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THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL!—The NDP, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates in the upcoming provincial election had the chance to present their parties' platforms and answer voters' questions last evening at the Manitoulin All Candidates' Night at Manitoulin Secondary School, organized by The Manitoulin Expositor. At right, Expositor publisher Rick McCutcheon welcomes the audience before turning the evening over to moderator Carolyn Lane-Rock, left, retired principal of the school. The candidates at the table are, from left, Mike Mantha, Craig Hughson and Jib Turner. See story on page 12. (Note: However timely the sign was for the evening, it was in place in honour of the school's student council elections.)

photo by Michael Erskine

Island hospitals tracking antibiotic resistance

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—A crisis is growing in the medical field that endangers the chief weapon available in a doctor's toolkit in combating disease. Antibiotics have saved countless lives since the discovery of penicillin, with hundreds of variants being created since. Antibiotics target the diseases behind most of the world's pandemics, rendering many of the illnesses that struck terror into the lives of our grandparents relatively innocuous today, but at the same time lending aid to the development of a public complacency toward infections and injuries that would have been unthinkable to previous generations. But poorly used antibiotics are leading to the creation of superbugs that are resistant to those drugs and the weapons in a doctor's toolkit are dwindling at an alarming rate.

Although the issue is becoming more critical with each passing year, the issue is nothing new to the medical community. Even the discoverer of the first antibiotic sounded the alarm shortly after announcing his discovery.

"It is not difficult to make microbes resistant to penicillin in the laboratory by exposing them to concentrations not sufficient to kill them," said Sir Alexander Fleming, the biologist credited

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M'Chigeeng seeks positive change after elder attack

Follow-up meeting planned in month's time

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—M'Chigeeng citizens attended a community meeting at the complex on May 20 in the wake of the severe beating of elder Johnny Panamick. On Sunday, May 11, Mr. Panamick's neighbour found the 70-year-old man severely beaten in his home. Mr. Panamick was transferred to the Manitoulin health centre by ambulance and then again to Health Sciences North in Sud-

bury, where he remains in the intensive care unit in critical, but stable, condition with extensive injuries to his face, both legs broken, a punctured lung and broken ribs. The elder has been kept under heavy sedation, family members previously told The Expositor.

Hosted by Hazel Recollect, Mr. Panamick's sister, the gathering was an opportunity for M'Chigeeng residents to voice

their opinions on how to improve the community and prevent such horrendous events from happening again.

Ms. Recollect began by telling those in attendance that there was a need to address issues including safety and social concerns and that the people have a voice because the reserve is their community. "You own this place," she said. "You live here and you need to have a good community."

Ms. Recollect then went on to describe the injuries to Mr. Panamick. "He was severely beaten," she said, "and the sisters and

family are there. The doctors thought his brain would swell because that was where he was hit. He is sedated into a deep sleep, which to me is a coma so he is unable to speak. He has tubes down his throat to help him breathe and another to eat. The doctors said yesterday that his lung may collapse again. He was already not in good health. He could not walk well already."

Ms. Recollect also spoke of the direction the community should take. "We need to think of those vulnerable people out there. Sta-

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Central Family Health Team moves on to building tenders

by Robin Burrige

MINDEMOYA—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) in partnership with Manitoulin Central Family Health Team (FHT) has received a total of nine construction bids for its Manitoulin Central FHT project which the MHC board will be reviewing before submitting a selected tender to the Ministry of Health and Long term Care (MHLTC) for final approval.

"We received a total of nine bids and we're thrilled with the response," Manitoulin Central FHT Executive Director Lori Oswald told The Expositor. Architect (Louis Belanger of Yellowga Belanger Architecture in Sudbury) has reviewed the bids and

made recommendations to the (MHC) board."

Ms. Oswald explained that once the board makes its decision, it will submit its selected tender to the ministry (MHLTC) for final approval before the bid is awarded.

Last fall, the Manitoulin Central FHT's capital expansion project was approved by the MHLTC, supporting a 3,700 square foot expansion to the Mindemoya site of the MHC to house the Manitoulin Central FHT.

"This is great news for the people of Manitoulin; it's truly been a collaborative community effort," Minister of Health and Long Term Care Deb Matthews previ-

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Manitowaning bros score Stanley Cup semis pucks

Their quilter mom's chance encounter in Pittsburgh

by Jackie White

MANITOWANING—"Mom, when you go to Pittsburgh can you go to Sidney Crosby's house and get his autograph?" my 10-year-old son asked. I then explained that I would be there for a quilt convention, and even though NHL playoffs were on, Sidney Crosby would be not be at home, but rather travelling.

"No, Mom, game 7 is in Pittsburgh—please try!" he replied.

I presumed that there was no way I was going to have any contact with the NHL Stanley Cup playoff series while I was in Pittsburgh. Little did I know how wrong I would be.



Steven and Christopher White pose with their Pittsburgh vs. New York Rangers Stanley Cup playoff series pucks.

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During the past decade-and-a-half, according to the Ontario Road Builders' Association, the winter maintenance standards for Ontario highways have been adjusted several times in such a way that contractors are able to meet the standards and the Ministry of Transportation

can hold them to this while, in fact, less frequent snowplowing, sanding and salting is being carried out, supported by the current standards, then was the case nearly 20 years ago when the bulk of this work was done by MTO staff.

