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Youth and teachers from Whitefish River First Nation's Shawanosowe School join Chief Shining Turtle (Franklin Paibomsai) in honouring Northland Power's Paul Kaminski following a cycling ride around the community. Mr. Kaminski raised over \$3,000 for the community's mental health and wellness programs by cycling all the way from Cabbagetown, Toronto, up the Bruce Peninsula, and crossing by the Chi-Cheemaun ferry before arriving home.

Northland's project manager bikes for Birch Island students

by Michael Erskine

BIRCH ISLAND—McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project manager Paul Kaminski of Northland Power combined his love of cycling with a driving desire to "give back to the community" to power through a grueling cycling regime from Toronto to Manitoulin, raising more than \$3,000 for the youth of Whitefish River First Nation.

"A feast was held at the youth centre where the community presented Paul with two special gifts to thank him for his efforts," said Whitefish River First Nation Chief Shining Turtle (Franklin Paibomsai) in an email following the Monday event.

"Paul has raised just over \$3,000 on this first ride. Plans are already underway for the second annual ride for 2015."

The chief and Shawanosowe elementary school students met Mr. Kaminski on Hwy 6, just south of the Village of Birch Island, and joined the cyclist in biking into to their community.

"I wanted to make sure I gave back to the community that are our partners," said Mr. Kaminski,

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M'Chigeeng elder in critical condition after home invasion and severe beating

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—The M'Chigeeng community is reeling after the shameful assault of an elder last Sunday, May 11 that left the victim, 70-year-old Johnny Panamick, with severe injuries and as of press time on Monday, still heavily sedated at Health Sciences North in Sudbury.

The Expositor received notice from the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police that investigators with the Criminal Investigation Unit are seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect(s) following the assault of the elder.

On Sunday, May 11, between the hours of 7 and 11 pm, Mr. Panamick was assaulted inside his residence on Back Street in the M'Chigeeng First Nation. Mr. Panamick was discovered inside his home that night by a neighbour and paramedics were called to the scene. He was then transported to the Manitoulin Health Centre by ambulance and later flown to Health Sciences North in Sudbury where he remains in intensive care in critical, but stable, condition. No one else was injured in the incident.

The assault was reported to UCCM Police on Monday, May 11

at about 6 am. The OPP's Forensic Unit obtained physical evidence from the residence and members of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police

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Island opiate addictions: a summary of current approaches

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The closure of the Water Street (methadone) clinic in Little Current last year left a gap in services for opiate addiction treatment, with clients having to travel, sometimes daily, to Espanola or Sudbury, in addition to concerns that clients weren't receiving the proper counselling components associated with the treatment.

Over the last year this gap has begun to be filled by two

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Small municipalities call for the province to assume OPP bills

by Robin Burrige

SAULT STE. MARIE—The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) took a clear stance at the recent FONOM and Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) annual conference held earlier this month in Sault Ste. Marie, calling on the provincial government to take over policing costs for all municipalities with a population less than 5,000.

A motion was carried by the FONOM members present, modeled after a motion put forward

by Reeve Archie Boivin of Baldwin Township and Mayor Laurier Falldien of the Township of Nairn and Hyman that states, "whereas municipalities have been legislated to provide police services; and whereas municipalities have been paying inequitable costs for policing service; and whereas the Ontario Provincial Police have developed a model for billing their services to municipalities; and whereas there are a number of small

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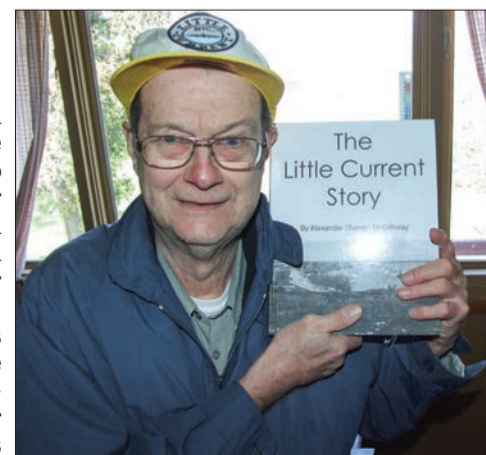
North's oldest paper, keeper of Island history

Come for birthday cake on Friday

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Expositor has always been keenly aware of its role serving as the paper of record for the Island and its residents, chronicling events of importance to Manitoulin that were triumphant or tragic, large or small, for the past 135 years. That role as paper of record has been an even greater source of pride for the entire Expositor team than trying to find an empty spot on our office glory wall for our latest award plaque.

An outstanding example of the role The Expositor serves for the Manitoulin community can be found amongst the pages of Alexander McGillivray's new book 'The Little Current Story.' Mr. McGillivray wrote a column for The Expositor that delved into the history of Little Current, since before its



Island historian Sandy McGillivray's history gleaned from Expositor archives.

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Ontario's municipal taxpayers, particularly those living in rural regions of the province such as Manitoulin Island, have had the costs of many services previously paid for by the Ontario government downloaded to them. There is some offsetting revenue for municipalities through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, but the amount is

steadily decreasing while the local costs rise correspondingly. The cost of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) policing is a particularly worrying one for local taxpayers and there is no offsetting revenue directly associated with this cost.

Ontario's small municipalities have nearly universally petitioned the Ontario government to take back the cost of policing.

What is your party's position on this issue? If elected, would your party put in place new funds to offset OPP policing or assume these costs completely, as had been the case in the past?



Craig Hughson, Liberal

Ontario Liberals have a strong record of supporting and working with municipalities. In 2014, the province will provide municipalities with ongoing support of approximately \$3.5 billion—an increase of more than 200 percent since 2003.

We are continuing to upload costs of services such as social assistance benefit programs and court security and prisoner transportation costs off the property tax base, recognizing the importance of this commitment to municipalities. As a result of these uploads, municipalities are seeing over \$1.5 billion in savings in 2014 alone, which is the equivalent of nearly 10 percent of property tax revenue in the province. These savings will continue to grow under a Liberal commitment to full

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Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party

In the past several years, the local costs related to OPP policing have been increasing steadily. Ontario's New Democrats understand the pressures that rural municipalities are under, particularly in light of Liberal cutbacks to the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, which offers some limited compensation for such costs.

New Democrats would consult widely with rural municipalities and examine all funding options in coming up with an effective solution to these unacceptably escalating rural policing costs.

Municipalities are rightfully concerned about the cost of policing and the impact that the new billing model will have on property taxes.

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Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative

The OPP is filled with great men and women who put their lives on the line to serve and protect us each and every day. There is no question about the quality of service they provide to us.

Unfortunately, the cost of police service is a major and growing concern for municipalities in rural and Northern Ontario.

We need to take immediate action to fix Ontario's broken arbitration system. It's time to stop putting the burden of unaffordable wage increases for government unions on the backs of municipalities and their already overburdened taxpayers.

Rural municipalities across Ontario are consistently losing as a result of an outdated bureaucracy that allows arbitrators

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Richard Hadidian, Libertarian

At a provincial level we want to eliminate any government waste by reducing the size and scope of the provincial government. This will mean that we will be able to

balance the budget and reduce taxes at the same time to provide a relief to taxpayers. Locally, municipalities should be able to prioritize and cover critical basic services (and policing is one of those). If the expenses are rising and there is really no other way to cover those expenses with the current revenue, then they may be forced to increase taxes in the municipalities, but with tax reductions at a provincial level, there will be a net gain for the residents in these areas.

So, our party position is to not set funds to offset policing costs, but as I said, by

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Manitoulin scratches its way onto the electronic dance music scene with new festival this summer

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—This summer will mark a first for Manitoulin as it plays host to some of the hottest DJs in Canada at the Frec Me EDM (Electronic Dance Music) Fest on Friday, June 27 to Saturday, June 28 at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre (Frec) in Little Current (the Manitoulin Country Fest grounds on Harbour View Road).

"It's going to be a great way to kick off the summer," said organizer Kelly Timmermans of the new festival. "We're really excited about it."

Ms. Timmermans said that the acts booked so far include JUNO Award winners A Tribe Called Red (2014 Breakthrough Group of the Year), Toronto's DJ Dyro, Alan Aguero, Maxum and Northerners DJ Neon Nomad and DJ South Wind.

"We have just launched a KickStarter campaign for the festival in the hopes of raising money for a big name (DJ) Saturday night," explained Ms. Timmermans. "The talent is quite expensive and we would love to add another name to the lineup."

Through the KickStarter campaign individuals can purchase the exclusive VIP package (limited to 200 tickets and only available to individuals 19 years and over) which include front stage access for the festival, unlimited water, access to the VIP beer gardens and a swag bag all for \$150 (the cost of the weekend pass).

General admission tickets can be purchased through the KickStarter campaign with weekend passes for \$50 (limited to the first 300).

Tickets are also available through Ticketbreak (with access on the Frec.me website) for \$75 for a weekend pass (plus taxes) or \$35 for a Friday night only pass and \$55 for a Saturday night only pass.

Weekend camping is also available onsite for \$25. Besides the music, Ms. Timmermans said they are hoping to have a midway at the festival, in addition to great vendors.

For more information or to purchase tickets visit www.frec.me.



Bluegrass in the Country 2014 headliners Hard Ryde.

Bluegrass in the Country promises another year of great entertainment

by Alicia McCutcheon

PROVIDENCE BAY—It's the bluegrass event fans have been waiting patiently for—Bluegrass in the Country, the annual toe-tapping good time for a great cause. The show stage will be built at the Providence Bay fairgrounds in time for the show on June 6 to 8 where acts from across the province will perform.

"Brother John" Featherstone, the organizer of the event, is pleased to announce a new slate of great entertainment for the busy weekend including headliners Hard Ryde—Canada's premier bluegrass band. This not-to-be-missed group has received five Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards in each of the following categories: Overall Group of the Year, Instrumental Group of the Year, Entertainer of the Year, Vocal Group of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, and Guitar Player of the Year, Fiddle Player of the Year, Banjo Player of the Year, Bass Player of the Year, Mandolin Player of the Year and Composer of the Year. Hard Ryde will take to the stage at 8:30 pm on Friday, June 6, closing the first night of the event but can be seen again at 8 pm the following night.

The Friday entertainment begins at 6:30 pm with Alderville's Sweetgrass, another Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards winner, followed by Manitoulin's own favourite: Rick Piche and the Hawberry Boys. "Don't they play oldies, not bluegrass?" one might ask, but Mr. Featherstone says that once you hear them play, the music will do all the explaining as to their welcome presence in the lineup.

Saturday's bluegrass begins with The Algoma Wildflowers of Elliot Lake at 1 pm—an all-female bluegrass band formed in 2010. "Their instrumentation coupled with strong vocals, harmonies and relaxed, friendly stage presence make for a very energetic and entertaining show," the Bluegrass in the Country website states.

At 2 pm Saturday, Sweetgrass will again delight audiences followed by the Allen Family Reunion, back by popular demand.

"This family band is sure to leave you with a smile and a sweet sound in your ear," Mr. Featherstone promises.

At 4 pm, Rescue Junction hits the Providence Bay stage. Rescue Junction was originally a brother/sister bluegrass duo from Millbank, specializing in gospel bluegrass, Mr. Featherstone explains.

"Rescue Junction released their debut self-titled album in September 2011 and followed it up with their sophomore recording, 'On Any Road,' both of which have been well received in the Bluegrass and Gospel communities, most notably with 'On Any Road' recently being nominated for 'Recording of the Year' at the Central Canada Bluegrass Awards," Mr. Featherstone explains.

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Craig Timmermans shocked to learn of induced energy from overhead McLean's Mountain wind farm power lines

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Craig Timmermans of Little Current learned first-hand about the power being generated by the massive PowerTel hydro lines that connect the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project to the substation at the end of Harbour View Road.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Timmermans was stringing electric fencing along his Harbour View Road Country Fest grounds in response to the deer that had decided to make his property a high traffic thoroughfare. The fence, not yet 'plugged in,' began to send little shocks through Mr. Timmermans hands as he was working, he told The Expositor, likening the feeling to having burrs in his hands. Chalking it up to a buildup in static electricity as the day was a windy one, he went about his work. The further he strung the fence, however, the more painful the shocks became, eventually requiring the use of rubber gloves to perform the task. But when the electricity also arced through the gloves, Mr. Timmermans said he knew it couldn't just be the wind—the answer was right above him.

An admitted nerd when it comes to all things electrical, Mr. Timmermans happened to have a

voltage meter in his car. When he placed it next to the fence, he was shocked to see the meter register 277 volts—without being connected to an electrical source. In comparison, the average outlet in your home is 140 volts.

Mr. Timmermans said this was a classic case of induced energy whereby the PowerTel lines running parallel to and high above Mr. Timmermans' fence are creating a magnetic field which means any conductor running near the lines will pick up extra energy, which is why his fence was 'live.'

The Expositor contacted Paul Kaminski, McLean's Mountain Wind Farm project manager, who said he had been contacted by Mr. Timmermans and in fact had had coffee with him to talk about induced energy.

Mr. Kaminski explained that while Mr. Timmermans' voltage meter may have measured a high voltage, the amperage was low which means that it would not hurt people. He did ask Mr. Timmermans to ground the wire, however, which he agreed to do, with Northland Power providing him with the materials needed to get the job done.

Mr. Kaminski said the PowerTel

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Craig Timmermans' electronic fence along Harbour View Road was energized through induced energy by the PowerTel lines running parallel, above his fence.

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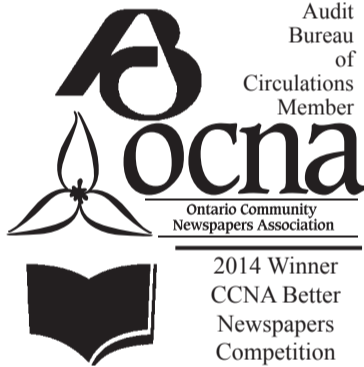
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opinion

editorial

Police and community must unite to say 'no more'

Nearly 15 years ago, in the mid summer of 1999, another elderly man who lived alone at M'Chigeeng was beaten unconscious by thugs who were seeking money from him.

Now Johnny Panamick, likewise an elderly man who lived alone in his community, has been much more severely beaten to the extent that his recovery will take much longer than the incident 15 years ago.

In the most recent case, according to police there are so far no witnesses but the community has responded by coming together in a public meeting which was to have taken place earlier this week.

It's hard in this situation not also to think of the sad fate of Clarence Lewis who died after he was shot in the head at his Wikwemikong residence just over five years ago at the hands of three individuals, each of whom was convicted of varying charges relating to this crime. Again, Mr. Lewis was an elderly man living alone and, again, the motive for the invasion of his home was money and also the drugs he was thought to have had relating to a surgical procedure he had undergone not long before.

While three examples over a 15 year span hardly represents an epidemic, still elderly people (particularly men) who live on their own in our communities must naturally be concerned about their own safety.

M'Chigeeng and Wikwemikong have been referenced in this commentary because that's where these unfortunate and tragic events took place. What is also of significant importance is that these same two communities have chosen to deal head-on with drug dependencies within their memberships and that each has established unique drug maintenance and counselling clinics that reflect the local norms.

We know that at least one of these occurrences (the fatality in Wikwemikong) was related to drugs and also that the earlier event in M'Chigeeng was drug related. It's a fair guess that this same social scourge was a contributing factor in Mr. Panamick's recent beating.

M'Chigeeng and now Wikwemikong have both adopted "no carry home" policies for community members using their home clinics

with respect to the controlled clinical use of methadone and other products designed to replace dependencies on both prescription and street drugs. That is a prudent decision as it means there is no possibility of the substitute treatment drugs being stolen or otherwise misused as the people using them as a part of their treatments are required to make daily trips to their local clinics for their medication.

This is an important step in making these products less available.

But (and we are still assuming that drugs played a big part in the recent beating) it's important that all of our communities work with police authorities to do our best to make Manitoulin Island a drug-free zone and to encourage penalties for those convicted of trafficking in these anti-social products to be at the same time punitive and instructive.

Punitive because, for some people, removing them from society is the only practical solution.

Instructive because, hopefully for the majority of people involved in this social abuse, they can be taught to see the enormous harm to their communities and themselves their activities result in.

Doubtless, the community meeting at M'Chigeeng that was to take place earlier this week (on Tuesday) will show tremendous support for Mr. Panamick and his family.

But such an event will, in every likelihood, demonstrate the community's anger towards the perpetrators of this vile action.

What we can also hope will be an outcome will be support for the political will needed to rid the community of drugs and to deal appropriately with those who chose to make a livelihood by helping to create and foster drug dependencies.

This is one of Manitoulin Island's worst problems just now, just as it is in communities large and small, particularly in Northern Ontario.

It can only be hoped that a terrible incident such as the beating of Mr. Panamick, added to other occurrences of this nature over the years, will result in a tipping point where citizens will be moved to join police and community leaders in a united message of 'No More!'

letters

A touching Mother's Day story

Courtesy of strangers from Blind River

To the Expositor:

I just thought I'd share a lovely Mother's Day story that happened to me.

Last Friday I rode my scooter to Foodland in Mindemoya to buy one of their beautiful hanging baskets. My dilemma was how to transport it home. While trying to work this out, a young couple came up and offered to help me get it home, so I decided to buy two. When I went to

pay for the plants the young man informed me that it was a Mother's Day gift from the two of them and their son. They were weekend visitors from Blind River who I had never met before. What a beautiful surprise I was given by total strangers on Mother's Day.

**Nola Haner
Mindemoya**

Rolling the dice on our education

An open letter about why the First Nations Education Act harms First Nations

To the Expositor:

Aanii, hello, to all my aboriginal and non-aboriginal relations. Greetings to you from your neighbours at Whitefish River First Nation.

Do you have children? I do. Thinking about my children's future, and the future of other kids in my community, is what motivates me to get out into the world and work hard for my community.

One of my biggest joys in life is watching my kids grow and learn. This winter, my four-year-old daughter took to the ice in her first-ever hockey tournament. Shewas eager to learn, fiercely determined to win, and proud of playing for Whitefish River First Nation. I thought my heart would explode with pride and joy, watching her develop exciting new skills and seeing her represent our community.

Our kids are our destiny. I look at them and I know that our children hold the future of our communities in their hands. Harm our children, and you damage the very heart of our people and our culture.

That is why I care so much about the federal government's proposed changes for First Nations education. Proper education is key to the future of our children and our communities.

I know that many Canadians are confused about why aboriginal communities are reacting so passionately about Bill C-33, the federal government's so-called First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act. I would like to help others understand, by explaining why I am opposed to it.

First of all, it doesn't help that the name of the Act is completely misleading. The federal government wants you to believe that the proposed Act promotes First Nations control of First Nations education. But, in fact, it does nothing of the sort. It does in fact do the oppo-

site.

There is not a single thing that the proposed Act "allows" First Nations to do that we don't already do. It does not advance First Nations control. In fact, it would significantly set back that control by making everything we do subject to unpredictable federal approval by a Ministry that has zero expertise in education.

Instead of building the capacity of First Nations institutions, Bill C-33 would require an army of federal bureaucrats in the department of Aboriginal Affairs, which hasn't governed First Nations education since residential schools. It would actually dramatically increase federal control of First Nations education by taking power away from First Nations governments and centralizing that power in federal hands.

The proposed legislation creates new federal rules, federal regulations, and numerous discretionary decisions, left at the whim of the federal Minister of Aboriginal Affairs. All of this is backed up by a new federal enforcement regime, which would also be deployed at the minister's say-so.

It's a recipe for chaos, not for success.

Yes, you can understand Bill C-33 on its face if you read past the title, and it's not a pretty face. But it's probably best to understand Bill C-33 with a bit of context.

I want to make sure the children of my community have an outstanding education that prepares them to be both strong Anishinaabe citizens and strong Canadian citizens. That will require more resources than we've had to date (and more than the federal government recently announced), but I have no hesitation in saying that resources alone are not enough. It also requires clear standards, planning to measure and improve our achievement, supportive institutions that assist each school and classroom, and full accountability to our students and parents.

I'm not alone in supporting more standards and accountability. For example, my own First Nation has been working with 38 others to design an Anishinaabek Education System that includes all of the above—under First Nations control, not federal control. We have been at a negotiation table with the federal government for years to implement those efforts. Many other First Nations are involved in similar initiatives of their own.

Setting standards and building accountable institutions are essential to any successful education system. The question is, whose standards, and whose institutions?

I know with every fibre of my being that the answer is with First Nations and the honourable negotiation of agreements, not with the federal department of Aboriginal Affairs. The paternalistic era of "the Minister knows best" should have been closed with residential schools.

For the sake of our children, we're not going back.

In 25 years, I want my children to be able to look back and say, "I remember when my father and other First Nations leaders stood up and fought to make sure I had a good education." I want them to be proud, smart Anishinaabe people, whose wisdom and leadership benefits their own First Nation as well as Canadian society as a whole. I want a better First Nations Education Act for them, one that gets us closer to the goal of a better future for our communities, and not further away. If you have kids, put yourself in my shoes: wouldn't you want the same thing?

In a spirit of friendship and the hope for a good future for all our children,

**Chief Shining Turtle
Sturgeon Clan, Ojibway Nation
Whitefish River First Nation**

Self care conference focussed on caring for the caregivers

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre's main hall was filled with members of the caring professions learning how to care for the healers. Physician heal thyself can be taken as wise advice.

The 'Self Care—A Tool Towards Building Capacity' conference presented by the Raising the Spirit program sought to provide front line workers in the fields of mental health and addictions with the tools they needed to do just that.

Carianne Agawa, Raising the Spirit program coordinator, spent most of the conference ensuring that the schedule was kept tight and that there was no added stress being applied. She was keenly aware of the important role that self care plays in helping those front line workers provide the best services to their clients—and how important keeping burnout at bay is in keeping those workers productive and effective in their lines of duty.

"We often have unhealthy individuals trying to make other people healthy, but the clients just don't buy it," Ms. Agawa said in describing the intent of the conference. It is not as though the potential for stress wasn't there.

The conference began on Wednesday morning with a series of workshops that kicked into gear early following a prayer and smudge by Wikwemikong elder Josh Eshkawkogan. The keynote address from Waneeek Horn-Miller, a Mohawk from Kahnawake, who, during the 1990 Oka crisis was stabbed by a Canadian soldier's bayonet, causing a turning point in her life, was delayed as Ms. Horn-Miller found herself sitting on the tarmac in Toronto, unable to land in Sudbury due to fog.

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To the Expositor:

I am putting this letter in our local paper to try and find out from Hydro One what kind of formula they use to come up with this ungodly delivery charge. Please don't tell us what a lot of us think. Another executive has gone on another paid holiday. We understand and please explain these hydro bills:

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Debag posse members Josh Peltier and Jessica Wild Peltier ham it up with the band Digging Roots.

photos by Michael Erskine



Laughter yoga provided plenty of stress-busting giggles as the team attempts to keep a balloon aloft while holding hands.

