

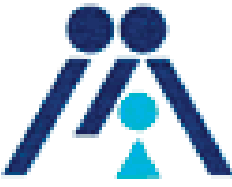
Roles of Children's Aid Society, Kina Gbezhgomi evolve

Kina Gbezhgomi plans transition to full children's protection mandate within 12 months

WIKWEMIKONG—For more than 20 years, the Children's Aid Society of the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin (CASDSM) and Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) have worked closely together to deliver child protection services to the First Nation communities that they both serve.

"Our organizations are currently implementing a six- to 12-month plan that will transition First Nations child protection services from the CASDSM to KGCFS, with KGCFS scheduled to receive designation as

a child protection agency following a final review by the Ministry of Child and Youth Services," Denise Morrow, KGCFS executive director, said in a press release. "The plan is implemented in phases and engages our respective employees, community partners and the families we work with throughout the process to ensure the successful transi-



tion of First Nations child protection services from CASDSM to KGCFS.

It is important to note that KGCFS' designation as a child protection agency will not end the long-time relationship between CASDSM and KGCFS in the region. Instead, the KGCFS and CASDSM will continue their historical partnership as sister agencies. However, designa-

tion will result in KGCFS servicing more First Nations families in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin than in the past; and as such, KGCFS will grow its team to meet the needs of the new families that it will be working with, the press release continues.

Throughout the transition, colleagues at KGCFS and CASDSM will work closely together on all existing case files to ensure a seamless transition of First Nations child protection services to KGCFS.

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BLANDING'S ABOUND—Three large Blanding's turtles are guarded by their small but mighty friends, two painted turtles, in a Little Current pond. It is good to see three fine specimens of Blanding's on Manitoulin, as the species is deemed 'at risk' by the Ministry of Natural Resources. It is also this species of turtle that has been dealt a serious blow at Misery Bay Provincial Park, resulting in funding for further study of the mysterious turtle deaths.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Wikwemikong initiates alternative, peacemaker-style justice program

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—Last week, Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier, along with Wikwemikong Tribal Police Chief Gary Reid and Crown Attorney Stacy Haner, signed the community's first Peacemaker Justice Program—a

protocol that aims to divert summary offences out of the court system with a focus on restitution.

Chief Peltier explained that a justice committee was struck at the beginning of this council's term, in September 2012, to

search out the gaps in the justice system.

One of the solutions found, the chief explained, was the diversion of summary (minor) offences. In this process a discussion could occur between victim and the accused to come up with a solution.

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Wiky works towards self-sustaining model

by Robin Burrige
WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve is moving forward with new community development, having finished construction of its 9,000 square foot mall earlier this year, followed by the opening of 'Your Dollar Store With More' this month. But this is just the beginning, as the band unveils plans to open a fitness studio, art gallery, replace the elementary schools, perform road and drainage upgrades and expand senior citizen long term care.

"The Wikwemikong Development Commission (WDC), with the support of band and council, saw the need for more commercial space

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Manitoulin deer management group recommends 30% deer tag reduction

Compensation for harsh winter's impact on Island herd

MANITOULIN—By most Islanders will have seen this scenario at least once—a pitiful looking creature passing for a deer stumbling along Manitoulin and LaCloche roadsides, seemingly oblivious to the traffic in their search for greenery. This sad picture is what remains of Manitoulin's deer herd, warns United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin secretary Ian Anderson, and is the reasoning behind a call for a 30 percent reduction in this year's antlerless deer tags.

"I'm still estimating there will be a loss of between 25-30 percent of deer, especially in terms of fawns for last year and this year," said Mr. Anderson, a retired Conservation Officer. Mr. Anderson explained that, on average, every doe has 1.2 fawns and that some will have twins and triplets.

"If you travel around Manitoulin and look in fields where deer are and see the ratio of fawns to adults, there are places where

they are really scarce," said Mr. Anderson. "Several times I've seen places where we're seeing two fawns per 10 adult deer. During the bulldozing of trails through the snow this winter to

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Island injured workers commemorate first 'Day of Mourning'

by Michael Erskine
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—A sombre group of supporters gathered at the main hall of the Aundeck Omni Kaning recreation centre for a wreath laying and candlelit ceremony to commemorate the National Day of Mourning for the staggering number of workers who are killed or injured on the jobsite—while on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, the national flag flew at half-mast.

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Ferry starts Friday

Ice is gone, Lake Huron up a foot over 2013

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—The MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry will be starting on schedule this Friday, with reservations now available on all sailings, officially marking the start of the tourist season on Manitoulin.

There was some concern about the status of the ferry after it got

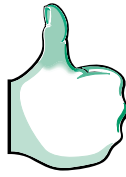


off to a late start last year due to record low water levels, but the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) has confirmed that the annual regular season will be starting this Friday, May 2 with an increase in water levels over 30 centimetres from last year.

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DSB social housing units will go smoke free effective January 1

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Following a survey of Manitoulin-Sudbury District Service Board (DSB) tenants on going 'smoke free' within DSB's social housing units, the board passed a motion that, effective January 1, 2015, a smoke free policy will be enacted.

Following the smoke free social housing issue report of January 23, surveys of DSB housing units were undertaken, asking the following five questions: do they smoke or allow smoking in the unit; their interest in designating their building and unit as smoke free; their interest in an offer of smoking cessation programs; and their interest in signing a new lease to designate their unit as smoke free.

Donna Moroso, director of integrated social services, explained that they received a 44 percent return on surveys that relayed that 57 percent of residents smoke and 42.3 percent class themselves as non-smokers.

Staff recommended, based on the survey results, that the DSB adopts a smoke free policy based on attrition. Existing tenants may choose to adopt the

policy in their units and designate the unit to be smoke free for themselves and their guests. Current residents who smoke will be grandfathered in their current unit for the duration of their tenancies, Ms. Moroso said.

She explained that a letter will be sent to all tenants on the wait list, advising them of the new smoke free policy and giving them the option to remain on the list or remove their name from the waitlist.

"Further," Ms. Moroso added, "as it is the goal of the organization to transition buildings to smoke free, residents will be offered support from local organizations for smoking cessation programs," explaining that the DSB has already been in contact with the Sudbury and District Health Unit which has agreed to help tenants who wish to quit.

"Once the smoke free policy is approved, non-smoking units will be identified and designated as smoke free," she told the board. "Existing tenants, who wish to voluntarily designate their unit as smoke free, will sign an addendum to their existing

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Little Current Valu-Mart Owner Andrew Orr presented Cassandra Moore, front, and her mother Darlene Moore with a cheque for \$20,000 towards the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van for Cassandra.

Orr's Valu-Mart and PC Children's Charity donate \$20,000 towards accessible van for Mindemoya youth

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Orr's Valu-Mart in Little Current, along with the President's Choice Children's Charity, donated \$20,000 to the Moore family of Mindemoya last week towards the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van for 18-year-old Cassandra Moore.

Cassandra, who has been diagnosed with spina bifida and recently epilepsy, has been in a wheelchair since she was four-years-old.

"It's wonderful to be able to help a child reach their full potential," said owner Andrew Orr. "We are very proud to partner with President's Choice Children's Charity and to help children right here in our own Island community. The entire store team helped raise money towards this gift through the generous support of our customers during in-store campaigns, local fundraising events such as our sausage cart and direct employee contributions."

Cassandra was also presented with a \$100 gift card to the Valu-Mart to purchase flowers, a favourite of Cassandra's.

"One hundred percent of funds raised by President's Choice Children's Charity in Ontario go directly towards supporting Ontario families whose children have physical or developmental disabilities, as well as nutrition programs aimed at fighting childhood hunger," states a release from the charity. "In 2013, the President's Choice Children's Charity proudly granted almost \$6.1 million to 984 families and 1,100 nutrition programs, which feed over 216,390 children in Ontario. Since 1989, the charity has awarded \$100 million, supporting more than 1.8 million children across Canada."

Kagawong presents Green Living Expo to promote environmentally-friendly practices

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Two years ago members of the Billings Recreation Committee coordinated Earth Day activities, which included picking trash along the roadsides. Invited speakers led discussions on composting, gardening, different types of soil on Manitoulin Island and ways to extend the life of the landfill site in the township.

This year, led by chair Barb Erskine, members are organizing a Green Living Expo to take place at the Park Centre on Saturday, May 10.

A wine and cheese reception will kick off the weekend featuring live music by Folk Roots Collective on Friday evening.

Following the reception, at 7:15 pm Justin Carter, executive director of reThink Green (Sudbury), will speak on 'Year One: How Not to Run an Environment Network.'

ReThink green (formerly the Greater Sudbury Environmental Network) is a not-for-profit membership based organization dedicated to the facilitation of envi-

ronmental efforts in the City of Greater Sudbury. Their website states "we aim to be a catalyst for positive environmental change in our community, beyond." They were involved in the Earth Day Festival held in Sudbury this past weekend (April 26).

In addition to the speakers, Saturday's program will feature local, environmentally friendly products, services and organizations showcased in a trade show format including geo thermal, organic foods, solar energy and much more.

"The purpose of the event," said Ms. Erskine, "is to provide consumers with alternative choices that minimize the use of harmful chemicals and fossil fuels and/or promote the enhancement of the natural environment with minimal or no harm."

"Also at the event this year," continued Ms. Erskine, "we will have invited speakers to provide educational sessions to the public featuring sustainable farming (Glenn Black), cycling (Maja

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Premier Wynne challenges Conservatives and NDP leaders to Northern Ontario issues debate

NORTHERN ONTARIO—Ontario Liberal Party leader Kathleen Wynne has challenged the PC and NDP leaders to a debate that is specifically focused on Northern Ontario issues, if the other parties force a provincial election this spring.

Ms. Wynne spoke with an audience of over 200 Northern mayors, councillors, and business leaders at the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association's annual conference in Fort Frances last Thursday night. During her speech, Ms. Wynne focussed on the importance of building partnerships and listening to local leaders as the government expands opportunity and builds security across the North.

"You know your communities better than anyone—you understand the unique needs and challenges that must be addressed. And your input has helped guide

our vision for Ontario," said Ms. Wynne.

As the government prepares to introduce a budget on May 1 that includes the next steps in her plan for jobs and growth, the premier put forward a direct challenge to both PC and NDP leaders at the end of her speech.

"I hope the other two parties do the right thing and support our budget. I hope they will put the public good ahead of their partisanship. But if the other parties don't support this plan and instead send the province to an election, then I will call on the other party leaders to come to the North and discuss these issues at a Northern leaders debate," Ms. Wynne stated.

In reaction to the premier's challenge, Sault Ste. Marie Liberal MPP David Oraziotti said in a press release, "A proposed Northern leaders debate demonstrates

Premier Wynne's ongoing commitment to ensure that Northern Ontario's concerns are addressed. She has travelled to the North to meet with municipal and business leaders numerous times to make sure that Northern priorities and Northern economic growth are a critical part of our government's plan."

Liberal MPP for Thunder Bay-Atikokan Bill Mauro added that "Wynne held her first cabinet meeting in the North and has kept Northern issues front and centre in our government ever since. But the PCs and the NDP want to make the next election about Toronto subways. Kathleen Wynne wants to make the next election about the future of our province, and her vision for our future includes a thriving Northern Ontario and that is why she is committed to a northern debate."

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Art programs livens up after-school options

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin's 4elements Living Arts is bringing an after school art program of workshops for kids to Manitoulin schools this spring.

The program workshops will take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at different schools on the Island through May to early June, with at least one program taking place in June.

"Most of our programs try to make a connection to the natural world through the arts," said 4elements Living Arts Executive Director Sophie Edwards. Since many public school systems are looking at that approach in teaching, the programs make a perfect fit.

Through the program, teams of artists rotate through the schools after classes. The fit with the curriculum is also beneficial and having artists come into the schools to deliver the programs is close to ideal.

"A lot of teachers are not as comfortable (teaching art), they don't always have the time and sometimes they can be intimidated by the subject," she noted.

In the Kids in the School art classes, 'Exploring the World Through the Arts,' the teachers comprise a solid base of local artists, including Heather Thoma, Kate Thompson, Mariana Lafrance and Sophie Edwards.

The workshops take place from 3 pm on each Tuesday in May at Central Manitoulin Public School; on Wednesdays in May at Assinack Public School and on Wednesdays from May 7 to June 4 at Little Current Public School.

Ms. Edwards described one art project in which the children will take part. "The students will be using a wide range of colourful materials to build fantastical bird's nests," she said. "The finished nests will be put outside and the students will be able to see if birds take the colourful materials to incorporate into their own nests." The brightly coloured materials will make it easier to spot when birds have integrated the material from the students' creations into their own construction.

Other workshops (open to all ages) being offered by 4elements this spring include 'Navigating the Ins and Outs,' which will take place at LoonSong Farm



During a 4elements workshop, Phoebe Aeschlimann creates a sphere using grape vine with the intention to toss it into the river at Bridal Veil Falls to test how water and art interact.

just outside Little Current on Friday, May 9 from 1 pm to 4 pm. This workshop in observing and drawing will explore extremes in nature and everyday life, and will help participants build the basic skills of artistry. The instructor is Heather Thoma and there is a \$30 cost plus materials. A 'Mother and Daughter' workshop offered by Kate Thompson will take place from 9 am to noon in Kagawong on Saturday, May 31. 'Doll Making' will explore exactly that from 1 to 4 pm on the same day with Heather Thoma instructing. An 'Indigo Dying' workshop will take place on July 8 and 9, from 9 am to 4 pm, with instructor Harriet Boon. There is a \$100 plus materials fee for this workshop. This workshop is co-sponsored by Manitoulin Weavers and Spinners.

To register for any of these programs, or to gain additional information, call 705-368-3211 or email info@4elementslivingarts.org.

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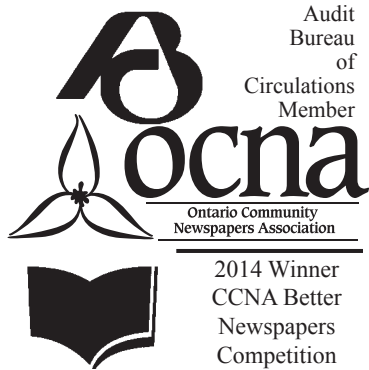
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editorial

Vigilance remains a byword for Fair Election Act changes

The people of Canada can accept some cautious, and tentative, congratulations in their insistence that the federal Conservatives back down on at least some provisions of its proposed Fair Elections Act.

The people have spoken and their voices have been carried to the House of Commons by all of the parties sitting in opposition to the majority Conservatives and by many media outlets, both local and national, all across Canada.

Indeed, a headline on a recent front page editorial in this newspaper on this fundamentally important topic that asked 'What is 'fair' about proposed elections act?' seem to have caught the spirit of the national momentum in this debate for the legislation, as originally proposed, will diminish, not augment, the democratic process of voting in Canada in federal elections.

The government had sworn that the legislation would pass without change, even conscripting the Senate, where the majority of members are also Conservatives, to debate the proposed bill simultaneously with the House of Commons thus attempting to expedite its passage before parliament's summer recess.

The backing down has now begun, something that Prime Minister Harper doesn't enjoy doing, as his Minister of State for Election Reform, Pierre Poilievre, has begun to tame the bill in order to make it more palatable for Canadians.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes has stated that it is the opinion of the New Democratic Party of which she is a member that Mr. Poilievre's proposed changes are still far from acceptable for final passage of the bill.

Much has been made of the vouching issue whereby voters showing up at the polls without identification have, in the past, been able to vote at their local polling place when another voter who does have the appropriate identification vouches that the person they know is indeed entitled to vote at that particular poll.

A great deal of the focus on this bill has centered on this particular aspect of it to the extent that Canadians can wonder if this contentious point was a throw-away one, put into the bill as a bright shiny object on which everyone can have an opinion one way or another and so minimizing the scrutiny on the many other changes

the new legislation proposes.

For people who are inclined to think the worst of their neighbours, that they may be inveterate cheaters, advocating major surgery on vouching plays to that particular gallery and swings that cadre of people to the government's side for the rest of the changes included as part of this bill, even though they remain fixed on the vouching part. In the meantime, after criticism, it's a fairly easy portion of the bill on which to offer a compromise, which Mr. Poilievre did last week.

Was his apparent reluctance to change anything scripted?

Difficult to know, but the Fair Elections Act had, in the meantime, enjoyed nearly a month of most Canadians believing it dealt first and foremost with vouching on election day because that was mostly what they were hearing about.

Other important changes that have had much less limelight in the 15-second clips of the national media debate include changes in fundraising, in how pre-election partisan robocall details will be maintained (and for how long), the handing over to political parties of the poll-by-poll records of who voted in any given federal election, the role of the Chief Electoral Officer and his/her relationship with the Commissioner of Canada Elections (an investigative official) and a great deal more.

Canadians have clearly not been impressed. A compromise response to the 'no vouching' matter was, as already noted, issued by Mr. Poilievre last week and many of the national educational responsibilities of the Chief Electoral Officer have been restored as part of the government's response to the criticism. His/her relationship with the Electoral Commissioner has also been restored, at least in part, so a ready transfer of information, as required, can hopefully continue taking place between the person who oversees elections and the individual who looks into concerns with the electoral process.

But citizens must keep up the pressure on the government, thus legitimizing arguments put forward by the opposition parties in debate to ensure that, however this legislation finally turns out, it is as transparent as possible and is not weighted in favour of any one political party.

letters

Today's leaders take no responsibility for their watch

Yearning for the days when the political motto was 'The Buck Stops Here'

To the Expositor:

Former President of the United States Harry S. Truman is famous for signing a sign on his desk that read "The Buck Stops Here." He was a leader who had the integrity to recognize that he was ultimately responsible for anything that happened under his watch.

The sign on Kathleen Wynne's desk should be of the three monkeys, (See, Hear and Speak no Evil) for she obviously feels that as a leader she has no responsibility for anything that happens during her watch. The numerous policy fiascos during her reign all smack of no one being responsible, nor capable. To sue the opposition for suggesting that she is responsible for what has happened when she was leader just further

degrades her office and her integrity as she tries to use the judiciary to block free speech.

I yearn for the days when the leader was expected to have integrity. When the captain went down with his ship because he had integrity and took full responsibility for what had gone wrong. They are a far cry from the lack of integrity in the captains of today. The captain of the Costa Concordia who jumped off the ship as it sank off an Italian island in 2012 and Kathleen Wynne who is responsible for nothing are wonderful examples of today's captains.

Gaye Smith
Paisley

Writer tackles PSW remuneration questions

A hundred PSWs working on Manitoulin would be nothing to sneeze at

To the Expositor:

There was an interesting letter to the Expositor in your April 16 issue. It was written by Greg Young and the sub-heading was "The demand for PSWs will be great, yet there is no incentive to join this field of work."

A friend of mine is very grateful to have a PSW care for her elderly mother three times a week at four hours per shift. In this case, the PSW drives 60 km each way. Using Greg Young's numbers, and my friends data, she earns \$56 for four hours at \$14/hr and \$45.60 at 38 cents per kilometre. The round trip is about 1.5 hours @ 80 km/hr or \$30.40/hr.

During the four hours, there is about a half hour for assisting onto chair in tub, showering, drying, dressing etc. Another half hour is sometimes direct assistance, but is mainly sitting and watching TV together or playing a game or visiting. My friend occasionally asks her PSW to prepare lunch. Once, a Mexico sticker was found on the apple cut into the fruit salad, but it was noticed before ingested.

It is very likely that PSWs employed in homes have a lower wage than they would receive in a hospital or retirement home setting due to the nature of the work and because they are also receiving payment for mileage which is not likely paid by institutions.

Most people do not get paid mileage to and from work and many still work for less than \$14 after they have driven there on their own dime. Some people pay thousands of dollars for a university education and start at \$20 per hour (no mileage pay). It is possible that PSWs are being told they should be getting more pay by union organizers (who would profit by the

membership). Without a doubt, people need to be paid for services rendered but a PSW certificate can be earned on-line at a person's convenience and compared to entry-level jobs, the pay is perhaps a bit higher.

So rather than complaining about the low wages, wouldn't it be better to think of the benefit to the Island if there were 100 PSWs

working 40 hours per week and driving to and fro getting mileage pay? That could be 100 jobs at equivalent of \$35,000 per year to equal \$3,500,000 directly to the Island economy. Nothing to sneeze at. And all sorts of spin offs like.

Sincere best wishes to all,

Margaret Schwartzentruber
Monetville



Spring song

The Island Singers put the final polish on their repertoire for a concert entitled Sublime And Ridiculous, a program of celestial sacred selections and silly secular songs which are sure to captivate the island audience. Soloists include Karen Doughty, Lydia Flanagan, Ann-Marie Scott and Heather and Chris Theijsmeijer. The concert takes place this Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 pm at Mindemoya Missionary Church.

Bud McConnell

William Ross (Bud) McConnell is a charming gentleman, a newly awakened artist who cherishes historical perspectives. He is very proud to have shared most of his life with his beloved partner Dorothy. They had close to 62 years together. They endured the inconceivable hardship of losing three children, but always remained best friends, supporting each other through the hard times.

In his youth, during wartime, Bud had joined the merchant navy. He worked on three tankers and one passenger-cargo ship during his naval stint and he saw many foreign ports. Despite this historic and global perspective, he remains eminently happy to make his home on Manitoulin Island, not far from his son Barry, in Sheguiandah. "Barry is my rock," Bud insists. "He does so much for me."

"My paternal great-grandfather lived in Belfast. His son, my grandfather William McConnell, left Ireland during one of the famines. He became a blacksmith in Pennsylvania where my dad was born. Dad was three when he came to Canada with his family. My mother's family came from Scotland."

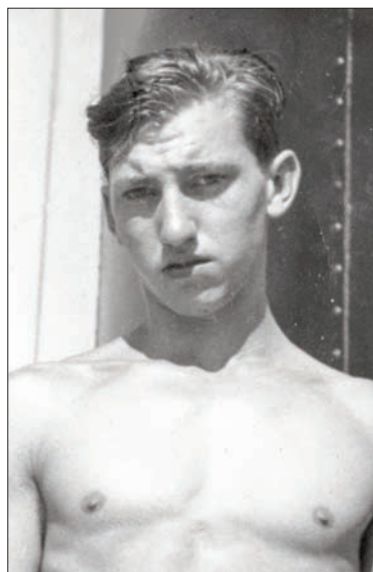
William Ross (Bud) was born to Jessie and William McConnell on March 6, 1928 in an old farmhouse. "I should have been called William as was tradition for a first son, but Bud stuck." Bud would have two sisters and one brother. "My first memory is being



Kevin and Sam with his prize.

immersed in the apple orchard on our farm. It was wonderful to climb those trees, sit undetected on a comfortable branch and eat fresh apples, mostly spy." He also recalls early Christmas celebrations with the family. "We all got a bag of candy and we always had a good time."