In Northern Ontario, safety concerns have been expressed by many organizations such as the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.

If elected, how will your government deal with these concerns and the change in MTO standards that they reflect?



Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party

Continued privatization of winter road maintenance has resulted in more road closures and heightened the risk to motorists. The NDP has a plan to put

safety as the first priority over profit. The NDP will deliver 200 more snowplows and trucks to improve winter road safety. Northerners are experiencing more closures than ever because roads are not being cleared in a timely manner. As Northerners we know we have to travel longer distances to get to services and we face longer and harsher winters which makes it much harder to get around. The Liberals have lowered the standards in the new performance based contracts and it is unfair that they are putting a price tag on safety.

Earlier this year the NDP put forward a motion to establish a Select Committee on Winter Road Maintenance and Contracts. I

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Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative

When it comes to roads, whether it is building good roads or making bad roads good, the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals have made sure there is red tape at every turn

to tie up projects in unnecessary bureaucracy.

As part of Ontario PC Leader Tim Hudak's Million Jobs Plan, that load will be lightened by reducing red tape by a third within the first three years of taking office.

Those who tender contracts to build or maintain our roads, and ratepayers who have to finance them, know that time is money.

The Ontario Road Builders' Association (ORBA) will no doubt recall the two-year delay in trying to build a bridge across the Thames River in Middlesex County due to the MNR's relocation of 48 endangered mussels, whose welfare had to be monitored by scuba divers.

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Richard Hadidian, Libertarian

When you assign too many responsibilities to the provincial government you are under the risk of neglecting some of the core responsibilities and roads/infrastructure is one of them. The most recent Liberal budget that was defeated is an example. The new Ontario Pension Plan would remove a responsibility of individual citizens and add it to the roster of things the Ontario government does. Obviously it becomes harder to manage and budget for real necessities.

Road maintenance would be one of those. It should be at the top of the government's list of things to do. Local residents know best if the roads are up to standard or not (instead of the MTO), so we would prefer local supervision of roads and highways, because that is the best way to determine the needs of local communities. If local residents do not think that winter maintenance is adequate we would direct more funding there as we shrink the size of government

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Craig Hughson, Liberal

I share the frustrations and concerns over how area maintenance contracts were being managed with respect to winter road maintenance and standards not being met.

When our safety is called into question, action needs to be taken.

The Tim Hudak plan to fire 100,000 government workers will certainly not help monitor existing contracts or give the government the ability to return winter road maintenance to the direct control of government. I would like to see the inspection of the highways and the authority to call out necessary equipment returned to direct Ministry of Transportation control and see contracts with the private sector reworked to meet the standards of road conditions that we all deserve.

If the existing contract holders are not able to keep Algoma-Manitoulin residents safe on our highways I will lead the fight to undo the contracting of highway maintenance entirely and return road maintenance to the Ministry of Transportation.



Heather Pennie of Assinack Public School, second from the right, received a William N. Roman Teacher of the Year Award at the Rainbow District School Board awards celebration on Wednesday, May 21. The award was presented by, from left, Peter Roman, Olga Roman, Board Chair Doreen Dewar and Director of Education Norm Blaseg.

Heather Pennie named public school Teacher of the Year

Island teachers, staff, volunteers, well represented at awards

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin faculty, staff and volunteers showed the North that quality education can be found in schools of all sizes recently as the annual Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) awards were held in Sudbury last Wednesday, with a phenomenal showing from Island staff taking home six awards, including the elementary school William N. Roman Teacher of the Year award to Heather Pennie of Assinack Public School.

"A creative, caring, and forward thinking teacher, Heather Pennie is a spark who ignites student learning at Assinack Public School," Assinack Principal Margaret Stringer states. "Relevant lessons link the curriculum to real-life. This year, students made quilts based on novels and movies and wrote an article for the Canadian Quilter Magazine. Heather sets high expectations for her students and they rise to the challenge. She uses technology to build on each student's strengths and exposes them to a variety of

virtual learning opportunities, including podcasts." "Heather incorporates her love of the outdoors into her teaching," Ms. Stringer continues. "She is currently working with the School Council, township and staff to develop an outdoor classroom at Assinack Public School. She also contributes to co-curricular activities, such as cross-country and track and field. Staff are always welcome to observe Heather's lessons and she is always eager to improve her teaching practice through professional learning. An exemplary educator, Heather Pennie is an ideal candidate for the William N. Roman Teacher of the Year Award."

Ms. Pennie said she was "very surprised" when she heard the news that she was the 2014 Teacher of the Year, and was quick to note the success of the entire school, as fellow teacher Ray Scott was awarded for his Outstanding Contribution to the Co-cur-

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Cast your ballot: advance polls open on Manitoulin and across Ontario

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—With the election less than one month away, the staff of Elections Ontario's Manitoulin satellite office in Little Current is ready for the Island population to cast their ballot ahead of time, and even make house calls.