Ms. Horn-Miller may be best known for her 2000 co-captainship of the Canadian Olympic women's water polo team, but she comes from a solid line of Mohawk warriors and her mother was both an international glamour model and activist (who once unloaded a box of rats into then Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's office, an act of

civil disobedience that led to the end of Montreal garbage being dumped on her reserve and the grudging respect of the diminutive political scrapper). Ms. Horn-Miller has since become a First Nations rights activist and currently acts as the Assembly of First Nations IndigenACTION Ambassador.

Attendees signed up for eight



Conference coordinator Carianne Agawa poses with keynote speaker Waneeek Horn-Miller.

different workshops on subjects that included 'designing workshops that enhance health and wellness,' 'a day that can change everything,' by Sandi Boucher, 'the four needs to a healthy life' delivered by comedian Ron Kanutski and one entitled 'laughter yoga.' Laughter yoga was among the most popular of the workshops, and not only because the morning snack bar and coffee were located in that side of the hall when the dividing doors were closed.

The loud guffaws emanating from the laughter yoga workshop spilled out into the halls and were instantly infectious.

When Ms. Horn-Miller finally arrived to take the microphone for her keynote address, her audience was well primed for her message.

One might expect someone who had been bayoneted by a Canadian soldier to be a bitter and angry person, but Ms. Horn-Miller was anything but. Projecting the determination and confidence that brought her to her lifelong dream of being an Olympic athlete, carrying the Canadian flag in front of her fellow athletes as they entered that

would be to surrender and become a victim—and her mother did not raise her to be anybody's victim.

It took her 15 years from the moment she declared that she would become an Olympic athlete until she entered that stadium, but through her mother's teachings of perseverance and respect she arrived at that moment. It was 10 years to the day from when she was stabbed with a bayonet that came within a centimeter of ending all of her dreams and aspirations.

"Life is hard," said Ms. Horn-Miller. "So be prepared."

Ms. Horn-Miller left shortly after her address, her child was in a school play the next day and, like her mother before her, she was going to be there.

Following the full day of workshops and seminars, Wednesday evening was topped off with a concert by Digging Roots, a JUNO award winning band whose music fit neatly into the subject matter of most of those workshops.

Tomorrow would be another day of rotating workshops, but tonight the caregivers were simply having fun.

A plea for information about how the hydro bill formula is worked out

If not for the clean energy benefit, those on fixed incomes could not pay their energy bills

Economic growth is no solution to high energy costs

"You have to fix the problem, not jump over it and hope it will fix itself"

To the Expositor:

The candidates for office are not saying too much about the high cost of energy and how much they are going to lower it. I strongly recommend to lower the gas tax and home heating oil. Also hydro rates and delivery charges on hydro bills. Job creations may sound good but will probably not do any good because citizens will still be paying this high energy costs and it may just get higher to afford. People

living on fixed incomes will make it harder for them to live.

With the high cost of fuel, our grocery bill goes up too, but they keep talking about economic growth. The citizens are not catching up to it. They may look wealthy but they probably owe the shirts off their backs. I would not call that wealthy because when you're running a business you have to fix the problem. You do not just jump over it and

hope it will solve itself. Well it does not work that way. You have to solve it first and then you can move on because that's the way it works.

Until they solve this problem with the high energy costs it's not going to go away and that's just it. So fix the problem.

Ron Osawabaine
Wikwemikong

An open letter to the candidates of Algoma-Manitoulin

Writer looks forward to learning candidates' positions on fracking at Expositor's All Candidates' Night

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to the New Democratic Party, Liberal Party and Progressive Conservative candidates running for election in the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin.

Dear Mike Mantha, Craig Hughson and Jib Turner:

I represent a group of citizens and residents of Manitoulin Island called Island FrackWatch. We are concerned about the possibility of shale gas extraction in our region. We formed following the publication of an online poll conducted by The Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council, in which 92 percent of respondents opposed fracking on Manitoulin Island (Manitoulin Expositor, February 19). Thus, I also speak on behalf of the vast majority of people who live on and care for Manitoulin Island.

We are aware that Manitoulin Island sits on a natural gas deposit. The lack of clear policy regarding hydraulic fracturing in Ontario leaves us greatly concerned over the pos-

sibility of drilling in our region. In light of the upcoming provincial election, we would like to state our opposition to any hydraulic fracturing on Manitoulin Island.

We believe that the risks associated with fracking could have consequences that are unacceptable for Manitoulin Island and Lake Huron. The risks include:

- Water contamination including leakage of toxic chemicals into groundwater, and spillage into surface water;
- Impact of drilling on regional infrastructure such as roads;
- Air pollution through increased emissions; and
- Destruction of natural habitat at drilling sites and other required development.

Our commitment to maintaining a healthy ecosystem is driven by many factors. We rely on lake and well water for drinking; we grow our food on our land; we make a living from the natural beauty and resources of the forests, lakes,

and rivers through tourism. The impact of fracking is felt Island-wide, but we fear that decisions regarding drilling rights will be a process that excludes most stakeholders.

We urge your party to adopt a policy that supports a moratorium on fracking on Manitoulin, and we look forward to hearing your position on the issue at the all candidates' meeting tonight, Wednesday, May 21.

Yours Sincerely,

Emma Gardner
Manitoulin Island FrackWatch

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

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Northeast Town cellular phone users complain of service disruption, believe wind turbine farm might be the culprit

by Robin Burrige

NORTHEAST TOWN—A Honora Bay resident says that her cellphone service has been disrupted since the turbines of the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm began turning last month and that she isn't the only one.

"I have been having problems with my cellphone reception since the wind turbines began to turn," said Carole Labelle of Honora Bay. "I thought it was my phone, but after posting the problem to Facebook, I discovered at least four other people have been having the same problem in the Little Current area."

"I called my provider, Virgin Mobile (owned by Bell), and they said they would look into cellular phones and

wind turbines disturbing the frequency of signals," continued Ms. Labelle. "I'm not sure if it is the wind turbines, but this has never happened before and didn't start until the turbines began turning."

The Expositor contacted both Bell and Rogers regarding this issue, however both companies said that if it was a problem due to wind turbines, it would be a first.

"We have received a few complaints from people in the (Little Current) area," Bell Associate Director of Media Relations Jason Laszlo responded to The Expositor's inquiry. "Our network team is investigating, but these are the first concerns we've received about potential wind turbine interference on any of our mobile

networks."

"Providing reliable service to our customers in the Little Current area and throughout Manitoulin Island is important and we are not aware of any interference on our cell sites caused by wind turbines," explained Andrew Garas, media relations specialist with Rogers Communications. "As it relates to our protocol, to avoid any potential inference we ask for separation (separation varies from site to site) between our cell sites and wind turbines to avoid any debris (ie. ice fragments that may have been building up on the blades of the turbines) from hitting our towers."

OPP data shows eight out of 10 boating incident victims don't wear PFDs

Personal Floatation Devices (PFDs) are rarely found by Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers when recovering deceased boaters in marine incidents.

With Safe Boating Awareness Week getting underway from May 17 to 23, the OPP is shedding light on some notable marine fatality facts and engaging the public in helping boaters make wise choices on the water.

Of the 23 boaters who died in OPP investigated marine incidents last year (2013), 20 of them were not wearing PFDs. This has been the trend for the past five years with eight out of 10 victims who died in boating incidents between 2009 and 2013 being found with no PFD (or wearing them incorrectly).

Assignack P.S. runners up in Hudson's Bay Company contest

TORONTO—Assignack Public School was selected as one of the regional runners up in a national contest put on by the Hudson's Bay Company recently. The nationwide junior and senior classroom contests celebrated the 344th anniversary of the company's founding on May 2, 1670.

Classes from across the country had been invited to participate in online scavenger hunts hosted on www.hbcheritage.ca. Junior classes were asked to find answers to questions about the fur trade and exploration as well as to propose a name for an HBC canoe depicted in the painting 'Chief Trader Archibald McDonald Descending the Fraser,' 1828, by Adam Sherriff Scott that captures the significance of the company's role in Canadian history.

Judges from the Canadian Canoe Museum, Curriculum Services Canada, CoEd

The late arrival of spring has made for a cold start to the boating season. In some areas of the province, ice is still present and the open waters remain cold. Cold waters are dangerous and it is especially important to wear a PFD during cold water seasons—it can make an unexpected mishap survivable.

Make sure you are well-dressed and consider taking a few extra warming items on board. Hypothermia is a particularly significant risk right now. Boaters and those working and playing near the water need to remember: the colder the water, the less rescue time there is!

Before heading out, it is important to do a thorough check of your boat and safety equipment and even more important when the



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waters have just thawed. While the OPP has patrols underway on the water, they are reminding boaters that the unusual spring has delayed many operators and those who run into difficulties may experience delays with police assistance.

OPP statistics are also showing a five-year low in alcohol-related marine fatalities. Four people died in impaired boating incidents in 2013, compared to seven in 2012 and 2011, 14 in 2010 and 13 in 2009. In spite of the decrease, even one life lost due to alcohol use on the water is one too many. The OPP is asking the public to call 9-1-1 if they know or suspect that someone is operating a vessel

while impaired. In doing so, you could be saving lives.

Bitten by an animal? Here's what to do!

Report the bite or scratch to the local health unit. The Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) investigates all reported animal bites and scratches. Most investigations involve pet cats and dogs, although some involve stray and wild animals.

If an animal bites or scratches you: obtain the name, address and phone number of the animal owner; immediately wash the wound with soap and water; get medical attention as soon as possible; report the bite or scratch to the Health Unit and provide as much

detail as possible, for example: the name and address of the pet owner; a description of the animal; and any other information that will help find the animal.

If a pet cat or dog bites or scratches a person, a public health inspector will visit the pet twice at its home to assess the animal's health. The second visit will occur 10 days after the bite to verify that the animal is not rabid.

May is Rabies Awareness Month in Ontario. During this month the SDHU aims to increase awareness on the effects of rabies as well as to promote responsible pet ownership through rabies vaccination. Not only is having your cats and dogs vaccinated against rabies the most effective way to protect your pet and your family, it is also the law.

Rabies is a disease that

affects both domestic and wild animals. Although foxes, raccoons, skunks and bats are the main carriers of rabies in Ontario, household pets are key links to spreading the disease from wild animals to humans. The virus is usually spread to humans through close contact with saliva through bites or scratches. Rabies is fatal if you are infected and do not receive timely treatment.

Last year, the SDHU investigated over 250 animal bites or situations where a person may have come in contact with a potentially rabid animal. In relation to these cases, nine people were vaccinated against rabies as a precaution.

To report a scratch or a bite, or for more information, call the SDHU at 705-522-9200, ext. 398, toll free 1-866-522-9200. Visit www.sdhu.com for more information.

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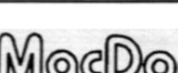
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CrossFit phenom

Phil Cress continues to get stronger and faster, as each day goes by apparently! The young fitness aficionado finished in 52nd position in the preliminary round of the CrossFit Games Open in all of the Canada East region. Needing a couple of qualifiers to back out of the Regionals, some may have predicted that Phil stay on the bottom of the leaderboard. As the three-day competition started this past weekend in Mississauga, Phil opened with a monstrous effort in the opening workout, tying for 19th place with a 225 pound maximum lift in the “Snatch.” Phil also finished in 21st place in the 4th workout that included 21-15-9-6-3 reps of 1st, handstand push-ups, 2nd, front squats with 195 pounds, and 3rd, burpees (all in 16 minutes). The other workouts consisted of: a walking hand-stand for distance, one legged squats, muscle-ups, cleans, rope climbs, sprints, rowing, etc. a total of seven, grueling work-outs over three days. After the last labour on Sunday, Phil ended up in 40th place... in all points east of Manitoba, way to go, Phil!

Phil's former coach and CrossFit Genetic Potential founder **Jon Balfe** is also making a name for himself in CrossFit circles. Dealing with injuries this year, Jon was not able to make it to the regionals, however his attention to form and technique is also valuable as a judge. When every repetition counts in an event like this the need for a pair of skilled eyes is paramount. The recognition of Jon's skills had him judging in all of the important showdowns over the weekend.

Mustangs prep for NOSSA push

The Manitoulin Mustang track and field team competed in the pre-NSSA meet last week in Blind River. At this stage, aggregate team totals were not available but coach **Jim Stringer** has them neck and neck with their long-time rivals from Espanola. With approximately 60 kids participating, they brought back over 80 top 3 results, including 25 firsts! Notable performers included **Bronwyn Cooper** (1st in junior girls 1500 and 3000), **Braedan Case** (1st in midget boys 400 & 300m hurdles, 2nd in 800), **Hayley Noel** (1st in junior girls' 100, 200 and 80m hurdles) and **Kennedy Lanktree** (1st in senior girls 100, 400 and long jump).

The team is back to Blind River today (Wednesday) for the NSSA Championship with the full crew of about 80, looking for their first victory in several years, and hoping to qualify at least half for NOSSA in the Sault on the 28th and 29th. Good luck team.

MSS Tennis

The 2014 MSS Tennis Team hosted NSSA Tennis last Friday, after a few days of delay due to rain. Although it was a cold day on the courts, the athletes were hot! MSS won 7 of the 10 spots available to continue on to NOSSA, which was easily enough to take home the NSSA banner for this year. First place finishes came from **Cole Dumond** and **Harrison Noble** in Boys Doubles, **Carly Newlands** and **Meranda Noble** in Girls Doubles and **Brett Varey** and **Mackenzie Turner** in Mixed Doubles. Also qualifying with second place finishes were **Greg Doane** and **Bryce Mastelko** in Boys Doubles, **Taylor Bain** and **Adiam Gebrekristose** in Girls Doubles, **Andrew Smith** and **Bettina Turner** in Mixed Doubles and **Alexa Gordon** in girls' singles. The season continues with MSS hosting the NOSSA tournament this Thursday at the school. Go Mustangs, go!

Manitoulin Tennis Club

The cool spring kept the bugs away as the M.T.C. hosted their annual Blackfly Doubles tournament this past Saturday, May 17th. This is a fun tournament where players rotate partners, while shaking off the winter rust. This year the best records were recorded by **Ryan Migwans** and **Perry Bebamash** with many people tying for second. Regular sessions for the club now continue on Wednesdays and Sundays all summer at 6pm on the courts at Manitoulin Secondary School. New members are always welcome and lessons are available for all ages. See you on the courts!

Junior Soccer Champs

In last week's reporting of the Island Soccer championships I missed the Junior Soccer champs who hail from Mindemoya's CMPS and who prevailed over the CC McLean Colts. The Grade 4/ 5/6 team featured: **Avery Sheppard**, **Marjorie Scott**, **Morgan Wall-Varey**, **Amber Wahl**, **Madison Skippen**, **Laura Orford**, **Taylor Smith**, **Jasen Millette**, **Caleb Byers**, **Hunter Smith**, **Liam Bridgeman**, **Carter Taziar**, **Jacob Wilson**, **Owen Duncanson**, **Alex Hore** and coaches **Ellen Ferguson** and **Michael Bridgeman**. Congratulations, team!

Active adults

Wikwemikong's **Wayne Pheasant** doesn't spend all of his time making cool cedar furniture, he also makes time for regular walks. Keep up the good work, Wayne.

A good sport is good for sports.

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Two-time hockey gold medalist Rebecca Johnston of Sudbury visits with Whitefish River First Nation youth, sharing her Olympic experiences and drive to succeed.

photo by Robin Burridge

Sudbury two-time gold medalist inspires Whitefish River First Nation community

by Robin Burridge

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) had a special visit last Sunday from two-time gold medalist Rebecca Johnston of Sudbury, who travelled to the community to share her Olympic experience with the community's youth during the annual Whitefish River Warrior hockey banquet.

Visiting with youth throughout the afternoon, Ms. Johnston shared a slideshow, including photos and videos of her recent Sochi Olympic experience and her Canadian Women's Hockey team win, in addition to presenting the minor hockey awards.

“Rebecca's golden message transcended hockey as she talked about her deep determination and strong family support,” WRFN Chief Shining Turtle Franklin Paibomsai told The Expositor. “Rebecca even took the time to present awards to minor hockey players while she reflected on her own minor hockey experience growing up in Sudbury.”

“Having Rebecca here is all about inspiring our youth and building a foundation for our community's youth to grow from,” explained the chief. “We want youth to see that if they are determined they can succeed at anything they put their minds to.”

“It's really exciting seeing someone who went to the Olympics,” said 10-year-old WRFN Warrior Aidan Gardner.

“This experience has been pretty cool,” added Espanola

Eagle, 10-year-old Westley McGregor.

During an interview with The Expositor, Ms. Johnston said that she enjoyed travelling throughout Ontario and sharing her Olympic experiences.

“I've been playing hockey since I was four-years-old,” she said. “I was born into playing, growing up in Sudbury in a family of six—we all played hockey”

“For me, sharing my passion for the game and the excitement of going onto the ice gives me the drive to play at the level that has given me the opportunity to go to the Olympics twice,” continued Ms. Johnston.

“Being from Northern Ontario, specifically a hockey town like Sudbury, has really helped shape me as a player,” she added.

The driven 24-year-old has

been a member of the Canadian National Women's Hockey Team since 2007. Throughout her career with Hockey Canada she has won two gold medals and five silver medals at the Women's World Hockey Championships in addition to a gold at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Games and the Sochi 2014 Olympic Games.

At 5'7", the forward graduated with a degree in communications from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York in 2012 and played hockey for the Cornell Big Red women's hockey team. In her first year at Cornell University, she finished her rookie season with 16 goals and 16 assists in 26 games and was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year and to the Ivy League First All-Star Team.

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Wikwemikong athlete Kelly Babstock (centre) was recently named Quinnipiac University's Female Athlete of the Year at the school's annual awards banquet at the TD Bank Sports Centre in Hamden, Connecticut.

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Wikwemikong hockey player named the Quinnipiac University Athlete of the Year

by Robin Burrige

CONNECTICUT—Wikwemikong athlete Kelly Babstock has been recognized again for her tremendous hockey talent, being recently named Quinnipiac University's Female Athlete of the Year, where Ms. Babstock is a senior and plays for the Quinnipiac Bobcats.

"Selected upon by administrators of the Quinnipiac Department of Athletics and Recreation, the Athlete of the Year award recognizes two student-athletes, one male and one female, who had outstanding seasons with their respective programs," said a press release on the university's website. "Only athletes who are voted as their team's Most Valuable Player are eligible for the award."

"Senior Kelly Babstock and junior Borja Angoitia were named the Female and Male Athletes of the Year on Sunday (May 4) evening, as the Quinnipiac University Department of Athletics and Recreation hosted its annual awards banquet at the TD Bank Sports Centre in Hamden," the release continued.

"A unanimous selection for the

award, women's ice hockey senior Kelly Babstock was named Quinnipiac's 2014 Female Athlete of the Year," the release notes. "She finished the season with the 8th-most points of any player in the nation and fourth-most of anyone in the ECAC Hockey. Her +32 plus/minus rating this season tied for the best mark of her career while she finished as just one of seven players in the nation to be ranked in the Top 10 points per game, Top 20 goals per game and Top 10 assists per game. She led the team with 13 multi-point games, all of which ended in victories for the Bobcats. Babstock was the first player in program history to earn CCM/AHCA All-America honours, while being named to the ECAC Hockey First Team and to the New England Division I All-Star team."

The highest scoring player the program has ever seen, Ms. Babstock finished her four-year career at Quinnipiac with 203 points (95 goals, 108 assists). Already the only 100-point scorer in Quinnipiac's women's hockey history, Ms. Babstock closed out her career as the program's record-

holder in every offensive single-game and career scoring record. She is also just the third player in Quinnipiac ice hockey history (male or female) to reach 200 career points, finishing behind Chris Cerrella '01 (205 points) with the second most career points scored at Quinnipiac.

Ms. Babstock grew up in Mississauga, but her family is from Wikwemikong, where she returns to visit her family's cottage every summer.

The rising hockey star got her start skating on her dad's homemade rinks and looking up to both her dad, a past junior and major hockey player, and brother who plays lacrosse for the Calgary Roughnecks.

Ms. Babstock, a 5'5" forward, previously told The Expositor that she wants to play for the CWHL (Canadian Women's Hockey League) when she finished school. Though she could not be reached as of press time Monday for comment, The Expositor is confident that Ms. Babstock's talent will take her just about anywhere she would like to go.



Soccer champs

Little Current Public School was named the B division Intermediate Island champs recently. The soccer stars, with coach April Aelick at the helm, are Jonah Nahwegahbow, Kieran Hogge, Elizabeth Wood, Sydney Koehler, Brandon Boyle, Morgan Hall, Patrick Snowden, Connor Bellmore, Jacob Clark, Madison Madahbee and Raine Farquhar.

Manitoulin encourages Islanders to 'Draw the Line' on sexual violence in light of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The M'Nidoo Missing Coalition Against Domestic Violence will be hosting two events this week for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, both featuring special guest Julie Lalonde of Draw the Line.

"The first event will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 6:30 pm at Manitoulin Secondary School," explained one of the organizers and M'Nidoo Missing Coalition Against Domestic Violence board member Kristin Bickell. "We have invited all Grade 6, 7 and 8 students from across the Island, in addition to high school students, and are encouraging youth to attend with their parents, but anyone is welcome."

Ms. Bickell explained that the Thursday night event will focus on youth scenarios, with speaker Julie Lalonde discussing the overall theme of online violence from text messaging to online sexual harassment.

"The second event will be on Friday, May 23 at 9:30 am in the common room of the Long Term Care Building in

Wikwemikong (16 B Complex Drive)," continued Ms. Bickell. "This will also be open to anyone in the community, but will focus on all scenarios (of sexual violence), not just youth based ones."


Originally from Kagawong, Ms. Lalonde is now an award-winning social justice advocate based in Ottawa and the project manager of Draw-the-line.ca, a provincial anti-sexual violence campaign that targets bystanders.

"It's important that everyone attend and learn about this campaign because it is all about awareness and education," explained Ms. Bickell. "Sexual violence is a prevalent issues in the region, and throughout Canada, and we need to break the silence and create an informed dialogue to bring awareness and stop sexual violence."


For more information on these events call 705-859-3378 or for information on Draw the Line visit www.Draw-the-line.ca.

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This very ambitious and dedicated athlete hasn't even been at MSS for a year and she has already accomplished so much! Jackie Cooper is in Grade 9 this year and she has been a great addition to the Mustangs. Back when Jackie attended Little Current Public School, she played on the volleyball, basketball, 3-pitch, track and field, and cross country team. She also won The Principal's Award at her Graduation. This year at MSS, Jackie played on the Junior Girls' Volleyball team as the back-up setter; she played on the badminton, tennis, track and field, and cross-country team. This past fall, she was on the cross-country team and her team qualified to OFSAA which was hosted in Sudbury! Jackie does not stop at school sports; she also enjoys playing hockey for the Little Current Flyers. She has played for three years now, she is a right wing but she is willing to help out on defense whenever an opportunity arises! Jackie is planning on playing all of these sports next year as well, and she will continue to be a great asset to the MSS teams. Jackie's favourite sport is soccer because she enjoys running up and down the field, and of course scoring! She is always up for a challenge since she strives to do her best, and she loves the competition and staying active. On her spare time away from school and sports, Jackie enjoys seeing her friends and playing the piano. She is not quite sure what she wants to do after high school, but she is planning on going to university for something. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, and keep up the great work, Jackie!