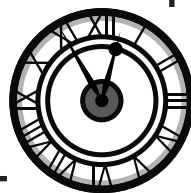
Another indelible memory established a convincing fear of snakes in a five-year-old. "My dad and the neighbours were haying. I was placed on top of a tree stump and hovered, terrified, as several snakes began to move up the sides of the stump towards me. My dad had to rescue me. This fear of



Bud McConnell in the service.



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By Petra Wall



snakes has never left me." Bud grew up on a small 49-acre farm just outside of Fenwick, about six miles from Welland. "We had two acres of garden that needed a lot of work. Dad grew grain and vegetables for our own use, with the help of a plow and a team of horses. He also had a contract with Niagara Falls in the 1930s to grow yellow string beans. We had to pick these endlessly



The young couple make a beautiful pair in this photo.

because they never stopped growing. I hate them almost as much as the snakes."

School was a one-room facility like most rural schools with seven grades and one teacher for 20 to 30 pupils. There was a pot-bellied stove that warmed the daily soup for all the children. "For some of the kids, this was a major meal. We all loved to stand beside the big aromatic pot, stir the soup and absorb the good smells."

Bud left school at age 12 and began to work on the farm and do other paid work. The war created many shortages, including food. Age was not a limiting factor to get a job. "Workers were needed everywhere so if you could do the job, you got it." His first job in the summer of 1940 was for Erie Peat near Port Colbourne. Bud cut and dried peat that was used in the operations of the Fort Erie Raceway. "I remember feeling proud to take my first week's pay of four dollars to my mother. I was a contributing member of the household." His next job was at Welland Machine and Tool, making aircraft wing struts for two years.

The winds of change blew for Bud. In the summer of 1943 he and three friends hitched a ride to Toronto to join the merchant navy. "My mum was 'some disturbed' but my dad said, 'you're growing up, stay out of trouble.'" Bud and his friends got on the train. They wound up in the shipping office in New York City. They called for five guys to come forward. "I put my hand up like my friends, but I wasn't sitting near them and was not chosen for that ship. We had made a pact that we would stay together but fate had another role for me."

"My ship went to Baltimore where a line of rollers were welded all around the toe-rail of the boat. A flexible hose was placed on the rollers and trailed out behind to refuel the naval escorts, the corvettes. In rough waters and it could take hours to find the end of the hose." The ships left togeth-

er from Halifax. It was neat to see the huge convoy suddenly change direction at a specific, pre-determined time."

"On one foggy night a ship from another line hit us hard enough to cave in our side-plates. Luckily, the damage was above the water line so we could continue," Bud shares. "I can still hear the resonating sound of depth charges, like a giant hammer on the hull,

going off continually (underwater, to deter German U-boats) while we were in the convoy." Bud wondered how the fleet could carry so many charges. "We came into Southampton two days after D-Day, June 6, 1944. All the roads to the docks were jammed with American trucks, waiting to be loaded and shipped to France."

During two nights at sea in early 1945, their ship had left the convoy and was heading for Halifax. "A submarine's conning-tower was spotted and we knew we had a problem. We began to run full out. Luckily, the water was rough with a large following wave. Apparently torpedoes don't travel in a straight line in such conditions. The sub followed us for two days, likely waiting for the conditions to change. We had our survival suits on and hoped the wind would stay strong. The ship struggled with the prop coming out and then dropping back into the water with a great shudder but we made it home safely."

Bud was home for shore leave for two spring days in 1945. His sister took him to an outdoor party where neighbours and friends perched on the grass while local talent performed. Pop was served and everyone had a good time. "That was the first time I met her friend, Dorothy June Clark. She was so beautiful, my heart fluttered. I thought I was having a heart attack," Bud confesses, smiling. "It was really hard to return to the Fernbrook, a passenger-cargo ship in Boston harbour."

"My fourth assignment was a passenger-cargo ship heading for Port Said, Egypt with four holds full of wheat. When we arrived at the port, the water at the docks was too shallow for the draft of our ship. A line of barges was stationed to unload the wheat. Planks were laid to connect the boats."

"Shoeless men had to step through the hot tar that had been used to seal the steel deck plates. They were lowered into the dan-

gerously hot hold so they could shovel the grain into sacks, which they did at a furious pace, despite the heat. About 200 men, looking for any kind of work, waited in line. They were all slight, wearing what seemed to be identical light flannel smocks that went to their ankles. They waited for their turn to have a 120-lb sack thrown on their back by two other men. The men carried the sacks along those planks to shore. It was quite a sight to see. This unloading took 13 days and continued around the clock."

"We were allowed shore leave into a very restricted area where we were mobbed by kids of all ages wanting to sell an item or get something from us." Just prior to leaving for home in August of 1945, the men heard an important announcement on the ship's speaker: "War with Japan is over." It was time for jubilation and celebration!

Bud was 17 in August of 1945, and his tender age was enough to get him out of the whaling ship duty he had agreed to earlier. He was most anxious to be reacquainted with his lovely young girlfriend Dorothy.

When he got home, his dad got him a job with his own employer, Atlas Steel in Welland. By October, Bud was working in the Booming Mill. They held the paperwork until his 18th birthday. "I learned all the jobs in the Bar Mill too. The cross-training came in handy."

The Bar Mill, the 10.2 mill, was designed to roll many different shapes, round, octagonal, and flat bars. "The stainless steel bars you see as safety rails in elevators could have been made here," Bud explains. "All grades of titanium and some super alloys were rolled here. Even uranium bars from the reactor were rolled here. Later I was told they used small tubes to store these rather than bars. It seems many men felt these uranium bars resulted in pain and early death. Many of these plants have been torn down since."

Bud and Dorothy got happily



Bud McConnell and his bride Dorothy pose beside the Just Married sign.

reacquainted. They married on June 28, 1947 in Dorothy's family dining room, accompanied by 30 guests. The honeymoon was spent at Weslemcoon Lake in the Peterborough area. They both loved to fish and sail and these pursuits further bonded their new relationship. They moved into an apartment and stayed until their first baby was on the way, then the couple moved into Bud's parents' home.

"My father gave us nine acres of land and we built a modest home there. After seven years, we bought some land and built another home in the Fonthill area. This home was special. It was designed by Dorothy and built into a hillside. The layout took advantage of the landscape, with exit doors at different levels."

Bud continued to work at Atlas Steel. He volunteered to lead a Cub pack. Bud became a member of the Kinsmen Club and he joined a pipe band that travelled to various fairs and parades. "We got to each local town two to three times a year. Occasionally we got as far as New York or Ohio, so it kept us pretty busy."

"We had lots of good times with the kids who loved to fish too. At one point we had three raccoons for pets. Barry saw their mother get hit by a car and soon after heard the cries of her babies. He followed the cries to a hole in a nearby tree and carefully pulled each tiny creature out through the hole. They were rolled up like little squirrels. Sadly a few died, but three survived and became family

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The service medals awarded to Bud McConnell for his wartime efforts.



Bud and Dorothy McConnell were still a beautiful pair in their later years together.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Junior Eagles medal at RDSB

Coach **Gerry Holliday** has been working hard with a very young CMPS Eagles' junior girls' basketball team to get them ready for the tough Rainbow District School Board Junior Tournament. The players and his hard work paid off last week as the fledglings took third place in the competitive event. The squad lost their first game to Northeastern but evened their record with a win over Cyril Varney Public. The win put them in 2nd place in their pool so they played against R.L. Beattie the top team from the other pool. The Eagles lost a close one, 19 - 16 and were relegated to the bronze medal game where they beat Princess Anne Public to win the bronze medal game.

Congratulations to **Marjorie Scott, Madison Skippen, Julia Desbiens-St. Amand, Avery Sheppard, Leah Carrick-Spry, Morgan Wall, Amber Wahl, Hailey McGillis-Prior** and **Aislinn Brown**.

3 on 3 marathon

My Dad was a 'foreign' correspondent this weekend as he and Mom headed out to Sault Ste. Marie and attended as many games played by Manitoulin teams as was physically possible. With the Open Ice 3 on 3 Tournament using four different rinks all over the city, it was amazing just how many of them they got to see. Here is his account.

Well it was a real Manitoulin homecoming this weekend in Sault Saint Marie this weekend as a dozen Island teams competed in the huge, three on three hockey tournament. The majority of the teams did very well and everyone, players and parents seemed to have a great, season-ending time. With well over a hundred Islanders in the Soo, one could hardly go anywhere without seeing someone you knew.

Manitoulin's Average Joes, which was essentially the bantam Panthers, skated and passed their way to six straight victories to claim the Bantam Thunderbird championships. The team, coached by Panther coach **Steve Doane** featured the following players: **Braeden Case, Cole King, Greg Doan, Mike Megwanabe, Nate Debassige, Mason Pine, Noah Moreau, Tait Wallace** and **T. McGregor**. Congratulations gentlemen and to their supportive parents.

I especially enjoyed meeting former Panther players such as **Matt Case, Jeff Green** and **Jason Pitawanakwat** who were there to see their sons compete, or as in Jeff's case, compete in the adult division! The "young" men still have the moves. These guys have great supportive wives and families who have been in arenas almost from birth. Good news for **Matt** and **Leanne Case** as both their boys, **Noah** and **Owen**, have made the Sault Greyhounds AAA teams in their age divisions.

Also doing well were M'Chigeeng boys **Jeremy Couchie** and **Cole Pitawanakwat** who won the Greyhound division in the Midget age group with a Soo squad. The boys were watched by their parents grandparents and great grandmother 93-year-old **Mrs. Norman Debassige!** What a wonderful hockey family.

In the 2004 Greyhound division the Manitoulin Danglerz won two of three to make it to the semi-finals. The Manitoulin Minor Moose won two and tied two and made the semi-finals in the 2002 (Peewee) Thunderbird division. The Manitoulin Major Wildcats won 1, lost two and tied one in the 2001 Peewee Thunderbird category. Coach **Brent Leeson** took his Mindemoya Thunder Peewees to a 2-1 and 1 record. The Manitoulin Outlaws coached by **Ray Moreau** won three and lost one but were eliminated because of their GF/GA percentage. The Manitoulin Haweaters coached by **Rob Dearing** won 1 and lost 3. The Manitoulin Renegades, coached by **Jeff Francis** and **Dave Webkamigad** ended up losing all four games. They actually outscored an opponent although it was over-ruled under a protest. Congratulations as well to other Manitoulin coaches **Jonas Bondy** and **Craig Abotossaway**.

Night running

Congratulations to recent CMPS French teacher **Michel Spadafore-Lemire** on his impressive run in the first even Northern Water Sports' 5K Night Run. Way to go Mich!

Tracking runners

Good luck and congratulations to **James** and **William Scott** and **Carissa Holliday** who have been training hard this winter for track season. The trio will be running at the annual Black Flies Track and Field Meet this weekend at the Laurentian track.

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Island hockey players, from left, Victoria Pitawanakwat, Deidre Debassige and Kennedy Lanktree pose with their hard won bronze medals claimed Saturday afternoon at the national Esso Cup midget AA championships in Stoney Creek with the rest of their Sudbury Lady Wolves squad.

photo by **Kyra Lanktree**

Sudbury Lady Wolves take bronze medal at Esso Cup championships

Island trio share in national tournament glow

by **Alicia McCutcheon**

STONEY CREEK—After six straight days of fast, end-to-end hockey against the best midget AA girls' hockey teams in the country, the Sudbury Lady Wolves, among them Islanders Victoria Pitawanakwat of Wikwemikong, Kennedy Lanktree from Mindemoya and Deidre Debassige from M'Chigeeng, advanced to the Esso Cup bronze medal game held Saturday in Stoney Creek against their hosts. They won the match.

In the Sudbury Lady Wolves first game on Sunday, April 20, the opening game of the tournament, the girls lost against the Weyburn Gold Wings 2-1 (Kennedy with an assist). But the Wolves took it all in stride, **Kyra Lanktree**, Kennedy's mother, said.

"They outplayed Weyburn, but they just couldn't seem to put it by the net minder," she said.

The following day, on Monday, the Lady Wolves faced off against the Moncton Rockets.

"Their nerves were gone by then because they won 5-1," Ms. Lanktree said. Kennedy had one goal and one assist in the game, and Victoria saw one goal.

Game 3 was Tuesday night against hosts the Stoney Creek Sabres, the team that had been defeated by the Lady Wolves in the provincial championships 3-0 only a little over one week before. The Sabres were looking for redemption, however, and edged the Lady Wolves for a 2-1 victory. Kennedy took the assist on the

lone goal and Victoria was named MVP.

"Deidre Debassige is firm on the blue line," Ms. Lanktree said of the Lady Wolves defencewoman during the Esso Cup. "She's doing a great job back there."

"The girls' backs were against the wall in game 4," Ms. Lanktree said, noting the do-or-die nature of the game against five-time returning champions the Edmonton Thunder. But the Lady Wolves took it all in stride, beating the national champs 3-2, Kennedy posting an assist.

"They were now sitting at 2 and 2, and with fate in their own hands, the girls had to win against

Fraser Valley to advance to the semi-finals," Kennedy's mom explained. "The girls came out flying. It was 4-0 by the end of the first period."

The Lady Wolves won handily with a score of 6-3. Kennedy and Victory each notched two goals out of the six, with Kennedy named MVP of the game.

The girls took to the ice on Friday afternoon, facing Weyburn once again for a shot at the gold medal, but looking for a much different outcome than game 1. It was not to be, the Lady Wolves lost in a shutout to Weyburn, the final score 3-0.

On Saturday at noon, the girls
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Kirkland Lake Gold Miners crowned NOJHL champions

Quest for the Dudley-Hewitt Cup begins this week in Wellington

KIRKLAND LAKE—An Everett Thompson power play tally late in the second period proved to be the difference as the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners edged the Soo Thunderbirds 2-1 last Tuesday evening to capture the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League's (NOJHL) Copeland Cup McNamara trophy as NOJHL champions in six hard-fought games.

The Gold Miners, the former Manitoulin Islanders franchise, now advance to represent the league at the Dudley-Hewitt Cup Central Canadian Jr. A championship, April 29 through May 3, in Wellington.

In last Tuesday's contest Kirkland Lake opened the scoring two-and-a-half minutes in as Steven Babin beat a Thunderbirds defender to the puck on a dump in that was left behind the net by goaltender Joel Horodziejczyk and fed a wide-open Damon MacEachern in front who slipped the night's first tally into a yawning cage.

Sault Ste. Marie, playing without the captain and the NOJHL's leading scorer Gavin Burbach due to injury, notched the equalizer midway through the contest as Tyler Jones made a crisp cross-ice pass from the right point to the stick of the Nicolas Tassone, who wristed a shot past Gold Miners' starter Jeremy

Pominville from the left face-off dot.

The home side retook the lead late in the second stanza during a man advantage as Babin neatly chipped a puck past Jones just into Sault territory where McEachern sent it over to Thompson, who beat Horodziejczyk from in close at 18:18.

Kirkland Lake had another good opportunity in the final seconds of the frame only to see Samuel Wilbur's backhand stopped by Horodziejczyk.

Neither side would score in the final 20 minutes with Pominville and Horodziejczyk making a number of key saves in thwarting opposing shooters.

The Thunderbirds pulled their netminder in the late going in an effort to notch the equalizer, but could not dent the Gold Miners' defence.

Final shots on goal were 26-25 in favour of the victors.

Joining the Gold Miners in the Dudley-Hewitt Cup will be the host Wellington Dukes along with Ontario Junior Hockey League champion Toronto Lakeshore Patriots.

With the field of competing teams now set for the Dudley-Hewitt Cup Central Jr. A hockey championship, game action got underway Tuesday afternoon when



the champions of the Superior International Junior Hockey League, the Fort Frances Lakers, took on the title holders of the Ontario Junior Hockey League, the Toronto Lakeshore Patriots.

Rounding out day 1 competition will be NOJHL's Kirkland Lake Gold Miners, tangling with the host Wellington Dukes at 7:30 pm.

The following is a rundown on each of the clubs that earned their way to compete in the Dudley-Hewitt Cup.

Kirkland Lake Gold Miners: Like Fort Frances, Kirkland Lake enters the Dudley-Hewitt Cup fresh

off their first-ever championship.

A well balanced attack, stingy defensive play and top notch goaltending allowed the Gold Miners to go 12-2 in postseason action.

After sweeping North Bay in the quarter-finals, Kirkland Lake did likewise to Espanola before facing a formidable opponent in the Copeland Cup McNamara Trophy NOJHL final vs. the top ranked Soo Thunderbirds, who were not only the first place finisher in league play, but also the No. 1 ranked club in the 128-team Canadian Junior Hockey League.

In the NOJHL champi-

onship Kirkland Lake won their initial crown in six hard-fought games.

Steven Babin led the Miners in playoff scoring with 18 points and was only held pointless in one of 14 postseason contests.

Austin Rust chipped in with 14 points, including a league-high four game-winning goals and was named NOJHL playoff MVP.

In net Jeremy Pominville was stellar for Kirkland Lake going 11-2 in the second season and led all goaltenders in average and save percentage at 1.85 and .931 respectively.

Head Coach: Marc Lafleur

Regular season record: 43-7-1-5

Place: 2nd overall

Final CJHL Rank: 13th

Playoff record: 12-2

Fort Frances Lakers: Battling back from a 3-1 series deficit versus the Minnesota Iron Rangers, Fort Frances stormed back to win the final three games of the Bill Salonen Cup final to capture their first Superior International Junior Hockey League (SIJHL) title in franchise history.

In semifinal play the Lakers, who were their league's regular season, swept the English River Miners in four straight games.

The also won an opening round match-up against the Thunder Bay North Stars.

Fort Frances forward Miles Nolan led all SIJHL skaters in playoff scoring with 15 points, including a league-high 10 goals. He

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faced their rivals, and hosts, the Stoney Creek Sabres, whom they had played in game 3 of the tournament. It wasn't until the second period of the game that the Wolves picked up their pace, coming in fast and furious and were rewarded for their efforts with a goal less than two minutes in. Another goal at 14:08 saw the Lady Wolves take the lead for the remainder of the second period. After the Sabres tied the match in the third period, it was Wikwemikong's own Victoria Pitawanakwat who saw the Northern girls take the lead and win the bronze medal.

The Expositor spoke with Kennedy Monday morning after a triumphant return to Manitoulin Secondary School. She admitted she was tired but said, "it was amazing—it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing to do."

Kennedy said she was impressed with how she and her team were treated at the Esso Cup, noting the items left for them in their dressing room and at the banquet, such as T-shirts, pucks, water bottles and more.

"We were treated really well," she said.

Kennedy said the best game of the tournament was by far the bronze medal game, adding that following each of their games, the girls would head back to their hotel rooms to watch the games and listen to the commentary and play-by-play calls that were made by Hockey Canada. It was also memorable "seeing our coaches almost burst out crying," she added.

Kennedy, a Grade 11 student, is already looking forward to next year's triumphant return to the nationals, a goal that has already been set by the coaches of the Lady Wolves this spring. There is no rest for the weary, though, as try-outs for next year's squad take place this week in Sudbury.

Deidre, too, hopes to make the Lady Wolves team again next season and left the Esso Cup headed for Montreal where she is currently competing in the National Aboriginal Hockey Championships.

Kennedy said she is hoping to receive a hockey scholarship to play in the United States upon graduation, just as teammate Victoria already has with the Rochester Institute of Technology. Next season will mark the 10th year Kennedy and Deidre have been teammates.

It takes a lot of dedication to get to this stage, however.

Victoria started playing hockey for the Manitowaning Wolves at an early age, continuing with the organization until her first year at the peewee level where she made the jump to play for the Manitoulin Ice Angels bantam team. The following year she would go back with her own age group and play with the Ice Angel peewees. Her first year as a bantam, Victoria made the decision to try out for the Sudbury Lady Wolves and succeeded in making the bantam BB team. In her second bantam year, Victoria would earn her spot on the bantam AA team and would remain on the first picked team in her three years of midget AA

play for the Lady Wolves.

"It's a good way to end things," Victoria said of taking bronze at the Esso Cup.

After five years with the Lady Wolves, the young woman is excited about her new adventure, continuing her hockey dream at Rochester Technical Institute. "The stands are full of fans—it's a pretty good atmosphere," she said of the school.

Like Kennedy, her highlight of the tournament was beating Stoney Creek. "We've been playing those guys all year," she said.

She also acknowledged the royal treatment the players received, including 20-minute warm-ups, just like the pros.

After a few days off following the nationals, Victoria said she is eager to hit the gym, keeping her training up for the fall.

Kennedy got her start playing hockey for the Minde-moya Thunder at the age of 5. Deidre also started at this age for the M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds. Both girls played with their home clubs until their first year of novice when they would both try out for the Manitoulin Panthers. They would play the following year with the Panther atom team. For their second year of atom, a decision was made to try out for an all girls rep team. Both girls proved to be good enough and after the first two tryouts, both were guaranteed a spot on the Lady Wolves atom A team. They would continue to prove to be valuable players and would remain with the Lady Wolves A and AA teams from peewee through midget levels.

Kennedy and Deidre would join with Victoria for the first time as teammates at the bantam level, Victoria in her second year, Kennedy and Deidre their first. They would then reunite as teammates two years later as midget AA players.

"This was Victoria's last year as a Lady Wolf and the goals were set early in the season," Ms. Lanktree told The Expositor. "After missing a spot at provincials for the last two years and Kennedy and Deidre missing that chance once, they would not settle for anything less."

"The three young ladies all bring different attributes to the team," the proud mother states. "While Kennedy and Victoria play forward positions, they are relied upon to put the puck in the net. Deidre holds the spot on the blue line as defence and is relied on to help shut down the opposing team."


As for other young female hockey players hoping to one day play in a national championship game, Kennedy has the following advice. "If you really like it, play on a higher division team, and hopefully your dreams will come true too."

"It's never too late," Victoria advises. "I didn't start playing rep hockey until the bantam level. Just don't give up on trying out for better teams."

