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**A SIGN OF SPRING**—Beth Ferguson of Green Bush Road pets the latest addition to her family on the Ferguson farm, a little filly born to mom Molly on Saturday night. New life on Manitoulin is a sure sign that spring has finally arrived.

photo by John Savage

## Aboriginal tourism's Ontario initiative launched at Island tourism conference

by Michael Erskine

**MANITOULIN**—A new aboriginal tourism organization, Aboriginal Tourism Ontario (ATO), was launched at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current, topping off the three-day Great Spirit Circle Trail (GSCT) 9th Annual Business Tourism Conference.

The official launch began with an address by Wikwemikong elder Josh Eshkawkogan, who delivered a short talk on his memories of the critical role tourism played in his community growing up in the 1960s before conducting a pipe ceremony giving thanks to the spirits of seven directions: the traditional four of the medicine wheel, as well as above, below and the internal. "I am going to be asking Mother Earth to provide us with balance," he said, and then looking within to invoke that which honours the people that the organization will be serving. Mr. Eshkawkogan looked "to the east for the spirit of new beginnings, to the south, the direction of our youth, to the west, the direction of our ancestors, and to the north for the direction of the Seven Grandfathers."

Elder Falcon Migwans of the GSCT noted that there are many

teachings in the Anishinaabe culture, just as there are many denominations in mainstream society. He related one of the medicine wheel teachings he was taught that seemed appropriate to the moment. In that teaching, all people were once of one race, the golden people. The Creator provided a gift to people, the ability to think in abstract thought.

"The Creator realized that the gift could lead to great advances or great destruction," said Mr. Migwans. "How can I show them how to walk in balance?" asked the Creator.

The Creator chose to divide humanity into four different groups, and to each he gave a gift. "He said that if the four different cultures can come back together and see across the lines, they will learn that they are all really the same."

GSCT CEO Kevin Eshkawkogan spoke on the history of aboriginal tourism organizations in the province, noting that each has become defunct over the years. The goal with ATO was to craft the organization carefully and with managed growth, to avoid falling into the same pitfalls.

Mr. Eshkawkogan noted that he

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## No fracking!

### Blue Goose Pure Foods emphatically states

by Michael Erskine

**TORONTO**—Barely a day goes by without someone, be it a former journalist with the Globe and Mail or a concerned former Island expatriate, sending in an email or stopping a reporter in the restaurant, expressing concern about the connection between the finan-

cial investment firm Dundee Corporation and the Blue Goose Pure Foods Company, and advising that the media 'dig a little deeper' to find the smoking gun that would connect the energy investments (and fracking) of Dundee to the property being acquired on Manitoulin Island by the company for

the purpose of raising organic beef.

This despite repeated and categorical assurances by the management of Blue Goose that the organic food company has no interests, nor have there been any conversations between principles at either company.

The clear statement given to reporter Tom Sasvari of our sister paper The Recorder, and published in its June 14 edition, would have been expected to have put conspiracy rumours to rest, if not the actuality of how mineral rights work in the province of Ontario.

"Ned Goodman founder and CEO of the Dundee Corporation, and I got together to talk about 20 to 22 months ago about working

for development, deer yard area designation and the policies regarding property severances and development on private roads and unopened road allowances, with the latter issues being of particular concern for Island municipalities at present.

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## Municipalities push back against Ontario's private roads stands

by Robin Burrige

**MANITOULIN**—The new Manitoulin Official Plan (OP) is still on hold as the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) waits to have issues raised with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) resolved such as Lake Manitou being deemed at capacity

for development, deer yard area designation and the policies regarding property severances and development on private roads and unopened road allowances, with the latter issues being of particular concern for Island municipalities at present.

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## A 'fixed' male dog is a safer dog Fatal attack on Big Lake pet is proof positive

by Alicia McCutcheon

**BIG LAKE**—A Central Manitoulin family is mourning the loss of a beloved pet this week after a dog attack left their 11 year-old dog Max seriously injured, eventually resulting in his death and Dr. Mary Yett of Island Animal Hospital reminds Manitoulin pet owners that there are things you can do to avoid such tragedy.

Sixteen-year-old Rachel Hoffman reached out to The Expositor last week, wishing to share the story of her dog Max.

"Max is 11-years-old and he's been with our family from the beginning," Rachel wrote. "He's been my best friend from the time I was five-years-old. And now he lies, unable to function, crying in pain—he's

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Great Spirit Circle Trail (GSCT) CEO Kevin Eshkawkogan and board member Melanie Debassige provide the background that led to the launch of Aboriginal Tourism Ontario during the GSCT's 9th Annual Business Aboriginal Tourism Conference held at the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current.

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**MSS students 'Reach for the Top'**

A Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) team competed recently in the Reach for the Top championships held at St. Charles College in Sudbury. Several close games and tally of correct answers determined the winners. MSS placed third behind first placed LoEllen Park Secondary (a highly academic school), and second place Lockerby Composite (a school double the student population of MSS). Reach for the Top consists of Jeopardy-style trivia questions with a variety of question types. For example, a relay question involves every team member (four total) having to answer correctly so that everyone's score counts. MSS practiced over six months of the school year—a huge commitment of student time—and only competed in two tournaments this year. These fine young gentlemen displayed grace under pressure, humour, and quick-witted intelligence. They are, front row, left to right, Nick Martin, John Glasby, Andrew Vokes, Jacob Robertson, and back row, Colin Lloyd and Cameron Runnalls.

## District Services Board seeks funding for community paramedicine project

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—During the March meeting of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), members learned of the province's new initiative in moving toward a model of paramedicine, utilizing paramedics in Northern and rural areas of the province with lower call volumes in a number of new ways with the goal of limiting the number of emergency and hospital visits.

Michael MacIsaac, chief of emergency medical services (EMS) for the DSB, explained to the board that in January the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC) announced a one-time pot of funding in the amount of \$6 million.

He pointed to the report 'Living Longer, Living Well' by Dr. Samir Sinha, who is leading the province's seniors care strategy. The report states that rural and Northern communities would benefit the most from paramedicine, which can take form in any number of ways. "There's not one thing you can put your finger on," the EMS chief said.

"This can meaningfully reduce 9-1-1 calls and emergency room visits," he added.

Mr. MacIsaac explained that the MOHLTC has categorized paramedicine into five potential channels. First, paramedic referrals is the most frequent form of paramedicine currently used in Ontario. Often referred to as community referrals by EMS (CREMS), this program typically assesses a client identified through a 9-1-1 call or through a referral from another health provider, Mr. MacIsaac's report states. Based on the assessment, the paramedics will refer the patient to another health service, frequently a community care access centre (CCAC), he explained.

Second is a circle of care partnerships which involves partnerships between the community paramedicine program and other health or social service providers such as Family Health Teams or assisted community living programs. Programs, he said, can include shared care, referrals to or from the paramedicine program and other providers or the sharing of patient information and assessment protocols. "Paramedicine providers become an extension of the circle of care through home visits and other activities."

Third are community paramedicine clinics that could include a wide range of activities from blood pressure and glucose monitoring to immunization.

The fourth option is community paramedicine-directed home services. This would include paramedicine-led activities intended to monitor a patient's health and living status and may also include interventions/assessments/treatments such as blood pressure monitoring, assistance with physiotherapy exercises and other activities.

The fifth channel is paramedicine community education. This, Mr. MacIsaac explained, includes a wide range of health promotion/education activities through paramedicine which could include a CPR training "blitz," falls prevention or home safety.

"From an EMS perspective, we are trying to reduce calls," Mr. MacIsaac said, noting that ambulance calls for service are five times more likely from senior citizens, but seniors are currently only 14 percent of the Ontario population.

"We are also trying to delay seniors from entering the hospital and keeping them at home for as long

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## The Sudbury and District Health Unit urges area residents to get immunized after measles outbreak

MANITOULIN—The Sudbury and District Health Unit is reminding residents of the importance of making sure that routine immunizations are up to date. The reminder is issued now because of the recent cases of measles diagnosed throughout Canada, with the latest cases reported in the Hamilton area.

"Measles is a highly contagious virus that causes respiratory infections and can also cause serious complications. It is spread easily through the air by breathing, coughing or sneezing," said Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, Medical Officer of Health. "The good news is that routine childhood vaccination protects against measles infection. People who are unsure or not up to date with their immunizations should speak with their health care provider or public health unit."

While the measles virus is rare in Canada, cases related to travel do occur and can put the local population at risk. Infants under one year of age who are not yet eligible for vaccination and those who cannot receive vaccine due to medical or other reasons are still very susceptible to infection. The virus is contagious from one day before the start of respiratory symptoms and until four days after the rash first appears.

Measles vaccine is free of charge and is available through health care providers as well as through all Sudbury and District Health Unit office locations.

More about the measles:

Measles starts with cough, runny nose, red, watery eyes, and fever, and after about four days a rash begins on the face and moves down the body; there may be white spots inside the mouth; measles spreads easily to persons who are not immune; infants under one year of age, pregnant women, and persons with weakened immune systems can get very ill with measles; complications of measles can include middle ear infections, pneumonia, croup, and inflammation of the brain; and persons who have not had two doses of a measles vaccine, or those who have not had measles infection in the past are at risk.

# Ministry of Natural Resources launches invasive species app

PETERBOROUGH—Concerned about Asian carp, giant hogweed, or zebra mussels? You can report these species and more online or with your mobile device using EDDMapS Ontario.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Invasive Species Centre (ISC) and the University of Georgia Centre for Invasive Species and Ecosystem Health are announcing their new EDDMapS Ontario online and mobile app for Android and Apple devices.

EDDMapS Ontario is a fast and easy way to map invasive species without any GIS experience. Users simply take a picture with their mobile device and report from where ever they are. It's that simple.

"Preventing invasive species from arriving and becoming established in Ontario is critical in our fight against this growing threat," says the Honourable David Orazietti, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources. "Ontario is proud to be working in partnership with OFAH on the development of the EDDMapS Ontario app. The app will serve as a key prevention tool helping Ontario to detect and track the spread of invasive species and, along with Ontario's proposed Invasive Species Act, will make Ontario a national leader in invasive species prevention and management."

The new EDDMapS Ontario app builds on the EDDMapS Ontario web online system that contains more than 17,000 invasive species records from Ontario. Using your mobile device, you can make a report, search data and distribution maps, get email alerts and learn about more than 150 invasive species. The App helps Early Detection and Rapid Response efforts, maximizing the effectiveness and accessibility of invasive species observations with a network of expert verifiers.

"The EDDMapS App is an excellent innovation that takes cutting-edge technology and makes it accessible to Ontarians who want to play a role in preventing the arrival and spread of invasive species," says Dilhari Fernando, Invasive Species Centre executive director. "Invasive species, if they arrive and take hold, can irreversibly alter our landscapes and waterways. EDDMapS will enable citizens to contribute to protecting Ontario's forests, natural lands, lakes and rivers from the serious economic, environmental and social costs of invaders."

"Preventing the introduction of invasive species into Ontario woods and waters is everyone's responsibility," says OFAH Executive Director Angelo Lombardo. "EDDMapS Ontario is another tool in our efforts to prevent invasive species introductions. We certainly hope that you'll join

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## OPP-led Operation Lookout keeps Manitoulin roads safe

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)-led Operation Lookout is celebrating over a decade of service this year and, with it, an exponential increase in use by concerned citizens of the Island community.

The Expositor was alerted to the story of a Wikwemikong woman, Linda Dokum, who received a registered letter in the mail from the Ontario Provincial Police, stating that she had been speeding beyond the 70 km/hr posted speed limit in Sheguiandah at a specific time and place on a date in July 2013. The letter warned Ms. Dokum that she could have faced certain repercussions under the Highway Traffic Act and warned her to slow down in future. When contacted, Ms. Dokum said she vaguely remembered travelling Highway 6 that July morning and was surprised to see that letter in the mail.

When contacted, Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the OPP, explained that Ms. Dokum's letter was part of the successful Operation Lookout, "a program we've been running for years and years."

He explained that Operation Lookout is a campaign launched in 2001 which asked Island drivers to be on the lookout for drunk and dangerous drivers and to either call 9-1-1 or dial \*OPP on their mobile devices to alert the OPP communications centre as to the make, model, colour of the vehicle and a description of the driver, and the time and place of the offence.

"This could include passing on curbs, speeding, weaving in and out of traffic or cutting other drivers off," Constable Boyd said.

"Often, an officer intercepts the driver, but there are instances where the officer can't get there," he said. "In these cases, if we have the licence plate number and a good description of the car, we will follow up with a registered letter from the OPP with information from the call-in, stating what was reported at what time and where."

"The letter basically states that the public is watching your behaviour on the road," he added.

In 2001, the OPP received 74 reports from the public, which led to 102 apprehensions and 36 people charged. By 2011, there were 287 calls to Operation Lookout resulting in 233 apprehensions and 32 charges laid. From 2001 to 2011 OPP received 1,555 reports leading to 1,415 apprehensions and 309 charges.

"The program works extremely well," he added. "There's that old cliché 'you never see an officer when you need one.' We encourage the public to call in using 9-1-1 or \*OPP."

The constable said that Operation Lookout hot spots seem to be the Highway 6 corridor from Espanola to Little Current and Highway 540 leading into Little Current, among others. "The nice thing about these spots is that there is nowhere to go so the apprehension rate is very high."

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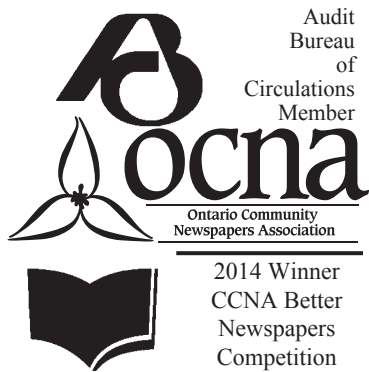
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## editorial

### Volunteers make our communities vibrant and rich

This is National Volunteer Week, the time of year that we take to focus on the volunteers who make our communities run so smoothly, a representative number of whom are profiled in this week's paper.

In just a few months' time, in August, we'll also be reminded that the First World War, the conflict that, more than any other single European war, changed the course of history (and, of course, led directly to the Second World War) began a century before.

The young men who joined the military in such great numbers following Great Britain's declaration of war with Germany (with Canada automatically drawn in as part of the British Empire) were all volunteers.

For better or worse, Canada was able to meet its military commitments to the Allied war efforts until 1917 with volunteers, when the federal government enacted an act of conscription, requiring young men who were then "called up" to report for military service.

So for most of this bloodiest of wars, Canadian volunteers, exclusively, answered the call and were sent for training and then to war.

Canadians served in this way in remarkably high numbers and, as it happens, Vimy Ridge Day, an official day of significance in Canada's history, is celebrated this year when it happens to fall on Wednesday, April 9, mid-way through National Volunteer Week. (Vimy Ridge Day as it happens, was successfully proposed to the House of Commons by former Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Brent St. Denis and his private member's bill received universal support).

The battle of Vimy Ridge, in 1917, was an eventful one for the Canadians who were sent into the breach to try to accomplish what English and other Allied troops had failed to do. They were successful that April day nearly a century ago. Those soldiers, virtually all of them very young men, were military volunteers from all across Canada.

Volunteering to go to war and volunteering in 2014 as part of a service club in one of our Island communities, volunteering to drive people to their medical appointments, volunteering with Meals on Wheels programs, with fisheries restocking programs though Mani-

toulin's fish and game clubs, with youth programs such as the Manitoulin Special Olympics and Manitoulin Sea Cadets programs, with Manitoulin's two branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, with churches, with the Island's several seniors' organizations and so on may seem at first glance quite different aspects of altruism. But each of these acts is motivated by the very same response to community that sent so many young men, willing to go to war a century ago this year.

The common thread between the military volunteers of 1914 and the community volunteers of 2014 is a simple one: people are naturally motivated to do their best for their community, whether that community is South Baymouth, Kagawong or Canada.

During the 1930s, Ontario farmers, who were hard-hit by the Great Depression, sent grain seed to their colleagues in Saskatchewan, the province hardest hit by the epic drought that characterized many of those Depression years in that western province.

Not too many years ago, during a forage shortage in Ontario, western farmers donated hay to hard-pressed farmers in this province, in some way returning the favour from 80 years before.

These were also voluntary acts that recognized others' needs in a particular place and time and these, along with the modern local volunteer heroes we recognize today and the brave young men who donned khaki all those years ago, not imagining the horror they'd be facing, are all very much part of the volunteer spectrum that has characterized Canada as long as there has been a Canada.

People are often pessimistic about the future of the volunteer spirit; whether this important torch will be successfully passed on to people presently in their 20s and 30s, busy working and raising families.

We predict that, in 10 and 20 years from now, this newspaper will be proudly detailing the volunteer experiences of an entire new group of people who recognize that it is their time to stand up and be counted as volunteers, not in the least in recognition of the opportunities provided for them by those who took on these voluntary roles when they were in their formative years.

## letters

### Near catastrophe highlights need for centre line rumble strips

#### *A better investment than mileage markers or electronic signs*

**To the Expositor:**

On Thursday, March 20, 2014 a transport truck crossed the centre line, 80 km south of Sudbury on Highway 69, and sideswiped a bus carrying a boy's hockey team. Of 26 people only the driver was injured from this accident. She swerved to avoid the truck but contact was still made and she steered the bus safely to the side of the road. The problem was that the truck crossed over the centre line and was in the wrong lane.

During this past winter there have been other accidents and fatalities on our highways caused by vehicles crossing the centre line.

Studies in other provinces, and in the United States, where centre line rumble strips (CLRS) have been installed show that accidents like these (head on collisions) have been greatly reduced with the installation of CLRS.

CLRS are one cm by 30 cm wide depressions cut into the centre of roadway that alerts the driver that the vehicle is on the centre line between the oncoming lanes. They are similar to the shoulder rumble strips, which alert the driver that they are approaching the shoulder of the road. The cost to install CLRS is about \$1,000 per kilometre.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation has drawings for CLRS since July 2004. In 2007 the MTO installed CLRS on 14 km of Highway 102 near Thunder Bay for research.

Minister of Transportation, Glen Murray wrote in April 2013 that; "Since 2010, we have installed over 50 kilometers of centre line rumble strips on various highways in Northern Ontario." He also states: "Centre line rumble strips are one of many improvements that will continue

to be installed where they are effective." Installing only 50 kilometers of CLRS in two or three years is not being proactive in making our highways safer.

The MTO states that CLRS are effective, but why are we not seeing them on more of our highways, especially our two-lane Trans Canada Highways.

We now have mileage markers along Highway 17 west of Sudbury that tell us how far you are from the Manitoba border—every kilometre. How do they save lives or prevent accidents? They don't.

How do the huge electronic signs above our roads prevent accidents? They don't.

How will CLRS save lives? If your vehicle starts to cross over into the other lane, the noise from your tires will alert you to the problem. They can and will prevent accidents.

Considering what has been spent on mileage markers and electronic signs and the lack of CLRS on our highways, our tax dollars have again been mismanaged and public safety has been ignored.

CLRS are a low cost improvement to our highways that will make them safer.

Call your MPP or email me at c.l.rumblestrips@gmail.com stating that "you want all our highways to have CLRS installed to make travel safer" and I will forward them to Minister Glen Murray.

**Bill Olfert**  
**Espanola**  
c.l.rumblestrips@gmail.com

### Hydro One billings should be against the law

#### *Writer advises readers to take the law into their own hands by recording daily meter readings*

**To the Expositor:**

It's very disturbing when I hear on the news about what Hydro One is doing to its customers. And it's only the citizens with residential homes who are being targeted and the government is not doing anything about it.

If the government does not want to protect you, then it is your right to fight back any way you can. If there is no law to protect you, then take the law into your own hands because what Hydro One is doing is against the law (fraudulently billing its customers).

There are a lot of people who are living on fixed incomes and they are struggling to make ends meet. Hydro One is making it even harder for them with their greed.

Hydro One never took the time to train its employees on how to use or read these stupid meters because they were taking short cuts when they should have taken the time to train them.

It's the citizens who are being affected by their stupidity and I

brought this up with one of the MPs because I noticed a discrepancy on my meter.

I take down my meter reading every day and I noticed that my meter gave a false reading. It was more than it should have been and it was overnight that it happened. It was not the first time this has happened either. I take meter readings in the morning and before I go to bed.

When I was talking to the MP, I did bring up that Hydro One might be manipulating this technology because these meters have a transmitter inside them.

I put my meter readings on my calendar and if they try to overbill me I will have my proof.

I hate this technology because it's too easy to be used in the wrong way to take advantage of somebody and also destroys the reality of life.

**Ron Osawabine**  
**Wikwemikong**

# National Volunteer Week

## Help Centre volunteers keep the shelves stocked and the smiles big

by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—A sampling of the core group of 35 volunteers who keep the Manitoulin Help Centre in Mindemoya a bustling and viable go-to option for those in need of a helping hand (or open for a good deal on gently used items), sit in the board room of Manitoulin Family Resources eager to share why it is they enjoy giving of their time to this special cause.

Volunteers Marg Elliott, Bernice Lewis, Joan Ralph, Sally Cox, Nan Buie, Judy Duncan and Linda Allen are accompanied by Nancy McDermid, Help Centre project manager, and Katie Arsenault, project manager assistant.