...M'Chigeeng elder in critical condition

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have been actively investigating the assault with the area canvassed for additional information. The OPP's criminal investigation branch has also now joined the investigation.

Bernard Panamick, brother of Mr. Panamick, explained that his brother has had both of his legs broken, a punctured lung, broken ribs and a fractured cheekbone. His face, the brother said, is very badly bruised.

He said he has heard that someone may have come to his brother's residence asking for money that Sunday night before the assault took place.

"It's hard on everybody," Mr. Panamick said. "I'm sad and mad at the same time."

He told The Expositor that Mr. Panamick moved back to his home community of M'Chigeeng after a decades-long absence of working in Michigan, near Rogers City. Mr. Panamick lives alone.

The Expositor also spoke with sisters Hazel Recollet and Eileen Simon, who are maintaining a bedside vigil in Sudbury.

"He's in the same condition, critical but stable," Ms. Recollet said.

As he is sedated, the family has not yet been able to speak with their brother.

The investigation into the assault is ongoing and anyone who witnessed this incident or has any information is asked to contact police immediately by calling the UCCM Police at 1-888-377-7135 or Sudbury Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

A community meeting concerning this incident was scheduled for Tuesday, May 20 at 7 pm at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex.

Mr. Panamick's beating is reminiscent of another similar incident that took place mid-summer of 1999 when another elderly man, who also lived alone, was attacked and beaten in his home on Cross Hill Road. His injuries were not as extensive as those inflicted on Mr. Panamick but he told The Expositor at that time that he had been beaten by young people who came to his home seeking money, which he declined to give them.

...Island opiate addictions: a summary of approaches

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treatment models, the first from the M'Chigeeng Wellness and Recovery Case Management Team and the second, the soon to open Wikwemikong Sunrise (addiction) Clinic.

As the Sunrise Clinic gets ready to open its doors next week, the M'Chigeeng Wellness and Recovery Case Management Team has just finished its one-year review, which reflected a positive year for the program.

Though the two aboriginal communities have slightly different opiate addiction programs, both are cemented in a strong foundation of counselling and wellness which combines traditional and medical approaches.

"We met with all our partners earlier this week including Mnaamodzowin Health Services, Dr. Dressler (of the Larch Street Clinic and former Little Current Water Street Clinic), the Mindemoya Guardian Pharmacy, the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team, Ontario Works and Addiction Services," Roger Beaudin, health director for the M'Chigeeng Health Centre, told The Expositor last week. "We had very good feedback from our partners. We have had a successful first year and have seen a lot of positive changes in our clients

through the program. The key to our program is the partnership between the different service providers and the focus on counselling through the health centre."

"We also began to look at next steps for the program such as how to help clients once they have stabilized through exploring education options and employment opportunities," added Mr. Beaudin.

While the M'Chigeeng program aims at placing all new patients on Suboxone (an alternative opiate addiction treatment to methadone, with five of the 21 current clients being treated with the medication), Sunrise Clinic Physician Dr. Christopher Sankey said that the counselling component is the most important element of opiate treatment and that new patients of the Wikwemikong clinic will be placed on the medication that best suits their needs.

"Generally when treating opiate addiction, the medication is simply a replacement for the opiate that gives the individual the space they need for counselling," explained Dr. Sankey. "Whether the medication is Suboxone or methadone, it allows the individual to break ties with the drug (opiate) and the behaviour associated with getting or finding the drug. Both (Suboxone and

methadone) are very similar, but it's about helping the patients get space from the drug to talk about counselling and discuss the problem that led to addiction."

"It really depends on the client's needs as to what medication is best for them," Dr. Sankey added. "Patients who have a high level of physical distress and who are using a high level of opiates do better on methadone, while people on lower levels of daily opiate use do well on Suboxone, but both are excellent medications and are superior to anything else for opiate addiction providing that counselling is a key part of the program."

"Often people think that opiate addiction is about partying, but this is a misconception," continued Dr. Sankey. "Commonly, people are just trying to feel normal and get through their day. Many people addicted to opiates don't feel good about themselves—they have low self-worth or self-esteem based on a trauma they have endured. Over 60 percent of clients I see across Ontario are physical or sexual abuse survivors."

Dr. Sankey said that it can take months of opiate treatment until someone is ready to address their issues or explore the root cause of their addiction, but that the medication

allows them to live their daily lives and creates the opportunity for counselling.

"It is wonderful that the Wikwemikong community is very involved with the clinic and the treatment of their community members," said Dr. Sankey. "They have made many of their resources available, allowing us to offer both traditional healing practices, counselling and a medical model approach. I think this combination will really increase the effectiveness of the treatment."

The Sunrise Clinic opens next week and is located at 18 Hills Trail in Wikwemikong. The phone number for the clinic is 705-589-2225 and Dr. Sankey urges anyone with any questions to call.

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...project manager bikes for B.I. students

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whose efforts were accomplished through the vehicle of the Mental Health Clara Hughes Big Ride. Mr. Kaminski explained that the ride is a charity organization that makes it possible to channel your efforts into the charity of your choice. "I asked around and our First Nation partners suggested that the Whitefish River support group was a good fit. I wanted to be sure that my group, Friendly Spokes Supporting Hopes, were supporting positive mental health outcomes through physical activity." He noted that there was a positive cultural aspect to the program as well.

Mr. Kaminski began his journey in the Cabbagetown neighbourhood of Toronto, travelling all the way to Collingwood on the very first day, then making his way up the Bruce Peninsula to Tobermory and boarding the Chi-Cheemaun ferry. "I took a bit of a shortcut," he laughed.

Mr. Kaminski and his family are avid cyclists, his daughter currently competes in provincial events and he has competed in the Master's division at the competitive

level. "I am not that competitive," he laughs ruefully. "I haven't made the podium yet."

The cyclist said that he was very pleased to have had the opportunity to connect with Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA). "I hooked up with MICA and Maja (Mielonen) at the last minute," said Mr. Kaminski. "They were a great help and support on this ride. I talked to Maja a lot about what they are doing to promote the building of cycling infrastructure."

Mr. Kaminski said that he was very grateful to the many Northland Power employees and other people who donated to the campaign. "I appreciate the people that helped, the cycling people who came out and joined me on the ride and the many people who donated, helping us to raise over \$3,000."

Shawanosowe students joined Mr. Kaminski for a cycle around the village before giving a presentation to the group and taking part in a small community feast in his honour.

...North's oldest paper, keeper of Island history

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incorporation up to the millennium, taking readers on a journey into their past over the eight years the column appeared in the paper.

"I think I can safely say I have read every Expositor possible from the 1800s on," laughed Mr. McGillivray, who explained that he had used the paper's voluminous archives as a source for many of his columns. The column began as a tribute for the celebration of Little Current's centennial, but it soon expanded well past that marker.

"At first I didn't intend to do past the 1990s," said Mr. McGillivray. But the amount of material and popularity of the column provided plenty of motivation to go forward. "I got a lot of the material from the paper on microfilm." The paper is available on microfilm at the Northeast Town Public Library.

The paper once reported routinely on matters that would seem very strange intrusions to the public today.

"At one time the paper used to list all of the people who were in the hospital," Mr. McGillivray noted. "That went on well into the 1930s and '40s and all of the students' exam results were in the paper," he laughed. "So your scholastic record was an open book."

While it is true that the paper rarely focussed on events taking place within the First Nation communities, particularly during the pre-Second World War years stretching back to the paper's inception, there were notable exceptions through the years. "There was even a time when there was a little column written in the Native language," said Mr. McGillivray. "That was sometime in the last 40 years or so. It did not last too long." These days, the paper makes every effort to record the signature events of all of the Island's communities, although individual students are probably relieved we no longer pry into their report cards so closely, although graduations and award nights are still very much a part of our calendar of important events.

Mr. McGillivray's book, a massive tome running to several hundred pages, may chronicle the events and people of primarily of one Island community, but the source from which his material was gleaned contains many thousands of pages of births, deaths and lifelong achievements of most of the Island's residents.

While the doings of our blessed Isle may at times seem mundane or parochial, a glance at the destination of many of the articles downloaded from our website, manitoulin.ca, is proof of how far interest in Manitoulin actually reaches.

Internet protocol addresses tracing back to Queen's Park, Parliament Hill, the White House and even the Pentagon have been spotted by our award winning web designer and production manager Dave Patterson—sometimes it seems the world is watching—and a number of the editorials and articles published within the pages of The Expositor have in fact gone viral.

"Newspapers like The Expositor serve a myriad of important functions simultaneously," said Rick McCutcheon, publisher of The Expositor. "They provide community news from well-researched sources and courtesy of a professional news gathering staff." That dedication to getting the story right has built a reputation for the paper as a trustworthy source of credible information.

The services provided to readers by The Expositor, whether subscribers, those paying for single issues over the counter or accessing the paper through the Internet, extend beyond news stories, noted Mr. McCutcheon. "Readers also benefit from the advertisements from Island retailers and service providers, all provided in a package that they can trust." That inherent and earned trust factor is one of the key advantages for advertisers delivering their message in print media.

The newspaper industry in general is aware of the role they play and "takes on that role as a responsibility and takes it very seriously," said Mr. McCutcheon.

For Mr. McCutcheon personally, the role of publisher has played an important part of his life for more than 40 years. In fact, he is also the longest serving publisher in The Expositor's 135-year history. "I couldn't imagine anything else," he said. "I have been in this industry for

47 years—including a 43 year association with The Expositor, first in the late '60s as an employee and later as the resident publisher."

The publisher noted that a longtime friend had recently remarked "Julia and I, and our family, are lucky to have the best job in the world."

Mr. McCutcheon noted that thanks to The Expositor, he and his family have been given a unique perspective of the changes that have taken place and the pace of those changes on Manitoulin Island, be they social, business, agricultural or tourism.

The role of paper of record is one of which The Expositor owners and staff continue to be immensely proud of and provides a service to residents, consumers and students of history alike that we intend to continue providing well into the next century. We are pleased to have you, our reader, join us on this fascinating journey and invite you to explore the equally fascinating past to be found within our archives at the Northeast Town Public Library or the Assiginack Museum.



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...call for the province to assume OPP bills

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municipalities who disagree with this funding model and do not believe that they will be beneficiaries of any proposed billing model; now therefore be it resolved that the Province of Ontario take back the responsibility for policing small municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less."

"There was overwhelming support for the motion," said Billings Mayor Austin Hunt, who attended the conference. "Two thirds (of the municipality representatives) voted in favour of the motion asking for the provincial government to take over policing costs for municipalities under 5,000."

"Everyone supported the motion," added Central Manitoulin Reeve Gerry Strong, who was also in attendance. "It was unanimous—everyone thinks that the model is unfair and that there needs to be further reductions."

"I was happy the motion was able to get through," said Assiginack Township Councillor Paul Moffat. "I was surprised by the support, but pleased. Hopefully something

will come of it down the road."

"It was great the motion was passed directing the province to pick up the policing costs for small municipalities," said Councillor Leslie Fields of Assiginack. "There have been way too many costs downloaded onto municipalities and small municipalities are having to stretch their tax dollars more and more to the limit."

Mayor Hunt explained to The Expositor that originally a proposal had been forwarded by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) on the billing model, but that it wasn't accepted by the Northern Ontario municipal representatives at FONOM.

The rising OPP costs and the new billing model, which is to come into effect in 2015, has been widely discussed at municipal council meetings across Manitoulin and Ontario in general with municipalities under 5,000 to see large increases under the new model, while larger municipalities will likely see a decrease.

See page 3 as the provincial candidates answer this week's question based on the topic of rising OPP costs.

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Friday, May 16 proved to be a very successful day for a fundraising event that duo Kathy Wahl and daughter Amber Wahl held, despite the chilly wind! Nothing was going to stop these two as they raised over \$400 for their Boogie Rush Mud Run to take place on May 31 at the Espanola Ski Hill! The proceeds go towards Special Olympics Ontario. And one might ask what did these ladies do to raise such a big amount in a short time? The answer...hug people...yes, hug people! In exchange for a \$5 donation or what anyone was able to donate, these two women gave the gift of a hug! Pure and simple. They believed that everyone could use a hug and obviously that was the case! The day was so positive and everyone smiled, donation or not! A special thank you to the Island Foodland for graciously allowing us a great location to fundraise, they're support is always appreciated.

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Deadline for submitted letters is June 15th, 2014.

Submitted letters should also be accompanied by a "signed" parent or legal guardian's letter of permission for the youth applicant (or send an electronically scanned and emailed copy) to qualify for consideration of this MASC sponsored Hunter Education and Firearms Safety training course.

Youth selected will receive 20 hours of mandatory training & final exams over a Friday evening to Sunday PM period on July 11 to 13th, 2014. A central to Manitoulin Island training location is yet to be determined. Youth and parents will be responsible for arranging their own travel arrangements to and from their home to the training location and provide their own beverage and meal needs.

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Crew works to pump out water and sewer from the storm drain last month in an effort to stop the system from overloading and backing up into the North Channel.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Little Current sewage smoke test IDs sewer infiltration problem linked to sewage overflow into the N. Channel

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Spring showers last month combined with snow melt and infiltration into the sewers caused the system to overload and back up, exhausting sewage waste into the North Channel. Though the Northeast Town did all they could to mediate the problem, the main concern is preventing this from occurring again in the future.

Last fall the Northeast Town 'smoked' the sewage system as a measure to identify residents whose roof drains or weeping tiles are hooked up to the town's sewer system—the infiltration of which causes the system to overload during heavy rains as it did last month.

"When the system overloads, the pumps just can't keep up and we have to bring in large trucks to handle the load at the main lift station to prevent overflows," said Town CAO Dave Williamson, adding that this comes at a large price tag for ratepayers. "In the case of the last storm, we used chlorine pucks (at the storm drain next to the Edgewater where the spillage occurred) to treat what we could and we brought in large vacuum trucks to try and minimize as much of the impact as we can. We also contact the MOE (Ministry of Environment)."

...promises another year of great entertainment

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Also back by popular demand is Manitowaning's Robbie Shawana and his band taking to the stage at 6 pm.

"Their country style was a great addition to the show last year," Mr. Featherstone says. "The committee has had many requests to bring them back. You will enjoy their unique entertainment experience."

The Canucky Bluegrass Boys, a hard-driving bluegrass band delivering a high-energy traditional sound, promises to deliver at 7 pm. The Canucky Bluegrass Boys started out as three friends, Lee, Matt and Dave, just having fun jamming at bluegrass festivals, the website states. Over a few short years people started to identify them by their unique style, harmonies and enthusiasm. Having met by fate, each individual had something different to contribute to the band. With their newest member R.J. Nelson on the five-string banjo, and Don Reed on the fiddle, this band is now on top of their game. They have a drive and willingness to get their style of bluegrass music out to music lovers everywhere. They are definitely ready to take the step, put it in drive and bring it forward. "This is a band you will want to hear again and again!" Mr. Featherstone assures.

Headliners Hard Ryde will round out the day at 8 pm.

On Sunday, June 8 lovers of bluegrass will be treated to The Allen Family Reunion at 10 am followed by Rescue Junction at 11 am—a great way to send festival goers on their way.

As usual, some 'rough' camping will be

Responding to Expositor inquiries, the MOE responded, "On April 14, 2014, the operating authority for the Little Current sewage lagoon reported that due to extreme weather conditions, approximately 3,000 litres of sewage drained into the North Channel."

During the smoke test, non-toxic smoke was blown into the sanitary sewer system via the manholes to reveal leaks that possibly allow storm water and other surface water to enter the sanitary sewer system.

The town has received the results of the test, but Mr. Williamson explained that as it was hard for people to resolve the problem over the winter, staff waited to act until the snow had melted and the ground had thawed.

"Homes and businesses that were identified during the test will be receiving letters from the town, with the building inspector and public works manager available to meet with individuals to work with them to resolve the problem," said Mr. Williamson.

"We think that in 99 percent of the cases, people just aren't aware of what they are doing or its ramifications," concluded Mr. Williamson. "We really want to educate people and assist them with fixing the issue."

available on-site for \$25, which is good for the whole weekend, with limited sites that include hydro available for \$45. The campsites, located at the Providence Bay fairgrounds, will be available from Thursday, June 5 at noon.

Mr. Featherstone reminds Islanders that Bluegrass in the Country is the main fundraiser for the Manitoulin Special Olympics (MSO). "The money goes to all 65 athletes, which pays for busing, equipment, etcetera," Mr. Featherstone said. "This raises 90 percent of the money for Manitoulin Special Olympics for the entire year," he adds, noting that MSO has a strong track record of moulding world class athletes, including the five athletes that will leave in early July for Vancouver to try out for the Team Canada track and field team.

"Groups line up to come because they hear it's such a good time and for a good cause," Mr. Featherstone says, explaining that each year he makes it his mission to greet all the campers personally, acting as an ambassador "for down home Manitoulin hospitality."

Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$40 for adults and \$20 for youth ages 10 to 16. Children under 10, if accompanied by an adult, are free. Tickets can be purchased in advance at 100.7 The Island in Little Current, Manitowaning Mill Home Building Centre, Seasons Family Restaurant in M'Chigeeng, The Source in Gore Bay and D.A. Williamson and Sons in Mindemoya.

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...Craig Hughson, Liberal

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Municipalities help deliver our most vital services, including policing, fire response, water management and emergency response. We will not sacrifice those vital services. We will fight to preserve them. That is why work is underway to address the OPP billing model. I agree with the suggestion made by the Association of

Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) for a 60:40 ratio (base costs vs. calls for service), and I will advocate for this if elected. The Future of Policing Advisory Committee is underway, and is working with our policing and municipal partners to improve public safety delivery and identify opportunities to lower cost drivers associated with policing. Ontario is the safest province in the country and we want to keep it that way.

Andrea Horwath's NDP plunged us into an unnecessary election by deciding to vote against Liberal investments in the Ring of Fire, highway improvements, jobs, and continued support for vital services and our municipalities, while Tim Hudak's PCs pledge to slash 100,000 public sector jobs, putting services and jobs at risk.

An Ontario Liberal plan will ensure that support to municipalities will continue to increase. Our commitment to strong, safe communities is clear.

...Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party

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By reducing the OMPF funds for municipalities, the government is effectively downloading more services to municipalities at a time when changes to billing practices will force some municipalities to pay more.

Police provide a vital service to communities and they should be fairly compensated for their work, however, efficiencies and predictability can be found in the system so that municipalities are not stuck paying a bill that they have no control over.

For municipalities where costs are scheduled to increase, government

should look at ways of providing more support in helping them deal with the increase.

The Ontario NDP supports the bargaining process and looks forward to working with municipalities to come up with ways to develop a transparent OPP billing plan.

...Richard Hadidian, Libertarian

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reducing taxes at a provincial level, there will be room to raise taxes at a

municipal level (only if the residents of these rural communities consider that their municipal taxes are spent

wisely and there is no waste).

...Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative

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to ignore the fiscal realities confronting communities.

The Ontario PCs' comprehensive arbitration reform Bill—the Capacity to Pay Act, 2013—would have fixed the broken system that forces unaffordable settlements on municipal councils and its taxpayers.

The Capacity to Pay Act was endorsed by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) because municipal leaders know the status quo has been unaffordable.

Under former Premier Dalton McGuinty, and with Kathleen Wynne in a key cabinet role, the Liberals signed an election year contract with the OPP that made them the highest-paid force in the province.

On January 1 of this year, the catch-up provision in that contract kicked in.

For some rural and Northern municipalities, this meant a sudden and dramatic increase in their OPP costs. We have heard from many municipal leaders that they will need to increase property taxes by double-digits.

This, of course, sets

precedents for arbitrators who still refuse to look at a community's ability to pay their OPP bill, leading to public-service contracts for firefighters and EMS personnel to follow suit, and municipalities having to squeeze more tax dollars from our friends and neighbours.

The Liberals and NDP rejected the Ontario PC's "Capacity to Pay" legislation, of course. And despite a supposed wage freeze, government salaries have ballooned once again, leaving municipalities like ours trying to find more ways to make ends meet.

The Liberals' new billing model now being considered for provincial policing will not solve the problem. All it will do is tax some municipalities more and some less, creating winners and losers and pitting communities against each other. Meanwhile, it will do nothing to resolve our ability to pay our ever-increasing policing bill, and nothing to fix the real problem.

We will require those who settle contract disputes involving government workers to compare public sector jobs to similar ones in the private sec-

tor and base their decisions about pay on what local taxpayers can afford. We will look at local income and local growth, and take into account what taxpayers in small towns can afford.

And that's a promise.

An Ontario PC government will lighten that load, not with bags of money but by getting the government off your backs so you can deliver quality services to your constituents and attract some jobs.

The McGuinty-Wynne Liberals have turned a blind eye to Ontario's economic realities and the ability of municipalities and families to pay for the rich wage increases they routinely hand out to the public sector.

We have committed to work with municipalities to fix Ontario's broken arbitration system by bringing more transparency and accountability, providing clear time frames, and ensuring that public sector agreements reflect the ability of families to

pay the bills.

In addition to arbitration, an Ontario PC government would reinvigorate rural and Northern communities with a consistent funding model for rural infrastructure, repeal the punishing Far North Act and restore local decision-making powers like those stripped from municipalities by the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals.

But fixing arbitration alone won't get us where we need to be.

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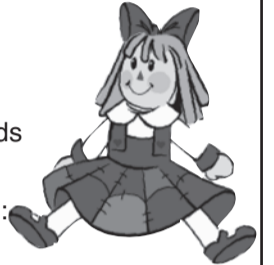
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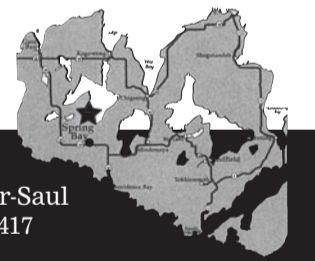
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lines transmit 115 kilovolts, or 115,000 volts. "This creates a larger (than usual) magnetic field," he said. Induced energy in this form only happens when a line is located directly beneath another conductor, which it was. "To remove the energy, you just have to ground the conductor," he added.

When the Northland Power conductors, or lines, were installed all the clearances were met, Mr. Kaminski explained.

"Anyone who wants to install anything below the power lines has to make sure they are grounded," he said, explaining that the longer the line is that runs parallel to a magnetic field, the more induced energy occurs. No induced energy will be picked up on a line that runs perpendicular.

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Great Lakes water resources agreement needs to be rejected, Sierra Club says

by Tom Sasvari
 ONTARIO—A representative of the Sierra Club of Ontario (SCO) and Restore Our Water International (ROWI) plans a proposal currently on the environmental bill of rights (EBR) website that would support the implementation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Sustainable Water Resources Agreement, as it would allow for more water to be diverted out of Lake Huron, which has already seen a decline in levels in recent years.