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By Meranda Noble
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This very spirited athlete brings a positive attitude to every sport she is involved in. Hanna Boyer is in Grade 11 this year and she is very enthusiastic on how to get involved and have school spirit around MSS! Even back when Hanna attended LCPS she won the science award and was on the honour roll in Grade 8. In Grade 9 and 10, Hanna was on the cross country and track and field team. Her cross country team qualified to NOSSA both years, and she qualified to NOSSA for long distance racing in Grade 9. So far in her Grade 11 year, Hanna has been on the cross country team, volleyball team and is looking forward to the upcoming track season as well. Another sport she is planning on trying out for is tennis! "My inspiration is my sister, growing up to be like her, she is my role model, she always had the best attitude towards everyone and she always had a smile on her face" said Hanna. Away from school and sports, Hanna enjoys photography, reading, listening to music, kayaking, skiing and hanging out with friends. Hanna's favourite sport is volleyball, she likes how it is a team sport and everyone needs to be aware of each other. Hanna's favourite subject is biology because she loves science and the facts of why things are what they are. Hanna loves how sports make it a fun way to exercise and get physical activity. After high school, Hanna is planning on taking a year off before university or college. Then travel in Europe for a month with her parents, ending her trip in Spain and hopefully stay there and work for 4 to 5 months. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, and keep up the great work Hanna!

Feds amend controversial Fair Elections Act

by Alicia McCutcheon

OTTAWA—After a collective howl of displeasure that resonated across the country at the Conservative government's proposed Fair Elections Act, led by junior Minister of State for Reform Pierre Poilievre, the federal government announced late last week changes to the contentious bill.

The first draft of the Fair Elections Act took away the option to have someone vouch for his or her identity at the polls in lieu of voter identification. It also allowed political parties to access a list, showing who had voted and who did not. Elections Canada was also stripped of its rights to advertise with the hopes of encouraging voter turnout.

The bill also saw changes to campaign finance, what the Chief Electoral Officer can and cannot say, the role of the Commissioner of Canada Elections and the ability for local party associations, or the national party itself, to nominate returning officers and poll clerks, among many other items.

On Friday Minister Poilievre announced that voters will still be required to show identification, but if they don't have proof of address another person can vouch for them. He also amended the original bill to allow the Chief Electoral Officer to speak on any issue, removing the 'gag order,' as well as the amendment that saw returning officers and poll clerks appointed by party.

The spending stipulations in regards to mail outs and phone calls to past donors have also been dropped, and 'robocalls' by telemarketing agencies will now have to keep all scripts and recordings for three years, instead of the proposed one year.

"From the start, Mr. Poilievre said there would be no changes, that the bill was not flawed," Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasung MP Carol Hughes told The Expositor. "Obviously there are problems and there continues to be problems."

Ms. Hughes said that any election reform should take in the say of all Canadians. "Every piece of legislation is important. There used to be a time when you could weigh in on issues such as this," she added, calling the circumstances surrounding the Fair Elections Act part of the failure of the political system over the years.

"The NDP have been very vocal on this: we've all made mention with respect to this act, which is anything but fair," Ms. Hughes added. "It's really providing less of an opportunity for people to vote when we should be encouraging people to vote." In reference to eliminating Elections Canada's right to advertise, she said, "they're saying advertising resulted in less voter turnout, and that's definitely not true."

"We're seeing where they're trying to skew this in their favour," Ms.

Hughes continued, noting similar situations in the United States with the Republican party making it so that "only the people they want to vote will vote."

She called the Friday announcement by Minister Poilievre a positive step, but said more work needs to be done.

Ms. Hughes explained that she was part of the Parliamentary Library Committee that was in the midst of undertaking the Parliamentary 20/20 study before the last election, which looked at how to interest Canadians in their government, in turn increasing voter turnout.

"After the last election these efforts went by the wayside and no matter how many times I bring it up, there's never a favourable response," she said. "And that's been intentional."

Ms. Hughes said that time and time again, Conservative government moves that have little to no public consultation are coming back to "slap them in the face," noting the bills on prostitution, minimum mandatory sentences, the support of Judge Marc Nadon to the Supreme Court and now, the Fair Elections Act.

"Instead of doing their due diligence, they should be having conversations with Canadians," Ms. Hughes added. "This is a government that's really not interested in points of view other than their own."

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would go on to be named playoff MVP for his efforts.

Lucas Debenedet, who topped the SIJHL in scoring during the regular season with 112 points, had 12 playoff points, six of which came in the final two games of the final.

Jordan Cartney started in net the final three games of the final for the Lakers winning them all. He was 4-0 overall in the playoffs with a 2.00 goals-against average and a .918 save percentage

Head Coach: Wayne Strachan

Regular season record: 46-6-0-2

Place: 1st overall

Final CJHL Rank: 5th

Playoff record: 9-4

Toronto Lakeshore Patriots: Another first-time winner in their league, the Toronto Lakeshore Patriots look to keep it rolling with a triumph at the Dudley-Hewitt Cup.

The Patriots began their quest for the Buckland Cup disposing of the Toronto Jr. Canadiens in four games.

In quarter-final play they breezed past the North York Rangers in one game over the minimum before putting the broom to the Georgetown Raiders in the conference final.

In the Ontario Junior Hockey League (OJHL) championship they bested the Aurora Tigers in six games.

An offensive force in the playoffs, Toronto Lakeshore assistant captain Kevin Shier garnered the Brett Ladds trophy, emblematic of OJHL's most valuable player in the postseason.

The 20-year-old tallied eight times and doled out 24 assists for a OJHL-best 32 points in 19 outings.

Andreas Tsogkas topped TLP in regular season play with 57 points that included a team-best 31 goals.

Seeing the bulk of the action between the pipes for the Patriots in the playoffs was Evan Buitenhuis who went 16-3 overall with a 2.04 average and .932 save mark.

Head Coach: Jason Fortier

Regular season record: 35-12-3-3

Place: 3rd overall

Final CJHL Rank: 17th

Playoff record: 16-3

Host team Wellington Dukes: Having not played since March 7 the Dudley-Hewitt host Dukes should be fully rested come their opening game vs. Kirkland Lake Tuesday.

Despite a first round exit to Cobourg in the OJHL playoffs where they fell in five games, Wellington cannot be underestimated as they finished with the sixth best record in league play.

They were offensively challenged in that series only scoring six times in this five games and were shutout three times.

Abbott Girduckis led the Dukes in playoff scoring with a goal and two assists.

Erick Delaurentis led the club during regular season play with 64 points. His 30 goals and six game-winners both led the Dukes.

Tyson Tecihmann had a 3.23 goals-against average and .897 save percentage vs. Cobourg.

Head Coach: Marty Abrams

Regular season record: 33-14-1-5

Place: 6th overall

Final CJHL Rank: Not ranked

Playoff record: 1-4

Dudley-Hewitt Cup Schedule: April 29, Fort Frances vs. Toronto Lakeshore 2:30 pm; Kirkland Lake vs. Wellington 7:30 pm; April 30, Kirkland Lake vs. Toronto Lakeshore 2:30 pm; Wellington vs. Fort Frances 7:30 pm; May 1 Fort Frances vs. Kirkland Lake 2:30 pm; Toronto Lakeshore vs. Wellington 7:30 pm; May 2, semifinal: 2nd round robin vs. 3rd round robin 7:30 pm; May 3, final: 1st round robin vs. semifinal winner 7:30 pm.

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'Festival of the Seven' leverages the region's connection to iconic artists

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The Art Gallery of Sudbury (AGS) is once again celebrating the influence of the famed Group of Seven with the Festival of the Seven.

"The Art Gallery of Sudbury is presenting the second summer long 'Festival of the Seven' celebrating Franklin Carmichael and the Group of Seven's importance to the Sudbury, Killarney, Manitoulin and LaCloche areas," confirmed AGS curator Tom Smart. "The festival will feature special exhibitions, interactive excursions, musical performances, art, film, and education workshops." Last year saw the launch of Sue and Pat Waddington's book 'In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven,' he noted. "They will have a role in this year's presentations as well. The Festival of the Seven highlights the significant impact the Sudbury, Killarney and LaCloche areas had on Franklin Carmichael, A.Y. Jackson, The Group of Seven and their contemporaries."

"The Festival of the Seven just keeps getting bigger and better," said AGS board member and renown Willisville photographer Jon Butler. "We are encouraging local lodge and resort owners to come on board with events of their own and a lot of them have already risen to the occasion."

The festival is particularly poignant

for Killarney Park and the LaCloche region this year due to it being the 50th anniversary of the park. "A lot of people don't realize that A.Y. Jackson played an important role in the establishment of Killarney Park," said Mr. Butler. "He wrote a number of letters in support of the creation of the park."

At least five members of the Group of Seven worked extensively in the Manitoulin/LaCloche regions and their work has inspired many artists working in a wide range of mediums and art forms in the region today.

"Last year's festival sought to develop a multidisciplinary program and to highlight how (the Group of Seven's) work has inspired contemporary artists," said Mr. Smart. "Last year, for example, we had Diana Thornycroft who replicated their work as backdrops in her installation 'Group of Seven Awkward Moments.'" Think Dave and Doug McKenzie of the 'Great White North' fame, sitting drinking beer on their couch in the forest, surrounded by a pack of ravenous wolves.

Ms. Thornycroft's dark humour and groundbreaking work has received international attention and acclaim.

Another innovative facet of last year's festival was the creation of a graphic novel highlighting the myste-

rious demise of Tom Thomson written by George Walker. That work is now being integrated into Parry Sound's Festival of Sound with a display at the Stockey Centre this summer.

This year's Festival of the Seven will have its official opening at the AGS at the end of June, with a special pre-launch taking place on May 22.

The Festival of Seven leverages the special relationship the Manitoulin, LaCloche, Killarney and Sudbury areas have with the art of the Group of Seven to attract tourists to the entire region and is being looked at as a template for other regions across the North and beyond—but they don't have the same cache as ours. "Of course not," laughs Mr. Smart in agreement. "But they are looking at us as the model."

The Festival of the Seven is looking to lift the economic boats of the entire region with a tide built upon the global reputation of the Group of Seven and their love of the rugged beauty of the wild and untamed Canadian landscape and there is a role for just about everyone to play.

"If you are in the Sudbury, LaCloche, Manitoulin or Killarney areas and have a Group of Seven inspired event, give us a call at 705-675-4871," encourages Mr. Smart.

Islanders encouraged to apply for managed forest tax credit

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Hawea Maria Diebolt has conservation in her blood. The daughter of retired Conservation Officer John Diebolt, she has returned to her native Manitoulin to help Islanders in their own forestry conservation efforts and to map out a managed forest plan in order to qualify for the Ontario Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

Ms. Diebolt explained that she is a recent graduate of Lakehead University with a major in forestry conservation and this opportunity, to be a managed forest plan approver, was a perfect opportunity for her to practice her trade. "I really like talking to people, so this is kind of a natural step for me," she said.

The tax incentive program, she explained, is jointly administrated between the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Forestry Association and the Ontario Woodlot Association.

She explained that the term 'managed forest' means getting landowners to manage their forests in a sustainable way. For landowners with 10 acres or more of forested land (excluding residences), they could receive a 75 percent tax reduction on that portion of their land. Ms. Diebolt gave the example of people who own hunting properties or a maple stand as those who may want to make a managed forest plan.

If a landowner thinks this is the right move for them, they would call Ms. Diebolt who would do a walk-through of the property to make sure it qualifies. The property cannot be classed as agricultural or aggregate land, she noted. The plan itself can be done either by the landowner or Ms. Diebolt can be hired to formulate the plan. She will also give the plan a once over if done by the landowner before being sent on to the MNR for final approval.

"It's a good program and it doesn't inhibit any of the things you've already been doing on your property," she said.

Trees can still be cut down for trail breaking, firewood or even sustainable harvesting, as long as new trees are planted in their stead.

"It gets people involved in their land and taking responsibility for it," she added.

The plan is a 20-year commitment with the MNR sending a form to the landowner every five years as a kind of 'check in' to make sure nothing has changed drastically within the forest, and in 10 years time Ms. Diebolt would perform another walkthrough of the land.

The deadline to apply for a tax reduction for next year is June 30.

To reach Ms. Diebolt, call her at 1-705-662-5761 or email her at maria_diebolt@hotmail.com.

...DSB social housing units will go smoke free effective January 1

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lease. All new tenants will be required to sign leases that include a smoke-free requirement."

Ms. Moroso also explained that new and amended leases will include information or the penalty for smoking in a smoke free designated unit, including a cleaning fee of \$300 and possible termination of tenancy.

Derek Stephens, Central Manitoulin councillor, called the new policy "discriminatory" toward smokers.

Mr. Dominelli said that residents can still go outside to smoke and that designated smoking areas will be established and identified on each DSB property, adding that it will probably take upwards of 20 years for the buildings to be entirely smoke free.

"It is your right to smoke, but it's not

my right to smell your smoke," said Gore Bay Councillor Lou Addison.

Espanola Mayor Mike Lehoux noted that whether buildings have smoke free units in them or not, no wall can contain the permeation of cigarette smoke within those buildings.

The motion to make DSB social housing units smoke free effective January 1, through attrition, carried.

...Green Living Expo to promote environmentally-friendly practices

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Mielonen), reforestation (Ken Pearce) and ways and means of promoting environmentally friendly practices."

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...challenges Conservatives and NDP leaders to Northern Ontario issues debate

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Craig Hughson, the Ontario Liberal candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin, also weighed in, calling the challenge, "further proof that Kathleen Wynne's Liberals are focussed on Northern Ontario and continuing to better the lives of Northern Ontarians every day" in a press release issued by his office. Mr. Hughson went on to say, "it is clear that the Liberal Party is the best party to represent our priorities as Northerners."

Ms. Wynne's challenge is in keeping with her record of taking action for

Northerners, said Mr. Hughson. "A proposed Northern leaders debate demonstrates Premier Wynne's ongoing commitment to ensure that Northern Ontario's concerns are addressed. Our premier has travelled to the North to meet with municipal and business leaders numerous times. She fully understands and recognizes the importance of Northern priorities and Northern economic growth as a critical part of our government's plan," said the Liberal candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin.

"Algoma-Manitoulin residents need

a strong effective MPP that will stand up and work for Algoma-Manitoulin," Mr. Hughson continued. "Our MPP should be working to get Algoma-Manitoulin priorities into this budget, not travelling around the North telling people he plans to vote against it. The Mantha-Hudak approach of planning to vote against the budget without reading it is irresponsible and reckless. Partisanship should not triumph over a better Northern Ontario. Algoma-Manitoulin deserves better," concluded Mr. Hughson.

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...group recommends 30% deer tag reduction

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provide the deer access to food, as many as six dead fawns were seen (along one route), which is a large number especially in a small geographical area.

"I weighed a few of the deer that perished and one fawn was just 38 pounds. It had frozen and died from starvation," said Mr. Anderson. "So this year we are going to see two age classes having been impacted by the winter and there will be a scarcity of fawns."

"What is unseen is the fawns that won't be born," continued Mr. Anderson. "We'll see a shortage of two age classes, last year's fawn crop and this spring's. This is going to have an impact on Manitoulin Island for years to come."

With the severe winter Manitoulin Island endured this year, and the loss of deer because of the harsh weather, the United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin (UFGCM) is calling for a 30 percent reduction in antlerless deer tag permits for this fall's annual deer hunt on the Island. This recommendation has been forwarded on to the Ministry of Natural Resources for action.

"When you can pick up an adult deer and throw it in the truck with the tailgate up you know there is a problem," said Mr. Anderson.

"In my personal feeling, and to err on the side of caution, we won't know exactly how many deer we have lost until the harvest this fall," said Mr. Anderson. "I think it's a no-brainer that we have to reduce the number of antler-

less deer tags another 25 to 30 percent. I think this will be a minimum."

"If we want make a decision based on the health of the Manitoulin we have to reduce the tags, it's just a matter of how many," stated Mr. Anderson. He also said that the deer being spotted in fields and on the sides of roads are probably all the deer that remain after this winter's hard conditions.

"We have to be hardnosed on this issue (to recommend a decrease in deer tags) or we will be shooting ourselves in the foot," said UFGCM member Ches Witty at a recent meeting.

"We have to have reductions due to the anticipated loss in deer," said Mr. Anderson. "I saw more dead deer this winter than I've seen in any of the past 20 winters."

Jim Sloss, UFGCM chair, commended Mr. Anderson and other members of the Deer Save Committee and volunteers for their efforts this winter in saving deer on the Island.

"This recommendation (if approved) would be for one year," noted Mr. Anderson. "My guess is the harvest may have gone up a little bit last fall, and I suspect hunter success went up as well, but now because of the winter we had, we are now back in the hole."

Last year's antlerless deer tags were set at 3,900 (3,500 for Wildlife Management Unit 43B and 400 for WMU 43A) for the annual Manitoulin deer gun hunt.

...Roles of Children's Aid Society, Kina Gbezhgomi evolve

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"To the families impacted by the transition and our community partners, we want to emphasize that the designation of KGCFs as an agency is a significant gain for First Nations children and their families," Ms. Morrow states. "Designation of KGCFs will ensure the agency's vision that KGCFs will honour and support our family's and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs. The basis for this will be the wider implementation of a community-based model for prevention and protection services, one that incorporates cultural traditions and the practices under First Nations' leadership."

"The founding objective of KGCFs has always been to ensure First Nations

children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language and community while strengthening family and community relationships," Ms. Morrow continued. "Designation has been a goal that KGCFs has pursued since its inception more than 20 years ago and the process of transitioning KGCFs to agency status is a realization of this goal. Through our efforts to fully realize this goal and ensure a successful transition, CASDSM and KGCFs are working closely with the Ministry of Child and Youth Services and our community partners, including First Nations leadership, the families impacted, and first response groups. The children impacted by the transition are, as always, our first priority. As such, KGCFs and CASDSM will continue to keep the best interests of the children

and families that we work with at the forefront of our efforts to achieve a smooth transition."

It is important to note, however, that not all families will be transitioned to KGCFs. It will only be those that are recognized and identified members of the seven First Nations served by KGCFs initially followed by a second phase of all other First Nations. CASDSM will continue to provide child protection services to Metis and Inuit families.

"We encourage all families that have a history with CASDSM and KGCFs to reach out to their case workers for more information as to how the transition might affect them," Ms. Morrow said. "KGCFs and CASDSM are committed to supporting our community partners in their efforts to ensure that every child serviced within the Districts of Sudbury and

Manitoulin receives the services they need throughout the transition to the community-based model. The services provided by first response teams (police, hospitals, violence against women services, school boards, healthy babies/healthy children services), in particular, will be impacted. KGCFs is currently negotiating new protocols with all first response groups and more information regarding new protocols and the timeline for implementation will be distributed as soon as possible."

"During the transition," she continued, "first response groups can contact either KGCFs or CASDSM. Children remain our first priority for KGCFs and CASDSM. Services will overlap and be redirected as needed to ensure that all children receive the help they need, when they need it, during the transition. KGCFs and CASDSM are committed to keeping our stakeholders up-to-date on the transition and will continue to provide information as it becomes available."

...Wiky works towards self-sustaining model

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which led to the construction of the new mall," explained Mary Lynn Odjig, general manager/EDO for the WDC. "We did a community study, door-to-door in 2008 inclusive of everything, and one of the questions we asked was 'how much do you spend in each area?' such as gas, hydro, food and where? After we gathered all the data we brought it to Zarex Business Centre to complete an economic leakage study. They determined that people in the community were spending \$15 million in retail and that \$10 million of that figure was leaving the community. They also identified a discount/dollar store as the number one business opportunity for the community."

Through research into what would be the best franchise for the community, 'The Dollar Store With More' was identified and opened as the anchor tenant in the new mall.

"With the dollar store we aren't looking for a big profit," explained Chief Duke Peltier. "It was identified as something the community needed and something that was causing our band members to leave the community for. We are hoping to



Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier and Wikwemikong Development Commission general manager/EDO Mary Lynn Odjig stand in front of the band's new store 'Your Dollar Store With More.' The store, along with the new mall it occupies space in, is part of the band's ongoing efforts to develop the community's economy.

eventually sell the business to a band member. We want to help foster entrepreneurship in the community."

Also opening in the mall will be 'FirstTel Communication,' which includes WikyTV5, opening May 1.

"In June, a new fitness centre including a gym and studio space will be opening under the band, with community partners including the Youth Centre, Health Centre and Community Infrastructure and Services," revealed Ms. Odjig.

"The community has needed the fitness centre for awhile," added Chief

Peltier. "It will be 24/7 key access and everyone is getting very excited."

Other businesses identified in the leakage study that the band is exploring is an M&M Meat Shop-type business and a clothing and shoe store.

The WDC also has a resource centre, designed to help band members who want to learn more about entrepreneurship, in addition to classes.

"We host an Economic Development Awareness Day where we try to bring in speakers from different sectors and make linkages

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"Each party gives a rationale and together they come up with a plan of restitution," the chief explained. "This could be community service hours or pay back restitution in lieu of a criminal record."

He said not having a criminal record is crucial, as so often a young offender who has made one bad decision will be forced to live with that black mark for the rest of their lives. This, he said, can lead to a path of despair leading to still more inappropriate decisions.

Funding for the program has been accessed through the Ontario Ministry of Children's and Youth Services.

"It's not a lot of money, but if we can make a difference in some young people's lives, that's what counts," Chief Peltier told The Expositor.

The diversion process works both pre-charge, with the police referring the offender to the Peacemaker Justice Program, and also post-charge, when the Crown Attorney and justice program will review the dockets and liaise about potential candidates for diversion. Any individual can also request a diversion to the program. The offender also has the right to consult with legal counsel and has the right to refuse the diversion.

Offences that are not subject to diversion include: spousal abuse, sexual offences, child abuse, offences involving serious injury or death, offences involving firearms and any other offences the police or Crown Attorney may restrict for diversion.

"Once the recommendation is made, the onus would be on the accused that this is a process they would like to engage in," Chief Peltier explained. "The victim would also have to agree to it."

"Some of these things are unnecessarily going through our court systems," the chief continued. "It falls in line with



Ogimaa Duke Peltier met with Wikwemikong Tribal Police Chief Gary Reid and Crown Attorney Stacy Haner to sign the Wikwemikong Justice Diversion Protocol last week. The protocol outlines the process of pre-charge and post-charge diversion where the police and Crown Attorney can refer cases to the Wikwemikong Peacemaker Justice Program to hold justice circles. Also present were justice personnel and members of the Wikwemikong Justice Committee: In photo are, front row, from left, Wikwemikong Police Chief Gary Reid, Crown Attorney Stacy Haner, Ogimaa Duke Peltier, back row, Detective Constable Scott Cooper, Miranda Trudeau, Rhonda Trudeau, Band Councillor Gladys Wakegijig, Justice R.P. Villeneuve, Dorothy Fox, Crown Attorney Jeremy Schaffer, Raymond Jackson, Lora Mackie and Howard Trudeau.

taking a step forward toward breaking that cycle (crime to court to crime). It also gives our community the initiative in taking some of the responsibility into our own hands instead of a Justice of the Peace making those decisions."

Community consultations have been taking place in the community since December, as have mock sessions and scenarios by way of training for the people involved in the new protocol.

