no interruption or interference with the suspension of credulity.

Jessica Lajoie's Sonia drew further nuance on the canvas that was Raskolnikov, lending pathos and likability to a misguided young man who committed so heinous a crime. Ms. Lajoie's portrayal of the evil pawnbroker and her saintly sister proved the impressive range of her character skills as well.

The stage was set in simple

style, with the more complex set pieces designed by award winning stagecraft maestro Richard Gamelin having to be left out of this production to await their turn on the larger QUONTA stage.

The original music composed and performed by Jean Lavalie complimented the production beautifully and sound technician Dylon Whyte ensured the timing was impeccably executed.

Co-directors Andrea Emmerton and Walter Maskel have created a masterpiece in this work that certainly deserves wide recognition and stands as an outstanding credit to all of the Gore Bay Theatre company.

Towers family of Sheguiandah rebuilding after family home destroyed by fierce fire

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The Towers family of the Sheguiandah First Nation, who recently lost their home to a blaze, has been relocated to a new home in the community thanks to the fast acting staff of the band, Shannon Towers is pleased to report.

While she has not heard definitively the cause of the fire, Ms. Towers said she is fairly certain that the fire's cause was electrical in nature. The March 1 fire completely gutted the home while Ms. Towers was away at a youth retreat at Anderson Lake. Her two sons, Cody and Phoenix, were home at the time of the fire and each suffered from some smoke inhalation.

When she got the phone call stating that her house was on fire and upon learning that her sons were okay, Ms. Towers said she felt "relieved."

The Towers family is known in the community for looking after cats and dogs, of which there were many in the house. UCCM Police took one cat and one dog to veterinary hospital following the fire. The fam-

ily's mother cat, which was missing after the fire, reappeared when Ms. Towers visited the house the morning after, peering out from the wreckage. "She's okay," she was glad to report.

The family is in need of virtually everything and an account has been set up to assist with recovery at branches of the TD Bank. The account is in Ms. Towers' name and is numbered 6041287. Donations of clothing are also greatly needed and can be dropped off between Monday and Friday at the Sheguiandah First Nation Health Centre. The boys require sizes XL and L while Ms. Towers and her mother, who also lives with the family, need sizes L and XL.

"My sons are okay and happy," she said of life after the fire. "We're getting a lot of help—we're lucky. All in all, we're so lucky."

Ms. Towers said that although the reason may not be evident right now, she's a firm believer in "there's a reason for everything" and she continues to look ahead with a positive attitude.

Assiginack Public School secures \$10,000 grant for musical instruments

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Assiginack Public School teacher Ray Scott didn't try to contain his enthusiasm when contacted about the news that his school had just received a \$10,000 grant from MusiCounts to purchase new musical instruments for the school's music program.

"It's pretty fantastic," he enthused. "A lot of people applied for this grant. It is amazing that out of all of those applying, we were among those organizations chosen to receive the grant."

Mr. Scott explained that the school has musical instruments now, but that those pieces are nearing the end of their lifespan. "We have had instruments which have been generously loaned to us by other schools," he said. "But those instruments are very old and are starting to show their age. That was the impetus for seeking the grant."

The school wasted no time in ordering the new instruments, which Mr. Scott said he hoped would be in place following the March Break.

Most of the instruments are smaller brass, like flutes, trumpets and clarinets, but there will also be some lower brass, including three trombones and a tuba-like instrument. The variety of instruments is important to the success of the program. "Different people thrive on different instruments," explained Mr. Scott. "Some people's lips are

shaped differently or their jaws might be a different size."

Each student tries out the different instruments to determine that which they are most suited to. "The student chooses three instruments," said Mr. Scott.

MusiCounts is a program administered by the Canadian Academy of Arts and Sciences, the same people who bring us the JUNO Awards. "The program is part of their outreach to communities," said Mr. Scott.

Over 300 schools applied to the program, but only 70 schools were successful in being awarded the grant. "Out of those 70, we got the maximum amount possible," said Mr. Scott. "We are very grateful."

"Music is the universal language that transcends all barriers," said Melanie Berry, president and CEO of CARAS/The JUNO Awards and MusiCounts in a release following the awards. "Making music makes you smarter and through the power of music, we can make a difference."

The grants are provided as part of the MusicCounts Band Aid Program, which distributes \$600,000 in grants to schools across Canada. The program is conducted in conjunction with Music Canada. Music Canada is a Toronto-based, non-profit trade organization that was founded in 1963 to represent the interests of companies that record, manufacture, produce, promote and distribute music in Canada.

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Manitoulin municipalities struggle with shifting blame at Good Roads conference

by Robin Burrige

TORONTO—Representatives from the Northeast Town and Assiginack Township attended the Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA) and Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) joint conference in Toronto last month. Though the Northeast Town was able to make some headway on its issues with the Manitoulin Planning Board, Assiginack was unable to have any of their concerns addressed or even snag a one-on-one meeting with a minister.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said he was pleased with his meeting with the minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) Linda Jeffrey at the conference and said she offered her ministry's support in dealing with the Northeast Town's ongoing issues with the planning board.

"We were also invited, along with 17 other municipalities, to a breakfast meeting with Minister of Transportation Glen Murray," said Mayor MacNevin. "We discussed the issues around the canceling of the Connecting Link program. We, along with a lot of the other municipalities, talked about how the program cancellation was going to greatly hinder future development. For us, the meeting was really important because they (the MTO) cancelled the program before phase three of our highway project in Little Current. We were there to discuss solutions with the minister, but Minister Murray said it was really an issue with reduced funding."

The excuse of reduced federal funding was something Assiginack clerk Alton Hobbs also heard throughout the conference.

"We were unfortunately unable to get any minister meetings," said Mr. Hobbs. "We discussed concerns about the costs associated with our water treatment plant (the need to replace water filter membranes at both the Assiginack and Sunsite Estate plants) at the NDP Northern Caucus, but we got the sense that all four parties are in election mode and are more concerned with the election than the municipalities' needs."

Mr. Hobbs said that in general, he heard that there was little provincial funding available due to federal cuts.

"The leader of the Green Party, Mike Schreiner, had the best quote of the conference," said Mr. Hobbs. "He said 'there is no magic pool of money to solve your funding problems'," noting that this was something most municipalities heard repeatedly.

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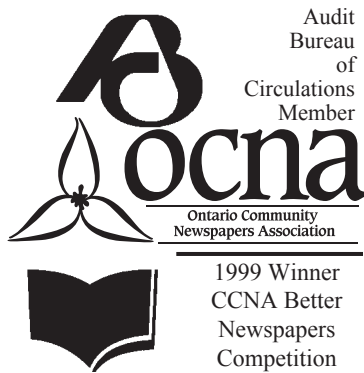
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editorial

The Orenda appropriate 'Canada Read' and 'Island Read' too

It's no surprise that the Joseph Boyden novel *The Orenda* was the winner of last week's annual CBC 'Battle of the Books' event, Canada Reads.

It's unsurprising because, in spite of the merits of each the final five contenders in the event where a winner is determined through a five-hour broadcast debate (over as many days) among panelists (each of whom champions one of the novels in play), *The Orenda* was determined to be the book that best informs Canadians about a topic of national importance.

Although *The Orenda* is set in the mid-seventeenth century, it is also set close to Manitoulin, along Georgian Bay's southern shores, and its three main-protagonists represent the players in Canada's early history: a member of the Huron people, a member of the Iroquois people and a French Jesuit missionary whose character is deemed to be inspired by the historic character Jean de Brebeuf, (one of the two martyrs to whom Midland's Martyr's Shrine is dedicated; the other Jesuit martyr, Gabriel Lalemont, is memorialized on Manitoulin through the church at Birch Island that bears his name).

Brebeuf and Lalemont were missionaries in the Midland area and, from that same mission, a cadre of Jesuits came to Manitoulin Island as the region's first European residents, remaining at Wikwemikong for about two years (1648 to 1650).

So *The Orenda's* story is in many ways Manitoulin's story, once removed.

In the period in which *The Orenda* is set, the Odawa nation (which would have hosted the Jesuit missionaries at Wikwemikong over three and a half centuries ago) were firmly established on Manitoulin Island, along the present-day Bruce Peninsula and along eastern Georgian Bay. Hunters and gatherers, research shows that many Odawa groups traditionally over-wintered in the more agriculture-based and permanent Wendat communities, part of the large Huron nation of the day that is the focus of *The Orenda*.

The Odawas and the Hurons/Wendats was clearly allies and, for each, the Iroquois were the traditional enemy as this large nation had its own "manifest destiny" whereby it was continually expanding its territory (whether by warfare or alliance) beyond its traditional base along the north and south shores of Lake Ontario.

As a result of continuous Iroquois incursions together with a tremendous toll taken on its population by European diseases such as smallpox and measles, the Huron people were reduced to only a few scattered and small settlements dispersed through present day Canada and the United States and the Huron language is sadly among those First Nations languages that have been declared to be extinct.

The Huron people's traditional adversaries, the Iroquois, are still largely settled along Lake Ontario, east to Montreal along the St. Lawrence and west to the large Six Nations community near Hamilton.

The Hurons/Wendats' allies the Odawa (and now the rest of the three Fires Confederacy, the Ojibwe and Potawatami whose languages all stem from common Algonquin roots) are the successors to their Lake Simcoe-Georgian Bay territories in modern-day terms so it's certain that many of the children enjoying the annual Little NHL tournament this March Break week in Mississauga have Huron ancestry and, ironically, will be competing in friendly play with Iroquois players descended from the Six Nations community as well as from other Iroquois and Allied Indians communities in Ontario.

The Orenda is an especially good choice for the 2014 CBC Canada Reads book-of-the-year for Manitoulin people (of First Nation and European descent alike) simply because this early story of First Nations nationhood leads directly, (via alliances at various times with colonizing French and English interests) to the nineteenth century treaties (1836, 1852, 1862) with which we're familiar and which shaped Manitoulin Island into the series of communities we know today.

The Orenda sets the scene for modern times, introducing the European influence through the Jesuit priest.

As a slice in time very relevant to the history of our own Island, it is an important book indeed and, hopefully, is available in all of our public libraries and school libraries and also as a reference text when local history is taught in our schools.

Congratulations Joseph Boyden and congratulations as well to the CBC for giving national and international prominence to a book that successfully takes a moment in our history and develops it in a way such that it is now much easier to look backwards and see a little more clearly how we've become the unique community we are today on Manitoulin Island, complete with members of the Jesuit order still carrying out their priestly duties in virtually all of our Roman Catholic parishes here, a nod to the first priests/first Europeans to settle on Manitoulin and on this fact we can further look both forwards and backwards into history for Fr. Poncet, SJ, the priest who led the mission to Manitoulin in 1648 was called away less than two years later following an Iroquois incursion on his home base near present day Midland that not only destroyed the mission and saw his contemporaries Fathers Brebeuf and Lalemont tortured and killed by the invading force, but also foresaw the end of the Huron/Wendat people as a nation.

letters

Writer stands firmly against fracking on Manitoulin

A well researched opinion backed by references

To the Expositor:

I am a seasonal resident of the Manitoulin Island and I want to go on record that I vehemently oppose fracking on the Island for the following reasons:

1. It completely destroys the ground water for eons to come as a result of the pollutants that are released.
2. There is evidence to prove that as a result of fracking the incident of earthquakes increases dramatically
3. www.nbcnews.com/science/science-news/confirmed-fracking-practices-blame-ohio-earthquakes-f8C11073601
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6. My family dates back to the earliest settlements on the Island and I have instilled in my children and grandchildren the true value and natural beauty of the Island and I would be saddened by this affront to the pristine quality of the Island.

For the above reasons I stand firmly against fracking. Look at the damage to the environment that has been going on for years as a result of fracking. And as they admit they do not understand ground water. And that is what this is all about.

I would like to be helpful in whatever way I can be.

Murray Arnold
Columbia, Maryland and Mindemoya

Get off Rob Ford's back

Politicians at all levels are finding ways to steal our money—at least he isn't

To the Expositor:

Nobody wants to get off Mayor Rob Ford's back. Well take a look at it this way: at least he was not stealing taxpayers' money to have his fun and he did save taxpayers' money in Toronto. Take a look at provincial and federal government politicians, they're stealing taxpayers' money to pay for their luxurious ways because they do not like somebody who is trying to do good for the citizens, especially when it comes to your tax dollars. Hydro One is gouging money off citizens and I bet it was the energy minister behind this, giving orders to Hydro One to do this.

Rob Ford has other ideas how to save money for taxpayers and these other politicians do not like that idea. They would rather pocket tax-

payers' money because all levels of government are like that. They always have a way to steal your money and there is nothing you can do about it because they have the power and you gave it to them. They say bullying is against the law, but that's what they're doing, they're self-breaking their own laws—how stupid can you be?

When corporations and industrial companies are getting so many tax breaks, when they should be paying their share of the taxes according to their profits yearly, and no more tax breaks for them, this country would do a lot better and citizens would have more money to spend.

Ron Osawabine
Wikwemikong

Relief expressed for 'at capacity' rating for Manitou

Gratitude that the Ontario government is protecting our natural environment

To the Expositor:

I am glad to see the Ontario government's bill to further protect our natural environment from invasive species ('Anglers, hunters support proposed legislation for invasive species eradication' March 5, page 1).

One of the greatest immediate dangers is the potential invasion of Asian carp into the Great Lakes. Our native fish population has already been through devastating invasions. The first sea lamprey in Lake Huron was spotted in 1932, and quickly became the scourge of the Upper Great Lakes. By 1945 the trout catch around Manitoulin Island was down to just two tons. There's a connection between this invasive species story and Lake Manitou, because Lake Manitou, so far, is a safe

haven for lake trout. It is free of sea lamprey! That's one reason why it is so important not to pollute this special lake trout lake.

I am relieved the Ministry of Natural Resources is declaring Lake Manitou as "at capacity" ('MNR ends Lake Manitou development, March 5, page 1) to try to prevent further deterioration of the lake trout habitat there. Despite the top headline, 150 existing lots will be developed, which still sounds like a lot for a lake that currently has dissolved oxygen levels below standard for lake trout habitat.

Thank you,

Jan McQuay
Mindemoya

‘Inspiring change’ was the theme of this year’s Women’s Day

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR), a non-profit agency seeking to enhance the lives of individuals and families, partnered up with the Seeds of Joy organization to celebrate International Women’s Day at the Mindemoya Missionary church on March 8. A good number of women attended the session which marked the seventh annual event for Seeds of Joy and the sixth for MFR.

The Seeds of Joy group was started in 1999 by Ciann Strickland of Little Current. “There was a time in my life when I couldn’t afford to go to retreats,” Ms. Strickland explained, “so when I had money I put some in to get it started for women for healing renewal and personal growth.” As the literature explains, the association is a not-for-profit community organization that supports women in various community events and activities, is non-denominational and believes strongly in the concept of women helping women. The Mission Statement talks of supporting women both spiritually and financially, offering them opportunities for renewal, healing and personal growth and enabling them to nurture their bodies, minds and spirits.

Ms. Strickland welcomed everyone to the celebration and spoke of the official declaration of International Women’s Day on March 8, 1913. “We are inspired today to light up women’s worlds,” Ms. Strickland continued as she introduced women who light up her life and thanked Marion Knopp, Linda Willson, Holly Burnett, Joan Bell, Mary Ellen Bailey, Chris McCartney, Lucy Halla, Kerri Lattimer, Dagmar Werkmeister and Jane Hubbard. “This is my team,” she

said, “and they are responsible for this event today. And I also thank Brenda Clark. We probably could not do this without Manitoulin Family Resources.”

Ms. Clark, the violence against women prevention (VAWP) program director for MFR, offered a welcome to those in attendance on behalf of the agency. “It is nice to see so many women here today,” Ms. Clark said, “and with all the activities going on, it is almost International Women’s Week.”

The special guest speaker was Barb Tate, who said, “The theme this year is inspiring change and women do that. We have to be able to go inside and see our flame and acknowledge our flame and know our self. Women light themselves when they gather together. We emanate. We share our light. We empower each other’s light when we gather in a circle because the circle is strong. We all have a beautiful flame inside and it is important to emphasize that flame and to share that flame always. We may never know how we light someone’s life up.”

The Seeds of Joy organization also holds day workshops and two weekend retreats scheduled for March and October. The day events include mask making, mandalas, journaling, labyrinths, collage, circle dancing and drum making and are held by request. The retreats are held at the Anishnaabe Centre on the outskirts of Espanola. Holly Burnett, who lives in Little Current, has been to a retreat. “It is a very relaxing weekend and very informative,” she explained. “Women are getting together and are able to bond and work on their personal growth.” The cost of the retreat is \$240 and begins Friday after supper and ends Sunday after lunch and includes



Brenda Clark, Violence Against Women Prevention Program Director with Manitoulin Family Resources, and Ciann Strickland, founder of the Seeds of Joy organization, welcome women to a celebration of International Women’s Day held at the Mindemoya Missionary Church on March 8.

photo by Betty Bardswich

meals, accommodation and all supplies. Or two women could share a room and pay \$195 each. For more information, call Ms. Strickland at 705-368-3030.

International Women’s Day is celebrated every March 8 with over 100 countries participating in celebrations for gains made and demonstrations to further empower women whose rights are less than those of

males. Here in Canada, it was a blow to all women when, just days before Women’s Day, the federal government, through the Special Committee on Violence against Indigenous Women tabled a report that says there should be no inquiry. It is believed that there are over 800 cases of murdered and missing aboriginal women in this country.

Island community rallies against gender violence and promote self-care and healing

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—There was overwhelming participation and support for the Women’s Wellness Day and One Billion and Rising for Justice events that were held by the M’Nidoo Missing Coalition Against Domestic Violence last Wednesday in Little Current in honour of International Women’s Day.

Organizers reported that there were over 70 participants at the



The over 70 individuals who attended the Women’s Wellness Day had the opportunity to explore booths from local organizations and business in addition to participating in workshops.

“It is a really wonderful day and we are so lucky to be here in a country where we can have a day like this because in many, it would be illegal,” began Ms. Albers.

Ms. Albers went on to share how she had been a victim of sexual violence as a child and how the experience shaped her life.

“I am a survivor, not a victim,” said Ms. Albers. “Not everyone gets through what I did alive.”

When asked, she explained that she speaks about what happened to her as a way to turn something terrible into something that might help someone else.

“When I was 18-years-old I was finally encouraged to get help,”



Guest Speaker Tammy Albers shares her personal story of gender violence.

photos by Robin Burridge

Women’s Wellness Day and over 125 individuals in attendance at the One Billion and Rising for Justice event that followed later that evening.

The Women’s Wellness Day was a focus on self-care and healing with yoga, a catered lunch, guest speaker and workshops.

After breakfast, a morning yoga session and an opportunity to explore the vendor marketplace, guest speaker Tammy Albers bravely shared her personal story of gender violence.



Guinevere Joy leads participants in a morning yoga session at the Women’s Wellness Day, sponsored by the M’Nidoo Missing Coalition Against Domestic Violence at the Little Current Recreation Centre.

Ms. Albers said. “After that, I started volunteering with rape support groups and from there I eventually started speaking to youth and various groups.”

Ms. Albers’ story also encouraged a woman in the audience to step forward and share her story.

After Ms. Albers’ presentation, lunch was served by caterers the Main Street Café before participants went into workshops for the afternoon.

hula hooping, Zumba and drumming. Many of the performances were interactive with great participation from those in attendance.

One Billion Rising For Justice is a global movement that encourages “women survivors of violence and those who love them to gather safely in communities and break the silence and release their stories—politically, spiritually, outrageously—through art, dance, marches, ritual, song, spo-



Sophie Pheasant-Jones leads participants in a beading workshop at the wellness day event.



The Manitoulin Secondary School vocal group sings One Direction’s ‘You Don’t Know You’re Beautiful’ song at the One Billion Rising for Justice event on Wednesday night in Little Current. The event included singing, drumming, hula hooping and Zumba performances.

Workshops included healthy cooking from Kris Leblanc, assisted by Doryell Nodecker; traditional water teaching with Barb Peltier; yoga with Guinevere Joy and beading with Sophie Pheasant-Jones of Mo’Lovely.

Throughout the day, individuals could also participate in the Clothesline Project—a vehicle for women affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt, which they then hang on a clothesline to be viewed by others as testimony to the problem of violence against women.

The One Billion and Rising for Justice event held later Wednesday evening including singing,

ken word, testimonies and whatever way feels right,” states the organization’s website.

“The events this past week were about bringing community members together from across Manitoulin Island and the North Shore to not only raise awareness about violence against women and children but also provide participants with resources in the community so that they know where to turn if they are or have been affected by violence,” said Executive Director of Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services, and one of the organizers of the event, Ashley Jewell. “On Women’s Wellness Day, we celebrated International Women’s

Day by providing women with the opportunity to come together in a safe environment to participate in workshops about self care and healing. Women’s Wellness Day was followed by One Billion Rising. This event provided an opportunity to speak out about violence against women and girls and also to sing, dance, drum and advocate together! On behalf of the coalition I would like to thank everyone who attended and supported these events—we could not have asked for a better turn out.”



Isadora Bebamash leads the group gathered for the One Billion and Rising for Justice event in a traditional First Nation drum song. “The Drum is to honour all women, all life givers,” Ms. Bebamash explained.

more letters

Congratulations on the creation of the Aboriginal Country Music Association

It was four hours of great music and stories

To the Expositor:

We would like to congratulate Roger Daybutch for starting the Aboriginal Country Music Association and also to those that were the first inductees of Wikwemikong.

What a tribute it will be to the many aboriginal musicians on and off the Island to be recognized for their talents.

On Saturday, March 1 we had the opportunity to enjoy some of this talent at the awards in Wikwemikong.

Thank you to all those who assisted Mr. Daybutch with this evening. It was four hours of great music and stories.

Hopefully, the people of Wikwemikong will band together and see Hardy Peltier’s suggestion of a special place being provided to show case the musicians awards, pic-

tures etc. of all those who have provided entertainment in the past and those of the future.

Thanks again for a great evening.

Ron and Linda Bowerman
Sheguiandah



Panthers take silver!

Congratulations to the Manitoulin Bantam Panthers who represented the Island well as hosts and competitors in the NOHA Tournament of Champions for the B level teams this past weekend. The team outclassed most of the competition all weekend long. In their first game on Friday afternoon, the locals whipped the best Sault B team 13 – 1 with **Mike Megwanabe** taking first star honours with a couple hat-tricks plus! Friday night the lads jumped out to an easy 6-goal lead in the first period and then made things interesting as they held on for a 6-3 win against the north's Iroquois Falls. The Panthers repeated that results against the Porcupine Jr. Gold Kings on Saturday morning. On Sunday Morning the home squad drew Kirkland Lake and the Panthers earned a championship berth with a close checking 1-0 over GM City. On Sunday afternoon the Panthers met Nickel District League foe Elliot Lake. In a well played match the Panthers were edged 3 – 1 and picked up the silver medal. Way to go: **Braedan Case, Patrick Snowdon, Tait Wallace, Mike Megwanabe, Adam Goodfellow, Ethan Corbiere, Nathan Debassige, Dakotah Hare, Chandler Yashuk-Clark, Cole King, Mason Pine, Noah Moreau, Greg Doane and Jalen Waindubence.**

This coming weekend it is the Panther Midgets to turn play hosts! Their first game is slated for 8:20 this Friday evening, March 14 at the NEMI Rec. Complex.