Marg Elliot explained that she finds it important to volunteer her time at the Help Centre, which encompasses the food bank, the food hamper program and Treasurer's Thrift Shop, because she once found herself in a position of needing these services and this is her way to give back. She said she likes to volunteer her services as a driver, but working at the food bank is the most important of tasks for her.

"It's not good to be hungry," Ms. Elliott said. "I also work at the school (Central Manitoulin Public School) breakfast program. I like to feed people, I guess," she added, noting that this was instilled in her by her mother and grandmother.

Sally Cox explained that she retired from supply teaching and was looking to get involved in her community. Helen Wark, a long-time Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) volunteer, inspired her to join the team of volunteers. And when Ms. Cox isn't volunteering her time, she just can't stay away, her fellow volunteers joked, often stopping by to say 'hi' to her new friends at the Help Centre and Treasures.

"I work mostly Saturdays and I like the contact with the people," Ms. Cox enthused. "I love it when they come in and say 'this is my favourite store'."

Linda Allen said she works mostly Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "It's just like 'Cheers'," she laughed, referencing the place where 'everybody knows your name.' "People come in and share their stories—it's a fun place to be and to get to know peo-

ple."

The women talked about the social aspect of their volunteer work, for both themselves and the senior citizens who come in to browse at Treasures. Sometimes a smiling face and a little conversation is all they really need.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from helping people and it's important the community knows that we help in other ways too," Linda Allen said. She recounted a story of guests of the Auberge Inn Hostel in Providence Bay. The Help Centre had donated pairs of used skates to the Providence Bay arena, which the visitors to Manitoulin were able to use, skating for the first time. "They said it was the highlight of their trip to Canada," Ms. Allen said proudly.

She explained that through the Help Centre and Treasures, donations of clothing, bedding, household items and food are also made to those who have lost their homes and possessions to fire. Books that find their way into Treasures are also repurposed through donations to the Mindemoya Library, the public school and will also be used to add children's books to food hampers of families with young children.

They sang the praises of Howard and Aili McDonald too. Howard volunteers his time unraveling knitted sweaters, re-knitting them into mittens and sweaters that are then sold as a fundraiser for the Help Centre. Mr. McDonald also makes birdhouses and 'rag bags' too with the funds from the sale also donated back to MFR.

The fact that Mr. McDonald is a tall gentleman is also extremely helpful around the food bank and Treasures, the women laughed. He's often put to work to stack shelves.

"Everything that comes into the Help Centre gets used in some way and all needs to be sorted," Ms. Allen said. "And this is big, heavy work."

The Expositor spoke with volunteer Betty Bardswich as well, who takes on much of the organizational work for extra fundraising initiatives, hosting the summer yard sale on her property. Instead of talking about her role in the organization, Ms. Bardswich spoke highly of fellow volun-



Some of the core group of volunteers at the Manitoulin Help Centre gather for a photo.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

teers Kathy Size, Koki Maloney, Brenda Boyle, the McDonalds, Bonnie Pegelo and her own family, each doing their part to make sure that the Help Centre and Treasures thrives and grows.

Treasures is staffed by three volunteers in the winter months and six in the summer.

"It's a busy job," they said.

"It's not just for people who need things, it's for everyone who likes to shop," Ms. Allen continued.

"There are brand new clothes and designer clothes too," Judy Duncan added.

The volunteers of MFR also take on the extra responsibilities of setting up and organizing yard sales, luncheons, craft sales, golf tournaments, fish fries, running raffles and sewing quilts too, all in aid of raising cash for the Help Centre building fund, which is nearing its final stages. The building fund currently sits at \$202,000 "thanks largely to the volunteers, community and United Way" over nine years.

Groundbreaking for the new Help Centre will happen this spring, 27 years after the portable was set up to house the food bank in 1991.

Nancy McDermid explained that the

need for food hampers is on the rise, making the volunteers' job all the more important. On average, the volunteers will put together 85 hampers each month for 265 individuals—that's up 75 percent in three years. High heating bills in the winter means people need more help, Ms. McDermid explained.

"Any monetary donations would be greatly appreciated," Ms. Elliott added.

"It's just a great bunch of people to work for and with," Ms. Duncan said.

"Every day has different people and different dynamics," added Nan Buie. "The day you get someone in who needs a food basket and they say 'you guys are angels, thank you so much,' all your aches and pains just disappear."

"It's nice to see the smiles on people's faces as they leave the store," Ms. Duncan added.

To support the Treasures Thrift Store, or to utilize the Help Centre, the hours of operation are 10 am to 2 pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 pm.

To make a donation to the Help Centre's building fund, contact Ms. McDermid at 705-377-5532 ext. 242.

## Marcel Gauthier: a life spent devoted to the stringent ideals of volunteerism

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—From the Little Current Lions to the Canadian Cancer Society to the Little Current Fish and Game Club, Marcel Gauthier is a familiar face in the community of Little Current through his many volunteer endeavours.

Moving to Manitoulin in 1965, Mr. Gauthier first worked as a forester with Ontario Hydro (now known as Hydro One), before going back to school and becoming a teacher.

Throughout his teaching career, Mr. Gauthier taught French, math and physical education at A.B. Ellis Public School in Espanola and then at Little Current Public School for most of his career before retiring in 2000.

Retirement provided Mr. Gauthier with the opportunity to

become more involved in the various groups he belongs to, but volunteering has always been an important part of his life with the province recognizing his 35 years of volunteerism recently.

One of groups Mr. Gauthier has been volunteering with for the longest is the Little Current Lions Club, of which he has been a member for over 31 years.

"I got involved when I was young because I liked what they were doing in the community and for the Island," explained Mr. Gauthier. "The organization really helps people in need. It's a great club to meet lots of people with similar goals and is really community focused."

He has also been a long time (20 years) volunteer with the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"I like working with the other volunteers, canvassing and helping the organization," shared Mr. Gauthier. "There are very few people that haven't been effected by cancer."

Another group Mr. Gauthier volunteers with is the Little Current Fish and Game Club (LCFGC), where he serves as vice-president.

"My background is working with children and education so I like to use those skills in helping with the fish and game club," Mr. Gauthier told The Expositor. "We do a number of programs with area schools, and have been branching out to include Assinack (Public School) and Central Manitoulin (Public School)."

He is also a member of the Little Current Legion Branch 177, sitting on the executive committee as



Marcel Gauthier

the youth and education chair.

Other volunteering endeavours including being the chair of Little Current Place, a volunteer at the Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) information centre and volunteering with Little Current minor hockey in the past.

"I really liked volunteering with the MTA and meeting interesting

people who are visiting the Island," said Mr. Gauthier. "I know the Island pretty well, so I like to send people to places they might enjoy such as Bridal Veil Falls and the Centennial Museum in Sheguiandah."

"I'm not from Little Current originally, but the community has been really good to me and my family and I volunteer because I want to give back," Mr. Gauthier explained when asked about his 35-plus years volunteering on Manitoulin.

Mr. Gauthier has also served on the Northeast Town council for several terms and also as the deputy mayor.

In his spare time he enjoys walking daily, spending time with his grandkids and his wife Wendy (who is also a busy volunteer in the community).

## Audrey Wemigwans: The bingo's the thing and never be afraid to ask for a good cause

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—Debajehmujig's Audrey (Audge) Wemigwans is having quite the week. Her son Johnny recently suffered the loss of a lower part of one of his legs following a snowmobile repair mishap, there is a funeral to prepare for and several of the people close to her are seriously ill—topping it all off was a recent tumble unloading supplies for a fundraiser from her trunk. "I am still a little wobbly," she said laughing off the fall.



Audrey Wemigwans

need together with a busy schedule at the Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

"People are still gathering, so I guess I can take a minute," she laughs, pausing to catch her breath before heading into a meeting.

Ms. Wemigwans credits her prowess at volunteer fundraising

to her natural gift of the gab and a willingness to walk up to people and simply ask. "It's my gift from God, I guess," she said. "A lot of people have trouble selling tickets or going door to door to try and sell tickets for the church. I don't."

The spirit of volunteerism has always pervaded her family and her community, said Ms. Wemigwans. "My mom too," she said. "She was always taking people in. Our family was one of the first to take in foster children. My brother Sunny (David Osawabine) and I grew up surrounded by children my parents had taken in."

There was no differentiation between foster children and the natural born members of the family either. "I remember one Christmas, my two foster sisters and I

had received the same Christmas presents, a scarf and mittens set and a wedding dolly. I asked my mother, 'where is my extra present? I should get another present for being your real daughter.' I got a little tap on the bottom for that one," she laughed. "Everyone was treated the same in our home."

Ms. Wemigwans often organizes and conducts fundraising bingos in the community for folks facing a medical emergency or for some other dire circumstance. In her day she was the epitome of the hockey mom, and she still throws herself into fundraising for youth. "I have a granddaughter in hockey now," she laughs. Fundraising for the church is also an ongoing passion for her. "I remember back in the day, Catherine Trudeau, Phyl-

lis Kinoshmeg and I would go house to house asking people for money for work on the church," she said. "I have always been one for taking action."

Today, Ms. Wemigwans finds herself wearing the other shoe following the snowmobile accident involving her son—the outpouring of community support has been little short of overwhelming. "People have been fabulous," she said. "I am receiving so much support. I know now that if anything should happen to me, people would be there for my boys."

Perhaps, but be a little more careful unloading the trunk anyway, Audge. We like having you around.

See more volunteer stories on the section front.

## ...A 'fixed' male dog is a safer dog: Fatal attack on Big Lake pet proof positive

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fighting for his life. He's the friendliest dog in the world. He probably just wanted to make friends with these neighbourhood dogs, but instead they almost left him for dead, throat torn open and many wounds all over his body. Today may be his last day with us."

"I'm sitting here right now listening to my poor dog Max cry in pain," Rachel continued. "He was attacked by two dogs on Monday in Big Lake while my grandmother was dog sitting him for us. I ask that you consider making this a story in The Expositor as this isn't the first time he's been attacked by these dogs, which were left unattended and off leash. I think it would be a great way to not only spread awareness of the importance of keeping our dogs properly secured, supervised or not, and also to tell Max's story."

Suzanne Hoffman, Rachel's mother, spoke with The Expositor last Wednesday, two days after the vicious attack. She explained that Max the dog was staying with her mother, Ruby Lavigne of Big Lake, at the time of the confrontation when she was driving home from Newcastle on Monday.

At approximately noon on Monday, March 31, Ms. Lavigne let the dog outside to "do its business" and became distracted with chores around the house. Ms. Hoffman explained that Max, a mild mannered mixed breed dog (with 17 tricks in his repertoire), did not need to be tied up.

When she realized that Max was still outside, she went to the door to call him, but the dog, which doesn't normally stray from the property, was nowhere to be seen. Ms. Lavigne left the house to search for Max and saw him pulling himself up the driveway, unable to walk. What appeared to be two neighbourhood dogs were following after him but were scared off by Ms. Lavigne. The ground around the mailbox was also stained red with the dog's blood.

"My mother called to him, urging him to keep coming," Ms. Hoffman explained. "She told him she couldn't carry him and that he would have to be strong and make it



Max the dog passed away last week after he was attacked by neighbourhood dogs. Despite emergency surgery, the beloved family pet passed away two days later.

to the door."

Ms. Lavigne called her friends who came to pick her and Max up and immediately took the dog to the Island Animal Hospital in Mindemoya.

Ms. Hoffman explained that Dr. Yett could see right away that the dog was badly injured, but didn't know the extent of the injuries as Max had gone into shock. The veterinarian had to wait until the dog was stabilized until she could begin the emergency surgery required.

"The dogs had torn his throat from one shoulder to the other and had begun chewing on his bone," Ms. Hoffman said, emotion in her voice. "It was a huge decision to make, because of his age," she said of the decision to not euthanize the pet.

"It was so hard to make the decision, he's one of our loved ones," she added.

Ms. Hoffman said that this was not an isolated incident. In November 2012, what she believes to be the same two dogs had an altercation with Max, this time on Ms. Lavigne's property.

"I brought it to the owners' attention at the time, but got a nothing response," she said.

Ms. Hoffman said she contacted the owners again the night of the attack, but they said that an eyewitness saw a total of four dogs, and not just three, and stated that it

may not have been their dogs.

Max came home to rest following his surgery on Wednesday. "We haven't slept all night—he cried the whole time," she said. "I asked Max to give us a sign as to what to do. As soon as I got off the phone with Mary (Dr. Yett), the dog got up himself and onto the couch. He told us that he wanted to carry on."

Ms. Hoffman said she spoke with Central Manitoulin CAO Ruth Frawley about the incident who explained that there was nothing they could do as the incident appeared to have occurred on the highway, but she did pass the matter on to the community's bylaw enforcement officer.

Early Thursday morning, not 24 hours after Ms. Hoffman spoke with this reporter, Max passed away surrounded by his family.

"These dogs were trying to kill him," Dr. Yett told The Expositor, having received Ms. Hoffman's permission to speak to the press. "They bit him in the neck, shook him, trying to break his neck."

Dr. Yett said Max received 12 bite wounds, six of which penetrated to the bone. An eight-inch gash "you could stick your fist through" ran the length of his neck. The dog's wounds were also filled with road sand which, the veterinarian explained, is almost impossible to remove.

"He was such a nice dog," she added.

That same day Dr. Yett also saw a shih tzu, which arrived at the clinic dead on arrival. He had also been attacked by dogs.

"The big part of this was that Max was not neutered and he smelled of testosterone," she explained. "It's a natural instinct for dogs to kill/and or drive away all of the 'intact' males. The shih tzu was also not neutered."

"I see it all the time," the veterinarian continued. "There's a real danger in this, for humans too who try to break up a dog fight, and spring breeding season is upon us."

Dr. Yett said she sees between six and 10 cases each year of injured and dying dogs because their masters chose not to have them neutered. "I have seen four cases already this spring," she added.

"It is very important to get your male dog neutered," she continued. "Just having a sweet dog in the backyard is not any protection. I wish municipalities would enact the 'don't let your dog wander' rule more too. Neuter your dogs and don't let your dogs

wander—avoid tragedy," she said matter-of-factly.

Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), said that OPP did respond to a call on March 31 about a dog attack in Big Lake.

"There were no witnesses to the actual dog attack and it took place off the property and on the highway," he said. "Normally a case like this would fall under the Dog Liability Act which states under section 2 that 'the owner of a dog is liable for damages resulting from a bite or attack by the dog on another person or domestic animal.' If the other two dogs were on the property, it would have been a clear cut case."

"I don't dispute that the dogs weren't in an altercation, but because there were no witnesses and it didn't take place on their property, it's basically a civil matter between the two parties," he added, noting that the officer investigating the case did speak to both of the owners about keeping their pets on a leash "and both parties agreed to keep their dogs tied up."

The Expositor caught up with Ms. Hoffman again on Monday.

"If I had another dog, I'd have it neutered now," she said. "Absolutely. I feel that this is a good thing for the public to know, I certainly didn't know anything about that," she said of not having Max neutered. "My next dog will definitely be neutered or fixed."

"Even though Max was here and well behaved, it's a really hard learning experience," she added.

After posting her family's plight on the Pets Reunited Facebook page, sharing that the veterinary bill as a result of the attack was over \$2,000, the public has been coming forward to donate to the cause. Headed by Mindemoya's Annette Pearson, who was moved by the story, as of Friday afternoon she had raised over \$300 toward the Hoffman vet bill.

"I owe a great thank you to Annette and to people I don't even know," she said.

Ms. Hoffman said the family is having a hard time with the loss of Max. Rachel missed three days of school last week, but the family is blessed with 11 years of fond memories of their dog, a yearly tail wagging and champion presence at the Central Manitoulin Public School Fall Fair.

## ...Blue Goose Pure Foods emphatically states

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together on organic clean food. There isn't anyone in the industry in Canada that doesn't know we are working on this," said Mr. Reed in the Recorder report. He explained that on December 9, 2011 Dundee Corporate announced that through its wholly owned subsidiary Dundee Agricultural Corporation it had acquired a majority stake in Blue Goose Capital Corporation, the 100 percent owner of the Blue Goose Cattle Company continued the report.

"This was widely reported in December 2011, and he (Mr. Goodman) being with Dundee is the principal shareholder in Blue Goose," said Mr. Reed. "But I can say without a doubt we have never talked, or thought about, fracking. It is not in our plans—we are in the organic agricultural sector, growing clean food."

"Dundee is in energy, mining, and a full spectrum of investments, but we are the lead for them in the clean organic agricultural food business," said Mr. Reed. "I suppose it is understandable there are some rumours out there but no, fracking is definitely not in our plans for the Island."

That would seem to be a fairly clear laying to rest of the issue. But apparently not.

Even though in Ontario, as in most Canadian provinces, mineral rights and surface rights are separated, with the Crown retaining the rights to any gold, or oil, or gas, or any other valuable mineral resource for that matter. And although recent provincial legislation does require some accommodation between exploration and extraction companies and mitigation of any damages that occur in the process of extraction or exploration, the company who owns the mineral rights beneath the surface, or an who has an exploration interest in unpatented land (where the rights still reside with the Crown) and secured a permit from the province, only have to inform landowners that work has been done on their property—in the past they did not even have to tell property owners they are planning to do such work. Now they have to provide at least a day's head's up, with 30 days highly recommended in the interests of good relations. The reason cited by the province for this lack of disclosure by the industry is the highly competi-

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## Law & Order

### UCCM Police lays drug trafficking charges

On Sunday, April 6, while investigating a separate criminal matter, members of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service were alerted to the presence of drugs in the residence on the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation.

As a result of the investigation, a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrant to search was executed at a residence on the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation. Approximately 277 grams of cannabis marijuana was seized worth an estimated street value of \$2,770. Police also seized cash and other property obtained by crime.

A 30-year-old male has been charged with: possession of a schedule II substance

for the purpose of trafficking, under 3 kg CDSA 5(2), and possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000. The accused is scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Court on Monday, June 23 at 10 am.

A 21-year-old female has also been charged with possession of a schedule II substance for the purpose of trafficking, under 3 kg CDSA 5(2), and is scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Court on Monday, April 7.

Anyone with information on this investigation or any other crime is asked to contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service at 705-377-7135, or the Ontario Provincial Police Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous tips can also be directed to Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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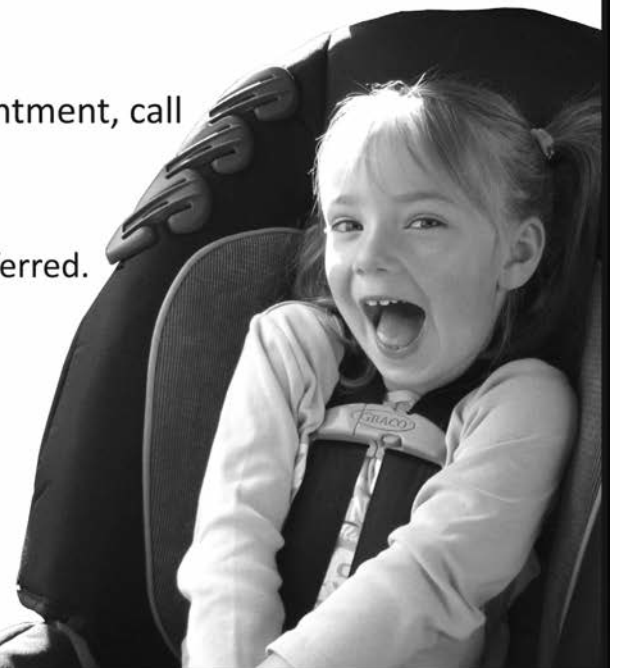
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#### LNHL news addition

A couple of weeks ago during my coverage of some local teams who played in this year's Little NHL, I missed **Seneca Manitowabi**. She was the captain of the Wikwemikong bantam girls' team who won the B Championship at the Little NHL Tournament at Mississauga last month. Seneca amazingly enough played the whole tournament with a broken finger that she injured in their very first game against North Shore rival Sagamok. However, a busted 'pinky' didn't stop her from potting the winning goal.

She was also scouted at LNHL for the Team Ontario girls' bantam squad and will be playing for the National Aboriginal Hockey Championships in Kahnawake, Quebec starting at the end of the month (April 27 - May 3).

She also still plays for the Sudbury Lady Wolves Bantam B and will be attending the OWSA Provincials in Toronto on April 11 - 13. Good luck Seneca!

#### Panther points

With the 2013 - 2014 season barely in the rear-view mirror, young hopefuls are back on the ice this week, looking forward to the 2014 - 2015 Panther campaign! Tonight (April 9) is the second of two novice interest sessions (6:30 to 8 pm) to see if there are enough players. The intent of the Manitoulin Panther organization for next season is to have their teams picked over the next couple of weeks and get into the groove early next fall.

Next week are the tryouts for the rest of the teams on April 14 and 17. The atoms go from 5:30 - 6:30 pm, peewee - 6:30-7:30 pm, bantams - 7:30-8:30 pm and midgets - 8:30-9:30 pm. Go Panthers Go!