"This has given the justice committee confidence that this will work and be sustainable," he added, noting that he is hopeful that Wikwemikong will be able to make the case for long-term funding. "It makes economical sense for them (Ontario government) as opposed to tying up valuable court time."

"The Office of the Crown Attorney for the District of Manitoulin is very excited about the Wikwemikong Peacemaker Justice Program," Crown Attorney Stacy Haner told The Expositor in an email. "A community's involvement in the

criminal justice system is a very positive step towards ensuring that justice is properly administered in that community. We look forward to continuing to work closely with the Peacemaker program."

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) has had a similar program in place since the mid-1990s and has deemed it a success.

"It works just excellent," said United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Police Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow. "It's an opportunity for offenders to accept responsibility for their actions."

"Because the person accepts responsibility, it allows all parties to express how it has affected them," the police chief added, giving the example of his recent involvement in a healing circle with a youth who had been picked up for underage drinking.

Police Chief Nahwegahbow said he told the young offender that because of this mischief, his police officers were taken away from more pressing matters. "Not that it isn't

photo by Marilyn Jacko

important, but it's time consuming. We try to use the justice program whenever we can."

Eli Fox is the community justice worker for UCCMM and said that, since 1998, approximately 500 people have gone through the justice program.

"And our recidivism rate is pretty good—15 per cent since 1998," he said.

"The idea behind it is we use the term 'healing' rather than 'punishment' or 'retribution'."



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with potential partners in addition to showing individuals the opportunities that exist," explained Chief Peltier. "We really want to foster development in the community."

Another project that Ms. Odjig and the chief were excited to share was an art gallery, scheduled to open in the new mall June 1.

"We've hired Mike Cywink (a Wikwemikong artist and former Ojibwe Cultural Foundation curator) to develop the art sector in Wikwemikong," Chief Peltier said. "The gallery will be in a central location to provide exposure of Wikwemikong art locally, but Mr. Cywink will also be working on cataloguing and determining markets in other areas of the province and Canada. We want to create a market for local artists of all kinds, from woodwork, painting etc., so that they can keep creating and pass on their knowledge to future generations."

All of these projects are from the Comprehensive Community Plan, Capital Plan and Land Use Plan, which work together to provide direction to the band and council.

"We developed the Comprehensive Community Plan in 2012, which council will be reviewing again in May," Chief Peltier said. "The Capital Plan gives Wik-

wemikong an overall map of what we are working towards. We recently fully implemented our first plan and now have approved our plan for the next 20 years. It is clear to people who have just returned to the community just how much has changed and been developed over the last 15 years. As for the Land Use Plan, we have designated areas for future development such as an industrial park in Buzwah by the cell tower."

The chief said that some of the projects identified as priorities in terms of infrastructure under the Capital Plan include the replacement of Wasse-Ain Pontic School and Wasse-Abin Junior School, with feasibility studies to start this year. Roads and drainage upgrades, the replacement of aging public works equipment and senior citizen long term care expansion has also been identified.

"Wikwemikong has a rising population, with the age median getting younger and younger," said Chief Peltier. "We need to provide opportunities to sustain people living here by promoting and growing local development."

"We are working towards a community that, in another 20 years, is self-sustaining, operating under its own governance and is continuing to expand into a vibrant economy."



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"April 28 was chosen as the date of the National Day of Mourning for a very specific reason," noted Manitoulin Legal Clinic executive director Michael Shain. "On this date, 100 years ago, Justice William Meredith laid down the foundations of the system by which workers in this country were to be compensated for injuries in the workplace (and employers protected from lawsuits) and it was on April 28, 1914 that the Workers' Compensation Act first came into being."

The Manitoulin North Shore Injured Workers Coalition organized the event in AOK in part to help bring attention to changes to how workers' claims are assessed that are currently being instituted by the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) and the deteriorating plight of injured workers in the province.

"In 2012 there were 977 workers killed in Ontario," said Mr. Shane. "Between 1993 and 2012 there were 18,029 people who lost their lives on the jobsite in Canada. In Ontario alone there were 242,000 workplace injuries that resulted in workers not being able to report for work the next day. It is staggering."

The ceremony in AOK opened with the wreath laying ceremony and the lighting of a candle by the family of Brent Wade, a 22-year-old worker from Sheguiandah who was killed on the job on November 9, 1999.

Master of ceremonies, Manitoulin North Shore Injured Workers chair Colin Pick, explained the significance of the colours of the flowers in the wreath.

"Black is for the workplace deaths, yellow is for those stricken by cancer or other diseases caused by toxins in the workplace and white is for those who have died from causes on the worksite that are still unknown," he said.

Retired United Church Minister Martin Garniss delivered the opening prayer, preceding the invocation by relating his own harrowing near miss as a construction worker when a gravel loaded front end loader tipped into the trench he was working in with his brother-in-law. He related another experience he had while working on a survey crew, as he watched helplessly when a poorly trained university student driving a huge loader failed to double-clutch when downshifting and rolled backwards over a cliff to his death.

Reverend Garniss quoted from the Song of Solomon, citing the words from the Bible noting that with all the ancient king's wealth and fame, his sense of what was important in life connects with all of us.

AOK First Nation Chief Patsy Corbiere was unable to attend the ceremony, but she sent words of welcome to the traditional territory of Mnidoo Mnising on behalf of the AOK First Nation leadership, staff and community members through her representative.

"I would like to acknowl-



Members of the family of 22-year-old Brent Wade, killed while on the job, lay a wreath at the National Day of Mourning.

photos by Michael Erskine

edge and welcome the planners of this event, master of ceremonies Colin Pick, Reverend Martin Garniss and Michael Shain from the Manitoulin Legal Clinic and the federal government for officially recognizing the National Day of Mourning," she said. "The significance of this day is overwhelming as we pay tribute to the many individuals who have lost their lives from workplace injuries."

Chief Corbiere acknowledged Brent's mother, Joanne Wade and her family. "I could not imagine the grief that she has gone through in the workplace accident of her son Brent," said the chief. "She has worked tirelessly as an advocate for workplace safety and I am very proud of the personal stance that she has taken to raise awareness of such a critical issue, workplace safety. As employers, we must strive to establish safe conditions in the workplace that will prevent deaths, illnesses and injuries—not just on April 28, but every single day of the year."

It was Ms. Wade's words, however, that cut deep into the audience's psyche as she described what it was like to lose her son and the impact that horrific loss has had on her life.

She was working as a nurse at the time and she

had just finished her work for the day when the doctor told her there were some people who needed to see her before she left for the day.

"There were two police officers, one that I knew, my church minister, a couple of community workers and...a deadly silence," she recalled. Unable to bear the strain she blurted out "it's my parents, isn't it? Still nobody said anything. In my anxiety I asked 'what, what, tell me.' One of the police officers finally said 'it's your son.'"

Her initial reaction was one of totally disbelief. "Impossible," she said. But it was, and as denial was forced away by the terrible reality of her son's death. "So much of me died that day," she said.

Ms. Wade went on to describe her son as 'a good kid' who was finally leaving behind the rambunctiousness of youth and looking forward to settling down, marrying and raising his own family. "So many of my hopes and dreams were his hopes and dreams," she said. She described her last conversation with her son, he had found a serious girlfriend he couldn't wait to introduce to her, had quit drinking and was saving his money for a home. "When I finally met the girl of his dreams, it was at

his funeral," she said.

Ms. Wade recalled how at a time when she, as a parent, was supposed to be a support for her children, her daughters wound up supporting her. "I went into a strange world where I didn't know who I was or where I was," she said. "I couldn't function. I was an RN and I was unable to function. I should have been there to support my daughters, but I wasn't."

The strange new world she was in is hard for those who have never suffered loss to understand. "People are there for you when it happens," she said. But the immediate aftermath passes for them. Life goes on. It is not the same for the parent who loses a child. She recalled one Saturday morning shopping, three months after her son's death. "I was standing in the grocery store staring at the maple syrup...and I just started bawling," she said. "Saturdays were our day to get together and have pancakes."

The people who were so supportive before would avoid her, going through the other aisle, too embarrassed or uncomfortable to approach her. "So many things had changed," she said.

Today, all she has of her son are the memories, such as the picture of their last trip together. "That is what I have left to last me a lifetime," she said. "Children are not supposed to die

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Cultural symposium gives direction to coordination of Island arts endeavours

by Isobel Harry
KAGAWING—On a rare sunny day last week, a diverse group of more than three dozen artists, institutional, municipal and business representatives, funders and supporters of Island arts and culture met in a Cultural Direction Day organized by LAMBAC at the Park Centre in Kagawong. The meeting was the follow-up to last November's Manitoulin Cultural Symposium and subsequent Action Day.

The agenda for last fall's Symposium and Action Day originated in LAMBAC's strategic plan for 2010-2015, which identified arts and culture as significant contributors to Manitoulin's economic growth. From that impetus, and with Billings as the municipal lead, the Manitoulin Cultural Planning Project was approved for funding by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport in 2012, and a local steering committee set up in 2013 to plan the symposium, which drew over 120 attendees to the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre on November 9. A cultural inventory was created and a website (manitoulinculture.ca) went live post-conference with an interactive map of cultural 'assets' and events listings; committees began work then to help give form and direction to the outcomes of the conference and to maximize the contributions of the Island's vibrant arts and culture scene.

Participants in the Direction Day first heard a brief history of the project from Adam Hayden, LAMBAC's industrious intern. Reports were presented from the committees that had worked all winter to explore ways to increase the impact of the arts and cultural sector on the Island economy and on artists' work and lives, and to look at practical structures and ideas for the creation of an arts and cultural council. Artist Michael Cywink suggested that the room's tables and chairs be reconfigured into a circle, immediately turning the space into one of 'participatory democracy' and greatly improving communications for the rest of the day.

Committee chairs Alex Baran, Ashley Whyte, Kate Thompson and Sophie Edwards shared committee efforts aimed at developing marketing ideas and organizational structural and sustainability strategies, fostering creative networking, and creating an effective liaison with the Manitoulin Tourism Association. Early on, there had been agreement among committees to support the MTA's own cultural strategy, specifically the MTA's Festival of a Thousand Skills slated for the last weekend of September.

According to the MTA, the new festival, which will incorporate the former Taste of Manitoulin food festival, will be a "three-day skill-sharing experience with more than a hun-



Participants of the Manitoulin Cultural Direction Day meet in a circle suggested by artist Michael Cywink. Centre is facilitator Alex Baran.

photos by Isobel Harry



Joahna Berti of the Debajehmujig Storytellers has a discussion with Nicole Wepler, director of the Gore Bay Museum, far left during the direction day.

dred micro workshops and demonstrations of a wide variety of community and family knowledge and cultural traditions." Sophie Edwards, executive director of 4elements Living Arts (most Manitoulin cultural workers wear many hats but for this article, they are described by their most familiar occupation) says, "liaison with the MTA is important as the MTA mandate is to provide the broad-based marketing to attract tourists to the Island, although not all cultural organizations and activities are tourism-based. The 'external' marketing of the MTA and the 'internal' communications work of the arts council would create a holistic approach to communicating the Island's cultural activities." The workings of that collaboration between the group and the MTA will be defined further in the coming weeks; as a first step, a 'skills inventory' is in the process of being fleshed out by the planning group.

Alex Baran, multi-faceted cultural worker and facilitator, presented his committee's proposals for the creation of the Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council, including a mission statement and organizational plan for a board and sub-committees. Based on seven core cultural disciplines or sectors identified as performing, visual, digital, literary and culinary arts as well as crafts and heritage, it was proposed (and approved) that there be seven representatives from First Nations and seven representatives from non-First Nations on the council's board.

General Manager of LAMBAC, Mary Nelder, reflects that, in the planning process, "the sharing of ideas between people from both our founding cultures and various artistic disciplines was great to see and left us, the organizers, feeling very hopeful."

The sector descriptions will be broadened or renamed as appropriate as work proceeds, in the name of wide inclusivity, and the mission statement will be refined as required. Ms. Nelder goes on to say: "the most important ongoing development is the creation of a Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council (MACC). When this council is populated with representatives from all the creative disciplines from both the First Nation and non-First Nation communities, it will be in a position to carry on the planning and coordination work that has begun. It will be able to maintain the website and inventories that have been created, and keep the lines of communication open amongst all the diverse elements of this sprawling, multi-limbed beast that is the Manitoulin cultural community. Finally, it will have the authority to speak for this community with one voice to the funders and the three levels of government regarding the important role that culture plays in our economic well-being and establishing our sense of place, which ultimately is what draws us here...It's been clear to me that the timing was right for this project. That doesn't always happen with community economic development but when it does it's a beautiful thing."

Following a light, tasty lunch catered by Kagawong's Main Street Bakery and Café during which the buzz of animated conversations filled the room, participants heard from Ron Berti, head of the MTA, who defined culture as "the way we live our lives"—in other words, culture encompasses everything we do creatively. He presented new eye-catching poster designs for the MTA's 2014 tourism campaigns that capture the 'Manitoulin feeling' in

imaginative new ways and that aim to extend the marketing reach of Manitoulin this year and in future. Bonita Taibossigai, tour development officer for the Great Spirit Circle Trail, outlined the GSCT's inspiring 'experiences' programs, an impressive Island model for success in cultural tourism.

Joel Gauthier, regional advisor for the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, and Françoise Nadon, community economic development officer for FedNor (Industry Canada), described criteria and 'tips for success' in funding applications that were eagerly received by the audience.

The day's business continued with discussions of the board nomination process, which is open to arts and culture workers listed in the cultural inventory, and includes self-nomination. Further proposals were put forward that outlined recommendations for work to be undertaken in the first and second years of the new Council in the categories of shared activities, capacity building (skills inventory), communications, organizational funding and events. The first orders of business for year one are to define collaboration with the MTA on the Festival of a Thousand Skills, seek funding to hire an arts and cultural coordinator to manage communications, among other

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Wiky youth fundraises to attend arthrogryposis multiplex congenita conference

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—Nine-year-old Randee Jawana and her family are fundraising to send her and her guardian to a conference for people living with arthrogryposis multiplex congenita (AMC)—a rare condition that causes congenital joint contractures—in Minneapolis in July.

AMC affects one in 3,000 babies born, causing abnormal fibrosis of the muscle tissues which causes muscle shortening. Arthrogryposis means ‘curving of joints’ in Greek.

For Randee, the nonprogressive condition means that she is confined to a wheelchair and unable to operate her hands and feet in the conventional sense.

“She has no mobility in her hands and feet,” explained Randee’s adopted mother (biological great aunt) Rose Jawana. “She has to use a wheelchair, but she doesn’t let it get her down. She is learning to walk on her knees, swim and she can use the computer, text and do most things a nine-year-old can do, just in her own way.”

Randee is a bubbly Grade 4 student at Wasse Abin Jr. School whose hobbies include crafts, painting, music and playing on the computer, including working on her blog randeesmiles.weebly.com.

“Sometimes things get her down such as not being able to go to certain restaurants or Island businesses due to the lack of a wheelchair ramp (something that Ms. Jawana recently wrote a letter to the editor about in The Expositor)



Nine-year-old Randee and her adopted mother Rose are fundraising to attend a conference for arthrogryposis multiplex congenita, a condition that Randee was born with.

or people not understanding her condition,” said Ms. Jawana. “That’s why attending the AMC conference would be such an amazing opportunity for her to meet other chil-

dren like her living with AMC.”

“Randee will be able to experience for the first time the chance to meet other children like her and Rose will have the chance to learn from medical professionals, agencies and other parents affected by AMC about the new technologies, mobile devices and resources to help with her development,” commented Ms. Jawana’s niece, Joni Shawana, who wrote to The Expositor about the family’s fundraising efforts. “This trip can potentially be a life changing experience for Randee—emotionally, mentally, spiritually and maybe physically.”

Randee and Ms. Jawana attend Toronto’s Sick Kids Hospital biannually for Randee’s checkups, but it has been an ongoing struggle to get Randee an occupational therapist. All of her current equipment has been due to the generosity of the community and Randee’s family.

Randee has received ongoing support from the Wally Walk and Andy’s, with the latter having recently donated a riding lawnmower, which will be raffled off to raise money for the trip.

“We are also going to be holding prize bingos, taco sales and other events to raise money,” said Ms. Jawana. “It has been a dream for us to attend this conference and we are hoping to make it a reality this year.”

Donations can also be made through e-transfers to rose-jawana@hotmail.com.

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tasks, continue website development and maintenance, and plan an event for year two in a different timeframe from the Festival of a Thousand Skills, in order to enhance and expand Manitoulin’s cultural offerings into the ‘shoulder seasons.’ An intern will also work within LAMBAC to support the board and the coordinator’s efforts.

Mary Nelder sums up the work of the planning group in the ongoing process as “a reflection of the fact that the people on those committees truly have their ears to the ground and are committed to finding solutions that work for local artists and artisans, not borrowing a plan from somewhere else and manipulating it to fit our reality.”

Sophie Edwards adds, “As small, rural and Northern communities, we need to engage our creativity to rethink our



Mary Nelder, general manager of LAMBAC, welcomes participants to the Manitoulin Cultural Direction Day.

economies, build our resilience and create healthy communities. We need to think about interconnections, sharing resources, co-learning and co-teaching. We may not be able to do it the way we’ve done

until now, and we may not be able to rely on the typical centralized meetings and structures we know so well.”

Artist Sophie Pheasant-Jones underlined that a critical element in the success

of the process has been “the continual involvement and support by the artists and the organizations.”

Alex Baran outlines the future of the council and its initiatives as an “ongoing process”—a dynamic one, with nominations and election of the council’s board to take place within a month or so, and matters of governance, legal status, priorities and longer term issues to consider following the creation of the Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council.

Judging from the enthusiasm and engagement of the participants in the thoughtful and disciplined process of the Cultural Planning Project since last November, all of Manitoulin stands to benefit from the positive impacts of this leading-edge development on the cultural landscape.



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Brooke Debassige to represent the Island at Miss North Ontario

SUDBURY—M'Chigeeng's Brooke Debassige was crowned Miss Manitoulin 2013 last Haweater Weekend and will be moving on to represent the Island this weekend at the Miss North Ontario pageant in Sudbury.

Competing against 45 other girls, Brooke will be judged on her volunteer and community work, a personal interview with judges, public speaking, as well as eveningwear, talent and fitness segments.

The Miss North Ontario pageant starts this Friday, May 2 at 8 pm with the preliminary talent show at the Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University. The final



Miss Manitoulin 2013
Brooke Debassige

gala competition and crowning show will take place on Saturday, May 3 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$25 for both nights or \$10 for Friday night and \$20 for Saturday night and available at Bottega Mia, Fashion City, J.B. Jewellers, Lindgrens Bridal or at the door on show nights.

You can vote for Brooke all this week online for the People's Choice Award. Voting is unlimited and can be accessed through www.missnorthontario.com.

Last Haweater Weekend saw seven contestants from across the Island compete for the Miss Manitoulin crown at the pageant's Haweater comeback after a nine-year hiatus.

This will be Brooke's second time competing in the Miss North Ontario pageant, having been scouted and participated in 2012 when she was named runner up for the People's Choice award.

Brooke grew up in M'Chigeeng, eventually moving to Hanmer with her family, but still calling Manitoulin home.

She has just completed her first year at Carleton University studying Criminology and Criminal Justice.

The Miss Manitoulin 2014 committee will begin recruiting for this year's pageant next month. For more information contact Robin or Alicia at 705-368-2744.

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The battle to regain her life has, not so surprising for someone who has spent their life in the caring services, been built in part on her advocacy and support of other parents who have lost their children, particularly through the group Threads of Life. That group's mission is to "help families heal through a community of support and to promote the elimination of life-altering workplace injuries, illnesses and deaths."

Ms. Wade noted that the Threads of Life organization will be holding five kilometre (5,000 steps) Steps for Life fundraising walks across the country in May. On May 3, a Steps for Life Walk will be held at Minnow Lake in Sudbury. Ms. Wade will be taking part in the walk in Timmins at the Gillies Lake Conservation Area on Sunday, May 4.

Following Ms. Wade's address, the names of fallen workers were read out to the gathering.

Meanwhile, several hundred miles away from the gathering in AOK, the Ontario legislature was recognizing the National Day of Mourning.

"Speaker, today, in Ontario and throughout Canada, we pause to remember workers who have been killed on the job, or who have suffered work-related injury or illness," said the Honourable Kevin Flynn, Minister of Labour, in a statement before the Ontario legislature. "We lower our flags to honour friends, neighbours and loved ones whose lives have been lost or affected by workplace incidents—incidents that are almost always foreseeable and preventable."



Joanne Wade lights a candle in memory of her son Brent Wade, who died at 22 in a job-related accident in 1999.

The minister went on to outline the province's progress in the realm of workplace safety. "Our government has almost doubled the number of workplace health and safety inspectors in this province," he said. "Since 2003, the number of work-related traumatic injuries in Ontario has declined by 30 percent. But we know that we need to prevent injuries before they happen, and that's why we appointed Ontario's first-ever Chief Prevention Officer."

The minister went on to speak about the many programs and legislative moves that have been made by the

government to try to prevent workplace injuries and to educate workers as to their rights. But for the Manitoulin North Shore Injured Workers Coalition, who initially had planned a protest for the day, those words run counter to what they are seeing from the provincial agency that most people believe is supposed to be looking after the rights of workers.

"The changes they are making to the way that injured workers' claims are being handled is an outrage," said Mr. Pick. "It is a travesty of justice." The organization Mr. Pick chairs was formed to bring attention to the under-the-radar changes being brought into place.

"I spoke to our MPP Mike Mantha," said Mr. Pick. "I asked him to bring it up in the house. The message he gave me is the same one I get from the government. It is an internal regulatory matter with the WSIB and it isn't up for debate."

Mr. Pick said that he and the members of the Manitoulin North Shore Injured Workers Coalition believe it should be a matter put before the public and the government made to justify its actions towards injured workers in the full glare of the public eye. "People believe that the system is in place that will protect them if they are injured at work," said Mr. Pick. "They need to know that the government is taking steps backward."

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members. Son Kevin took one to the local fair and won first prize."

Bud and his partner laid out and built the 18-hole 180-acre Highlands Course just outside of Welland. He and Dorothy were able to enjoy golfing there over the years until they sold it in 1971. "I hear the golf course is still doing very well," Bud acknowledges.

The couple had five children. Their first child, Gail, had spina bifida. At that time there were no interventions and her anxious parents were told she would never walk. Sadly, she died at five months of age. Second son William was a breach birth and the doctor got to the delivery late, held up by a prior house call. The nurse did her very best, but unfortunately the baby had been without oxygen for too long and his brain was damaged.