Thunder storm in Walden

The Mindemoya Thunder Peewees took in the annual Walden Friendship Tournament in Walden last weekend. Very fresh off their dramatic series win over M'Chigeeng to win the Island Championships, the Grade 6/7 group was poised for big things. The Orange and Blue, who has played in the annual Lively March Break tournament for years, pulled off their best showing yet. The powerhouse squad was undefeated in the round-robin portion of the event and then needed overtime in the championship game to decide. With just seconds in the extra frame, Chris Haner secured the trophy with a great goal.

Congratulations on an amazing season to: **Teigan Seabrook, Taylor Smith, Jasen Millette, CJ Wilson, Connor Mack, Quinn Coker, Sean Orford, Ethan Smith, Chris Haner, Hunter Cranston, Matthew Redmond, Jonah Gilmore, Marjorie Scott, Maddy Niven, Avery Sheppard, Morgan Wall-Varey and Trinity Leeson.** The Thunder team staff includes: **John Coker** head coach, **Al Haner** assistant coach, **Lori Leeson** manager and **Anne Marie Scott** is their trainer.

Island Basketball Championships

The annual elementary basketball championships took place last Tuesday with the boys facing off at Lakeview and the girls meeting in Little Current. In the boys' event CMPS and Lakeview went into their final game (against each other in the single round-robin, no-playoff format) both undefeated with CMPS having 8 points in 4 wins and Lakeview had 7 points from their 3 wins and a tie. In their showdown, CMPS came out of the first half with a 6-2 lead. After a well played second half and a few timeouts called by the coaches from both sides, Lakeview came out on top with a 16-10 win. Congratulations to Lakeview's coach **Travis Corbiere** and team members **Danny Feir, Niihge McLeod, Kyle Debassige, Jacob Genereux, Joel Trudeau, Pierre Debassige, Shannon Debassige, Maverick Bushey, Alyx Segó, Johnny Bushey and Nyron Panamick-Hare** and to all the teams who demonstrated sportsmanship and played hard.

In the girls' tournament, Wikwemikong took the title with strong play all day long. Congrats to **Shawl Eshkibok, Delaney Webkamigad, Harmony Rivers, Dehmin Eshkawkogan-Recollet, Peyton Manitowabi, Aurora Ominika-Enosse, Summer Trudeau, Shyaya Shawanda, Apryl Pangowish, Darlene Mandamin-Turner** and coach **Deana Debassige.**

Babstock earns another accolade

For the third time in her illustrious career, senior forward **Kelly Babstock** (Wikwemikong First Nation) was named to the All-ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Hockey First Team. This is the fourth All-ECAC Hockey honour and her First Team selection for the third time. Kelly leads the team and ranks eighth in the country with 49 points (19 goals, 30 assists) in 36 games in 2013-14 became the first Quinipiac women's ice hockey player to reach the 200 career point club and helped guide the Bobcats to an undefeated season thus far and sit 4th in the 12-team Ivy League. Good luck in the playoffs, Kelly.

Active Adults

This week's spotlight is on three women who have been working hard at improving their fitness levels. On top of their regular active lifestyle, the trio is part of the weekly Mellow Movers program hosted by Friends in Fitness trainer **Deb Graham** in Little Current. Congratulations to **Betty Turnbull, Ursula Paxton and Denise Organ.** Keep up the good work, ladies!

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Wikwemikong and Whitefish River First Nation youth pose for a group shot on their way to the track and field tryouts to represent Team Ontario in the upcoming North American Indigenous Games. The team included, back row, from left, Ferris Eshkawkogan, Sharon Lavallee (co-ordinator), Deana Debassige (chaperone), Simone Peltier, Peyton Manitowabi, Eugene Eshkawkogan (chaperone), Shyaya Shawanda and Delani-Rae Trudeau, front row, Darlene Mandamin, Olivia Manitowabi and Harmony Rivers.

Wikwemikong and Whitefish athletes vying for spot at Indigenous Games

by **Sharon Lavallee**

OTTAWA—Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve teamed up with Whitefish River First Nation to provide an opportunity for youth to partake in the track and field tryouts in an effort to represent Team Ontario in the upcoming North American Indigenous Games (NAIG).

These tryouts took place in Gloucester, Ontario on March 1. NAIG will be taking place from July 20 to 27 in Regina in a multi-sport event involving indigenous North American athletes (ages 13-19) that has been held every three years in various cities across North America since 1990. The NAIG event includes an intense week of friendly sport competition and serves as a showcase for a range of cultural events and activities that are held throughout the games. The games bring together 21 regions to participate in 16 sporting events in various age divisions, each hoping to win the gold, silver or bronze medal for their region.

The youth's adventure started on Friday, February 28 when they departed Wikwemikong with Derek Assiniwe of Shegtoen Bus Lines in the driver's seat and a brief stop to pick up the Whitefish River First Nation youth. Then it was off to Ottawa for a good night's sleep in preparation for the day's events. Their initial intimidation by the caliber of expertise was quickly diminished, and they all gave it their best in an effort to gain a spot to represent Team Ontario. They demonstrated excellent sportsmanship, team effort and provided each other with encouragement, as did the visiting Ottawa relatives who came out to cheer

them on. The youth participated in a variety of events such as the 100 metre, 200 metre and 400 metre sprints, the 1500 metre, high jump, long jump, triple jump and shot put.

Our youth fared quite well considering they were competing with adults in this open track meet. Peyton Manitowabi shared, "It was a really good experience because not a lot of kids get to go to these types of things and I was proud of myself for what I did."

Shyaya Shawanda said, "My highlights included running on the big open track, getting to learn new techniques for sports and I got to meet new people."

Delani Rae Trudeau shared, "I had a really great experience on the trip to Ottawa to tryout for NAIG and I think more kids should go a tryout—meegwetch."

The results from this track meet will be compared to the rest of the other tryouts that took

place over Ontario and whether or not one made the team will not be known until April. This experience not only gave these athletes an opportunity to demonstrate their talents, but was also a chance to build friendships with other First Nation youth.

Ontario is nearing the end of its search for potential athletes. There are still a few more events that will be hosting tryouts such as soccer in mid-March in Sudbury, basketball and badminton at the end of March in Rama First Nation, and canoeing later in the spring in southern Ontario. For more information search Facebook for Aboriginal Team Ontario, Wikwemikong Active Youth or visit q.

The athletes send a big meegwetch to Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Whitefish River First Nation and Andy's for their financial contribution to make this endeavour possible.

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Rivermen secure No. 3 playoff seed with OT triumph over Nickel Barons

ESPANOLA—Mack Boyce's first goal of the season, 3:11 into the first overtime, propelled the Espanola Rivermen to a 4-3 come from behind victory over the Sudbury Nickel Barons Friday night in Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League play at the Regional Recreation Complex.

With the win the Rivermen secured the No. 3 overall seed in the upcoming playoffs and confirmed that they will meet the same Nickel Barons in a best-of-seven quarter-final series.

Sudbury struck for two tallies from Jonathon Lavi-

gne in a 34-second span to go up a pair before the midway mark of the opening period.

After Espanola's Daniel Robertson connected on the power play at 13:25, the Nickel Barons' Austin Veleke chased Rivermen starter Marc Terriault after just 20 minutes as he found the back of the net late in the frame.

Kevin Labelle came in to start the second and the move paid off as Connor Gilmartin started the come back for the home side scoring twice, once in the first minute along with another in the final minute, to level

the proceedings.

After a scoreless third extra time was required when Boyce buried the game-winner and his first marker in an Espanola uniform to give his side the triumph and nail down the third seed and a postseason date with Sudbury.

Blake Peavey and Brennen Dubchak dished out a pair of assists to aid the cause of the winning side.

Labelle registered the win in relief stopping all 19 attempts he faced.

Andrew Lefebvre turned aside 24 of 28 he saw in a losing cause in which his club picked up a point.

The NOJHL announced Sunday its schedule for the quarter-final playoff series between the Espanola Rivermen and Sudbury Nickel Barons.

Due to a number of arena conflicts and ice availability the best-of-seven affair will actually see No. 6 Sudbury serve as the home team for the opener even though No. 3 Espanola is the higher seeded squad.

Game 1 will go today, Wednesday, March 12, at McClelland Arena in Copper Cliff at 7:30 pm.

The Rivermen will in turn then host games 2 and 3 on Friday, March 14 at 7:30

pm and Sunday, March 16 at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex.

Game 4, which goes at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, March 19, also features another potential ice issue with the contest either being held at the Davies Community Centre in Walden or back at McClelland Arena.

The venue for that match-up will be confirmed as soon as it is finalized.

The Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Recreation Centre in Little Current will be the site of game 5 in the series if required. It will be held Fri-

day, March 21 at 7:30 pm.

If necessary, game 6 is slated for Sunday, March 23 at McClelland Arena at 7:30 pm. Should a seventh and deciding game be needed, it will be staged back in Espanola on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 pm.

In other NOJHL matchups, the No. 1 Soo Thunderbirds are set to meet the No. 8 Blind River Beavers while the No. 2 Kirkland Lake Gold Miners will take on the No. 7 North Bay Trappers. The No. 4 ranked Abitibi Eskimos going up against the No. 5 Elliot Lake Bobcats.



Thunderbirds take division win

The M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds Bantam division won the Island A Championship on Tuesday, March 4, defeating the Manitowaning Wolves in a best of five series. The Thunderbirds had an amazing record of zero losses in the regular season and one loss in the playoffs. Pictured are, back row, from left, Coach John Ense, Brandon Debassige, Niihge McLeod, Danny Feir, Maria Hare, Jacob Genereux, Colt Bennett, manager Paula Corbiere and trainer Gary Genereux, middle row, Oha Cada and his younger brother Chase, Cassandra Bisson and her younger brother Brian, Meeshen Corbiere and Brett Ense, front row, Brandon Anwhatin and Kyle Debassige. Congratulations Thunderbirds on another successful season!

Island elementary basketball champions

The Lakeview School boys basketball team hold up their trophy proudly after winning the boys' division of the Island elementary school basketball championships recently. The team includes Danny Feir, Niihge McLeod, Kyle Debassige, Jacob Genereux, Joel Trudeau, Pierre Debassige, Shannon Debassige, Maverick Bushey, Alyx Segoe, Johnny Bushey and Nyrone Panamick-Hare.



The Wasse Abin Pontiac girls were the Island elementary school champions this year in the girls' division. The team is, back row, from left, Shawl Eshkibok, Delaney Webkamigad, Harmony Rivers, Dehmin Eshkawkogan-Recollet and Peyton Manitowabi, front row, Aurora Ominika-Enosse, Summer Trudeau, Shyaya Shawanda, Apryl Pangowish and Darlene Mandamin-Turner.



Manitoulin Secondary School
Player Profile
 by Meranda Noble
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Shelby Hester

This very enthusiastic athlete is going to be a great addition to Manitoulin Secondary School for the next four years. Shelby Hester is in Grade 9 and already loves it here at MSS! Rewinding back to when Shelby went to school at CCM public school in Gore Bay she was spirited in every sport she participated in and always had a shining bright attitude! She participated in every sport offered including volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, cross-country, and track and field. She tied for second place at a Laurentian track meet for high-jump and won bronze overall for the CCM track and field day. She won many awards such as the Science award, Student Council award, Donald and Ellen McQuarrie award and the Citizenship award! Shelby is looking forward to this upcoming track and field season, she is planning on competing in high-jump and possibly even hurdles. She is also planning on trying out for the girls' basketball and volleyball team next year. Shelby really enjoys the outdoors, so on her spare time she enjoys quadding, hunting fishing, riding horses and boating. She also enjoys socializing with her friends and family! Shelby's inspirations are her parents. Shelby's favourite sports are basketball and volleyball because of her height and they are both team sports. Shelby also really enjoys school; her favourite subjects are Geography and English. Shelby even won bronze for a Remembrance Day essay out of the whole District in Grade 8! Her favourite thing about school at MSS is seeing her friends and learning something new every day. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Shelby!

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Elliot Lake Jr. Bobcats win the NOHA Bantam B Tournament of Champions

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—It was a great weekend of hockey last week in Little Current with the Manitoulin Panthers hosting the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA) Bantam B Tournament of Champions. Though the Panthers lost the championship to the Bobcats in a tight championship game Sunday, friends, family and fans were on the edge of their seats throughout the weekend, enjoying some of the best hockey in the North.

Kelly Timmermans was the weekend's master of ceremonies, entertaining the large crowd Friday night at the opening ceremonies. The event opened with a procession of the eight teams in the tournament including the Elliot Lake Jr. Bobcats, the Porcupine Jr. Gold Kings, Cochrane Blues, the Kirkland Lake GM City, the Sault Major Personal Touch Auto, West Nipissing A-1 Mats, Iroquois Falls and the Manitoulin Panthers.

"Welcome to all the teams and their families this weekend," said Ms. Timmermans. "They say when you cross the swing bridge it changes your life forever."

A First Nation traditional drum group honoured Manitoulin's heritage, followed by Little Current's Katie Harper singing the national anthem.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevein also said a few words before the game got underway between Iroquois Falls and the Panthers.

"On behalf of the community, I would like to wel-



The Elliot Lake Jr. Bobcats were the winners of the NOHA Bantam B Tournament of Champions last weekend in Little Current, but the second place Manitoulin Panthers were still all smiles as the two teams pose together for a group picture concluding the tournament. **INSET:** The Bobcats hoist their trophy high.

come all the players, coaches, family and fans," said Mayor MacNevein. "I look forward to a great weekend of hockey. This tournament is also an opportunity for both yourselves and us to get to know each other. I would also like to thank the organizers for bringing this great event to our community. Thank you."

The ceremonial puck drop was overseen by NHL legend Reggie 'the rifle' Leach, who took the opportunity to remind the tournament players how lucky they were.

"It is great to see all these hockey players," said Mr. Leach. "You are so lucky because you get to play the best game in the world. This is the best time of your life! People say that hockey is dead, but I just see it getting strong and stronger. The game of hockey is very special. Welcome, and while you are here enjoy yourselves and do the best job you can do."

The Manitoulin Panthers started the weekend off strong, beating Sault Major 13-1. In their next game against Iroquois Falls they kept their energy strong and powered out another win 6-3.

On Saturday morning, the Panthers continued their winning streak, crushing West Nipissing 6-3.

Sunday morning's game was a little more of a challenge for the Panthers, but they still came out the winners 1-0 against Kirkland Lake.

The final championship game between the Elliot Lake Jr. Bobcats and the Panthers had everyone cheering loudly. The teams were head-to-head, tied at zero until the Panthers finally scored at the end of the second period. Moving into the third, the Panthers seemed like the obvious victors, but the Bobcats came back strong scoring three goals. Not even removing their goalie in the last

minute could save the Panthers, as the Bobcats kept them busy defending their net.

Though the Panthers seemed disappointed as they skated off the ice, with hoots and hollers from the Bobcats as they threw their helmets and gloves on the ice in the background in triumph, the Panthers played the best they could and came in a respectable second in the North.

Little Current will also host the Midget B NOHA Tournament of Champions this upcoming weekend, Friday, March 14 to 16 at the recreation centre. The action will get underway with the Blind River Midgets versus the Cochrane Rush at 6 pm on Friday followed by the Manitoulin Panthers versus the Timmins Flyers at 8:20 pm.

All are invited to attend the opening ceremonies at 7:50 pm on Friday night.

photos by Robin Burrige

Lakeview School wins Biidaaban Classic Hockey Tournament

SAGAMOK FIRST NATION—Lakeview School from the M'Chigeeng First Nation once again demonstrated its ice hockey prowess by winning the A division championship at the 25th annual Biidaaban Hockey Classic. Hosted by the Biidaaban School from the Sagamok First Nation, this annual tournament features hockey teams from various elementary schools along the North Shore and Manitoulin Island. Lakeview's team, coached by John Roy and assisted by Travis Corbiere (trainer), Lorraine Corbiere-Debassige (Manager), Mitchel Payette and Rising Sun Hare (assistant coaching staff), went on to beat a strong team from the Biidaaban School with a score of 9 to 6 in the A division championship.



The Lakeview School hockey team were the A division champions at the Biidaaban Classic Hockey Tournament. The team includes Kyle Debassige, Noah Hare, Danny Feir, Ashlyn Hare, Jacob Genereux, Dakota Hare, Shannon Debassige, Oha Cada, Alyxander Sago, Randi Lynn Lovelace, Cassandra Bisson, Caleb Blackbird, Johnny Bushy, Maverick Bushy and Nyron Panamick.

Manitoulin Island artists cultivate creativity through new group

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—A new group for Island artists, born out of the Manitoulin Cultural Symposium and Action Planning event held last year, held its second meeting recently, inspiring discussion and future collaboration among participants.

Organizer Kate Thompson, a M'Chigeeng writer and artist, explained that the group was started by several individuals who attended the symposium and wanted to continue the great energy and discussion through creative drop-in sessions around the Island.

"These informal drop-in sessions are open to any person involved in any form of creativity and culture, from any community on



Individuals discuss what they want out of the new group focused on connecting individuals on the Manitoulin who are involved in creative or cultural activities.

Manitoulin Island or Birch Island," added Ms. Thompson.

Individuals are encouraged to bring something to work on and share with the group.

"We plan to hold these gatherings every month in different communities around the Island," she continued. "We see lots of possibilities for them, which

we can shape together as time goes along."

The diverse group at the last meeting included writers, quilters, fiber artists, painters and actors.

Ms. Thompson shared with the group that she was pleased with the turnout and that "the word must be spreading about."

She said that through meetings she hoped the

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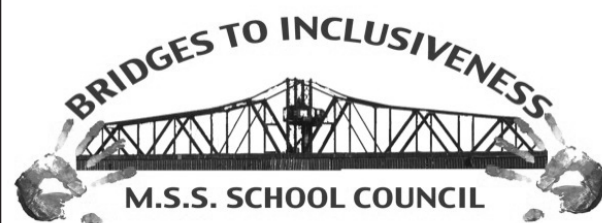
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Parents Night to follow feast from 7-9pm on Thursday, March 20th

Northeast Town Council Notes

Country Fest organizer requests extended beer tent hours

Country Fest organizers Kelly and Craig Timmermans made a deputation to council last week, requesting an amendment to their site plan agreement with the town to extend their beer tent hours from 11 pm to 1 am on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of Manitoulin Country Fest in August.

“As you may recall, we spoke about this with council back in 2012 with the hopes of extending it at that time,” said Ms. Timmermans. “There were concerns expressed, especially considering the venue was new and there was so many unknowns going in.”

Ms. Timmermans explained that for the past seven years, they have hired OPP and in the past few years even supplemented that with private security to “ensure we have a safe, family friendly environment.”

She also noted that the change would help keep the “party crowd” to a more controlled environment (the beer tent) and away from campers who wish for a quieter time at their tents and trailers and which would allow the OPP to better supervise the crowd, with the private security company patrolling the camping area as well.

Councillor Marcel Gauthier told the Timmermans and council that he had “no problem supporting the request,” but suggested that temporary permission be granted to extend the beer tent hours just for this year and that if it goes well, discuss making the change permanent.

“I’ll also support this,” said Councillor Bill Koehler. “They (the Timmermans) have held Country Fest now for eight years without incident (with the OPP).”

Mayor Al MacNevin told the Timmermans that it looked like extending the beer tent hours “wouldn’t be a problem,” but explained that council had to wait for its next meeting on Tuesday, March 18 before a motion could be put on the table due to council’s new procedural bylaw (that prevents council from making motions based on deputations on the night they are made).

Town to hold community picnic

The Northeast Town council carried a motion based on a recommendation from the Community Services and Public Works committee to hold a community picnic in July.

Many councillors were concerned with the high price tag of the picnic at \$4,000, leading to a stipulation in the motion that the children’s entertainers at the picnic would only occur if the town secured the funding to cover the cost (\$2,000 of the \$4,000 total picnic costs).

Northeast Town request spring bear hunt be expanded to include municipality

While reviewing a letter from David Oraziotti, Minister of Natural Resources and a map outlining the areas in Northern Ontario which will be included in the spring bear hunt, the Northeast Town council carried a motion requesting that the MNR expand the spring bear hunt to include all of the Northeast Town due to past problems with bears.

Council declares October Lupus Awareness Month

The Northeast Town council carried a motion last week recognizing May 10 as World Lupus Day and October as Lupus Awareness Month.

“Be it resolved that October 2014 is hereby designated as ‘October is Lupus Awareness Month’ during which lupus organizations around the globe call for increases in public and private sector funding for medical research on lupus, targeted education programs for health professionals, patients and the public and world-

...musical instrument grant

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“Music education is a gift that keeps on giving—from the obvious benefit of inspiring our future generation of musicians, some of whom will go on to become ambassadors for Canada around the world, to preparing students for careers in a variety of disciplines including technology and science, to instilling respect in the creative process,” said Amy Terrill, vice president public affairs at Music Canada in a press release. “Music education is as important as the three Rs and we are proud to do a small part to ensure it remains a priority.”

Mr. Scott noted that the Rainbow District School Board has been very supportive of music programs within the schools, but when a school is as small as Assiginack Public School there are many challenges of scale to offering the music program. “There are always competing pressures and challenges (on funding),” he said. “Not everybody has the comfort of being able to offer everything they would like to.” That is part of what makes the Music Counts grant so timely.

wide recognition of lupus as a significant public health issue,” reads the motion carried by council.

Northeast Town supports renaming of Highway 6 in honour of veterans

The Espanola Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39 sent a request to the Northeast Town council, asking for their support in the renaming of Highway 6 from the junction of Highway 17 and 6 to Little Current, as the “LaCloche Foothills Veterans Memorial Highway.”

“The members of the Espanola Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39 is desirous of renaming the above noted portion of Highway 6 south to a name that would show our continued respect, appreciation and support of all who have served in the Armed Forces to preserve the rights and freedoms of this great county,” states the letter from branch president Jack Fraser.

Council carried a motion to support the Legion in its endeavour of renaming the highway.

Council approves financial reports

Town CAO Dave Williamson reviewed the Northeast Town’s financial reports with council at last week’s administration and finance committee meeting as town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin was away.

The committee recommended to council that the financial report be approved.

Canada Post to reduce office hours

Mayor MacNevin shared a letter with council from Canada Post, informing the town of its intent to reduce the hours of operation at many of their locations, including Manitoulin Island, across Canada.