“In the EBR it explains the province is looking at redefining the hydrological water divide for the Great Lakes,” stated Mary Muter, chair of the Great Lakes Section of SCO. “By doing this it would mean they would be diverting water from Lake Huron to Lake Erie and they would be setting a precedent. The Americans who want to divert water would be able to take water, and we in Ontario would be sending directly from Lake Huron. This would open the door to further diversion from Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario. It’s crazy.”

“Ontario has announced this new plan on its EBR,” said Ms. Muter. “We know there is a town in Wisconsin, Waukeshaw which is located just outside Milwaukee and it wants to take

water out of Lake Michigan outside of the hydrological divide and divert it into another lake. If all of this is allowed there are 30 other neighbouring communities that will want to do the same.”

“Ontario would be opening the door to increased new diversions from one Great Lake to another and would lose the moral authority to object from these other communities who want to do the same,” said Ms. Muter.

A letter to Ms. Muter from the Ministry of the Environment states, “we are writing to tell you that we have posted a proposal on the Environmental Registry that will fulfill Ontario’s commitments under the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Sustainable Water Resources Agreement (Agreement) in Ontario. The Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources have been working collaboratively to implement Ontario’s commitments. The proposal has also been shaped by the valuable input we have received from our many stakeholders.”

“This proposal has been posted for public review and comment. We invite your comments on this proposal. Please submit your comments through the

Environmental Registry by June 9, 2014. The proposal can be accessed on the Environmental Registry’s website; at <http://www.ebr.gov.on.ca> (registry number 012-1607).”

“Ontario is proposing changes to Ontario Regulation 387/04 under the Ontario Water Resources Act and Ontario Regulation 681/94 under the Environmental Bill of Rights, 1993 that will ensure that new or increased water taking and transfer of water between Great Lakes watersheds are regulated in Ontario according to the standards of the agreement,” the letter states.

“Studies show that water takings and transfers have a minimal impact on Great Lakes water levels. Overall, more water is diverted into the Great Lakes-St.

Lawrence River Basin than the total combined amount of water that is transferred out or withdrawn and not returned to the basin,” the letter reads.

“We are definitely not in support of these proposed changes,” said Ms. Muter. “If Ontario does not ban new interbasin projects and this is allowed to go through, then precedence will have been set. Ontario is the last signatory on this agreement and we must get the province to reject this proposed plan. We have to question this agreement. They would be taking water out of Lake Huron and discharging it at the south end of St. Claire river into the Detroit River and Lake Erie and would double what they withdraw from Lake Huron.”



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 This sandhill crane takes a nutrition break from building her nest near Bay Estates.
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Perivale Gallery celebrates 33rd season with gallery favourites and exciting new artists

by Robin Burridge
 SPRING BAY—The Perivale Gallery hosted its season opening last Sunday, celebrating its 33rd year as one of Northern Ontario's premier galleries.

"We are very excited for the new season," said owner Shannon McMullan. "We have a lot of amazing new artists in addition to the wonderful artists that we have been featuring since the gallery's inception such as Ivan Wheale."

"One of our new artists that we are very excited to be showcasing is CA Henry," continued Ms. McMullan. "He is a well established Canadian artist and it is a huge coup to be featuring his work."

Other artists new to the gallery this year include Don Mackenzie, Kerry Butler, Guinevere Joy, Cathy Boyd, Col Mitchell and Rose Pearson, to name a few.

During The Expositor's visit to the gallery opening, it was clear that the season was off to a great start, full of visitors complemented by numerous red dots marking sold works.

Long-time exhibitor Ivan Wheale was present at the opening Sunday, as he attends each season opening, visiting with the gallery's many patrons.

In speaking with Dr. Wheale, he reflected that some of his works this year tell a story beyond the canvas such as 'Approaching Storm.'

"I think all artists' emotions are reflected in their work whether they realize it or not," said Dr. Wheale. "When I was painting 'Approaching Storm' I was dealing with a difficult situation in my life, and I think you can see that in the painting."

In his 80th year, Dr. Wheale still paints daily,



Perivale Gallery owner Shannon McMullan and long-time gallery artist Ivan Wheale stand in front of Mr. Wheale's newest works at the Perivale Gallery's 33rd season opening last Sunday.

photos by Robin Burridge



Front right, 'Lake Manitou Sunset' watercolour by Len Harfield, 'At the Market' watercolour by Brigitte Bere, 'Jewel of India' pastel by Colette Theriault, 'Mourning Glory' acrylic by Barry Bowerman and 'Happy Insight' stained glass by Hayden Butler.

waking up between 2 or 3 am and painting until noon, he shared with The Expositor

"The morning is the best time for me," smiled Dr. Wheale. "It's when I excel."

Ms. McMullan's late mother and father, Sheila and Bob McMullan, founded Perivale Gallery 33 years ago, originally opening the gallery as a retirement project, first premiering work from their good friend Ivan Wheale, and eventually expanding the gallery to include artists from across Canada.

Since 2009, Ms. McMullan's daughter Shannon joined her mother in running the gallery, eventually

fully taking it over after her death two years ago.

Each year, the Perivale Gallery gains more notability throughout Canada, this January reaching the number one spot on TripAdvisor.ca for shopping experiences in Ontario (currently ranked third).

The Perivale Gallery is open weekends until mid-September from 10 am to 5 pm. The gallery is located at 1320 Perivale Road East, P0P 2B0. For more information call 705-377-4847 or visit the Perivale Gallery website at www.perivale-gallery.manitoulin-island.com for a complete list of artists.



Clockwise, 'Bald Islands' oil by CA Henry, 'Blueberry Baby #1-#6' mosaic made in stained glass by Hayden Butler and 'Fiesta' watercolour by Prudence Smith.

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Manitowaning photographer's work on display at the Canadian Museum of Nature

OTTAWA—Manitowaning photographer Peter Baumgarten's stunning photograph of a white pine courageously clinging to a crack in rocks rising from the water was a runner up in the new category of 'Between a Rock and a Hard Place' at the sixth edition of the Canadian Wildlife Photography of the Year contest.

The popular annual show features 25 winning photographs from the 2013 Canadian Wildlife Photography of the Year Contest, which was organized by Canadian Geographic in partnership with the museum. The photos will be on display until September 1, 2014.

"Through our partnerships with esteemed organizations such as Canadian Geographic we expand our reach to Canadians, providing further insight into the complexity, diversity and wonders of the natural world," said Meg Beckel, president and CEO of the museum, in a press release announcing the exhibition. "This exhibition is a delightful way for people of all ages to enjoy a window on the beauty and value of wildlife."

The caption on Mr. Baumgarten's work reads "a white pine grows from a crack in a rock face at Killarney Provincial Park, Ontario."

The images on display are iconic representations of Canada's natural beauty, including a mother barn swallow bringing insects to her young; a hummingbird drinking nectar from a flower, wings beating at extraordinary speed; and a 70-metre impressive rock formation, dominating a tranquil valley.

"The Canadian Wildlife Photography of the Year contest always reveals stunning photographs of our country's wildlife," said Gilles Gagnier, publisher of Canadian Geographic. "We hope this year's exhibition at the Canadian Museum of Nature inspires photography enthusiasts of all ages to not only get outside and capture some of their own photos of the wildlife in our beautiful country, but to also submit them to our contest."

Mr. Baumgarten's work was selected as a runner up



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All of the winning photographers and images featured in the show can be seen on the Canadian Geographic website at wpy13.canadiangeographic.ca. The Canadian Wildlife Photography of the Year exhibition is also included with admission to the Museum.

The Canadian Museum of Nature is located at 240 McLeod Street, Ottawa.

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JUNO Award winners Digging Roots wow Raising Spirits

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Sitting in the main hall of the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre with a couple of hundred social worker types attending the Raising the Spirit Mental Wellness Team's 'Self Care - A Tool Towards Building Capacity' conference, I suddenly found myself transported back in time to the days of my evermore distant youth.

Onstage, 2010 JUNO award winners Digging Roots are delivering an incredible, powerful performance, their lyrics filled with passion, emotion emanating from each plucked string and hammered drum skin.

"Shades of Pink Floyd," grins mental health worker Darren Madahbee, an accomplished drummer himself and a self-confessed Digging Roots groupie. "That drummer is amazing."

They were all amazing, Raven Kanataktak and Shoshona Kish, Trevor Mills and Paul Brennan. It takes no imagination whatsoever to envision these Indie Roots innovators taking the metal home from the JUNO stage. Their biography includes not only a JUNO, but also four Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards.

Their jazz, blues roots fusion sound covers a

gamut of emotions with a power that practically turns the musical notes into vibrant colours flashing out from the stage with the lyrics that tap deep into the alienation and anger of aboriginal youth faced with a mainstream culture that not only deigns to condescend but continues to reinforce the impact of colonization. And they manage to pull this off while remaining uplifting and exuding a joy of life that both invigorates and inspires.

The vocals of Shoshona Kish were powerful, accented with the smooth gestures and expressions of the true professional performer, while the guitar (and ukulele and mandolin) stylings of Mr. Kanataktak inspired Mr. Madahbee's comparison to the work of the seminal rock guitarists of the immortal Pink Floyd.

Barrie-based Digging Roots have recently recorded a new album, which should be released soon. Their last album 'We Are' was formulated while holed up in a little cabin on the shores of Lake Simcoe with a host of collaborators including the iconic Kinnie Starr, DJ Bear Witness and avant-garde Inuk throat singer Tanya Tagaq.

I highly recommend you run out and buy (or I guess

download from iTunes) both that album, which delves "into a unique mix of roots, alternative, hip-hop and reggae with bluesy undertones" that went on to

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lost & found

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Sea Cadet Events

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

yard sale **yard sale** **yard sale**

One day only. Everything must go, Sunday, May 25, 8 am to 4 pm, rain or shine. Tools, sports, camping, houseware. 118 Eastview Lane, Manitowaning. 1p

Yard sale, Friday, May 23 at 7 pm and Saturday, May 24 at 9 am, 474 Hwy 540, Little Current. Many household items. 1oa

Three-day moving sale, something for everyone, three families. 57C Tikmeg Road, M'Chigeeng, 9 am to 4 pm, May 23, 24 and 25. 1c

Large garage sale, Saturday, May 24 (rain date Sunday, May 25), 8 Vankoughnet Street, Little Current, 9 am. 1p

It's spring! Time to clean out your basements and garages and donate to a great cause. I am doing a yard sale again for Pet Save Manitoulin. Date to be posted for mid-June. Last year was a great success, but I would like to do even better this year. Help me meet this goal. No heavy items, just gently used please. Call 705-368-3654 or come to 26 Blake Street East, Little Current for drop off. 52-1p

Indoor garage sale, Saturday, May 24, rain or shine, 77 Mary Street, Providence Bay, 8:30 am to 2 pm. Many items! 1c

Yard sale, May 24, 9 am to 1 pm, 46 Worthington Street, Little Current. Perennial plants, many miscellaneous items. 1p

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i coming events

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

Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open for Quiet Private Prayer and Meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm from May 16 to December 13. 50ftn

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

i coming events

Lions Memorial United Church is holding its annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Church in Gore Bay, on Friday May 23, from 9 am to 1 pm and 4 pm to 6 pm, and on Saturday, May 24 from 9 am to 1 pm.

51-1p

Spring Luncheon: A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and desserts on Wednesday, May 21 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya. \$10 at the door, take-out is available. For information call 705-377-4332.

51-1p

Spring Fashion Show at Mindemoya United Church, Saturday, May 24 at 1 pm. Cost: \$8. Dessert and beverage will be served. Fashions provided by Cindy's. Call 705-377-4551 for tickets.

51-1p

Annual fish fry at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning on Tuesday, June 3, two settings (5:30 pm and 6:30 pm). Age 13 and up, \$15; 6 to 12 years, \$8. For tickets or info, call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110.

52-2p

Turkey dinner, Friday, June 6, Park Centre, Kagawong, 5 pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$16; children 10 years and under, \$8. All proceeds to St. John's Anglican Church.

52-3p

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary dinner, Thursday, May 29, 6 pm at the Anchor Inn. Call Marilee at 705-368-2547 by Monday, May 26 for a reservation.

10a

i coming events

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding their next regular board meeting on Thursday, May 22 at 7 pm in the boardroom of the Mindemoya Hospital Site. Regular meetings of the board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues.

10a

The Manitowaning Agricultural Society is hosting a euchre/spaghetti supper, May 23 at Knox United Church in Manitowaning. Euchre starts at 1:30 pm with supper to follow. Euchre/spaghetti supper, \$10; spaghetti only for adult, \$19; child 6-12, \$5; children 5 and under, free. For take-outs please call 705-859-3257 after 1 pm on Friday, May 23.

10a

MEET THE CANDIDATES-- Meet and hear the candidates for Algoma-Manitoulin who are seeking your vote on June 12. Tonight, May 21, there is an all-candidates night at Manitoulin Secondary School, beginning at 7 pm. There will be, as usual, the opportunity to pose questions from the floor and to chat informally with the candidates over coffee and a doughnut following the formal event. This community service event is organized by The Manitoulin Expositor.

52-1p

Pancake breakfast at the Tehkummah Hall on Sunday, June 1, 9 am to 12 noon. Adults, \$8; children 6-12, \$5; children 5 and under, free. Sponsored by the Fairview United Church Junior UCW.

1-2p

i coming events

Decadent pancake breakfast, Saturday, May 24 from 8 am to 11 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults, \$10; 5-10 years, \$5; under 5, free.

52-1p

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Time: 6:00 pm

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Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Water use bylaw passed

Council passed a bylaw imposing controls on outdoor water use on recommendation of the Public Works committee. "We did have input of people's concerns," said Councillor Adam McDonald in moving the motion, seconded by Councillor Patricia MacDonald.

"The operators of the water plant said that it was advisable to have a water use bylaw," he continued, noting that such bylaws are common in most other municipalities.

Parking lot money moved to engineering study

Councillor Ted Taylor moved a motion, seconded by Councillor Gloria Haner, that monies budgeted for the paving of the parking lot (between the municipal office and the arena) be allocated instead towards the engineering costs for the design of the municipal complex/community centre/Mindemoya arena parking lot. The recommendation to reallocate the funds had come on recommendation of the Public Works committee.

"We had set money aside in the budget (for the paving)," noted Councillor Taylor. "There was concern that we are going to do work on the arena and that the money (for paving) would be better spent on the engineering. We need to ensure that there is good drainage in that area."

"We do have issues with drainage in that area," remarked CAO Ruth Frawley.

Councillor Gloria Haner noted that the money for paving had been put aside when the municipality was anticipating economies of scale for another paving project nearby.

Councillor Adam McDonald asked if the work being scheduled on the Yonge Street project would involve asphalt.

"That would be tar and chip," provided Ms. Frawley. "This should solve the problem of water running into the arena," said Councillor Haner, noting that the issue could result in future damage to the structure if not addressed properly.

Water treatment report passed

A motion to accept the Water Treatment Plant Operating Report as submitted by OCWA (Ontario Clean Water Agency) was made by Councillor Ted Taylor, seconded by Councillor Patricia MacDonald.

"We received the report and everything seems to be in

order," said Councillor Taylor.

Community improvement Plan tax grant increment approved

Council reviewed and approved a tax rebate schedule for the Central Manitoulin Community Improvement Plan Increment Grant on recommendation from the Public Works committee moved by Councillor Beverly Cannard-Pearson and seconded by Councillor Patricia MacDonald. The schedule will see an 80 percent rebate in year 1, 60 percent in year 2, 40 percent in year 3, 20 percent in year 4 and no rebate in year 5.

"This was not adopted in the original plan," said Councillor Cannard-Pearson. "We thought it would be best to put the schedule in place since we did have applications."

"Did we not have this already?" questioned Councillor Patricia MacDonald. "I remember we talked about it."

"This is the schedule that we talked about with the ministry," agreed Councillor Cannard-Pearson. "It was discussed, but we had to set out the formula."

Community Improvement Plan applications approved

Council passed a number of recommendations for community improvement plan applications reviewed by the Public Works committee.

The first application, 2014-02, was for a multi-unit residential property effective once the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation has been received, according to the schedule.

"This was one of the applications from 2013, but we had run out of funds," said Councillor Beverly Cannard-Pearson in moving the motion, seconded by Councillor Adam McDonald. "We had encouraged them to reapply."

"Should that not actually be in our plan?" asked Mayor Gerry Strong.

"I encourage anyone who is planning to do this to read the application information," said Councillor McDonald, noting that the program was only intended for future development, not for projects already built. "I don't want to go into details here, but it does not apply to buildings that are already up and running—it is intended to encourage building."

"The municipality will get the tax dollars back ten-fold,"

noted Councillor Cannard-Pearson. "But the applicant cannot start work on any project before they apply."

Second up on the list was application 2014-03, for On the Bay Bed and Breakfast for signage, at \$2,700, moved by Councillor Cannard-Pearson and Councillor McDonald.

"This application was sent in but we had questions about it when it first came in, so we held off," said Councillor Cannard-Pearson. "The questions had to do with signage and rearranging the signage so that it was not on township property."

Jack Ashley wins bid on Anglin Street property

Council accepted a bid of \$63,003 for an Anglin Street property that had been previously declared surplus by Central Manitoulin council. The motion to accept the bid was made by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Beverly Cannard-Pearson.

"This was property that had been declared surplus to the municipality," noted Councillor MacDonald. "This was the highest bid."

"It was a higher bid than what the property was initially appraised at," added Councillor MacDonald. "The appraisal was at \$45,000."

Automatic fire aid agreement inked with Tehkummah

A recommendation from the Finance and Administration Committee meeting of May 14, authorizing the clerk to enter into an automatic aid agreement with the Township of Tehkummah for fire coverage of the Michael's Bay and Carter's Bay area of the two municipalities, was passed on a motion by Councillor Patricia MacDonald, seconded by Councillor Ted Taylor.

"This was initiated as a result of the planned bridge construction," said Councillor MacDonald. "Fire trucks would not be able to get to that area without going a long way around."

Under the agreement, both fire departments would be informed of a fire in that area and it would be accessed by the nearest fire department," noted Councillor Gloria Haner.

"On the Carter Bay side it would be us responding," clarified Mayor Gerry Strong.

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Northeast Town Council Notes

EDM festival organizers meet with council

Organizers of the Manitoulin Electronic Dance Music (EDM) festival (Frec Me EDM Fest), Craig and Kelly Timmermans, met with council earlier this month to discuss the upcoming event and request support.

The upcoming two-day festival will run Friday, June 27 to Saturday, June 28 and will be held at the Timmermans' Harbour View Road property (the Manitoulin Country Fest grounds).

"We are looking to mayor and council for an exemption to the current site plan agreement (with the town) which would allow us on this two-day event to extend our curfew—hours of music—which is currently 11:30 pm, to 1 am on both nights," explained Ms. Timmermans. "An event of this type is very light and video wall intensive so the extended 'dark hours' would really enhance the overall experience of those in attendance. We are looking at limited hours of programming—for example starting at 7 pm on Friday and 6 pm on Saturday."

Ms. Timmermans also noted that they were planning on a more scaled down version of the festival for its first year, expecting 1,500 people.

"We are also asking mayor and council to designate this event as one of 'municipal

significance'," added Ms. Timmermans. "As well, we will be asking for placement of two NIM buckets on site—one in the camping area and the other in the venue area. We will pay for these buckets, but should the mayor and council be inclined, we would appreciate a donation back in a sum comparable to that of the cost of the NIM buckets (\$100-\$200) to help offset costs."

The Timmermans also brought with them Ron Wells of Cancom Security, who will be assisting with the security of the festival, to answer any questions council had.

"We worked closely with Ron last year at Manitoulin Country Fest," explained Ms. Timmermans. "As a matter of interest, due in part to these various events we are hosting, Ron is looking to host a job fair to hire security personnel from the Little Current area. For the purpose of this event we will have security on-site until 5 am. We would also like permission from mayor and council to post security guards at the intersection of Harbour View Road and the roadway leading to Loon Point Trail to reduce the risk of stragglers."

Mayor Al MacNevin informed the Timmermans that the issue of security personnel at the intersection was something that council should discuss with town staff and

not council, but that as for the rest of the requests, council would discuss them at their next scheduled meeting as per council's policy regarding deputations.

"I just want to say that I have no problem with extending the (curfew) hours and I will be supporting this when it comes to the table," said Councillor Bill Koehler.

MTA presents 'new vision'

Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) President Ron Berti and manager Shelba Millette made a deputation to council recently, presenting the MTA's new vision for the organization.

"Overall, we wanted to zoom back in our imaging of the Island and place Manitoulin Island in the Great Lakes," explained Mr. Berti as he showed council examples of new promotional posters. "We also want to use green, blue and jewel tones and use words to describe the duality of the Island such as 'heart and spirit of the Great Lakes of Canada'."

"Culture defines the way we live our lives," continued Mr. Berti. "We want to make a change to 'cultural arts tourism' for Manitoulin—celebrating our skills and knowledge."

Mr. Berti also explained how this fall the MTA will be switching the "Taste of Mani-

toulin Festival' up and calling it 'A Festival of 1,000 Skills,' with a focus on not only Manitoulin food, but all elements of Manitoulin culture.

Showing council a map of Manitoulin, Mr. Berti told council that the MTA would like to start marketing the Island by 'lands' or regions, instead of community names in order to better help visitors to the Island navigate the different areas.

"These are just some of the things we are working on," added Ms. Millette, "and are looking for council's support."

Little Current business owner asks for change in downtown parking limits

Jim Bousquet of Cambrian Bousquet Insurance Brokers and owner of 24 Water Street made a deputation to council earlier this month requesting that council extend the two-hour parking in the downtown parking lot.

Mr. Bousquet explained that his clients, and clients of the tenants who rent space in his building, have been having difficulties with parking downtown due to the two-hour parking limit, noting that both employees and customers have received tickets.

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Employment Opportunity Youth Mental Health Worker

The NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Youth Mental Health Worker with Nadmadwin Mental Health Clinic.

Job Summary

Under the direct supervision of the Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager/Clinician, the Youth Mental Health Worker is responsible to provide clinical assessment, counselling, education and referral services to youth under the age of 25 of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve (WUIR); wholistic health promotion services in the form of educational and primary prevention activities. The Youth Mental Health Worker will collaborate with all health team members, community agencies and the general public.