Barry, the third child, became a 'jack of all trades.' He is good at various construction tasks, from drywall to tiling. He lives with his wife Laura in Sheguiandah. "Rory, our fourth child, is an excellent welder. He worked for John Deere near Welland."

Fifth child Kevin was healthy, but at age five, his mother noticed that he was easily fatigued and they soon learned the terrible news: he had leukemia. "He was such a happy child when he was feeling good. He loved to fish. When he was 14 we were visiting Melody Bay, in Buckhorn (near Peterborough), when he began to feel very ill. He died before we could get him to the hospital in Peterborough."

Both Barry and Rory worked with their dad in steel production at the rolling mill. Bud retired from Atlas Steel after 40 years on the job, at 58. "My favourite time of the year is fall. The leaves are amazing and that was the best time for the golf course. It was still a bright emerald green, wasn't as crowded, the heat of summer had dissipated, and there were fewer bugs."

The McConnells had a sailboat, a 25-foot MacGregor with a drop-keel. "On our first sailing trip from Port Colborne to Buffalo, we encountered a bad thunder storm that left Dorothy disillusioned with sailing. She did not relent until we got a bigger boat, a 29-foot Bayfield that made her feel safer. This cutter-rig was such a pleasure to sail."

Friends Ann and Ed joined them when they decided to visit the Thousand Islands. They sailed from Port Colborne through the Welland Canal and laid-over at Niagara-on-the-Lake's marina. "The next morning we left for Oswego on the American side and heard about some rough weather coming up. We were about six miles from Rochester when a five foot wave hit our beam and knocked the boat over. It righted again but a smaller boat in front of us did not fare well."

"Ed noticed the boat in front of us had disappeared." Bud saw some floating items nearby. "We headed over to find two young men on floating cushions. Their 24-foot boat had sunk." Bud maneuvered their boat closer to the men and Ed, a tall man, easily flipped the two men onto their boat. The US Coast Guard was called and they asked them to stay in the area. They would send out a rescue ship.

"It was pitch black on the water, with lightning and high winds so we called the coast guard back to say we were coming in. They said their boat would be there shortly but it took another hour. When it did arrive it looked like a floating dock and I was afraid to get too close in rough water, so we both headed for shore."

"We arrived to a small cheering crowd and an ambulance that took the two young men. It seems the two university students were going to sell their boat for school



A paddlewheeler built by Bud who has also built a Clipper and the Mayflower. All adorn his room at the Manor.

costs. I wondered if they would have survived if we hadn't been nearby? To this day, I also wonder if they ever found their boat." The two couples had good weather the next day with 'following waves' using only their storm jib. They got to Oswego in no time at all.

The couple enjoyed a seasonal lot and a trailer at Batman's Campground at Sheguiandah. They spent some wonderful summers there. "We met so many great people who I still take pride in knowing."

In 2000 Bud noticed a change in his wife. She was the family accountant and had a very sharp mind. "I noticed she missed some items that she would normally never have missed." A CT scan did not show any problems, but by 2002 it was clear she had developed Alzheimer's. She had lost one aunt to that disease.

The next three years were very stressful for Bud.

"Thank God Barry was nearby when the going got rough. Sometimes she would want to go outside into the snow in her bare feet and there was nothing I could do to stop her. She seemed to have such strength. I called Barry and he would come over and help. In 2005 Dorothy was admitted to Lindhaven in St. Catharines, about 30 miles from home.

"Barry came to my rescue again. He was living in Sheguiandah on Manitoulin and he managed to get his mother into the Centennial Manor in the fall of 2006. He also had a room for me in his home." In time Bud moved in with Dorothy at the Manor. Living with cancer and ankylosing spondylitis, an inflammation of the spinal joints causing pain and stiffness, Bud needed help too. With support, Bud and Dorothy had a few more good years together. "It was really difficult when she died in January of 2010. I was able to hold her when she passed away. Life just isn't the same without her."

Being an ardent historian is a comfort to Bud now. He has always been curious about innovation and life and he loves to read. Patience is another virtue. He has settled in



The Thistle Highlanders Pipe Band in full regalia. Bud McConnell is the second from left in the second row.

well and his room is fully equipped. He has a computer. He can share email, read jokes and catch up on the news. His newfound hobby of painting has added enthusiasm to his life.

"Many of us here have started to paint with watercolours with the help of a few volunteers like Linda Jack, Lemar Hyatt, Beth Bond McCullagh and many others. I really enjoy it," Bud states. He has created artful designs on several stools and a number of his works have been scooped up by admirers.

"I don't have any regrets. If I could go back in time, there is nothing I would change. When I think of the amazing innovations that have occurred even in my short time, I am always incredulous. My home is here now in the Manor and I can't say enough good about this place. The staff, my friends, the food and the entertainment make it a very special place to live out my days."

"Although I am relatively new to this Island, I just love Manitoulin. It is such a laid-back place," he sums up. "If you find yourself in a hurry, just relax and stop worrying. People just take things easy here and that is a good way to live your life. If you go downtown you are greeted with a warm 'hello' by friendly people. That makes life worthwhile. Manitoulin truly is a place aside from the rest of the world."

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Rummage Sale, Manitoوانing Knox United Church Hall, May 28, 29 and 30 from 10 am to 5 pm and May 31 from 10 am to 12 pm. Clothing and household items. 50-2p

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary luncheon, bazaar bake sale, Saturday, May 10, Mindemoya Community Centre. Bazaar and bake sale starts at 11 am. Luncheon is from 11:30 am to 1 pm. 50-51p

The Anishinabe Spiritual Centre is offering pilgrimages to Saint Kateri's Shrine and to Our Lady of Guadalupe's Basilica. Contact us for more information at 705-869-4994. 46-5p

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

coming events

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Burpee & Mills Indoor - Outdoor YARD SALE

Saturday, May 10th
10 am to 3 pm,
Burpee Mills Complex 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville

Tables are available for rent indoors, parking spots outdoors for "trunk or tailgate" sale, all rentals at \$10 per table or parking spot. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Contact Seija Bailey at 705-282-8108 or Cora Hayden at 705-282-3462 to book your spot.
Hosted by the Burpee Mills Recreation Committee

From Scotland to Manitoulin

Eric McCallan is coming to preach the gospel **Sunday May 4th & Sunday May 11th at 11am** at the Ice Lake Church of Christ

Come and join us!

QUILT SHOW

Kagawong Park Centre
May 3rd & 4th
10am to 4pm
\$5.00 admission
Coffee and Tea Downstairs

YOUTH & ADULT ART WORKSHOPS

Kids After School Art Classes!
Exploring the World through the Arts
MASK MAKING - NATURAL DYEING & WEAVING
FANTASTICAL WIRE NEST MAKING - PAPER MARBLING
NATURE OBSERVATION & ILLUSTRATION
3-4:45pm Ages: 8+

Tuesdays in May - Central Manitoulin Public School
Wednesdays in May - Assiginack Public School
Wednesdays May 7th-June 4th - Little Current Public School

May Art Workshops
Navigating the Ins and Outs
Observation and Drawing: Exploring extremes in nature and everyday life
Friday, May 9th 1-4pm
LoonSong Farm, Little Current
Instructor: Heather Thoma
\$30 + materials

Mother & Daughter Workshop
Saturday, May 31st 9-12 Kagawong
Instructor: Kate Thompson

Doll Making Workshop
Saturday, May 31st 1-4 Kagawong
Instructor: Heather Thoma

Indigo Dyeing Workshop
July 8 & 9 9-4pm Sandfield Community Centre
Instructor: Harriet Boon
\$100 + materials
*2 spaces left, register early!
Co-sponsored by Manitoulin Weavers & Spinners

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Info/Register:
4elementslivingarts.org
info@4elementslivingarts.org
705-368-3211
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Performance Rescheduled

Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs
at Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng
New Date
Thursday, May 22 at 7pm
Admission Free.
but donations to the drama program are welcome

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CLASSIC SCHOOL OF DANCE

presents

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Sunday, May 4

2:30 pm

at

Manitoulin Secondary School
M'Chigeeng



Admission Adult \$10.00,
Children 12 and under free

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Seeking a reliable "couple" to be
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Call 705-670-7997
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Full & part-time

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



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

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**Manitoulin
Livestock Exchange**

**Next Sale
May 24th, 10:30am
PARTIAL LISTING**

140 calves/yearlings 20 cows
2 yearling limo bulls
EQUIPMENT
JD 5065e mfwd with loader 600hrs
David Brown 885 with loader, diesel, engine
rebuild 1000hrs ago
Hesston 550 round baler
NH 275 square baler
Kuhn 6' 3pt sickle mower
EBY 2006 aluminum cattle trailer 22'
98 Dodge 2500 diesel pickup ext cab 2wd
Walco 84" finishing mower
15' fibreglass boat with motor
Ford cabover fire truck
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Please call to book cattle or equipment
Dean 705-282-6283
Dave 705-859-1944

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**Jake's Home Centre
JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Jake's Home Centre in Mindemoya is currently looking for someone to fill the following two positions:

SALES/LABOURER

This will be a full time/part time position.

SUMMER STUDENT

This will be a full time position from June thru August

For more information please contact Adam at Jake's 705-377-6060.

Interested applicants please send a resume to the following no later than Friday, May 9th, 2014:

Jake's Home Centre
P.O. Box 185
Mindemoya ON
POP 1S0
or
email: info@jakes.ca

work wanted

Seeking employment- looking for a career change. 30+ years experience in health-care: nursing, staff education, and community services. Motivated and eager to learn. If you have a vacant position and are seeking honest, reliable staff, please call Rob, 705-282-0008.

50-51c

A guy with a truck looking for work. Will clean yards, garages, sheds, barns, etc. Minor renovations and fencing. Please call Rob, 705-282-0008.

50-51c

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

help wanted

**School House
Restaurant**
Requires a
**Dishwasher
&
Cooking Staff**
Please apply
by calling:
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Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.

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

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

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- help finding a job
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY****Alternatives Program Worker**

Department: Health Services
 Classification/Level: Community Services (CS-3)
 Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (Including Benefits & Pension)

Reporting Relationship

The Alternatives Program Worker will work under the direction and supervision of the Mental Health Clinic Manager.

Position Summary

The provision of professional counselling and support to individuals, families and groups in addressing addictions issues, including the provision of community development, educational and prevention activities in regards to addictions issues.

Essential Functions

- To provide professional assessment and counselling in relation to addictions issues by:
- Providing needs assessments and treatment plans based on results of assessment
- Providing referrals and counselling to individuals, families and groups and aftercare services
- Maintain case management mental health case records system
- Participating in intake and case reviews
- Maintain confidentiality at all times
- Comply with M'Chigeeng First Nation Personnel Policy
- To provide community development, educational and prevention activities to address addictions issues by:
- Facilitate and work with other programs to provide harm reduction, support groups, relapse prevention activities
- Facilitate addictions awareness through educational initiatives, research, gathering and distribution resources
- Keeping abreast of developments in the addictions field
- Provide Case Management for clients participating in the methadone treatment program
- Ensure strict privacy and confidentiality is practiced and adhered to at all times

Qualifications/Requirements

Preferred, University degree in Human Services
 Ability to register with professional body would be an asset
 Minimum, College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study
 Two (2) years work experience in the field of addictions
 Skills in addictions assessment, treatment and interventions
 Excellent inter-personal and communication skills (written and verbal)
 Other, Must obtain and keep current First Aid certificate
 Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinaabe
 Understanding and fluency of Ojibwe is an asset
 Valid Driver's license and access to vehicle
 Must be willing to work flexible hours and weekends if need be
 CRC/VSS requirement must be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy.

CRC/VSS Rationale: M'Chigeeng First Nation and its agents are in a position of trust in services to band member children and/or vulnerable adults, so a safe and secure working environment is mandatory. Applicants must provide a clear VSS Certificate and the CRC must have a record clear and/or dated of any convictions relating to alcohol, drugs, assault, violence and theft.

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 day) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory VSS record.

Interested applicants please submit cover letter, resume and three (3) current written references (2-work related references, from direct supervisor/boss & 1-character reference) by MONDAY MAY 12, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. to:

Attn: Alternatives Program Worker
 c/o Chief Administrative Officer
 M'Chigeeng First Nation
 P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0
 (Fax 705-377-4980)

For a complete Alternatives Program Worker Job Description, please contact
 HR 705-377-5362 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.

Preference will be given to Anishnabek people.

www.mchigeeng.ca



Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services Employment Opportunities

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services currently delivers Prevention Services (Child and Family Services and Community Support) and Foster Care services in collaboration with our member First Nations. Currently KGCS is in a transitional phase towards designation as a Children's Aid Society to deliver Child Welfare services with our member First Nations within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

KGCS makes every effort to ensure all services provided are respectful of the communities that are serviced; respectful of the culture, language, beliefs, customs and practices of the Ojibway-Odawa-Pottawatomi peoples.

We are currently recruiting professional and progressive individuals to join our team in the following full time permanent capacities:

- **Family Services Workers (4)**
- **Intake Worker (1)**
- **Child In Care Workers (6)**
- **After Hours Workers (3)**
- **Urban Office Supervisor (1)**
- **Child In Care Supervisor (1)**
- **Finance Clerk (1)**
- **Administrative Assistants (2)**
- **Team Assistants (3)**
- **Receptionist (1)**
- **Customary Care Coordinator (1)**
- **Intake/After Hours Supervisor (1)**

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit our website at www.kgcs.org. When applying please submit individual applications and indicate each position(s) you are applying.

We invite applicants to submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer) marked confidential to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
 Attention: Human Resources, Open Recruitment (Title of Position)
 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Closing Date: May 16, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check including a vulnerable sector screening and a driver's abstract.



Employment Opportunity Registered Nurse

Long Term Care/Home and Community Care Permanent Full Time

The NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Nurse (RN) with the Long Term Care/Home and Community Care Program (LTC/HCC).

Job Summary

The RN will be required to work in a home care setting and see assigned clients on a regular basis. You will work collaboratively with other health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health for clients. Hours of work are 7.5 hours per day, 37.5 hours per week including weekend and holidays on a rotating basis.

Qualifications

- Current standard of care certificate from the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Baccalaureate degree or diploma in Nursing
- Experience in a homecare setting an asset
- Self-directed learner/worker who requires minimal supervision.
- Strong critical thinking and decision making skills
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation Communities and their culture would be an asset.
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Current certificate of CPR and First Aid.

This is a full permanent position. Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copy of accreditations, (3) three letters of reference, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Registered Nurse
 Long Term Care/Home and Community Care
 Leanne Mishibinijima, Personnel
 NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 16 A Complex Drive, P.O. Box 101
 Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300

Deadline: May 14, 2014 at 3 P.M.

The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check and driver's abstract.

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

"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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WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

**Employment Opportunity
(pending funding availability)**

Position: Finance Assistant
Location: Wikwemikong Board of Education @ 7.5 hours a day
Salary Range: \$12 to \$12.75 per hour
Start Date: May 2014 to August 2014

Under the direct supervision of the Financial Controller/Manager, Education Director and the Wikwemikong Board of Education, the successful applicant will perform the following duties and responsibilities:

Duties/Tasks and Responsibilities:

- Work closely with the Finance Manager to ensure smooth operation of all finance matters
- Support the Finance Manager by inputting accounting data into the accounting system with speed and accuracy
- Assist with matching invoices to statements and purchase orders to invoices
- Assist in the production of financial statements and applications, preparation of spreadsheets, reports and correspondence as required.
- Plan, organize and manage own workload to ensure contribution to the monthly financial reporting process is achieved in a timely and accurate manner
- Assist with the swift payment of invoices
- Assist with the resolution of finance related queries
- Assist with end of year procedures
- Provide support to team members

Qualifications:

- Must be between the age of 15 and 30 at the start of employment
- Must have been registered as a full-time student in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year
- Students enrolled in the Business Administration – Accounting program is preferred
- Must submit a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days)

Closing Date: Friday, May 2, 2014 at 2 p.m.

Direct applications to: Maureen Aiabens, Financial Controller/Manager
 34 Henry Street
 Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0
 Email: maiabens@wbe-education.ca
 Tel: (705) 859-3834 Fax: (705) 859-3787

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Community Members' Feedback Invited**

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is requesting to hear from community members who have accessed any of our services – medical, mental health, health promotion and/or traditional health- about what your experience(s) have been, and what your health needs and priorities are. Mariette Sutherland and Marion Maar are the evaluators who will be completing this work. We would be pleased to hear from you, and have provided two (2) options for you to choose from to give us your thoughts:

1. Facebook mini poll - Log on to: <https://www.facebook.com/MarietteSutherlandConsulting>
2. "Kitchen table conversations" - Please call Mariette at (705) 285-1485 if you would like to schedule a visit or call to you at your home or in a community group setting. Tea or informal visits can be scheduled between April 29th to May 23rd.

All feedback will remain anonymous. We look forward to learning more about how Noojmowin Teg Health Centre has served you, addressed your health needs, and how we can continue to improve our services for you.

If you have any questions at all, please don't hesitate to call Mariette Sutherland (705) 285-1485 or Pamela Williamson, Noojmowin Teg Executive Director (705) 368-2182 x204; or p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca. Miigwetch. Thank you. Check out our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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About us

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Location of employment: Little Current, Ontario

Job opportunity: Maintenance Technicians

Essential Responsibilities: Perform warranty repairs, operations and maintenances on 2.85 MW GE wind turbine generators (WTG). Evaluate multiple fault records to increase mean time between failures. Troubleshoot 5 to 1000 VAC/DC circuits and operate GE control systems. Follow up and audit maintenance and troubleshooting activities to ensure work performed to satisfaction. Perform daily climbs of +280 feet to perform annual or semi-annual maintenances, troubleshoot, and repair failures, which may occur, and collect data. Conduct electronic troubleshooting using wire and block diagram schematics.

Qualifications/requirements: Technical degree in technical discipline from an accredited institution. At least 1 year experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation.

Job opportunity: Lead Maintenance Technicians

Essential Responsibilities: in addition to the responsibilities listed for the Maintenance Technician, the Lead Maintenance Technicians will: assign work orders to crews, and manage crews. Maintain all computer generated service records. Assist with financial reporting responsibilities. Responsible for spare parts inventory.

Qualifications/requirements: College or technical degree from an accredited institution. At least 2 years experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation, with direct supervision experience.

Eligibility Requirements for all job opportunities

You MUST possess a valid drivers license and be able to travel in the USA. You MUST possess an acceptable driving record. You MUST possess the ability to climb steel towers + 280'. You MUST be 18 years or older. You MUST be willing to submit to a background investigation and fit test as part of the selection process.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter and resume to: easterwindjms@hotmail.com. **Deadline of applications: May 31, 2014**

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Location of employment: Little Current, Ontario

Job opportunity: Site Manager

Essential Responsibilities: Direct all Wind farm operations at site for maintenance and repair, focusing on EHS, performance within the framework of the agreement with our client. Direct the performance of Wind Field Operation within assigned contractual scope of responsibilities to customers. Present a positive professional face of GE in community and with the customer. Recruit, Develop, Retain and Manage personnel resources at sites driving professional standards and matrix development of personnel. Responsible for all phases of timely financial reporting. Implement Operation Safety Policy Instructions, conduct field work in compliance with applicable regulations and encourage good employee safety practices.

Qualifications/Requirements: Bachelor or College degree from an accredited institution. At least 5 years experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation, with management and direct supervision experience.

Eligibility Requirements for all job opportunities

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin does hereby give public notice in accordance with the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, Chapter 25, Section 268 and amendments thereto, to offer for sale by public tender the following described surplus land:

Roll: 51-04 020-001-64600-0000 – Corner of Nixon and Anglin St. (Vacant Land) PIN 47116 0002, Plan M173, Block A, PCL 1448, Town of Mindemoya, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, District of Manitoulin.

Council Resolution COTW 24-14 declared these lands surplus to the needs of the municipality in accordance with By-law No. 2001-02 the Real Property Sale Procedures. The Corporation has a reserved minimum bid in the amount of **\$45,000.00** and reserves the right to reject the highest or any tenders submitted for these lands.

Sealed tenders must be submitted on the prescribed tender form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation, payable to The Municipality of Central Manitoulin, representing twenty percent (20%) of the tender amount in a clearly marked sealed envelope with the official submission label on the outside, delivered to the Municipal Office.

Tenders must be received prior to **12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14th, 2014.** and will be opened in public in the municipal council chamber at 1:00 p.m. that same day.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to the land. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests solely with the purchaser and they are required to pay the balance of the amount tendered (less the 20% tender deposit) plus accumulated taxes and penalties, the relevant land transfer tax and the GST within a period not to exceed 30 days. The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession. All costs associated with the purchase, survey, search and transfer of said property are the responsibility of the purchaser.