“Their rates are up, coupled with massive reductions to service,” said Councillor Michael Erskine. “This is privatization by stealth. I am not happy.”

“The post office in Sheguiandah is very important to the community,” added Councillor Dawn Orr. “I won’t support this.”

The administration and finance committee recommended to council that they carry a motion opposing this change that would then be forwarded to Canada Post.

Town land sale completed after 30-year gap

The Northeast Town council reported after an in camera session last week that it had carried a motion directing staff “to complete the sale of Howland Concession 1 Lot 37 to Evert and Barb Jansen as per the letter dated December 8, 1982 at the established price of \$192.50 and on condition that the purchaser covers all legal and survey costs associated with the disposition. It is further understood that the property is sold as is.”



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All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April in the southern portion of Ontario, and March, April and May in the northern portion.

For this restriction, the province is divided, west to east, by a line formed by the Severn River to Regional Rd. 169; Regional Rd. 169 from Washago to Hwy. 12; Hwy. 12, from

Regional Rd. 169 to Hwy. 7, north of Sunderland; Hwy. 7, from Hwy. 12 to Regional Rd. 7B at Carleton Place; Regional Rd. 7B to Hwy 15; and Regional Rd. 29 to Amprior.

Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by the Ministry of Transportation.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted depending on road and weather conditions.

SCHEDULE 1 HIGHWAYS MARCH 1 TO APRIL 30, 2014

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SCHEDULE 2 HIGHWAYS MARCH 1 TO MAY 31, 2014

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534	Jct. Hwy. 524, north to the Restoule Provincial Park	551	West Jct. of Hwy. 542, south to Providence Bay
535	1.6 km north of Hwy. 17, north to the end	575	Hwy. 17 to 1.0 km south of the Jct. of Hwy. 64
539	0.5 km north of Warren, north of Jct. Hwy. 64	7082	Jct. of Hwy. 17 to the Regional Municipality of Walden limits (4.6 km)
540	Hwy. 540B (west entrance), west to Meldrum Bay		
542	Hwy. 6, west to Jct. Hwys. 540 and 540B		

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...First wind turbine spins this week

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 py with the process.”

The workforce on the wind farm project in mid-summer swelled to over 100 people employed by White Construction with roughly half that number of workers currently. Mr. Kaminski explained that White also had over 20 subcontractors employed at the site. Once the project is completed, Northland Power will employ three people in full-time jobs, including the manager's position, with General Electric, the turbines' manufacturer, employing an additional two people.

“We are very pleased that with that many workers performing daily activities for an extended duration, the proj-

ect safety record continues to be very good,” Mr. Kaminski added.

The collector system, located along the 20th Sideroad in the Green Bush, is also nearing completion and Mr. Kaminski reports that the Northeast Town, Rick Bond of the Manitoulin Snowdusters and the lead contractor with White Construction met last week and, in time for an expected increased use of the Snowdusters' trails for March Break, equipment has been cleared out of that section of the Island's trail plan.

While work along that section of trail is finished, the heavy equipment has left the trail too rough for safe use, he added.

...expert cautious in predicting seasonal rise

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“It's too early to say what the seasonal rise will be like,” Mr. Southam said, emphasizing his cautious nature. But reports that Lakes Huron and Michigan will rise up to 36 centimetres may not be true, he said, as not all this snow will result in runoff directly impacting the Great Lakes. The best option is for rain to melt the snow, which would lead to runoff, he added.

“I am more optimistic that water levels will likely be higher than last year,” Mr. Southam said, but not as optimistic as some news agencies are leading us to believe.

Cooler waters due to ice cover will mean less evaporation this spring, but this, he said, is not the key factor in seeing a rise in levels. “The most important thing is how much runoff and rain we will see this spring,” he reiterated.

“If the snow sublimates (the conversion of snow to

vapor without the intermediate liquid stage), it won't help the rise,” Mr. Southam said flatly.

The water levels expert encourages Islanders to watch the snow in their backyards or driveways to determine whether it's runoff or sublimation.

However, he laughed, “I'm definitely happier and more optimistic than I was at this time last year.”

“It's just a matter of wait and see.”

“The act of jumping up and down and getting excited is not a very useful approach,” said Colin Dobell, founder and executive director of Stop the Drop, a non-profit campaign to raise the profile of low water level issues in the Great Lakes, who explains that people would be setting themselves up for a ‘Chicken Little’-like scenario.

“If you use the long term (lake levels) average, at this moment we're below by 33 centimetres,” he added.

“It's important to be happy and see this as an improve-

ment, but we're still 33 centimetres below average at a time when every other Great Lake is at or above its long term average.”

Mr. Dobell said a balanced approach is necessary when dealing with Great Lakes water levels. “Where we can absolutely stand firm is that the increase in climate change is causing a huge amount of volatility.”

It is this volatility that caused some Georgian Bay municipalities to shell out \$26 million in shoreline improvements such as dredging and the same municipalities also had to deal with flooded roads when the April rains came last spring.

Mr. Dobell said we should be concerned about our lack of resiliency when dealing with volatility. “From that viewpoint, the International Joint Commission's recommendations make a lot of sense,” he said, adding that Canadians need to find a balance between instituting tools

(for example, underwater sills or ‘speed bumps’ such has been suggested for the St. Clair River to slow down the outflow from Lake Huron into Lake Erie) and adaptive management.

Currently, Mr. Dobell explained, Carling Township north of Parry Sound is working with Stop the Drop on its own adaptive management plan that will see a digital model created of its shoreline, from underwater to above shore, using lidar technology.

Once the lidar information is collected, software will be used to create and develop different scenarios of decreased water levels by visualizing the potential shorelines of the future. Stakeholders can then see what's vulnerable and the best plan of action to locally mitigate the problem.

Over the fall and winter months, Stop the Drop has been working in the background, urging its members to contact their local MPs, asking them why they aren't being proactive on

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Tax Deductions: Don't Get Carried Away

by Daryl C. Heinsohn, CPA, CA, CFP

Carrying charges generally represent costs that you incur to manage your investments (and potentially your business). Reported as a deduction on your personal tax return that can be applied against all your sources of income, carrying charges can save you some big dollars this tax filing season. Unfortunately, these costs are often missed by many taxpayers.

The following summarizes some of the more common deductible costs to consider:

- Amounts paid to your personal tax preparer where you have income from business or property (i.e. rental activities, investments, etc.);

- Fees paid to your investment professional to manager your investments and provide advice. Information reporting these costs are not provided to taxpayers in a consistent format: Some institutions issue an annual statement, some mention the cost on your last December reporting statement for the year and some report their fee on your T-slip. As a result, these costs can be missed if you are not diligent in your record keeping;

- Interest paid on money that you borrow for investment purposes. ‘Investment purposes’ generally refers to investment that will yield interest, dividends and rental income. If your investment were to be a (say) a vacant piece of real property and you borrow \$100,000 to purchase that property with the anticipation of ‘flipping it’ at a later date for a higher price, that resultant income would constitute a capital gain. As a result, interest on that loan would not be deductible.

While RRSP loans are fairly common this time of year, it is important to note that interest on these loans is not deductible. Similarly, interest paid on a student loan is not deductible (however, it may qualify for a personal tax credit);

- Legal fees paid to collect (or determine the amount of) support payments. Interestingly enough, from the payer's perspective, legal fees paid to minimize the amount of deductible support payments being provid-

ed to the estranged spouse are oddly not deductible; and

- Finally, safety deposit box fees (while fully deductible in prior years) are no longer a valid deduction after 2013.

Perhaps the largest (and most hotly debated) carrying charge deduction is ‘interest.’ Disputes between individuals and the taxing authorities on this topic have resulted in countless court cases. However, if carefully structured, your tax professional may be able to convert interest on your (say) personal mortgage to a deduction on your personal tax return.

Consider the following simple scenario: Bart owns shares of Duff Breweries Inc. that have a value of \$100,000. He also has a \$90,000 mortgage on his \$300,000 house in Springfield. Where Bart ‘cashes’ in his investment, he could utilize the proceeds to pay down the mortgage that is generating non-deductible interest. He could then borrow again (possibly the same amount if he wishes) and this time use the loan proceeds to purchase another investment. While this form of ‘shuffling’ results in debts and assets being the same amount, it converts formerly non-deductible interest to deductible.

In performing a maneuver similar to that as described per the above, the use of a professional tax advisor is strongly recommended. There are a multitude of pitfalls that can occur to the unwary taxpayer who attempts to ‘go it on his own.’

Very generally, there is currently no requirement that your interest ‘income’ exceed your interest ‘expense.’ Regardless, there may be a concern where you are deducting interest on a rental property where you (or another family member) reside in the rental unit.

I hope you found this article ‘interesting.’ In seriousness, the emphasis on attention to detail is critical in structuring your interest deduction. A failure to do so could inadvertently trigger a tax problem at a later date.

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Manitoulin lifestyle magazine makes debut

by Sharon Jackson

GORE BAY—"So far so good," commented Carmen Runnalls when asked about the success of the premier edition of Manitoulin Mornings—the 32-page full colour magazine that sold out of its first 100 issues very quickly. (The April publication goes to press on March 31 with 500 copies to be printed.)

Social media has played a part in getting the word out, the publisher explained. Ms. Runnalls is on Facebook and has recently launched a website, which, in only four days, has seen 3,000 hits.

While the first issue was free, the cost to publish the magazine is not. It is her intent that "no part of this magazine should ever have to leave the Island for production." The cost to purchase the magazine is \$7.

Thirty readers have subscriptions to date and several have contacted her about the magazine, both to express interest in being a contributor and share feedback, which has been "really good," Ms. Runnalls said.

The challenge will be to get the magazine "built up all over the Island," shared Ms. Runnalls. "I don't want people to feel left out."

Ms. Runnalls, who is originally from the Island, returned last summer after being in China for more than a dozen years.

Along with husband Jefrem Dorosch and daughter Cheyenne, the family makes their home in Gore Bay. "A lot of people who contact me (about



Carmen Runnalls, publisher of Manitoulin Mornings, poses with the first edition of the lifestyle magazine.

photo by Sharon Jackson

the magazine) knew me from when I used to live here before."

"As the magazine gets more well known the advertising base will grow. Everyone is equal," shared Ms. Runnalls.

"I am interested in what's happening in the communities. It is my goal to see east and west become interested in each other."

Presenting a new and wonderful way to promote the people and lifestyles found on Manitoulin Island, Ms. Runnalls has been busy interviewing local artists, business people and

volunteer groups while at the same time offering creative writers, professionals in their field and local historians a venue to present their knowledge and expertise.

"I want to focus on the good things happening here; make people feel a sense of pride and to help motivate and inspire tourism; and to feature artists and writers," she said. "There is no room for negative content. Perhaps it will encourage people to move back (to the Island)."

"When I came back to the Island," shared Ms. Runnalls, "I found tourism on the West End slowly dying in a big way—the little shops, gas stations and convenience stores were closing their doors. This led me to believe that I wanted to do something to bring tourism and culture back. Culture never left—perhaps people were just unaware that what they were doing was saleable and interesting to others."

"These are the things that I want to bring people's attention to so it gives everyone a sense of pride that they are making a contribution," she continued.

The April issue contains many features including an opportunity for high school students to enter a writers' contest entitled 'What does Manitoulin Island mean to me?' The top three winners will receive a free issue of the magazine and an exclusive Manitoulin Mornings t-shirt.

Check out the magazine online at www.manitoulinmornings.com.

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...Animal Welfare aids 100+ pet owners in '13

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while too young to spay or neuter, then the fund will consider assisting later when that animal is old enough to undergo the procedure.

Veterinarian Dale Scott recalled the day Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray of Little Current called him up with the idea of establishing the fund. "Sandy came to me and asked how we could make this work," said Dr. Scott. After some discussion with the municipality of Central Manitoulin, the Manitoulin Animal Welfare Fund was established.

"The fund is basically self-sufficient," said Dr. Scott, who noted that Mr. McGillivray provided the initial seed money to start the fund, but that it now operates through the kind donations of people all across the Island. "The township looks after the fund, but every dollar that comes into the fund goes toward the placement of cats and dogs."

In the entire time the fund has been in operation, noted

the veterinarian, "we have never had to euthanize an animal that could be adopted."

Although the administration of the fund is done by the Township of Central Manitoulin the fund is an Island-wide project. "We get donations from all over," confirmed Ms. Frawley. "We provide a tax receipt for any donation over \$10 and we quite often get bequests when someone passes away. When that happens we send a letter acknowledging the gift to the family."

Dr. Scott noted that the fund is a co-operative effort and located in Central Manitoulin largely because that is where Manitoulin's two animal hospitals are located. "Mary Yett (The Island Animal Hospital) and I (Scott Veterinary Services) both administer the fund," he said. "We don't want the cost of adopting to act as a barrier."

The Township of Central Manitoulin will accept donations for the fund. "Just make sure that it is marked for the Manitoulin Animal Welfare Fund," said Ms. Frawley.

...Community helps as winter threatens deer

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of malnourishment—whereas Bidwell farmers are reporting unhealthy looking, but surviving, deer.

Donations to the deer save program cover the cost of running the bulldozer and also the fuel for the volunteers with snowmobiles who break trails on participating landowners' properties.

"This is essentially what we have been predicting since early February," Mr. Anderson said of the deer mortality. "This is the worst winter since 1995-1996, if not longer. With the passing of every night when it's below zero, it just adds to the severe winter index (which judges the animals' chances of survival). And the long range forecast is not good—March is predicted to be seven degrees colder than average each night."

Mr. Anderson explained that this is the time of year, when the days become

longer, when the deer's metabolism naturally picks up, meaning their nutritional requirements increase too.

"It becomes critical for a quick breakup and greenup, but I don't think that's going to happen by April," he added.

He said that while he has seen some dead deer, there will be the deaths that are unseen, such as the unborn fawns and the yearlings, but it won't be until the fall hunt that the impact will be obvious.

"I would be shocked if the number of antlerless tags doesn't go down this year," he said, explaining that this decision will be made by the MNR later this spring.

Sue Meert, the Manitoulin deer save coordinator, said she is pleased with the numbers of landowners and volunteers who have come forward but said they are still looking for more. Currently, almost 60

landowners have signed consent forms for the 24 volunteers to break trails and cut browse on their properties. Another 25 landowners are doing this themselves, bringing the total acreage to over 4,000.

"I've been doing a lot of educating too," she said, noting that she has fielded more than one phone call from people wanting to get involved, saying 'I'm going to buy a couple of bags of corn.' "I tell them 'no!' and encourage them to visit the MASC website and watch the 'how to feed deer video,' which has been incredibly helpful."

"I'm hearing from a lot of people that they're seeing the deer, seeing them malnourished and have a lot of concern," Ms. Meert said. "I'm hoping we've made an impact. We are expecting losses, but what we've done will help."

To contact Ms. Meert, email her at manitoulin-

deersave@gmail.com or phone her at 705-859-1187. To watch the deer feeding video, visit the MASC website at www.manitoulin-steward.org or to donate to the deer save program, contact the Central Manitoulin municipal office at 705-377-5726 and ask how to donate to that account.

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pushing for government support of the IJC's recommendations. (Locally, the IJC's recommendations have been called a "do nothing plan.") Mr. Dobell has also been offering to meet with MPs to explain the situation to them, should they require further information. In fact, on Monday Mr. Dobell had met with the MPs for Stratford and Brampton and had met with nine MPs

the week before.

This month, there will be a continued push for constituents to call their MPs to continue asking the question of what is to be done about Great Lakes water levels.

"We have to be careful, though; we are not a lobby group, but an education and resource group," Mr. Dobell said.

For more information on Stop the Drop, visit stopthedrop.ca.



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Donations of pet food for cats and dogs would also be greatly appreciated.

...Manitoulin Island cycling highlighted at Toronto Bicycle Show

...continued from page 1 ed at the show," said Ms. Mielonen. "This is the place where, if you need a bike, every manufacturer is there." Ms. Mielonen said that their experiences at the show were "totally validating."

The Destination Manitoulin concept and the opportunity to utilize the Chi-Cheemaun ferry in conjunction with local resorts and the many cycling options available on Manitoulin elicited a lot of interest from the attendees at the show.

Expressing those advantages took quite a bit of effort on the part of the volunteer ambassadors, however. Although cycling would seem intuitively serene and quiet, cycling shows are filled with pumping dynamic energy and a lot of sound.

"It was pretty noisy," laughed Ms. Mielonen. Never mind the collateral sound of several hundred people milling about, the show was also the venue for a Mountain Bike Dual Race and Stunt Competition that featured "big air and heart-stopping racing for cash prizes." The race, with thumping music accompanying heart-pounding action, saw mountain bike wielding pros weave through amazing wooden obstacles that created an awesome stunt and dual-cross race course.

The super high ceilings at the venue allowed for spectacular air, as each contestant vied to reach exciting new levels. Last year's champion, Norco rider Mike Hermanovski, had set the bar literally high. Last

year's stunt champ, Braydon Barrett-Hay, thrilled spectators while the Friday night of the show featured the Pro-only Tim DaSilva Challenge Race.

Added to the mountain bike action was the Toronto BMX Jam 2014. Touted as "the world's best professional street course," BMX riders battled for over \$20,000 in cash and prizes for the 14th year in a row.

Adding to the cacophony was the Great Lakes Winter Classic Bike Polo Tournament, the first major event of the bike polo calendar 2014. Bike polo is an innovative team sport, combining the bike skills of trials riders with the fast paced action of hockey. Teams and players from all over Canada, the US and Europe are invited, including some from as far away as San Francisco, Vancouver, UK, Germany and France. The majority of players have played in the North American and World Championships. The show event featured Nick Kruse, the current third in the world, and Chris Proulx, the world champion for 2011.

"The polo event was really something," said Ms. Mielonen.

The duo handed out more than 1,500 pieces of 'This is Manitoulin 2014' which features an in-depth article on cycling on Manitoulin and discussed plans for the Georgian Bay Cycling Route with hundreds of interested cyclists.

"There was great interest," said Ms. Mielonen, "particularly amongst the baby boomer group." The cycling advocate noted that many cyclists will spend more on their bicycles than



Maja Mielonen poses with an all season fat-tired bicycle at the Toronto International Bicycle Show held recently. Ms. Mielonen was there representing the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates and Manitoulin as a cycling destination, by swing bridge or by Chi-Cheemaun ferry.

most people in Northern Ontario spend on a used car.

Among the draws to Manitoulin and region is the particularly safe and well-suited run between Espanola and Little Current through the LaCloche Hills for those training for hill climbing races. "It is a fantastic place to train for hills," said Ms. Mielonen. She explained that cycling across flat roadways is not good for those training to take on hills in races. "You need to build the muscles in your legs and especially

calves," she said. "You also need the right training ground if you are going to develop the lung power and leg muscles for climbing."

The show attracts many different types of cyclists, explained Ms. Mielonen. "There are roadies, Guy and I would fit into that category," she said. The typical mid-sized ride for roadies would be 32 kilometres. The route around Lake Minde-moya would fit that bill, it is about 32 kilometres and takes about three to four hours."

The long distant roadies will tackle routes that run well over 30k, even past 75 kilometres. "Roadies are the experienced cyclists. They like the paved shoulders and are the kind of cyclists you will find with the \$6,000 bicycles that weigh two pounds," she said.

The really serious roadies will cycle a minimum 100 kilometres to 180 kilometres a day, often reaching land speeds of over 35 kilometres an hour, and will plan out week-long cycling tours. "These are the cyclists that the Georgian Bay Cycling Route will really appeal to," said Ms. Mielonen. She explained that the proposed cycling route would run all the way from Parry Sound and travel around Georgian Bay.

The Island itself is just broad enough to meet the needs of the serious roadie, featuring plenty of safe paved shoulder roads.

Another category of cycling altogether is the mountain bike enthusiast and for them the trails at Manitowaning or Bebamikawe Trails in Wikwemikong offer a unique wilderness cycling experience, noted Ms. Mielonen. "These cyclists want off-road experiences and we have those here on Manitoulin as well," she said.

On the return trip, the duo stopped by a trail symposium where they gave a presentation on the Georgian Bay Cycling Route to the 70 participants at the symposium.

There are three challenges presently facing the route due to the advancing four-laning and the restrictions on non-motorized traf-

fic on 400 series highways, noted Ms. Mielonen. The first is found south of the Killarney junction, between the Highway 522 intersection (Grundy Lake turnoff) to Pickerel River Road. "You can ride it right now," said Mr. Nielsen, "but once it is four-laned that will be a problem as there is no alternate route."

"We hope that the MTO will maintain a service road parallel to the highway," said Ms. Mielonen.

The second challenge lies north of the Killarney turnoff. "We will need less than six kilometres of new non-motorized infrastructure to be able to connect to existing country roads," said Mr. Nielsen.

The final challenge is the need for a pedestrian bridge over the Spanish River on Highway 17 just north of Espanola.

"The Spanish River bridge would also benefit the Lake Huron Cycling Route and the North Channel Cycling project," said Mr. Nielsen.

Ms. Mielonen noted that the province has identified cycling as a major component of both health and tourism promotion in the province and that they hoped the relevant ministries would put money where their policy statements are to put Ontario on the global cycling map.

"So there are three challenges of less than seven kilometres, probably 17 kilometres to create a signature Ontario cycling route," said Ms. Mielonen. "We hope that the province steps up to make this very doable dream a reality."

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M'Chigeeng Knowledge Symposium stresses that decolonization of First Nations must take place in order to move ahead in healing

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—The annual M'Chigeeng First Nation Knowledge Symposium was held March 3 with a large audience in attendance at the community complex. The purpose of the workshop was to give participants an opportunity to learn about their unique attachment to culture.

Estelle Simard was the keynote speaker at the conference and represented the Institute for Culturally Restorative Practices (ICRP), which is situated in Fort Frances. Outlines of the organization state that ICRP seeks to ensure that individuals, as well as families and communities, understand their own unique cultural teachings and rebuild communities through the language, teaching, customs, ceremonies, roles and responsibilities as well as societal structures.

The knowledge symposium workshop started with a smudging ceremony and prayer by elder Geraldine McGregor and drumming and song by the M'Chigeeng Drum Group after an introduction by Ron Kanutski of Thunder Bay who served as master of ceremonies and all-round comedian. Mr. Kanutski then introduced Chief Glen Hare to the audience for introductory remarks. Chief Hare is the Deputy Grand Chief of the Anishinaabe Nation and he is not one to mince words. "I travel 10,000 kilometres a month to see how people are doing," he said as he went on to remark that he is not shy to speak of how the First Nation communities look great during the day but it is a different story after the sun goes down. He also talked of how he promotes jurisdiction and authority when he travels. "We belong on Mother Earth," Chief Hare told his audience, "and First Nation people, including children, are being restricted to a certain area of the province."