#### Great North Midgets

Hats off to the two local midget players who won the Great North Midget League championships a couple of weeks ago. **Anthony Pelletier** and **Jeff Delange**, who skate for the AAA Nickel Capital Wolves, swept the Timmins Majors in straight games. In the deciding game though it came right down to the wire in a high scoring, 7-6 overtime match. As they have all season, the pair was instrumental in the victory. Anthony scored the opening two goals and then Jeff netted what turned out to be the tying goal and the Wolves needed OT to finish off the Majors.

With the title, the team earned a berth into the 2014 Central Region Midget AAA Hockey Championships in Markham. The squad played well but did not make it into the finals. Great season guys!

#### Island lad to OJHL finals

Congrats to **Michael Laidley** who helped his Aurora Tigers into the OJHL finals! The Tigers beat the Kingston Voyageurs in four straight to take the North East division title and now look to make the next step as the best Junior A team in the province. The team is taking everything in stride including having to play their home games for what is known as the Buckland Cup at York University. Michael, who has been nursing a nasty ribs contusion, is starting to get back on his game. Good luck Michael!

#### Basketball Eagles

Congratulations to the Central Manitoulin Eagles boys' basketball team who played in the Rainbow District Basketball Championships last week in Sudbury. Although the team played with some great intensity against some very deep squads, they were unable to pick up a win in the event this year. Coach **Tracey Chapman** was very pleased with their efforts and saw some real improvement over the season. Way to go guys: **Matthew Redmond, Alex Dawson, Chris Haner, C.J. Wilson, Ethan Smith, Cole King, James Scott, Hunter Cranston, Sean Orford and Quinn Coker**. The team, being on the young side, is hoping to peak at the 2015 championships. Good luck and fine season, team!

#### Active adults!

It is awesome to hear of more 'active adults' who have been improving their quality of life by building strength and improving the cardio. The following Manitowaning women have been improving their fitness at the Manitowaning meeting of the Mellow Movers group. Congratulations to **Brenda Reid, Rosie Malacek** and **Eva Serre**. Keep up the good work, everyone! If you or someone you know could be an inspiration to others drop me a line.

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#### Young curlers excel at March Break 'spiel

The Youth Bonspiel for Little Current was held on March 13 with 10 teams participating. Two teams came from Sudbury, two from Providence Bay, one from Espanola and five from Little Current. The winners of the trophy pictured here were a team from Sudbury consisting of Jamie Smith, Kendra Carriere, Alyssa McVittie and Madison Villeneuve.

photo by Helen Gordon

# Kirkland Lake finishes off Espanola to advance to junior A hockey final

ESPANOLA—The Kirkland Lake Gold Miners scored the game's first three goals and never trailed en route to a 6-2 triumph over the Espanola Rivermen on Thursday, April 3 in game 4 of their Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League semifinal series at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex.

With the decision the Gold Miners take the best-of-seven set in four straight games and now advance to the NOJHL finals vs. the Soo Thunderbirds, who also finished off their semifinal series by knocking out the Abitibi Eskimos in four.

Power play markers by Austin Rust and Samuel Wilbur put Kirkland Lake up a pair while Kyle Bishop added one shorthanded to make it 3-0.

Nathan Campbell put the Rivermen on the board late in the opening stanza as he notched a man advantage marker with 10 seconds to go in the first.

The two sides exchanged efforts in the second with Steve Babin getting one for the Miners while Brandon Janke countered for Espanola.

The visitors put the game away in the third on efforts supplied by

Damon MacEachern and Tanner Lafrance to finish off the scoring and the series.

Gold Miners' defenceman Dan Morin had three assists for the winners while Jeremy Picard Fiset added a couple of helpers of his own to support the offensive cause.

Jeremy Pominville picked up the victory in net for Kirkland Lake while Marc Terriault started

for Espanola and suffered the loss allowing four against before giving way to Kevin Labelle.

Final tally:

Game 1:	Kirkland Lake	2
	Espanola 1	
Game 2:	Kirkland Lake	2
	Espanola 1	
Game 3:	Kirkland Lake	3
	Espanola 2	
Game 4:	Kirkland Lake	6
	Espanola 2	

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# Perivale artistic workshop schedule released

by Michael Erskine

SPRING BAY—Perivale Gallery has released the schedule for its 2014 program of workshops with outstanding artists and artisans and this year promises something for just about everyone interested in developing or honing their artistic skills.

The workshop organizer, Perivale Gallery proprietor Shannon McMullan, expresses a deeply personal excitement over the success of the program that she initiated along with her mother, the redoubtable matron of art on the Manitoulin scene, the late Sheila McMullan.

"My mother was a little skeptical at first, but we embarked with one workshop with a friend in 2012," recalled Ms. McMullan. "That was with my friend Carenie Little." Ms. Little usually works in acrylics, explained Ms. McMullan, but for the workshop Ms. Little focussed on the basic skills of drawing. "Drawing is the basis of a great deal of art," noted Ms. McMullan. "She was fabulous."

As a personal bonus, Ms. McMullan had that most delightful of a child's opportunities in life, her idea being proven right to her mother: "Mom saw how valuable and popular it was," she said. "People were coming to Perivale, getting out of their cars and being gobsmacked by the sight of all of these artists doing plein air on the grounds." The delightful gardens and grounds of the Perivale Gallery are indeed a wonderful source of inspiration for artists taking part in the workshops, weather permitting.

"One guy got out of his car and cried out 'this is magic,'" she said. "I had to agree with him, it was."

The original workshop proved to be so well-received that Ms. McMullan expanded the program to six workshops in 2013 to what was again such a highly successful season (the workshops were full and the responses so overwhelmingly positive) that this year the series has 10 opportunities spread throughout the summer season.

The workshops operate on a number of different levels, explained Ms. McMullan. Art, much like writing, is generally a very solitary occupation. "But the workshops provide a very collegial atmosphere. Artists have the opportunity to not only learn from the experts leading the workshops, but also to partake in a cross-pollination experience with other artists and artisans—often from different genres of the artistic form.



Perivale Gallery

The workshops are also beneficial for local facilities that often tend to be underutilized in the summer.

"I always rent the Spring Bay Hall," said Ms. McMullan. "It has great windows and good light." As Ms. McMullan noted, the weather on Manitoulin, while always delightful, is not always conducive to art classes. "It is hard to sketch and paint if the wind is blowing your paper around," she laughed.

The courses also play a role in helping people to appreciate the works on display at the Perivale Gallery. Ms. McMullan is continuing to build on the extremely successful base established at the gallery, with a stable of some of Canada's most appreciated artists and including the work of many local artists and artisans across all genres.

"We have to be very selective in what we bring in," said Ms. McMullan. The gallery insists on providing each work with the space and context that allows the work to be properly appreciated by the viewer. "We don't just stack things in a tightly packed hodge-podge."

Ms. McMullan is very excited by one of the Perivale Gallery's recent acquisitions. "We have come into a collection of early Jack Whytes," she said. "They are from the early 1980s, some wonderful pieces of vintage art."

The workshops will include: 'Put Colour in Perspective' with Barry Bowerman; 'Watercolours with Zest' with Len Harfield; 'Backgrounds to Foregrounds' with Carenie Lit-

tle; 'Creative Coloured Pencil Painting' with Christie Best-Pearson; 'Water Witching: Exploring the Well of Your Creativity in Watercolour' with Ruth Reid; 'Quickies: Fast and Furious, 37 Minute Paintings' with Cathy Boyd; 'The Artistry of Photography and Digital Darkroom' with Guinevere Joy; 'Window in Your World, Mixed Media' with Linda Finn; 'Creative Composition, Delightful Design' with Christie Best-Pearson; and 'Island Radiance: Add life to Your Manitoulin Landscapes' with Barry Bowerman.

The cost for each of the workshop sessions is \$160 plus HST (\$180.80) and all workshops are scheduled for the Spring Bay Community Centre. Cheques are to be made payable to the Perivale Gallery and registration is complete upon receipt of payment.

For details of the workshops in the series and more information contact Shannon McMullan at 705-377-4874 or by email at perivalegallery@gmail.com. The gallery's website can be accessed at www.perivalegallery.com and Ms. McMullan keeps the company's Facebook page updated regularly.

## Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition to launch anti-drowning campaign

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition (MIPC) is launching a new anti-drowning campaign on the Island this summer, bringing awareness to the issue through educational outreach and towel giveaways to youths that will sport messages about water safety.

"Last year on Manitoulin there were three youth drownings," Community Services Officer Constable Al Boyd with the Manitoulin Detachment Ontario Provincial Police and MIPC chair told The Expositor. "As a committee we brainstormed what should be the focus of our summer campaign and due to these deaths we felt that the issue of water safety and drowning prevention should be addressed."

According to the Canadian Life-saving Society (CLS) Drowning Report for 2013, the majority of drownings occurred in lakes, rivers

and streams (63 percent) and approximately 30 percent of Canadian drownings happen in Ontario, explains the campaign letter looking for support from Island municipalities.

"Drownings can occur in a split second," added Constable Boyd. "They can occur in as little as 10 seconds and is often silent. Recognizing that Manitoulin is an island with a lot of water access, the risk of drowning is evident."

The MIPC is appealing to Manitoulin municipalities, businesses and individuals to donate towards the purchase of promotional towels, with the organization hoping to raise \$3,000 to purchase 200 towels for Island children.

"We would like to hand out the towels to children attending swimming lessons and summer programs complemented with drowning prevention education," Constable Boyd

continued. "The towels will be neon coloured with messages like, 'It only takes a split second'."

The MIPC was founded in 2001, with its first campaign addressing impaired driving on Manitoulin through the introduction of Operation Lookout on the Island.

Members include various Island organizations such as the OPP, EMS services, municipal fire departments, UCCM Anishnaabe Police, the Wikwemikong Tribal Police, Manitoulin Family Resources, the Sudbury and District Health Unit.

Contact Constable Boyd at 705-368-2200 or co-chair MIPC Serena Verboom, 705-370-9200, for any further questions about the campaign or the MIPC. Donations can be made care of the Sudbury District Health Unit, Mindemoya office, 6161 Highway 542, Box 87, P0P 1S0.



Ladies' bonspiel first event winners

The Case Rink won the final bonspiel of the year held at the Little Current Curling Club recently. Pictured are Judy Trimmer, Beth Dykalski, Cathy Case and Samantha Case.

photo by Wendy Gauthier

## Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile



Manitoulin Secondary School

### Player Profile

by Meranda Noble

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Taylor Bain

This hardworking athlete is in Grade 12, and she has been a great part of MSS athletics within the last four years. Taylor Bain has a great attitude when it comes to sports; she always gives her best no matter what. Rewinding back to Taylor's Grade 9 year she played in a variety of sports including basketball, volleyball, badminton, hockey, tennis and track and field. She excelled in all of these sports and was a great asset to the teams. Her basketball team qualified to NOSSA and she also qualified to NOSSA for singles in tennis. For her Grade 10 year, she played basketball again, her team won NSSA finals and they qualified to NOSSA. She also went to NOSSA for tennis. For Grade 11, she played basketball and she qualified to OFSAA for tennis which is a great accomplishment! Taylor moved to Orillia for her first semester of Grade 12 and she played on the girls' basketball team at her school. She is now back at MSS and she has big plans for tennis this upcoming season. Outside of school sports Taylor has played on the BB Ice Angels hockey team out of Espanola for three years now, qualifying to Provincials every year. She has also played for other hockey teams including the MSS Girls' hockey team, Little Current Flyers and the house league Ice Angels. Taylor is a very tough hockey player with an awesome slap shot, and she has always played defense. Outside of school and sports Taylor enjoys staying active by doing things outdoors and she hangs out with her friends. After high school, Taylor is planning on going to University to possibly become a Lawyer! Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals Taylor, and keep up the great work!

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# Island may lose half of its Jobs for Youth positions this summer

by Alicia McCutcheon  
MANITOULIN—The popular Jobs for Youth program, which has paired 40 summer students with employers on Manitoulin since 2008 and paid their wages—a Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board-run initiative

through the Ministry of Children and Youth Services—may be facing cuts by half this summer.

During the March meeting of the District Services Board (DSB), Donna Moroso, director of integrated social services, explained to the board that

the Jobs for Youth program has been running on Manitoulin since 2008 and has been very successful, with potential for more jobs and employers than the funding allows each year.

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## ...Aboriginal tourism's Ontario initiative launched

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and Waubetek Business Development Corporation general manager Dawn Madahbee had often discussed the concept of a province-wide aboriginal tourism organization as they travelled to Europe and other markets to establish the brand that became the GSCT.

"GSCT was often approached to take on that role," he said. "But frankly, we were not yet ready to take on that role."

The first formal strategy sessions took place in 2008 at the GSCT conference in Sault Ste. Marie. "It was a long

way to go," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "It has been in the works for a long time. It is really just starting to come together."

The planners looked at a number of different strategies. "We looked at economic strategies and we looked at British Columbia to see how we stack up, how well are we doing in the industry," he said. The challenge is in measuring the data to accurately gauge the impact that tourism has across the province and particularly in aboriginal territories.

Melanie Debassige, a director of the GSCT, took the audience through the

numbers behind tourism in Ontario, with a focus on the North and the ancillary business opportunities provided by the Ring of Fire development.

There will be a \$90 million impact over the next 10 years in tourism, according to a study by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Over the course of the next 32 years an optimistic scenario will see \$16.7 billion of GDP flow through the mining sector, \$2.7 billion in the financial sector, \$1.2 billion in wholesale and retail, \$800 million in professional and scien-

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## ...push back against Ontario's private roads stands

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In a recent letter sent to the MPB and forwarded to Island municipalities, Wollaston Township, in southern Ontario, asked Island municipal councils to adopt a resolution from their council appealing to Premier Wynne to encourage the MMAH to reconsider its policy direction regarding development on private roads and un-opened road allowances.

Though the letter hasn't been reviewed by the MPB yet, many Island municipalities have reviewed it and have supported it, referencing its similarities to the MPB's issues with the same policies in the draft OP.

This matter was considered by Wollaston council at its meeting held on February 28, 2014 and in this regard the council adopted the following resolution: "whereas Wollaston Township is a rural area with thousands of acres of undeveloped lands; and whereas the best potential for growth for the rural properties in Wollaston Township is tourism and recreational use; and whereas the township cannot afford to extend the existing network of municipally maintained roads to grant road frontage to these lands; and whereas the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has indicated that they may not support policies that will permit new development to occur on the extensions of private roads, on new private roads or unopened road allowances."

"Therefore be it resolved that Wollaston Township requests that the MMAH reconsider their policy direction regarding development on private lands and unopened road allowances," the Wollaston resolution states. "And furthermore, that policies be developed to allow municipalities more autonomy to regulate their own development in ways that are appropriate for their specific area. And furthermore that this resolution be circulated to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of

Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and to other rural Ontario municipalities."

"Island municipalities do not want a policy that restricts development on rights-of-ways that will extend or create a private road," MPB secretary/treasurer Elva Carter explained to The Expositor. "They feel that it will restrict development on Manitoulin. The resolution from Wollaston Township is of the same opinion."

Ms. Carter reminded The Expositor of the dialogue which took place between the Manitoulin Municipal Association and MMAH representatives last month in which the MMAH explained its current position was to see no extension of private roads or new development on those roads.

Due to the strong opposition from the MMA, MMAH representatives said they would consider some flexibility in terms of development on private roads, but that municipalities would have to come back to the ministry with more information regarding locations and the number of lots.

Ms. Carter said that MPB staff have been working on mapping the Island's rights-of-ways and has completed back to 1991, with the goal of having the mapping fully completed by next month.

"Once the mapping is done, we will provide the information to the municipality so they can give their

input into what areas of development will be prohibited by the new OP policy," explained Ms. Carter.

She explained that the reasoning behind the policy is because of problems that have occurred for some municipalities that have been asked to take over private roads once they have been brought up to municipal standards.

"Just because a road is brought up to standards doesn't mean a municipality has to take it over, but the pressure is there and there can be a high cost associated with taking over these roads," said Ms. Carter. "This may make sense in some areas of southern Ontario, but the municipalities on Manitoulin don't see that side of the picture and don't feel there would be a problem leaving things the way they are (in the current OP regarding private and un-opened roads)."

Assignack Township council reviewed Wollaston's resolution at its last meeting, passing a motion to support the resolution.

"Council has expressed that development of private roads has been controlled though the planning board in the past and that they are concerned that the new policy in the OP regarding this issue will have a negative impact on future development on the Island," commented Assignack clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said that his council hadn't reviewed Wollaston's resolution yet,

but that they would most likely support it as well.

"We have been very vocal in that there shouldn't be restrictions to development on or the extension of rights-of-ways," said Mayor MacNevin. "We are already on record opposing this. Just because the provincial policy statement says we should (restrict development on private roads and un-open roads) doesn't mean we have to. We are going to work with the MPB to make a case and will be asking the MMAH to bend on these policies. It seems to be a policy for more urban areas and won't be an asset for us. We are all worried that if these restrictions are allowed to be put in the new OP it will stop development in our municipality."

Tehkummah Reeve Gary Brown agreed, saying that although his council hadn't reviewed the letter yet either, his council was not happy with the possible restrictions.

"It's a sticky subject," said Reeve Brown. "A lot of people have plans to divide up their properties for their kids on private roads, and this (policy) could really create an issue."

The MPB will review Wollaston's resolution at its next meeting at the end of April, meanwhile MPB staff will continue to work on mapping Manitoulin rights-of-way and working with the MMAH to resolve the Island municipalities' other concerns with the draft OP.

## ...Blue Goose Pure Foods emphatically states

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tive nature of the exploration industry. Apparently nobody messes to this day with Fred C. Dobbs (those not of an age can Google the Treasure of the Sierra Madre).

Blue Goose has not yet announced their plans for their extensive property holdings on Manitoulin, including the famed Carter's Bay property along with its precarious dunes, now that the company no longer requires the land for its cattle operations. The company has announced a solid interest in maintaining its aquaculture operations on the Island and said that it would focus its limited resources on organic beef production at its British Columbia operations.

In case there any lingering doubts out there, we give Jean Lapine, executive vice president of communications at Blue Goose, who provided a confirming statement, the last word.

"Blue Goose is an organic and all natural protein company. Our interests on Manitoulin Island are, and will remain, to grow and process protein for sale as food products across North America. As stated in recent media coverage, we have a plan to grow our aquaculture business on Manitoulin Island. We have no plans and have never discussed at the management or at the Blue Goose Board level any interest whatsoever in oil and gas exploration on Manitoulin Island. We trust this should put these unfounded rumours to rest."

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# 'And This is My Garden' promotes health eating and gardening

## Manitoulin Child Poverty Task Force and Kids Can Grow join forces

by Sharon Jackson

MANITOULIN—Community members, parents, new and experienced gardeners, teachers and anyone interested in supporting children and families were invited to a screening of 'And This is My Garden' and information night recently.

Sponsored by the Manitoulin Child Poverty Task Force and Kids Can Grow, Linda Willson of Our Garden based in Ice Lake (Gordon Township) and Heather Thoma of Loon Song based just outside Little Current welcomed approximately 35 people to an evening to promote the sharing of ideas to promote healthy eating across Manitoulin.

Ms. Willson has been involved in the Kids Can Grow program in the local schools over the past seven years through her involvement with the farmers' markets on the Island.

Ms. Thoma was part of a pilot project in Sudbury that worked with the local grocery stores and farmers to grow backyard gardens and participated in the Good Food Box program.

Prior to the film everyone was encouraged to introduce themselves and share their reason for attending. Many were educators or dieticians, some had done anti poverty work in urban centres such as New York and Toronto and others were avid gardeners eager to share ideas.

"All children deserve access to fresh nutritious vegetables," noted Candice.

Emily, who has a big garden, said it was great to see so much interest among those in attendance.

Chuc Willson, co-owner of Our Garden, shared that it is "a dream to bring it (the Kids Can Grow program) together—from seed to table." With the hard work and continued support of people like teacher Cory Davy, there is a garden at Central Manitoulin Public School.

Each year the students plant a garden in the spring and in the fall a feast is held as part of the annual Fall Fair, shared Ms. Davy. Last year two people tended the garden

during the summer months. This year Ms. Davy hopes to have up to five adults volunteer their time along with her students and encourages secondary school kids to become involved for their 'community hours.'

The film, a documentary of sorts, takes the viewer through the stages of planning and planting a garden right through to picking the produce and enjoying its bounty at a community gathering.

Children from the Mel Johnson School in Wabowden, Manitoba were given seed catalogues and began 'The Veggie Adventure.' Their teacher Elinore, who had grown up on a farm, certainly knew her way around a garden.

Her gentle manner while working with the children made their experience so much richer and their eager little faces shone with pride seeing their peas, pumpkins and carrots grow.

In the film each child would stand in front or beside their garden, state their named followed by the statement "and this is my garden."

"The art of knowing how to grow food has been lost," shared Elinore.

Her students learned that it was their responsibility to water, remove weeds and keep animals out of their raised bed gardens. It was a good way to get them outdoors and to give those who did not excel in sports something to build great character and do something important to give back to society.

Following the film and shared discussion of ideas, it was suggested that people from different communities on the Island come together in smaller groups to share ideas and discuss possibilities of starting a community garden or taking part in the Good Food Box program among others.

Those who are interested in taking their experiences through the viewing of the film to the next level were encouraged to attend the Community Food and Network meeting.