Responsibilities

- Provide clinical assessment and counselling youth under 25
- Provide programming and activities that will assist in achieving the goals set out during the assessment period; provide public education in a culturally and age appropriate way about mental health and addiction issues and services which includes youth engagement, leadership, cultural and social development, educational support and recreational activities
- Participate in the Outdoor Adventure Leadership Experience Program
- Actively participate in program/services team meetings and participate in consultation meetings with Psychiatrists and Psychologist.
- Maintain confidentiality and professionalism.
- To assist, liaise and develop positive relationships with parents, care-givers, guardians, and educators in working together towards meeting goals
- To promote a healthy life style; Aboriginal beliefs and values and be a positive role model
- Ensure that effective and efficient use is made of all resources available to Wikwemikong in order to respond to the healing and wellness needs of Wikwemikong
- To ensure age and culturally appropriate quality of service by working under close supervision of the Mental Health Manager
- Complete client charting and reports

Qualifications

- Successful completion of a Post Secondary degree in one of the helping disciplines preferred; or, successful completion of a college diploma program in the social services field;
- Three years experience in providing clinical service to Aboriginal Youth
- Three years experience in community development from planning to presenting
- Excellent written, oral and interpersonal skills
- Knowledge of community and rural mental health
- Must have a valid class "G" driver's license and own reliable vehicle
- Standard Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid Training;
- Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST);
- Mental Health First Aid;
- Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Training.
- Understanding of Odawa/Pottawatomi/Ojibway language, traditions and culture;

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, (3) three current (within the last 3 months) work related letters of reference marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Leanne Mishibinjima
NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0
Fax: (705) 859-3300

Deadline: Friday, May 30, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **Prior to being hired, the successful applicant will be required to submit a current clear criminal reference check along with a drivers abstract.**

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- expanding the newspaper's and website's client base;

The successful candidates will:

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- be extremely well organized;
- be able to help design individual advertisements and campaigns;
- have graphic design knowledge in order to work independently on clients ads (InDesign, QuarkXPress, Photoshop, etc);
- be able to communicate readily with the newspaper's production ad design staff as well as with other departments (editorial, circulation, accounting);

The positions:

- one full-time;
- one part-time

Salary: Commensurate with experience

Deadline: Please apply by **May 31, 2014** to

The Manitoulin Expositor
Email: expositor@manitoulin.ca
Fax: (705) 368-3822
Mail: P.O. Box 369,
Little Current, Ont. P0P 1K0

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or you may deliver your resume and application to
The Manitoulin Expositor Office in downtown Little Current
at One Manitowaning Road.

NOTE: The Manitoulin Expositor thanks everyone who responds but only those selected for interviews will be contacted.



Société Alzheimer Society
 SUDBURY-MANITOULIN NORTH BAY & DISTRICTS
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Invites applications from
**Post secondary students
 for summer position for
 Manitoulin Island**

The candidate must be returning to school in the fall

**Applications must be submitted by
 Monday, June 9 at 4:00 p.m. via**

Société Alzheimer Society Sudbury-Manitoulin
 960B Notre Dame Avenue
 Sudbury ON
 P3A 2T4
 or info@alzheimersudbury.ca

We thank all those who apply, only those selected
 for an interview will be contacted.

McQuarrie Motor Products Inc

Wanted in Gore Bay location
**Full Time Automotive
 Sales Professional**

Sales experience preferred.
 Email resume to:
 artmadore@bellnet.ca
 or mail resume to: **McQuarrie Motors
 Box 330, Gore Bay, ON, P0P 1H0**

HELP WANTED

Woodside Beach Cottages
 Providence Bay ON

Looking for help to clean cottages for the summer
 months of July and August and possibly a few
 weekends in June. \$20.00 per hour.

Please Call Mike Bondi
 during the day
705-377-5411 ext. 236
 Evenings **705-377-5485**

 **Conseil des Services du District de
 Manitoulin-Sudbury**
 District Services Board

**SUMMER STUDENT POSITION
 LABOUR MARKET RESEARCHER**

As part of our partnership with Cambrian College, a
 student is required to collect local labour market
 information for Manitoulin & Lacloche Area.

Qualifications:

- Minimum one year of related post-secondary
 education
- Confirmation of return to school
- Good computer skills
- Excellent public relations skills
- Ability to work independently
- Valid driver's licence
- Related experience an asset
- Bilingualism an asset

Tentative start date: June 2, 2014
Duration: 12 weeks


Send Resumes to:
 Cambrian College, Manitoulin Campus
 Box 635
 Little Current, ON
 P0P 1K0
 Fax: 1-705-368-3496
 Email: judy.proux@cambriancollege.ca

Deadline for applications: May 23, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

B & J's Restaurant

is seeking full or part time
**SHORT ORDER COOK
 WAIT STAFF**

Send resumes to:
**PO Box 455, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
 or drop off in person**



Manitoulin Group of Companies is one of Canada's
 largest national transportation companies, providing
 LTL/FTL dedicated and logistics solutions throughout
 North America. We currently have the following position
 available in our Gore Bay head office on beautiful
 Manitoulin Island.

TRAFFIC ANALYST

Job Description:

- Preparation of LTL and TL rate requests originating
 from sales with use of costing models and price market
 knowledge
- Review of accounts to determine profitability with the
 use of costing models, traffic patterns and operational
 knowledge
- Communicate with sales, operations and
 administration departments to obtain rate request
 information
- Communicate with interline carriers for special
 rates/terms
- Quote oneshot rates

Qualifications:

- Computer literate in both PC and AS400 applications
 (Excel and LTL 400 Query)
- Good detailed analytical skills
- Ability to work independently and problem solve in a
 complex environment
- Knowledge of administrative and operational
 processes and procedures
- Good customer service skills
- Ability to work on several projects at one time and
 meeting deadlines dates
- Strong negotiating skills
- Ability to work with all levels of personnel
- Knowledge in math and geography
- Post secondary education in accounting, business or
 math would be an asset

Hours of Work: Flexible 8.5 hr day from 8 am - 6 pm
Closing Date: Wednesday, May 28th, 2014
 Reply in Writing to: Cathy Argue in Human Resources
 cargue@monarchr.ca
 Only candidates moving on will be contacted.

**Email your
 advertisement!
 sales@manitoulin.ca**

Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir

**Employment Opportunity
 Retail Manager**

Papa's Deli is a meat and deli shop near Providence Bay offering
 local meat products, both retail and wholesale, a premium meat
 service and custom cutting.

A **part-time manager** is being sought to manage staff, sales,
 marketing, inventory, pricing and to build the business and awareness
 of local meats.

Qualifications:

- Experience with ordering, receiving and pricing meat, deli and dry
 goods
- Proven leadership skills with the ability to work independently as
 well as part of a team
- Some knowledge of meat production and processing necessary
- Excellent organization and communication skills
- Computer skills
- Appreciation of local food and food sustainability
- Strong experience with sales and marketing

Position Type: Part-time position 24 hours/week.
Start Date: June 16, 2014
Salary: Commensurate with experience.
Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday May 30th, 2014

How to Apply: Interested applicants are to send a resume, with cover
 letter and two references to bmartin@sprucedale.com.

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

 **Conseil des Services du District de
 Manitoulin-Sudbury**
 District Services Board

210 boul Mead Blvd
 Espanola, ON P5E 1R9
 Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850
 Fax/Télécopieur: (705) 862-7805
 http://www.msdsb.net

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 Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAM SUPERVISOR
 Espanola, Ontario
 Competition #2014-12-ISS
 Closing date: June 6, 2014
 For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at
www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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 Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in
 joining our highly dedicated workforce.

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER (Intern)
 Espanola, Ontario
 Competition #2014-10-ISS
 Closing date: May 23, 2014
 For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at
www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

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Full Time Mature Counter Help

This is a year round full time position

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Must be able to work weekends and nights

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Two positions with Purvis Fisheries:

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For fish plant, processing fish

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For commercial fishing tug

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Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir Employment Opportunity Summer Deli Assistant

Papa's Deli is a meat and deli shop seeking a Deli Assistant for the summer to assist with the daily operations in the retail store near Providence Bay.

Qualifications: We are seeking a positive individual, willing to work with the team to offer outstanding customer service.

Start Date: June 27, 2014 until at least Labour Day

The Deli Assistant will be paid at least minimum wage (depending on experience) for 40-48 hours/week.

Qualified individuals are asked to apply prior to May 30th at 5pm, by sending a cover letter and resume to bmartin@sprucedale.com

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OFFERING - BAND MANAGER -

Posting: May 16, 2014

Closing Date: May 30, 2014

The Band Manager is responsible for the overall efficient and effective administrative and financial management of the Whitefish River First Nation Band government, its infrastructure, program areas and services, and for keeping Chief and Council informed on all matters relating to the business of the First Nation.

JOB DUTIES:

- Provide Administration leadership, supervision and direction to all Program Managers for the effective and efficient administration of the programs and services of the First Nation, to ensure achievement of annual goals and objectives and compliance with program budgets;
- Maintain direct verbal and written contact with Chief and Council. Provide monthly written reports and financial statements to Chief and Council on Band operations, programs and services;
- Communicate effectively with Chief and Council, Program Managers, Council, Committees and community members to identify, plan and provide for the current and future needs of the Whitefish River First Nation;
- Ensure that adequate financial controls, policies and procedures are in place and followed to enable reliable and accurate financial reporting and effective and secure management of Band funds and resources;
- Oversee and direct the infrastructure resources and systems of the First Nation. Ensure the annual preparation of a five-year capital plan and budget for review and approval by Chief and Council;
- Be informed and able to communicate regarding the First Nation's programs and services, government policies and regulations;
- Ensure Human Resource policies and procedures, compensation and benefits program administration;
- Implement Council decisions and policy; ensure Council motions, directions and resolutions are carried out in a timely, efficient and professional manner. Provide follow up reports to Council.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University degree or college diploma in public administration, business administration or a related field.
- Minimum of five years work experience in administration and management with leadership experience.
- Knowledge of Aboriginal Affairs, Provincial Territorial Organization (PTO), Tribal Council, Funding practices.
- Experience working for a First Nation government or organization.
- Valid Class G Drivers Licence
- Ability to work with various software packages (Microsoft office, Internet, ACCPac is an asset).

INTERESTED APPLICANTS:

Please submit your resume, cover letter, three (3) current letters of work related references, one letter of personal reference, and any other supporting documentation to the attention of:

Please forward applications to:
Whitefish River First Nation
Chief and Council
17 A Rainbow Ridge Rd.
Birch Island, ON POP IAO
Fax: (705)-285-4354

Deadline for applications is Friday, May 30, 2014 at 4:00 pm.

Note: While all applications are appreciated, only those applications selected for an interview will be contacted.



WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION:

Business and Marketing Officer Intern

LOCATION:

Wikwemikong Board of Education – Anishinabe Curriculum Unit

SALARY:

According to Funding

START DATE:

June 2014 – March 2015

Under the direct supervision of the ACD Lead and the general direction of the Wikwemikong Board of Education/Education Director the successful applicant will be responsible to develop a relationship with businesses, school boards and government agencies in offering Anishinabemwin Curriculum materials for marketing and to create partnerships with other First Nations that may have different dialects and languages. Also, to nurture and assist in the retention, development, expansion and attraction of new Anishinabemwin Curriculum resource materials to local school boards and its teachers.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Coordinate the planning and development of projects related to this position
- Respond to inquiries from members of the community concerning curriculum resource materials
- Develop economic profile to attract school boards, daycares and other First Nations, via business directory, www., online ordering, etc.
- Manage the development of marketing strategies
- Compile and disseminate information in order to promote business development
- Meet with local businesses, school boards and government agencies to offer available Anishinabemwin Curriculum materials
- Ensure that all created materials are copywrited
- To become familiar with all resource creation and copywrite laws
- Collect and assemble data and background materials for proposal submissions and reports
- Prepare business plan(s), proposal(s) and funding application(s) as they relate to potential business opportunities for the Anishinabemwin Curriculum Department/WBE
- Position may revert to Administration Support over summer months

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Secondary School graduates who recently graduated from an accredited college or university
- Internships must provide **first-time employment** in a related field
- The intern must not have previously participated in an internship program
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered definite assets
- An ability to professionally interact with clients, staff, visitors, government agencies/personnel
- Knowledge and proficiency with computers and various software (Adobe, Illustrator, Corel Draw)
- Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation
- Provide 3 current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- Current original vulnerable/criminal reference check (within the last 90 days)
- TB Mantoux test (formal Medical Form/Letter from family doctor) within the last 90 days

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Mr. Dominic Beaudry
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

This opportunity is proudly supported by:



DEADLINE: May 30, 2014 @ 2:00 p.m.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted



**Township of Billings
Employment Opportunity
Finance/ Administration Support and By-Law Officer**
28 hours per week

Reporting directly to and supporting the Clerk Treasurer/ CAO you will be responsible for duties within the Administration and Finance Department as dictated under the Municipal Act. You will also be responsible for By-Law Enforcement.

Responsibilities include:

- Assist in maintenance of all general ledger accounts, ledger to sub ledger balancing, bank reconciliations.
- Prepares payroll and remittance of withholdings, including WSIB.
- Prepare HST quarterly reports.
- Assist in year end audit preparation.
- Prepare tenders and administer contracts.
- Prepare reports.
- Deal with the general public, including receipting, distribution of forms.
- Deal with by-law enforcement issues.

The ideal Candidate will have:

- Accounting or finance experience preferably using Sage Software.
- Comprehensive knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles, practices, provincial legislation, and reporting requirements for municipalities.
- Excellent organizational, communication, analytical, research and report writing skills.
- Knowledge of computer software including Sage, Word and Excel.
- Valid Ontario Drivers Licence.
- By-Law Enforcement Training to be taken within one year of employment.

Interested applicants please submit a cover letter and resume by
Thursday May 29, 2014 4 PM to:

**Kathy McDonald
Clerk Treasurer**

15 Old Mill Rd. PO Box 34, Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0
clerktreasurer@billingswp.ca
Telephone 705 -282 -2611 ext 223
Fax: 705-282-3199

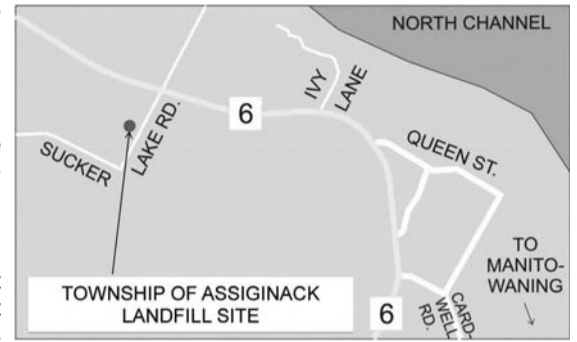
For a Complete Job Description please contact the above

The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Township of Assiginack Landfill Expansion
Environmental Screening Process
Notice of Second Public Meeting**

Thursday, May 22, 2014

The Township of Assiginack has initiated the Environmental Screening Process (ESP) in accordance with Ontario Regulation 101/07 under the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) for the proposed expansion of the Township's landfill site, located on Sucker Lake Road. This regulation is directed partially at small, rural waste disposal sites and select waste projects are exempt from Part II of the EAA if the ESP is completed.



The Township's current landfill site has a waste disposal capacity of approximately 35,000 m³ and is anticipated to have filled that capacity by 2015. The Township is proposing to expand the landfill site's current waste disposal capacity from 35,000 m³ to approximately 70,000 m³.

The Process

The ESP is intended to determine the feasibility of the landfill expansion and will assess the potential effects of the proposed project. The screening of the proposed project will be consistent with the process described Government of Ontario's *Guide to Environmental Assessment Requirements for Waste Management Projects*.

Consultation

Members of the public, agencies and other interested persons are encouraged to actively participate in the planning of this undertaking by attending consultation opportunities or contacting the project team directly with information, comments or questions. This is the second public meeting for this process and will be held on Thursday, May 22 from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the Township Office, 25 B Spragge Street, Manitowaning.

To request more information on the project, provide comments or be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

Alton Hobbs
CAO
Township of Assiginack
P.O. Box 238
25 B Spragge Street
Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0
Tel: (705) 859-3196
Fax: (705) 859-3010
E-mail: clerktreasurer@eastlink.ca

John Smith
Project Manager
Exp Services, Inc.
1596 Clark Boulevard
Brampton, ON L6T 4V1
Tel: (905) 793-9800
E-mail: john.smith@exp.com

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.



**NOTICE
to Creditors and
Others**

All claims against the
**Estate of
DOUGLAS
ALEXANDER
McDERMID**

late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about the 15th day of MARCH 2014 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 25th day of June 2014; thereafter, the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

**DATED this 1st day of
MAY 2014**

**TERENCE E. LAND
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 90
Gore Bay, Ontario
P0P 1H0**

**NOTICE
to Creditors and
Others**

All claims against the
**Estate of
BETTINA GRACE
McGREGOR**

late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about the 19th day of DECEMBER 2013 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 25th day of June 2014; thereafter, the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

**DATED this 1st day of
MAY 2014**

**TERENCE E. LAND
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 90
Gore Bay, Ontario
P0P 1H0**



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

Notice is hereby given under Municipal By-Law No. 2003-24 being a by-law to establish procedures for giving notice pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, Section 251 and Section 34 and Notice is hereby given that Council intends to pass By-Law No. 2014-18 being a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Sell a portion of public road not travelled.

A Public meeting is scheduled for June 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Center to consider an application to stop-up, close and sell a portion of public road not travelled, being described as Lane PL50 abutting LT 210 to LT 220 PL50, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

Notice is also given that Council intends to pass By-Law No. 2014-18 being a by-law to Stop-Up and Close and Sell a portion of public road not travelled.

Anyone may attend the meeting outlined above to make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

To inquire on subject matter and view a key map, please contact:
Pam Cress, Clerk
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext. 228
Date: May 7th, 2014



**The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
TENDER for the INSTALLATION OF
AN EDUCATIONAL VIEWING PLATFORM AND A FISHING PLATFORM**

The contractor will provide a proposal for the installation of an educational viewing platform and a fishing platform adjacent to the Mindemoya River, Providence Bay.

Tender packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM or on the municipal website at <http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests>.


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

The tender must be submitted to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in a sealed envelope marked "TENDER – INSTALLATION OF AN EDUCATIONAL VIEWING PLATFORM ON THE MINDEMOYA RIVER" by Friday June 20, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council.

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

notice



**The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL**
PRESENTATION OF 2013 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
WATERFRONT ARTISAN INCUBATOR AND TECHNOLOGY CENTRE
14 WATER STREET, LITTLE CURRENT
**Thursday, May 22, 2014
6:00 P.M.**

The purpose of the special meeting is to review the audited financial statements for 2013

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NOTICE to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of **GARY PETER ORTON** late of the Unceded Indian Reserve of Wikwemikong in the District of Manitoulin who died on March 22, 2014 are hereby required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 2014. After that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

Dated at North Bay this 21st day of MAY, 2014.

Gerald Orton, Estate Trustee by his solicitor, Gordon A. Prisco VALIN PARTNERS LLP 140 Main Street West, Box 97 North Bay, ON P1B 8G8

thank you

A WORD OF THANKS TO
Vendors, speakers and those to donated door prizes:

BMO Gore Bay Branch	Manitoulin Cedar Products
Barry & Mary Hunter	Manitoulin Stewardship Council
Chantal Desbiens	Max Burt
Cookilburrow Farm	Mary Nelder
Folk Roots Collective	Mayor Aus Hunt
Friends of Billings Library	MP Carol Hughes
Glenn Black	Our Garden
Har-Cor Greenhouses	Pastor Erwin Thompson
Helios	Pebblewood Farm
Island Pantry	Pike Lake Farms
Jaguar Spirit	Pro-Gas/Manitoulin Geothermal
Jan Bainbridge	Royal Canadian Legion
Jenna Carter	Gore Bay Branch
Justin Carter	Soleil Power
(ReThink Green)	Township of Billings
Ken Pearce	Waste Management Committee
LAMBAC	
Loon Song	
Maja Mielonen & MICA	

Thank you to everyone who attended our Wine & Cheese Reception and **Green Living Expo** We appreciate your support. **See you in 2016!**

Billings Recreation Committee

thank you

Spirituality

you have seen (past), what is now (present), and what will take place later (future)." The book of revelation is written with the purpose to reveal things. I believe one of the most important keys for rightly interpreting (dividing) the Bible is to realize that it deals with these three distinguishing aspects (past, present, future) and the only way you are not going to misunderstand, misinterpret or mis-translate God's word is when you simply accept that when God says that something is for the present it is for the present and when God says something is for the future, it is for the future. Pre-millennialism teaches that the millennium (the period of 1,000 years when there will be peace and blessings and prosperity on earth because Satan cannot deceive the people, Rev. 20:1-6) is future. A-millennialism does not take Rev. 20 literal and teaches that now we are in the millennium. Of course anybody in his right mind can see that a-millennialism is nonsense and a great heresy for Satan is deceiving people left, right and centre today everywhere. This heresy is the result of not rightly applying this key of interpreting what is past, present or future. Of course pre-millennialism is more than 1,900 years old because that is how long ago John The Apostle wrote Rev. 20. The King James version was translated before the heresy of a millennialism was widely accepted. The initiative for the New International Version (NIV) however was taken by the Reformed church which holds an a-millennialistic view (heresy) and so the NIV is full of this sectarian bias. For example, in the K.J. Col. 2:16+17 read in part:--- Sabbath Days which are (present) a shadow of things to come-(future). From this it is clear that the real Sabbath rest of which the weekly Sabbath is a shadow is still future. However the NIV reads---Sabbath Day these are a shadow of things that were to come. By adding 'that were' (for which there is no justification in the Greek) the NIV interprets this that the real Sabbath (millennial rest) has come already. Another example is Hebr. 9:11 K.J. reads: "Christ being come a high priest of good things to come," NIV reads: "When Christ came as high priest of the good things that are already here." I can guarantee one thing. When a person does not sanctify God's Sabbaths (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) he is going to be blind and confused about everything the Bible says in relation to this subject. The key to rightly interpreting Hebrews chapters 3+4 is found in 2:5: "The world to come of which we speak." The Sabbath, the rest, the promised land and the seventh day in Hebr. 3:11,18, 4:1,3 (2x) 4,5,8,9,10,11. All are concerned with people making sure that they may enter this future millennial Sabbath rest. And the way you make sure that you enter it is by sanctifying God's Sabbaths now. And that is thus saith the Lord. Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search For Truth, Biblical Ministries, Box 210, M'Chigeeng, Ontario P0P 1G0.




NOTICE

The Government Road Bridge at the Manitou River (Michael's Bay) will be closed from **June 2 to August 31, 2014**

We apologize for the inconvenience.

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The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
for
DOOR REPLACEMENT - MINDEMOYA & PROVIDENCE BAY ARENAS

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

This package will contain any specific information that may be needed. **Mandatory site visit May 29, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Mindemoya Arena**

Proposals must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by **Friday June 6, 2014 at 12:00 noon.**

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

Winners of Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary's draw: \$1,000, Lou Addison; \$500, Betsy Debassige; \$100, Betty and Eric Russell, Lianne Charette, Joan Vyse, Stewart Ense, Brian Bush.

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thank you

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the delicious meals I received from January until the end of April this year and to the two nice young ladies Barb and Charlene who delivered them to my door on Thursday evenings no matter what the weather. It was something to look forward to, such a nice variety and lots of everything, meat, vegetables, salads, buns and pie, cake or fruit for dessert. Thank you for caring. May the Good Lord Bless and keep you. Jean McCauley, Tehkummah.

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thank you

I wish to thank all those who offered condolences on the passing of my brother, Jack Sheffield. Your cards, calls, remembrances, and words of compassion were greatly comforting. Bless you for caring. Doreen and Les Bailey.