Another topic raised by Chief Hare was the announcement by Prime Minister Harper of federal funds for First Nation education. As Chief Hare pointed out, the money is prom-

Manitoulin Secondary School hosts 'Bridges to Inclusiveness'

M'CHIGEENG—Community members and parents/guardians are invited to 'Bridges to Inclusiveness,' an equity event focused on education, entertainment and nourishment at Manitoulin Secondary School. Hosted by the School Council, the event will take place on Thursday, March 20 from 5:30 to 7 pm in the school cafeteria.

While participants feast on local cuisine, four guest speakers will take centre stage to talk about relevant topics aimed at reducing barriers and promoting inclusion. Topics include autism, aboriginal perspectives, mental health challenges and sexual orientation.

"We are truly proud to host this presentation for our students and community members," says Laurie Zahnow, principal of Manitoulin Secondary School. "This is a time when students are trying to figure out who they are. During this period of growth, it's imperative that they become aware of supports that are available to help guide them along the way."

Bridges to Inclusiveness is being made possible thanks to a Ministry of Education Parents Reaching Out Grant and generous contributions from local businesses.

Manitoulin Secondary School's parenting class will provide free childcare services.

All those who wish to attend and/or contribute a potluck dish for the feast are asked to RSVP by calling Manitoulin Secondary School at 705-368-7000.

This event builds on Rainbow District School Board's focus on equity and inclusive education, which aims to create and enhance school-based supports for students.



Ron Kanutski of Thunder Bay served as Master of Ceremonies for the 2014 annual M'Chigeeng Knowledge Symposium and served up some needed comedy as well. Pictured with Mr. Kanutski is Estelle Simard, executive director of the Institute for Culturally Restorative Practices, and keynote speaker at the workshop.

ised for 2016 and if Mr. Harper loses the election or forms a minority government, it will probably be gone.

Chief Hare also expressed his horror about the appalling things that were done to First Nations people who were forced to attend residential schools.

Ms. Simard, who was next to speak, is the executive director of the ICRP which evolved from her experiences around child welfare and childhood mental health. She is from the Treaty Three locale, which includes 27 reserves in her area, especially around Fort Frances, and began her talk by saying, "I want to share some ideas on what cultural attachment theory means. This is my PhD in progress."

Ms. Simard first talked about the importance of the First Nation members on Manitoulin. "You are a powerful people," she said. "You are talked about in our legends and in our stories and in our lodges," as she went on to explain what cultural attachment theory means. "Remember a time in your life," she told her audience, "when you really thirsted to know what it was like to be Anishinaabe—to know who you really were. Cultural attachment is all about connecting to that spirit of who you are. Cultural memories are inside you right now. It is in your blood. And the teachings that I give you today have been given to me over 27 years. There have probably been about 10 different elders who have molded me. I am just a vessel—a teacher telling you about the teachings of these people."

As Ms. Simard continued her dialogue she mentioned how kids are challenged with mastering two worlds, but are only given one. "We teach them English, not Anishinaabe. There is nothing Anishinaabe in those schools." Ms. Simard was then surprised and pleased when a member of the workshop pointed out that an Ojibwe immersion school had opened in M'Chigeeng.

Perhaps the hardest part of this seminar was to listen

to Ms. Simard talk about colonization. "Colonization is a distinct period in which Indigenous tribes across the world experienced horrific constant and chronic loss of land, home, resources, family and even self identity. Indigenous scholars have referred to this memory as the soul wound." As Ms. Simard spelled out, based on the work of scholars colonial tools include control, psychological strategies, the forced removal from sacred lands, massacres, slaughters, laws, separation of families, child welfare and policies and regulations designed to control as well as the introduction of alcohol and the purposeful introduction of disease. Consequences of colonization, again defined by scholars, include increased suicide rates, low mortality rates, mental health illnesses, poor housing, overcrowded housing, poor educational outcomes, unresolved grief and trau-

ma, loss of stability and loss of identity. The ICRP believe that in order to be liberated from colonization and its effects, decolonization must take place. This process means that Anishi-

naabe leadership is investing in defining the cultural structures, language, teachings, customs, beliefs and traditional ceremonies of their people.

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World Day of Prayer focussed on Egypt with ‘Streams in the Desert’

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The annual ecumenical World Day of Prayer was held at St. Bernard’s Roman Catholic Church in Little Current and was focussed on the storied nation of Egypt, whose recent trials have been the focus of much media attention these past few years.

The theme of this year’s World Day of Prayer was ‘Streams in the Desert’ and was prepared by the World Day of Prayer committee of Egypt.

The celebrants, who were mostly women, although the World Day of Prayer is no longer referred to as the “Women’s World Day of Prayer,” were greeted at the beginning of the worship service by organizer Gisele Ferro.

“Welcome to this World Day of Prayer service, prepared this year by Egypt,” said Community of Christ celebrant Madeline Charlton. “In the minds of many people, Egypt in the Bible is associated with the pharaohs who treated the Israelites as slaves, until Moses led them out of slavery. Often forgotten is the heroic role of Pharaoh’s daughter in the Biblical story of salvation. That great woman dared to contradict her father’s command by rescuing the infant Moses from drowning. She also collaborated with other women to protect him, bringing him up as her own son.”

Ms. Charlton went on to relate how remarkable the early story of Christianity in Egypt was, with St. Mark organizing the first Egyptian church, establishing the first theological school that went on to produce as graduates the great Christian thinkers Origen, Athanasius and Clement of Alexandria.

The iconic Nile Delta and the ancient grandeur of the pyramids are stereotypes of that ancient country, but the women of Egypt sought to remind celebrants that Egypt is also a “living, breathing country which is experiencing rapid shifts.” In the atmosphere of protest and revolution which has engulfed that nation, events in which women have played a prominent role, women experienced a rise in sexual assaults, particularly at mass protests in an



World Day of Prayer readers Madeline Charlton, Linda Richer, Pastor Jane Blannin-Bruleigh and Donna Wuksinic led the celebrants through the readings of ‘Streams in the Desert’ prepared by the women of the World Day of Prayer committee of Egypt.

effort to dissuade them.

Anglican minister Reverend Sherry Dejonge delivered the homily, interspersing commentary with anecdotes of her own personal challenges in life. The story of the Jesus at the well with the Samaritan woman featured prominently in the ‘Streams in the Desert’ service. Rev. Dejonge noted that the Samaritan would not only have been anathema to a Jewish man during that time, but even speaking to an unaccompanied woman would have been unthinkable. “For Jesus to talk to this woman would have been seen as scandalous,” she said.

The woman was in her sixth marriage and would have endured a life of depressing routine. “She had relationships, but none of them had worked out,” she said. “She might have been living in resignation, stuck in a dead-end job, quietly waiting for the time to pass. She might have been a little cynical, five men would do that to me.”

Rev. Dejonge noted that the Samaritan

woman had “gone to the well of promise five times, now six, only to find that this well had run dry.” But the living waters of which Jesus offered her to drink do not run dry. “The water of the stream is aerated, full of life, not the stale tepid waters of a desert well,” she said. The Samaritan women must have been strong, noted the minister. “She had to be strong to patch things up five times. Worship is the place where we can come to God to be patched up; where we change on the inside.” Interacting with the living God, she said, would not leave us unchanged. “Jacob’s well was an assurance that the Living God is going to look after us.”

The celebrants were encouraged to share a time when they had experienced a life changing intervention in their lives and given a strip of coloured paper upon which to write down that experience. “Describe a moment when you were seen by God and you could recognize God by the well,” she said. “Talk about your experience of living



A map of Egypt and the fertile Nile Delta was displayed during the gathering following the service.



Foods typical of those consumed in Egypt were served to the celebrants following World Day of Prayer.

in a desert. What or who is your spring, your stream that brings life? Together explore ways the living water which you have received becomes streams in the desert to the communities.”

The service consisted of four readers following the order of service. Along with Ms. Charlton were St. Bernard’s parishioner Linda Richer; the new United Church minister Pastor Jane Blannin-Bruleigh and St. Bernard’s parishioner Donna Wuksinic.

Following the service, the celebrants gathered for a social time with foods reminiscent of Egypt and maps and literature describing the history, symbols and life in that nation.

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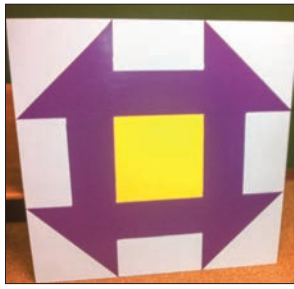
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Barn quilt tour proposed for Manitoulin this fall

by **Alicia McCutcheon**
ASSIGINACK—Assiginack events coordinator Jackie White has decided to take the success and popularity of The Expositor's harvest Glory Days challenge (which Assiginack won for best large community) and continue with another Island-wide challenge, this time in the form of a barn quilt tour.



This churn dash pattern barn quilt block will proudly hang on the Maud and Jack Dewar barn.

During the March 4 meeting of Assiginack council, council read a proposal from Ms. White for an inaugural barn quilt tour.

"A barn quilt is a quilt block design painted on a four foot by four foot sign-board and then hung, traditionally on an old barn," Ms. White's report states. She said that it is a popular fall tourist attraction in some parts of North America. "And for residents, it provides a bit of colour and art on an otherwise old barn."

The barn quilt tour would correspond with the Island Quilters Guild September quilt show, being held at the Debajehmujiq Creation Centre. The guild,

she said, was also pleased to announce it would be bringing the 'Quilt of Belonging' to Debaj—a 120-foot quilt that consists of 263 11-inch fabric squares, 70 of those representing Canada's First Nations people and 193 squares signifying all of Canada's immigrant nationalities.

Ms. White suggested challenging other communities, groups and families to get involved and make and display a barn quilt. A list of all participating barns would then be listed on the municipality's website.

The pre-primed barn quilt pieces would be pur-

chased from the municipality at a suggested cost of \$35 with individuals supplying their own paint and time. (A Google search gives hundreds of barn quilt block patterns.) Once the finished product is hung, a \$20 rebate would be offered by the municipality, Ms. White suggested.

Ms. White noted that such municipal buildings as the public works garage, arena and Burns Wharf could all have their own barn quilts.

"I think this sounds like an amazing idea," Councillor Leslie Fields exclaimed. "I think it's a perfect fit for Manitoulin."

Both Councillors Bob Case and Brenda Reid said they would be placing barn quilts on their barns.

"I think this will work out as well as the fall (Harvest Glory Days) challenge," Councillor Fields added.

Ms. White supplied council with a sample barn quilt which, she explained, will hang at the barn belonging to her late grandparents, Maud and

Jack Dewar, in Providence Bay.

"The quilt block pattern is a churn dash pattern, which my grandmother

used often in her quilts, and the colours—yellow and purple—are from my grandfather's favourite flower: the pansy," Ms.

White explained. "The blue is the colour of the sky, as they no doubt are looking down."

Island orators do well at Legion zone competition

by **Michael Erskine**
ONAPING FALLS—The Island students who were the top competitors in their categories travelled to the Onaping Falls Branch 130 of the Royal Canadian Legion to compete in the Zone H-3 championships on March 2.

Winners from Manitoulin included Alexis French of Manitoulin Secondary School, Grade 10/11 (Branch 177 Little Current), who took first place in the Senior category and who spoke on the topic of 'Identity Theft'; Grace Duncan of Central Manitoulin Public School, Grade 8 (Branch 177 Little Current), who placed first in the Intermediate category and whose speech topic was 'Hit me with your best shot: My Vaccinophobia'; and Patrick McCann of Charles C. McLean a Grade 2 stu-



Participants of the March 2 H-3 public speaking competition held at the Onaping Falls Royal Canadian Legion pose with Royal Canadian Legion Zone H3 Commander Fred Medynski.

dent, (Branch 514 Western Manitoulin), who placed first in the Primary category with the topic of 'Being 7'; Grade 3 student Jocelyn Kuntsi of Assiginack Public School (Branch 177 Little Current) who placed second in the Primary category and whose speech topic was 'Gladiators.'

"All of the competitors

did exceptionally well," noted Martha Cunningham Closs, youth education chair Zone H3, Royal Canadian Legion. The first place winners will continue on to the Royal Canadian Legion District competitions being held in North Bay on Sunday, March 23.

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Debaj hosts CHIR Café Scientifique on Healthy Living with Technology

by Robin Burrige
 MANITOWANING—The Debajemujig Storytellers, in a joint project with the Manitoulin Central and Assiginack Family Health Teams (FHT), held a Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) Café Scientifique titled 'the mysteries and challenges of seniors and healthy living with technology' last month at the Debajemujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

The event was well attended with almost 20 individuals present including seniors, community members and area health care providers.

Nick Head-Petersen, a Masters of Public Health candidate at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM), moderated the event, while the expert panel included Marion Maar, geriatrician Janet McElhaney, Debajemujig artistic producer Ron Berti and elder and cultural advisor Josephine Pelletier.

The first half of the café was comprised of presentations from the panel, followed by a question and answer period.

Ms. Maar, an associate professor of Medical Anthropology at NOSM, was the first to present. Ms. Maar discussed a pilot project she was working on called Dream Global, which is looking at the possibilities of cellphones to connect health care providers with their patients and their health care information.

"With the project we are looking at the use of cell-



Elder and cultural advisor Josephine Pelletier speaks at the Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) Café Scientifique titled 'the mysteries and challenges of seniors and healthy living with technology' last month at the Debajemujig Creation Centre. Ms. Pelletier, who was one of four experts on the panel, spoke about life as a senior in Wikwemikong and her role in 'Elders Gone AWOL.'

phones and SMS technology to reduce blood pressure," said Ms. Maar. "Dream Global is an international project designed to address health inequality in hypertension."

The pilot project is currently being conducted on Manitoulin Island as well as Tanzania. Participants are either using their cellphones or being provided with a cellphone for the project which texts patients about their blood pressure along with reminders to take medication and health and lifestyle tips.

"We hope to implement the project in different countries and a community and see if it is applicable for them," said Ms. Maar.

The next individual to speak was Ms. Pelletier, an elder and cultural advisor

from Wikwemikong. Ms. Pelletier gave a first hand account of what life is like for seniors in her community and walked the audience through a slideshow of Debajemujig's production 'Elders Gone AWOL,' which showcased the talent of area seniors, including Ms. Pelletier.

Mr. Berti presented the audience with an innovative idea, which could be a reality in the future, using the present technology of touch screen televisions, combined with webcams to create an interactive smart system for seniors to connect them with their neighbours, families and doctor.

The final presentation was from Ms. McElhaney, a geriatrician who discussed the current state of seniors and staying in good shape

as you age.

After a short break and refreshments, an open discussion was held allowing the audience to ask questions and have discussions with the panel of experts.

Following the café, Manitoulin Central FHT Executive Director Lori Oswald spoke with The Expositor about the café and how it came to fruition.

"This is our second café," explained Ms. Oswald. "Our first one was held last November and it went very well also. "Doc-

tor (Maurianne) Reade told us about the project and we applied for the funding. We were very pleased when we were selected. We wanted to have a local element, which is how we got involved in our partnership with Debaj."

"We hope it is really interesting and that we are engaging people to think about and discuss the concept of how health care is evolving and do so in a creative and interactive way," added Ms. Oswald.

The Expositor also had the opportunity to speak to some of the seniors who attended the café such as Mary Stacey of Wikwemikong.

"It was great," said Ms. Stacey of the café. "Really interesting. I have high

blood pressure so what is happening with cellphones was especially interesting to me. I'm glad I came."

Lorraine Riordan of Tehkummah, a retired health care worker, added that she was also pleased with the café.

"I enjoy keeping current with the new trends in health care and got a lot of great information today that I can share with friends," said Ms. Riordan. "The technological advances that were discussed today were very interesting."

Though another café is not scheduled for the near future, Ms. Oswald said she hopes that the FHT and Debaj will work together again on another project.

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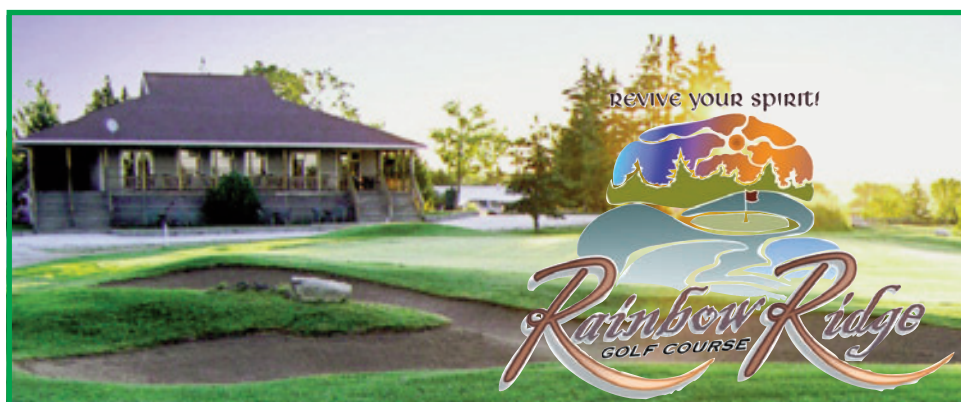
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Northeast Town council votes down referendum questions 7-2

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—At last week's administration and finance committee meeting, the Northeast Town council voted down three motions for proposed referendum questions which would have seen questions concerning changes to the tax rate, council representation and municipal ward system on the electoral ballot this fall.

Ward 4 Councillors Paul Skippen and Bruce Woods proposed the three referendum questions, the first being 'Should there be only one residential tax rate in NEMI,' followed by, 'Should representation on council be by voter population per ward,' and finally, 'Should the ward system be changed to one ward only.'

"Before we move forward on debating these motions, we need to keep in mind that we are debating if these questions go on the ballot," Mayor Al MacNevin said to council. "We have already discussed all of these points as a council, so the discussion should stick to if we put the questions on the ballots or not. We also need to be mindful that if 50 percent of voters agree to one or more of these questions, then we would be compelled to act on the response. I am not in favour of this as we would be essentially taking these decisions, which we have already discussed and held a public meeting for, out of council's hands."

"My point is, and why I'm bringing this forward, we never heard from the people of the community on what they feel on these issues," said Councillor Skippen of the motions. "I think this would encourage people to vote too."

"This is the same as what is happening with the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police)—we are trying to make things equal," added Councillor Wood, referring to the upcoming changes to the OPP municipal billing model, which is attempting to balance police billing among municipalities more 'fairly.'

"We have debated these issues at great length," said Councillor Michael Erskine, pointing out that a public meeting was held on the topic of a one ward system and tax rate last summer and that council had equally discussed council representation and makeup on several occasions. "At the public meeting I didn't see public support for this at all—in fact, I saw the opposite. The public has had its opportunity to speak on these subjects, decisions have been made and I think it is best to just move on now."

Councillor Erskine added that if people wanted to run in the next election with platforms based on the three referendum questions they were entitled to do so, but added that he wouldn't be supporting adding the questions to the ballot.

"Everyone needs to understand the legal ramifications if we add any of these questions to the ballot," said Councillor Dawn Orr, asking town CAO Dave Williamson to further explain. "We have an agreement with the Bay of Islands (Ward 1)."

Mr. Williamson explained that the municipality had a minister's (Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH)) order

from the amalgamation with the Bay of Islands in 1998 that is very specific and that any change to the ward system or tax rate distribution would require approval from the minister of MMAH.

Since the amalgamation of Howland Township, Little Current and the islands, now referred to as the Northeast Town, the municipality has been divided into a four-ward system—Ward 1, the islands; Ward 2, Little Current; Ward 3, the area around Little Current on Hwy 540 and Hwy 6 including White's Point; and Ward 4, Sheguiandah, Honora Bay and the rural area of the municipality.

All residents of all wards pay a common levy, but in addition, some wards pay for additional services that their wards receive/use.

The shared services that make up the common levy include general government (council, property assessment and administration), protection to persons and property (policing, Ministry of Natural Resources fire protection, bylaw enforcement, building inspection, animal control and emergency planning), the airport, environmental services (water quality study, landfill and recycling), health services (health unit, land ambulance and cemeteries), social and family services (Haven House, District Services Board and the Centennial Manor), parks and recreation (the parks, recreation, library and museum) and planning and development (planning, tourism, downtown enhancement and economic development).

On top of the common levy, Ward 1 pays for the roadway maintenance of Burnt Island (near Silver Water) and recycling removal. Ward 2 pays for sidewalks, street lighting, crossing guards, curbside recycling, landfill closure, financing and garbage collection, while Wards 3 and 4 pay for civic addressing, street lighting and landfill closure on top of the common levy. Wards 2, 3 and 4 also pay for basic fire services, 911 response, roadway maintenance and the docks/marina.

"I pay taxes in both Wards 1 and 4," said Councillor Christina Jones. "I think our current system is fair so I can't support these motions."

"I agree," added Councillor Orr. "We debated this last summer with the Taxpayers' Association and Ward 1. Everyone got a chance to say their peace at the public meeting and we voted against these changes."

Councillor Bill Koehler said that he was annoyed that the motions had even been brought to council.

"Two councillors (Councillors Skippen and Wood) went to a taxpayers' meeting and then came back with these motions in March, when there are no representatives from Ward 1 here," Councillor Koehler said, noting that Ward 1 was composed of mostly seasonal residents. "They are going through the back door (the NEMI Taxpayers Association) so they don't need to look at the people in the face who this will affect."

"I agree with everything

my fellow councillors have said," added Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "Everyone has already had a chance for their say on this and I agree—I don't like how this is being done either."

Last summer during the public meeting to discuss the Northeast Town ward system and tax rate distribution, the NEMI Taxpayers' Association took a stand that there should be one ward system with one tax rate for the Northeast Town.

Ward 1 representatives were outraged at the suggestion, stating that the current system was already a compromise, with the majority of the seasonal residents that make up the ward contributing to year round services.

Councillor Paul Skippen defended his motions, explaining that if the questions were on the ballot "there would be no fooling around and it would be fair to everyone."

"This has nothing to do with the people in the audience (the NEMI Taxpayers' Association)," continued Councillor Skippen. "We feel this is important to Ward 1 too if they want to pay fair tax."

"Again, you aren't understanding the ramifications of this," said Councillor Orr. "What's going to happen if we go to a one ward system and tax rate and Ward 1 gets permission to leave the municipality? What is that going to mean for the rest of the municipality? In addition to the possible legal ramifications

if Ward 1 left the municipality as a fallout from moving to a one ward, one tax rate system, it would mean a huge tax increase. That just won't be fair to the people of this municipality."

"Councillor Orr is right," said Councillor Koehler. "At the time of amalgamation everyone was talking about getting the islands as getting the golden egg—getting the increased tax revenue."

Councillor Skippen requested a recorded vote for each of the motions. In the recorded vote for the first motion—if the question 'Should there be only one residential tax rate in NEMI?' be added to the ballot, Councillors Orr, Gauthier, Jones, Koehler, Erskine, Melissa Peters and Mayor MacNevin defeated the motion, while Councillors Skippen and Wood voted in favour of it.