# ...Natural Resources launches invasive species app

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us in this fight to protect this province's fish and wildlife by signing up online and downloading this app to start tracking invasive species in your area."

You can start tracking invasive species today by signing up at [www.eddmaps.org/Ontario](http://www.eddmaps.org/Ontario) or visiting the Google Play store and Apple iTunes app store. The OFAH and MNR will be hosting a series of

workshops and webinars to promote EDDMapS Ontario. Contact the OFAH/OMNR Invading Species Awareness Program at 1-800-563-7711 or email [eddmaps@ofah.org](mailto:eddmaps@ofah.org) to learn more about the new mapping system.

# ...OPP-led Operation Lookout keeps Island roads safe

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Constable Boyd said there is nothing an officer enjoys more than pulling a driver over with a hot tip from a concerned citizen.

Constable Boyd also

thanked Manitoulin Transport for its role in Operation Lookout, donating the billboards that can be found along Highway 6 at the swing bridge and Tehkummah turn-off, the corner of Highways 540

and 542 and Highway 551 in M'Chigeeng.

When asked if the OPP letter did the trick, Ms. Dokum shared that it did indeed. She has watched her speed ever since.

# ...DSB seeks funding for community paramedicine

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as possible," he added.

Mr. MacIsaac said there is one study currently underway in York Region which aims to quantify paramedicine and its savings to the health care system, but results from this study are not due until 2015.

The province has also looked in-depth at paramedicine studies in rural Nova Scotia, which saw a 42 percent reduction in health care costs per resident and Sheffield, England where paramedics received more advanced training which allowed them to 'treat and release' for minor ailments.

There is an April 17 deadline for the funding application, and the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB has been in discussion with

the Algoma and Cochrane DSBs to partner in a joint proposal, the EMS chief said. The max \$300,000 funding would go toward the creation of a set of policies, procedures and a framework.

Shawnda Martin-Cross of French River questioned CAO Fern Dominelli as to who would benefit from paramedicine.

Mr. Dominelli explained that bases with a low call volume and a certain amount of "down time" would be the likely candidates of a paramedicine, noting that the paramedics are being paid regardless of their number of calls.

The board passed a motion that the DSB move forward in its joint funding application toward a Manitoulin-Sudbury community paramedicine program.

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# Community Care Access Centre to open Little Current office

by Michael Erskine

**LITTLE CURRENT**—The North East Community Care Access Centre's (CCAC) mandate is to provide health services to people in their homes, allowing people to return home sooner following a hospital stay and to remain in their homes longer as they get older and face more health challenges. Their mission: "to deliver a seamless experience through the health system for people in our diverse communities, providing equitable access, individualized care coordination and quality health care" is going to be made a little easier on Manitoulin Island with the opening later this month of a satellite office based at the Little Current site of the Manitoulin Health Centre.

"We feel this will help to improve fulfillment of our core mission, to serve people in each of our communities with the health care they need," said CCAC Chief Executive Officer Richard Joly during a recent meet and greet with local health providers held in the boardroom of the MHC. "We are really looking forward to seeing the office up and running in the next few days."

"This is really very nice to see happening here on Manitoulin Island," said local CCAC board member Petra Wall. "The CCAC has a lot of very caring and compassionate people working for it," added Ms. Wall, herself a health care professional. "I am sure everyone is excited to be able to work from an office here on the Island."

Board Chair Ron Farrell was joined by CCAC board members from across the North East CCAC region for a meeting in Little Current preceding



Island health professionals and members of the board of the North East Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) take a tour of the new CCAC office located onsite at the Manitoulin Health Centre's Little Current site.

photo by Michael Erskine

the meet and greet, which was very well attended by the members despite the threat of a spring snowstorm. "It is wonderful to see so many people out," said Mr. Farrell, who noted the meet and greet provided a great opportunity for people to mix and get to know each other in an informal setting.

"We cover such a huge geographical area," said Mr. Joly, noting that moving onsite will help the organization's staff "feel at home." He pointed out that the CCAC is made up of 12 board

members, with representation from 10 of the board members from places like Sault Ste. Marie, Parry Sound and Kapuskasing in attendance.

"Most of our meetings are in Sudbury, I admit, but we try to meet across the region," said Mr. Farrell addressing those at the meet and greet. "I believe that this is the first time we are meeting here on Manitoulin Island. I am very happy you have come to come to join us for this little gathering."

## Managing Your Money

### Split your income, reduce your tax

Daryl C. Heinsohn, CPA, CA, CFP

We often see new clients seeking various tax deductions in order to reduce their personal tax burden. While this represents one of a multitude of ways in which to save taxes, 'income splitting' is often initially overlooked.

Income splitting occurs where efforts are made within a family to reallocate income from a higher income earner to a lower earner. The benefits of this strategy can best be illustrated by an example: Marge generates \$150,000 of income from her consulting business while her husband, Homer, has no income; their total 2013 taxes will be roughly \$47,000. Where this income were to be hypothetically 'split' equally between Marge and Homer, their overall tax bill decreases dramatically to \$35,000.

In the above scenario, income could be split by Marge paying Homer a salary of \$75,000. However, this only works if the amount paid is 'reasonable' (since Homer doesn't even know where Marge's office is located, it is likely that the amount would not be considered reasonable...where this occurs, our taxing authorities will deny the deduction). Not a good thing.

A better solution would be for Marge to generate her consulting income in a corporation. This would envision her corporation paying tax; the residual after-tax proceeds being paid out to Marge/Homer as a dividend. Based on some quick math, this would trigger an overall tax burden of \$32,000. The mag-

ic of this solution is that, unlike a wage, the dividend amount need not be reasonable.

For those of our readers who do not have a business, there are several other ways to split income:

**Spousal RRSPs:** If you have a large amount of employment income, you likely have a fair bit of RRSP deduction 'room.' The high income earner can purchase an RRSP on behalf of his or her spouse and achieve tax savings by deducting this contribution on his or her personal tax return. When the RRSP is ultimately 'cashed,' it will be income to the family member with the lower income.

One quick caveat with respect to spousal RRSPs is that if your spouse 'cashes in' the RRSP within two years of the contribution being made, the income will revert back to the contributor (defeating the purpose of the income splitting that was sought).

**Pension splitting:** This has yielded significant savings to millions of pensioners throughout Canada over recent years. In addition to reducing personal tax for reasons already discussed, pension splitting results in a doubling up of the 'pension credit,' a potentially larger 'age credit' and the ability to possibly reduce (or even eliminate) the clawback of Old Age Security payments.

For those individuals that are not fortunate enough to have a pension plan, RRIFs and annuity payments from an RRSP can also qualify for a 'split' if certain conditions are met.

The amount of pension that can be transferred to the lower income spouse is

'capped' at 50 percent of the eligible pension income. The election to transfer pension amounts is performed each year at the time of preparing your personal tax return. Oddly enough, qualifying pension income does not include Canada Pension Plan benefits (see below).

**Canada Pension Plan (CPP):** Through a simple one-time application, arrangements can be made to split your CPP benefits with your lower income spouse. While less flexible than pension splitting (discussed above), this indirectly obtains the same result.

**Loans to a spouse:** If the higher income earning spouse is generating investment income, they may want to 'move' that investment income to the lower income spouse. In doing so, they must be careful to avoid complex attribution rules (otherwise, the income will revert back to the higher income earner). While beyond the scope of this article, one simple means of avoiding this tax pitfall, while still achieving some income splitting, is to loan funds to your spouse. In today's low-interest rate environment, this can be accomplished where the higher income earning spouse loans the lower income spouse proceeds to acquire an investment. The loan would bear interest at the current rate of one percent; the earnings made on the loaned proceeds would then be income to the lower income spouse.

As you can see, income splitting is a powerful tool to save on taxes. However, a word to the wary: there are several subtle considerations in accommodating

the above-noted measures which should always be considered; a failure to do so could result in your income splitting plans unraveling. A knowledgeable advisor can ensure that your income splitting works.

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## ...Aboriginal tourism's Ontario initiative launched

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tific services, \$600 million in manufacturing and \$500 million in utilities.

"When we talk about the economic opportunities there are tons tied to natural resources," noted Mr. Eshkawkogan.

The specific numbers identified by the ATO for aboriginal tourism businesses in Regional Tourism Organization 13A alone tops over \$80 million, noted Mr. Eshkawkogan. This includes lodging of \$17 million, \$13 million in restaurants, \$12 million for activities, \$20 million in gas/auto, \$9.5 million in groceries and \$7 million in 'other.'

"The potential economic impact of aboriginal tourism in the region with the full impact of ATO in 13A is more than \$80 million," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "That constitutes nine percent of Northern Ontario's total visitor spending and generates 841 jobs a year."

One of the greatest challenges being faced by the tourism sector across the North was highlighted during the conference by a speaker from Timmins, who noted that labour was being sucked out of the industry to work in the mining camps.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said the ATO needs four pillars to succeed. "The first is industry—do we want this thing? The second is that First Nation leadership needs to buy in. We know that the UOI (Union of Ontario Indians) supports it,

the Chiefs of Ontario have also passed a motion of support at their meeting last year in this very room. The third and fourth pieces go together," he said. "That is the provincial and federal governments."

Mr. Eshkawkogan noted that both levels of government have stepped up to the plate in British Columbia to the tune of \$2 million. "One million from the province and one million from the federal government," he said.

Although the GSCT has seen some kinds of success with a for-profit arm funding their not-for-profit corporation's goals and objectives, success in the industry really requires that the upper levels of government put some skin in the game.

Union of Ontario Indians Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee brought greetings and words of encouragement and support from his group, reinforcing the message put forward by Mr. Eshkawkogan.

A presentation delivered over the Internet by Keith Henry, chief executive officer of the Aboriginal Tourism Association of British Columbia, brought home the potential of aboriginal tourism for Ontario through examples in his own region. With a significant contribution to the operation of the very lean organization coming from memberships of tourism stakeholders in the industry.

"We all need to stand behind this initiative," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

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## Northeast Town Council Notes

### Commercial garbage pickup set at \$50

The Northeast Town council carried a motion based on a recommendation from the community services and public works department, setting the commercial garbage pickup rate at \$50 for any pickup outside of the normal schedule for the urban areas and \$50 for every pickup in the rural areas.

### Council moves into new chambers

After amending bylaw 99-36, making the new Incubator and Technology Centre (the Little Current Post Office building, 14 Water Street) the official new meeting place of council, the Northeast Town council held its administration and finance committee meeting at the centre last Thursday.

### Council supports LAMBAC Trade Fair initiative

The Northeast Town council reviewed and supported a letter from LAMBAC requesting support in an application for funding from FedNor for upgrades

to the recreation centre for the Manitoulin Trade Fair. Town CAO Dave Williamson explained that, previously, council supported a similar request from LAMBAC for a partnership to apply for funding from Trillium, but that LAMBAC had decided to apply for funding from FedNor instead.

### Northeast Town supports water level restoration efforts

Councillor Melissa Peters put a motion on the table at the Northeast Town's last council meeting, asking council to contact the area MP and MPP to support initiatives made by the United States in restoring water levels in the Great Lakes.

The motion, which was supported and carried by council, reads, "Resolved that the Northeast Town writes to the MP and MPP to request that they support the initiatives the United States has started in restoring the water levels of the Great Lakes."

### Council relists

### Hayward Street subdivision

The Northeast Town council went into camera at its last Tuesday meeting, carrying a motion following the in camera meeting to relist the Hayward Street Subdivision properties with Bousquet Realty and J.A. Rolston Real Estate.

### Committee approves financial reports

The administration and finance committee reviewed and approved the March financial reports as presented by town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin at last Thursday's committee meeting.

Ms. Wilkin reported that there had been \$291,062.79 in tax payments in March and \$12,992.10 in accounts receivable for water and sewer.

"There are currently 22 accounts over \$500, including five that have been disconnected, nine due to penalties applied by March 31, and two that have made arrangements," stated Ms. Wilkin, adding that staff had contacted another six of the account holders over

\$500, but had not received a response.

### Northeast Town council forwards OP concerns to planning board

The administration and finance committee reviewed a report from JL Richards regarding the effects the draft OP would have on the municipality. After a great deal of discussion, the committee made a recommendation to council to forward the report and council's concerns with the OP to the Manitoulin Planning Board.

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## ...Island may lose half of its Jobs for Youth

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Last fall the municipality of Markstay-Warren approached the DSB asking for its assistance in taking over the Jobs for Youth program in its area, as the program in their area had been run by the Sudbury YMCA and not to the municipality's satisfaction. Over the fall and winter, Ms. Moroso lobbied the government and was successful in her endeavours with the ministry agreeing to give the DSB responsibility for Markstay-Warren's, and the entire district's, program. The DSB has now been given a funding allotment for 80 summer student positions for the entire DSB area.

Ms. Moroso made the recommendation to the board that 40 positions are kept on Manitoulin, with the remaining 40 spread out among the rest of the district.

Fern Dominelli, DSB CAO, said that rationally, the Island should only have 20 positions, but the 40 funded positions was something handed down from the ministry and it was the DSB's thought that this number should be "left alone."

Espanola Mayor Mike Lehoux said he thought the distribution should be done fairly across the area.

Mr. Dominelli suggested waiting for the new contract from the ministry to see if Manitoulin was listed specifically with 40 positions before making any decisions.

"I realize that this is how the ministry did it, but let's treat our partners equally around the table," one board member stat-

ed.

"If we decide to decrease the numbers on Manitoulin, there is going to be a lot of unhappy employers," Ms. Moroso warned the board.

"The Island's going to see it as being penalized because we took over the program, just so you know," Mr. Dominelli added.

"I feel like the fella who watched his mother-in-law drive his new truck over a cliff," Jack McMillan of Espanola added. "I feel bad penalizing Manitoulin because we've taken over, but I get what the rest of the table is saying."

Derek Stephens of Mindemoya noted that the program is up and running and successful on Manitoulin, but isn't elsewhere. Mr. Dominelli explained that it would not be hard to fill spots anywhere in the area.

Gore Bay Councillor Lou Addison said she fully expected the program would be a success anywhere and that Manitoulin might be sore for a while, but would eventually "get over it."

Manitoulin's other voice on the DSB, Assiginack Councillor Paul Moffat, remained silent on the issue.

The board decided to defer a decision on the split of the 80 positions until the next meeting of the DSB and the ministry agreement for the 2014 Jobs for Youth program is seen.



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# Best selling author casts spell over business conference

*Regales audience with how he took a business from garage apartment to Fortune 500*

by Michael Erskine  
LITTLE CURRENT—Author Bruce Poon Tip wrote his first book (and by his own impassioned vow only book) after firing two ghost writers. “They couldn’t seem to find my voice,” he said.

Mr. Poon Tip had been courted (maybe badgered is more appropriate a term) by numerous publishing houses to write a business book on how he took his tiny Canadian adventure travel company, G Adventures, from its humble beginnings in his apartment in a converted garage, and using nothing but credit cards and a boundless personal well of energy, drive, integrity, compassion, enthusiasm and a vision of a different way of doing business, to turn it into the world’s premier adventure travel company with receipts of over \$300 million.

The resulting book is the only Canadian business book in history to rise to number four on the New York Times best seller list (six weeks no less) and the only business book to date with an endorsement/forward from the Dali Lama himself. “And I am not even a Buddhist,” quipped Mr. Poon Tip.

Mr. Poon Tip’s book is entitled ‘Looptail: How One Company Changed the World by Reinventing Business’ and his talk centred not on his book per se, but on the central idea that businesses today need to understand the underlying truth of the products they are selling. The circled G that is his company’s logo is the looptail of which he writes. His company logo is actually GO. “The translation of the Dali Lama’s name in English is actually ‘Great Ocean,’” he explained. “That is what the GO that makes up the looptail actually stands for, Great Ocean.”

He related a story of how he inadvertently found himself smuggling a forbidden biography of the Dali Lama’s life into a still virulently Communist China in 1997.

He had picked up the book at book exchange in a tourist hostel while he was waiting for his travel papers to arrive. Luckily the book was tucked away in his un-searched day bag and not his minutely searched luggage as he later left the country. But for a serendipitous decision to carry the book right to hand, Mr. Poon Tip might have wound up languishing for years in a Chinese prison rather than the head of a major corporation. As a person of Chinese descent, albeit several generations removed by way of Trinidad, he would have been seen as guilty of treason.

Mr. Poon Tip did pass through the search unscathed, complete with pictures of the Chinese guards eagerly posing with him in a photo op. But he was returning to a company on the very verge of bankruptcy. He was forced



Members of the staff and board of the Great Spirit Circle Trail get into the spirit with entrepreneur and reluctant bestselling author Bruce Poon Tip following the keynote speaker’s remarks at the GSCT 9th Annual Business Tourism Conference at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current.

photo by Michael Erskine

to let go most of his workforce, many had already jumped ship when their paycheques had bounced, but the lean mean remainder were those who believed in the company and shared its vision of responsible tourism—empowering the well being of local people.

Tourism traditionally has developed along the model of providing travellers with an experience that closely resembles what they left at home. Resorts and cruise ships offering ‘all inclusive’ experiences have developed to the point where even finding the exit to the resort is a challenge, and the resorts try to cater to every possible whim, even to the point of creating faux marketplaces inside the resort grounds offering a kitsch version of the outside countryside. Tourists are warned that travelling outside the resort is dangerous.

The result is that almost all of the tourism dollars coming into a country are taken back out again almost immediately by the huge corporations dominating the industry.

“G Adventures operates on the exact opposite to that prevailing principle,” said Mr. Poon Tip.

Instead of comfortable beds, his clients often experience the same living conditions as the villagers of the region they are travelling to.

Instead of pulling vast sums out of the regions they bring clients to, G Adventures has created literally hundreds of businesses in those countries, which include a women’s weaving cooperative in Egypt, safe drinking-water programs in Tanzania and Kenya and a training centre and restaurant that employs former sex workers in Cambodia.

Among his company’s latest campaigns is the creation of eye hospitals

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# Coalition Music continues to foster creative growth through Wikwemikong High School's visionary music business course

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong High School students are continuing their learning journey of the music industry through the school's music business course in conjunction with Coalition Music—a management company from Toronto with famous clients such as Simple Plan and Our Lady Peace—with a recent visit, including a workshop and school-wide performance from Toronto duo Ubiquitous Synergy Seeker (USS).

The school's visit from Coalition Music last month included Sean Kelly, guitarist for Nelly Furtado and former member of Canadian metal group Helix, Jay Parsons and Ashley Buchholz of USS, Coalition Music Artist Manager and manager of USS Liam Killeen, Coalition Music Production Manager Kevin Meikle and Coalition Music Programs Manager Rebecca Harrison.

During their visit Mr. Kelly, the lead educator for the day, led a panel discussion with USS, Mr. Meikle and Mr. Killeen for the music business class. Topics focussed on song structure and song writing.

Following the panel discussion, the students were split into two groups, working with Mr. Kelly or USS and Mr. Killeen, pitching songs they had been working on with their group leaders and who assisted them in improving their song's structure, lyrics and instrumentation. The group's leaders then switched, continuing with an added perspective to the song's development.

In the afternoon the Coalition Music team worked with the students, preparing for the upcoming Rezfest event on Friday, May 30 at the Wikwemikong Arena.

"Rezfest is a concert experience that's put on by the students," explained Mr. Kelly. "They're organizing all aspects of the concert—putting it together, organizing production, performing, delivering and promoting the show. It's an all encompassing practical application of what we're working on with them in the music business course."

The day concluded with a performance for the entire high school from USS, with a surprise highlight of the band performing one of the songs the students had written and worked on earlier in the day.

"One of the students had a very strong song idea and she shared it with us," Ashley Buchholz explained of USS' decision to sing one of the student's songs. "She was remarkably open minded and accepting of our perspective—we really worked together. It was a beautiful thing. The aim of our performance of her song was one of mutual respect. We wanted for the students to see that we [artists] aren't some kind of mythological kind of creature



Jay Parsons and Ashley Buchholz of USS perform for the students of Wikwemikong High School last month.



The Wikwemikong High School music business students work with Coalition Music's Sean Kelly during a workshop.

and that everybody can do it. So often, young people either watch music on YouTube or in concert arenas."

"If we had access to a course like music business when we were in high school, it would have helped us make fewer mistakes: it would've been great if we had realized how much assistance there is for young Canadian artists where, for example, you can learn about legal aspects of the industry, about financial information, or about recording and marketing support for aspiring musicians and emerging artists," add bandmate Jay Parsons. "We were really flying by the seat of our pants when USS started out—if we had had a guiding force at a younger age, we would have been smarter as we moved through the obsta-

cles of the industry. We could have taken more calculated risks without jeopardizing our future as a band."

The music business course was launched last year at Wikwemikong High School and focusses on teaching students how to compose and write music, record, advertise and market themselves as an artist.

Wikwemikong High School is not only the first school outside of Toronto to run the program, but also the first aboriginal school to offer the course.

"The music business (program) is a Grade 12 inter-disciplinary high school credit course that is offered by Coalition Music," Ms. Harrison previously explained to The Expositor. "Through the music business course, Coalition



The Wikwemikong High School music business class and Coalition Music team pose for a group pic.

Music addresses a great void that exists between the talented young musician and their ability to actually build a career as an artists or music industry professional."