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

For further information please contact: Ruth Frawley, CAO-Clerk-Treasurer at 705-377-5726 or visit the Municipal Office at 6020 Highway 542, or our website at www.centralmanitoulin.ca

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, Ontario POP 1S0

TENDER FOR GRAVEL

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including **May 6th, 2014 at 12:00 p.m.** for:
6,000 cu. metres of Granular M

And

1,000 cu. metres of Granular Broken 3" Minus
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council. Tender forms may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Denise Deforge, Treasurer

P.O. Box 187

6020 Highway 542,

Mindemoya, ON

POP 1S0

Phone: (705)377-5726

Fax: (705) 377-5585

Email: centraldc@amtelecom.net



thank you

On behalf of my father, George Wigle, I would like to thank all of the homecare staff who took care of him while he was at home. Also all of the staff at Little Current Hospital, Wikwemikong Nursing Home, Patient Transfer Service, Island Funeral Home, and all the staff who worked at both Ten Mile Point and Treasure Cove over the years as well as all of the local artists whom my father had the honour of displaying your talent. I would also like to thank all of his friends who visited him and showed your respect in his time of need. You were all special to my father and he held you dear to his heart. Thank you once again everyone for everything you have done. John (Butch) Wigle.
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† in memoriam

RIDLEY--Don passed away May 1, 1997. Sadly missed But he left many happy memories. Love Jean, Kathy and Kim.
50oa

AELICK--In loving memory of my dad, Bert Aelick, who passed away May 1, 2007. Memory drifts to scenes long past, Time rolls on but memories last, Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. Always missed and ever remembered, Mike, Kim, Thomas and Tanya.
50p

AELICK--In loving memory of Bert Aelick who passed away May 1, 2007. There is not a day That I do not think of you Life has never been the same You are gone but not forgotten. Always remembered, Bill.
50p

† in memoriam

AELICK--In loving memory of Bert who passed away May 1, 2007. The joys that he missed on life's highway May he find in God's garden of rest. Always missed and ever remembered, Mona.
50p

BAILEY--In loving memory of Sherman who passed away in 2008. We will not stand at your grave and weep, You are not there, you do not sleep. You are a thousand winds that blow, You are the diamond glints on snow, You are the sunlight on ripened grain. You are the gentle autumn's rain. When we awake in the morning's hush, You are the swift uplifting rush, Of quiet birds in circled flight. You are the soft stars that shine at night. We will not stand at your grave and weep, You are not there, you do not sleep. You are always with us. Lovingly remembered by wife Catherine and daughter Kim.
50p

WEMIGWANS--In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and husband, Francis, who passed away May 2, 1985. This month comes back with deep regret It brings back a day we will never forget. He went away without saying goodbye But our memories of him will never die. No one knows the grief we bear When the family meets and he's not there. The tears we shed will wipe away. But the ache in our hearts will always stay. He left us so suddenly his thoughts unknown But he left us with memories We are proud to own. Lovingly remembered by daughter Kim and all the family.
50p

CHEECHOO--In loving memory of a dear son, father, brother, uncle, Michael, who passed away May 3, 1998. This month comes back with deep regret It brings back a day we will never forget. He went away without saying goodbye But our memories of him will never die. No one knows the grief we bear When the family meets and he's not there. The tears we shed will wipe away But the ache in our hearts will always stay. He left us so suddenly his thoughts unknown But he left us with memories We are proud to own. Greatly loved and always in our hearts. Sadly missed by Mom, Brother and family.
50p

AELICK--In memory of my dad, Bert Aelick, who passed away May 1, 2007. If I could write a story It would be the greatest ever told Of a kind and loving father Who had a heart of gold. If I could write a million pages But still be unable to say, just how Much I love and miss him Every single day. I will remember all he taught me I'm hurt but won't be sad 'coz he'll send me down the answers And he'll always be my Dad. We miss you dearly Dad. Always loved and missed, Tom, Jackie, Michelle, Dennis, Cory, Aimee, Carson, Melissa.
50p

HUGHSON--In loving memory of my one and only sister, Beverly Ann Chatwell Hughson. No one knows how much we miss you No one knows the bitter pain Tears in silence often flow Memory keeps you ever near Though you left us one year ago. Sadly missed by Judy, Renny and family.
50p



HUGHSON--In memory of our dear wife and mother, Beverly Ann Hughson, who left us April 29, 2013. One year has passed since that sad day When Beverly Ann was called away She left us quietly Her thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own So treasure her Lord In your garden of rest For when on earth She was one of the best We will love you forever Husband Clive, sons Scot and Tom, grandchildren Kayla and Curtis, Mitchell and Isabella.
50p

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday



Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Spring Clean-up Week is scheduled for the week of May 5th to 9th, 2014

Important Notice Regarding Brush and Tipping Fees

During Spring Clean-up Week ONLY there will be no charge for brush brought to the landfill site. All other tipping fees apply.

Landfill Hours

Monday 11a.m to 7 p.m.
Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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The family of Sue Bishop-Swihart-Gibson would like to thank everyone who was involved with our mother during her difficult journey. Thank you to the ward clerks, doctors (Dr. AlHadi), nurses, orderly, kitchen staff and housekeeping at the Mindemoya Hospital. Your care, patience, support and personal guidance will never be forgotten. Thank you also to Sue's special friends, you know who you are. For making soups, sending emails and cards, calling or stopping by with gifts or flowers. These gestures definitely brightened Sue's day. A special thank you to "Team Sue" and our "Team Swihart" for going beyond your comfort levels and helping to make Sue's wishes come true and pass in peace. Great job! Thank you and bless you all! The Swihart family.
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We, the family of the late Terry Moore, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all their thoughts, prayers, words of kindness, and donations. We would like to thank our local newspaper, The Manitoulin Expositor, and our local radio station, 100.7 The Island, for the advertising of our families needs. To the clubs, businesses, churches, and the individual people who have gone out of their way to give donations and their time through taco sales to coffee sales. Your kindness will always be remembered and we cannot thank you all enough. Thank you everyone from the Moore family.
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Death Notices

GIUSEPPE FERRO



Giuseppe Ferro passed away peacefully Sunday, April 20 at the age of 93. Son of Ipolita Bagnarol Ferro and Antonio Ferro, Giuseppe (Beppi) was born in Sella, Italy in the Friuli region. He was a devoted husband to Maria Fraulin Ferro, predeceased in 1990, and is survived by his four children Tony Ferro (Giselle), Anna Desi Willems (Peter), George Ferro (Silvia) and Ed Ferro (Mary). Nonno to 12 grandchildren, Lisa Cazabon (Pierre), Terry Ferro (predeceased), Laura Ferro (Joel), Linda Chartrand (Shawn) Rachel Neff (William), Juliana Hamm (Benjamin), Amy Zieziula, (Nicholas), Joey, Daniela, Julian Ferro, Nathan and Maria Ferro, and nine great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sisters Vanda (DeMarchi), Emilia (Delle Vedova), both in Italy. Predeceased by his brother Giochino, sisters Lidia, Rosa and Mariucci in Italy. Survived by brother-in-law Giovanni and Ilda Fraulin of Little Current, Asunta Fraulin of Azilda. Like so many Italians after the war, Giuseppe immigrated to Canada in 1954 in search of a better life. He worked a brief time in the 1950s as a short order cook in Little Current, and then worked in construction for 45 years in Sudbury. In his later years, he loved his garden and enjoyed a glass of wine with friends. He was a lifetime member of the Caruso Club and the Alpini Club. Nonno Beppi was a devoted husband, father, nonno, and bisnonno, who loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A special thank you to Father George Gardner, the staff of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and the Manitoulin Health Centre, and friends for their kind words. Donations to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and the Manitoulin Health Centre would be greatly appreciated. Rested at the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch Street, Sudbury. Friends called after 10 am on Wednesday, April 23, 2014. Funeral Prayers were in the R J Barnard Chapel on Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at 11:30 am. Interment in the family plot at the Parklawn Cemetery.

LORENE EADE



Lorene Eade of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital on Tuesday, April 22, 2014 in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Richard Eade of Espanola. Dear daughter of the late Jim and Mary (nee Armstrong) Bryan. Loving mother of Debbie (partner Lorne) of Beamsville, Laurie McCulligh (husband Rob) of Little Current and the late Greg. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Amanda, Paul (wife Dara), Holly (husband Matt), Justin, Melissa (husband Jackson), Michael and great-grandchildren, Preston, Ayden, Elijah and Abigail. Very dear sister of Jim Bryan (May) of Havelock, Neoma Nicksy of Sudbury, Helen Gorgichuk of Sudbury, Jesse Paquette (husband Earl) of Barrie, Faye Nevills (husband Charlie) of Whitby and the late, Bill, Ted, and Mark Bryan, Pearl Cosby, May Walkhouse Ashley, Mary Wager and Roberta Crystal. Dear sister-in-law of Harry Eade (wife Helen) and the late Shirley Massicotte, Eleanor Hannah and Lois Morphet. Friends called at the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Friday, April 25, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service was held at the Bourcier Funeral Home on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at 10 am with the Reverend Henke Willems officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery. If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Northern Cancer Research Foundation.

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.

BRIDE MARY BARTON (NEE DOBER)



Bride Mary Barton (nee Dober), age 104, of Gaspereaux Lake and Oakville Ontario, passed away at home on April 15, 2014. Born in Spanish Room NL. Bride was predeceased by her husband Robert, her parents John and Catherine Dober (nee Long), also brothers and sisters James, John, Celestine, Jerry, Catherine and Joseph. She is survived by her sister Alice McCarthy of Oakville, Ontario. She will be remembered and sadly missed by a large number of friends and relatives. Bride moved to Sydney, NS to work during the 1930s. She was a very active career woman and moved to Halifax to study and where she worked all through the 2nd WW and after. On a holiday with friends in Ontario she met the man she would marry and moved from Halifax to Ontario. Memorial services will be held later in Little Current Ontario where she will be buried alongside her husband. Her husband was a WW2 veteran and Bride was involved and supportive of the RCL (Royal Canadian Legion) and war veteran issues until her death. Donations in her memory may be made to any branch of the RCL. www.MacIsaacs.ca.

LAWRENCE ALVIN "LORNE" MCCULLIGH



Lawrence Alvin "Lorne" McCulligh passed away in Mississauga on April 19, 2014 at the age of 92. He was predeceased by Irene, his wife and life partner of 66 years. Lorne and Irene began their lives on the Manitoulin Island and eventually moved to Port Credit. They remained proud residents of Mississauga for the rest of their lives. He is survived by his sister Elva Boose (Lorne*), Fran McConnell (Walter*) and brothers Jewell (Cora*), Tom (Audrey), Gord (Sandra), Gerry (Pat) and Arden. Predeceased by his sister Muriel Jean "Patsy" Mitchell (Cliff), Madeline Lowe (Tommy*) and Ken*. He will be missed by his many nieces and nephews. Lorne worked as a Stationary Engineer for several companies including Canada Brewing, Domtar and after a long career retired from Redpath Sugar in Toronto. A faithful member of the Mississauga Masonic Lodge 524 and the Mississauga Shrine Club, Lorne will be remembered by his many friends in these organizations as well as the congregation of the Anglican Church of St. John the Baptist (Dixie). An inurnment ceremony took place at St. John's Cemetery at 11 am on Saturday, April 26, 2014. In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of your choice is requested.

*Deceased

LEWIS ROWLAND



Lewis Rowland, age 87, passed away peacefully on April 21, 2014 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. He will be lovingly remembered by his brother Charles (Sheila) and Sister Lilly (Ed, predeceased). Lewis was predeceased by his sisters Jean and Dorothy. Lewis will be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews, Robert (Mary-Lea) Third, Bruce Third, Margie (Rick) Briddle, June (Roger predeceased) Oliver, Leanne (Roger) Ritchie, Ellen Tate, John (Joan, predeceased) McNeil. He will be sadly missed by many great-nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation for Lewis was held on Thursday, April 24, 2014 at 6 pm until 9 pm at the Island Funeral Home. Funeral service was held on Friday, April 25, 2014 at 2 pm at the Island Funeral Home. Donations in memory of Lewis may be made to The Kidney Foundation or The Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Share your memories, condolences and photos on the Island Funeral Home's website at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

JAMES ALEXANDER FISHER SEPTEMBER 3, 1915 - APRIL 26, 2014



In loving memory of Jim Fisher, a resident of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, Little Current who passed away peacefully at the Manor on Saturday, April 26, 2014 in his 99th year. Jim was born at the family farm in Billings Township, son of the late Frederick and Mildred (Prestage) Fisher. Although he lived for a short time in both Toronto and Elliot Lake, the majority of his life was spent in Kagawong at the house now occupied by Manitoulin Wind and Wave. He moved to the Bayside Apartments at Gore Bay in 1991 and lived there until moving to the Manor just last October. Throughout Jim's life, he worked at many jobs to support his family, as was common in those years. While he had at various times operated a store, delivered rural mail, collected township taxes, delivered propane to western Manitoulin and even sanded the Kagawong hill during the winter, he was primarily a meticulous and much-sought-after carpenter until he retired in 1980. Examples of his skilled craftsmanship live on in many homes and cottages on the Island. A self-taught musician, he could play several instruments but is most remembered for his talent and magic with the alto sax. For many years, he was a fixture with the Gore Bay Orchestra, playing for events and dances across the Island. He also made time for many interests and hobbies, such as traveling, reading, gardening, crosswords and listening to music (especially the old standards and anything by Guy Lombardo). Although physical ailments gradually robbed him of many of these pleasures, he continued to live independently and even maintain his driving license until his move to the Manor. He will be sadly missed, but many memories will be cherished and his dry sense of humour will be remembered by his family and all who knew him. Jim was predeceased by his cherished wife of 40 years, Norine (Graham) Fisher. There was not a day that went by where he did not miss her. Loving and loved father of Gail Gonzalez and Jorge (predeceased), of Mexico and Stewart and Yinnar Fisher of Pickering. Proud grandfather of Jorge, Jamie (Marija), Ryan, and Vicki. Predeceased by siblings Norm (Marjorie) and Harry (Dorothy) Pierce, Laura (Bert) McLaughlin and Bill Fisher. Survived by sister-in-law Betty Fisher. Jim was predeceased by brothers-in-law Allan and Lyle Graham and Gerry Brunette. Also survived by Minnie and Lois Graham and Dorothy Brunette and many nieces and nephews. Jim's family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of the Centennial Manor for the dedicated compassion and care given to him while there. Cremation will take place and a memorial service to celebrate Jim's life will be conducted in the Wm. G. Turner Chapel of the Culgin Funeral Home on Friday, May 2, 2014 at 2 pm with Rev. Sherry De Jonge officiating. Interment at Kagawong Cedars Cemetery will follow at a later date. If so desired, memorial donations to St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong or the Gore Bay Medical Centre would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

JACK CARADONNA

Jack Caradonna passed away peacefully with family by his side at L.H.S.C. University Hospital on Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at the age of 79. Lifelong companion of Marie Caradonna. Beloved father of Kevin Caradonna (Gina), Paul Caradonna and Deanna Clifford (Jeff). Proud and loving Papa of Corbin, Matthew, Joshua, Amy and Adam. Dear brother of Nora Spalla (Tony), Anne Aguanno (the late Sam), the late Mary Craig (the late Tom), Josephine Rudisi (the late Carl), Annette Francescutti (the late Peter), Rosalie Angellotti (Tom), Cathy Troke (Tom), Frances Pippo (Elio) and Joe Caradonna (Sheri-Lyn). Jack will be lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, students, family, friends and Rexy. Visitors were received at the John T. Donohue Funeral Home, 362 Waterloo Street at King Street, London, on Friday, April 25, 2014 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Prayers were held Friday evening at 8:30 pm. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John The Divine Church, 390 Baseline Road West, London on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at 11 am. Cremation followed. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to The Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

Death Notices

THELMA MARTHA ANN WHITE



Thelma Martha Ann White died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on April 24, 2014 at the age of 94. Born to John and Mary Ann (nee Kay) Lanktree in Carnarvon Township on November 6, 1919. Predeceased by first husband Mathew Hunter in 1962 and later predeceased by second husband James White in 2007. Survived by sister Nora Hall and sister-in-law Shirley Lanktree. Also predeceased by brothers Ivan Lanktree (Hazel), Harry Lanktree (Mary), Arden Lanktree first wife Dean and second wife Eunice, and Douglas Lanktree. And predeceased by sister Isabell and Cliff McCulligh and brother-in-law Ozzie Hall. Beloved mother of Jeneen (Reuben) Phillips; and her son Keith and his wife Sharn who both predeceased Thelma. Loved step-mother of Jim (Joyce) White and Joyce (Dave) Ham. Thelma will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Debbie (Maurizio) Presot, Laurie (Greg) Morrow, Shelley (Perry) Hunter-Mousseau, Tracey Hunter (predeceased), Tim (Karen) White, Bob (Jackie) White, Brad (Shan) Ham, Lynn Ham, John and friend Leanne. She will be missed dearly by her great-grandchildren Marco, Nico, Brek, Liam, James, Laura, Christopher, Steven, Brett, Courtland, Carter and William (predeceased). She will also be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Thelma loved gardening, sewing, and outdoor activities. She was one of the original members of Eastern Manitoulin Friendship Club and had become a life member of Assiginack Horticultural Society. Family and friends gathered at Knox United Church, Manitowaning on Friday, April 25, 2014 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service was held at Knox United Church, Manitowaning on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at 11 am with Rev. Martin Garniss officiating. Burial will be at Hilly Grove Cemetery at a later date. If so wished, donations to Knox United Church or Manitoulin Health Centre would be greatly appreciated. Share your memories, photos and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAM GELSTON APRIL 17, 1961 - APRIL 26, 2014



Robert "Bob" William Gelston died peacefully at Health Sciences North, Sudbury on Saturday evening at the age of 53. Beloved husband of Karen. Proud father of Anthony and Robert. Devoted grandfather of Benjamin. Dear brother of Linda (Rendell) McDonald. Loving son of Bernice and Reg (predeceased). Brother-in-law of Laura (John) Sheppard and John (Helen) Adams. He will be missed by his niece and spouse and nephew and spouse of Manitoulin Island, and his nieces of Scotland. Bob enjoyed outdoors, his vegetable garden and woodworking. His sons and grandson held a very special place in his heart. Visitation will be from 6 pm on Thursday, May 1, 2014 followed by Funeral Service at 7 pm (Rev. Faye Stevens officiating); all at Island Funeral Home. Burial in Hilly Grove Cemetery at a later date. Donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. Please bring a cheque or make donation on line at <https://www.kidney.ca/SSLPage.aspx?pid=1185>. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

TERRY JACQUELINE MOORE



In loving memory of Terry Jacqueline Moore, a resident of Rockville, who passed away on February 22, 2014 at the age of 53. Born to Sylvia Patterson and Jack Clarke (both predeceased) in Little Current on May 26, 1960. Beloved wife of David Moore. Loved mother of Leslie (Darcy Burnett), Rebecca, and Jason. Gramma of Katelin, Alyssa, Brianna, James, Patricia, Brent, Austin, Jayden, Montanna, Paige, Wyatte, Faith, and great-grandma of Maddison, Hunter, and baby Hope. Dear sister of Roberta Hughson (Blake), Joyce Clarke, Lorrie (Larry Myers), Ruth Clarke (Tony Bell), Douglas Clarke (Charlene), and Cecil Clarke. There will be a celebration of Terry's life at the Royal Canadian Legion on Sunday, May 4, 2014 at 12 pm. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

BRYAN HARTT GLEASON



In loving memory of Bryan Hartt Gleason who passed away peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya on April 24, 2014. Born to the late Arthur Arnold Gleason Jr. and Helen (nee Clarke) on May 8, 1942. Survived by his beloved wife Sharon. Predeceased by his brothers Arthur Arnold III and Paul. Bryan is survived by his brother Robert (Heather). He will be sadly missed by his sisters-in-law Sandra (Harold) and Melodee. Loving father of Terri-Lee, Deone (John) Hamilton, Sara (Scott) McGuire, Heather (Thomas) Ngoma. He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Raechel, Julia, Colin, Claire and William. Bryan will be dearly missed by many nieces, nephews and cousins and his many brothers and sisters-in-law. Born in London Ontario, Bryan moved to Manitoulin Island and began teaching after graduation. Bryan engaged and inspired the elementary and secondary students all throughout the Island for over thirty years. He was an active member in the community, giving selflessly to the Michael's Bay Historical Society and the South Baymouth Museum Board. Bryan loved music, sports and sharing time with family and friends. He will be dearly missed by all. A celebration of Bryan's life will be held at the Tehkummah Hall from 1 pm to 4 pm on Sunday, May 4, 2014. Special thanks to Dr. O'Connor, Dr. Stadnyk, the nurses and staff at Manitoulin Health Centre, Bayshore nurses Judy and Jennifer, and PSW Joyce, and all of Bryan's friends and neighbors. Donations to the Chemotherapy Project of Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya Site.

SHIRLEY ANN PARKINSON



Shirley Ann Parkinson, a resident of Little Current, died peacefully at Health Sciences North, Sudbury on Sunday, April 27, 2014 at the age of 73. Born to Gladys (McArthur) and William Pickard in Allan Township, Manitoulin on September 21, 1940. Beloved wife of William "Grant" Parkinson. Loved mother of Sheldon (Rhonda) Parkinson of Sudbury and Heather (Richard) Waters of Mindemoya. Proud Grandma of Chris, Kyle and Patrick. Cherished Great-Grandma of Bryce and Colson. Dear sister of Douglas (Ellen) Pickard of Belleville and sister-in-law of Gerald Parkinson (predeceased), Albert (Sherry) Parkinson of Little Current, Betty (Jack) Wood of Sheguiandah, Dorothy (Alfred) McDougall of Naughton, Shirley Dell of Little Current, Patricia Parkinson (predeceased), Dale McDougall (Dennis predeceased) of Ice Lake, Wesley (predeceased) (Noreen) Parkinson of Little Current, Wellington (Jim) Parkinson of Sudbury. Shirley loved spending time with family and friends. She was very social, enjoying euchre and bingo. She was always first in line to offer a helping hand, she was a true "Mom" at heart. She also enjoyed spending time in her garden. Family and friends will gather at Island Funeral Home, Little Current on Saturday, May 3, 2014. Visitation from 1 pm to 3 pm. Funeral Service will be at 3 pm (please confirm this information on our website; www.islandfuneralhome.ca) Cremation with burial of ashes in Coldsprings Cemetery at a later date. Donations to Heart and Stroke (please bring a cheque or make donation on line) would be greatly appreciated. Record your thoughts, photos, memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.