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thank you

The family of the late Lorene Eade would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped share in our recent loss. Thank you to all family, friends, new and old neighbours for the phone calls, cards, flowers, food, visits, prayers and donations made on Lorene's behalf. We are especially thankful to the Sudbury Cancer Centre, Espanola Hospital, CCAC and VON for the wonderful care she received during her three-year battle with cancer. Thank you to the minister for the comforting words and a heartfelt thanks to Melissa for the special words and memories shared in the eulogy. Special thanks to Judy and Danny Gallagher for everything you did for all of us during this difficult time. The support and help we were given was most appreciated and we cannot express how grateful we are to everyone. Richard Eade, Debbie, Laurie and families.

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Shirley and family of Lloyd Baker wish to thank their friends, neighbours and extended family for your kindness and support during these difficult times. Your gifts of money and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Ron and Marge, Steve and Sherry, and Barb for their help in Lloyd's final days. Special thanks also to Dr. McRae, Dr. Hamilton and staff, and a big thank you to all those who contributed and participated to make Lloyd's last ride a truly memorable event. And finally a thank you to Ted and Barb Culin and to Janice Frame and Erwin Thompson for their compassion and support at this time. The Baker family.

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

in memoriam

PHILLIPS--In Memory of Tom Phillips "Paw". Tom Phillips or "Paw", as he was fondly and proudly known as by his grandchildren and close family members, sadly became another watchful angel from above on January 29, 2014. Tom first became a grandpa to his first grandchild, Paige, on July 7, 1992. I can proudly say that I am said grandchild and cannot adequately find the words to express how truly blessed I am that he was my Paw. My Paw was a lot of things to many people but to me he truly was, in all sense of the word, my Dad. My Paw taught me right from wrong, how to lead a sheep, how to work a lawn mower, how to drive, held my hand through illness and heartbreak, was my very own personal taxi, and beyond any reasonable doubt - loved me wholeheartedly and unconditionally. My Paw was my guy. He was the person in my corner who would always be there no matter what. There was just no way that I could ever disappoint him.

To many who knew my Paw, they remark to my family and I what a quiet man he was. This may come as a shock to many, but my Paw was easily one of the loudest people I knew. And if he knew I was saying this he would say: "Ahhhh! Get out of here!" Get my Paw around a card table and you would soon realize that he wasn't quite the quiet man you had once thought. Or to hear one of his sneezes. They were so loud that they were sure to scare the living daylight out of you. I'm almost positive that he did this on purpose.

Though my Paw was loud, he was still somehow quiet at the same time. He often sat in our porch in one of the many rocking chairs that passed through there, which were silently dubbed as his, and would rock, hum, think or nap. An argument could be taking place in the kitchen between grandkids or my Gam could be (on the rare occasion) burning something in the oven or on the stovetop, and he would be sitting in his rocking chair, quietly and peacefully. He didn't have to say anything for you to know what he was feeling. My Paw's role in our family could be easily summed up as this: Our silent, but strong, protector.

Last year for Christmas, I gave my Paw a poem with photos of him with his three grandchildren when we were each small, and it couldn't be more fitting.

"I like to walk with Grandpa,
His steps are short like mine.
He doesn't say "Now hurry up!"
He always takes his time.
Most people have to hurry,
They do not stop and see.
I'm glad that God made Grandpa
"Unrushed" and young like me."

I was so fortunate to have my Paw in my life - and so much of him too! - for 21 years. My Gam and Paw's place is my home. It is where I was raised and where I became the strong, independent, and motivated woman that I am today. Everything that I am today I am because of my Gam and Paw. My Paw is the reason why I have a university degree. They have each been my rock and my main supporters since '92! It's hard to fathom that my Paw isn't going to be there anymore and I'm not sure if the days are getting easier as harder, but these song lyrics show me that this isn't the end... "This ain't goodbye, This is just where love goes, When words aren't warm enough, To keep away the cold, Oh no, this ain't goodbye, It's not where our story ends, But I know you can't be mind, Not the way you've always been, Oh no, this ain't goodbye."

You left too soon, Paw. We still need you down here. I love you.

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in memoriam

MACKAN--In loving memory of Jake (Kevin) of Mindemoya. Taken from us May 27, 2011. To quote Queen: "The Show Must Go On" Your favourite sister, Maggie.

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Spirituality

Rev. 1:4: "Grace and peace to you from Him who is, who was, and who is to come." (present, past, future) Rev. 1:8: "I am the Alpha and the Omega" says the Lord God. "Who is, and who was and who is to come, (present, past and future) the Almighty." Rev. 1:12: "I am the living one (present), I was dead (past), and I am alive for ever and ever (future)." Rev. 1:19: "Write therefore, what

Death Notices

GEORGE THOMAS "TOM" PHILLIPS



In loving memory of George Thomas "Tom" Phillips who passed away at Health Sciences North on Wednesday, January 29, 2014 at the age of 76. Born in Howland Township, son of Leonard and Frances (Howard) Phillips. Beloved husband of Janice (Vanhorne) Phillips. Father of Bob (Leigh Ann) and Heather (Carl). Grandfather "Paw" to Paige (Cody), Haylee, and Thomas. Survived by brother Reuben (Jeneen), sister Elvie (Keith), brother-in-law Tom (Joan), and sister-in-law Julie. Predeceased by brothers John, Andy (Shirley predeceased) Donna, Bill (Joan), Russ (Linda), and sister Margaret (Bill). Fondly remembered by numerous nephews and nieces. Private family funeral was held at Island Funeral Home. Graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 31, 2014 at 3 pm at Mindemoya Cemetery. All welcome. Donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

GEORGE BLAINE REED



On May 12, 2014, George Blaine Reed, in his 83rd years, beloved husband of Lorraine (Hamilton, Saville) passed away in Sudbury, Ontario. He is survived by his children Mike (Susan) of Calgary and Anne of Garson, grandchildren Lisa and Stephanie, step-children Jan (Bob), Suesan (Kevin), Greig (Christa), Heather (John), Barbara (Carl) and grandchildren Alanna, Celtie, Aysha, Carli, Raili, Blythe, Avery, Isla, and Nathan. He was predeceased by wife Mary (Daly, 1992) and brother Cal (2007), his mother Vicki Cranston and his father George Reed. George was born in Providence Bay, Manitoulin Island on September 25, 1931 and raised in Providence Bay, Hamilton and Sudbury. Upon graduation from Sudbury High School, George attended Queen's University to pursue a degree in metallurgical engineering. It was at Queen's where he met Mary Daly. Within days of graduation, George and Mary were married. They returned to Sudbury where George began his career with Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in 1957. George moved to the Falconbridge townsite in 1964 where he and Mary raised their two children Mike and Anne and remained there until he downsized to a condo in Sudbury 2011. After Mary's death in 1992, George married long time family friend Lorraine (Saville). Don Saville, Lorraine's deceased spouse, had been the best man at George's wedding. George enjoyed a lengthy career with Falconbridge, retiring as Vice President, Sudbury Operations in 1989. He was prominent in the local community, serving on a number of boards and committees. He retired from curling in 2010, as the oldest active member of the Falconbridge Curling Club where he had been a member for over 45 years. George never lost his connection to Manitoulin Island. The family cottage at Manitowaning was his refuge from the stresses of corporate life. He and Mary and his children spent countless weekends at the cottage or visiting in Providence Bay. George was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. Despite his age and health challenges, George treasured his annual deer hunting trip on the Manitoulin. Special thanks to Greig Saville for keeping this tradition alive through 2011. In retirement George and Lorraine were in a constant state of motion. In addition to their residence in Falconbridge, they bought a home in Providence Bay where they spent may happy hours gardening, doing deer runs, cross country skiing and organizing large family gatherings to coincide with the annual August Fall Fair. George loved it all and was loved by all. He will be deeply missed. Special thanks to caregivers Aline, Roxanne, Kelly and Roger. Memorial Service was in the R.J. Barnard Chapel at the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, 233 Larch Street, Sudbury on Friday, May 16, 2014 at 1 pm (friends gathered after 12 noon Friday). In memory of George, donations to the Alzheimer Society, Sudbury-Manitoulin would be appreciated.

JESSIE ANN RYCKMAN (NEE SHAWANGONABE ABEL)



In loving memory of Jessie Ann Ryckman (nee Shawangonabe Abel) who passed away on February 22, 2014. There will be a Sacred Fire ceremony held at the Saswaanhs Centre in M'Chigeeng on Friday, May 23, 2014 as a celebration of Jessie's life. Jessie will be laid to rest on Saturday, May 24, 2014 at 1 pm. Any questions can be directed to Robert Ryckman at 1-705-342-7958.

DORIS EILEEN ARMSTRONG (NEE PIDGEN)



In loving memory of Doris Eileen Armstrong (nee Pidgen), 84 years, who passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 11, 2014 at Health Sciences North. Beloved wife of Vern Clifton Armstrong predeceased 2004. Loving mother of Linda (Gerry), Gary (Jane), Susan (Kevin), Zilpha, Bonnie, Valerie (Carl), Glenn (Angie), Perry Lee (Lorraine) and Howard (Sherry). Cherished grandmother to many loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dear daughter of Harry and Sophronia (Harper) Pidgen both predeceased. Dear sister of Oliver, Annie, Richard, Morley, Stanley, J. D., and Arden all predeceased. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Born in Mills Township on Manitoulin Island Doris married Vern Armstrong in Parry Sound in 1946. They moved to Sudbury in 1949. Doris was a very active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #564 Lockerby. She was a keen and accomplished card player. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting and her creations are treasured by family members. She will be remembered as a very active and independent woman who was devoted to her loving family. Funeral Service was in the Loughheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent Street at Hazel Street, Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 11:30 am. Friends called from 2 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm on Wednesday and after 10 am on Thursday. Cremation with interment in Silver Water Cemetery, Manitoulin Island was on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at 1 pm. Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

VERNA IRENE WILKINSON OCTOBER 1, 1930 - JANUARY 31, 2014



Memorial service to celebrate Verna's life will be conducted at Salem Missionary Church, Spring Bay, on Sunday, May 25, 2014 at 2:30 pm. If so desired, donations to the Salem Missionary Church would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

ROY CHARLES MANDIGO SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 - MAY 17, 2014

Roy Charles Mandigo, a resident of Spring Bay, died peacefully at Mindemoya Hospital on May 17, 2014 at the age of 86. Born to Ida Smith and Alonzo Mandigo, at Dack Township on September 30, 1927. Beloved husband of Justina (predeceased). Forever remembered and loved by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and their spouses. There was a private family graveside service in Gordon Cemetery. Family and friends will gather at the Spring Bay Hall on Thursday, May 22, 2014 from 12:30 pm. (Everyone welcome). Record your thoughts, memories, photos and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

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

DARRELL WAYNE BEBAMIKAWE APRIL 28, 1966 - MAY 16, 2014

Darrell passed away peacefully at the age of 48 surrounded by his family and relatives. Beloved son of Ambrose Bebamikawe (predeceased) and Rosemary Kaboni-Bebamikawe. Grandson of Adam and Louise Kaboni and Onezime and Victoria Bebamikawe (all predeceased). Godson of Joe Peter and Marjorie Mishibinjima (predeceased). Godfather to Devon Bebamikawe. Dear brother of Ronald, Teia, Karen (Thomas Shigwadja), and Marvin Bebamikawe. Predeceased by sister Mary and brother Herbert Dean Bebamikawe. Dear uncle of Jocelyn, Phoebe, Fancy, Devon, Bradley, Kiersten, Maximus, Sky and Summer. Visitation was from 1 pm on Monday, May 19, 2014 at St. Anthony Daniel Church. Funeral Mass is at 11 am on Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni, Ontario. Burial at Kaboni Cemetery. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

Church Directory

- GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP**
Aundeck Omni Kaning
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
368-2880
M'Chigeeng
7pm Tuesday - Bible study
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club
7pm every other Friday -
Young People's
Pastor Richard Williams
- MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL**
Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
368-3208 - 368-0436
- Mindemoya Missionary**
11:00am Sunday Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
- UNITED CHURCH**
Manitowaning Pastoral Charge
859-3257
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527
Sunday School: 10am
Knox & St. Andrew's
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning
11:30am alternate Fairview,
Tehkummah & St. Andrew's,
South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
Pastor Jane Blannin-Bruleigh
705-368-2941
11:30 Sheguiandah
(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
- Mindemoya Pastoral Charge**
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
- Gore Bay Pastoral Charge**
11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011
- Western Manitoulin**
Pastoral Charge
9:15am Meldrum Bay
11am Silver Water
1:30pm Elizabeth Bay (May - Oct)
Rev. Janice Frame
Church Office 705-283-3068
- ANGLICAN CHURCH**
Rev. Sherry DeJonge 705-282-4458
revsherrylynn@gmail.com
- Holy Trinity Little Current**
Sunday 9:30 am Service & Sunday School
- St. Paul's Manitowaning Monday 5:30pm**
- St. Francis-of-Assisi, Mindemoya Sun.**
11:45 am Communion & Sunday School
- St. John's, Kagawong Sat. 7:00 pm**
- All Saints, Gore Bay Sun. 4:00 pm**
- COMMUNITY OF CHRIST**
Providence Bay
10am Church School
11am Worship Service
Pastor Wes Leeson
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Spring Bay
10:30 am Kids' Church
10:30 am Sunday Morning Service
7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service
7pm Wed. Bible Study
Rev. Dan Thompson 705-377-5060
- Little Current**
Gateway to Life Church (PAOC)
22 Vankoughnet St. E
Sunday 10:30 am Worship Service & Super Church,
Tuesday 7pm Bible Study & Prayer
Friday 7pm The Gate youth group, grades 5-9
Pastor: Rev. Aaron Tardif 705-368-0245
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Ice Lake
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Worship
7:30pm Wednesday:
Bible Study For All Ages
705-370-2908 or 705-377-4019
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
9050 Hwy 6 Little Current
11am-1pm Sundays
Br. Pres. Edgar Sagle 859-2333
- CATHOLIC CHURCH**
7:00pm Saturday - **Mindemoya**
9:30am Sunday - **Little Current**
9:00am Sunday - **Kaboni**
11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
1:00pm Sunday - **South Bay (summer months communion service)**
4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwaning** (1st & 3rd Sundays only)
4:00pm Sunday - **Gore Bay**
5:00pm Saturday - **Birch Island**
Fr. Jim Kelly, S.J. 377-4985
Fr. Henk van Meijel S.J. 859-3259
Fr. George Gardner, 368-2034
Fr. Teo Ugaban S.J.
- GOD'S ISLAND WORLD HOUSE**
OF WORSHIP OF TRUTH
OF JESUS CHRIST & GOD
Br. Pr. St. Apostle Disciple Scott Orr,
705-968-0475
- GOSPEL CRUSADE OF CANADA**
South Bay Chapel The Bridge
Summer Hours
Sunday 11 am Evening Service 7 pm
Thursday 7:00 pm Bible study classes
Friday Bible studies: 7:00 pm Teens and singles, all ages welcome
Wedding Chapel
South Baymouth 705-859-2099
Rev. Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen
Rev. Jake Saastamoinen
thebridge@amtelcom.net
SINNERS WELCOME
- INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**
Cornerstone Christian Assembly,
440 Clover Valley Rd., Manitowaning.
Services: Sundays at 10:30 am
Pastor Rodney (Barney) Deforge
(705) 859-2448
Bible Study: Tuesdays 7 pm at the church
Wednesdays at 7 pm Sheguiandah
Visitation Team Pastors Frank and Verna Trudeau (705) 859-1956
Foodbank (705) 859-3308
www.ccamanitoulin.com
- Springs of Living Waters Church**
(Affiliated, credentialed and ordained with Eagle Worldwide Ministries)
Services held every Sunday at 10:30am at 186 Queen Street, Manitowaning
Bible Studies beginning this fall.
Pastor John Sauder 705-859-2493

Heritage quilts on display at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH—The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah has delved into its collection of local treasures to reveal a stunning collection of heritage quilts that normally lie hidden due to space constraints.

“The majority of the quilts are from around the 1900s to mid-1930s,” said museum curator Heidi Ferguson. “Most are from the museum collection, but we

also have a few on loan from local families.”

The oldest quilt was created around 1900, she noted.

Ms. Ferguson doesn’t like to play favourites, but she admitted that the yo-yo quilt had captured her heart.

“It is made of thousands of small disks of fabric,” she said. The quilt resembles a traditional crocheted afghan, but is made up of literally thousands of small

worked fabric disks that were then sewn together in a block pattern.

Another favourite is the Grandmother’s Flowerbasket, made from flour sacks and fabric from old dresses. The quilt shows the careful husbanding of resources in rural communities, particularly through the dark days of the ‘Dirty Thirties.’

“If you look closely, you can make out the faint imprint of the faded blue labels on the bleached flour sacks,”

noted Ms. Ferguson.

The Heritage Quilt exhibit will remain on display until May 31, when it will be taken down to make room for the Annual Northern Ontario Art Association Exhibition. “The opening of the NOAA exhibit will be on June 7 at 2 pm to 4 pm,” said Ms. Ferguson.



LEFT: Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah curator Heidi Ferguson poses beside the ‘Yo-yo Quilt’ currently on display at the Heritage Quilt exhibit at the museum. The exhibit runs until May 31.

photo by Michael Erskine



Lake Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, lake front lot. Gorgeous, one of a kind estate lot on the lake. Beautiful landscaped lot right to the shore line. Build that dream home or cottage on this 1.6 acre property. Professionally landscaped with trees, shrubs and plants. Asking \$129,000. Call Bob at 705-698-6558.

51-2c

Lot for Sale. Maple Point Road Subdivision. District Manitoulin, township Allan, plan S143, sub lot 56, size irregular, shape 916' x 484' x 1040', total five acres. Access to community beach block C. Amenities: existing driveway, hydro in site, septic tank approved, sand point, telephone access at lot line. Beautiful maple trees, large cleared area ready for construction. Call Fran, 705-522-2994.

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Pearson Cup on June 13 to 15 declared a community festival

Council declared the weekend of June 13 to 15 a community festival to accommodate the annual Pearson Cup Tournament and further that the municipality allow the Mindemoya Curling Club to hold an outside beer garden dur-

ing the event, in keeping with LLBO regulations and the municipal alcohol policy, and further that Central Manitoulin’s alcohol policy be forwarded to both the Mindemoya Curling Club and the Pearson Cup organizing committee.

“I think this is the 32nd year for the Pearson Cup,” said Councillor Gloria Haner in seconding the motion made by Councillor Patricia MacDonald. “It’s been quite a while.”

Gravel tenders awarded

Two tender recommendations, which would normally have come forward from the Public Works Committee, came forward from the Administration and Finance Committee due to time constraints.

The first tender accept-

ance awarded to CC Construction for 1,000 cubic metres of broken 3 inch minus, to be supplied and tailgate spread on various municipal roads at a unit price of \$13.25, was moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Ted Taylor.

A gravel tender acceptance was awarded to Calvin Pearson and Son Excavation and Haulage Ltd. for

6,000 metres of granular ‘M’ gravel, to be supplied and tailgate spread on various municipal roads, was moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Gloria Haner.

“Just for clarification, these were the lowest bids?” inquired Councillor Adam McDonald. Councillor MacDonald noted that the two RFPs were advertised as separate bids as well.

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“We have a large volume of clients who are there for more than two hours,” said Mr. Bousquet, adding that in general there shouldn’t be a daily parking limit anywhere downtown in order to encourage downtown business.

Through discussions with council, Mr. Bousquet narrowed his request, asking that the two-hour parking limit in the downtown parking lot (between his building and the Little Current Post Office) be changed to simply no overnight parking.

“There might be some push back from the BIA (Little Current Business Improvement Area) who historically wanted the two-hour parking limit downtown,” said Mayor MacNevin, “but we will see if we can strike a balance.”

Council declares ‘Park Day’

The Northeast Town council reviewed a recommendation from the Community Service Advisory Committee declaring Sunday, September 7, 2014 as ‘Park Day.’ Council carried a motion to support this request and directed staff to work with the committee to develop the event.

Stop up, close and sell

Council carried a motion at its last meeting directing staff to initiate the process to stop up, close and sell a portion of public road not travelled, “being described as Lane PL” abutting LT210 to LT 220 PL. Town CAO

Dave Williamson noted that all costs of the stop up and close would be carried by the buyer and not the town and that the profits would be recognized as one time funds.

Town to receive annual Gas Tax Fund

Council carried a motion authorizing the mayor and CAO in enter into an agreement with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) to participate in the Federal Gas Tax Fund after reviewing a document from AMO.

Northeast Town supports ‘Safe Septic Pump-out Program’

Mr. Williamson explained to council that the Northeast Town economic development officer had been working on an application for the Great Lakes Guardian Community Fund for its ‘Safe Septic Pump-out Program’ and was looking for support from council. If the Northeast Town receives the grant they would be able to offer financial initiatives to residents towards pump-outs, in addition to educational packages and a public education session on safe pump-outs.

Council carried a motion to support the application ‘in principal.’

“I think this is a great idea,” said Councillor Michael Erskine. “Protect the Great Lakes and help people is a win-win as far as I can see.”

Northeast Council supports Muskoka

Lake initiative

After reviewing a letter from Muskoka Lake regarding the numerous errors from the Ministry of Government Services (MGS) Land Titles Electronic Registry System, the Northeast Town council carried a motion to support Muskoka Lake’s resolution requesting that the MGS correct errors moving forward at the ministry’s own expense.

Mr. Williamson explained that currently, landowners are expected to pay to correct errors and omissions from the Lands Titles Electronic Registry System when the system is often at fault, not the individual.

Library board accepts new members

Council reviewed a recommendation from the Little Current Library Board and carried a motion to appoint Ellinor Leonard, Dorothy Atchison and Barbara Baker to the board.

Council donates funds to Fun Run

The Northeast Town council read a letter and donation request from Chantal Charbonneau regarding ‘Mackenzie’s Fun Run and Walk’ on July 12 to raise money towards the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Council carried a motion to donate \$200 toward the fundraiser and the use of Low Island Park for the run and walk.

Cycling advocate group receives funds to promote Manitoulin

The Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) sent a letter to council informing them of their efforts at the 28th Annual International Bicycle Show in Toronto recently where they promoted Manitoulin. Council was impressed with their work and carried a motion to donate \$200 towards their next bike show trip.

Council donates \$200 to fish and game club

The Northeast Town council donated \$200 to the United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin towards their ongoing efforts of renewal and wildlife initiatives.

Seniors month

After reviewing correspondence from Ontario Seniors, the Northeast Town council carried a motion to proclaim June 1-30 as Seniors Month and to “encourage all citizens to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of our seniors.”

Council accepts drain tender

The Northeast Town council accepted the tender from Lacroix Construction in the amount of \$97,500 plus HST for the Robinson Street force main and related works project.