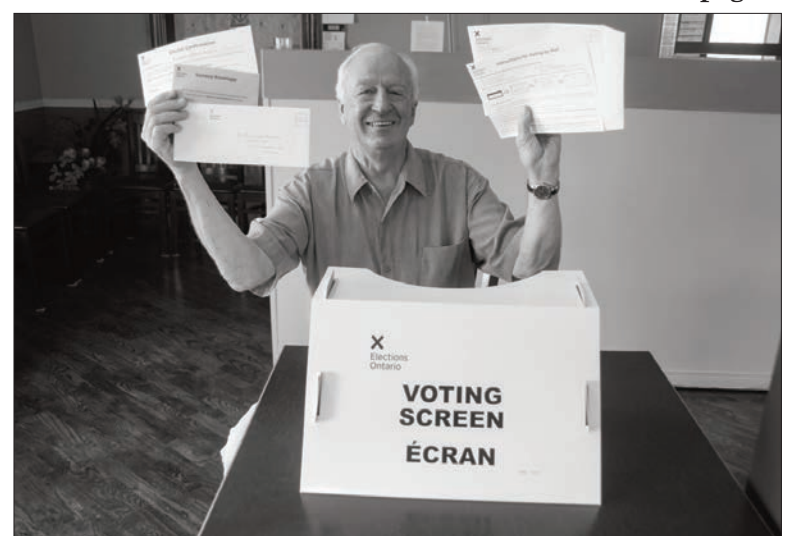
Once again the Elections Ontario office for Manitoulin can be found in downtown Little Current in the former Edgewater Restaurant with a host of friendly staff ready to help you vote in advance of the June 12 election, or to answer any questions voters might have.

Jim Griffin, a first-time Elections Ontario staffer, was manning the office on Monday afternoon. The office is open daily right until Election Day, Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 8 pm and on Sunday from 12 to 5 pm. Any Ontario resident, who is also a Canadian citizen, can vote. All they need to do is show up with a valid piece of photo identification, he says.

As the ballots have not been printed yet (nominations only just closed last Thursday), voters will be read the names of the candidates and are asked to print the name of the candidate they are voting for behind the voting screen provided (making sure the name is spelled correctly) before casting the ballot.

"And if you're not able to come in and vote, we will provide you with

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Jim Griffin, a staffer with Elections Ontario in Little Current, poses behind a voting screen with a copy of a special ballot, which voters can use to vote from now until Election Day.

Kenjgewin Teg Education Institute in M'Chigeeng celebrates 20 years of education excellence

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—From delivering courses in a ramshackle collection of trailers cobbled together as castoffs from institutions across the North, Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI), its board, staff, teachers and students have persevered to see the facility develop into a state-of-the-art educational facility that any community would be proud to call their own.

On Thursday, May 29, KTEI will celebrate

20 years as a First Nation educational facility that focusses on "inspiring students to find their gifts to further succeed in the world" with a fun-filled event-packed day.

In keeping with connections to the traditional values of greater learning, the day will begin at the facility with a pipe ceremony at 7:30 am where everyone is welcome to attend.

Later risers can catch up at 10 am, when the festivities will begin with an opening

thanksgiving and welcome. Following messages of special congratulations, traditional knowledge faculty members will honour the graduates and 20 years of Kenjgewin Teg will be celebrated in a presentation.

A flag-raising event will take place outside the facility, rain or shine, and people are invited to be part of KTEI's living history by making a mark on the KTEI Family Tree.

There will be live entertainment, a moc-

casin contest (bring your favourite pair) and a celebratory roundance. Everyone is encouraged to bring his or her feast bag to the event.

As part of preparations for the celebrations, former students are being encouraged to log into the KTEI Facebook page at facebook.com/kenjgewintegeducation to leave their own testimonial and, of course, to make plans to stop by on Thursday, May 29 to join in the celebratory fun.

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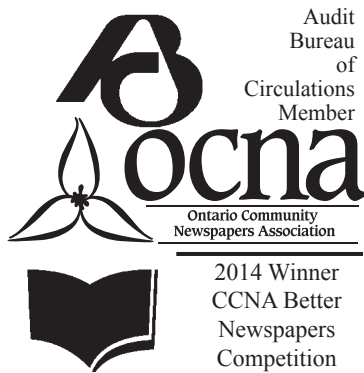
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editorial

Ukraine should barter Crimea for peace

Canada's role in last Sunday's election in Ukraine, where fully 400 Canadians attended as observers to ensure that the vote was free and fair, brings that relatively new democracy a new president and, hopefully, hope for its citizens.

It was unhelpful to learn Monday morning, the day after President-elect Petro Poroshenko's successful bid, that pro-Russian forces had occupied the airport in one of the country's eastern cities and that the Ukrainian military had been dispatched to reclaim it.

It would seem now that much is in the hands of Russian President Vladimir Putin to decide whether to encourage or discourage civil unrest by that part of Ukraine's population that favours closer ties with Russia than with the nations of Europe.

President Putin and Russia's military forces moved swiftly to annex the Crimea, that part of Ukraine that boasted a great deal of Black Sea coast, historically Russia's (and, for nearly 70 years, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic's) main warm-water port at Sebastopol for both military and commercial shipping.

'Boasted,' past tense, because this particular part of Ukraine seems to be securely in Russian hands now, in spite of the new Ukrainian president's quick demands to Russia to relinquish it.

If President Poroshenko can parlay the Crimea to Russia in return for the larger and more powerful nation's agreement to cease and desist in fomenting political strife within Ukraine, then this would appear to be a good deal for the Ukrainians as they try to build a sovereign state, particularly since Crimea had been a province of Russia (and before that the USSR) for much of recent history to the extent that the majority of its population is ethnic Russian.