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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)

Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231

LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$124,900

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**

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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**

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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**

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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)

Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

MANITOWANING HOME \$239,000

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

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

100 ACRES HOWLAND TOWNSHIP \$139,000

quality recreational offer approx. 20 minutes from Little Current, mixture of woods, pasture areas and some lower lands, excellent deer location, new hunt cottage, wood heat, surveyed, fenced lot, call the hunt group now. Asking \$139,000 (1387) (MLS#1020125)

Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

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)

Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231

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)

Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231

LAKE MANITOU \$269,000

Lake Manitou cottage in a wonderful setting. The lot is nicely landscaped with over 150' of choice shoreline. Perfect for your summer getaway or year round home. Features include a new bunkie, large deck, dock, mature trees and the list goes on. Call for details. (1412)

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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)

Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

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)

Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

LAKE MANITOU HOME \$324,900

Over 200' of waterfront in a sheltered bay makes it perfect for boating, swimming and fishing. There are two large garages for all of your toys and hobbies. This offering would be perfect for your family compound or retirement home. **MLS# 1023516**

Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113

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)

LOTS

ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 10a \$14900, Mills (4) 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 101a \$57000

BUILDING LOTS in Silver Water (1) \$13900; Gore Bay (4) \$25000, \$58000, \$49000; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (1) \$19900; Sunsite Estates (1) \$19900; Manitowaning (1) \$14900

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 shingle 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 \$49,900 plus HST (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)



SPACIOUS WATERFRONT HOME on Lake Wolsey on private, landscaped 2.6 ac. w/200 ft. frontage & gazebo. Sandstone clad 2080 sq. ft. all built w/solid lumber & extra insulation in walls & ceiling. Beautiful bungalow w/3200 sq. ft. living space including walkout basement. 3+1 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, kitchen, office, dining, living, family, recreation & hobby rooms, utility wood oil furnace room w/wood & workshop areas, double attached garage w/entrance through laundry room. MBR at one end with lots of closets, ensuite & patio doors to deck. Lovely approach to front porch. \$434,000 (1134)



CONFEDERATION LOG HOME just has to be seen on South Bay accessed via Slash Road to McLay Drive on Lot 3 w/150 ft. waterfrontage. Spacious open 1876 sq. ft. of manufactured log inside & out exhibiting quality in wood w/3 bedrooms, double sided fireplace, kitchen dining living all under cathedral ceilings. Call about weekly rentals. \$550,000 plus HST (995)



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/remote unit composting toilet & sandpoint well. Cedar lined bunkie or sauna on deck. Excellent ATV trail to rear of forest 3300 ft. northerly. \$109,000 (1104)

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



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



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)



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)



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)



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)



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. All the interior recently restored. \$299,000 (1106)



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)



GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite big), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on morning sun side \$179,000 (1109)



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



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



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)



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



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walkout 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. \$289,000 (1098)



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



GREAT COTTAGE to be moved to your property. Nicely finished 648 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath, spacious kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling all finished in T&G cedar. Completely wired w/200 amp, baseboard heat, wood stove, limestone hearth, hot water heater, fully plumbed, well insulated including floor, enclosed porch & wrap around deck. Currently on piers w/easy access to Hwy542. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$35,000 (1131)



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)



KAGAWONG CHALET w/view of Mudge Bay from privacy of Upper St. fully equipped for immediate enjoyment of local amenities including sand beaches & marinas. Cottage 875 sq. ft. w/cedar exterior & all pine interior w/great room, bedroom, bath, loft, large deck on landscaped lot served by year round road & town water. Cottage life without waterfront taxes. \$104,000 (1132)



LAKE HURON ESCAPE on southern shore of Mills Township w/over 1575 feet of frontage & 41 ac. of forest. Actually 3 separate created parcels in one package. In the middle, an almost 2 storey elevated cottage of 1344 sq. ft. on tall piers w/4 bedrooms, large kitchen dining living space & drilled well. No other services in area. Cottage needs work. \$275,000 (1130)



GORE BAY HOME overlooking harbour, town & channel from a quiet setting. Two storey 2880 sq. ft. built 2007 w/many recent beautiful upgrades on full walkout basement. Family home well set up for B&B w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open great room, family room, lower & upper decks w/westerly exposure for sunsets & great water views, plus attached garage. Main level has MBR w/ensuite. Eight quality appliances including induction cooktop plus Generac generator & central air. Really is a must see! \$349,000 (1133)



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)



AFFORDABLE LAKE MANITOU RETIREMENT HOME OR YEAR ROUND COTTAGE! - Located at the end of a private road this south facing 1 + 1 bdrm home has 1800 sq. ft of living space & comes with a single car garage on cement slab & drive-thru shed add on. This very private, nicely landscaped flat lot has a sandy waterfront that is kid safe with a gradual decline. Only \$269,000 for this Manitoulin hideaway! MLS#1024220



3.4 ACRE PRIVATE ISLAND - Located on Campbell Bay of the North Channel of Lake Huron this large privately owned island offers very good privacy, excellent tree cover & relatively easy boat access. Also features 720 sq ft, 2 bdrm cottage. Great price at only \$99,900. MLS#1023139



LITTLE CURRENT - Nicely finished 2 bdrm home with a large living room, very nice kitchen, good laundry area & enclosed sunporch with large pantry. Vinyl sided & steel roof plus large decks outside. Good storage shed & workshop/shed. With-in walking distance to downtown area. Asking \$129,900. MLS#1024207



TEHKUMMAH HOME - This charming home features a main floor bdrm plus 2 bdrms on the 2nd floor. Main floor bath, laundry & a large family room. This is a good home with some original hardwood floors & many recent upgrades. The 1/2 acre grounds feature lilac, raspberry, apple & various perennials in the garden. All nicely done with a real country feel. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1023716



LONELY BAY - West facing 3 bdrm home with a 2 bdrm lower level for a great granny suite or apartment! Close to Mindemoya this home features over 700 sq. ft. of decks an open concept layout with beautiful stone fireplace & garage with workshop. There is a lovely sunroom & above ground pool. Nicely landscaped & ready for your year round enjoyment. Asking \$349,000. MLS#1023466



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



MINDEMOYA FAMILY HOME - Spacious 4 bdrm bungalow with charming interior finish & full basement that is partially finished. Includes double garage, lofted ceilings, central vacuum, 2 baths, modern shingles & a fantastic low traffic location. Substantially oversized residential lot with full services surrounded by mature maple forest in the heart of Mindemoya. Great Price at only \$169,900! MLS#1023335



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MCGREGOR BAY LOG COTTAGE - Very well maintained log cottage formally known as "Channel Lodge" offers 3 bdrms, formal dining area plus great room featuring large stone fireplace & spacious front porch overlooking the Bay. Large guest cottage with open layout. Buildings nestled amidst a mature white pine forest on 5.9 acres with excellent privacy and superb views to the south & west. Also includes boat house, excellent docking facilities, most furnishings, hydro & modern septic system. Attractively priced at \$360,000. MLS#1023220



BE THE STEWARD OF YOUR OWN ISLAND - Well-appointed 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on 2.1 acres at the northeastern tip of Beaver Island. Gorgeous sunsets viewed over NCC's Strawberry Island. Boat - ready with floating dock, easily accessible to the amenities in Little Current. Equipped with generator, wood burning stove, fireplace, hot & cold running water. Boathouse provides additional storage. Asking only \$249,900. MLS#1023283



SECLUDED 4 BDRM COUNTRY HOME ON 2 ACRES \$89,000 !! - Located on Barrie Island this country homestead has undergone many renovations including drywall, siding, new cistern & water filtration system, new roof, new insulation, new wiring etc.. The acreage is nicely landscaped, partially fenced & includes a garden & several fruit trees. MLS#1023216

**WATERVIEW
LAST 2 CONDOS**

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



WONDERFUL LAKE HURON 25 ACRE BUILDING LOT! - This large estate lot over looks two bays on Lake Huron from the back of your house you can see Bayfield Sound & own hundreds of feet of shoreline. At the front of your house you will look over majestic Julia Bay with a beautiful public sand beach & a boat launch. This property has potential to be divided into several lots or you can own it all yourself. This is also a great deer hunting property located along highway 540A at the causeway to Barrie Island. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1019582

200 ACRES - hunting property in Tehkummah with a good camp and sauna. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1024159

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

FULLY SERVICED RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS IN LITTLE CURRENT - Good selection to choose from at a great price & a superb location for your new home! Brand new subdivision with all municipal services prepaid. Now only \$29,700 per lot.

A RARE OFFERING - A large 4 acre building lot on Windfall Lake. West facing, private boat access. Good walleye fishing. \$75,000. MLS#1013599

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

MCGREGOR BAY JEM - Great boat access building site in this very popular recreation area offers very protected shoreline for dockage, lots of room to build your getaway cottage & a very quiet location on the East Channel of McGregor Bay surrounded by a mature white pine forest setting. Fantastic location for getting away from it all. Just \$89,000. MLS#1023968

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

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



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, sauna, fieldstone fireplace & a fantastic location to get away from it all. Includes furnishings & most equipment. Please call for complete details! MLS#1023177



COUNTRY LIVING - 2 bdrm bungalow, well appointed, with modern kitchen & bathroom. Features include: hardwood floors in master bed room & living room; ceramic tile in kitchen, bathroom & entry area; & plate glass shower stall in the bath. This home has a full, unfinished basement with a walk out. The heating is baseboard electric & also a wood stove in the basement. Outside there are large decks at one end & on the back of the house. A hot tub on the deck is included along with the appliances: stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer. The rear of the lot has been fenced for pets. Asking \$170,000. MLS#1024179



HIGH PROFILE LOCATION! - Kagawong Main Street location offers historic duplex use as well as high visibility, high traffic retail potential. Overlooking the North Channel from one of Canada's prettiest Towns, over 1,540 square foot building, large deck & patio, municipal water supply & a price that allows for renovating to a new owners use at only \$49,900. Call today! MLS#1022761



WATERFRONT HOME - A very unique home with a beautiful flat rock shoreline on South Bay on Manitoulin Island. The house has a 3 bdrm living quarters on the main floor with a large family room & large workshop in the basement. Across the deck from the main house is a self-contained gazebo with a loft & could be a rental unit. Under the deck is a large boathouse with a railroad into the lake & a boat carriage with an electric winch. This has to be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$230,000. MLS#1022592



LOG HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEW!! - This beautifully landscaped property nestled into the west bluff has a majestic view over Gore Bay. Watch the yachts & sailboats enter the harbour from this cozy 940 sq ft log home. The property is nicely landscaped & comes with a great little sleep bunkie for your guests. The almost 1 acre property is on a year round road & has plenty of privacy & features 304 ft of road allowance lake frontage. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1022581



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



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



BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH LOG COTTAGE, NO YARD MAINTENANCE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS!! - Located 15 mins from the golf course, the grocery store & the hospital. This rustic 2 bdrm log cottage comes with a 200 amp hydro service, a drilled well & a cute little Bunkie for your guests. The property has natural landscaping with no grass to cut. The property is situated right in the middle of Square Bay which is one of the islands finest sand beaches! Asking \$250,000. MLS#1021778



PRIME COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Little Current Core Commercial offering with 1,898 square feet on one level, all in excellent condition. Wheel chair accessible, low maintenance exterior, high traffic location in area of mixed office and retail uses. Includes modern interior finish, central air, high efficient propane heating, extensive municipal parking and street grade walk in access. Please call for full particulars. MLS#1023931



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



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



PRIME CORE COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Large commercial retail building with spacious second level 2 bdrm owners accommodations or rental apartment. Excellent locational factors with high visibility corner lot overlooking the North Channel from downtown Little Current. Great opportunity to start your new business! Asking \$198,500. MLS#1023300



POWER OF SALE - 3 bdrm Treasure Trails Home With Stunning View Over Lake Mindemoya! A one min walk to a beautiful public sand beach with public boat launch & dock and a two min walk to the golf course. The house features an open living room, dining room, kitchen concept, a nice viewing deck & a large unfinished basement with attached workshop. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1021600



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UNIQUE HARBOUR FRONT HOME

Little Current waterfront home with deep water private dock. Spacious 2 bedroom plus 3rd level loft/bedroom, 3 baths, open concept kitchen with island, living room has panoramic view with propane fireplace and double access to wrap around deck. Lower/ground level has self-contained spacious apartment unit. Home comes fully furnished including appliances - must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#1024259



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



LAKE KAGAWONG - Large private north facing waterfront lot (3.4 acres) on Lake Kagawong. This lot fronts on a fully serviced road and has 268' of frontage on Long Bay. The approach to the shoreline is terraced offering great view potential. \$118,500. MLS#1018641



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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



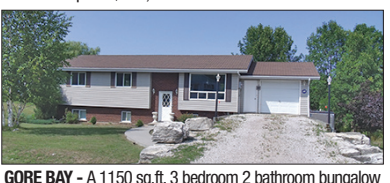
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LITTLE CURRENT - Enjoy quiet summer evenings in the beautifully landscaped back yard of this large 4 bedroom 2 storey home in a great central neighbourhood. Many recent upgrades including siding, insulation, shingles, new family room addition with 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! \$229,900. MLS#1020490



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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. \$325,000.00. MLS#1019678



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



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



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



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. \$269,000. MLS#1018947



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



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



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



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



MANITOWANING Solid 3 bedroom bungalow in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from all the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing family or ideal for retirees! List price \$229,000. MLS#1023592



LAKE MANITOU - It doesn't take much to see the potential in this property. This lot boasts 620 feet of beautiful waterfront on a remote peninsula of Lake Manitou. Situated among mature cedar trees is a well crafted cottage awaiting your finishing touches. List price \$139,900. MLS#1023699.



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



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Youth conference used stealth-teaching methods

M'Chigeeng Youth Conference builds communication pathways with laughter and smiles

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The 'Inspiring Minds' Youth Conference held at the recreation centre in M'Chigeeng was filled with laughter and the sounds of young people having fun and enjoying themselves. Who knew they were learning, critical life and work skills that would serve them in good stead in the years ahead as they head into jobs, careers and families of their own.

"Hands on learning, experiential learning, are an integral part of what we do," said Maheengun Shawanda (Wolf), founder of the Great Lakes Cultural Camps and the youth leadership skills instructor for the conference. "Youth experience learning and learn from experience. Building relationships with each other lays the foundation for what comes after."

He noted that the sounds of laughter and the "tons of smiles" are indications that relationships and connections are being made. It is through those relationships and the avenues of communication created by that laughter, and reinforced by those smiles, that make the method of learning so very powerful. "But the learning associated with it is very subtle," he smiled.

The youth conference has been a tremendous exercise in collaboration and partnership in its conception, formation and execution, noted Mr. Shawanda. "The M'Chigeeng First Nation Family Resources, the Training Hub Centre, Health Services (education),



ABOVE: Participants in the Inspiring Minds Youth Conference take part in a team building session involving jousting with soft Nerf lances.



LEFT: Youth leadership skills instructor Maheengun Shawanda of Great Lakes Cultural Camps discussed employment opportunities in the tourism industry with participants of the Inspiring Minds Youth Conference.

photos by Michael Erskine



Tashine Migwans, Hub Program Support with the M'Chigeeng First Nation, imparts information on band youth employment programs and provides key recommendations on resume building to the participants at the Inspiring Minds Youth Conference held this past weekend in M'Chigeeng.

UCCMM and the UCCM Police Services joined with dozens of private sector sponsors and Kenjegin Teg to successfully put this conference together."

The key role played by Kenjegin Teg has been particularly inspiring, he said. "I am an absolute fan of what they are doing," he said.

Mr. Shawanda pointed to the workshop on the youth employment program and practical resume design advice provided by Tashine Migwans, Hub Program Support with the M'Chigeeng First Nation as an example of the types of positive collaboration taking place in the conference.

Ms. Migwans gave an engaging and interactive discussion with a large audience of local youth about what employers expect of them as workers and the employment opportunities that exist all around them, especially in the tourism industry in summer. The value of attaining the bronze level of swimming, enabling a youth to reach a lifeguard or swimming instructor accreditation was noted as particularly valuable.

Participants in the conference were advised to come prepared for both indoor and outdoor activities. "Part of what we are doing is engaging youth in physical activity," said Mr. Shawanda. "We are using and recruiting with the outdoors."

The conference had opened in the traditional manner, with a smudge ceremony and a prayer, but in this instance, the rituals were not simply performed in isolation, but the significance of the ceremonies and rituals were explained. "It may be hard to believe, but for a lot of these kids this is the first time that anyone has actually explained the why of what is happening," said Mr. Shawanda, who noted that M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare was particularly engaged (and engaging) in that part of the day.

"It is all part of making the change," said Mr. Shawanda. "You can't talk at them, you have to treat them with respect if you are going to engage them to bring about the changes themselves. We plant the seeds, then they decide if they want to see what the rest of it is all about."

A great deal of the strategy behind the Great Lakes Cultural Camps instruction methodology utilizes peer-to-peer mentoring. That is what makes the laughter and smiles so powerful an ally in teaching. They lay the pathways through which knowledge and training are imparted; pathways that are built with smiles and laughter raise fewer of the barriers youth use as shields against the patronization of teachers who simply stand, lecture and test.

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North Shore Marine Tourism Council optimises website for mobile

by Michael Erskine

SPANISH—The North Shore Marine Tourism Council (NCMTC) annual general meeting and conference took place April 11 to 12 at the Four Seasons Waterfront Complex and members were treated to an in-depth analysis of boating issues and developments in the industry from a variety of speakers.

Words of welcome were given by Spanish Mayor Gary Bishop and NCMTC Chair Stan Ferguson and an address by Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha (who delivered regrets on behalf of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes who was recovering from ankle surgery).

"Groups like yourselves have a great impact on the communities you serve," said Mr. Mantha. "Tourism in Northern Ontario is a big part of our Northern economies."

Mr. Mantha noted the work that has been done on issues such as the delay last year of the Chi-Cheemaun ferry and noted the non-partisan approach he has taken with his provincial counterparts in order to move the issue forward. He challenged the retreat of the federal government from supporting infrastructure.

"The Chi-Cheemaun has a \$40 million return for the Island," he said. "I have been building bridges in the Conservatives and the Liberal government to ensure that the future of the ferry is secure. For a \$280 to \$320 million investment, the benefits for the entire region are clear. A lot of the problem was brought by the federal government not meeting their responsibilities."

Mr. Mantha went on to note that the region and both its land-based and marine tourism operators are facing an even greater threat from an overzealous Technical Standards and Safety Authority. "Four gas stations in my riding alone have been shut down," he said. "We are facing really big challenges from TSSA. I know that Blind River is facing issues as well."

Key to the issue are the timeframes that TSSA has been imposing on operators to correct issues and meet new standards. "The cost of the changes they are imposing on small gas station operators are far outweighing the profits from the little bit of gas that these operators pump," he said. "Nobody is opposed to the regulations, but it is the time frame."

Mr. Mantha told the story of one operator who, after investing \$4,800 into upgrading his equipment to meet an inspector's orders, was then told that the improvements were "no longer good enough" and that the operator had to upgrade his equipment further.

The MPP then went on to note the impact potential of the Invasive Species Act and the challenges the Act places on development and business expansion in the North.

Mr. Mantha distributed



North Channel Marine Tourism Council vice chair Joe Cain, left, presents retiring secretary Mary Bray with a painting of the North Channel along with NCMTC chair Stan Ferguson and director Marg Hague during the NCMTC annual general meeting.

photos by Michael Erskine

promotional tea mugs (with accompanying spoons) bearing his name and telephone number as gifts to the conference delegates—with delegates of all political persuasions lining up to collect the cups.

Mr. Ferguson thanked Mr. Mantha for his remarks and his support, going on to pour praise and gratitude on the Town of Spanish and its council and staff for their support of the NCMTC over the years. "We couldn't have accomplished what we have over the years without your support," said Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson noted the success that the NCMTC had in partnering with FedNor and the support they provided for the NCMTC through the intern program and the success of a DVD featuring the Georgian Bay and North Channel regions (on display at the conference).

"This DVD is really remarkable," said Mr. Ferguson. "I encourage all of you to check it out and to retail it at your operations." He noted that a promotional offer to purchase the DVDs had been extended by Lifestyle Integrated for members of the NCMTC.

Members then received a briefing on the success of the three-year shopping bag marketing initiative and sponsorship from director Margue Hague. Ms. Hague noted that the bags are distributed by Roy Eaton through his highly popular CruisersNet broadcasts. The bags were improved in quality for this year. "The first bags we had custom made by My Ol' Blues in Gore Bay and they were really very nice," said Ms. Hague. "But we couldn't afford to continue that route. Last year we went with a much cheaper bag, also from a supplier in Gore Bay, but we decided they were a bit too flimsy. We went with a better bag this year, a lot more like the first bag and we expect the bags to be very popular again."

The cotton bags bear the names and websites of sponsors from across the North Channel region and, with the \$200 in funding from each of the 17 sponsors, the bags are very cost effective, she noted. "We end up paying about \$850 for 700 of the cloth bags."

Ms. Hague explained that 250 of the bags, filled with

promotional brochures and materials from the NCMTC members, are supplied to Mr. Eaton for his program, while another 25 are given to each of the sponsors for their own use in promotions and a further 25 are given out to the attendees, delegates and speakers, of the conference.

The conference received a briefing from Al Donaldson and Cyndi Hodgson of Boating Ontario on the progress being made by that organization on water levels, water lot leases, the student training program, negotiations over the Trent Waterway with Parks Canada, the Clean Marine program and a host of other issues.

Mr. Donaldson also briefed the delegates on the success of this year's Toronto International Boat Show. "You own the boat show," Mr. Donaldson pointed out. Through its membership with Boating Ontario, the NCMTC is part owner of the popular boat show and the region is highlighted to literally tens of thousands of attendees each year.

A new trade booth for the NCMTC was unveiled at the conference, made possible through a Tourism Northern Ontario grant program that meant the NCMTC budget was unscathed by the purchase.

The Saturday sessions of the conference included a seminar delivered by veteran boater Rolly Aube, who spoke on the future of boating from a boater's perspective. Mr. Aube noted that marine communities need to focus on three main areas: location, facilities and personnel. He provided a number of recommendations that included free Wi-Fi (the hassle of charging for it is not worth the effort and it is becoming expected in the industry), the formulation of a circle route and a passport program for communities to encourage visits by boaters to more communities across the NCMTC region.

The NCMTC upgrades to its website continued this year with the optimization of the site for mobile users. "More than 80 percent of people access the Internet from their cell phones or other mobile devices," noted Director Michael Erskine. "It is important that all of the



Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha discusses successes of tourism in Northern Ontario and the challenges that remain ahead during the North Channel Marine Tourism Council NCMTC annual general meeting. NCMTC chair Stan Ferguson waits to present Mr. Mantha with a token of appreciation for his address.

NCMTC membership go into Google Maps and update the location of their communities and their marinas so the map option works properly for their community. That is the one thing we cannot do for them."

Little Current entrepreneur Chris Blodgett provided an overview of the progress on his new cruise ship operation that will accommodate up to 50 passengers to start and expand to 100 passengers in the near term. Licenced by the AGCO and providing 'pub food' in conjunction with local restaurants and drawing barely more water than a well-laden canoe, the tri-hull Le Grand Heron will conduct tours of the area's premier

boating destinations and be available for charter events such as weddings.

Mr. Blodgett anticipates his vessel being in operation by the July 1 weekend.

Directors for the 2014 NCMTC board will be Stan Ferguson (reelected as chair), Joe Cain (Sault Ste.

Marie and vice-chair) Mal Clarke (Blind River), Marg Hague (Gore Bay), Bruce Ibbitson (Richard's Landing), Robert Hope (Village of Hilton Beach), Peter McMullan (Killarney), Michael Erskine (Little Current) and Lincoln North (Thessalon).

Long time secretary of the NCMTC, Mary Bray of Elliot Lake (former clerk of Spanish), retired at the April 12 meeting, with deep regrets expressed by the council, and the new secretary treasurer Pam Lortie of the Town of Spanish was appointed with gratitude.

"Mary has really been the backbone of this organization for many, many years," said Mr. Ferguson as he presented Ms. Bray with a painting of the North Channel as a memento from the NCMTC membership. "I don't know what we would have done without her all these years."



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Manitoulin's Katie Harper shines in Legally Blonde the musical

by Robin Burrige
SUDBURY—Little Current's Katie Harper is currently starring in Sudbury Secondary School's production of Legally Blonde.

The vibrant Grade 10 student previously attended Little Current Public School before being accepted into Sudbury Secondary School's arts education program two years ago.

Known throughout Little Current for her beautiful, powerful voice, Katie's singing was a staple at past Little Current Remembrance Day ceremonies, among other events.