The discussion shifted to the second motion, for the referendum question 'Should representation on council be by voter population per ward?'

Councillor Woods justified the motion by citing the example of how the Northeast Town was currently working towards having the representation on the Manitoulin Planning Board changed to reflect municipal population.

"First of all, I don't believe in questions on the ballot," said Mayor MacNevin. "I think it's a way for someone who can't get their own way to try and run the municipality. As for the comparison to the planning board, we have been having

problems with them choosing to venture into our zoning by not only refusing to accept an application from one of our residents, but also then taking us to the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) when we made a decision on our zoning that they didn't like. This is the only reason we are fighting them now and we wanted to leave (the planning board), but the MMAH is encouraging us to work with them which is where the suggestion came in for representation based on population instead of every municipality having one representative like it currently is."

"The minister's order at the time of amalgamation ensured that the agreement was fair for the islands and not just a tax grab," continued Mayor MacNevin. "Now someone doesn't believe council should be making these decisions, but there are historical reasons why we have a ward system and why the taxes are the way they are. I don't think we should dredge everything up because someone wants a cheaper tax rate now."

In another recorded vote, the motion for the second proposed referendum question was defeated again, 7-2, with only Councillors Skippen and Wood voting in favour of the motion.

During discussion of the final motion concerning the referendum question, 'Should the ward system be changed to one ward only,' councillors continued to express frustration.

"This just won't work,"

said Councillor Gauthier, "for a lot of reasons. One thing is, one ward could just get together and just pick whoever they want. It's just too wide."

In the final recorded vote, the motion was defeated again with only Councillors Woods and Skippen voting in favour of it.

Before the meeting continued, McGregor Bay Association President Gerry Quinn stood up and thanked council for their decision, adding that he had had conversations with MMAH Minister Linda Jeffery.

"Thank you for your decision tonight to stay with the current system," said Mr. Quinn. "If this comes up again next year I might not come and will take a different route. This is a very complex issue and if it persists—we aren't sure if we would be able to leave (the municipality)—but we might be able to or be given a much lower rate."

Irene Callaghan of the NEMI Taxpayers' Association was given the opportunity to speak too, and chose to address a few of the comments made.

"On behalf of the association I would like to thank Bruce and Paul for their support," said Ms. Callaghan. "And just to say, the reason we chose now to have these issues brought forward is that we were given this time frame by the CAO (Dave Williamson) if the questions were to appear on the ballot. This isn't being done maliciously."



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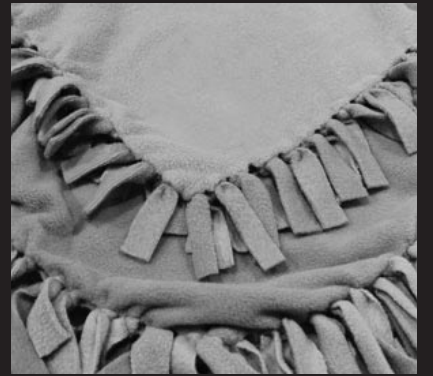
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March is Nutrition Month: Healthy eating tips from a registered dietician

by **Brooke Noble, registered dietician**
MANITOULIN—The Dietitians of Canada have named March Nutrition Month, with this year's theme 'Simply Cook and Enjoy.'

Cooking is important because it often means that meals are more nutritious and less processed. Luckily, healthy cooking can be simple. Use cooking as a fun family event, while passing on important skills to children.

To get started, stock some healthy convenience foods to make healthy eating easy. A few ideas include: light canned tuna or canned salmon; pre-cut butternut squash; drained and rinsed canned legumes such as chickpeas or lentils; canned diced tomatoes; shredded cheese; eggs or cartons of egg whites; plain frozen fish filets; frozen vegetables and fruit; fresh or frozen whole wheat tortellini; whole grain pizza crusts, whole wheat pitas or whole wheat naan bread.

Cooking great meals can be quicker than getting take-out. Try quesadillas filled with lean meat and vegetables, whole grain pita pizzas topped with left over chicken and vegetables, stir fry shrimp and frozen vegetables with your favourite herbs and spices or a quick salmon burger on whole wheat bun with salad. Add a little zing with red pepper flakes, limejuice, garlic, ginger, cinnamon, cheese, pesto or vinegar.

Cook once, eat twice

Make many portions and eat leftovers on busier days or package individually and freeze for a quick meal on hockey night. Breakfasts that can be made in large batch-



March has been declared Nutrition Month by the Dietitians of Canada.

es are, whole grain pancakes, long-cooking (large flake) oats or vegetable frittata.

While making one meal, grill extra chicken for a sandwich or burger for another meal. If roasting vegetables, make plenty to toss into tomorrow's pasta dish or to top your pizza. Chili for supper? Cook a large pot and use leftovers for enchiladas. Salad with supper? Make a large container and put in the fridge for lunch tomorrow or top with your extra chicken for supper later

this week.

One-pot meals make dinner and clean up simple. Go quick with simple skillet fajitas or slow with hardy slow-cooker stew full of different colours of vegetables.

Some tools to simplify cooking are good pots and pans, a crock-pot, a silicone steamer, sharp knives, a box grater, a steamer basket and an instant-read thermometer.

Eating on a budget and need a few ideas? Try eating vegetable proteins instead of

meat. Add cooked orange lentils to spaghetti instead of (or with) ground beef or stir black beans and chickpeas into soup.

Make meal preparation fun

Give kids tasks such as stirring. Choose easy recipes with tasks that kids can do. Prepare some ingredients ahead (eg. left-over chicken or vegetables). Have a cooking challenge with older children or allow them to blend their own frosty using frozen fruit, bananas, yogurt and milk. Encourage them to be adventurous by adding spinach or carrots.

Invite friends and family over for a cooking party. Cook a large amount of a few different meals so everyone has food for days. Bulk cooking can save money while cooking with friends will share the workload and fun. Relax and enjoy a meal together afterwards.

For nutrition information, recipe or meal ideas check out www.dietitians.ca or speak with one of your local dietitians. Dietitians in your area are available to help with all of your nutrition needs. Who are local dietitians? Natalie Hastings, Crystal Morra, Julie Rochefort and Sabrina Legault at Noojmowin Teg provide nutrition services to all of the First Nation communities on Manitoulin and Whitefish River First Nation; Laurel LeConte provides diabetes services and care to those in hospital; and Brooke Noble provides nutrition services to the Northeast Town, Assiginack, Central Manitoulin and Espanola Family Health Teams and Western Manitoulin Medical Centre.



Call for Tender Opportunity Electoral Officer

The Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve is seeking an Electoral Officer for the next election of Chief and Council on Saturday, August 16, 2014.

Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve is submitting a tender call for interested and qualified individuals to ensure all aspects of the First Nation Election process are conducted and followed accordingly.

Preference will be given to applicants who are of Aboriginal Descent.

MINIMUM EDUCATION - Grade 12 Diploma

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Two years related experience or at least four years direct experience with First Nations/First Nation Organizations.
- Demonstrated communications skills,
- Demonstrated ability to work independently and in varying environments
- Demonstrated ability to organize teams and projects
- Working knowledge of MS Word, Excel and database programs
- A valid Ontario driver's license and have own transportation
- Working knowledge of Indian Act Elections process as it pertains to the registration of eligible voters and voting
- Demonstrated knowledge of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve government

DUTIES:

- Conduct an orderly voting process, along with the registration of eligible on and off-reserve band members
- Work independently as the senior elections officer to clarify voters' lists, identify voting anomalies, and coordinate and confirm times dates and locations for voting
- Ensure that as many eligible voters as reasonably possible are included in the voter registration process;
- Maintain a system to accurately track all communications with eligible voters and voter registrations;
- Arrange and manage the logistics for the elections vote (i.e. renting space, printing ballots, procuring ballot boxes, etc.);
- Develop and implement contingency plans for unforeseen circumstances regarding the voters and voting process
- Preparing complete and accurate reports on the results of the election process and the election vote.

IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR: Wikwemikong Band Administrator

Applications shall be delivered to the front desk at the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Administration Building marked ELECTION TENDER ATTENTION: Executive Administrative Assistant to Chief and Council

No later than Wednesday March 14, 2014 at 12:00 Noon Tender Packages must consist of the following: Cover letter, resume and at least two current letters of reference, proposal, workplan and budget. Your Tender package must be clearly marked with your name Tender Reference Name. Faxed or emailed tenders will be considered acceptable; however, applicants selected for an interview must present the original signed Tender Package at the interview. We thank all who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME

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 Phone: 705-859-3107 Fax: 705-859-2057
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DIRECTOR OF CARE

The Director of Care is responsible to the Administrator for the management and leadership of resident care and services. The person holding this position is required to meet the needs and expectations of the residents in accordance with the standards and guidelines of the Long Term Act. The Director of Care is also responsible for adherence to the respective regulations and relevant legislation, the Resident's Bill of Rights, the standards set by the College of Nurses of Ontario, and the Home's mission and policies. This includes promoting and fostering the Resident Centered Care Model of Care.

A detailed job description can be picked up at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Ensures and promotes the provision of resident-centered services to meet the needs of residents.
- Responsible for the administration of the nursing department to provide quality resident care.
- Provides effective professional nursing practice
- Responsible to manage the nursing department's financial resources
- Provides effective human resource practices
- Promotes and ensures occupational health and safety for nursing
- Provides for effective use of material resources
- Maintains an appropriate recording system
- Responsible for quality management

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Registered Nurse with a current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Current Membership with Gerontological Nursing Association (GNA) and Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (RNAO) is desirable
- Preferred post-RN education, certification or degree in nursing administration and management, preference is BScN or business degree in health management, particularly long-term care and further education in gerontology, geriatrics or rehabilitation.
- At least one year experience working as a registered nurse in the long term sector
- At least three years of experience working as a registered nurse in managerial or supervisory capacity in a health care setting
- Demonstrated leadership and communication skills
- Fluency in the Ojibway language would be a definite asset.

REMUNERATION:

The salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications of the successful candidate.

APPLICATION:

Forward a detailed resume, cover letter, copies of diplomas/certificates as well as three (3) letters of references dated within the last three (3) months, no later than **Friday, March 14, 2014 by 4:00 p.m.** marked "CONFIDENTIAL" to:

Wikwemikong Nursing Home
 2281 Wikwemikong Way, PO Box 114
 Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0
 Attn: Director of Care position

Late submissions will not be accepted. All applications become the property of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and will not be returned.

The successful candidate will be required to submit a Criminal Reference Check and Vulnerable Sector Screen.

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

Pelagic fish populations steady in North Channel, according to Geological Survey

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE HURON—The United States Geological Survey's (USGS) research vessel Sturgeon and her crew were again visitors to the Port of Little Current last fall, carrying out the annual Lake Huron-wide survey of the Great Lake's pelagic fish and the results are less than surprising.

Tim O'Brien, a USGS biological science laboratory technician, told The Expositor that the Sturgeon plied Great Lakes waters between September 10 and October 9, sampling the pelagic column of the main basin of Lake Huron, working counter clockwise through Georgian Bay and the North Channel.

The term pelagic refers to the mid to surface depth of the water column and the fish that dwell here are rainbow smelt, chub, alewife and emerald shiners.

"The alewife are still quite rare in all of our surveys," Mr. O'Brien reported, noting the alewife collapse of 2003. "They just haven't returned. We saw an increase in small alewife, but that was restricted to the Michigan side of the main basin (and relative to last year)."

He continued to say that since the collapse, the survey has seen small increases, but the fish do not survive to reach older, adult, sizes, probably due to prey.

The USGS did see a small increase in smelt, but a considerably low number compared to previous years, Mr. O'Brien added. Larger smelt saw a slight decline. However, he continued, there has been no real trend since 2004.

Another slight increase was found in chub. However, he said, compared to 1997, there has been an increase in small chub over time. For larger chub, any trends have remained

stagnant since 2010.

Mr. O'Brien noted that emerald shiners are typically only caught in the main basin and a modest increase was seen with these fish.

As for the North Channel, it has the "highest fish biomass" out of all of Lake Huron, he said, followed by the main basin and then by Georgian Bay.

"Despite the high biomass, we did see a decrease in numbers (in the North Channel)," he said, likening the chart to a "saw tooth" pattern of ups and downs. "This type of fluctuation is normal in the North Channel."

Mr. O'Brien said he was unsure how the thick ice cover over Lake Huron would affect this year's fish populations, as this has yet to be studied in any significant capacity.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Saturday—Funny looking morning sky yesterday. I walked to the post office early and it must have been a balmy -4 in the sun. Have we ever seen an above minus temp since mid November? What a winter.

I thought I heard a Sand-hill crane, but where would it land, where would it stand, what could it eat?

What do you say about the carnival rides, open now? Should be good for shakin' off the weight or bouncing it off. And I do have a little 'ahem' to shake. The roller coaster rides almost free. I guess could be hard on the vehicle? Boy, there's some beautiful frost heaves in the roads. "The pot holes of life?" Actually our minister did an excellent sermon on that same topic a few years back.

I went to Mindemoya Friday to do some laundry. I was starved by the time I finished, after a little visit with my niece Mary (at the bank), I had my favourite meal at the Roosterant (chicken fingers and sweet potato fries). When don't I talk about food, eh?

I wish I could get my act together. When I have a pen in hand and paper in front of me I don't 'see' what needs to be done. For me, a good thing, I guess? I've got

a sweet little Ginger cat beside me on the bed as I write. Sings to beat crazy and she's so soft!

Mum's been winning at cribbage, although Susan called and said she whumped Mum. Mum claims she was at a disadvantage as she had fallen down. Apparently got some bruises for that little trick?

Mum, Pauline and Wayne were in Mindemoya for appointments, shopping, and had supper out on Wednesday.

Thursday I picked Mum up for Bible Study. It was at the home of Coral Collins. Sunshine to drive in! Kathy had made a good cake and oatmeal cookies. We don't just go for food and drink. Also a 'little' food for the soul.

I hear Dot Watson has got the bug now. Andy has just got out of the hospital. Andy Bowerman was in too. Seems to be a lot of illness around.

Keep well folks! 'Spring is nigh' we hope. How are the foot and leg folks doing, Joey and Terry? Hopefully moving about painless.

Ross carried a bag of sunflower seeds across the road for me yesterday. I best get moving and fill the feeders this morning. There's been a big line up there all winter.

Don't know what it will be like when the spring birds come?

Nothing like misinformation in my column. I apologize for any inconvenience to anyone, but the pancake euchre chili I copied from our church bulletin as a fact, until Margaret phoned me and said no such thing was booked at the hall. 'Whoops' after the fact. Wonder how that happened? We do have an after Fairview Church potluck booked for March 23 at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

Monday morning. Just popped in to Tara's and was surprised to see Jacob and Skylar. I had forgotten mid-winter break is already in full tilt. I guess Sherry had fun with them? She took them back to the camp for a winter fun experience (snowshoes, toboggans, etc.). Sounded adventurous. Jacob had his friend Billie with him and Skylar had her friend Libby.

Sherry and Dave were late coming in to Carol's and Earl's last evening, but we sure had a lot of laughs after they arrived. We were sharing table space with Fred and Sheila Armstrong. Later a card game saw Cal the loser, while Cole and I were top dogs. Cole just learned cribbage

last week but he's sure caught on quickly! I beat Mother good after church. I told her that's what happens when you play cards on Sunday. Ha! Though the sermon was on prayer and what it can do for you.

I asked Cal to slow down at the rock cut just before Lakeshore Road. I want to show you something I said. Well there it wasn't! When I brought Mum home I saw a deer laying in a clump of trees. I thought it was dead. I saw all the snow up around it. Well the marks were there but the deer was gone. A mystery. There was a

strange gouge in the snow as if it had hit the snow. Was it knocked out/stuck? Anyway, another one of life's little mysteries. Strange? Did someone hit a deer there?

Thank you Ruth Leeson, our messages must have crossed?

Hey, it's melting good today (Monday). It's actually warm feeling out there. Now to get my patio cleaned off and my bench and my lawn chairs. Coffee mornings perhaps are getting closer! (I mean outside)

No Bible Study this Thursday, but on March 20 at Pauline's starting at 10:30

am. Potluck style.

Watch for deer! I saw the first dove since last fall at the feeder on Sunday.

Poppy doesn't seem to be feeling too well. Perhaps age related?

Lori and Rick were away for a couple of days of snow fun (snowmobiling, ice fishing).

Please be safe all those who are checking out the ice caves! Better still, do as I do, and look from solid land/snow.

Darlene, happy St. Paddy's Day to you too. Message received.

Happy day to all!

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Finance Officer Full Time - Re-Posting

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (NTHC) invites applications for a full-time Finance Officer position. The successful incumbent will be responsible for the daily operations and requirements of the finance department of the organization, including responsibilities for: general ledger, cash flow, payables, receivables, bank reconciliation, electronic payroll and other remittances, financial reporting/projections to programs, administration, board, and multiple funders, audit preparation, and will be familiar with its accounting practices and financial policies. The Finance Officer will contribute to the maintenance and development of ongoing improvements of the organization's financial systems and processes.

The successful incumbent will report to the Director of Operations.

Noojmowin Teg seeks a qualified candidate who is a team player, self-starter, and a well-organized professional who is able to meet deadlines for multiple requirements. The position is an excellent opportunity for someone interested in developing their accounting, budgeting and office management skills.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is an Aboriginal Health Access Centre that provides primary health, mental health, traditional healing, and health promotion services to the seven First Nations and off-reserve community members living within the Manitoulin Island District. Check out our web-site at www.noojmowin-teg.ca. Come be a part of a great team!

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.

Skills and Qualifications:

- Minimum three year post-secondary degree/diploma in Accounting/Finance
- Three years work experience in financial and fund accounting
- Demonstrated knowledge of nonprofit accounting, including sophisticated fund and grant accounting, compliance, and reporting.
- Knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) mandatory
- Experience with accounting software, preferably Simply Accounting/Sage 50
- Proficiency with Excel and XLGL, preferred
- Accounting designation preferable
- Current and clear Criminal Record's Check
- Must be bondable
- Excellent written, verbal and technology communication skills
- Demonstrated ability to prioritize, plan, organization and schedule
- Work experience with Anishinabek organizations and/or communities an asset
- First Nation and/or aboriginal ancestry an asset
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin, an asset

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related references, and recent Criminal Record's Check. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential" to:


Pamela Williamson, Executive Director Phone: (705) 368-2182 x204
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Employment Opportunity - 1 Year Contract

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

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

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

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

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

Qualifications

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

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

**Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program Worker (CPNP)
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Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3300
Attention: Leanne Mishibinjima, Personnel
Closing date: **March 21, 2014 @ 4:00 pm**
The successful candidate will be required to submit a Criminal Reference Check
We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Incomplete packages will not be accepted. No return of submissions.

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



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**LAMBAC requires a part-time (0.5 position)
LOANS and BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

Description of Duties
This half-time position will interview prospective loan clients, review and assess loan applications and make recommendations to the General Manager and Board of Directors for financing decisions. The Officer will manage the Investment portfolio, conduct credit checks, collections and monitor bankruptcies. The position includes support for entrepreneurs, including on-site visits and counselling. The Officer will be responsible for identifying opportunities for business development and expansion in the LaCloche-Manitoulin area. Record keeping as well as monthly and annual reporting on the Investment portfolio is required.

Location
LAMBAC offices in Gore Bay and Espanola. Regular travel throughout Manitoulin Island and LaCloche Foothills region is required.

Qualifications
The successful candidate should have:


1. Experience in business management in Northern Ontario.
2. Experience in small business counselling and the ability to read credit reports
3. The ability to read financial statements, revenue projections and cash flow forecasts.
4. Experience in commercial lending, collections, recovery of assets and bankruptcy
5. Attention to detail and organization with regard to record keeping/reporting
6. Strong communication skills, verbal and written, as well as presentation skills
7. Professionalism and the ability to respect privacy and exercise confidentiality
8. First-hand knowledge of the LaCloche-Manitoulin area
9. Comfort with electronic communication and computer-based record keeping.

Deadline for applications: **Monday, March 24, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.**

Applications may be submitted in electronic or written format. Please specify Loans and Business Development Officer in your cover letter.

**Please address applications to: General Manager
LAMBAC
30 Meredith St., P.O. Box 130,
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0
Tel: 705-282-3215
Fax: 705-282-2989
Email: info@lambac.org**

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**LAMBAC requires a full-time
GENERAL MANAGER**

Description of Duties
The General Manager reports to the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the consistent achievement of LAMBAC's mission and organizational objectives. Other key responsibilities include program development and administration, allowing for the optimal use of organizational finances, staff and resources. This individual will also provide leadership by managing budgets and developing strategic plans. The General Manager is responsible for public relations with the communities of LaCloche-Manitoulin, reporting to FedNor, and liaison with government agencies at all levels

Location
LAMBAC offices in Gore Bay and Espanola. Travel throughout Manitoulin Island and LaCloche Foothills region is required.

Qualifications
The successful candidate should have:

1. Degree or diploma in Business / Public Administration, Finance or a related field.
2. Minimum of 5 years experience in the private &/or public sector in a management position.
3. Demonstrated ability to manage key relationships, including board members, staff, clients, community leaders, government agencies, community partners.
4. Strong knowledge of fiscal management and responsibility, business finance, capital funding, contracts, and partnerships.
5. Knowledge of lending policies, practices and procedures.
6. Knowledge of human resource policies, practices, and procedures.
7. High level of integrity, confidentiality, and accountability.
8. Sound analytical thinking, planning, prioritization, and execution skills.
9. Knowledge of the economic, political and social context of LaCloche-Manitoulin.
10. Sound understanding of the field of community economic development as it relates to rural communities in Northern Ontario.
11. Knowledge of the government incentive programs available to communities and business owners in Northern Ontario.

Deadline for applications: **Friday April 4, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.**

Applications may be submitted in electronic or written format. Please specify General Manager in your cover letter. Please address applications to:

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**WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: 1 Police Constable - Full Time Employment Position commences May 2014
LOCATION: Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation, Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island Ontario
RESPONSIBLE TO: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

SUMMARY:

The Police Constable shall be responsible to the Police Chief and will maintain law and order in a community-based setting in order to establish peace and harmony within and around the designated territory.