Locally, the program is delivered by Wikwemikong High School teacher Jason Thibault and musician Pat Peltier, with Coalition Music representatives visiting monthly to lead workshops and bringing with them celebrity guests.

The program is made possible thanks for funding from Rogers Media.

Later this month the Wikwemikong music business students will be visiting the Coalition Music studios in Toronto to go through some performances and recording workshops in preparation for their Rezfest event in May. In June, they will return to the studio to record the songs they've written throughout their semester alongside professional producers and recording engineers.

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# Scott Veterinary welcomes new vet to team

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Scott Veterinary Services and Central Manitoulin welcomed a new vet recently as Doctor Emma Gardner started practicing in Mindemoya at the end of January with Doctor Dale Scott.

Dr. Gardner was born and raised in Toronto and first came to the Island in 2005 when she spent the summer volunteering with Dr. Cathy Seabrook, formerly of the Island Animal Hospital. She explained that she has always loved animals and decided to become an animal doctor after she completed undergraduate work in religious studies and linguistics. "I knew I would always want to be around animals so I decided to be a vet," she explained. "And I spent the externship part of my degree in 2009 with Dale."

Dr. Gardner, who lives in Mindemoya, had only been on the job for two weeks when a dog, a black Lab and husky mix that had been caught in a beaver trap, was brought in to be euthanized. The bone of the dog's leg was



Doctor Emma Gardner has started practicing in Mindemoya with Scott Veterinary Services. Pictured with Ms. Gardner is Eve, a Lab husky mix who had her leg amputated after being caught in a beaver trap.

photo by Betty Bardswich

exposed all the way around its wrist and the owners neither wanted to pay for treatment nor to keep a three-legged dog.

"But I thought Eve was a sweet, gen-

tle dog," said Dr. Gardner, "so I talked to Dale and he had no problem so I did the amputation pro bono." As she went on to explain, when a case like this arises a vet has to take off the entire leg or the dog will try to use its stump to walk or run on.

Dr. Gardner has been fostering the dog so far, but she has found a woman in Toronto who will take her in permanently. As Dr. Gardner explained, this woman only takes in special needs animals and she is very excited about training Eve to be a therapy dog. "She has five cats and recently had her dog euthanized," Dr. Gardner remarked, "so she was looking for another dog."

After Eve was brought into Dr. Scott's practice another dog was brought in with the same problem, but these owners elected to pay for the amputation and keep their dog.

The Ministry of Natural Resources subsequently did an investigation into the trap line, which was on Birch Island, and removed all the traps.

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46-5p

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### Employment Opportunity Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Healthy Living Children's Program Coordinator

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the Healthy Living Children's Program Coordinator position. The Coordinator will engage and expose Anishinabek children, ages six to ten, and their families to a wide variety of healthy lifestyle activities with a focus on recreation and nutrition. The incumbent will also ensure that other health components are incorporated within the program including mental wellness, smoking prevention, diabetes awareness/prevention, nutrition, life skills, and traditional teachings – to be offered in close collaboration with health providers of Noojmowin Teg and the First Nations. The Coordinator is responsible for all administrative duties required to implement, improve, and support the program's success, reporting to the Executive Director, and supported by an advisory committee comprised of community partners. Check our web-site for more information about the organization at: [www.noojmowin-teg.ca](http://www.noojmowin-teg.ca). Come be a part of an exciting health team!

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

#### Qualifications:

- Minimum three-year post-secondary degree/diploma in Physical Fitness, Health Promotion, with a focus on nutrition
- One to three year's work experience coordinating and delivering physical activity/nutrition programming, preferably with children and parents
- Anishnaabemowin and knowledge of the Anishinaabek culture and protocols, an asset.
- Current Vulnerable Sector Criminal Record's Check
- Valid Class G driver's license and reliable vehicle
- Current CPR C and First Aid Certification
- Excellent written, oral and technology (ie. Word, excel, powerpoint, etc) communication skills.
- Ability to work independently, yet part of an interdisciplinary team
- Ability to work flexible hours
- Ability to work in data electronic reporting environment, preferred

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related references, and a recent CPIC. Mark correspondence as "Confidential" Application Deadline: Wednesday, April 23, 2014.

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Road, Bag 2002  
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation  
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0

Phone: (705) 368-2182 x204  
Fax: (705) 368-2229  
Email: [p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca)  
Web-site: [www.noojmowin-teg.ca](http://www.noojmowin-teg.ca)

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



### Do you have excellent customer service and interpersonal skills?

#### UCCM ANISHNAABE POLICE SERVICE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: RECEPTIONIST CONTRACT TERM: 12 MONTHS

As the first point of contact for the police service, the Receptionist receives both general and emergency incoming calls for service by telephone and in-person. The Receptionist is also responsible for general clerical support duties.

- You will have knowledge and be respectful of Ojibwe customs, culture and language
- You will have excellent interpersonal skills, excellent communication skills, and an ability to handle requests and complaints in a professional manner
- You will have the ability to multi-task and have strong organizational skills
- You will have knowledge of Microsoft Office software applications, and have excellent word-processing skills
- You will have personal characteristics of integrity, trustworthiness, and generally be of good moral character to professionally represent the police service

#### Education:

- Minimum - Grade 12 Secondary School diploma

#### Pay Rate:

- Range: \$28,000 - \$32,000 commensurate with qualification (40 hours per week)

#### Other Important Information:

- We value the safety of our workplace and the wellbeing of all employees. The Service has implemented a "Fit for Duty" Program (alcohol and drug testing), of which ongoing testing is mandatory as a condition of employment
- A thorough background investigation will be completed
- A probationary period will be in effect
- Valid drivers license is required

Please send applications to:  
**Employment Opportunity: Receptionist**  
**UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service**  
5926 Hwy 540, Box 332  
M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0

**Closing Date: April 23, 2014 4:00 PM**

Individuals of First Nation ancestry are encouraged to apply.  
Preference will be given to UCCM member First Nation applicants.

For more information about this employment opportunity  
please visit our website at [www.uccmpolice.com](http://www.uccmpolice.com)  
Miigwech in advance to all those who apply,  
only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY**



**DRIVER WANTED**

**FOR MANITOULIN TO SUDBURY RUN ON DAILY BASIS**

Call for daily pickups and deliveries to and from Sudbury & Espanola

apply to [jeff@jeffstaxi.ca](mailto:jeff@jeffstaxi.ca) or call 705-377-6222

**MANITOULIN CHRYSLER HELP WANTED**

(1) Sales Person for New & Used Vehicles also looking for a (1) Service Advisor

**Call Wayne at 705-377-6603**

**HELP WANTED**

**CLEANING AND BASIC HANDYMAN SKILLS**

Minimum 30 hrs per week, Starting at \$11 per hour. To start immediately. OPP background check required.

**Send resume to: [info@hawberrymotel.ca](mailto:info@hawberrymotel.ca) or call 705-368-3388**

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

**Job Opportunities SUMMER STUDENTS**

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

- (1) Assistant Swimming Instructor - Must be certified (7 week term)
- (1) Interpretive Centre Hosts (10 week term. University or College level student required.)


Eligible students must be planning to return to school full time in the fall, be eligible to work in Canada as well as be at least 15 years of age upon commencement of employment.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office. **Deadline for receiving applications is Noon on Tuesday April 15, 2014.**

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:  
Teresa Cadieux  
Administrative Assistant  
Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
P.O. Box 187  
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0  
Phone: 705-377-5726  
Fax: 705-377-5585  
Email: [centralaa@amtelecom.net](mailto:centralaa@amtelecom.net)



Only those persons invited for an interview will be contacted.



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**Dental Hygienist**

for temporary fixed term position maternity leave in Little Current

Must be Registered with the CDHO. Familiarity with dental software charting preferably Abeldent and radiography especially Dexis is considered an asset as we are a completely paperless office.

Please submit a resume by fax 705.368.2112 or email [jenn@cassondentistry.com](mailto:jenn@cassondentistry.com)

Only those candidates considered for an interview will be considered.



The Manitoulin Health Centre

**REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES**

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires RPNs to work on a permanent part-time basis at its Little Current or Mindemoya hospital sites. Qualified applicants will possess a current Certificate of Competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario. Preference may be given to those with recent hospital experience.

Please apply to:  
Human Resources Department  
Manitoulin Health Centre  
PO Box 640, Little Current  
ON P0P 1K0  
FAX: (705) 368-2796  
Email: [khannaway@mhc.on.ca](mailto:khannaway@mhc.on.ca)

*Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.*

**Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT**

(6 month contract with possibility of extension)

**Addictions Specialist, Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT)**

**Objective: Community Wellness Development Team will assist First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address prescription drug abuse**

**Qualifications**

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession preferred or graduation from an accredited College level addictions program;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the addiction field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with health or addictions programs;
- Experience in working with a bio/psycho/social model of addiction and recovery;
- Work experience in addictions treatment centres an assets;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to addictions in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches to addictions;
- Skills in conducting assessments of addictions in individuals;
- Teaching abilities in a setting that employs personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions, such as paraprofessionals;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to address addictions;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset;


**Duties**

- Working closely with the CWDT Coordinator and Mental Health Specialist, serve as the overall resource person to the CWDT, communities and entities such as the respective treatment centres, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters concerning addiction with respect to the communities served;
- When required and requested, provide training to community-based health workers in matters related to addictions;
- Serve as principal advisor in program development relating to addictions with communities served;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address addictions;
- Assist with interpretation of data related to addictions for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning addictions;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining addictions for communities receiving services from the CWDT.

**Work Hours:** While in the community, the Addictions specialist must be able to work evenings and possibly week-ends as required to support the community.

**Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:**  
Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director  
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)  
56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81  
Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0

**Closing Date/Time: Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 3:00pm**



**WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME**

2281 Wikwemikong Way, P.O. Box 114 Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0  
Phone: 705-859-3107 Fax: 705-859-2057  
E-mail: [administrator@wikynursinghome.com](mailto:administrator@wikynursinghome.com)

**2nd Posting**

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**DIRECTOR OF CARE**

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

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

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**

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

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

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

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

**APPLICATION:**  
Forward a detailed resume, cover letter, copies of diplomas/certificates as well as three (3) letters of references dated within the last three (3) months, no later than **Friday, April 11, 2014 by 4:00 p.m.** marked "CONFIDENTIAL" to:

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

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

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

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

# ...Best selling author casts spell over business conference

...continued from page 13 in Vietnam and Tibet.

Tourism has long held a privileged place in the mindsets of travellers, who leave their social conscience and concerns at home with the rest of their worries and stress. But today, "tourism is being held accountable for climate change, for global warming," said Mr. Poon Tip. "Thanks to the carbon footprint of air travel, tourism for the first time in its history is being looked at very negatively."

This has given rise to a new business opportunity with the advent of sustainable tourism.

Tourism is expected to jump to \$10 trillion over the next decade, he noted. "That is 10 percent of global GDP (gross domestic product). It is the single greatest force of wealth redistribution the world has ever seen—if that money is spent locally."

Mr. Poon Tip advised his listeners to think outside the box when it comes to product development and to understand what it really is they are selling. "Henry Ford once said that 'if I asked people what they really wanted, they would have told me a faster horse,'" he quoted. "If you ask people what they want,

they can only draw their answer from their own experience. Think about what hasn't been done yet."

He advised employers to seek employees, not on the basis of their skill set, but on how well they will fit into their company's culture. He pointed to the employee who tattooed the company logo on his skin, and the legions of customers who followed suit when the idea went viral online.

He exhorted the audience to engage their customers in a two way conversation and to encourage their employees to do so as well.

"Opportunities for small businesses have never been greater," said Mr. Poon Tip. "Iconic brands have to act like small companies today if they want to survive." He pointed to the lost market share of Nike to upstart Under Armour and the plunge of a once dominant Levi's in the jean mar-

ket as examples.

"When we came along, the world did not need another tourist company," he said. He realized that he had to look at his company not as a travel company, but as a brand.

A host of commercials played out on a screen in front of the audience reinforced that message. Visions of good works and positive impacts of the company's initiatives around the world flashed by with inspiring music—with nary a mention of the word travel to be seen

onscreen.

The other important message Mr. Poon Tip imparted was of the overblown importance of being a leader. He illustrated his point with a video of a crazy dancer kid at a rock concert. At first he was alone, then a brave follower appeared, then another. "And three is a crowd," he said as the scene began to fill with people running down to join the dance. "Never underestimate the power of the first follower," he said.

Four pillars underpin his company's success, said Mr. Poon Tip. The ability to grow, being connected, belonging to something greater than themselves and freedom.

"The most important part is happiness," he said. "When you think of it, the driving force behind consumerism today is the stringing together of small moments of happiness trying to create a solid line of happiness."

National Geographic's list of the top 40 adventure travel companies lists G Adventures in the number one spot. It seems likely that Mr. Poon Tip knows what he is talking about. His audience certainly seemed to think so as they leapt to their feet in a spontaneous ovation and then lined up to have the author sign his book for them. His brand is certainly looking secure.



Author Bruce Poon Tip signs books and shares a laugh with Andre Morriseau of the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business.

photo by Michael Erskine

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## Medical Clinic specializing in addiction services in Wikwemikong requires:

**RPN/Clinic Co-ordinator F/T** - must be computer literate, flexible, and compassionate with excellent clinical and problem-solving skills.

**Medical Office Assistant F/T** - must have working experience of medical office, EMR, excellent organizational and communication skills. Phlebotomist preferred.

**Addictions Counselor P/T** - must have post-secondary related education and previous clinical work experience in addictions.

Email resume to: [hiring@sunriseclinic.ca](mailto:hiring@sunriseclinic.ca)

## Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)

### OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

(6 month contract with possibility of extension)

Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT) Coordinator

**Objective: Guide and coordinate the Community Wellness Development Team in assisting First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address Prescription Drug Abuse**

#### Qualifications

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession;
- Minimum of 5 years in the addiction and/or mental health field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with community-based health programs;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health, mental health and addictions;
- Skills in research, facilitation, consultation, budget preparation, training and information analysis;
- Knowledge of community development and applications to the social environments of First Nations ;
- Sensitivity to and ability to work with community-driven aspirations;
- Ability to work under pressure and within tight timelines;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset;

#### Duties

- Provide overall leadership for the CWDT team in community engagement, clinical issues and program development and planning;
- Coordinate logistics of visits to communities requesting services;
- Assist communities with budget and proposal-preparation for program development;
- When required, provide training to communities in the organization and development of interventions/strategies to address Prescription Drug Abuse (PDA)
- Become familiar with the content and methodology of the toolkit and provide orientation to the mental health and addiction specialists on the model
- Update the toolkit as needed to ensure it remains the reference document for this work
- Provide a clinical context for case discussion of assessment and action plans with the other team members

**Work Hours:** In community, the CWDT Coordinator must be able to work evenings and possibly week-ends as required by the community to accomplish the tasks required for community planning.

#### Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:

Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director  
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)  
56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81  
Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2JO

**Closing Date/Time: Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 3:00pm**

## Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)

### OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

(6 month contract with possibility of extension)

Mental Health Specialist, Community Wellness Development Team (CWDT)

**Objective: Community Wellness Development Team will assist First Nations Communities with the development of locally-based strategic action plans to address prescription drug abuse**

#### Qualifications

- Degree in social work, psychology, nursing or a related profession;
- Minimum of 5 years in direct service in the mental health field;
- Experience in First Nations communities with community-based health or mental programs;
- Knowledge of matters specific to determinants of First Nations health, mental health and addictions;
- Sensitivity to cultural matters pertaining to mental health problems in First Nations;
- Sensitivity and ability to work with First Nations cultural-specific approaches in mental health programming;
- Skills in doing clinical assessments and community mental health strategies;
- Teaching abilities in settings that employ personnel with a variety of expertise in addictions;
- Ability to work in an interdisciplinary health-care setting;
- Flexibility to support community-based strategic approaches to mental health matters;
- Previous positive working history with the communities would be a decided asset.

#### Duties

- Serve as the overall advisor and resource person to the CWDT, communities or entities such as the respective treatment centre, LHIN or FNIHB Health Canada representative in matters pertaining to mental health with communities served;
- As requested provide training to community-based workers in matters related to mental health;
- Serve as principal advisor with program development pertaining to mental health issues within communities;
- Provide clinical and community engagement guidance for other CWDT team members in assisting communities to address mental health problems;
- Assist with interpretation of mental health data for community needs assessments;
- Provide guidance to community personnel in gathering information concerning mental health issues;
- Work with the coordinator in developing an evaluation strategy pertaining to mental health issues for each community receiving services from the CWDT.

**Work Hours:** In the community, the Mental Health specialist must be able to work evenings as required by the community to accomplish the tasks required for community assessments and planning.

#### Submit Cover Letter, Resume, and three references to:

Rolanda Manitowabi, Executive Director  
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)  
56 Pitawanakwat Street, P.O. Box 81  
Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2JO

**Closing Date/Time: Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 3:00pm**



FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**  
MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 2014, at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario.

**Description of Lands:**

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 86300 0000; PIN 47115-1398(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 26 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 63 Plan MR25; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-20  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,742.51**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 03300 0000; PIN 47115-0933(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 33 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-21  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 03900 0000; PIN 47115-0934(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 39 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-22  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 04700 0000; PIN 47115-1073(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 47 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-23  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 04900 0000; PIN 47115-1074(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 49 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-24  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 13900 0000; PIN 47115-0932(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 138 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-25  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56**

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 15500 0000; PIN 47115-0931(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 154 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-26  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,614.57**

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 00100 0000; PIN 47115-1131(LT); Parcel 1185 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 1 Plan MR38; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-27  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.48**

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 00300 0000; PIN 47115-1132(LT); Parcel 1185 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 3 Plan MR38; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-28  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.48**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:  
[www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca)  
or if no internet access available, contact:

Ruth Frawley  
CAO/Clerk  
The Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
P.O. Box 187  
6020 Highway 542  
Mindemoya ON POP 1S0  
(705) 377-5726



**TENDER REQUEST**

The Town of Gore Bay is requesting tenders to plant and care for the municipally planted flowers in the Town of Gore Bay for the 2014 season.

Tender packages are available at the Town office. Requests for the tender package can also be sent by email.

Please send all quotes to:

Town of Gore Bay  
P.O. Box 590  
Gore Bay, ON  
POP 1H0  
Or [aclarke@gorebay.ca](mailto:aclarke@gorebay.ca)



**Quotes will be accepted until April 18th, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.**

**TOWN OF GORE BAY  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

**Gore Bay Memorial Arena Lunchroom  
This will be a one (1) year lease**

Great opportunity for a mature student!

Proposals will be received by the undersigned until  
**Friday, April 25, 2014.**

Please contact the Municipal Office for further information.



Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk  
Town of Gore Bay  
P.O. Box 590, 15 Water Street  
Gore Bay, Ontario POP 1H0  
Tel: 705-282-2420

**+ in memoriam**

**CHISHOLM**—Helen (April 18, 1938 – April 9, 2013). In loving memory of a dear sister, Helen Chisholm, who left us one year ago. 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. Miss you dearly. Love, Sis Lois and Jerry. 47p

**HARASYM**—In loving memory of our precious baby boy, William James Morris Harasym, who left us on April 10, 2004. Ten years have passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away, God took him Home, it was His will, Within our hearts he liveth still. Lovingly remembered by mom Marilee, brother Landen, sister Hailee, Grandpa and Grandma Harasym, Aunt Mallory and Uncle Mitchell. 47p

**In loving memory** of my husband Pete who passed away April 15, 1969, my son Peter who passed away December 10, 1993, my daughter Nancy Miller who passed away May 3, 2000 and baby Frederick on October 19, 1935. Always remembered and missed by wife and mother Jean McCauley. 47oa

**+ in memoriam**

**Missing My McKenzies**  
I'm thinking of my family  
The years have sure flown by  
Since they all have moved along  
To their Heaven in the sky  
My dearest Grandma Irene  
Is now 16 years not seen  
Her daughter my Mother Neola  
A long decade it has been  
My dear old Grandpa Bert  
Is with them way up there  
Also with my Uncle Allen  
And Aunt Roberta dears  
Today I send out love and light  
To my family so dear  
Can't wait for Heaven's blessings  
To hold and see them oh so clear!  
Rest In Peace Dear McKenzies  
Always in my heart, Love Connie. 47c

**CHISHOLM**—In loving memory of Helen Irene Chisholm, April 9, 2013. Remembering you is easy We do it every day It's the pain of losing you That never goes away. Lovingly remembered by James, Bonnie and family, Mike and family. 47p

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**The family of Charles** (Chuck) Pinand would like to take this opportunity to extend their gratitude to family and friends for their condolences and caring at the time of his passing. Chuck throughout his life had acquired a great circle of friends, both young and old. His passion for the outdoors was with him right until the end. His home of the past 3.5 years had been at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, which in his opinion "was the greatest place on earth" and in there he had it all. A view of the mountains and the North Channel which he enjoyed every day. Chuck lived a full and happy 93 years and could recall each of those with many numerous stories. To visit with him was almost like a history session, from his time as a child growing up in Pennsylvania, to WWII and being stationed in Casablanca, discovering Manitoulin Island and choosing to make it his permanent home, running a summer tourist resort, operating a hunting and fishing outpost lodge and his later years final hurrah, a fishing charter business. He lived his life doing what was most enjoyable to him. Still inquiring as to where his boat "the Fish Hawg" was now. It was a great comfort to his family when his move into the Manor was an easy transition for him. On the first day he learned that the activities coordinator had grown up only 30 miles from his hometown in Pennsylvania, so that was a huge boost for him leaving his home to reside there. And from that day on, the care, patience, understanding of the staff (the captive audience for his continuous quick wit and antics) was most grateful to us. They became like family. Again, from the bottom of our hearts, thank you....."Chuck, you will be greatly missed." Connie Pinand and family. 47oa

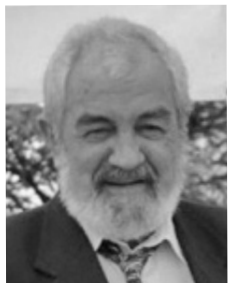
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# Death Notices

## GARY WAYNE CHARLES WALSER



Gary Wayne Charles Walser, a resident of Whitefish Falls, died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on March 31, 2014 at the age of 73. Born to Pauline (nee Soehner) and Victor A. Walser (both predeceased) in Elora on August 16, 1940. Spouse of Mary. Beloved friend of Vera.