During her Grade 9 year at Sudbury Secondary School, Katie laid the groundwork for starring in this year's production by demonstrating that there was more to her than just a great voice.

"We did a smaller production my first year and I wasn't a lead, but I worked hard, showing the director, Madame Roberge, that I was outgoing and dedicated," explained Katie. "I also



Manitoulin's Katie Harper starring as Elle Woods in Sudbury Secondary School's production of Legally Blonde on now until Saturday, May 2.

worked on improving my acting, singing and dancing so that not only was I the best I could be this year, but madame knew I was dependable and a hard worker."

All of her hard work paid

off when Katie was cast as Legally Blonde's lead Elle Woods—a blonde sorority girl from California who shows that she is more than a 'dumb blonde' when she attends Harvard Law School.

When asked what Katie thinks of her character or if she relates to her, she responded, "I don't really relate to her Malibu sorority side, but once she evolves (at law school) you can start to see the real her and I can relate to that side of her."

"I like that Elle is an underdog—people don't expect much out of her, just thinking that she is a 'dumb blonde,' but she surprises them and herself," explained Katie. "I can relate to the 'dumb blonde' because I am a blonde myself and in the past I think people have underestimated me, but I'm here now in an accomplished arts program, pursuing my dream."



Katie Harper as Elle Woods sings her way into the audience's hearts.

Katie, along with the entire cast and crew of Legally Blonde, have been busy practicing since early this year with a rigorous rehearsal schedule four times a week for two hours after school and then recently four times a week for five to six hours.

"It's been busy, but I love the production," exclaimed

Katie. "I never get bored of it."

Since opening last weekend the production has gotten rave reviews from major Sudbury media outlets, even director Line Roberge has nothing but positive things to say about Katie's performance.

"Katie Harper is a young Barbara Streisand in the making," said Ms. Roberge. "Do not miss your opportunity to see this young woman in her first starring role."

Legally Blonde runs at Sudbury Secondary School in the Sheridan Auditorium on 154 College Street all this week.

The next performance is Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 pm, followed by Friday, May 2 at 7:30 and a final performance on Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are \$12 for students and seniors and \$16 for adults and available at the school, Jett Landry Music and Stage and Street. Call 705-674-7551.

Recipes from **Rose's Kitchen** by Rose Diebolt
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Have you ever stopped and thought about how you grocery shop. Are you a quick reader, reading the front of the "flashing neon sign" package of food or do you stop and actually read the ingredient list and nutrition fact panel? If you shop for most of your groceries from the outside perimeter of the store—meat, produce, dairy, juices etc., you are way ahead of the game. If you start shopping for most of your groceries down the middle aisles, pre-packaged items, you need to read your labels more carefully. As a consumer you must always be aware of the healthy-sounding or healthy-looking products. Whatever the product promotes—high in fiber, made with whole grains, cholesterol free, low sodium, vitamins—they should be listed first in the ingredient list. The further down the ingredient list the less there is of the "healthy" product.

My practice always has been to buy and eat items that don't need labels, and if you do buy items with labels (as we all must do) buyer beware: the marketed "better-for-you" version isn't always healthier. The healthiest to me is to make as much of the food that you eat in your kitchen, as that is where you are in control!

Crunchy Banana Bread

This light-in-fat loaf has lots of banana flavour plus a crunchy texture, thanks to the millet. Millet is not only good as bird seed but has health benefits for us. Millet is a smart carb with lots of fibre and low simple sugars, has magnesium and niacin.

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 tsp white vinegar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp butter, softened
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup graham flour (I used spelt)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt 1/3 cup millet

Combine milk and vinegar; set aside. In large bowl, beat sugar with butter; beat in bananas and eggs. Combine the flours, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir into banana mixture alternately with milk mixture, making three additions of dry and two of milk. Stir in millet. Pour into well-greased 9x5 inch loaf pan.

Bake in 350°F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Makes one loaf.

Chocolate Mocha Cake

One of the simplest cakes to make. You can bake it in a square pan or two round pans for a fancy birthday cake. Make the cake mix first. It will keep up to 2 months in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

- Cake mix:
 8 cups cake-and-pastry flour
 6 cups granulated sugar
 1/4 cup baking powder
 2 tsp salt

In a large bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt until well combined. Transfer to an airtight container.

- 2 tsp hot water
- 1 Tbsp instant coffee granules
- 3 1/3 cups Best Cake Mix
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla

In small bowl, stir water with coffee; let cool.

In a large bowl and using an electric mixer at medium speed, best cake mix, buttermilk, coffee, cocoa, and baking soda for two minutes. Add oil, eggs and vanilla; reduce speed to low and beat 1 minute.

Pour into greased 9-inch square pan; bake in 350°F oven for 35 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Let cool in pan. Ice with your favourite icing.

- White Vanilla Cake
 3-1/3 cups best cake mix
 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 2 eggs
 2 tsp vanilla

In a large bowl and using electric mixer at medium speed, beat best cake mix with milk for 2 minutes. Add oil, eggs and vanilla; reduce speed to low and beat for 1 minute.

Pour into greased 9-inch square cake pan; bake 375°F oven for 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool on rack. Ice with your favourite icing.

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre grows healthy eating through new Gardening and Nutrition Conference

by Robin Burridge

M'CHIGEENG—Noojmowin Teg Health Centre hosted a Gardening and Nutrition Conference earlier this month at Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng. The one-day event had over 90 attendees ranging in age and from all across Manitoulin who came out to learn about the nutritional benefits of growing your own food.

"This is our first conference on the topic of gardening and nutrition," explained Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Healthy Children Program Coordinator Mark Peltier. "We have been hosting a spring conference annually for the past three years on physical activity, but this year we decided to change our focus to gardening, based on interest from our clients."

"Funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, the conference is aimed at teaching gardening and the benefits associated with it," added Mr. Peltier. "We are really pleased with the turnout today and the response from those who attended."

The family-friendly conference began earlier Saturday morning with registration and a light breakfast, followed by an opening prayer.

The morning workshops including 'Worm Composting' with Rua Lupa, 'Fire and its Effects on Soil' with Falcon Migwans, 'Wild Edibles' with Dan Charette, 'Vegetarian Cooking' with Mike Rueter, 'Growing Sprouts' with Sunday Harrison and 'Wild Edibles' with Dan Charette.

After lunch, the workshops continued with 'It's the Pits: Turning Kitchen Waste into Plants' with Gail Robinson, 'Eat What You Grow' with Cody Leeson and Crystal Morro, 'Cycle of Life from Seed to Seed' with Chuc Willson and 'Making Three Sister Soup from the Garden' with Linda Willson.

'It's the Pits' by Ms. Robinson was a popular workshop where participants learned about replanting from the remains of used produce you would normally throw away.

She explained that you can regrow produce such as lettuce starting from the 'heart' (the bottom of a head of lettuce) from the top of a pineapple, from the pit of an avocado and pretty much any other produce by placing the 'heart' in water until it develops roots and then planting it in soil.

In Ms. Morro and Mr. Leeson's workshop 'Eat What You Grow,' the pair highlighted five seeds that were easy to grow, discussed how to use them in cooking and



It was a full house for Gail Robinson's workshop at the Gardening and Nutrition Conference earlier this month in M'Chigeeng on 'Turning Kitchen Waste into Plants.'

photos by Robin Burridge

the associated nutritional benefits. At the end of the workshop, participants were able to plant one of the five types of seeds and take their plant home to grow.

"The five plants we focused on were tomatoes, Swiss chard, lettuce, basil and sunflower," explained Mr. Leeson. "We discussed how to grow each one from seed and did a cooking demonstration using them for participants to try. We also discussed the nutritional benefits of growing your own food."

"Growing your own food not only provides the gardener and their family with nutritional benefits, but also food security and a tradition that individuals can pass on to their children," added Ms. Morro.

During 'Making Three Sister Soup from the Garden,' Ms. Willson explained to participants the benefits of having a traditional three sister garden (beans, corn and squash) in terms of growing the vegetables and cooking with them.

"The three sisters are corn, beans and squash," said Ms. Willson. "When I made the magical discovery of the power of the three sister when they are grown together, my husband Chuc and I started our own three sisters garden."

She went on to explain that the vegetables work collectively, with the corn providing a natural pole for the bean to climb and that the beans improve the soil through the nitrogen in their roots and that the bean runners also help to stabilize the corn plants from the wind. As for the squash, their vines prevent weeds and the soil moisture from evaporating, as well as discouraging predators by means of their spiny leaves.

Nutritionally, the three complement



Cody Leeson gets help from nine-year-old J'Lyn Pangowish and eight-year-old Amelia Osawan from Wikwemikong during his cooking demonstration as part of the 'Eat What You Grow' workshop.



LEFT: Five-year-old Coleman shovels pot soil into his planter, preparing to plant sunflowers.

ABOVE: Six-year-old Violet McGregor helps Linda Willson make corn bread during the 'Making Three Sisters Soup from the Garden' workshop.

one another with the corn providing carbohydrates, the dried beans protein, and the squash vitamins.

Using the three sisters, Ms. Willson did a cooking demonstration making three sisters soup and corn bread.

The day concluded with a presentation from keynote speaker Sunday Harrison

who spoke on 'Cultivating Connections,' followed by dinner.

Ms. Harrison founded Green Thumbs Growing Kids, a non-profit charity in 1999 that aims at working with urban children, youth and their families to learn about, grow and prepare fresh foods and cultivate in an environmentally sustainable manner in hands-on programs.



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Photographer captures images of Manitoulin's beauty

Bob Blaney

Remarkable images of the flora, fauna and landscapes of Manitoulin Island and the North Shore abound in the portfolio of photographer Bob Blaney. While traversing the bush, hiking trails and roads on foot or on motorcycle, he has been able to capture a wide variety of subject matter.

Residing in Lively with a camp at Birch Island, he is never far from the Island and is a regular at the Mindemoya Farmers' Market from May to October.

The photographer has been taking pictures for many years. "I bought my first camera with my first paycheque in 1968," he explained, adding that his roommate in mining school had a manual 35 milimetre that he coveted until he purchased his own.

Following the years of raising his children he returned to photography in 1989 and now uses a digital camera, which accompanies him everywhere.

"You never know when you will see something you want to shoot. It's not just about luck; it's about being there with the camera," he remarked.

"One of my top sellers is a shot I took on a day when I was just out and about without an agenda. Two fawns and a doe came walking towards me and I took a photo of one of the little guys walking down the middle of the road."

Nature photography is Mr. Blaney's preference although he also shoots small weddings and enjoys taking photos of family and friends. "These days I like to drive around and go into the bush, way off the beaten path," he said. He is often accompanied

The Creative Isle

by Nancy McDermid



'Bridal Veil Falls: winter'



'Heading West'



'Cup and Saucer'



Photographer Bob Blaney's portfolio contains a variety of images of Manitoulin Island and the North Shore.

and boats at Providence Bay. New work in 2014 includes a stunning image of the Bridal Veil Falls in winter and the swing bridge in Little Current shot in a blue cast.

In recent years Mr. Blaney has won awards at the LaCloche Art Show including 'Best Photograph' for his image of a fox entitled 'Mysterious' in 2013 and an Honourable Mention for 'Misty Lake Panorama' in 2010.

While at the Farmers' Market he carries over a hundred photos in matt frames and has many more to choose from in his photo books.

As a member of the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association he sits on the board of directors as the secretary and also manages the organization's website, doing his part to promote the arts on Manitoulin and the North Shore.

To view further images or purchase photographs visit the photographer's website at bobblaney.com

by a fellow artist on these trips. "I also love to jump in the kayak with my camera encased in weatherproof housing. I eventually put the paddle away and just glide along to get great pictures of loons."

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

for their own farm. To become qualified you must complete the Introduction to Nutrient Management course and the Regulations and Protocols course. Certificates are valid for five years. It has been a few years since an Introduction to Nutrient Management course was offered in this region. Another course will not be offered locally until there is sufficient demand. If you anticipate needing a new or renewed Agricultural Operations Planning certificate in the next two years please contact the training providers at Ridgeway College. 1-855-648-1444.

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Co-operative and the Northeast Community Network. Eligibility: Eligible applicants must be a legal entity with the authority to enter into a legal agreement seeking assistance to purchase equipment to add value or create an agriculture or food product new to the business. Examples of a legal person could include corporations or not-for-profit organizations, primary producers, processors, distributors, First Nations, Metis and Inuit. Collaborations will be accepted of up to three applicants. Each applicant in the collaboration must be a legal entity. Applicants must have at least one component of their business located in northern Ontario. Collaborations must be composed of 75 percent of businesses, organizations or persons located in northern Ontario. Algoma/Manitoulin/Sudbury District Coordinator is Katie Fillion, kfillion@ssmic.com, phone 705-942-7927 ext. 3024.

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April 17—Tara and I checked out the new dollar store in Wikwemikong on Thursday morning. They sure have a lot of stuff, especially for parties of all kinds. We had our lunch at Queen Street General. We hadn't had a "just the two of us date" for a long time. I got home just in time to pick up Mum for Bible study at Pat Novak's. Two parts today bring this most interesting series to the end. It being Maunday Thursday we partook of the elements after and Pat played the piano. We sang some of our favourite songs "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", "How Great Thou Art", "The Old Rugged Cross", and more. The communion seemed very special in the small circle. Pat and John

Novak had just come home on Wednesday from a visit with the daughter Michelle in London.

Reta Vanhorn tells me she's a great-grandma for the first time to a little girl. Congratulations all!

Reta was on KP duty Thursday night at the euchre tournament. Brad and Bill won the lone hands with 7; first, Dorothy and Ken, 88; second, Dorothy C. and Ted, 85; third, Brad and Bill, 80; fourth, Lyla and Clive, 71; low, Marg C. and Marg A., 43; door prize, Dorothy Allard; second door prize (plant), Ken Pepper.

Well the snow is going away slowly and that has been a great help, no heavy "April Showers" to cause flooding around. Despite all the grumbling the winter caused, we always have cause to be grateful. Yes!

Sure are lots of branches and stuff to pick up this year. I did a bit of Poppy poop raking and pickup, but I've had a few days of really bad bloating and gas. I must have folded some-

thing up inside! I have absolutely no stay/work power left.

Well I guess the multitudes of turkey vultures are finding lots of carrion so if you're outside try to look alive (twenty-five in one bunch?). When we went for a drive on Friday evening we saw a young eagle eating from a deer lying dead in the lake on Lakeshore Road. We counted 74 deer, a low count this year. A lot of the deer are back home again; forty-three count from Mindemoya turnoff (Prov. Road) to Tehk on Saturday evening. We had gone to the Happy Moose for our supper; Susan, Simon, Mom, Pauline, Wayne, Sherry, Dave, Cal and I. A great spot to eat. Eunice and Ben (Wilson), Debbie and Art (Scott) think so as well. It was kind of an eating weekend I guess. We all went to Pauline and Wayne's for a Tiki game after supper. Early morning Sunday. Our Sunrise service was chilly, no wind, cloudy overhead until the first reader of the Day - a hole opened in the

cloud - a brilliant sun gradually fading out with the second reader. Justin brings the Wooden (tree) Cross, Quillan couldn't get over the Church??? Outside (he's such a sweet little boy), Kim entertained musically- he and Mom did "The Old Rugged Cross" after the actual service. We thank Martin, Bert and Garry for the fire. Chrissy could have sung "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" later. A robin sang the whole time we were there. A pair of wild geese did a fly-by at a very low altitude (I think they wanted to see what we were doing there?) and curved around us. There were lots of good breakfast type goodies and Robert's good coffee was sure appreciated! This Easter bunny made a stop, then played a couple of games of crib with Mom, then time for church. (I ran out of time and memory.) In the afternoon played cards with Cal, he beat me. Then time to pick up Mum for Easter dinner at Sherry and Dave's. There was a pretty full

house. Wonderful and delicious dinner. Susan, Tara, Ray, Jacob, Skylar, Tavis, Alisha, Marion, Cal, Kim and Kathy. I gave the last two on the list their Christmas presents. We had a great visit later. Kim, Kathy, Sherry, Mum and I playing cribbage. Sherry and I did well, and we just went around the first bend on our way home and a little skunk had its tail up aimed in the direction of the van!

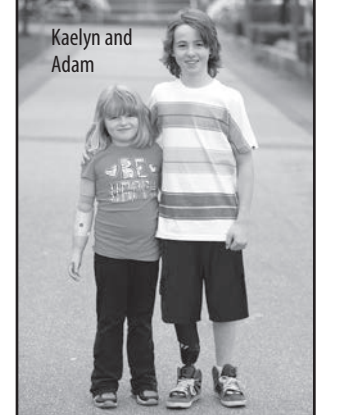
Lori and Rick headed St. Catharines way for their Easter.

Elaine McGauley had a huge family dinner at her place on Sunday.

After the Good Friday morning service, Earl was surprised to see us come in. He says it's not Sunday? Bert, Elaine, Rosie, Justin, Quillan, Mary Yett and her sister Janie from California. She spreads California poppies on roadsides down that way. Mary compared her to me and the Lupin (and other) flower planting. This Monday morning Mary, Janie, Rosie and

Quillan were in and went for a walking tour through my yard. Mostly snowdrops and crocus, and they admired the stone in my house as we walked in the ...continued on page 8

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St. John's, Kagawong Sat. 7:00 pm
All Saints, Gore Bay Sun. 4:00 pm
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
Providence Bay
 10am Church School
 11am Worship Service
 Pastor Wes Leeson
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Spring Bay
 10:30 am Kids' Church
 10:30 am Sunday Morning Service
 7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service
 7pm Wed. Bible Study
 Rev. Dan Thompson 705-377-5060

9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**
 9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**
 11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
 1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay (summer months communion service)**
 4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
 10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
 1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwaning** (1st & 3rd Sundays only)
 4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**
 5:00pm Saturday - **Birch Island**
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Spring Bay Rural Route

April 28—April is just about over but it still keeps a bit on the cool side.

Visitors with me last Tuesday were Nola Haner and Sheila Fogal. They brought me some treats. We had a nice visit.

Blair Sullivan was in for a visit after the McDermid funeral.

Sympathy to the White and Lanktree family in the passing of Thelma.

Irwin and Irene MacIntyre were in for a visit on Saturday afternoon.

A number of people from here attended the luncheon at the Catholic Church in Mindemoya on Saturday.

Several people from out of town attended the funeral of Ken McDermid at Culgin Funeral Home in Gore Bay. Some were Gordon and Marilyn, T.J. Leslie and family, Gordon Jr., Robert, Brenda and family, Terry and Pamela, Wally and Fern Pugh.

A lot of Blue Goose cattle from my barn

left this week.

Today is the Twilight Club's meeting in the Providence Bay Hall.

Get well wishes to all who are sick.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Congratulation to Alain and Nathalie of the Auberge Inn in Providence Bay on the birth of a beautiful baby girl. Lea was born on April 20 at Sudbury hospital. They will be hosting a meet and

greet the baby on May 24 at the Island Time Ice Cream Shop. The time will be announced at a later date.

Don't forget the pancake breakfast this Thursday at the Curling

Club. Come out for a delicious breakfast and bring a friend. The time is 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

We had Blair Sullivan over for supper on Friday Night. Blair also had a visitor over the weekend.

His daughter from North Bay visited him for a few days. A welcome treat for him.

Please call if you have something for the paper. Phone Gloria at 705-377-4449. Remember our sen-

iors and veterans this week. Visit them or at least give them a call. It is always welcome.

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rain. I think Janie is enjoying her time here.

Kim and Kathy are gone back home to Clarksburg. Visit was lovely but as always too short. While we're saying goodbye, Cousin Pat Leeson called from Elliot Lake. She had just got her Christmas present from Joan "My Book of Poetry" and she gave me some lovely compliments! She had some family with her over Easter and they visited Calvin after supper at the nursing home.

Cal and I went back down to Sherry and Dave's for a replay of that delicious turkey dinner. Then I had to scoot to get to bingo in time.

Four tables for cribbage on Wednesday. A couple of presentations before the winners were announced. A (ahem?) "Gold Medal" to Mary J. for her 28 hand a couple of weeks ago and the framed card of Betty Jean and Bill's last years, "perfect score"! First time we've had three high hand 24 points for Betty Jean, Margaret and Gib. First place, Bill and Betty Jean, 948; second, Margaret and Audrie, 946; third, Gib and Florence, 934; low, Jean (Mum) and Mary, 875; door, Audrie. After the cribbage game I skunked Mum twice!

Friday afternoon I took in the euchre at Knox Church Hall in the afternoon. I played with Dave James. Not such a hot partner for him unless lots of nines and tens count! Played a few games of cribbage with Cal later and didn't do well at all. Even got skunked!

Saturday—Pauline's surprise birthday get-together at Carol's and Earl's (parking lot only as they were away). So we went to the Happy Moose in Mindemoya where the food is always great. Christine and Dave Merrick.

Thursday—Four tables at euchre tonight. Nice to see some folk back again. Shirley and Dave Nelder spent their winter in Florida. Dave James is spending a couple of weeks at his Sandfield place. Ruth MacDonald says the maple syrup production is way down this season. Men's high, Lloyd, 63; men's lone hands, Bill Case; low, Clive, 4; ladies' high, Betty Jean, 73; ladies' lone hands, Pat Novak, 3; low, Audrie, 46; door prize, Dave James. Robert and Daisy Moise were on KP duty. They took over for Reuben and Jeneen. Sympathy to the family on the loss of her

mom (after a fall). Thelma White was a hardworking lady for her church communities, Tehkummah and Manitowaning, over the years.

Earlier today I burned some brushes, cleared some flower beds and did a bit of raking. Wishing I was 20 years younger doesn't help much.

Grandkids, Tatyana and Ava from Val Therese, brought a beautiful cake that was served up at Susan and Simon's later. The rest of the crew, Wayne, Mum, Mollie and John (Cal and Cole came in for a piece of cake). After we had a couple of games of TIKI. While there I did a walk through of the farm? There are gold-

en pheasant, ducks, different chickens, baby chicks, bunnies (so cute), a boy cat (now called Maxine) and Black Beauty (the horse)!

Church at St. Andrews, a pretty full house. After some of us stayed for Rosie and Mary's presentation on Permaculture in Cuba. So very interesting. Mary and Rosie stopped at my place

for some of my flower excesses. Did yard work, me, then the neighbours invited me for supper, it was good! A nice visit and sit in the sun too!

Spring into Shape in Tehkummah with Debbie Graham and the Mellow Mowers, May and June (summer off), two afternoons a week. Call Debbie

at 705-368-0559.

In this past week we've lost two folk from our area. Sympathy to Jeneen and Reuben in the loss of her mom Thelma White. And sympathy to Sharon in the loss of Brian Gleason. And, of course, all the friends and family. Thinking of you at this time.



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