DUTIES:

- Preserving the peace.
- Participating in community events and cultural gatherings;
- Preventing crimes and other offences and providing assistance and encouragement to other persons by:
 - Preventing accidents and promote safe use of vehicles and vessels;
 - Conducting preventive patrols and intervening in disturbances to restore the peace;
 - Participating in crime prevention activities, school visits, public education and making referrals to appropriate social agencies;
 - Providing advice on building and property security;
 - Assisting victims of crime;
 - Apprehending criminals, offenders and others who may lawfully be taken into custody;
 - Laying of charges and participate in prosecutions, executing warrants and performing related duties;
 - Serving summonses, subpoenas and other court documents related to offences under relevant First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and legislation;
 - Performing the lawful duties as the Police Chief assigns;
 - Attending prescribed training and seminars as directed by the Police Chief;
 - Conducting investigations into reported occurrences with primary jurisdiction within its territory;
 - Searching for missing persons and providing assistance to other police and agency services;
 - Such other approved duties as the Police Chief should direct.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Degree in law and criminal justice an asset;
- MUST have successfully completed post secondary courses and possess a valid Applicant Testing Certificate as endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police;
- MUST possess valid Ontario driver's licence in good standing, CPR and Standard First Aid Certificates;
- Must have an awareness of First Nation culture and traditions;
- NO criminal record for which a pardon has not been granted, as supported by a updated Criminal Reference Check (CPIC check), complete security check for local and external indices check, CPIC check at applicants' expense;
- A Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada 21 years of age.

DESIRABLE REQUIREMENTS:

- Knowledge of First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and statutes;
- Demonstration of continuous learning beyond high school;
- Knowledge and understanding of community language, culture and traditions;
- Knowledge of the Indian Act;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
- Excellent analytical, organizational and communication skills;
- Ability to cope with difficult and stressful situations;
- Ability to work shift work; comprised of both day and night shifts;
- Typing and computer skills and knowledge of word document programs;
- Preference will be given to applicants of First Nation descent;
- Be of good moral character;
- Be physically and mentally able to perform the duties of the position, having regard for your own personal safety, That of other staff personnel as well as the safety of members of the general public; medical certificate to be supplied at applicant's expense;
- Experienced officer preferred, however not an absolute term for employment.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

This position is a permanent full time position. The anticipated start date is May 2014. There will be a one-year probationary period, regardless of any previous experience. The successful candidate must pass a background check, comprised of reference CPIC and local police agency indices with submitted eye and medical examination prior to being offered the position. Successful candidate MUST attend the 13 week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, scheduled for May 5th thru July 12th, 2014 and receive a certificate of graduation.

NOTE: Should an experienced officer apply, consideration as to salary merit level is open for discussion. In addition, the candidate must provide consent for a background information check. Candidates must also be willing to reside within the community or within the immediate community's vicinity.

APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

- Cover letter,
- A complete and valid CPIC Check, as completed by an accredited police agency;
- Personal Resume noting credits/courses/training etc.;
- Photocopy of valid Ontario Police College graduation diploma;
- Photocopy of valid CPR and First Aid Certificate;
- Photocopy of valid Ontario drivers license;
- Photocopy of valid Applicant Testing Certificate as supported by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police;
- Completed medical certificate and eye examination;
- 3 written references, from people whom are not directly related to the applicant;
- Completed Application package which may be obtained at the Wikwemikong Tribal Police office during administrative hours, by telephone, by writing to the Chief of Police, or at address listed below.
- NOTE: Failure to include the above-mandatory screening requirements will result in a noninterview selection. Preference will be extended to male or female applicants from the Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation.

SALARY & BENEFITS:

Adherence to the present Memorandum of Understanding with the Wikwemikong Police Association, terms of employment, pension, salary, health benefits for both single or married applicants are competitive with other police services in the Province of Ontario.

POSTING CLOSES:

Please forward with completed employment application package and all necessary information and noted mandatory attachments no later than Friday March 21st, 2014 at 1:00 PM.

Forward completed resume with ALL itemized and required attachments (please forward photocopies of documents only; do not send originals).

For a complete employment application package, please call the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 1-866-684-1136 and ask for senior receptionist who will respond to your request.

Please send completed employment application package to:

Attn: Chief of Police Gary G. Reid
Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service
2074 Wikwemikong Way
P.O. Box 27
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP 2J0



For additional information and applicant packages please contact Wikwemikong Tribal Police Office Monday thru Friday during regular administrative hours at 1-705-859-3141 or toll free at 1-888-684-1136. No e-mails please.

Please note that all applications received will be screened for content and only those selected will be extended a personal interview.



TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS
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Positions available for summer 2014

1 SWIM INSTRUCTOR
1 ASSISTANT TO SWIM INSTRUCTOR
2 LANDFILL/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
LABOURERS
2 MARINA ASSISTANTS
1 LIBRARY ASSISTANT
1 MUSEUM ASSISTANT

Eligible students must be planning to return to school full time in the fall, as well as being 15 years of age or more on commencement of employment.

Deadline for Applications is: March 14, 2014

Direct all inquiries and applications to



Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer
 Township of Billings
 PO Box 34, Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0
 Phone 705 282 2611 ext 223
 Fax: 705 282 3199

Email: clerktreasurer@billingswp.ca

Only those persons chosen for an interview will be contacted.



NOTICE
Annual General Meeting
And Board Election



Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the Clinic office, 12A Hillside Road, Aundeck-Omni-Kaning, on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new Board of Directors. Anyone interested in the aims and objectives of the Clinic, and who would like to vote at the meeting must complete a membership form (available at the Clinic) and return it to the Clinic by March 24, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

Community members interested in becoming Board members, and who are prepared to commit to attending monthly Board meetings, are encouraged to contact the Clinic during office hours at 705-368-3333, before March 24, 2014.

Michael Shain
 Executive Director

MUNICIPALITY OF
CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR TENDER

for
Portable Toilet Rental & Municipal
Tank Pump-Outs (2 Year Contract)

RFT packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30PM and on the Municipal website www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests.

This package will contain any specific information that may be needed.

Tenders must be submitted on an 'official RFT form', contained within the RFT package by Friday March 28, 2014 at 12:00 noon, local time.

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
 Attn: Municipal Coordinator
 6020 Hwy 542,
 P.O. Box 187
 Mindemoya, ON
 P0P 1S0



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MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK



Tenders for the Reconstruction of Cardwell Street

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to the contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack, 25B Spragge Street Manitowaning Ontario P0P 1N0, until:

Friday, March 28, 2014 at 3:00 p.m., local time

A public opening of these tenders will be held on the same day at the Township offices shortly after 3pm.

The Work consists generally of the supplying of all materials, labour and equipment for, and the reconstruction of 3,100 metres of Cardwell Street, including culverts, grading and paving.

Complete tender documents may be obtained from WSP Canada Inc. (formerly GENIVAR), 185 East Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 3C8, on payment of a refundable deposit of \$100.00, made payable to the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack. The deposit for documents will be returned to the bidders provided the documents are returned to the Consulting Engineer in good condition and within two weeks after the closing date.

Tender documents may be studied without payment, but may not be removed from: The Consulting Engineer's office, the Sault Ste. Marie Construction Association at 117 White Oak Drive East Sault Ste Marie, the Sudbury Construction Association, 257 Beatty Street Sudbury, and the Municipal Office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of **\$145,000.00** payable to the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price and a Labour and Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 50% of the Contract Price will be required.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Township of Assiginack reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Corporation of the Township of Assiginack
25B Spragge Street
Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0
Ph: 705-859-3196
Fax: 705-859-3010

WSP Consulting Engineer
WSP Canada Inc.
185 East Street
Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 3C8
Ph: 705-942-2070
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Health Sciences North (HSN) is committed to delivering the highest quality patient care, research, teaching and learning to our region and beyond. Our Strategic Plan sets the course for our future as we aim to build a system that better responds to the needs of our patients and communities and to become a leading and innovative academic health sciences centre.

The HSN Board of Directors is seeking talented, engaged members of our community to join in the pursuit of this vision by participating as voluntary members on our Board. As Board Members, your role will be to share in the governance and leadership of our organization.

The Board of Directors includes 12 elected members who must reflect the geographic, cultural, ethnic and linguistic characteristics of northeastern Ontario. Guidelines for the selection of **Directors specify the range of professional skill, expertise and personal attributes required to make informed governance decisions in a complex and dynamic environment.** HSN is seeking four new Directors - one must be a member of the French speaking community and one a member of the Aboriginal community.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Applicants will demonstrate an understanding of the roles, responsibilities and commitment this appointment will entail. Applicants will also demonstrate a commitment to dedicate the time required to attend Board meetings; participate on various committees; attend annual events such as the Annual General Meeting and Board Plenary; an understanding of the role of governance in a large and complex corporate environment; the knowledge to participate in informed and critical discussions about policy issues and the ability to offer expertise in specific areas; effective communication skills, and the absence of a real or perceived conflict of interest.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Every applicant must complete an application form supported by personal references. The Selection Committee will review all applications and select a short list for interviews. Only those applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

To assist you in considering this position, the Application Form, Principles of Governance, Roles and Responsibilities of the Board of Directors, Roles and Responsibilities of Individual Directors and Guidelines for Selection of Directors are posted on the hospital's website www.hsnsudbury.ca. You can also contact Sharon Antoine, Board Liaison Officer, for more information at (705) 523-7114 or santoine@hsnsudbury.ca.

Deadline for submissions is Friday March 21, 2014

Applications should be forwarded to:
Chair, Selection Committee
c/o Sharon Antoine, Board Liaison Officer
Health Sciences North
41 Ramsey Lake Road Sudbury ON P3E 5J1
facsimile: (705) 523-7115
email: santoine@hsnsudbury.ca

www.hsnsudbury.ca



**THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

for
**Mindemoya Community Centre
Bleacher Overhang Soffit Installation
& Concrete Pad Installation**

RFP packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on the Municipal website www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests. This package will contain any specific information that may be needed.

A mandatory site visit is scheduled for Thursday March 20, 2014 at 1:00 PM

Proposals must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by Monday March 31, 2014 at 12:00 noon, local time.

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Hwy 542, P.O. Box 187 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0

+ in memoriam

BROWN--In loving memory of my dad, Goldwin Brown, March 12, 2010.

I did not see you close your eyes
I did not have the chance to say goodbye.
A sudden parting, so hard to forget
Only those who loved you most are the ones left to cope.
Time has slipped by, four years since you were taken
Not a day goes by without feeling the loss
Your life of kindly deeds, a helping hand for others in need.
Never selfish, always kind
These are the memories he left behind.
Someone I love and can't replace
Missing you dad, every day.
Love Nancy. 43p

TRIMMER--In loving memory of Bill Trimmer, a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us March 15, 2013.
Life is not the same without you
The sun still rises in the east and darkness falls at night,
But nothing now seems quite the same; each day is not as bright.
The birds still sing, the flowers grow
The breeze still whispers too, but it will never, ever be
The same world without you.
It's so sad you had to go
Your leaving caused such pain
But you were very special
And earth's loss is heaven's gain.
Love Helen, Cathy and Glen, Ed and Judy, Chris and Allison, Sean and Sara, Alicia and Aaron, Sam, Wes, Skylar, Emerson, Greyson and Benjamin. 43P

+ in memoriam

MCCULLIGH--In loving memory of husband, father, grandfather Elwood F. McCulligh, May 11 1950 to March 12, 2013

I feel a warmth around me
Like your presence is so near,
And I close my eyes to visualize
Your face when you were here.
I enjoyed the times we spent together
And they are locked inside my heart,
For as long as I have those memories
We will never be apart.
Even though we can speak no more
Your voice is always there,
Because every night before I sleep
I have you in my prayers.
We miss you so much,
Love Cheryl, Amanda, Stacey, Tawnya and families. 43p

+ in memoriam

BROWN--In loving memory of Goldwin Brown, March 12, 2010.

Dad, every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Your smile has gone forever,
Your hand we cannot touch,
But memories are a special thing
That can never be taken away.
Miss you Dad, Papa.
Love Peggy, Ken, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. XO 43p

thank you

The Lorna Little family wishes to thank all the thoughtful people who sent messages of condolences and flowers during our recent bereavement. Your sympathy cards, emails and phone calls were all very much appreciated. The generous donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary are also gratefully acknowledged. Special tribute to Rev. Janice Frame and Ted and Barb Culgin for the beautiful service and kind assistance. In appreciation, the Lorna Little family. 43oa

+ in memoriam

BROWN--In loving memory of Goldwin (Goldy) Brown, March 12, 2010.
There is a bridge of memories
From here to heaven above,
That keeps you very close to me
It's called a bridge of love.
As time goes on without you
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
To me you were very special
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife
Joyce and Muffin. 43p

**The Cutoff
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Friday**

Together Again

Willard John Taylor
August 11, 1925 - February 27, 2014
and
Evelyn G. Taylor (Breen)
October 7, 1923 - May 1, 2012

Beloved mother and father of:
Claire Kathryn (Wes)
Barbara Ann (Jim)
Jedd Willard (Chris)
Loving Grandparents and Great Grandparents

Always Loved Never Forgotten

 **Spirituality**

The sanctity of the 7th day Sabbath) Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) is the chief mark of the True church, one of the main conditions for becoming the bride of Christ, of being in the Rapture and for entering the Kingdom of God. And that is "Thus saith the Lord". The Kingdom I am talking about is the period of one thousand years when Jesus has returned to reign of earth. During that time Satan will be in the abyss and not deceive the people like he is doing today with lies, stealing, drugs, sexual immorality etc. It will be a period of peace and blessing. This Kingdom Age is also called The Messianic Age, The Millennial Sabbath (Rest), The Time of Restoration of all Things, The Holy Mountain and The day of the Lord because it is the day (period) of Jesus' reign. This day of the Lord starts with the outpouring of God's wrath and cleansing the world of all evil. Most Christians just refer to this period as the millennium, Rev. 20. The weekly Sabbath is (present tense) a shadow of the Millennial Sabbath, the time to come (future), Col. 2:16-17, K.J. Just as the weekly Sabbath is preceded by 6 days of hard labour, so the Millennial Sabbath is preceded by 6000 years of hard labour (Bondage to Satan). The 6000 years are almost over, since the sin of Adam and Eve in Gen. 3, Satan has been Lord over the world. But the time of his rule is almost over (see Is. 14, The King of Babylon is symbolic for Satan). I want to make very clear that Sunday is not God's Sabbath. Sunday is often called the first day of the week; God specifies that his Sabbath is the 7th day. The Bible makes very clear that the day of resurrection is the day of first fruits and the morning after the Sabbath. (1 Cor. 15:20, Lev. 23:10-14, Math. 28:1, Mark 16:1, Luke 23:55, 24:1.) There is no evidence in the Bible that God changed the day of rest from Sabbath to Sunday. But there is evidence that God allowed the Fourth Beast (Satan), of Dan. 7:25 to change it and so bring the Saints into bondage (in Mystery Babylon). A Christian can go to church on Sunday and not sin by doing so, as long as he sanctifies God's Sabbath too. To sanctify means to set it apart (separate). You separate the Sabbath from the other 6 days of the week by not labouring on it or not

 **Spirituality**

doing any commerce (buying or selling) on it, Ex. 20:9-10, Neh. 13:15-20. Some people call me a false prophet (or even a cult) because I advocate God's Sabbath. But then they should be consistent and call Moses, Isayah (56), Nehemiah, (13:15-20), Ezekiel (20), Jeremiah (2 Chron. 36:20-21) false prophets too, for they all advocate God's Sabbaths. Even Jesus honoured it, for if he did not he would be a sinner (Transgressor of the Law, 1 John 3:4) and then he would not be the spotless Lamb of God. That Christians who do not keep God's Sabbaths, but love God in any other way won't enter the Kingdom (Millennial Rest), does not mean that they will be eternally damned, for at the end of the Millennium the Book of Life is opened, and when their names are in it, they will not be cast into the Lake of Fire, Rev. 20:23-24. So just like the Babylonian captivity was a temporary punishment (Lev. 26:33-35, Neh. 13:15-20, 2 Chron. 36:20-22, Ez. 20:23-24). Even so not being in the Millennium is a temporary punishment for Christians who do not honour God's Sabbaths. By keeping the Sabbath, I advocate that God is the Creator; Ex. 20:8-11, I also advocate that God is my Redeemer, Deut. 5:15, but the main reason to keep it is in anticipation of entering God's Rest. And that Rest starts when Jesus returns from Heaven with his Holy Angels to punish the disobedient, 2 Thes. 1:7, K.J. See also Hebr. 3+4 (read this with Ez. 20). The warning here is: "Don't make the same mistake Israel made". Do you understand that the main reason why Israel was not in the Promised Land during the Babylonian captivity was that they rejected God's Sabbaths? Daniel, who was 10 times wiser than the wise man in Babylon, Dan. 1:20, only understood this when he had been about 85 years in Babylon (around 520 B.C.), see Dan. 9:1+2. Why not learn from Israel's mistakes and don't make them? Being in the Millennium is only for those who obey God's Commandments (Sabbaths). Hank Reckman, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, Prophet of Manitoulin, Box 210, M'Chigeeng Ont, P0P 1G0.

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Death Notices

JACK EMERSON MCDERMID



Jack Emerson McDermid passed away peacefully with his family by his side at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Wednesday, February 26, 2014 in his 79th year. Jack, beloved husband of Audrey McDermid of 43 years and loving father of Lorrie (Jerome Diotte), Rudi Nelson(Theresa) and Shelly(Rick MacFarlane). Proud grandpa of Daniel (Crystal), Courtney (Zac), Britney and great-grandpa of Parker, Lundyn and Abigail. Dear brother of Doug, Daurene, Patricia, Madeline, Mary-Lou, Joan, Donna, Max, Bev and the late Garry. Jack will be lovingly remembered by his many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, family and friends. Family and friends were received at Mount Lawn Reception Centre, 21 Garrard Road, Whitby (North of Hwy 2) 905-443-3376 on Monday, March 3, 2014 with service in the chapel. Cremation. In memory of Jack, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Memories may be shared at www.mountlawn.ca

God Saw You Getting Tired
God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around
You and whispered
"Come with Me"
With tearful eyes we watched you suffer
And saw you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say, "Don't cry,
I'm in God's keeping,
We'll meet again someday."

ARTHUR LLOYD BAKER

AUGUST 8, 1935 – MARCH 9, 2014



Lloyd Baker, a resident of Evansville, died at his residence on Sunday, March 9, 2014. He was born in Mills Township, son of the late Lawrence Alexander Baker and the late Alma Pearl (nee Boyes). Lloyd had worked as a mechanic at McQuarrie Motors for 38 years. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a former trustee for the Manitoulin Central School Board and very involved in his community as a volunteer. Beloved husband of Shirley Lorine Baker (nee Robinson). Loving father of Jim, Kathy (Tom), Don (Brenda). Predeceased by his son Terry Tom and his daughter-in-law Fern. Cherished grandfather of Thomas, Patrick, Devon, Caitlyn and Tamara. Great-grandfather of Allie. Dear brother of William, Charles and Margret. Predeceased by his brother Allan. Lloyd is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at the Culgin Funeral Home on Thursday, March 13, 2014 from 7 pm to 9 pm. A graveside service will be held at a later date at the Mills Cemetery. Donations to the Gore Bay Medical Center or a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family. Online condolences may left at culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

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

ORTON WILLIAM ELDER RUMLEY SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 - FEBRUARY 21, 2014



With sad hearts the family share the passing of Orton William Elder Rumley at Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya on February 21, 2014. Orton was born in Silver Water, Ontario on September 16, 1927 and was in his 86th year. Beloved husband to Ruth Rumley; nee Richards, for 57 years. Loving father of Eldene Rumley and fiancé Brian Shepard, Mary Lou Reynolds and husband Alan, and Morris Rumley. Loving father-in-law of Frances Willis, sadly predeceased by son (William) Bill. Cherished grandfather of Gye and wife Bianca, Devin, Brett, (William) B.J., Dawn, Jennifer, and Wilfred. Dear great-grandfather of Wyatt, Hunter, Journey, Joey, Brittny, and Mia. Special uncle to many nieces and nephews. Lovingly remembered by sisters Margaret Burch and Sheila Marshall. Predeceased by parents William and Margaret Rumley, sisters Janet Sigudson, May Radford, Yvonne Vardy, Nelda Armstrong and by brothers James (Jim) and Roy Rumley. A long time resident on Rockville Road outside Mindemoya, Orton retired in 1989 after 12 years as lighthouse keeper with the Canadian Coast Guard. Lighthouse keeping began for Orton as a young man with his father on Great Duck Island and Cape Robert and was a career shared with his younger brother Jim, one time keeper on Great Duck Island. First Gros Cap Reef, then Lonely Island, Slate Islands, Trowbridge Island and back to Lonely Island with his wife Ruth alongside him as assistant lighthouse keeper. The business of keeping light stations required a skilled knowledge of diesel engines, compressors, radio and electronics, timely weather reporting, and a singular dedication. Orton was a licensed automotive mechanic and an accomplished welder. He operated a garage in Mindemoya and then one at his home, where he provided exceptional service to the local community. He could turn his hand to a variety of tasks and smilingly referred to himself as a jack-of-all-trades. Orton's innate mechanical ability; especially with diesel engines, was a great benefit to the K.V.P. Company; later the E. B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd., and in the 1960s he worked on heavy forestry equipment in Jerome Mines. He served on the school board, and was the individual people turned to for first aid in that isolated community. With his calm demeanor, caring manner and gentle hands he truly missed his calling as a family physician. Prior to meeting the love of his life Ruth and their marrying in 1956, he worked in the engine department of the freighters on the Great Lakes. He never seemed to stray too far from water, always had a boat and outboard motor to go fishing with and would clean and cook the catch for his family. His Sunday morning pancake breakfasts were the stuff family stories are made of. A talented musician, Orton played violin, guitar and clarinet. The love of music was a family legacy, his maternal great-grandfather Benjamin Smith was a Professor of Music at the University of Dublin. An avid gardener, he enjoyed the annual cycle of planting, caring for and reaping the produce from his vegetable garden, raspberry bushes and fruit trees on his 50 acre hobby farm. As at home in the woodlot as the garden, the fall of 2013 saw him cutting, using his own custom-made wood splitter, and stacking his winter wood. Orton was first and foremost a gentleman. He was a devoted husband, a caring, loving father, a valued brother, a good neighbour, a great dancer and someone you could count on in your corner. Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same. He will be truly missed. The family wish to extend their gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya for their caring support in his final days. Orton was a long standing member of first, the Gore Bay and then, the Little Current congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and strongly devoted to his faith. Honouring Orton's wishes, a memorial committal service will be held at the Silver Water Cemetery in the spring.