Dear father of Victor (June) of Belwood, Lisa (John Bond) of Whitefish Falls, Richard (Laura) of Fergus. Proud grandpa of Taryn, Kayli, Gary, Jonathan, Danni, Brett, Lauryn, and Grandpa/Bubba to Haileigh, Blake, Marly and Zoey. Special stepfather of Maxine, Timmy, Alicia, Richard Jr. and Victoria and step-grandfather of Stefan, Samarah, Stevie Jr., Saraden, Halle, Gage, Keria. Loved brother of Carol Anne (Bill) Jeffers, Dan (Bridget) Walser, Mary Jane (Bill) Alexander, Blair (Nancy) Walser, Pauline and Paulette Walser, Barbara Walser, Elizabeth Walser. Godfather to Darian Clausen (predeceased). Gary was a sprinkler fitter, working throughout Ontario for over 50 years. Since 1981 he was a tourist outfitter in McGregor Bay. Funeral Service was at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current on Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 1 pm. There will also be a family celebration of his life on August 16, 2014 in Whitefish Falls. Please contact family for details. Donations to Heilegh's Pennies from Heaven (Espanola Diabetes Education Clinic) (please contact Susan Clark at 705-862-7991 EXT. 231) or to the Daffodil Terrace, [http://www.ncrfsudbury.com/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=55:one-time-donations&catid=11:general&Itemid=95](http://www.ncrfsudbury.com/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=55:one-time-donations&catid=11:general&Itemid=95) would be greatly appreciated. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

## KING JOSEPH CHAMBERS



King Joseph Chambers, a resident of Little Current, died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on April 3, 2014 at the age of 86. Born to Alice and Edward Chambers at Mechanic Settlement on November 29, 1927. Beloved spouse of Pearl (Cosby) (nee Byan). Loved stepfather of Helen

(predeceased), husband James Chisholm of Little Current, Lois and husband Gerry Bond of Little Current, Phyllis (predeceased) husband Bob Norris of Little Current, Brenda and husband Brock Chisholm of Rockville, Russel Cosby and wife Christine of Little Current. Proud step-grandfather of Kim (predeceased), Bonnie, Perry, Barbara, Carol, Valerie, Sharon, Darren, Stephen, Stacey, Joshuah, Quinton, Zabrina, and step-great-grandfather of 22 and 17 great-great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Vincent Chambers and wife Grace, Leah and husband Bob Gramham, Annie Steeves, Hilda MacPhersen, Bertha and husband Bill Sketchly, Henry Chambers (predeceased) and wife Phyllis, Edward Chambers and wife Betty (both predeceased), Alton Chambers (predeceased), Helen Chambers (predeceased). Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home on April 4, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service was at Island Funeral Home on Saturday, April 5, 2014 at 1 pm with Rev. Sherry DeJonge officiating. Burial will be at Coldsprings Cemetery later in the spring. Donations to MHC Auxiliary or Heart and Stroke would be appreciated. Record your memories, condolences and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

## THOMAS "TOM" JOHN HAMBLEY



In loving memory of Thomas "Tom" John Hambley, 74 years, who passed away on Tuesday, April 1, 2014 at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya Site. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee Smythe) Hambley of Kagawong. Loving father of Michael and Greg (wife Dawn). Cherished grandfather of Kayla, Jeffrey,

Matthew, Jordan and Joel. Dear son of Thomas and Eva (nee Cecil) Hambley both predeceased. Dear brother of Edna Corrigan (husband Don). He will be sadly missed by his nieces. Tom worked for INCO for 32 years retiring in 1991 when he and Patricia moved to Kagawong on Manitoulin Island. Tom enjoyed fishing, quadding, spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren who he loved and admired the most. Memorial Service was in the Copper Cliff United Church on Monday, April 7, 2014 at 11 am. Friends gathered after 10:45 am on Monday. Cremation has taken place at the Park Lawn Crematorium with interment in the Kagawong Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Loughheed Funeral Home, Sudbury.

## CHARLES E. PINAND 1921 - 2014



Charles E. Pinand passed peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on April 2, 2014 in his 93rd year. He is survived by his wife Connie (Elliott), sons Walter (Karen) and Steve (Debbie), daughter Debbi (Murray) and daughter-in-law Debbie (Tim predeceased). He leaves behind seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also survived by brother-in-law Gerald Elliott (Audrey) and sisters-in-law Freda Farquhar, Marie McIntyre and Judy Hyatt, and numerous nephews and nieces. Chuck was born in Sudbury, PA, attended Stanton Military College and served in the US Airforce during WWII. When the war was over he discovered Manitoulin Island and chose to make it his home. He was a tourist operator, but his most enjoyable times were running an outfitter camp for hunting and fishing for many years which was named Moosewa Outpost. His love of the outdoors and being on the water still remained with him until the very end. He spent the past 3 1/2 years as a resident of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and for him, he had it all there, a view of the water and mountains, numerous activities to keep him busy but most of all, the care and compassion of his caregivers and friends. His family will miss his quick wit and stories, but he has left behind a great legacy. He will be cremated and laid to rest with a family service at a later date, according to his wishes. Donations in memory of Charles can be made to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Leave your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

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



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**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



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



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**MCGREGOR BAY GEM** - Enjoy your morning sunrise from this cedar log cottage with wrap-around sundeck. Breezeway leads to sleeping quarters & separate guest building. Tastefully finished in knotty pine throughout. Nicely tucked away in a quiet channel near landing. Most furniture included, also 16 foot Naden boat & motor. New Roof. Asking \$328,000. MLS#1022422



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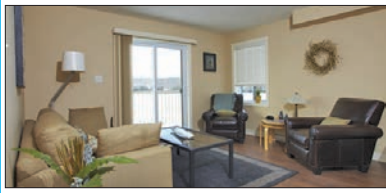


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**COMMERCIAL LOT** - Commercial zoned (C2) lot with town services in good central location with easy access to both Hwy 6 and Hwy 540 in Little Current - potential for many commercial uses or possibility of development into 3 residential lots (subject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



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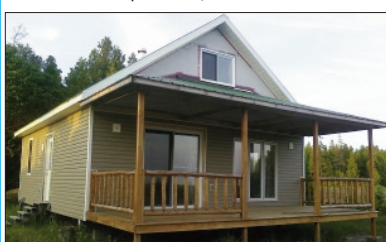
**NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE** This manicured property has everything you could want in a cottage retreat. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and beautiful sunroom overlooking the North Channel. Enjoy the shoreline on the poured concrete deck that spans from one end of the property to the other. The cottage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



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



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



**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



**GET A HEAD START ON SUMMER!** 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished, includes 2 boats (1 - 25' SEARAY 1.0), 16' x 20' storage, plus new 8' x 11' storage - Excellent docking system, great decks - Laundry building. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$359,000. MLS#1020341

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



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



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



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



**LITTLE CURRENT** - Enjoy quiet summer evenings in the beautifully landscaped back yard of this large 4 bedroom 2 storey home in a great central neighbourhood. Many recent upgrades including siding, insulation, shingles, new family room addition with walkout to stone patio, plus more. The large kitchen area and attached dining area are great for entertaining. A recently renovated main bath on the second floor is designer quality! This home offers great spacious living areas and plenty of room for the growing family. A must see! \$229,900. MLS#1020490



**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



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



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



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



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



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



**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 "drytek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011. \$242,000. MLS#1020603



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



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



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



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



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



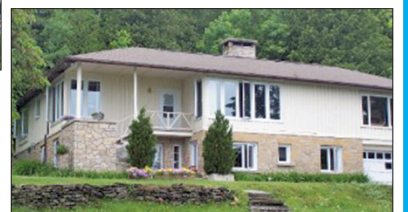
**MANITOWANING** Solid 3 bedroom bungalow in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from all the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing 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



**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



**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 bedroom 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

# National Volunteer Week

## Jeanette Corbiere Lavell, a lifelong advocate for women

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—When Jeanette Corbiere Lavell was a young woman in the 1970s, she, like a great many other Anishinaabe-kwe who had married a non-Native spouse, found herself excluded from First Nation recognition or status. The injustice of that legal exclusion interacted with her upbringing and culture to produce an explosion of activity and activism that sustained her through the minefield of racism and sexism that pervaded the justice system of the day and sustains her into the present. The initial loss of her court case in county court was a devastating blow, but she continued to fight against the machine and helped change the very fabric of our society. Eventually the law was changed so she could reclaim her legal aboriginal status, and so could her son and daughter.

Born in 1942 in Wikwemikong, the then Ms. Corbiere moved to Toronto where she worked as an executive secretary. She also worked for the Native Canadian Centre of Toronto in many capacities, including social, court and youth worker. Later, while working for the Company of Young Canadians, she travelled across the country working with Native communities. In 1965, she was chosen as Indian Princess of Canada.

But in 1970, Jeannette married David Lavell, a non-Native journalism student. Within weeks of her marriage, she received a notice from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development stating that she was no longer considered an Indian according to section 12 (1) (b) of the Indian Act. It stated, "12 (1) The following persons are not entitled to be registered, namely, (b) a woman who married a person who is not an Indian, unless that woman is subsequently the wife or widow of a person described in section 11." (The Indian Act, 1970).

"This was back in the 1970s," she said. "I believed in the justice at the time, so when we lost in court at the county court, it hit me very hard."

Ms. Corbiere Lavell said that her early experiences in the courts were an initiation into the underlying racism that existed in mainstream society of the day and the sexist reaction of the First Nations advocates at the time provided an even more devastating blow.

"The judge in the case, a Justice Grosberg I think it was, was putting our women down," she said. "He said, 'we know what Indian women are like, you should be glad a white man married you.' That was what it was like in the courts in the 1970s."



Jeanette Corbiere Lavell sits on stage at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre as part of the first Café Scientifique forum.

The loss at the county level did not deter Ms. Corbiere Lavell, and with her lawyer (a much younger Clayton Ruby) she continued the fight, winning a 1973 unanimous decision at the Ontario Court of Appeals. Unfortunately, politics and government pressure led the federal government of the day to appeal to the Supreme Court where she and fellow appellate Yvonne Bedard lost on a 5-4 decision.

During her battle, Ms. Corbiere Lavell sought the support of the Union of Ontario Indians (UOI), but the grand chief at the time was apologetic when he heard about her crusade. "His name was Wilbur Nadjiwon and he got very upset with me," recalled Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "He said 'oh no, this is our tradition' and he began berating me. We were not even allowed to present to the UOI. I found out later that he had married a white woman, so he had some interest in keeping it the way it was."

But Ms. Corbiere Lavell found strong support closer to home—and at home.

"The chief in Wikwemikong at the time, John Wakegijig, was very supportive personally when he learned of what I was doing," she said. "It did not go before the band council at the time because it was a personal initiative on my part."

Her father, the late Adam Corbiere, told her to follow her heart and passion. "It doesn't matter what other people

think," she recalled him telling her after the UOI rebuff. "If you believe in what you are doing, then you go ahead and do what you think is right."

Ms. Corbiere Lavell co-founded the Ontario Native Women's Association where she was vice-chairwoman from 1972 to 1973 and president from 1974 to 1975.

"When I was elected president of the ONWA, that was the only time I was paid for any of the work I did with the organizations I helped to found," she laughed. "It is ironic, but then nobody got paid for that work back in those days. We did it all out of our own pockets. We did it because we believed in it." Today, the ONWA receives government funding for the work they do on behalf of First Nations women.

Ms. Corbiere Lavell went on to be elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Native Women's Association of Canada and was elected president of that organization in 2009 and she has also held the position of president of both the Nishnawbe Institute (an organization promoting Native culture) and Anduhyaun Inc. (a residence for Native women in Toronto). She later received her teaching degree from the University of Western Ontario, eventually becoming a school principal.

Ms. Corbiere Lavell was also a cabinet appointee to the Commission on the Native Justice System, as well as an education/employment counsellor, and a consultant to the community for the Ontario government. Today, retired from teaching, she still sits as an honorary lifetime board member with the ONWA as well as on the board of Debajehmujig Storytellers.

"I grew up with the examples of the strong women like my mother (the late Rita Corbiere)," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "She was one of the women who founded the Wiky Powwow and I believe she was the first Native school teacher in Wikwemikong. I learned English from my mother and Ojibwe from my father."

She recalls the hard work and community spirit of the people as she grew up. "They didn't sit around crying about things, they stood up and did something about it," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "It was our way—you had to be that way to survive."

Images remain of her grandmother, mother and aunts working late into the night to make cedar canoes and teepees for the tourist trade. "She would take a big bag of them into the dentist in Little Current and she would get

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## Rick and Gail Gjos are Sheguiandah super volunteers

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—It was fitting that the interview for Volunteer Week with Rick and Gail Gjos was done in the hall of the Little Current United Church, as so much of their time has been spent there over the years, volunteering with the many committees that go into the daily running of a church.

In fact, that morning, Gail was to meet with the outreach committee for what she expected to be a long meeting. She's chair of the committee. Following the interview, husband Rick was going to dash off to do some banking for the Sheguiandah seniors' group. He's the treasurer. All in a day's volunteering for the Gjos.

The couple explained that the family moved to Manitoulin in 1973 and began their life as volunteers extraordinaire in minor hockey. Rick coached, managed and sat on the executive while Gail took on fundraising efforts for the club. Gail also busied herself in ringette and figure skating. "She always has good ideas and she's a driving force behind raising money," Rick said proudly of his wife.

"And we've always been involved with the church," he added, the couple explaining that fundraising efforts are always a part of church life, with one of the biggest to date the money raised for a new church roof in the early 1990s. Gail has served in almost every capacity at the Little Current United Church.

Gail is always coming up with new ideas to raise funds. Last year she brought the idea forward of the rain barrel campaign. Stories and advertisements in this newspaper encouraged Islanders to buy a rain barrel, pointing out all the good things that come from saving rain water to help your garden grow. This was done through the church's outreach



Rick and Gail Gjos of Sheguiandah stand in the sanctuary of the Little Current United Church, a place the couple is often found, among many others, volunteering their time.

committee, with all the money raised going toward the Manitoulin Help Centre food bank building fund. It is also the outreach committee that hosts the always-popular Breakfast with Santa each December and the ecumenical progressive dinner too.

"The thing is, you don't do any of these things by yourself," Gail was quick to point out in her matter-of-fact way. "While you may have had the idea or spearheaded the committee, you're only as good as the people you work with."

The Gjos also put their fundraising talents to good work with the former Manitoulin Islanders Junior A hockey team, hosting regular barbecues in downtown Little Current, Rick always the smiling face behind

the barbecue, luncheons at the church hall or musical evenings at the Sheguiandah seniors' hall.

Among other things, Gail has also been involved with Meals on Wheels, the Little Current Public School snack program, Rick Hansen's Man in Motion tour and the Terry Fox run. She's also been the Sheguiandah team leader for the Canadian Cancer Society's April canvassing campaign and volunteered for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Rick is a dedicated member of the Little Current Fish and Game Club, helping out with the elementary school visits at the home of Bill Strain each spring and keeping a watchful eye during the spring pickerel watch too. This winter he is regularly seen driving the Bidwell Road, doing his part for the Manitoulin deer save

campaign. These patrols help the fish and game club keep an eye on the struggling population due to the severe winter weather.

"If we see property that would benefit from cutting browse and making trails, then we'll seek out landowner permission slips," he explained.

A retired Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer, Rick also sits on the board of the OPP Veterans' Association and the Gjos have hosted the annual veterans' barbecue for the past 25 years at their Sheguiandah Bay home. In fact, Rick won the prestigious Vivian Levensohn award for volunteer work four years ago.

In their own community, Gail is known for keeping her eye out on local seniors in need of a helping hand, running them to appointments or dropping off a meal every now and then. Most recently, however, the couple has been intently focused on the creation of the new and improved Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall on Townline Road.

Sheguiandah can be truly thankful that they have volunteer powerhouses Rick and Gail on its side. It took a solid year of work, but the outcome was truly inspirational in the form of a new, beautiful and highly functional hall for the community.

Gail explained that when it came to the hall, a decision had to be made: "Simply walk away from it or go out on a limb and do what we did without really know-

ing where the money was going to come from."

"At the very least, we thought we'd have a foundation, walls and a roof," she added. "But thanks to the many, many, many volunteers who graciously donated to the project" there's so much more.

Rick explained that the group was fortunate enough to coordinate three grants which enabled them to have \$100,000 to start from, coupled with fundraising efforts.

Rick explained that Gail formulated a letter that was either hand delivered or mailed to individuals and businesses, seeking donations for the cause. "The response was great," he said.


During the construction phase last summer, when the hall was out of commission, the Gjos' and the seniors' group rented the Sheguiandah United Church hall, enabling the Monday euches to continue so that a bit of income was still coming in.

The pair said that the amount of time put into this particular project was far and above their usual volunteer time, which is already a full schedule, resulting in a summer of no fishing, Rick laughed. "My boat never left the yard."

The Gjos couldn't say enough about the raft of volunteers who made their time available too during the construction and fundraising phase. Island contractors and building supply

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**Manitoulin Lodge thanks its many volunteers for all they give to our residents.**

*Your Name is Volunteer*

*Your name is love, because you showed me love and compassion when I needed it the most.*

*Your name is patience, because you took time to listen to me when my stories were long and my heart was heavy.*

*Your name is kindness, because you used your healing hands to touch my pain and guide me when I was lost.*


*Your name is mentor, because you taught me the lessons that life cannot teach so soon.*

*Your name is Volunteer, you are love, patience, kindness, a mentor and so much more...*

*We celebrate you, the Volunteer. You do make a difference!*

**The Residents, Management and Staff appreciate the time, energy, dedication and care that so many of our community members devote to our home.**

**Please join us on April 29 at 2:00 pm for our Volunteer Appreciation Tea.**



## Anna Orford a committed volunteer in her Central Manitoulin community

by Leanne McGill

PROVIDENCE BAY—Ann Orford of Providence Bay is a dedicated, committed member of the community in Central Manitoulin.

A Haweater, Anna Sloss was born on Manitoulin Island, attended Manitoulin Secondary School and married Don Orford of Spring Bay. Anna is mother to four children and grandmother to seven. She currently serves as a member of the Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club, the Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally committee, Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary and Providence Bay Community Centre board.

Anna has an unflappable demeanor, always ready with a big smile. She is a rock star; solid and eager to assist or offer suggestions to get the job done. Anna is responsive, acting on requests and patiently offering help to those who need it.

This writer has had the privilege of working with Anna over the last few years. She tirelessly offers her assistance and expertise with everything she volunteers for. You can rest assured, if Anna says she will do something, she will do it. If she is not able to complete the task herself, she will find someone who can! Anna has a wealth of knowledge of the community and its needs. She is the go-to person when anything is to be accomplished in the community.

Over 1,000 little bags have been completed for the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary with Anna cutting the fabric, sewing and putting them together, all just in this past year. These little bags are filled with necessary toiletries for overnight visitors to the hospital. Anna invites friends to assist her in putting these bags together, providing a hot cup of tea and a freshly baked goodie from her kitchen.

It was Anna who commandeered the concession booth at the Providence Bay Arena to provide hot coffee, chocolate, hotdogs and popcorn to the skaters and hockey players. She worked Saturday and Sunday afternoons, being sure all the public



**Anna Orford**

skaters had refreshment.

Anna is a charter member of the Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club, acting as treasurer and an active volunteer. She never misses a meeting, energetically participating and contributing to all discussions and planning. Working hand-in-hand with others in the community, it was Anna who planned the Lions Club's annual yard sale in the summer to fundraise for the community. Anna worked with the committee and volunteered countless hours in conjunction with "Let Them Be Kids" to get the new playground equipment on the beach at Providence Bay.

The Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally also has Anna as a committee member. This rally has visitors to Manitoulin Island from all over Ontario and the northern United States. There is a lot of work in planning this rally each year and Anna tirelessly volunteers to gather sponsors from local businesses. On the weekend of the rally you will be sure to see Anna helping at the gate or volunteering with the Lions Club at the beer garden.

Anna is a valued member of the community and a strong leader. She is not just concerned about people and the well being of the area, but gets in and does something about it.