The new Ukrainian president is said to favour closer relations with Europe than with Russia. If he and his government attempt to bring Ukraine into the European Economic Community (EEC) and so bid a final farewell to its Warsaw Pact connections with Russia/USSR, this may cause Moscow to encourage civil distress within its smaller

neighbouring nation while most of the western world will be watching to see if such a cause and effect does play out if Ukraine reaches out to Europe.

Ukraine is a large nation and an important one for its agricultural output alone.

It depends, along with many other central and eastern European countries, on Russia for the bulk of its carbon fuels and even though Russia is just now making much of new energy providing relationships with China, the European markets are closer and politically, less fraught than would be putting too many eggs in the Chinese basket, thus Ukraine's source of fossil fuels will likely be largely unaffected by whatever happens within its borders.

Ukrainian President Poroshenko, a successful businessman, will understand that giving up claims to Crimea to the Russians, however reluctantly this is done, can purchase stability for the rest of his country.

Just after the Olympic games were wound up, but during the Paralympic Games, Russia seized Crimea following the citizen revolt in Ukraine against the former president and his pro-Russian stance.

This was perhaps the window that Russia had been seeking for many years as an excuse to reclaim Crimea under the guise of "protecting" ethnic Russians there. The chances are that, sooner or later, this or some other excuse would have led to the same outcome.

Ukrainian President Poroshenko may well consider, after the appropriate period of demanding Crimea back, grudgingly ceding this territory to Russia but with the proviso (and with the support of as much of the international community as it can muster) that, for Russia, it's hands off Ukraine from now on.

President Poroshenko should then hurry to join the EEC and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as quickly and expeditiously as possible in order to ensure that Russia must honour this compromise.

letters

A note of congratulations on 135 years of reporting Island news

Thank you for 'endlessly directing your attention to our students' world of happenings'

To the Expositor:

We as stakeholders of the Manitoulin, residential or seasonal, need to be aware of the values we hold, the beliefs we harbour and the decisions we make are based on our assumptions, our experiences, our education and what we know for a fact and especially on a local level. After all, with mail-in voting now gaining popularity, our seasonal people have a huge say in all we do.

We rely on local media for the current news and facts about what is important and what we should be aware of.

We trust the local media as an authority for news, information, education and entertainment.

Considering that powerful influence, you fulfill that need and with worldclass expertise. Your paper casts a wide net and captures every-

thing from our youth through Kids in the Hall, Player Profile and Lakeview Leading the Way to police reports on crime and activities that generate interest at any level.

Please accept my heartfelt appreciative thanks and congratulations for endlessly directing your attention to our students' world of happenings. We can use your paper as a thermometer of the health of our school system on the Island. I hasten to add, the health of our school system looks great and our students' education is in good hands with the staff we have.

Happy Birthday, Bon Anniversaire, Mino Dbishkaan.

Larry B. Killens, trustee
Rainbow District School Board

Kindness of strangers applauded by Little Current granddaughter

Nokomis in need helped by two caring people after many others passed her by

To the Expositor:

I write this letter on behalf of my Grandmother, Nokomis, Rosemary Lavallee. This incident occurred on the Friday of the May long weekend in Little Current.

On my way to her house, one block before her street, I noticed a vehicle pulled over and parked oddly on the corner. I then noticed a young man run across the street, he ran with a look of concern and in an urgent manner. I happened to look in the direction and noticed a walking chair partially laying in the ditch and then...my Nokomis, laying on the ground next to her walking chair. (Age, health, physical abilities and strength on a sloping pavement led to her fall.) These two people were acting out of genuine care and concern of her wellbeing. They

stopped and helped her to her feet. I pulled over and ran to help. I was immediately grateful that there were two people who stopped to help her.

She later told me that she was so glad those two people came, after so many vehicles drove by! She could not believe how many vehicles did not stop, but was extremely grateful of the woman and the young man of separate vehicles who were caring enough to stop and help her.

We both would like to thank those individuals who stopped.

Miigwech,

Sophie Pheasant-Jones and Rosemary Lavallee
Little Current

Tim Hudak dissing Northerners by skipping debate

'Let's show him the same disrespect on election day'

To the Expositor:

Tim Hudak is showing outrageous disrespect to the people of Northern Ontario by refusing to show up at a political debate that addresses the concerns of the people of Northern Ontario. It proves that he has little or no interest in our issues, and that he intends to ignore them if we have the misfortune to have him as our premier.

Apparently, the party leaders were given a choice of three dates for

the debate. Hudak failed to respond until after the other two chose a date, then claimed he had a 'scheduling conflict.' I guess Northern Ontarians are just chopped liver to him. We should show him the same disrespect in return and ignore him on election day.

Yours truly,

Barry Epstein
Kagawong

Thanks, Expositor, for sponsoring last week's All Candidates' Night

These meetings contribute much to the people of Manitoulin

To the Expositor:

Once again the McCutcheon Family and The Expositor have provided a valuable forum for political discussion and information at an all candidates' meeting at MSS. A good-sized crowd attended—I was one of them.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank The Expos-

itor for contributing so much to the people of Manitoulin by sponsoring these meetings over the past several decades—not to mention the delicious refreshments.

The people of the Island remain in your debt.

Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray
Little Current

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Jim McGregor

Jim McGregor met this writer at the store his family built in Birch Island at the McGregor Bay community dock. His home overlooks the very harbour he has lived on since he was born. He smiled warmly and extended his hand as this writer approached. His congenial manner continued to be displayed over the next two and a half hours while he shared his history as a resident and former chief of the Whitefish River First Nation. Jim lives alone now, in the big home he helped build and shared with his wife Georgina until she died in 2001, one month after being diagnosed with cancer. "My last happy image of her was sitting up, thoroughly absorbed by the beautiful flower bed she had nurtured at the side of our home. It was a crisp sunny day in May, just like the day we married." Tender moments like this help Jim cherish the happiness that lasted for so many years.

Jim was the first child of Joe and Agnes (nee Misiniskotewe) McGregor, born on August 25, 1938. He would have a brother Lawrence, a sister Elaine, and another brother Dennis as well as three half-sisters and one half-brother on his mother's side. "My dad had five brothers and three sisters but two died at a very early age. My maternal grandparents died before I was born but I did get to know my paternal grandfather, Gregory McGregor. We spent many hours fishing together. He also taught me how to make a flat-bottomed boat, but I never had the opportunity to use that skill."

Christmas time meant going to church and visiting family in Wikwemikong and Birch Island. Jim's mother would make Christmas cake and bring out the preserves. "We always had a tree and special treats for Christmas." Jim had chores as did his siblings. Their log cabin was nestled beside a big garden that needed weeding to produce the vegetables that would be stored in the root cellar come fall.

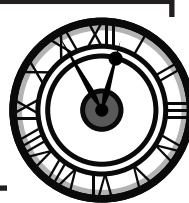
"Mother would call one of us to get the turnips from the root cellar. In the winter, that could mean snow up to the waist, but once inside the cellar, it was always warm no matter the season. We didn't have a fridge in those days," Jim explains. "To get to the grocery store, we harnessed our horse team to a sleigh in the winter, a wagon in the summer. That was standard for most families." Once the weather warmed, Jim and Harold would ride the horses bareback despite their father's wishes to the contrary. He felt they were working horses and should not be used for play.

In wintertime, a sleigh was used to fetch the logs cut in the bush. "We learned quite early how to work hard, helping our dad. We cut pulpwood and stove wood for two dollars a cord. The pulpwood would be dragged on the skidders to the water so the logs could be peeled in the spring. A gang of us would push the logs into the water and manoeuvre them into booms. A local boat would pull these booms to the big ship where a conveyor belt pulled up each log onto the big ship. These cargoes were destined for Green Bay, Wisconsin."

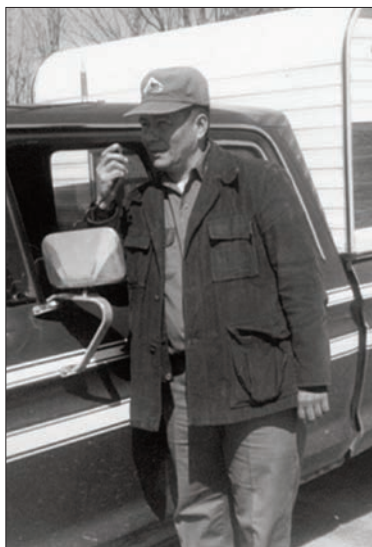
In 1945, the paper mill in Espanola re-opened after the Second World War and the logs were shipped there for processing. The mill had been the site of a camp for German prisoners during the war. "I remember going with dad to the store in Whitefish Falls and seeing some prisoners there. They wore big overalls with a large red circle on their backs and they were closely watched by the guards. They worked on local roads. Once, a few of us were in the woods and we saw a prisoner trying to escape. That was quite thrilling, but he was recaptured. Ironically, many of the prisoners didn't want to go home to Germany after the war. Some did return but when they saw how much Germany had changed, a



Now and Then
A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



Jim in the Whitefish store with Georgina behind the counter.



Chief Jim McGregor on his CB radio in 1978.

few came back again to marry local girls and make a new home in Canada. I have always been curious about Germany. Later, when I worked with a German man my age at INCO, I asked him lots of questions about his former country."

"One of the biggest events of my childhood was the wartime holiday visit of President Franklin Roosevelt the first week of August in 1943." This was just prior to a high level conference in Quebec in mid-August, where he met other world leaders including Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon McKenzie King, and Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the Chateau Frontenac. They met to discuss the status of the ongoing war, including plans for the eventual D-Day landing.

"We are not sure exactly where he stayed. Of course there was a deliberate attempt to protect the president by not sharing that information. He spent time in his railway car, adapted for his use and in a large boat he also fished from. He may have stayed with the friends at a 'Bay of Islands' cottage that belonged to the MacDonald family who had invited him to come. There were lots of military vehicles on the highway at the time. We could not go beyond our gates up at the top of the hill here in our community, so many of us gathered there at different times hoping to catch a glimpse of the president but I never saw him."

Another war memory for the young lad was his cousin Theodore McGregor, still in his teens, leaving for war. "I remember him walking slowly down the hill from his house, turning and waving good-bye to his parents who were standing quietly in front of their house. Community members were all watching, wanting to say goodbye. At the bottom of the hill, he got in a Jeep and was slow-

ly driven away through the community. He came home once, after he was wounded. Then he left again the same way. The Jeep came and everyone waved goodbye again. He never came back."