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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)

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ICE LAKE AREA HOME \$98,000

fronting on Hwy. 540, large 5 bedroom , two full storeys, oil heat, basement, expansive kitchen area, ideal for large family living, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, good value. (1409) (MLS#1023338)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000

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)

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HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES \$139,000

Quality bush lot. Frontage on a small lake. Camp has been completely renovated. Several stands in place and ready for the hunt. Asking \$139,000. (MLS#1021775)

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GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$369,000

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)

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LOTS AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT!! - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, **NEW PRICE \$49,900** (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113

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

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

ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each

WATERFRONT WOOD HOME \$249,000

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)

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KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE \$89,000

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)

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ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$89,000

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)

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HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA \$99,500

on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree stands and quad trails make this camp ready for the fall hunt! (MLS#1016274)

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GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME \$249,000

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**

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SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME \$359,000

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**

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LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT \$89,000

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)

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BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000

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)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$149,000

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)

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95 ACRE FARM CARNARVON TWP \$98,500

frontage on year round paved road, mixture of bush area, tillable and pasture land, large wood clad livestock style barn, good deer country, only 15 minute drive to Mindemoya shopping, (1407) (MLS#1023225)

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100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900

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

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NORTH CHANNEL HOME \$329,000

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)

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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900

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)

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MANITOWANING HOME \$239,000

Manitowaning Home. 3 Bedrooms. Large open layout. 24' x 46' heated garage/workshop with lot. Quality home on a beautifully landscaped lot. **MLS#1023251**

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FULLY RENOVATED LITTLE CURRENT HOME

Fully renovated 3BR Little Current home on a quiet street. Improvements include insulation, siding, electrical/plumbing upgrades, kitchen and windows. Asking \$124,900. **MLS# 1023161**

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NOTICE

GORE BAY APARTMENT HOTEL has quality suites to serve your overnight accommodation needs starting at \$100. Call 282-3196 for reservations.

COMMERCIAL

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

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

HUNTING LOTS

MILLS 100 ac. one lot west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L12C5. \$57,000 (750)

MILLS 100 ac. 0.8 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C5. \$57,000 (751)

MILLS 100 ac. 1.0 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L15C5. \$57,000 (752)

MILLS 101 ac. two lots west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C4. \$57,000 (753)

TEN ACRES of bush land in Burpee Township w/ATV access on a municipal road allowance south of Bell Road. Mostly spruce & cedar. Trail is wide & clearly marked. \$14,900 (1123)

WATERFRONT LOTS

ELIZABETH BAY 605 FEET w/year round access on Beach Road East. Sandy shoreline & excellent swimming on this 4 ac. wooded lot. \$129,500 (786)

MELDRUM BAY LOT w/230 ft. frontage on crystal clear North Channel. Clean single beach & about 1.3 ac. forest w/year round access, hydro, telephone. \$69,000 (903)

SOUTH BAY LOTS accessed via D.R. McLay Drive each about 150 ft. water frontage. Tree covered building sites w/driveways installed, year round road, hydro & telephone available. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 each \$69,500 (996 to 1003)

DOUBLE FRONTAGE waterfront lot w/200 ft. on Little Lake Huron & over 15 ft. on Lake Huron. Wooded 1.2 ac. on the little lake & the big water. \$24,500 (1044)

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

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

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

BUILDING LOTS

GORE BAY LOT on lower part of town w/60 ft. frontage on Phipps St. & about 115 ft. deep. Cedar hedge for privacy from road. Subject to MPB approval. \$49,000 (958)

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

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

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

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

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

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



GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$109,000 (1056)



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

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



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



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



DOWNTOWN MINDEMOYA traditional family bungalow on estate size 2.4 ac. w/over 240 ft. on Hwy551. Home w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & spacious bright living room. Full unfinished basement for additional living space, workshop & storage. Very large level, lot, near hospital, has significant potential for commercial or residential development within walking distance to stores & restaurants. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$192,500 (1129)



LAKE WOLSEY HOME w/200 ft. frontage & 2.26 ac. Bungalow 1918 sq. ft. + finished walkout basement 1040 sq. ft. w/4+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, dinette, living, recreation & family rooms. The family room & 2 bedrooms over garage is a self contained apartment. Double attached garage w/extra room zoned commercial. Lots of decking on water side. \$249,000 (1127)



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



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



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



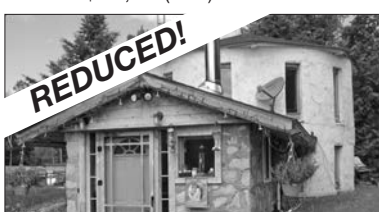
RUSTIC COTTAGE on Little Lake Huron w/100 ft. frontage & 4.8 ac. of forest. Off the grid cabin 635 sq. ft. plus full loft accessed by stairs. Wired for generator power & includes some contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$44,000 (1029)



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



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



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



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



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



MILLS COUNTRY HOME on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1 bath, extended loft bedroom, living dining & kitchen in extension. Closed in shell to be completed. Sheds, large workshop, horse stables & large horse paddock for riding & training. \$139,000 (1097)



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



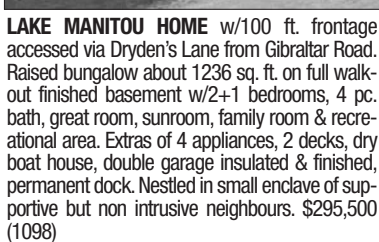
LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walk-out finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated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



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



MULTIPLE USE BUILDING on large level corner lot 132 x 165 ft. w/highway exposure on 2 sides. Well maintained 1035 sq. ft. decommissioned church w/tongue & groove interior, mostly hardwood flooring, wainscoting, cathedral ceiling & 2 smaller rooms. Located in Silver Water & zoned Hamlet permitting long list of uses. Bell tower & stained glass may not be included. \$47,000 (1126)



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



CLEARSKY BEACH HOUSE, a Confederation Log Home on South Bay, is a private recreational residence w/3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths w/beautiful kitchen dining living areas. Master is spacious & private w/ensuite & propane fireplace. All necessities provided. Bring own bedding, towels & cloths. Sleeps 6 in 4 beds (2 singles). Rental period from Saturday to Saturday \$1,400. Call 705 282 3196.



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



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



FOREST HOME on surveyed 83 ac. mixed bush w/maples fronting Hwy540. Bungalow 1365 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, spacious living and family rooms & very large kitchen plus closed porch & attached garage. Compound includes bunk house, woodworking shop, sugar shack w/equipment, sheds for lumber, equipment, wood, gas & storage. Also 30 cord wood, 5000 bd. ft. dry lumber, generator, 6 appliances, tractor, 2 riding mowers, snowblowers and more. Check it out. \$195,000 (1128)



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



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



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

SOLD!



OLD MILL TRAIL - Lake Manitou west facing property consisting of 164' of water frontage with sandy bottom & a rustic camp with beautiful stone fireplace, pallisade log interior, board & batten exterior, modern facilities & raised septic. Large boat house with workshop & marine rail into the water. Enjoy the beautiful west facing views from under the willow tree overhanging the lake! Asking \$199,000. MLS#1023425



LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cottage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternoon naps! Open concept living room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen, 3 bdrms & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80' dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$239,000. MLS#1023345



SPACIOUS COTTAGE WITH FANTASTIC LOCATION - Panoramic view, location, spacious layout, huge deck, room, stunning landscaping & great views from this premier White's Point location. Also features detached guest cottage, boat house, sauna, work shop & a perfect location for boating enthusiasts. Only \$319,900! MLS#1023232



KAGAWONG - 3 bdrm home located in just minutes from a sandy beach. A lovely home with open concept eat-in kitchen & living room. Great mud room/laundry room & lots of storage room. Propane fireplace & electric heat. Two large decks, one covered & one with trellis work. Municipal water & year round access. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1023231



PRIVATE ISLAND RETREAT - 5.72 acre island located on the south shore of McGregor Bay includes spacious cottage with all the comforts of home, excellent dockage & boat house, fieldstone fireplace & a fantastic location to get away from it all. Includes furnishings & most equipment. Please call for complete details! MLS#1023177



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



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG COTTAGE - Highly appealing log cottage offers some of the finest charm available for recreational use. Features fieldstone fireplace & foundation, large room sizes, 2 bdrm guest cottage & a lovely 2.34 acre site with hardwood forest & 396 ft west facing lake-frontage. Great privacy & an absolutely lovely site! Only \$289,000. MLS#1022675



PROVIDENCE BAY - Large Majestic very private lot at the end of a dead end street! A very short walk to the beautiful sand beach. Only a 15 min drive to the amenities of Mindemoya. This nicely landscaped lot comes adorned with 2 large driveways, 2 sheds, a great little bunkie, a beach comber hot tub, a spectacular fully insulated 30 X 30 ft heated garage with metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement, all newly renovated & upgraded plumbing, wiring etc. Priced to sell only \$199,000. MLS#1022695



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



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



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



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

LAKE HURON

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

INEXPENSIVE BUILDING LOT IN MANITOWANING! - This great little building lot is only a short walk to the downtown stores & sand beach & public boat docks. Hydro, telephone, water & sewer available at the lot line. The capital upgrade charge for the water & sewer is only \$2662 & is paid by a small monthly charge added on to the water bill over a 20 year time frame. Asking \$7,500. MLS#1023392

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

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

WATERFRONT - LAKE MANITOU - Lovely year round vacant lot on the Rockville Rd. Very nice wooded lot with some hardwoods to build your cottage or home. Good, safe area for swimming & wonderful views over Lake Manitou. Driveway is roughed in & survey lines are cut. Asking \$119,000. MLS#1023344

SOUTH BAY BUILDING LOT - Slopes down from Birch St. to a flat lot with gradual entry to the water. The lot is mostly treed with an open beach area that has some stone & sandy areas. The location is in Clover Valley. 15 min from shopping, garages, public school & liquor store. Approx. 25 min from ferry terminal. Beautiful sunrise. \$68,000. MLS#1022992

BAY ESTATES - Back lot in Bay Estates. Fully treed, suitable for a home or cottage. Asking \$9,900. MLS#1022591

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

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1020069

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



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bdrm home in move-in condition with water views over the North Channel. Finished basement family room with fireplace & bar plus separate laundry room. Attached garage with door opener & paved drive. Master bedroom en-suite & hardwood floors. Nicely finished interior with plenty of closets. A very nice home to show! Great family location! New price \$239,000. MLS#1022477



PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW - One floor living, 3 bdrms & 2 bath located on a pretty one acre lot. Close to the Providence Bay beaches this home features a new furnace installed in 2013, custom kitchen cabinets, thirty five year shingles installed in 2011 & many other renovations & upgrades. Reduced to \$159,900. MLS#1022427



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



NEWER 2 + 1 BDRM HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL BALD ROCK SHORELINE - Located along Lake Huron Drive's Lonely Bay, this year round home has plenty of character with a raised kitchen & living room, a sunken master bedroom with en-suite & a walkout to the lake, as well as a sunken screened in sunroom with a pan abode view over the endless water of Lake Huron. Only 15 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya or the re-noun sand beach of Providence Bay. Asking \$269,000. MLS#1022862



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$175,000 !! - This spectacular view over Lake Huron's Fraser Bay comes with 2 cottages that both have really nice decks. The 3 bdrm main cottage is at the top of a small hillside while the large single bdrm cottage is right at the waterfront. The cottages come fully furnished, all you need to do is move in & enjoy the great fishing. There is over 30 years left on the lease currently at only \$1710 per year & no taxes. MLS#1020613



WINTERIZED COTTAGE - located in the country on the west shore of South Bay, a quiet & private area. It has electric heat, an air tight wood stove & drilled well with abundance of water. This 920 sq ft cottage has 2 bdrms, plus a small room ideal for a child. It also has a kitchen, bathroom, utility room & an area outside for garden. Lake shore frontage is 352 ft. & a depth of 198 ft. covering 1.59A. Only 15 min from the ferry. Asking \$149,900. MLS#1019419



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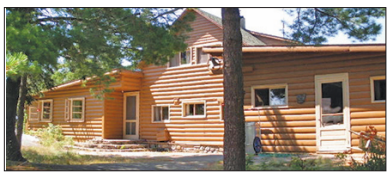
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COMMERCIAL LOT - Commercial zoned (C2) lot with town services in good central location with easy access to both Hwy 6 and Hwy 540 in Little Current - potential for many commercial uses or possibility of development into 3 residential lots (subject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



CLASSIC MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND - 1.71 acre island with excellent protected harbour near South Shores. Main cottage constructed 1945 with wooden floors, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 piece baths. Large dining room with second fireplace, huge kitchen patio with a view. Please call for full details. MLS#1020066



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



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



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



SUNSITE ESTATES - This spectacularly placed waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom with eat in kitchen. The large living room is finished in BC Fir and has recently installed picture windows. The property offers a large 40x38 garage with loft up above, 2 sheds and nice sleep camp for when family comes to visit. List price \$229,000. MLS#1021542



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - This private 2 bedroom, 1 bath log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor has 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring and a large kitchen/dining/living combination area. There is a 14' x 16' deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances and 2 - 20 foot docks included. This is the perfect spot to sit back relax and take in all the beauty that this area has to offer. Very attractively priced at \$264,500. MLS#1023144



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LITTLE CURRENT

Very attractive and clean 3 bedroom bungalow on nice corner lot, good central location, close to downtown, school and hospital. This well maintained home features 3 bedrooms and full bath, bright and functional kitchen, formal dining room and a large living area on the main level, plus a full basement with plenty of storage and potential for rec room. Recent upgrades include 200 amp electrical panel, chimney insert, and Kenmar waterproof system in basement - nice and dry! A great family or retiree home! List price \$179,000. MLS#1023379



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



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



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



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



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#107236.



PRIME LOCATION - Prime opportunity to own a large commercial building in the main downtown core of Little Current. Currently set up as 3 separate spaces (with separate entrances), but easily converted back into one large commercial/retail space. Many possibilities as a retail store/commercial office or combination of both. Great investment opportunity as a purchase to lease out office/retail space. Excellent exposure, employee parking and access in rear. Over 6000 sq. ft. for only \$224,900! MLS#1022821.



KAGAWONG - This home is one of a kind. The quality of the original workmanship has been maintained in all the modern updates. Newer windows, roof, furnace, in floor heating and kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms make this a true family home. On 2.2 acres of privacy in the town of Kagawong, overlooking Mudge Bay. Two hand crafted stone fireplaces and hard wood floors add to the warmth and character. MLS#1018947



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the LaCloche mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$89,000. MLS#1020426



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



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



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT - Nicely located year round home on Lake Mindemoya. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, the 20 x 24 garage has plenty of room to store the toys and a heated loft for your guests. Enjoy some of the best fishing on the island directly in front of the property. The waterfront is protected by a natural cove that makes it great for swimming and mooring a boat. Attractively priced at \$229,000. MLS#1023205



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



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



CAMPBELL BAY Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bathroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$375,000. MLS#1016678



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Gore Bay farmer shares story tractor mishap

by Alicia McCutcheon

GORE BAY—When contacted by The Expositor for an interview for Farm Safety Week, Berend “B” Hietkamp didn’t hesitate to share the tale of his tractor accident, which took place on the Hietkamp family farm just outside of Gore Bay last July.

Mr. Hietkamp grew up on a dairy farm in the Netherlands, milking cows from the tender age of nine-years-old, which was still done by hand at the time. “That was right at the end of the war,” he recalled.

The Hietkamps moved to Canada in 1953 and immediately began dairy farming on a southeastern Ontario farm near Harriston. Then, in 1961, a farm came up for sale near Gore Bay that came complete with a small dairy processing plant. The farm was called Clover Hill and three couples, Mr. Hietkamp’s parents, his brother and sister-in-law and he and his wife Debbie, all moved to Manitoulin to begin a new life on the farm.

In 1973, the Clover Hill dairy operation was bartered with Wagg’s Dairy—their dairy for Wagg’s cows and quota—and Mr. Hietkamp’s parents moved back to Harriston.

He lamented that this was the time when the dairy industry was thrown into chaos and “small dairies went like the dodo bird.” When the Milk Marketing Board was created, he said, prices then stabilized.

Mr. Hietkamp said he never had an incident on the farm—that is until July of last year.

“I was helping Jeff cut hay,” Mr. Hietkamp said, referencing his son Jeff, who now owns and operates the family farm, now a beef operation, with his wife Wendy.

He said he had just had a coffee with his son before heading back to the field to help finish the haying when he realized that the swather wouldn’t lower itself.

Mr. Hietkamp explained that the farm’s acreage is slightly hilly and so, before investigating the problem, he parked the tractor down one of the slight embankments, leaving the machine running.

“I got out to see what was wrong,” he continued, explaining that the pin had fallen out and the lever of the cylinder would not go down as a result. Mr. Hietkamp then went back to the tractor to search for a spare pin but, without finding one, decided to cut a piece of rope to use in the meantime.

“That’s when things started to happen,” he said.

Either through the momentum of the tractor’s engine, the cutting of the rope, or a combination of both, the tractor began to move and Mr. Hietkamp attempted to stop it with his hip. The 78-year-old was knocked down and the tractor rolled on top of his leg—he was in trouble.

“I hollered, hoping someone would hear me, as I was near the road, but no one came,” he said. Suddenly, the farmer remembered the conversation he had with his wife Debbie that morning when she called out to him before he left, asking if he had his cell phone.

“I remembered my cell phone and called home and, miraculously, Debbie answered,” he said.

Within minutes, Debbie and his daughter were by his side. Mr. Hietkamp told his wife she would have to drive the tractor and so, with instruction from her husband lying pinned below, Ms. Hietkamp slowly drove the tractor off her husband’s leg. Then they waited for the ambulance to arrive.

“I was so scared,” Ms. Hietkamp shared.

After arriving at the Mindemoya Hospital, x-rays confirmed that Mr. Hietkamp had a broken leg and he was in need of surgery. The following day, and another ambulance trip later, Mr. Hietkamp found himself at Health Sciences North and being prepped for surgery.

Healing has been a long process for the farmer, with a one-month stay at the Manitoulin Lodge following surgery and daily physio on a stationary bicycle. Mr. Hietkamp says the pain is still with him and he requires the use of a walker these days.

“That is the stupidest thing I have ever done,” he said of his accident. “I thought I had the tractor parked correctly. What you should do is shut it off, or put the brake on.”

And always carry some form of communication, such as a cell phone. In Mr. Hietkamp’s case, the timely urging by wife Debbie to bring his mobile phone as he left for the fields that day was, truly, miraculous.



Berend (‘B’) and Debbie Hietkamp are happy to be alive and well in their home in Gore Bay after Mr. Hietkamp badly broke his leg in a tractor rollover last July.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Talking to your kids about farm safety is critical

by Glen Blahey

ONTARIO—You would probably do just about anything to keep your kids safe on the farm. That’s what over 90 percent of Canada’s farmers said in a farm safety attitudinal survey conducted by Farm Credit Canada in 2011. But how do you know what to do?

From 1990 to 2008, Canadian Agricultural Reporting (CAIR) recorded 248 agricultural fatalities of children under 15 years of age. That’s an average of 13 deaths a year. Approximately 44 per cent of those fatalities involved children under the age of five. The most common causes of fatalities included being run over by equipment, drowning, or equipment rollovers. In many cases, these fatalities were work-related, though the child wasn’t necessari-

ly performing the agricultural task at the time of the injury.

So what can you do to raise your children to celebrate farm life, while keeping them safe? You’ll need to have a really good handle on child development levels, abilities and limitations, as well as when and how to set clear rules and boundaries, so that everyone stays happy, healthy and safe.

While you can’t completely childproof your farm, creating a safe play area can limit their exposure to hazards including traffic, agricultural production and environmental concerns. A safe play area is a carefully planned location with safe, age-appropriate play equipment designated by physical boundaries such as fences, gates or shrubs. Establish any necessary play rules and

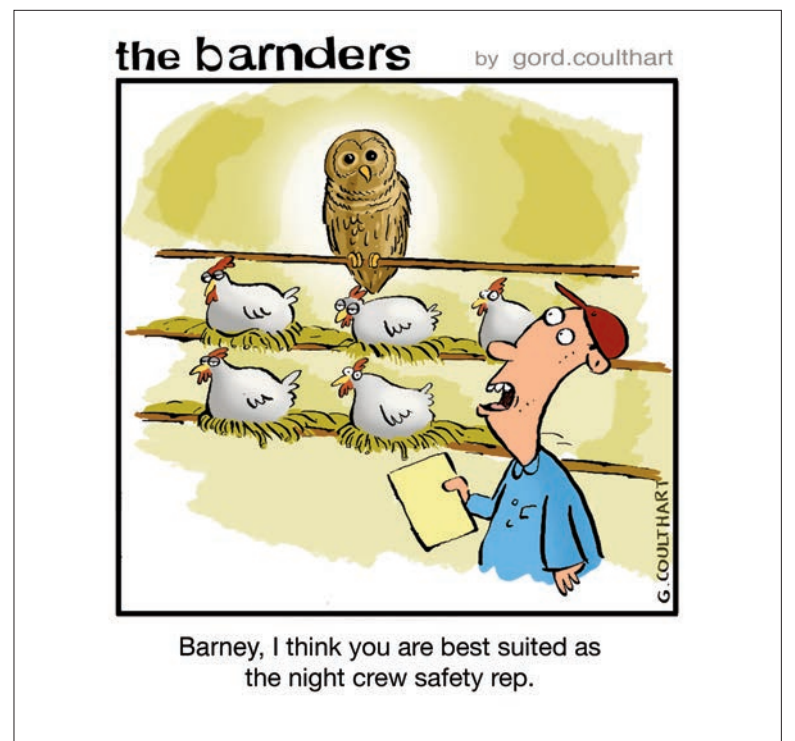
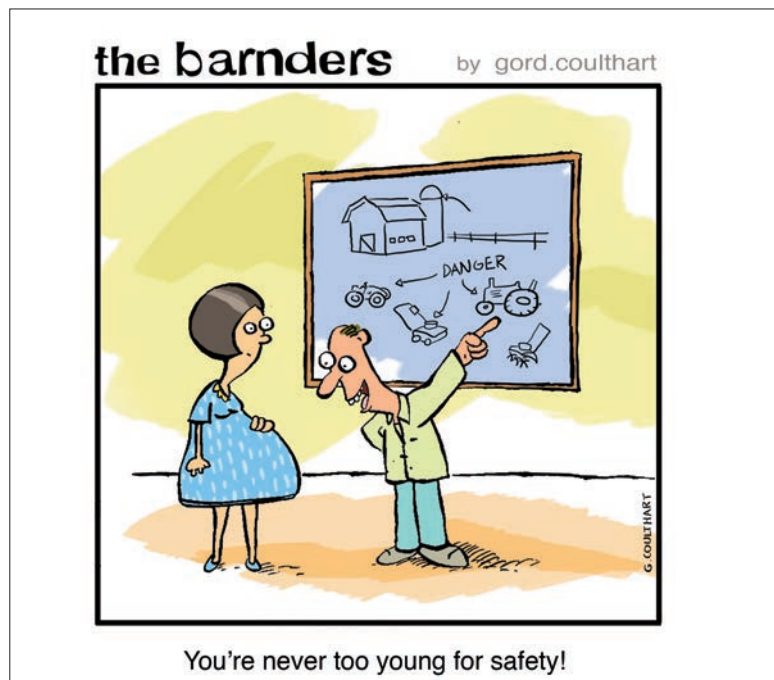
supervise your children appropriately.