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MINDEMOYA RESTAURANT in prime location can be sold with or without the business. MLS#1024182



SPRING BAY country home on 3.2 acres, HOBBY FARM, 28x28 barn and 26x40 garage, 5 minutes on outskirts of town. MLS#1024545



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT lot, 300+ frontage on 13 acres, 5 minutes to Mindemoya. MLS#1024024 \$159,000



LOVELY SUMMER COTTAGE with guest cottage, fully furnished, short walk to Lake Huron, nestled on Cul-De-Sac. MLS#1024297 \$139,500



100 ACRES OF PRIME HUNTING 100 acres with hunt camp, with frontage on Sucker lake. MLS1023849 \$139,000



6.2 ACRES BACK LOT at Elizabeth Bay, 2 minutes to sandy beach. MLS#1024347 \$54,900



LAKE MINDEMOYA COTTAGE and guest house, sandy beach, mostly all furnished. Note, property is on M'Chigeeng Reserve. \$56,000.



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Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)
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HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES \$139,000
Quality bush lot. Frontage on a small lake. Camp has been completely renovated. Several stands in place and ready for the hunt. Asking \$139,000. (1399) (MLS#1021775)
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100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000
located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$169,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)
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Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCB outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)
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ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$89,000
Large estate sized lot, approx. 3 acres in size with over 200 feet frontage, sandy type shoreline, hardwoods, driveway and outdoor privy, above average features, great building location. (1402) (MLS#1021922)
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MANITOU RIVER WATERFRONT
large lot with over 400 feet waterfrontage at this premiere location, also year round frontage on Michael's Bay Road, surveyed lot, nicely treed and level, good location for cottage or year round home, come and watch the trout swim by. (1413) (MLS # 1024342)
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GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME \$249,000
200 feet of lakeshore and over 3 acres of land on Ice Lake. This 2 bedroom open concept design features vaulted ceilings, a full basement and an elevated view of the lake. Asking \$249,000. MLS # 1022909
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WATERFRONT WOOD HOME \$249,000
with 36 acres on an inland lake, deer country, hardwoods, three bedroom, 1.5 storey home, oil and electric heat, decks, large detached garage/workshop 40 x 50 feet plus smaller shed, private location, walk in lower level basement, must be seen, located in west Manitoulin area. (1401) (MLS#1021898)
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LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$124,900
Fully renovated 3BR Little Current home on a quiet street. Improvements include insulation, siding, electrical/plumbing upgrades, kitchen and windows. Asking \$124,900. MLS# 1023161
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100 ACRES HOWLAND TOWNSHIP \$139,000
quality agricultural offer approx. 20 minutes from Little Current, mixture of woods, pasture areas and some lower lands, excellent deer location, new hunt cottage, wood heat, surveyed, fenced lot, call the hunt group now. Asking \$139,000 (1387) (MLS#1020125)
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Built in 2009, this home boasts concrete construction with the finest finishes. From the granite counter tops and cherry cabinets, to the ensuite and walk-in closet, this home was built with pride and attention to detail. MLS# 1024427
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Over 200' of waterfront in a sheltered bay makes it perfect for boating, swimming and fishing. There are two large garages for all of your toys and hobbies. This offering would be perfect for your family compound or retirement home. MLS# 1023516
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LAKE MANITOU \$269,000
Lake Manitou cottage in a wonderful setting. The lot is nicely landscaped with over 150' of choice shoreline. Perfect for your summer getaway or year round home. Features include a new bunkie, large deck, dock, mature trees and the list goes on. Call for details. (1412)
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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$154,000
Attractive bungalow in quiet location, three bedrooms, fully insulated basement, surveyed lot, garage and shed, paved driveway, walk to downtown stores, excellent value. (1417) (MLS#1024638)
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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900
one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1130)
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LAKE MANITOU - 3 bdrm home with view of lake on 3 sides. Approx. 2300 sq ft finished living area, all bedrooms have an en-suite & walk in closet. Big kitchen & dining room. Great room has vaulted cedar ceiling & propane fireplace. Laundry room on main level. Stairway to lake with patio. Circular driveway, 137 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Asking \$375,000. MLS#1024706



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2 BDRM HOME CLOSE TO LAKE MANITOU!! - This quaint little home comes with nice outbuildings currently used as a dog kennel business but could have many other uses such as a guest bunkie, garages and/or workshops. The large lot is completely fenced & comes with a sauna. Asking \$175,000. MLS#1024647



UPDATED CENTURY HOME - nestled on the outskirts of Ontario's prettiest village. This 1900 sqft Kagawong farmhouse features 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 17.7 acres of land, 1800ft of frontage along Hwy 540 & 500 ft of frontage along Kagawong River. Most of the property boasts tillable land & hay is currently being harvested. This property is priced to sell at only \$179,000. MLS#1024643



LITTLE CURRENT - 4 bdrm home in a nice location. Main floor kitchen, living & dining room plus one bedroom. 3 bdrms upstairs. 9' ceilings & lots of old world charm in this great family home. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1024615



SILVER LAKE COTTAGE - Turn key log cottage with 100 amp hydro & phone. Steel roof & new chinking in 2009. Open living area with 2 bdrms, one with bunk bed. All contents including 14ft aluminum boat. Asking \$69,900. MLS#1024375



LITTLE CURRENT - INCOME PROPERTY - Ideal location fronting on Hwy #6. 2 residential units plus 1 commercial. Recent updates, newer roof & siding. Good income, lots of room to expand. Call for details. Asking \$224,500. MLS#1016689



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LAKE MANITOU - Exceptional west facing waterfront lot with 438 ft of scrolled limestone shoreline, private boat launch, 2 bdrm cottage with small boathouse/garage. Very reasonably priced at \$259,000. MLS#1023787



SPRING BAY HOME - 3 bdrm, Full Basement home with Rec Rm and Detached Garage. Recent upgrades include: New Windows, New kitchen cupboards, Renovated bathroom & new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to Park and local store/gas station. Asking \$123,900. MLS#1023751



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LITTLE CURRENT LAKE VIEW HOME

Great opportunity for quality home in west end Little Current location. Very desirable location with fully renovated home (interior stripped to studs, re-insulated, new windows & roof then built new from inside) offering modern quality of finish & excellent appeal. Large rear deck with view of park & North Channel, built in appliances, fully serviced site, detached garage & predominantly maintenance free exterior. Great Price! \$179,000. MLS#1024345



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

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

HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP - Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road access as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped 2 bdrm cottage. Very good trail system & six stands in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Twp. Call for details. MLS#1022738

INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. Two mins from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1020112

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



PROVIDENCE BAY - Large Majestic very private lot at the end of a dead end street! A very short walk to the beautiful sand beach. Only a 15 min drive to the amenities of Mindemoya. This nicely landscaped lot comes adorned with a new well, 2 large driveways, 2 sheds, a great little bunkie, a beach comber hot tub, a spectacular fully insulated 30 X 30 ft heated garage with 12 ft ceiling, metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement, all newly renovated & upgraded plumbing, wiring etc. Priced to sell only \$199,000. MLS#1022695



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



SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY !! - This 1700 sq.ft. year round 2 bdrm/2 bthrm home comes beautifully landscaped with cemented stone walkways & a natural rock basketball court. A wonderful sand beach is just a 1 min walk down the shoreline & the 150 ft of waterfront on this property is magnificent smooth bald rock limestone. There are 2 nice decks on the front of the house facing the lake as well as one on the guest cottage which also comes with running water. Asking \$279,000. MLS#1021511



AFFORDABLE LIVING WITH HISTORIC CHARM - 3 bdrm family home situated in central Little Current with spacious layout, level site & large deck overlooking a huge back yard. Softwood flooring, economical wood heating & part lofted ceilings add to overall charm. Great opportunity at a great price of only \$135,000. MLS#1024356



SELLER WILLING TO DO VTB OR RENT TO OWN !! - Magnificent log home with garages & outbuildings & 3 log cottages. South facing view over Lake Huron with 670 ft of shoreline including a kid friendly sand beach. This 7.8 acre property comes with tennis & bocci courts. Call for details. MLS#1014245



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



LARGE COUNTRY HOME - North East Manitoulin location with 1,974 sq ft family home on 2.2 acres overlooking Lake Manitou. Professionally restored home with 4 bdrms, large country kitchen, formal dining room & 720 sq ft attached garage! Predominantly maintenance-free exterior, great garden area & only 200 meters to public beach for the kids. Attractively Priced at Only \$199,900! MLS#1023530



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



LOVELY 3 BDRM COTTAGE ON 200' OF WATER FRONT ON MANITOWANING BAY - This cottage features new shingles in 2013, great woodwork throughout the property, great dockage & boat-lift, garage, sauna & very private on almost 3 acres of property. There are one full & 2 half baths, open concept layout on the main floor which features a beautiful fireplace. Lots of decking facing the lake & a garage for all the toys! This property is 'turn-key' with all major appliances & furniture included. Asking \$349,888. MLS#1023249



SPECTACULAR SAND DUNE LOCATION - With absolutely spectacular Jesuit Built Log Cottage nestled amidst the sand dunes on Square Bay. Features mature pine forest setting & large site fronting one of Manitoulin's finest sand beaches plus modern guest cottage for the company. Full south lake view offers one of our most scenic settings in a very private location for peace & tranquility! Attractively priced at \$295,000! MLS#1023149



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



A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW - from this 5 yr old home & close location to Little Current make this home very desirable. With quality finishes throughout, open concept layout, this 2 +2 bdrm home comes fully equipped with all modern conveniences including garage with heated workshop plus carport. Covered porch, nice decks, hardwood floors, 2 & half baths plus a finished family room all add to the overall appeal of this fine home. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1022919



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



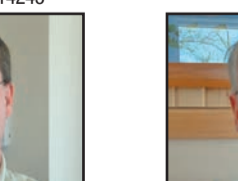
POWER OF SALE - 3 bdrm Treasure Trails Home With Stunning View Over Lake Mindemoya! A one min walk to a beautiful public sand beach with public boat launch & dock and a two min walk to the golf course. The house features an open living room, dining room, kitchen concept, a nice viewing deck & a large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



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A VIEW OF THE BAY Gorgeous all brick 'Executive' home with unobstructed views over Manitowaning Bay. Perfect quiet location at the end of the street and almost a full acre, will all the town services and amenities - a very rare find. This home has been very well maintained and in move in condition - features 3 large bedrooms with full bath on upper level, large kitchen and dining areas overlooking the Bay and formal living room, plus family room with propane fireplace on lower level and finished rec room with propane fireplace and large laundry room in the walk-out basement. Attached garage, plus recently built large detached garage for the toys! Heat pump, central air, hardwood and ceramic plus many more features. Decks overlooking the Bay. Only steps from marina and beach. A superb private location with gorgeous views awaits the discriminating buyer! MLS#1024142



EDGEWATER ON THE DOCKS - A great opportunity to take advantage of prime harbourfront commercial space for your business - historically operated as the Edgewater Restaurant, this property offers many possibilities and is in a highly visible location, from the street and the channel! The busy season is just around the corner, do not hesitate! Please call for full details.



COTTAGE ON ACREAGE - A comfortable cottage on 90 acres fronting on a year round road. 24ft. x 24ft. on the main level plus an attached 12ft. garage/shop. It has been used as 4-season home. It recently was serviced with Hydro (underground), but can operate off-the-grid with the solar system and generator. Gravity fed water source for sink and toilet. 12V pump for shower. There is also a hunt cabin, small sugar bush, and seasonal stream. \$149,000. MLS#1024304



LAKE KAGAWONG - Large private north facing waterfront lot (3.4 acres) on Lake Kagawong. This lot fronts on a fully serviced road and has 268' of frontage on Long Bay. The approach to the shoreline is terraced offering great view potential. \$159,900. MLS#1018641



MUDJE 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. \$309,000. MLS#1012905



SOUTH BAY LOT - Lakeshore lot on South Bay in quiet secluded area, with good road access (Kokomo Trail), well treed lot, gentle sloping, great for home or cottage! Attractively priced to sell at \$59,000. MLS#1024327



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



SHEGUIANDAH BAY ACREAGE - Approx. 52 acres of land with approx 1500-1900 feet of shoreline, Pepper Point area on Sheguiandah Bay - ideal for your home or cottage. Hydro and telephone available at lot line. Forested area, gentle slope to lakefront, fantastic views - a great opportunity for home, cottage or just a recreation playground! \$250,000 MLS#1024108



MELDRUM BAY - A commercial opportunity and adjoining home located on the western end of Manitoulin Island, cottage country in northern Georgian Bay. It offers highway frontage and conveniently located across from the marina. The home has about 1450 sq.ft. of living area and there is close to 3000 sq.ft. of commercial space. It is currently a seasonal country store and LCBO agent, and it could have many other income possibilities. Rental potential for commercial or converted to short or long term residential. MLS#1024353

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MANITOWANING HOME - This stunning 3 bed, 2 bath home with detached garage is sitting on perfectly manicured double lot with beautiful mature trees. The home has 3 bedrooms upstairs with the possibility of 2 more in the basement. The living room in the basement is warm and cozy with the addition of a propane fire place. The double 24x28 garage is sure to please any hobbyist. Come tour this spectacular home. Book your showing today. \$239,900. MLS#1024635



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WHITE'S POINT - Waterfront home/cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept, fully winterized with North views of the La Cloche Mountains. Within 5 minutes from Little Current. There is also a spacious screened 2 room sun room perfect for entertaining or can be used as a summer sleep area and a large gazebo suitable for summer entertainment. Updates included are newer septic system, newer roof, new heated waterline to be installed spring 2014. Listed to sell at \$259,000. MLS#1024633



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SOUTH BAY HOME - Stunning 4 Season South Bay Waterfront Home. This home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept kitchen, dining, living room and finished basement. Enjoy the sunrise on the 375 square foot deck with amazing Easterly views of South Bay. There is also a large detached 2 car garage and wood shed full of next years wood, an outdoor sauna with 3 piece bathroom. Behind the house is a large vegetable garden and several fruit trees that would be perfect for a green thumb. So much more to offer...Call for details! \$299,900. MLS#1024680



MUDJE BAY HOME - This well maintained bungalow offers one level living in a private waterfront setting on a year round road. The majority of the over 2 acre lot is a Maple Bush complete with a sugar shack. In addition there are perennial gardens and a 24' x 28' detached garage with a semi-finished loft. There is a nice beach which is suitable for swimming or launching watercraft. Great view of the popular North Channel and Mudje Bay. \$275,000. MLS#1024740



BAY ESTATES - This custom built 5 bedroom 3 full bath waterfront home has it all. Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabinets, dining overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows overlooking the bay and an insert fireplace. Master bedroom has a view of the bay and an ensuite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an inlaw suite or an apartment for income potential. This is a must see with many more upgraded features. \$439,000. MLS#1024497



SUNSITE ESTATES! This cottage offers everything you need for a sustainable lifestyle. Located just 20 min from Little Current or 25 min from the ferry. Situated on Manitowaning Bay with easy access to the water through the adjacent parkway. This cottage is nestled in an old-growth cedar forest giving you the benefits of privacy and shelter. This is a nature lovers sanctuary with flora and fauna galore. It offers perennial gardens, herb garden, raspberries, blueberries, vegetable garden and green house for those early starts. The 2 bedroom, 980 sq.ft. cottage is an oasis from the hustle and bustle. It is virtually maintenance free with newly updated windows, laminate flooring throughout, pine ceiling and a new Pacific Energy. The property has two out buildings, a garden shed and a nicely finished bunk house for your guests. Major furnishings are included, to help make this a move in ready year round home or cottage. \$194,900. MLS#1024467.

Green Living Expo rocks Kagawong Park Centre

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—The Green Living Expo held at Kagawong's Park Centre was packed throughout the day with people eager to learn more about all things green and conservationist, from the 'How Not to Run an Environmental Network' talk by reThink Green (Sudbury) Executive Director Justin Carter following the Friday evening wine and cheese reception and a performance by the Folk Roots Collective to the Living Green Trade Show that ran all Saturday, May 10, the Green Liv-

port of his battle with the chicken supply management system; 'Provincial and Municipal Cycling Efforts' with cycling activist Maja Mielonen of Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) and an historical and contemporary look at 'Trees' and the use of lumber for sustainable construction projects.

"We are very happy with how things have turned out today," said Billings Recreation Committee and Green Living Expo organizing chair Barb Erskine. "It is so nice to see the number of people

MICA has accomplished on Manitoulin since forming in 2010, including paved shoulders on Highway 6 and a commitment by the Ministry of Transportation to pave shoulders on Highway 551 in 2015; the publishing of the Manitoulin Cycling Routes and Road Map (entering its second printing).

"Our 2013 survey showed that 69 percent of our visitors are using our map and 95 percent of them found it very useful," she said.

Ms. Mielonen noted that June 7 and 8 will see the 4th annual Manitoulin Passage Ride in conjunction with the Chi-Cheemaun ferry and the Owen Sound Transportation Company. "We already have 95 people signed up," she said. "That is already a significant rise from last year at this time." Over 4,000 cyclists were counted on the ferry in 2013, noted Ms. Mielonen.



Amber Talbot of Pebblewood Farm creates soaps that are both green and inviting. The many aromas of Ms. Talbot's no-cook lathering products create a wonderful therapy for the mind and soul.



Planting a tree for the opening ceremonies were Sharon Montgomery, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, Billings Mayor Austin Hunt, LAMBAC general manager Mary Nelder and Recreation Committee Chair Barb Erskine.



The Kagawong Park Centre was filled to the brim all day long during the Green Living Expo.

photos by Michael Erskine



Tim St. Amand and Cyndi VanVolkingburg of Pro-Gas in Mindemoya were on hand to enlighten attendees on the benefits of GeoThermal heating options.

ing Expo had something for everyone.

Presented by the Billings Recreation Committee, with the generous assistance of LAMBAC, the Green Living Expo events on Saturday were provided free of charge. The evening wine and cheese and entertainment sported a \$20/person charge (first glass of wine complementary with admission).

A series of workshops complemented the dozens of green living vendors who were on hand to sell their wares and to provide consultation on everything from heat pumps and solar panels to organic food products and health aids. Workshop topics included 'Sustainable Farming' with Glenn Black, wielding a petition in sup-

who have come out to this first trade show."

Ms. Erskine explained that the committee envisions the Green Living Expo taking place biannually, in the year alternating with the Manitoulin Trade Fair.

"We thought about it a lot," she said. "The alternating year approach really makes a lot of sense." Like the Manitoulin Trade Show, the Green Living Expo hopes to build a sense of anticipation and excitement around the trade show by holding it every second year.

Ms. Mielonen was also very pleased with the event. Never one to miss an opportunity to proselytize about all things cycling, the bicycling activist took attendees through a short history of what



Doryell and Ayril Nodecker are joined at their health food booth by their friend Morgan Wall-Varey. The Gore Bay Health Food products, such as the delicious gum, are proof positive that things don't have to taste bad to be good for you.



There were plenty of smiles as Jan McQuay took the opportunity to pick up some baking supplies from Loonsong Garden's own Heather Thoma.

"Our surveys showed that the average cyclist stayed 6.5 days on Manitoulin in 2013." Since most cyclists carry very little with them on their bicycles, the economic impact of those visitors tends to be even higher than the



Jim Chambers of Kagawong was manning a booth on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion—keeping the memory alive.

average.

Ms. Mielonen also described progress on the Georgian Bay Cycling Route, which encompasses over 1,000 kilometres of stunning scenery around the beautiful Georgian Bay waters. "A keen cyclist is able to ride the entirety of this route in a full week," she said. A good portion of the route crosses Manitoulin Island.

"What I would really like to focus on for the future is a concept called 'Complete Streets,'" said Ms. Mielonen. "We would really like to see Espanola become a pilot project for the concept."

"Under complete streets, roads and adjacent public streets are designed for people of all ages,

abilities and modes of travel," she said. "We believe many Northern towns can easily embrace the Complete Streets concept." Ms. Mielonen encouraged people to go to MICA's website at manitoulin-cycling.com and check out a video presentation on the concept.

The benefits of the concept are clear. Retail sales are demonstrably higher, studies in New York City resulted in a 49 percent increase in retail sales and a 47 percent decrease in commercial vacancies.

The social benefits are even greater. "Accidents decrease and safety increases," she said. "Communities with complete street designs grow into strong communities that are beautiful to the eye and soul."

MICA extended an invitation to their May 26 annual general meeting at the Spring Bay Community Hall at 7 pm to learn more about how they can continue to promote Manitoulin Island as a cycling destination.

Arboreal enthusiast Ken Pearce of Providence Bay took attendees through a whirlwind historical tour of wooden construction, right up to modern times. Wood, he noted, is a viable option for complete construction of a home, from the foundation up.

In addition to economic and environmental advantages inherent in constructing buildings of all types with lumber, there is an important added incentive when building a home. "Wood is cozy," said Mr. Pearce. "Cozy is a good word in a home."



Artist Jenna Carter shows off some of her original creations turned into post cards. The wide range of product offerings at the Green Living Expo meant there was something for everyone.

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Little Current United Church Women host presbytery spring rally

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Last week the Little Current United Church (LCUC) hosted the Sudbury District Presbyterian United Church Women annual spring rally, bringing together UCW members from across Sudbury and the North Shore to network, exchange ideas and sing.

“We had over 50 women, representing eight different areas across the district, attend our spring rally last Wednesday,” explained LCUC UCW co-president Helen Gordon. “It was a great day socializing, singing and everyone really enjoyed our guest speaker Leslie Fields. It was our year to host and we were really thrilled with how the day went, though it’s always a good day—a chance for everyone to recharge their batteries.”



Holy Trinity United Church in Elliot Lake, last year’s spring rally host, United Church Women (UCW) President Jean Toovey, left, passes the Korean cross on to Little Current United Church UCW President Helen Gordon, centre, at the Sudbury Presbyterial UCW spring rally. Right is Tina Hansen of St. Stephen’s United Church in Chelmsford who brought the cross back from a UCW trip to Korea in 1985. Each year the cross passes from president to president of the UCW that hosts the area spring rally.



Attendees of the Sudbury Presbyterial UCW spring rally sing ‘It’s a Small World’ during the event which was hosted by Little Current United Church women last week.

After morning registration, the UCW held a book review discussion, followed by lunch at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church across the road, prepared by the Anglican Church Women (ACW).

In the afternoon, guest speaker Leslie Fields discussed the Sleeping Children Around the World (SCAW) organization, drawing on her own experiences as a volunteer with the organization.

“I have been very involved with this organization (SCAW), and still am as a travelling volunteer,” said Ms. Fields during her discussion with the UCW. “The innocence of a child is something we all hold dear, because all children

deserve to feel loved, safe and protected, but not all are.”

Ms. Fields explained that the organization was founded by Murray Dryden who grew up during the depression and that as a travelling salesman he learned what it was like to be deprived of a safe, dry sleep.

Through a hobby later in his life of taking photos of sleeping children around the world, Mr. Dryden became passionate about ensuring that all children should be entitled to a comfortable bed and pajamas, leading him to start SCAW in 1970 with the distribution of 50 ‘bed kits’ in Pune, India.