"In 1944, our chief got a letter from Holland from a Dutch family that had put Theodore up two nights. They wanted his family to know about the time they had shared with him. The chief gave the letter to Theodore's family. His mother and his sister really appreciated hearing about him. The Dutch couple came here in the late 1970s when Jim was chief. Theodore's sister was working in the band office and she was happy to meet them and share some stories. What a treasure for his family to learn a little more about Theodore and be able to cherish a few more memories."

School was in Birch Island. "It was the best school in the world. The teachers were good. If there was a problem, then I had caused it," he injects, smiling. "We all knew each other and we could speak our own language. My dad told us quite emphatically, 'as long as you are going to school, you have a home here. If you quit...' then he hesitated and very deliberately pointed at the door." The message was clear. The residential schools were just shutting down so I didn't go there. I went to the high school in Little Current instead. It took a while to learn to speak English and comprehend a different culture but we soon got used to each other and got along well." Softball and hockey were the team sports that Jim and his friends pursued.

"We used to cut the reeds and clean the snow off the swamp near our house so we could play hockey. We could skate after supper on a beautiful crisp clear night. The winter moon shining on the snow always held a special attraction. The older kids had their own rink, made more official with boards at the perimeter. Eventually we all played there against other teams from Tehkummah, Manitowaning and Little Current. We used catalogues for shin pads and generally made our own equipment. We only played 'shinny' hockey, not the rough stuff at first."

Jim's first job was at Hawken's saw mill just south of Birch Island for five dollars a week. After high school was finished, he was offered work in Detroit. The owner of the City Bus Line had asked him to come to Detroit. He needed a guide for his guests. "I was 19 when I talked to my father about moving to the American city and he supported my decision. I lived in the owner's residence and looked after the lawn for the first month. Then I was promoted to



Gerry, Harold and cousin Wayne won their atom division for the Little NHL in 1974.

cleaning busses and taxis in his Grand Rapids garage. One day they asked me to fix some flat tires on a taxi. I tried to repair the tires but the next day the supervisor marched me to the garage bay and pointed at the vehicle I had repaired. 'See those tires?' he asked. I looked and noticed all my tires were flat. I had to re-plug them all so I quickly learned how to do it right." Jim stayed for about two years then longed to go back home. "It was a good feeling when the manager told me I was welcome back any time."

Jim applied for work at INCO but the scale in their medial office claimed he weighed only 148 lbs; two pounds less than the required 150 lbs. "I spent the next few days eating a lot and drinking beer but managed to gain only one pound. I guess they thought that was close enough and they hired me. I went to the smelter first then moved to Creighton Mine where I did maintenance work. Slag spills and furnaces had to be cleaned up. My last job before I left INCO was at the Crane Hill Mine, servicing machinery in the mechanical department."

In 1958, Georgina, born in Wikwemikong, came into his life. "I met her at the hospital in Little Current where she was working. It all started with a smile and a friendly 'hello'. She was very approachable and 'easy' to know. She wanted to go back to school for a year to finish her nursing diploma and I encouraged her to do that. We began to date and we were wed on a brilliant sunny May 15, 1962 in the big church in Wikwemikong. Breakfast was at her brother's place in Wiky. The reception and dance were held in Whitefish Falls, just up the road." Jim had bought a used car so he could reassure his wife with regular visits to Wiky.

"My dad gave us a small 16' x 24' building on the family property. We renovated it and stayed there for eight years before we built our next home. We had two sons, Harold and Gerry and a daughter, Colleen. I was busy those years so Georgina did much of the rearing but when they were old enough I took the kids hunting and fishing."

"After a few years in our small home, I had promised that 'one of these days I am building a bigger house'. In time, we hired a contractor to construct the basement and then we waited until we had more money to proceed. Eventually we had a four-bedroom house. The electrical work and plumbing were contracted out but we did much of the finishing work ourselves, including the drywall and painting. We have since totally renovated the kitchen too."

Jim was working at three jobs when he was elected chief of his

reserve in 1964. He was still employed at INCO and at home he was helping to run the family's store and marina. His father had built a parking area and docks for boats. Jim and Georgina had added the store and the gas pumps. In due course he decided to end his INCO job, even though it paid so well. His family and his work for the community took precedence.

While Jim was chief, he and his council put a subdivision into Birch Island and they built a marina on the Bay of Islands side of Birch Island, a project that had been started by the previous chief. The land for the cement plant was leased to Canada Cement (now Lafarge). This was another project that had been begun by the previous chief and council. They also added to the capital equipment the band owned. They bought or upgraded the grader, two dump trucks and a skidder. At the neighbouring LaCloche Island property, Fisher Harbour had been an ongoing negotiating process with previous chiefs and continues to be so. E.B. Eddy, the Espanola paper mill, was given permission to cut wood in the area. A sawmill was built between the cottage lots and the cement plant. This mill employed three to four people but it had to be shut down. It was hard for the band to compete with the bigger mill.