Next, identify areas on your operation that are off-limits to children, such as confined spaces including grain bins or silos, pesticide or fertilizer storage facilities, bodies of water and manure pits. Can a fence be installed to barricade a hazardous area? Can materials be stored inside locked cupboards or locked buildings? Do it. When it comes to visiting the barn, storage buildings or bin yards, establish age limits for entry. For example, if a child is younger than 10 years old, establish a rule that they have to stay in the fenced yard area; if a child is 10 to 13 years old, they can enter these areas if they are accompanied by an adult.

When it comes to farm chores, the ability of a child to carry out an agricultural task is dependent on several factors, including age, motor skills, cognitive function and awareness of the world around them. Children under seven years of age are dependent on adults to provide them with a safe environment and should not be engaged in agricultural tasks. A seven- to nine-year-old child generally doesn’t have good hand-eye coordination. They have a short attention span and need parents to demonstrate a task each time. For this age group, short tasks that don’t require a great deal of accuracy such as yard and garden work or feeding the animals would probably be okay, as long as they are under constant supervision. Contrast this with 16- to 18-year-old youths who can usually begin adult tasks, but may have a tendency to be a bit reckless and easily distracted. However, every

child is different, so be vigilant and adjust tasks based on your day-to-day assessment of their abilities. And when it comes to youth employment, whether you are hiring your own child or another youth, be sure to check legislative requirements to ensure you are operating within

the legal parameters of your area. Guide your child through the farm workplace and protect them from the obvious, often overlooked, hazards on the farm. It will help keep them safe while setting them on a path to become a safety-conscious farmer in the future.



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West Sudbury Dairy Producers annual general meeting briefed on dairy issues

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The Dairy Farmers of Ontario Manitoulin West Sudbury Dairy Producers annual general meeting took place on March 7 at the Little Current United Church hall. Representatives of the nine dairy quota holders of the region, dairy farmers mostly, gathered at a nice roast beef luncheon to learn about development in their industry, honour those of



Manitoulin West Sudbury Dairy Producers president Keith Emiry addresses the committee's annual general meeting in the Little Current United Church Hall.

photo by Michael Erskine

their compatriots who have received awards of recognition for 2014 and to network with each other.

Manitoulin West Sudbury Dairy Producers president Keith Emiry opened the luncheon meeting with grace before the assembly sat down to eat and discuss lighter subjects of friends and family before weighing into the heavier issues of concern facing the dairy industry.

Following the meal, Ministry of Agriculture and Food Agricultural Development

Advisor Brian Bell delivered a presentation on the Rural Agri-Innovation Network and the drainage subsidy program being delivered by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, Northern Ontario Heritage Fund.

"This is not an Agricultural and Food program,"

explained Mr. Bell, but he delivered information on the project.

Under the program, which has a \$300,000 maximum grant cap, new producers can access funding of \$500 an acre for tile drainage and \$500 an acre

for land clearing. Existing producers can access the fund as well, but the funding would be 50 percent grant and 50 percent loan. For those Mennonite farmers who do not accept government grants, the pro-

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One of my favorite salads is the winter slaw. The offerings in the fridge were pretty scant: half a white cabbage, one beet and some carrots. But as so often is true, less is—or at least can be turned into—more. I thinly sliced the cabbage, grated the carrot and beet, and tossed in some items from the cupboard (sliced almonds, dried cranberries, olive oil, cider vinegar, a little honey or maple syrup) and voila, a crisp, loaded with flavours colourful salad for dinner.

Any winter vegetable that can be thinly sliced and eaten raw works well in slaw. You can add beets and parsnips and grapefruit. So the slaw that is usually served in the summer can become a mainstay for us all winter long.

Beet, Parsnip, Radish Slaw

Orange zest and juice add the zing to this salad. As you toss the slaw the beets will "bleed," colouring the parsnips and radishes. I always double the dressing. The recipe calls to julienne the vegetables (slicing very thin with a chef's knife) but I find using the box grater works faster.

- 1 navel orange
- 1 lemon
- 1 small onion finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1 tsp honey or maple syrup; more to taste
- Fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 medium beets, peeled and cut into a julienne
- 1 medium parsnip, peeled and cut into a julienne
- 5 medium radishes, trimmed and cut into a julienne
- 1/4 cup or whole package 1/2 inch long snipped chives

Finely grate the zest from the orange and the lemon. Use the juice from half the lemon. In a large bowl, whisk the zests, lemon juice, onion, garlic, honey, and 1 tsp salt. Let it stand for about 10 minutes. Whisk in the oil and add a generous pinch of pepper.

Add the beets, parsnip, radishes, and chives, and toss to combine. Add more salt, pepper, lemon juice or honey for taste. Serve right away for a crunchy slaw or let it sit for up to 2 hours for the beets to soften a bit.

Cabbage, Carrot Slaw with Cranberries, Mint and Honey

Cabbage and carrots are typical slaw ingredients but this salad has a few extra spices that will make it different. You can use white cabbage and instead of the almonds I used pumpkin and sunflower seeds. I find that by letting the salad sit out for a couple of hours before eating enhances the flavours into the cabbage.

- 3/4 cup dried cranberries or apricots
- 3 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 2 tsp honey or agave syrup or maple syrup plus more to taste
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper
- Fine sea salt
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 4 cups thinly sliced red cabbage (about 1/2 medium head)
- 1 large carrot, peeled and cut into julienne
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh mint leaves
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, lightly toasted

Put the cranberries in a small bowl and cover with hot water. Let soak for 10 minutes. Drain, and pat dry. In a large bowl, whisk the lemon juice, honey, cumin, cayenne, and 3/4 tsp salt. Whisk in the oil. Add the cabbage, carrot, cranberries, mint, and the nuts, and toss to combine.

Season with salt. Serve right away or let sit for up to 2 hours.



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gram can be accessed on a loan-only basis, Mr. Bell explained. "Just write across the bottom of the form 'loan only' before sending it in."

The program will run until 2017, but it is not a multi-year program, noted the ag rep. "You can delay the implementation of the work up to 2017, but it is only over one year, you can complete the work in 2014, 2015 or 2016," he said. "But

the work itself is over one year."

Dairy educator Leigh Swinimer gave a short presentation of her work in the schools this year. She noted that getting bookings from teachers has proven a little challenging. "I sent out a lot of information in October and November, but I did not get a lot of feedback," she said. "I even emailed messages to the teachers directly. I still did not get a lot of feedback." Ms. Swinimer finally settled on going to meet the teachers directly one-on-one and that is proving to be more fruitful.

Promotional work by the Manitoulin West Sudbury Milk Producers committee was somewhat limited last year. The committee's promotional efforts were largely accomplished through booths at hockey tournaments and Island Skate and the milk producers are getting involved with an Island bi-athlete. "She made the Ontario team," said the secretary. "We put \$250 toward her expenses. We might want to consider a logo."

Alex Anstice of Tehkummah, suggested that the Canada

Cup bike races may be a good venue to explore as well. "There are 500 racers there," he said, noting that it would be an ideal event for the 'Recharge Milk' promotion, where volunteers hand out chocolate milk to racers at the finish line as a recharge drink. "It's nice for us to get involved in some new events."

The committee also donated funds to local food banks. Split between the Massey and Manitoulin food banks, the funds supplied 27 families with milk for three months.

Producer Jim Anstice noted his concern that there have been no educational meetings for the milk producers themselves. "I notice there is nothing in the budget under information meetings," he said. "It begs the question, why not information meetings for our own members," he asked. "We need to have information meetings, but there is nothing set aside for them in 2014. It is our money, it should be spent on our projects."

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Dairymen Jim Anstice, left, and Alex Anstice, right, DFO Field Service representative Jean-Guy Seguin presented awards to a number of local producers, including a 2013 Certificate of Merit to Jim and Alex Anstice of Oshadenah Holsteins "In recognition of maintaining Grade A farm premises and shipping milk of above average quality."

Spring Bay Rural Route

March 10—Last week was much warmer and not so windy.

A number of ladies attended the World Day of Prayer at the United Church in Mindemoya on Friday. The topic was Streams in the Desert written by the ladies of Egypt. Following the service they served a tasty lunch.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Bill Montgomery and George Popowich who celebrated last week. We hope they had a good day.

Royce, Tracey and Lexis Young spent the weekend in Sudbury.

Many are still sick with the cold and flu.

A number of people enjoyed the men's breakfast at the United Mis-

sionary Church in Spring Bay last week.

I watched the Brier, it was played for gold and silver on Sunday. The Koe's Alberta rink won the gold and BC won the silver. Stoughton won the Bronze. A lot of good games to watch.

I had a busy birthday weekend. Lavina, Sheila Fogal and Lillian G. came on Thursday and brought birthday cake and goodies. We had an enjoyable afternoon. Thanks girls!

Friday after the World Day of Prayer service in Mindemoya I went to the Anglican Church in Little Current for a lovely roast beef dinner. Had birthday cake after with the Eaglesons and David and Connie.

Providence Bay men's curling bonspiel was held on the weekend. The winner's of the Peter McAllister Sr. plaque were Gordon Gilpin, Chris Gordon, Jim Gilpin and Don Orford. These names will go on the plaque. The runner's up were Terry Addison, Jack Clark, Mark Addison and Bill Reich. A lot of good curling. A lovely banquet dinner was served on Saturday. It was an enjoyable weekend.

I want to thank everyone for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and so many phone calls. I was overwhelmed, it was just beautiful to hear from so many people. Thank you so much for everything, Erma.

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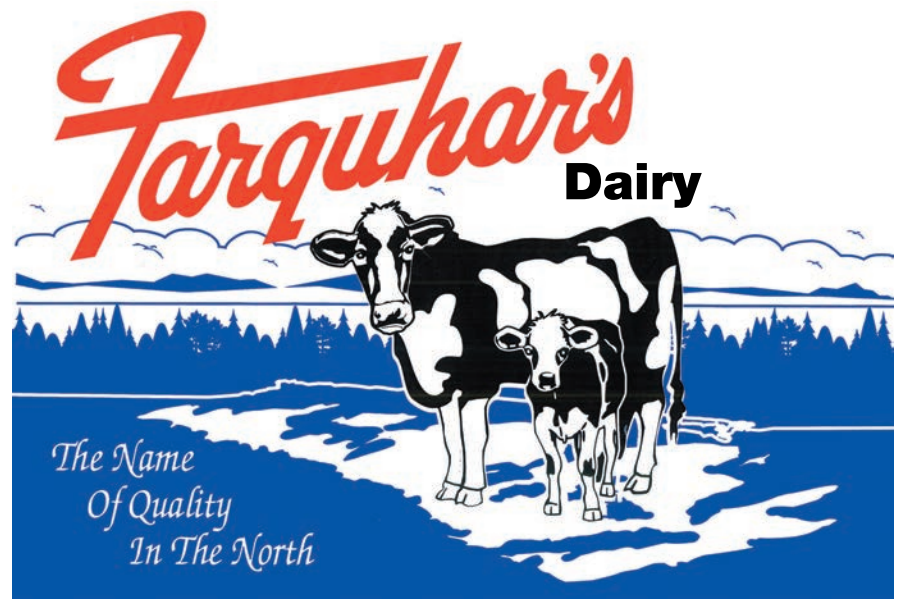
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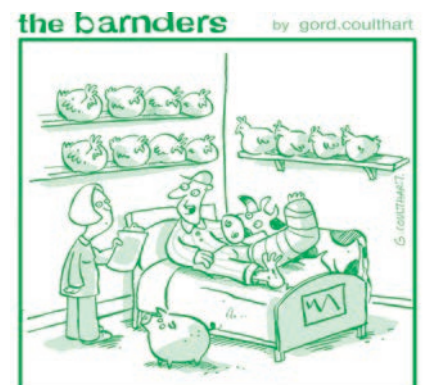
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General agreement on the concept saw the budget adjusted to allow funds to be set aside to provide information meetings for the membership.

DFO Field Service representative Jean-Guy Seguin presented awards to a number of local producers, including a 2013 Certificate of Merit to Jim and Alex Anstice of Oshadenah Holsteins "In recognition of maintaining Grade A farm premises and shipping milk of above average quality."

DFO Region 12 director Steve Runnalls delivered a presentation on the impact of the provisions of the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) agreements with the European Union. Mr. Runnalls noted

that government information on the deals was largely political during representations with the ministry. "It is their deal and they just sold it," he said. "We get a different story with each email that comes in." Information at this point is very contradictory. "(On the TPP) we get a lot of conflicting stories," he said. "One Conservative MP told us it was at least five years out," he said. "Then he came to a reception that night and told us it was a done deal."

The DFO repeatedly expressed concerns to the government of the impact the trade deals would have on supply management, noted Mr. Runnalls. But the government repeatedly assured the producers that they were committed to supporting supply management.

Under the European agreement, a significant amount of new import quota on cheese has been allowed to the Europeans and a large amount of new access was put in place for Canadian cheese producers in Europe. The DFO assumes that the new room for cheese will be filled with higher margin cheese products.

As to the still developing Pacific trade agreement, the deal is more difficult to reach due to the larger number of players. Mr. Runnalls noted that key concerns are greater access for Canadian products in other markets, including tariff reductions. "In trade, success is measured in gaining access to other markets and protecting your own," he said. "New Zealand, the US and Australia all want greater access."

Central Manitoulin Chatter

I think spring has sprung! The sun is shining and the thermometer shows it to be +1°C. My geraniums are all in bloom, soaking up the sun on the windowsills. We all deserve this lovely touch of spring as it has been a long cold winter.

The Mindemoya peewee team was victorious in the tournament held in Walden. Congratulations to the team and their coaches and families.

The men's curling bonspiel held in Providence Bay over the weekend was another great success. The roast beef meal on Saturday night was delicious and well attended. The junior curlers put on the breakfast in the mornings, "manned" by the Dawson family. The first event winners were the Gord Gilpin rink from Sudbury with Gord Gilpin, skip, Chris Gordon, vice, Jim Gilpin, second and Don Orford, lead. The winners of the second event were the Kenny Cranston team from Sudbury beating the Jack Clarke rink from Gore Bay. Dave McDermid's rink won the third event over the Bob Caddel rink from Providence Bay. The rink of Bob Caddel, skip, Jack White,

vice, Angus MacDonald, second and Fred Johns, lead, with an 8-ender against Lew Lanktree's team. The ice was in excellent condition for the brier. Thank you to everyone involved, all the volunteers and the wonderful camaraderie, helping to make the weekend a fun time.

The Providence Bay Curling Club roundup for the year will be the last weekend in March. The fish fry will be held on Saturday night. It has been a long winter of curling fun!

Many are still successful in catching fish while withstanding the cold on the ice. The children's perch derby at Wolsey was a huge success with many perch caught. Prizes were donated by local businesses with one I know of being Alyssa Cranston winning a new fishing pole courtesy of the Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya. Tim Horton's supplied the coffee and treats.

Our thoughts and best wishes are extended to all who are not feeling well, in hospital or recovering at home. Please take good care. Our condolences are extended to Shirley Baker and family of Evansville in the passing of Lloyd. Lloyd

worked for many years at McQuarrie Motors and was a pillar of the community.

The Annual 4x4 Hockey Tournament will be at the Providence Bay arena the last weekend in March. Come out and support your favourite team and enjoy the fellowship with your neighbours. There is always good food and fun!

The Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank will have their "Treasures Bring On Spring" luncheon on Wednesday, March 26 at the Mindemoya Missionary Church from 11 am until 1 pm. \$10 includes soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage. Takeout orders available and pre-orders by March 24 at 705-377-4402. The "Winter's End" bag sale at the Manitoulin Family Resources Thrift Shop at 18 Forest Street, Mindemoya is March 12 to April 1 for only \$10 a bag. Their hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm and Wednesday from 7 to 9 pm. See you at these events, supporting Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank.

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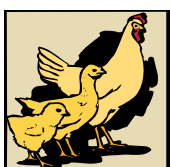
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Dairy educator travels to local schools to provide industry insight to students

by Michael Erskine

MASSEY—Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) dairy educator Leigh Swinimer of Massey loves her jobs, spending evenings and weekends giving riding lessons at Rock Island Horses and travelling to local schools during the daytime to provide education on the dairy industry to local students.

“It really is a great job,” she said of her DFO gig. “My children are in school during the daytime and my horse riding lessons are after school in the evenings and on weekends, so it gives me something interesting to do during the day.”

Ms. Swinimer has five main topics that teachers can choose from when she delivers the DFO program, basically tailoring her presentation to their curriculum needs. The topics include dairy farming, dairy goodness, careers (“great for Grade 7 and 8,” she said), processing (cow to fridge) and technology.

The DFO program is a free service for teachers and provides interactive, curriculum-connected in-class workshops for elementary schools across Ontario. “It offers an exciting and interactive learning opportunity for students,” she said. “Teachers can depend on our program to help students acquire an insight into various aspects of the dairy industry.”

There are five good reasons to book the dairy education program, noted Ms. Swinimer. “It comes right to your classroom, you can choose the topic best suited for your classroom, it links directly to the Ontario curriculum, it’s interactive and it’s free,” she said.

The territory covered by Ms. Swinimer stretches from the west of Sudbury across Manitoulin and the North Shore. “Most of the schools I work with are smaller,” she said. “I go to meetings with other educators in Toronto and they will have 10 large schools with hundreds of students.”

Although the schools she deals with tend to be smaller, the course material is much the same and important for students to understand Ontario’s dairy industry.

“When students think of a farm, especially in the urban centres, they think of Old MacDonald in his overalls and plaid shirt,” she said. Today’s farms are as likely to include high technology with robotic milking machines. “It’s about

updating the image,” she said. “We are not out there milking 100 cows by hand any more. It is very high tech these days.”

Ms. Swinimer normally works in the classroom, providing teachers with 45 minute sessions that allow them to work on the other things in their classroom that needs to be done while she delivers a program that links in well with the Ontario curriculum, but she also delivers education at local agricultural fairs as well.

“I don’t know if you have seen the big plexiglass cow that you can actually milk,” she said, recalling one display at the Massey Fair. “Sometimes I will go on field trips with the students to local farms to deliver the program.”

When it comes to getting the message out, Ms. Swinimer is always happy to interact with schools and teachers and she delivers programming to about five to seven schools per year. “I give a lot more presentations than that a year, but a lot of them are at the same school to different grades,” she said.

Ms. Swinimer’s email address is rockislandhorses@gmail.com. “The horse reference sometimes throws people off a bit,” she laughs. “Of course horses give milk too, I hear it is popular in China.” But the address refers to her other gig as a riding instructor.

More information on the OFA educational programs and accompanying course material and resources can be found at www.milk.org.



Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) dairy educator Leigh Swinimer of Massey explains her role and recent activities to the annual general meeting of the Sudbury West Manitoulin Dairy Producers held at the United Church hall in Little Current.

photo by Michael Erskine

Providence Bay News and Notes

The Community of Christ pancake breakfast was a great success. Thank you to everyone that came to the event.

Pat McFarlane has her sisters visiting with her—Betty Christiansen from the Sault and Sylvia Mann from Hawk Junction.

We had Blair for supper on Thursday and afterwards we talked about

old times.

Friends of Mary Oliver are invited to a ‘coffee break’ on Tuesday, March 18 from 1 to 3 pm at the Community of Christ Providence Bay. All are welcome to come and share memories and enjoy a visit with ZuZu.

Donations to the Manitoulin Pet Save will be accepted if you desire.

We still have lots of snow but it is

nice to see the sun once in awhile.

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Island time' phenomenon good for not rushing and being safe

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Beef farmer Dave McDowell, one half of the Manitoulin Livestock Exchange, credits the Island pace of life with the small amount of farm-related incidents taking place on Manitoulin Island.

"One thing I'm really impressed with here on the Island is I've been here five years and I hear of very few farm accidents compared to the south (Ontario)," Mr. McDowell said.

"I think part of it is the Island time thing—they aren't in as much of a hurry," he continued. "Accidents generally happen when people are rushing."

Mr. McDowell said farm safety is mostly common sense, but there are things that people forget. "And you can't legislate safety," he said. "People need to be responsible for their own mistakes."

Equipment manufacturers can also be thanked for making farming safer over the course of the last 10 to 15 years. He gave the example of a new combine which, when the farmer gets off of the seat, automatically turns off the head-

er, or the safety blocks now found in a modern round baler.

Farm safety is all about awareness, he added, noting that the Farm Safety Association and Workman's Safety Insurance Board and Ministry of Labour all do a good job in giving farmers the tools they need to stay safe on the farm.

A safety feature that Mr. McDowell is now making a regular practice on his farm, and also during sale days with the Manitoulin Livestock Exchange, is dealing with cattle behind the gates instead of in front of gates. For example, if a calf runs by kicking, not doing it to hurt the farmer or farm workers but because it's playing, being behind the gate doesn't hurt so much if it's kicking as it goes by, he said.

Mr. McDowell said he grew up on a dairy farm, which later transitioned to a beef farm with cash crops.

Safety, he said, began with his grandmother. "I wasn't allowed to ride on a tractor unless it was inside of the cab, and now I do that too," he said.

While he has never had a close call

with farm tragedy, he has witnessed one. One summer Mr. McDowell was working for his uncle, picking and washing peas and beans. This work was being done during the night with a machine working alongside them to wash the peas in a drum. One of the workers, a young man, stepped backward and lost his footing and ended up in the drum. A strong worker, the young man was able to wrestle his way out without too much damage, but it could have been much, much worse, Mr. McDowell reminisced.

"Up here on the Island, the guys do a tremendous job, even with the older equipment that is prevalent," he added.

As for words to the wise, Mr. McDowell shared "big gates, high gates, strong gates—the more the better," adding that any form of communication, from cellphone to walkie-talkie, for farmers out in their pastures or fields, is critical too.



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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



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Many farmers will be spending extra time in the farm shop before heading out to the fields. Whether shop time means routine maintenance or repairs to major equipment, make sure safety is priority. It's easy to rush through a job when the weather is just right and time is running out, but short cuts often result in accidents. Start the season by making sure the farm shop is in order, with everything in its place and operating properly. Check electrical cords carefully for holes and excessive wear. Wrap or coil electrical cords so that they don't become damaged or create

a fall hazard. Shops should be equipped with ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCI) and arc fault interrupters (AFI) to prevent shock hazards. Newer buildings that have been constructed for the sole purpose of serving as a farm shop are usually well-lit, but older buildings that have been converted to serve as a shop sometimes have poor lighting. Dim light and shadows create a safety hazard, especially if the operator is tired. Make sure that the shop is well-ventilated, especially during activities such as painting, fluid handling and welding. No matter what the surface, keep floors as clean as possible; free from litter, cords, equipment and tools that aren't in use. Clean up spills as soon as they occur, and make sure slippery surfaces are demarcated until they are no longer hazardous. There should be some means of temperature control for the shop—people who are uncomfortable due to excess heat or cold cannot

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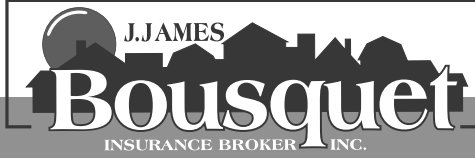
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