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## ‘Whatever we do, we do it together:’ the Dick and Eunice Bowerman credo

by Lori Thompson

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—Even in winter the Bowerman’s South Baymouth garden is a pleasure to see. Tall grasses rise from the snow and sway gently in the breeze. Dwarf trees and trellises add a sculptural appeal. Inside their home the rooms are filled with light and warmth, as are Dick and Eunice themselves. The garden isn’t their only claim to fame, however. Both Dick and Eunice are well known for their community involvement.

“It all started when our house burnt down, the day they landed on the moon,” Dick said.

“1969. July,” said Eunice. They have a tendency to finish each others’ sentences.

The fire left them with nothing. “We were in the car. We had four kids. The people of the township were wonderful. We only had to buy a broom and an ironing board. They held a shower in South Baymouth and one in Tehkummah. People were fantastic. It was unreal.”

The fire, and the community’s response to it, sparked an interest in helping others. They financed their first foray into volunteering with a pair of rheas. “Eunice decided she wanted to get a pair of ostriches. It became a big fad for a while,” Dick explained. “The old girl laid about 40 eggs. Everyone wanted them.”

With the proceeds, Dick bought a camera and set up a darkroom. He took about 2,000 photos of all the homes in the township for the Little Schoolhouse and Museum collection. The following year he photographed the barns, providing a visual record of the community. For his work, Dick received a certificate of appreciation from the Heritage Community Recognition Program. That was in 1998 and he hasn’t looked back.

Dick has just joined the museum board for a second time. Over the years he’s completed a number of projects for the museum.

Twenty years ago, with no actual funding, he and Paul Bowerman managed to build a gazebo at the museum. He has built displays, made quilt racks, planters, and



### Dick and Eunice Bowerman

signs. He even built and installed a new bel-fry. Dick does the woodwork, then Eunice does the sanding and painting. It is difficult to recognize Dick’s contributions to the community without including Eunice. “Whatever we do, we do together,” he said. “We painted the museum last year,” Eunice said. “Everything was already off the walls,” continued Dick. “It was fun. It had never been painted before, from when it was built.”

Dick likes to walk. “But I couldn’t walk on the roads in winter. It was too cold.” About eight years ago he began clearing brush on some unused road allowances in South Baymouth. People starting going out and liked what he was doing. Soon others were helping with the work. After the Bowerman trails were finished, he went on and built about 700 feet of boardwalk and some stairs.

Dick received the Senior of the Year award from Tehkummah in 2007 for this work.

For many years he was a volunteer fire-fighter and first responder but leaves that to the younger generation now. Dick and Eunice both volunteer on an “as needed” basis with the Volunteer Navy to provide tourism information on the Chi-Cheemaun, and have signed on as Sunday volunteers at the museum. They’re trying to scale back some of their activities. “We’re aging quicker than we’re downsizing,” said Eunice.

“But we’re enjoying getting older,” said Dick. “We really are.”

## ...Jeanette Corbiere Lavell

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\$2.50 for the whole bag from the dentist’s wife, but she was very proud of that money and would buy things the family needed with that money,” said Ms. Corbiere Lavell.

In the end, Ms. Corbiere Lavell and her fellow activists succeeded in changing the law in Canada. In 1985 Parliament amended the Indian Act to remove the discriminatory clauses.

“When people in their 20s and 30s look back, I don’t think they really understand what we were facing in those days,” she said. That is a luxury born out of the tireless activism, perseverance and volunteerism of Ms. Corbiere Lavell and her compatriots like Mary Two Axe Earley in fighting for the rights of Anishinaabe-kwe across Canada. “Things have changed a lot for the better, but there is still a lot of work ahead.”

The list of organizations in which she and her parents and siblings had a hand in

the founding comprise a virtual Who’s Who of service groups and events that are central to life in Wikwemikong, including the Amikook Elders’ Centre.

In 2009, Ms. Corbiere Lavell was honoured by then Governor General Michel Jean as one of that year’s five recipients of the prestigious ‘Persons Award,’ named in honour of the women who fought a century ago for women to be seen as persons in their own right in Canadian law.

Ms. Corbiere Lavell’s daughter, Dr. Dawn (Meme) Harvard is continuing this legacy of advocacy for women’s rights, having been elected as the youngest president of the ONWA in its history 12 years ago, a position in which she continues to serve. “She has her doctorate in education,” said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. “I am very proud of her.”

The ONWA established the Jeannette Corbiere Lavell Award in 1987 “to be presented annually to a deserving Native Woman demonstrating the same qualities

## ...Sheg’s Rick and Gail Gjos

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stores also did their part for the project, giving them the best prices available.

“We couldn’t have done it without them,” they said.

“(The seniors’ hall) is one of the few buildings in Sheguiandah that’s available to the public,” Rick said. “For people who maybe can’t afford other facilities, the hall is a viable option,” Gail added.

The hall also doubles as an emergency service building for the municipality, as it is equipped with a generator, washroom facilities and propane appliances.

“It’s a legacy for Sheguiandah families too,” Gail continued, listing family names such as Myers, Batman, Lewis and Bowerman. “It will be there for other generations of these families to use.”

Gail said that for all those naysayers, for those who think a project is impossible, they are here to tell you that nothing is

impossible with a little hard work and determination.

“It was all worth it in the long run—it’s a great facility to have in the community,” Gail said.

“It certainly wasn’t ‘her and I,’ it was a group thing,” Rick said.

The couple is already in the planning stages of a volunteer appreciation dinner to mark the new and improved hall sometime this spring.

“We hope that more people join the group and come up with good ways to utilize the building,” Gail said, noting that the hall offers euchre on Mondays, weekly tai chi classes, as well as catering services.

The couple admits that all of their volunteering means that it’s sometimes hard to schedule their own personal lives, “but for the most part we have fun,” they said.

Sheguiandah, and the Island community, are lucky to have people like Rick and Gail Gjos in their midst.



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this opportunity  
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## Many Thanks to You

Newspapers, like this one, rely on far more than our “in office” staff to bring you the variety of material we publish.

Here’s our own list of much-valued volunteers, to all of whom we say a giant “Thanks!” We couldn’t do it without you!



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- Ivan Wheale ‘Quipster’
- Alexander “Sandy” McGillivray and Shelley J. Pearen historians
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- John Savage award winning photographs

A sincere thanks from the staff of



## Volunteer Appreciation Week



Community spirit in action

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# Bob MacDonald brings the 'gift of life' to Manitoulin

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Soft-spoken Bob MacDonald was gearing up for his busy Wednesday night at the Little Current recreation centre this week when The Expositor caught up with him at his Manitowaning home the previous Sunday evening.

It is thanks to the volunteer efforts of Mr. MacDonald that sees Canadian Blood Services roll into Little Current four times each year, setting up in the recreation centre's hall to receive the 'gift of life' from Manitoulin residents, volunteers in their own right.

Mr. MacDonald explained that, about 20 years ago, Manitoulin lost its blood donor clinic because of the "politics at the time." Five years of lobbying later, Mr. MacDonald was able to see the blood donor clinic back on Manitoulin.

"With an average of 50 units of blood from Manitoulin, it was a worthwhile trip," he said. "We have got as high as 71 units."

He said this particular cause is important to him as many people close to him have needed transfusions over the years and making sure the local hospitals have a healthy stock in their blood bank is key.

Mr. MacDonald oversees a minimum of eight volunteers for the three different staging areas of the clinic: guides to bring donors to the nursing stations, guides to the beds and guides for the refreshment/rest area after giving blood. The entire process takes between 45 minutes and an hour. He noted his most loyal of volunteers: Robert and Ursula Paxton, Larry Smith, Norm Hore, Ron Towns, Wilfred Holmes, Bruce Gordon and Linda Erskine.

More recently, a group of musical minded volunteers, such as the St. Bernard's (aka Father George's) Band have also given of their time. Having music, Mr. MacDonald, explains, helps to relax the donors. "They focus on the music instead of



**Bob MacDonald**

focussing on the needle," he chuckled.

It is always the goals of Mr. MacDonald and Canadian Blood Services to see between 60 and 70 units of blood donated within the three-hour time frame that is allotted in Little Current.

Besides his work with Canadian Blood Services, Mr. MacDonald has also been a volunteer firefighter with the Assinack Volunteer Fire Department for the past 30 years, "since the beginning," and helps out with Knox United Church events on a regular basis. In fact, The Expositor caught up with Mr. MacDonald following his volunteering at the Manitowaning Minor Hockey spaghetti supper end-of-year-banquet at the church hall. He said it was a good time had by all.

Being a member of the Doric Lodge is also a large part of Mr. MacDonald's life, which also has affiliations with Canadian Blood Services.

"Volunteering is something to keep me occupied and out of trouble," he said softly.

Mr. MacDonald urges Islanders who are able to give blood to do so at the clinic tonight, Wednesday, April 9, at the Little Current rec centre hall, reminding donors and potential donors that one unit of blood will help four people.

## Manitoulin Centennial Manor Thanks Our Many Volunteers

The volunteers at Manitoulin Centennial Manor combine their skills, knowledge, talent and experience in order to enhance the lives of our residents.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life. From our student placement program, to our pastoral care givers, and our wonderful auxiliary members, every volunteer is valuable and valued.

Our volunteers are the backbone of our programming department, providing one-on-one visitation and pet therapy, running the tuck shop, and assisting with programs and social activities, just to name a few of their contributions.



To our Volunteers:

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# Friends of the Billings Library's Jan Bainbridge is a credit to Kagawong

by Sharon Jackson  
KAGAWONG—When Billings Library board member Elsie Christian approached Jan Bainbridge (among others) to form a group to raise much needed funds for the purchase of books for the library, Ms. Bainbridge knew she could do something.



Members pose with a lovely quilt donated by Pat Pepper. From left, Barb Bridge, Sabine Huege, Jan Bainbridge, Nicole Smith, Don Bainbridge. Far right Pat Pepper and Rachel Valade. Shown kneeling is Gore Bay Lions member Anita Lalonde.

The purpose of Friends of the Billings Library (FOBL) when founded two years ago was "to promote awareness of the programs and services provided by the Billings Public Library and to raise funds to offset recent shortfalls and cut-backs. Fundraising efforts and events will initially be dedicated to augmenting the library's book-buying budget."

Going into their third year, FOBL activities include a silent auction (which is overwhelmingly successful) held during Christmas in Kagawong. Ms. Bainbridge stated that community members have already approached them in regards to donating items for next November.

With many pairs of talented hands among them, FOBL individuals crafted table runners, baby quilts and other items. They called upon Gore Bay Lions Club member Anita Lalonde, who was able to assist in obtaining a raffle licence.

Wednesday's market held during the summer months saw members selling baked goods, pot holders and table runners made by treasurer Barb Bright. They sold iced

coffee, books and a variety of other items. Proceeds from this summer's market, shared Ms. Bainbridge, will go towards the purchase of e-books.

"The library is really important to all of us," stated Ms. Bainbridge, who holds the position of chair. Other members include Don Bainbridge, Barb Bright, Linda Ferguson, Sabine Huege (secretary), Victoria Mazzuchin and Rachel Valade.

Ms. Ferguson assisted in raising funds by selling baked goods and iced coffee at Billings Recreation Committee's annual Bark in the Park event held last September.

When asked what other volunteer work Ms. Bainbridge was involved in she shared that she is a member of the Island quilting guild. "There is genuine caring in the quilt," she shared. These works of art are given to chemotherapy patients who live in the community or to families who have lost their homes

in a house fire.

"I've never felt such a sense of community," stated Ms. Bainbridge. "There are so many good people stepping up in Kagawong."

Ms. Bainbridge and Ms. Bright, through the efforts of FOBL, recently presented library board chair Bill Elliott with a cheque for \$2,745 from raffle ticket proceeds. To date they have raised close to \$5,000 from books, baked goods, raffle tickets and silent auction sales.

Mr. Elliott paid tribute to FOBL members at the April 1 Billings council meeting stating that partially due to their efforts, the board would not be asking for additional funds from the township.

Two years ago the library had what Mayor Aus Hunt referred to as "serious concerns."

The funding crisis was averted and Mayor Hunt and fellow council members were pleased to hear the good news report from Mr. Elliott.



Manitoulin Special Olympics would like to say  
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Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services would like to show our appreciation for all of our dedicated and wonderful volunteers in providing frontline response to community members in crisis

**We would also like to express our gratitude for this year's "Community Members Taking Action" nominations**

**Beth Armstrong** - for all of your volunteered time and efforts in bringing ladies hockey to Manitoulin and the surrounding area.

**Chrissy Wade** - for making a difference in people's lives while working for Health Canada and flying in to remote Northern Ontario communities; for rescuing abandoned dogs in needs of medical care, collecting and flying in warm winter clothing for children in need; for participating in a medical mission trip to Tanzania.

**Jenny Jocko** - for providing outstanding support in her community by offering guidance and emotional help to those in need; being a very good and patient teacher and bringing people closer to their traditions and culture.

**Kevin and Summer Trudeau** - for being instrumental in creating awareness and positive action in Wikwemikong by connecting PetSave to the community and helping many dogs and puppies connect with forever homes, while helping make the roads and schoolyards safer for the community.

**Mack and Beth Emery** - for consistently and tirelessly giving back to their community and positively impacting society locally, nationally and internationally; volunteering for countless causes and organizations; establishing agricultural projects and a school for children in need in India.

**Margot Bickell** - for years of hard work and dedication to students as a high school teacher and coach; in retirement, volunteering for the Child Poverty Task Force, Good Food Box Program, Library Outreach, United Church Women's Group, Little Rock Youth Curling and more.

**Marnie Hall Brown** - for your passionate dedication to the M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence, community children's activities, Women's Wellness Day, One Billion Rising, The Clothesline Project, Christmas Hampers and much more, while going far beyond what is expected as an Outreach Counsellor for Manitoulin Family Resources.

**Raymond Francis** - for volunteering your time to the M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence and community hockey, while acting as a Band Representative, child welfare advocate, Partner Assault Response Coordinator and a positive role model for young people within our communities.

**Wendy Gauthier** - for volunteering so much time to a variety of causes following a successful teaching career, including community gardening initiatives, Library Outreach, United Church Fundraising initiatives, the Good Food Box Program, Little Current Curling Club and much more.

**Helen Gordon** - for her extensive dedication to Little Rock Youth Curling, travelling at her own expense with youth to off-island bonspiels, teaching many skills and the importance of sportsmanship; for being a passionate and respected leader for our youth.



National Volunteer Appreciation Week 2014

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Council wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the members of our community who take time out of their busy schedules to volunteer for the betterment of our municipality.

The services that are provided to our community as a direct result of volunteer efforts do not go unnoticed and are truly appreciated.

**This year we held our Volunteer Appreciation Celebration on the evening of Tuesday, April 8th for all volunteers in Central Manitoulin. Thank you everyone for attending.**

We appreciate this opportunity to say ...

**THANKS,  
VOLUNTEERS!**



## Retired CO Ian Anderson continues fish and wildlife conservation efforts

KAGAWONG—Like most Islanders, retirement for Kagawong's Ian Anderson has been just as busy as when he was working as a professional in the field, if not more so. After working for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for 35 years as a conservation officer, and later in his career as the MNR's district investigator and intelligence officer, Mr. Anderson describes his volunteer work as simply an extension of what he did his whole career—helping to ensure the conservation of the area's fish and wildlife.

In 1972, Mr. Anderson came to Manitoulin, eventually working for the MNR full-time in 1973.

As he continued to work for the MNR, he also took specialized courses in fish and wildlife at the Leslie M. Frost Centre in Dorset, later teaching at the training centre.

Despite his busy career, with his investigative and intelligence work taking him all over Northeastern Ontario, Mr. Anderson always made time to be involved locally in Manitoulin organizations with his focus shifting this direction after his retirement from the MNR in 2008.

He belongs to three different fish and game clubs, including the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club, the United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin (of which he is the secretary), and the Cockburn Island Conservation Club.

He is also the co-chair of the Fisheries Management Zone 14 Advisory Council, working with the MNR to provide the ministry with management advice and assisting in developing fisheries management plans.

He is a longtime volunteer with the Friends of Misery Bay and a director on the Manitoulin Trappers Council.

Recently, Mr. Anderson has been in both The Recorder and The Expositor as a spokesperson and chair of the deer save committee of the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club for their efforts to break trails and



**Ian Anderson**

feed deer in order to help Manitoulin's deer herds through the harsh winter.

He has also begun volunteering with the Nature Conservancy of Canada, working on a research project on Cockburn Island.

"They are studying the relationship of predators and deer on the Island," explained Mr. Anderson. "I have been doing some preliminary work collecting DNA and the project will be expanding this summer. It's something I have a great interest in and am looking forward to."

"I find it very satisfying to work with other avid hunters and fishermen who are equally passionate about conservation," explained Mr. Anderson of why he volunteers. "With the ever decreasing resources of the MNR, public interest through volunteer efforts is important and it is great to see so many individuals on Manitoulin stepping up to help get things done."

When the 61-year-old isn't busy volunteering, he likes to spend time with his family, including his wife of 13 years Vicki and his sons Erik and Ryan, enjoying the outdoors and their cottage on Cockburn Island.

"I couldn't do everything I do without the support I receive at home," concluded Mr. Anderson. "That makes it all possible."

## Apitchi gchi-nenmaag gwaandaag paane enaadmaahgehjig maampii Wikwemkoong.

*In appreciation of the dedication of volunteers in our community*

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**Thank you for all your work!**

**From the Wikwemikong Chief and Band Council**



# Amie Morphet followed Christmas shoeboxes to Uruguay

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Amie Morphet of Green Bay had always felt drawn to go on a mission trip and when the call went out from the Samaritan's Purse organization for volunteers for the delivery of their iconic Christmas shoebox campaign, she jumped at the opportunity.

"I was really motivated by the shoebox campaign and when our minister brought the application, I said to myself 'this is my sign,'" she said.

Filling out the application is no guarantee of getting a spot on one of the Samaritan Purse mission teams, but it was just a little while later that Ms. Morphet learned that she had been selected to accompany (and deliver) the shoeboxes destined for Uruguay. While it was quite a long trip to that South American country, it was hardly a hardship, she noted.

"We drove to the airport in Toronto and then flew from there to Miami, Florida," she said. "From Miami we flew to Montevideo (the capital of Uruguay). It was a total of 14 hours of flying."

Ms. Morphet explained that Uruguay is located on the southern tip of the South American continent and it was definitely warmer than the minus 40 degree weather she left behind on Manitoulin, gripped as it was in an unusually frigid February. "I was quite shocked when I got off of the plane and it was sweater weather," she said. Montevideo, it seemed, was experiencing an unusual cold snap itself. "The only sweater I had with me was the one I was wearing on the plane," laughed Ms. Morphet. "But God blessed us with some beautiful weather. The rest of the trip the temperatures were closer to 28-plus degrees."

Ms. Morphet and the rest of the Samaritan Purse mission team travelled around the middle of Uruguay delivering packages to the children of impoverished families. "A lot of the children were the less fortunate of the less fortunate," she said. "Many came



**Amie Morphet**

from abusive homes and alcoholic parents."

For Ms. Morphet and her compatriots, the opportunity of bringing a little joy to those children's lives was priceless. "We went around brightening those children's days with the shining hope of Jesus," she said.

South America has a reputation of being a staunchly Christian bastion, but that was not the case in Uruguay, noted Ms. Morphet. "There are a lot of grand churches, but they are all locked," she said. "In a country of three million people, only about two percent of the country have faith. It is a very atheist country."

In fact, the Samaritan Purse mission teams were not allowed to talk about God or anything religious in public at all, she said.

"We had to bring the children to the church and they would bring their parents and their friends," said Ms. Morphet. "Otherwise we would have been in big trouble."

Ms. Morphet said that despite the restrictions, she deeply felt the presence and influence of God with the unveiling of the contents of each and every box.

"He had a name on each shoebox and what was in each box specifically fit the child I handed it to," she said.

"One child came from a family whose mother had a mental illness and the father was an alcoholic. They only had enough money to send one of their children to school and they decided to send a little girl. The little boy was left out."

Within the shoebox she handed to the young boy were enough school supplies to last for at least two years. "It was packed full of school supplies," she said. The joy of a young boy who would be able to go to school might prove a valuable object lesson to North America's youth, too often needing to be dragged to the bus stop each morning lamenting their burden. To this young man, a future of opportunities was opened up with a box full of pencils, crayons and paper.

"It was something I saw repeated over and over again with every box I handed out," said Ms. Morphet.

Uruguay is a mainly flat country, explained Ms. Morphet, but the landscape was surprisingly familiar. "There are a lot of the same trees, pines and maples," she said. But with a surreal twist. "Mixed in are palm trees and oleander. It was weird."

The people living in the city were dressed like those you would find in any modern western downtown urban setting, but in the country the people were dressed in the worn-out castoffs of the big city. "Their clothes were dirty and tattered, what you would expect of people who had nothing," she said.

Her mission actually had an unexpected spinoff—bringing awareness to the urban population of how the people in the countryside live. "The people in the cities have no idea," said Ms. Morphet. "It was nice to open their eyes. Maybe they will bring their older clothes that they have no use for and give them to the people who need them. There are people in the countryside who are living off of garbage."