Lastly, Jim was involved with four other men in setting up the Little Native Hockey League that has grown enormously, far beyond expectations. "Reverend Len Self from DIAND (later INAC) in Sudbury was trying to promote sports and he approached us to take on this initiative. He agreed to help organize the first year. Norman Debassige, James Debassige and Earl Abotossaway joined our team to take on the administration of this annual event begun at Christmas 1971. The first tournament in Little Current had 17 teams and 200 players participated. Many Manitoulin and North Shore communities, Espanola, and Six Nations have hosted the Little NHL since those early days, the Little NHL founder observes, noting that the March break event now is an important week for 2,000 participants and their families.

Today Jim's son Gerry is on the executive and the event is so large it has to be hosted in Mississauga, west of Toronto. Five rinks with three to four ice pads each are available. Sudbury could not house or accommodate all the teams. Now there are over 2,000 players on 110 teams. "It has grown quickly" Jim quips, smiling, "What else can you do for March break?"

The Little NHL web page quotes him this way: "Jim believes that hockey was not only a great sport but it also built upon personal character and strength" This is the foundational thinking behind the annual event for Jim. He believes that hockey has helped shape both the skill level of youngsters and added to the character and self-esteem from having done a job well. "Hockey seems to be all they talk about. They are comfortable with each other and they like to work together. Hockey is important but they need school too, to have an academic goal, a 'dream' to pull them forward in life."

"Son Gerry was in the armed forces, a paratrooper for ten years and he was stationed in Germany for a time. Before he came home, we asked him to check out his cousin's grave. He did find the grave in a very large cemetery in Holland. We have a picture of him kneeling in front of Theodore's grave. That was a very moving photo."

These days, Jim takes it easy. He has been alone for 13 years but he

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Mustangs take NOSSA tennis

Some of the best players in Northern Ontario visited MSS on Thursday to compete in NOSSA Tennis for this school year, including players from Sudbury and North Bay as well as Espanola, Blind River and Elliott Lake. The Mustangs had a strong showing in NSSSA and so had twice the number of entries of any other school. Some strong play then helped them win the day and take home the NOSSA banner for the first time in recent memory. Leading the way was **Carly Newlands** and **Meranda Noble** who won the girls doubles category. They will be travelling to York University this weekend to compete at OFSAA Tennis at the National Tennis Centre (host venue of the Rogers Cup!) Joining them will also be **Cole Dumond** and **Harrison Noble** in boys' doubles, **Brett Varey** and **Mackenzie Turner** in mixed doubles, both of whom finished second, and **Alexa Gordon** in girls' singles who finished third. **Taylor Bain** and **Adiam Gebrekristose** in girls doubles and **Andrew Smith** and **Bettina Turner** in mixed doubles both finished third as well but they aren't to move on to OFSAA. A great day for MSS tennis all around. Excellent job Mustangs and good luck down south!

Record results for Mustang track at NSSSA

Also looking for a berth to OFSAA, the Manitoulin Secondary track and field team made great strides to that goal with an amazing effort in Blind River last week. The Mustangs won the championship in convincing fashion, 850 to 633 over perennial favourites, Espanola. The team amassed over 90 top 3 finishes, including 29 firsts. Fifty two qualified to NOSSA, today and tomorrow in the Sault. **Bronwyn Cooper** (junior girls) and **Kennedy Lanktree** (senior girls) each had perfect days with three individual wins while **Braedan Case**, **William Scott**, **Hayley Noel**, **Connor Croft** and **Brittany Wall** had two firsts each. Competition of course, will be much stiffer this week but the team will try to send as many as they can to OFSAA. Go team, go!

Exciting new race to finish in Little Current

Paddlers **Rob Mellan** and **Mark Gibeault** have been busy through this long winter going through the equally long process of getting a new canoe/kayak race sanctioned under the sport's governing body: OMCKRA. Especially with a race as ambitious as this one there are a myriad of hoops to jump through to get the blessing of the organization's support. Mellan, a member of the OPP's Emergency Response Team developed the race in memory of David Dennie, a Blind River OPP officer and fellow ERT member who was killed in an off-duty vehicle collision this past February. Dennie, who was an avid outdoorsman and paddler, will have his name always connected to the event, to be known as "The Dennie: Path of the Voyageurs."

The stage race will be a two day excursion that will start on Friday, August 22 at the marina in Blind River and will travel the roughly 65 km to the marina in Spanish for an overnight campout. On Saturday morning, canoes and kayaks will make their way to Little Current to complete the approximately 130km total distance.

Organizers hope to have a mix of kayaks and canoes and especially the large voyageur canoes that were designed for routes like this. If you are interested in the race but maybe not the two-day experience you can start with the overnighters, Saturday morning in Spanish and finish in Little Current. For complete information check out the www.thedennie.com.

Jacobs inspires

Manitoulin Special Olympians and Central Manitoulin Public School students got a rare and inspirational visit from one of Caranda's top Olympians. Gold medal winning curler **Brad Jacobs** has been volunteering with the OPP Torch Run in support of Ontario Special Olympics. Last Thursday, Mr. Jacobs was whisked in from Sault Ste. Marie by OPP officers and joined our local Special Olympians on a tour of Mindemoya. The run, with torch and all went past CMPS where the whole student body joined the run to finish at the local detachment. Mr. Jacobs was very kind and generous with his time and stayed until every single person was able to come up and meet him. He must have signed hundreds of autographs and posed with countless admiring fans.

Mud Run this weekend!