Ms. Fields described the

bed kits cost \$35 each, and that they contain sleeping items needed for the children in the intended country such as a mattress or hammock, sheet or blanket, pajamas and anything else that fits the budget that the SCAW ground organizers in the area think would be beneficial.

Since the organization was founded, over 688,600 bed kits have been distributed to children in over 10 countries.

The UCW members commented following the presentation on what a great program it was.

The topic of SCAW was carried over during LCUC Pastor Jane Blannin-Bruleigh’s closing worship.



End of an era

As residents of Manitoulin are painfully aware, the iconic barns once found on farms throughout the Island, with their stone foundations and vertical planks, are rapidly deteriorating. Built over 100 years ago by master craftsmen, most are no longer in use and are either falling down on their own, or are being torn down for safety reasons. This majestic barn on the Government Road near Tehkummah, once belonging to Neil McGillis, is currently being dismantled plank by plank.

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The Globe and Mail last week had an article on Madhur Jaffrey. She is a noted author of some 30 cookbooks of Indian, and world vegetarian cuisines, many of which have become bestsellers and several of which have won James Beard Foundation awards. She is one of my favourite 'home cooks' and the cookbook I refer to constantly is 'Quick and Easy Indian Cooking.'

Chicken Breasts Baked with Onions and Ginger

This is a mild tasting dish elegant enough to be served for a grand dinner. It can be doubled or tripled as the guest list expands or perfect for just two people. Serve it with a rice dish and vegetables or salad. Don't let the spices intimate you. They will create the most awesome flavours.

- For the sauce:
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
 - 1 tsp ground cumin
 - 1 tsp garam masala
 - 1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/8-1/4 tsp cayenne pepper (optional)
 - 1 cup heavy whipping cream

For the chicken:

- 4 boned skinned chicken breast halves (about 1.5 pounds)
- Salt and pepper as needed
- 4 Tbsp olive oil
- 1-inch stick cinnamon
- 6 cardamom pods
- 6 whole cloves
- 2 medium-size onion, peeled and sliced thinly
- 3 cloves garlic peeled and finely chopped
- 2-inch piece fresh ginger minced
- 1/2 tsp yellow mustard seeds

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F
 2. Put the tomato paste in a bowl, add 1 Tbsp water and mix. Add all the remaining ingredients for the sauce in the order listed, mixing as you go.
 3. Salt and pepper the chicken on both sides.
 4. Put 3 Tbsp of the oil in a frying pan and set over high heat. When the oil is hot, put in the cinnamon, cardamom pods, and cloves. Ten seconds later, put in the chicken pieces in a single layer and brown them lightly on both sides. Remove the chicken with a slotted spoon and place in an ovenproof dish in a single layer. Put the onion, and ginger into the oil that remains in the frying pan. Stir and fry them until they are light in brown colour. Remove with a slotted spoon and spread evenly over the chicken pieces.
 5. Add the last Tbsp of oil to the frying pan and let it heat. Put in the mustard seeds. As soon as they pop (this takes just seconds), put in the garlic. Stir. As soon as it starts to brown, pour in the sauce. As soon as the sauce heats up and starts bubbling, pour it over and around the chicken without displacing the onion and bake for 25 minutes. Remove and discard the cinnamon stick, cardamom pods, and whole cloves and serve immediately.
- Serves 2 to 4

Turmeric Rice

This rice has a beautiful yellow colour, and is very lightly seasoned perfect with any dish.

- 2 cups basmati rice
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 cardamom pods
- 1-inch stick cinnamon
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp ground turmeric
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp finely sliced chives or the green part of green onions

1. Put the rice in a bowl and wash well in several changes of water. Drain and leave in a strainer set over a bowl.
2. Put the oil in a heavy saucepan and set over medium-high heat. When the oil is hot, put in the cloves, bay leaf, cardamom pods, and cinnamon. Stir once or twice and put in the garlic. As soon as the garlic turns medium brown, put in the rice, turmeric, and salt. Stir gently for a minute. Now put in 2 3/4 cups water and bring to a boil. Cover tightly, turn the heat down very, very low, and cook for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with chives before serving.

The May meeting was opened by our new president Dave Sylvester. Yes, Dave, our first male president. Congratulations on behalf of all the members and we know that we'll go forward with you as leader. With a male as president, perhaps this will encourage more men to join the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary. For anyone wanting to join, call Leona (705-368-1709) or drop in at the Tuck Cart HELPP Lottery between 11 am and 1 pm, Monday to Friday. The annual fee is \$2.

We looked back at the spring conference, discussed current activities and considered future fundraisers.

Reports were given by those attending the spring conference in Mattawa. Guest speakers included Mariette Gaudet (reflexology), Ben Holst (mental health) and Greg Humbert (inner self-motivational speaker). Elen McMillan, the president of the provincial Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO), addressed members in the afternoon. All who attended found the conference stimulating and



Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary President Dave Sylvester accepts a certificate of appreciation for volunteerism on behalf of the auxiliary from Northeast Town Councillor Bill Koehler, right.

enjoyed the friendship of members from many parts of the north.

Volunteer Week has come and gone but members of the Auxiliary volunteer in some capacity every day. Evidence of the work of the Auxiliary can be seen in Little Current and at the

Manitoulin Health Centre in the coin boxes in businesses, book sales, tuck cart, showcase, HELPP Lottery, Fill'er up Jug, Care Bags and headsets for patients and the In Memoriam Fund. These ongoing activities enable the Auxiliary to fulfill its mandate to

enhance patient services and support the Manitoulin Health Centre in any way we can, including equipment purchases. It's wonderful to have members who give of themselves to serve others.

Looking ahead, the Vesey's Bulbs should be in soon, ready for planting.

Book sales will resume at the Farmers' Market May 17 to October 11 from 9 am till noon.

There will be a "Cold Cash" raffle draw in December, just in time for last minute shopping. More particulars and upcoming events will be planned at our September 4 meeting.

Members are encouraged and invited to attend the annual dinner meeting at the Anchor Inn at 6 pm on Thursday, May 29. Call Marilee by May 26 at 705-368-2547 for a reservation.

The MHC Auxiliary relies on you for success! We plan but you make it happen!

Thank you for your support and have a safe, happy summer.

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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Unruly cows = fewer pregnancies

Research out of the US shows that grumpy cows are less likely to get in calf compared to more docile animals. Animals that are nervous and hard to handle are less likely to conceive and raise a calf. Cows were scored for temperament and blood samples analyzed for elevated cortisol concentrations, a hormone released when animals are excited. Those with a high temperament score and elevated cortisol were found to have less probability of becoming pregnant. Another reason to send grumpy cows for a ride!

Check for alfalfa winterkill

Winterkill is more common in some of the higher risk older stands, flat heavier clays, and fall harvested stands. A cool, wet spring has delayed green-up and spring seeding, further complicating how to manage the situation. Alfalfa fields should be scouted for winterkill by digging plants and assessing roots and crowns for plant health. It is especially important to monitor fields that showed signs of stress last year, fall harvested fields, and fields that are

slow to green-up. Dig alfalfa roots and use a knife to cut open the root and crown. Watch for root rots, brownish discoloration, spongy texture and lack of secondary roots and nodulation. Plant health is often more significant than plant density to a successful yield. The minimum number of healthy plants per square foot should be 12 - 20 for first year stand, eight to 12 plants for second year stands and five plants for a third year or older stands. If winterkill is identified early enough, the best option is often to simply replace the winterkilled stand by seeding a new forage stand in a new field in the crop rotation. A direct seeding can be done, or by using a companion forage crop such as cereals or cereal-pea mixtures. If an alfalfa stand is uniformly thin or weakened but the grass content is good, an application of nitrogen can significantly increase yields and increase protein levels. Unless the stand was just seeded the preceding year, do not try to repair a stand by inter-seeding alfalfa into an alfalfa stand because of autotoxicity and disease. Where winterkilled areas are large and patchy, some farmers attempt to repair these areas by no-tilling in red clover and/or Italian rye-grass.

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Mindemoya Youth Group solves mystery at Gordon's Park

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—Manitoulin Island is blessed with a beautiful, natural landscape and there are many fun and unique outdoor experiences that those of us who live here sometimes overlook. On Sunday, May 3, the Mindemoya Missionary Church youth group, along with leaders Monique Shaw, Dale Scott and Pat McGibbon, had the opportunity to learn orienteering while solving the mystery of who killed Tim Turtle.

"They're not prepared for this," Ms. McGibbon said as the group arrived at Gordon's Park in Tehkummah. "They just know they're going to do something cool. It's so nice the weather cooperated."

"I love Gordon's Park," said Ms. Shaw, who often visited when her own children were younger. "This is our junior youth group, so Grades 7 and 8. We try to have some fun with the group, a monthly event. This is great to come here. With Paul leading, we don't even have to do any of the planning. We're teaching the kids about God. What better place than here to teach about God?"

Park manager Paul Beduhn led the group into the Nature Centre. "This is one of my favourite things about the park," he said. "Just about everything you can find on Manitoulin, you can find in this room."

"It's cool," one girl said, as several others nodded in agreement.

"We're going to go out in



Team Upside Down Doughnuts finds a clue to "whodunnit."

photos by Lori Thompson



These girls from the Mindemoya Missionary Church youth group are getting their bearings: getting the compass reading and distance to the next clue.



Youth from the Mindemoya Missionary Church Trek youth group learn to use a compass before setting out on a murder mystery hike.



James shows off the winning hat.

the forest and find some clues," Mr. Beduhn told the group and held up a compass. "We're going to use one of these things, and I'm going to show you how to use it."

Several compasses were distributed and Mr. Beduhn demonstrated how to find North and other directions. "Why I like to tell people about compasses," he said, "is that you can take a GPS out in the forest, but what do you do when the batter-

ies die or the satellite goes down? It's a good skill to know."

The group was divided into three and each group was given a map of Gordon's Park hiking trails, a clue sheet and two compasses. "You'll see Freddy the Firefly as you're travelling around," Mr. Beduhn explained. "He will give you a direction and distance. Using your compass and counting off steps you'll find another yellow sheet that contains clues to solve the murder."

The first group ran off. They ran right past the first clue. "I had these girls in Sunday School class this morning," Ms. Shaw said. "They were just as restless. It is the first sunny day. I just thought these kids need to be outside."

The girls climbed to the top of a hill overlooking a pond. "This is totally Mother Nature," they said.

Freddy the Firefly's

directions took them 30 metres into the forest, under low hanging branches, over fallen trees, through large patches of trout lilies, across a stream and past a garter snake. A ruffed grouse "drummed" nearby.

"Barry Bee has Type O blood," the clue read. "I don't know who did it yet. It's probably something that isn't obvious," James said. "There's a strategy."

A little farther down the trail the coats came off. The group continued along: running, tripping, laughing. Mr. Beduhn and Rita Gordon, park owner, drove up to check on the group. "Have you got your hat materials yet?" they ask. There would be a hat contest back at the Nature Centre, along with a campfire and hot chocolate.

Several times the groups learned how easy it is to veer off the path and how important to make sure they were following the compass direction. A step over a fallen tree could change their bearing. It wouldn't be hard to get lost.

When all three groups had returned and were sitting around the campfire, Mr. Beduhn asked them to solve the mystery. Two groups answered correctly so the group with the best hat won passes for the miniputt. Mr. Beduhn asked what they thought of their experience. "Compasses are cool," James said. "But I know I'll end up getting lost at least once in my life."

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

"Grey:
I got up and made me a coffee
And looked at another grey day,
It's hard to believe, but I tell you
This is May!
Where is the nice weather promised?
Who has stolen our spring?
Why even the poor little birdies
Don't want to sing.
And believe me, I really can't blame them
Discouraging it seems to be,
When day after day the dark days call
The rain still falls
And cool is all we see.
Pretty soon it's again winter
While we've waited our year has gone past,
Perhaps then we'll see the sunshine at last!?"
- May 4, 2014

Well you sure can't miss it! What a beautiful sign on the front of the Triangle Club made in memory of Oswald Hall (who also belonged to the Loyal Orange Lodge) and was the first president of the Seniors' Club after we organized. David Brown, creator of this lovely sign, is married to Marnie, granddaughter of Ozzie Hall. Thanks so much!
Darn it! I fell asleep after euchre and missed "Idol."
There were nine and a half tables for the euchre tournament Thursday night. Lorna and Joan Beard were on KP duty.

Amazing! High scorers with 11 lone hands and 104 points, Mary Ann and Margaret; second, 86, Clive and Hugh; third, 74, Charlene and Janice; fourth, Dorothy Allard and daughter Lorie Ann, 72; door prize, Graham; low, 45, John and Pat Novak.

We had five and a half tables for our Wednesday cribbage. Lots of goodies to eat. Thank you all! High hand, 24s, Lori and Glenn; first, Bert and Joy, 939 points; tied, Lori and Rick, Janet and Glen, 923 points; low, Mum and Mary, 845; door; Graham and Glenna.

Amy just phoned and told me I'd won a trip. How many calls a week do you get when you're a winner?! But I did win my lunch. Sister Pauline just came through the door with a nice side of rainbow trout, fresh caught. It was delicious.

Percy/Murphy/Jackson is having a condo built for him!

Sympathy to Kay Gordon and family in the loss of her sister Lil. Dorothy Cronk went to her aunt's funeral in Espanola.

The Sandhills are sounding mightily disturbed this Sunday morning for some reason. The breath hangs in the air. Frosty but sunny. Birdsong phenomenal feeders empty again. I finally got oranges to put out for the Orioles, but they may have already moved to a bet-

ter yard! The little wren was checking out the condo this morning singing her/his heart out. And diamonds are now covering the rapidly growing grass. So much of my shrubs, lilacs, etc. were decimated by our winter. Lots of dead stuff. Wild geese.

All the way from Sault Ste. Marie, Ronnie and Norris Pyette made it to the graveside at Hilly Grove with two minutes to spare before the memorial service for Eileen Pyette. A huge crowd paid tribute as Lyle Dewar did a lovely graveside service. Jeff gave the eulogy (and there was humour involved) and sang two great songs in his Mom's honour. A little story of Popeye, Sherman and Eileen's pet dog, who had missed them both so much. His ashes too reside now beside theirs. Seems right, he was the sweetest dog. Steven and his family from Nova Scotia, Ted from Emsdale, Rick and Kathleen. I got hugs from all of Gib and Florence's family (many hugs). Nice to see Anita, Jeff, Joseph, Anna and Faith. This family left immediately after the service for home (Bracebridge). Rod and Rosa of Port Elgin came back to the Tehkummah Hall for more visiting time and were staying another day. Eileen's family, sister Ruth looks just like Eileen. I introduced

myself. Her sister Jeannie and brother Lorne of Orillia, Jordan (Jeff's son) from Smithers, BC. It was nice to say hello to so many of the family. I guess they had a yard sale on the weekend as well. At least the day was sunny, yet cool. I had helped with lunch and stuff at the hall before church.

Today June MacDougall was our fill-in minister, and was I surprised to see sister Mollie at church. She had come yesterday, new car and all from Elliot Lake. Two new red cars in their yard. After the luncheon, Mum, Mollie and I had a couple of games of cribbage. They were so easy to beat!! But, later at Cal's I had to admit he is Top Dog winning four of five. I always challenge (silly me). After I walked around the yard here. I felt like moving so, I drove slowly to South Baymouth and Lakeshore Road and admired a lot of Sandhill cranes dancing. Watched a porcupine back down from the top of a tree, admired newly mown lawns (already yet), admired Sharon Case's gorgeous gardens of Daffodils. There was no one home at Sherry and Dave's. Then ended up at Cal's for the cards. I forgot to pick up my vase of pink Daffodils at the hall.

Many of my flowers walked out of this yard this past week.

Eugene, I hope you are

feeling well. Burt Bosjje too.

Hey, do you guys remember when the 24th of May actually was? No wonder I'm confused.

We had a visit with Kathy and George Holtrop at Carol's and Earl's Friday night and then Cliff Morrison streetside and every truck that drove by. Hello again Rob Harkes!

Six thirty Wednesday morning I went back in and put my housecoat on. The yard is so noisy with bird-song I need earplugs. Just got a whiff of something dead in the breeze as I was enjoying this morning. The daffodils are in their glory. A lot of primroses didn't make the winter, and those that are blooming are thick and thin? What is absent this spring is the Cardinals song. I have seen one at the feeder this last week, but we had three pairs all winter! I did quite a bit (for me) of yard work yesterday morning (in the fog). In the afternoon we went to the Sr. UCW meeting at Noreen's. The fog kept fading in and out on the bay and their yard alive with activity. A literal orange grove and Baltimore Orioles to eat them. Reg said a dozen, but there had been more! All sorts of small Warblers in the mix of action. Beautiful and entertaining! Delicious lunch too.

Tara was leaving the yard as I got activated. Jacob had to meet the bus. A field trip to Sudbury today he said.

Saturday I made marzipan bars for the lunch on Sunday, and chocolate marshmallow squares, an apple pie (I owed) and cinnamon rolls.

Ray and Dave have been busy logging?

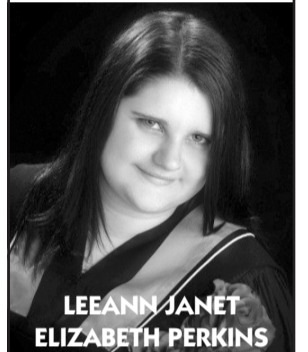
They say I didn't talk of the 'Mother's Day tea' in my last column. Most weeks I'm so busy I just can't remember all of my comings and goings. As usual the Jr. UCW played to

a packed house. This year bottles on the table from the Tehkummah Winery, a Tuscan scene beautifully painted (I might add) on the front wall, wine stompers (Lucille Ball type) and a fight in the barrel, wine testers and tasters and a salute to it all. Readings and a delicious lunch served up by the cooks and wine grape crushers, the purple now gone from their faces. Always a fun event! Thanks girls! No one knew who the man with whiskers was?

Justine has two cute little kittens named Minnie and Marty. They came from the Martin farm barn when they were tearing it down. She says the one has a bad heart! They sure have a huge neat "play" station for the little girls.

Thanks again for the wonderful SBCDA newsletter. Great pictures of the ice caves!

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It has been quite a journey, lots of bumps and turns and obstacles to overcome but you did it and you did it with dignity and grace and we couldn't be prouder that we were able to walk beside you along the way.

All our love,
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Providence Bay News and Notes

The Providence Bay Park is open for business.

On Saturday, May 24 there will be a 'Meet and Greet' of the newest baby in Providence Bay from 2 to 5 pm at the Ice Cream Shop at the Interpretive Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Alec Dawson is home from the hospital. We are all thinking of you and hope you will be well soon.

Visitation was held at the Providence Bay Hall for Harold Arnold from 2 to 4 pm on Tuesday and again from 7 to 9. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 am.

We will all miss this very kind man.

Lloyd and Mable Glanville from Brussels, Ontario were

visiting Elsie and Les Glanville. They said the boat was not very busy.

We hope everyone had a safe and happy Victoria Day weekend. It is always nice to see familiar faces after this long winter.

Hello to all the people in the nursing homes on the Island here.

Remember our seniors and veterans and if they live close by invite them over for a cup of tea or coffee.

God bless everyone. We hope the weather stays nice for this day.

Call me if you have any news at 705-377-4449.

Spring Bay Rural Route

May 19—A beautiful sunny weekend for the holiday. Many people are home opening up their cottages for the summer.

A graveside service was held for Doug McDermid on Friday evening at the Providence Bay Cemetery.

Our prayers go out to Hazen White who was in the Mindemoya Hospital.

A funeral for Harold Arnold will be held on Wednesday morning at the Providence Bay Hall.

Shaun Lewis and children visited his parents Doug and Mary Alice Lewis last weekend.

There were lots of yard sales on the weekend.

Stanley Park opened this weekend and many were there opening up, but it's still not very warm.

On the Victoria holiday weekend Emily Noble from Sault Ste. Marie opened her cottage for the summer months. Emily was glad for the help from her niece Courtney Gray and

James Hood of Fort McMurray and their three-month-old son Grayson Charles Hood. The St. Francis Anglican Church family welcomed them back to church. They visited me on Sunday evening and took a picture of me and their baby. I enjoyed their visit very much and I'm looking forward to them coming back later.

Charlotte Leonard and Charlene Biggs from Sudbury spent the holiday weekend at the Leonard cottage across from me. We had a nice time together.

Sympathy to the Mandigo family in the passing their father Roy in Spring Bay.

Ken and Sheila Maeck went to Sudbury for a couple of days. Ken had a doctor's appointment. We wish him well.

George and Gayle Popowich had some of their family home for the weekend.

Get well to all who are sick and enjoy the sunshine.



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SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB LTZ 4x4 SHOWN**

FINAL MONTH! ENDS JUNE 2ND

2014 SILVERADO DOUBLE CAB 4X4

\$28,995*

1WT 2WD CASH PURCHASE PRICE
INCLUDES FREIGHT, PDI,
LEVIES, \$4,750 CREDIT* &
\$2,000 TRUCK OWNER BONUS**.

- EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC LOCKING REAR DIFFERENTIAL
- 285 HP ECOTEC3 ENGINE
- 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS



THE ALL-NEW SILVERADO. 2014 NORTH AMERICAN TRUCK OF THE YEAR.

OR
STEP-UP

2014 SILVERADO CREW CAB 4X4

LEASE

\$157 @ 0% FOR 36 MONTHS

**PLUS
TRUCK OWNER
BONUS** OF
\$1,000**

COMPLETE CARE

**2 YEARS/40,000 KM
COMPLIMENTARY
OIL CHANGES****

**5 YEARS/160,000 KM
POWERTRAIN
WARRANTY†**

**5 YEARS/160,000 KM
ROADSIDE
ASSISTANCE†**

TO GUARANTEE OUR **160,000-KM/5-YEAR POWERTRAIN QUALITY, WE BACK IT WARRANTY†**

*Whichever comes first. See dealer for limited warranty details.

VEHICLE PRICING IS NOW EASIER TO UNDERSTAND BECAUSE ALL OUR PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT, PDI AND MANDATORY GOVERNMENT LEVIES. Prices do not include applicable taxes and PPSA. Consumers may be required to pay up to \$799 for Dealer fees.***

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Cost of borrowing is \$0, total obligation is \$10,000. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly/Bi-weekly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. †\$5,750/\$4,750 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Double Cab (without PDIU)/2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew Cab (without PDIU) and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits available on most models. See dealer for details. **V/I/◆***Freight & PDI (\$1,650/\$1,650), 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 Silverado 1500 Crew Cab LTZ 4WD MSRP with freight, PDI & levies \$51,249. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †Retail and basic fleet customers who purchase or lease an eligible Chevrolet, Buick or GMC delivered from dealer stock from May 1 to June 2, 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. To protect your card balance, register online at www.petro-canada.ca/preferred today. †††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 kms, 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. This offer may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. General Motors of Canada Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. †††Offer valid from May 1 to June 2, 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 \$1,000 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 \$1,000 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra, or a \$2,000 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 \$1,500 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/\$1,500/\$2,000 credit includes HST/GST/PPST 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.