Ms. Morphet's own eyes were opened by her experience. "Now I truly understand the importance of the mission ten times over," she said.

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Dear NEMI Volunteers,

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Please contact Heidi Ferguson to R.S.V.P.  
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## Pat Strickland continues to grow volunteerism on Manitoulin

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Pat Strickland's mantra is 'bloom where you're planted,' and that's just what the 80-year-old avid volunteer has done her whole life, especially with her 44 years on Manitoulin.

Born in Ottawa, Ms. Strickland spent a large portion of her younger years in various communities, moving several times before eventually settling on Manitoulin with her husband John in 1969.

The couple's first Island home was in Gore Bay, as John had been hired as a teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School.

Prior to moving up north, Ms. Strickland had trained and then worked as a medical lab technician at Toronto's East General and then at a hospital in Fredericton, New Brunswick, but on Manitoulin Ms. Strickland stayed home to raise their three daughters.

"My mother was a volunteer, so I guess it was in my blood," joked Ms. Strickland when asked why she began volunteering. "I first volunteered in high school with a friend for the Red Cross. We would go to Sunnybrook Hospital (now Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto) on Friday nights to visit with the veterans and help however we could."

On Manitoulin, Ms. Strickland's volunteering first centered around the Girl Guides of Canada, when she was a Brownie and Girl Guide leader for many years in Gore Bay.

She also volunteered with the Gore Bay Recreation Committee, founding the Gore Bay Greets You welcoming wagon, in addition to volunteering with other West End community organizations.

In 1981, Ms. Strickland and her family moved to Little Current, founding Simply Scarlet (a local branch of the Red Hats), the Women's Wellness Circle and co-founding the Circle of Hope.

"In 1994 myself and Shirley Bond founded the Circle of Hope," explained Ms. Strickland. "We both had breast cancer and wanted to create a support group. We only had two women at our first meeting, but over the years we have had over 40 and it's



Pat Strickland

still going."

The Women's Wellness Circle eventually "fizzled out," Ms. Strickland explained, but from it the idea arose for Seeds of Joy.

"My mother passed away in 1997 I started Seeds of Joy in 1999 with the money she left me," said Ms. Strickland. "I had started doing retreats for women with breast cancer, but other women had wanted to get involved, so we opened the retreats up and started doing them under Seeds of Joy."

Seeds of Joy is a not-for-profit organization whose goal is to foster and support women's wellness.

Originally, the organization would give bursaries to women for healing, renewal and personal growth from across Ontario, but in recent years Seeds of Joy has focused more locally, giving bursaries to Manitoulin Secondary School and Wikwemikong High School female graduates pursuing a post secondary education in health or wellness, in addition to gift certificates to support Island women with healing, renewal or personal growth.

Since the organization was founded in 1999, it has given over \$7,000 in donations.

"Volunteering is very rewarding for me," shared Ms. Strickland. "I get so much out of Seeds of Joy and our retreats. It's all about loving yourself and each other. This year also marked our seventh year organizing an event for International Women's Day."

Besides volunteering, her passions include drumming, circle dancing, and currently, an online course titled 'The Gifts of Imperfection.'

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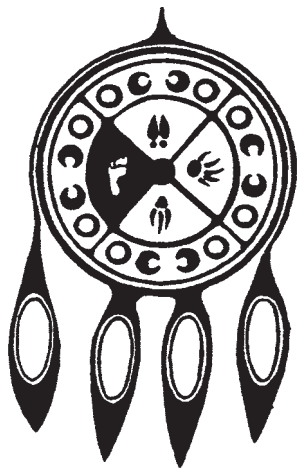
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The 2014 National Volunteer Week Appreciation Certificate “Volunteer Work Speaks Volumes” presented to the Little Current Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary by CEO Derek Graham on behalf of the staff and board of directors Thursday night at the auxiliary’s April meeting does in

of nursing, attended the meeting to make the presentation and to cater to the members with coffee and treats. Mr. Graham thanked the auxiliary for the work and dedication over the years and the recent donations toward the purchase of monitoring equipment in the Digital Imaging



The new executive consists of Treasurer Marilee Hore, President Dave Sylvester, Vice President Barbara Baker and Secretary Sue Lafreniere.

fact speak volumes as to the appreciation they have for the work that the auxiliary does to assist them in the commitment to the patients of the Manitoulin Health Centre. Mr. Graham and Mary Lynn Wright, director

Department and the to the ongoing bed buying program.

The annual Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario Northeast Region conference was in Mattawa this past weekend. Mani-

## Auxiliary News

toulin was well represented with Leila Thureson, region president, along with Secretary Joan Beard, both from the Mindemoya



MHC CEO Derek Graham presents Dianne Musgrove with a certificate of appreciation.

MHC Auxiliary. Representing Little Current MHC Auxiliary are Marilee Hore, past president of the region, and Dianne Musgrove, the region’s first vice president. Little Current members also attending were June McConnell, Ted Musgrove and Elaine Moore. This year’s event was hosted by Mattawa and organized with the assistance of Wawa and Killarney. This is an opportunity each spring to share ideas on special events and fundraising.

The Northeast Region of the Hospital Auxiliary Associations of Ontario (HAAO) encompasses 15 auxiliaries from New Liskeard in the north south to Parry Sound and Sault Ste. Marie in the west to Mattawa in the east.

There is one more Book Sale for the spring on April 25 and 26, Friday night from 7 to 9 pm and Saturday from 10 am until 2 pm. This will be the last opportunity until the sales begin

in the fall. There will be books available at the Farmers’ Market during the summer months.

The Auxiliary has decided to sell Vesey spring bulbs. Orders must be in by May 1. Members have brochures, price lists and order forms and will be contacting you in the next few weeks. There are many beautiful spring bulbs to choose from. Brochures and order forms are also being left at the hospital, medical centre and schools for the

staff to consider.

The annual general meeting followed the regular meeting for year-end reports and the election of officers and chairpersons for 2014-15. The new executive consists of President Dave Sylvester, Vice President Barbara Baker, Treasurer Marilee Hore and Secretary Sue Lafreniere. The chairpersons are In-Memoriam Barbara Lawrence, HELLP Lottery Tickets Marilee Hore, Membership Leona Sylvester and Tuck Cart-Showcase June McConnell. Caitlin Young is chairperson for Goodwill and Facebook. Laila Kiviahho will look after publicity

and Dave Sylvester will continue as coin box collection chair and act as Hospital Board Liaison.

May 1 is our next regular meeting at 7 pm in the hospital boardroom. New members are always welcome to attend our meetings and to consider helping in our work to assist the hospital fulfill its mission for caring for patients and to assist the board in their funding efforts.

Become a Friend of the Auxiliary on our new Facebook page and forward to your Facebook friends. [www.facebook.com/pages/Manitoulin-Health-Center-Auxiliary/641770199187143](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Manitoulin-Health-Center-Auxiliary/641770199187143)



Spring is finally here (I firmly hope). The signs are evident with robins and sandhill cranes arriving and the wood smoke from numerous maple syrup operations in the air. Our family has been making syrup for at least 30 years, but we have never concerned ourselves (or been able to) produce maple syrup that meets the Grade requirements. Not for us Grade A or B, we produce and use cooking grade maple syrup that on a good boil and with some luck hits the bottom regions of B or lower. Full of flavour (redolent of wood smoke, wood chips and whatever else falls in), we use it in recipes for dressings, marinades, baking and, of course, pancakes.

The following recipe created an unbelievable succulent maple flavoured chicken dish.

### Maple glazed roast chicken

- 2 cups grade B pure maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh sage leaves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 carrot (peeled and sliced 1 inch chunks)
- 1 onion (peeled and sliced thinly)
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 4 oz sea salt
- 1 lemon
- 1 orange
- 1 whole chicken (3.5 to 4 lbs)

Combine the maple syrup, sage, cinnamon and dried pepper flakes in a 2 qt saucepan. Warm over medium low heat to meld the flavours, about 5 minutes.

In plastic tub or pot just large enough to submerge the chicken, combine the salt and 3 quarts of cool water. Reserve 1/2 cup of maple syrup mixture for the glaze, and add the rest to the water. Stir until the salt is dissolved, and let cool to room temperature. Add the chicken breast side down, cover and refrigerate for 8 to 24 hours. (I used a 10 lb chicken, doubled the marinade recipe and left in brine for 24 hours.)

Remove the chicken from the brine and discard the brine. Slice the orange and lemon and place in cavity of chicken. Tie legs together and place chicken- breast side up, in a roasting pan. Refrigerate uncovered for 1 hour to allow the skin to dry. Heat oven to 375°F. Remove chicken from refrigerator and let sit at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Add to the roasting pan onion, carrot and 1 cup of water (I used white wine).

Put in oven and roast for 10 minutes at 375°F, then reduce temperature to 325°F and roast for another 30 minutes. Brush chicken with maple syrup mixture, return to oven rotating the pan. Continue to roast, brushing with maple syrup mixture every 15 minutes until an instant read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh reads 165°F (35 to 40 minutes more). (I lengthened my time for larger chicken, always making sure to reach 165°F.)

Let rest for 15 minutes before carving and serving. To make gravy (if you like) I pureed carrots, onions and liquid from pan and then thickened (if required) with cornstarch.

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# Tehkummah Talk and Times

Lots of cheering at the hall when Mary Johnston got a 28-hand on Wednesday. Our first day back, we had four and a half tables and an awful lot of fun. First time the high hand has been a 28 since Evelyn Pattison's big 29 a few years back. First, 244, Gib and Florence; second, 238, Lori and Rick; third, 227, Cal and I; low, Susan and Simon; door prize, Lori Gordon. Thank you to our goodie providers: Joy, Mum and Margaret. A reminder folks...cribbage starts at 1:30 pm on Wednesdays.

Well I almost got stuck going to the bird feeder again! It was close!

Well, didn't my daughter come through the door with the most beautifully coloured chrysanthemum. I just love it! She wished me a Happy Easter. I guess it's coming soon, eh?

I went to Mum's after the cribbage game even though she beat me two to one. I did get exactly the same hand as Mary did earlier?

I decided to make some olive cheese bread. Right now it's rising as I'm watching American Idol. Probably won't get it out of the oven 'til midnight? Later!

A pigeon landed out where the birds feed this morning (Thursday). I've never had that happen before unless they were the banded ones in the summertime? Pretty one.

The morning looks lovely but there is still quite a nip in the air.

I wish I could sleep properly!

Up and 'attem Thursday. Mum called just as I was heading out the door. Our bible study was at Pauline and Wayne's starting early so we got a session in before our potluck lunch and what a lunch it was. We could have fed an army (well close) and it was delicious. This has been the most enlightening and enjoyable series, a couple more weeks in the spring session.

Dropped Mum off. It was after four. Had a wee nap while I was watching my shows, almost slept through the euchre time. The regular games have started again. We only had three tables but it was fun! Audrie was my partner and we did well for a few games. The final three did me in, and both of us ended up with 61 points! Margaret was on KP duty. Men's high, Graham, 91; men's lone hands, Gib, 4 (I cut for loss); men's low, Lloyd, 46; ladies' high, Pat Novak, 71; ladies' lone hands, Pat Novak, 5; ladies' low, Florence, 51; door prize, Sheila.

I finally had to come out and sleep in my "Laz zee Girl" chair. Sleep evades!

Thinking of you Brian - Pat. Hope you are feeling okay! Good to hear Elaine (W) is home from the hospital.

David Sibbery was carry out boy for Ward's and brought a bag of dog food to my door. Dave told me last fall he was spending the winter next door, but he said his Bracebridge area had lots of snow too!

A three-handed cribbage at Mum's. Susan won one, I won two, Mum "zero." I beat her two to one on Friday, after she got back from town with Pauline and Wayne and shopping.

Did it ever rain! This morning (Saturday), I heard the snow plow again, a white world! Anybody sick of it yet? On and on and on? I'll be like the little Whoville people—but singing where is summer. The Grinch must be out there stealing?

Well if it isn't Monday morning again! Where do the weeks go? Well, on Saturday I drove to Little Current on the awfulest roads. Bare to drift and slops. It took me a while, but we got there safely, almost lost it on the last curve before Little Current. At the Anglican Church Hall the Red Hat get-together hosted by Little Current group was lovely. A nice lunch, beautifully decorated tables and room, a ter-

rific fashion show by Pazazz, Shelburne, Ontario. The largest Red Hat distributor of fashion and accessories in Ontario? Canada? Neat stuff anyway. I assume all the models were Little Current gals...and the timeless scarf. Our table "The Tehkummah Southern Belles" only have five of us, Lydia, Carolyn, Betty, Mum and I. Two girls from South Baymouth group Kristen and Marnie. They had a good crowd but seemed to be quite a few empty spots too. Weather perhaps.

A couple of games of cribbage with Mum. I did good! On Sunday the same! I don't do so well against Cal though, he whumped the tar out of Cole and I on Saturday evening.

Church at Fairview on Sunday, Mum had a sore eye so didn't go. A fun interactive church service, stories (a cute one by Pauline about their pet budgie, way back when!) and others. Our sermon was on really seeing the world and ourselves. Hopefully we will soon see the lovely flowers, eh what? And I'm going to steal Lynda's line "Have a wonder filled week!"

Great to see Andy Watson back. Get well soon Dot! Good to see Joan back from Florida. And we all sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mary Yett. Later because of her allergies at Carol's and Earl's she got a piece of perch, a side of umbrella and a candle for her cake? There! She quite appreciated it (Susan, Simon, Pauline, Wayne, Lynda, Martin, Joan, Mary and I). Dave and Barb came in while we were there. I thought he had just come out of hibernation!

Simon came from Sudbury this week with animals to add to their zoo—chickens, bunnies and a cat?

Sympathy to Helen Oswald in the loss of her brother this past week.

How are you doing Burt?

I heard I missed an excellent show at the hall on Saturday. A big crowd.

Cal roasted up a turkey for Sunday's supper. His assistant, Florence, peeled spuds and turnip.

Cole and Cal checked out Wiky's new Dollar Store, and also the Flee Market where they met Gib and Florence and invited them for supper. I'd just nicely got in the door here when I got a call to hurry or I'd miss supper (something I rarely do!). Afterwards we had a half dozen good games of cards. Ladies won again! I watched the Country Music Awards later.

Hey, weren't Canadian Babies cute (in the sap buckets!) (How they are born!)?

## farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

### De-coding the New National Beef Code of Practice

For the Canadian Beef Industry the National Code of Practice is new, but for beef producers, dealing with the environment isn't! The first chapter of the new code looks at Animal Environment, followed by Feed and Water, Animal Health, Animal Husbandry, Transportation and Euthanasia. This makes a logical progression for explaining the industry practices to the consuming public. Some producers have been a little scared off by comments about the code such as "it's a 60 page book!" However, if you take a look at the code, the summary of the six chapters and producer requirements fits on six pages. The rest of the book is made up of an easy to read lay out (where the producer requirements are highlighted in yellow boxes), a glossary, a list of good industry contacts, and some recommended Best Management Practices. So start at the beginning of the code and work through it one chapter at a

time...

### Ontario Livestock Manifest

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency has spearheaded the development of the Cattle Industry Traceability Plan for the furthering of cattle traceability in Canada. As part of the implementation, the Plan assumes that a common shipping manifest containing key pieces of ownership and traceability information is in place in all provinces. This common manifest would be used for commercial livestock tracking purposes, as well as include information that could be required under future traceability regulations.

Recognizing that Ontario does not currently have such a manifest, an industry led group was formed to develop one for the Ontario livestock sector. The group is comprised of representatives from the Ontario Cattle-men's Association, Ontario Cattle Feeders Association, Ontario Livestock Dealers Association, Ontario Livestock Auction

Markets Association, and Ontario Trucking Association, as well as the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Ministry of Rural Affairs. The group has collaborated to draft a manifest that contains all of the key data elements called for by the national Plan. The manifest has been developed as a tripartite form, allowing copies to be kept by the shipper, transporter and receiver of the animals and is bound in books of 25 manifest sets. Use of the manifest is completely voluntary and the information is not required to be reported. However, the use of a common shipping manifest provides many benefits:

- it provides proof of shipment, which could prove important in the event of a non-payment;
- it provides multiple party verification in the event of a dispute regarding the number of animals shipped or received, the type of animals, etc;
- the use of a common form that can be accessed could shorten response times in the event of an

animal health emergency; and

• it brings Ontario into alliance with the national Cattle Industry Traceability Plan and prepares for potential future federal traceability regulations.

The manifest is being distributed through Service Ontario at no charge (shipping charges apply). To order, contact Service Ontario at [www.publications.serviceontario.ca](http://www.publications.serviceontario.ca) or 1-800-668-9938 and order publication number 018681. The manifest will also be available from some auctions, dealers and producer organizations.

## Spring Bay Rural Route

Happy Easter to everyone and I hope you enjoy the weekend.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Elgin Martin who celebrated his 97th in Mindemoya Hospital last weekend. We hope he is feeling better.

Around 40 people attended the Twilight Club's noon meal and meeting last Monday in Providence Bay.

Here are the results from the men's world curling. We didn't see as many games on account of the difference in the time. Norway won Gold and Sweden won the Silver. The Bronze was won by Switzerland against Canada.

Belated birthday wishes to Paul Springer who celebrated his 95th on March 5 with a party. The Springers lived for a number of years here in Providence Bay.

Reverend Bain and Linda Peever hosted a birthday dinner recently for Mageon

Madore. Those who attended were Keith Finnilla, Nola Haner, Kari and Brenda Kankaantha. They served birthday cake with all the trimmings. Belated birthday wishes to her.

Reverend Bain and Linda Peever returned home after several weeks holidaying.

Sympathy to Eldrige McCulligh on the passing of Sadie Debassige, and to her daughter and grandchildren. My deepest sympathy. We will all miss her.

The Bradley McAllister hockey tournament was held last weekend in Mindemoya. Tammey and the children spent the weekend with her mother here in Spring Bay. Brent was involved with the hockey tournament.

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Total obligation is \$11,832/\$18,377/\$20,884. Option to purchase at lease end is \$18,538/\$11,398/\$17,952. Excess wear and tear and km charges not included. Other lease options available. \*\*\*\$5,750 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Double Cab and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits available on most models. See dealer for details. \*\*W/♦/\*\*\*\*/L-Freight & PDI. (\$1,650/\$1,600/\$1,600), registration, air and tire levies and OMVIC fees included. Insurance, licence, PPSA, dealer fees and applicable taxes not included. Offers apply as indicated to 2014 new or demonstrator models of the vehicle equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Quantities limited; dealer order or trade may be required. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. GMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ††2014 Sierra 1500 SLT Double Cab 4WD with GAT, MSRP with freight PDI & levies \$52,599. 2014 Acadia SLT, MSRP with freight PDI & levies \$46,639. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †Comparison based on 2013 Polk segmentation: Compact SUV and latest competitive data available and based on the maximum legroom available. ©Bluetooth is a registered trademark of Bluetooth SIG Inc. \*Retail and basic fleet customers who purchase or lease an eligible Chevrolet, Buick or GMC delivered from dealer stock between March 1, 2014 and April 30, 2014 will receive one 40¢ savings per litre fuel card (fuel savings card) upon payment of an additional \$0.1. Cards valid as of 72 hours after delivery. Fuel savings card valid for 800 litres of fuel purchased from participating Petro-Canada retail locations (and other approved North Atlantic Petroleum locations in Newfoundland) and not redeemable for cash except where required by law. GM is not responsible for cards that are lost, stolen or damaged. GM reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer and/or the program for any reason in whole or in part at any time without notice. Petro-Canada is a Suncor Energy business™ Trademark of Suncor Energy Inc. Used under licence. Cards are property of Suncor Energy. \*\*Offer valid from April 1, 2014 to April 30, 2014 (the "Program Period") to retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible vehicle that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive a \$750 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible new 2013/2014 Chevrolet, Buick, GMC model, or a \$1000 Spring Bonus credit towards the purchase, lease or finance of any 2013/2014 Cadillac model delivered during the Program Period. Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible pickup truck that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive a \$1000 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra; or a \$2000 Spring Bonus credit towards the cash purchase of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra. Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible Pontiac, Saturn, Saab, Oldsmobile, Cobalt and HHR that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive \$1500 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible new 2013/2014 Chevrolet, Buick, GMC model; or a \$2000 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Cadillac model delivered during the Program Period. Only one (1) credit may be applied per eligible vehicle sale. Offer is transferable to a family member living in the same household (proof of address required). This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. The \$750/\$1,000/\$1500/\$2000 credit includes HST/GST/QST/PST as applicable by province. As part of the transaction, dealer will request current vehicle registration and/or insurance to prove ownership for the previous consecutive six months. GMCL reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Void where prohibited by law. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See your GM dealer for details. ‡The 2-Year Scheduled Lube-Oil-Filter Maintenance Program provides eligible customers in Canada, who have purchased, leased or financed a new eligible 2014 MY Chevrolet, Buick, or GMC vehicle (excluding Spark EV), with an ACDelco oil and filter change, in accordance with the oil life monitoring system and the Owner's Manual, for 2 years or 40,000 km, whichever occurs first, with a limit of four (4) Lube-Oil-Filter services in total, performed at participating GM Dealers. Fluid top offs, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc. are not covered. 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