Would you like to support the Special Olympians yourself? This Saturday, the annual Mud Run also known as Boogie Rush will take over Boogie Mountain in Espanola to raise money for Special Olympics, Saturday. The 5K obstacle course looks like a tough/fun one too! With these types of races becoming more and more popular, it is usually the more grueling the better so I'm sure participants will be pleased to know they will have to endure things like: a rope climb, a downhill slide, tires, a spider web, sand bags, an 8 foot wall, a car climb?, etc. Sound like fun? The event is part of the Guardians of the Flame, Endurance Series or look for Boogie Rush on Facebook for more info.

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Alex Anstice takes first place for Wolfpak at Ontario Cup event in Mansfield

The Walden Mountain Bike Club's Wolfpak Racing Team continued its winning ways and extended the podium streak yet again Sunday at the Plastiglas Ontario Cup XC Series race held in Mansfield. The Wolfpak sent a crew of 12 down to the event and put up impressive results, including Tehkummah's Alex Anstice's first place in a hard fought race in the Master Sport 30-39 male division. The Wolfpak will be at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Centre in Haliburton on June 7 for Ontario Cup No. 3 and will then race at home in Naughton on July 13 as the Canada Cup XCO event descends on Sudbury.

Wasse-Abin Warriors training hard for upcoming spartan race

by Nelson Wood

WIKWEMKONG—Have you been asked by one of your friends lately to do a Mud Run, Warrior Dash, Tough Mudder or Spartan? Chances are, if you haven't been asked you have heard of them. But a better question might be, what this kind of event is?

Whatever you call it, it is essentially an obstacle race where you are expected to run a distance anywhere from five to 20 kilometres. While running there will be obstacles that require the athlete to do some sort of physical activity other than running. Some of the races give these obstacles clever names such as Electric Shock Therapy, Arctic Enema to evoke fear or a little bit of humour such as the Funky Monkey. But no matter the name of the obstacle, you will have to pull, lift, crawl, jump, carry, or push your way through mud.

Over the past four months students at Wasse-Abin Wikwemikong High School have been training with myself (Nelson Wood) and Matt Kernagan, which meant at times running in the pouring rain, completing burpees, jumping parking lot chains, carrying 40 lbs, a few hundred yards and also recording their thoughts in journals about how they feel about the training and the upcoming race.

"It means leadership," journalled Brandon Shawana. "It means inspiration. It means pushing yourself to the limit. It means being part of a team."

"I now find I am more interactive with other people and events these days," Student Leo Peltier said of the experience. "So that is why these after school exercises are important to me; they keep me fit, confident, expressive, and more willing to do new things."

Like the race we have many obstacles ourselves to get through and our students have shown that



The Warriors pose, tired but happy, following a training workout for their upcoming spartan race.

they will be able to cross the finish line with a new lease on life and, more importantly, on themselves.

We have had more students than expected continue to train with us, therefore we are fundraising to help cover the race entry fee and travel cost to Toronto where the race will take place

on June 8. Students at Wasse-Abin are currently selling raffle tickets, one for \$2 or three for \$5. First prize is a Phil Kessel-signed Toronto Maple Leafs jersey and second prize is a 16GB iPod Nano. We are hoping to sell 725 tickets. If you would like to purchase a ticket please contact Mr. Nelson Wood at 1mrwood79@gmail.com.

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Olympic dreams

During this winter's Olympic's coverage from Sochi, Russia this quartet were up many early mornings to watch their curling idol, skip Brad Jacobs. The Sault-based gold medalist rink showed a lot of character in shaking off some early tournament jitters and improving as the Olympics progressed to the pinnacle of their amazing gold medal win. Mr. Jacobs is still showing some great character by going around the province, attending OPP Torch Run events in support of Ontario Special Olympics such as the one held earlier this week in Mindemoya. These Central Manitoulin Public School curlers were excited to meet their idol who made sure to wear their curling jackets to get signed. Mr. Jacobs made the day special for a lot of people, curling fans or not. The CMPS curlers with Mr. Jacobs are Jary White, Brad Jacobs, Caleb Byers, Isaac Gosse and Alex Dawson.

New North Channel race sails into Little Current this summer

by Robin Burrige

NORTH CHANNEL—The Little Current Yacht Club (LCYC), along with the Algoma Sailing Club (ASC) and the North Channel Yacht Club (NCYC), are launching a new race this summer, 'The North Channel Race Week,' filling the void left by the cancelled MacMan Challenge, while promoting the beautiful sailing of the North Channel.

"The five-day race will start at Hilton Beach on Saint Joseph's Island on Monday, July 21, travelling to Thessalon for the first leg. Leg two will take racers from Thessalon to Vidal Bay, Vidal Bay to Spragge (home of the NCYC) leg three, Spragge to Gore Bay leg four and Gore Bay to Little Current for leg five, ending the race on Friday, July 25," explained LCYC Commodore Jim Corless.

"We are hoping for 20 boats to participate," continued Commodore Corless. "Also the new (sailing) club in Blind River was announced after the planning had begun for the race, but they will be participating."

After 10 years the MacMan Challenge International Yacht Race between Mackinac Island and Manitoulin

(started by the LCYC) was cancelled this year due to a lack of organizing interest.

"We had to cancel the MacMan Race because we didn't have the committee to organize it," the commodore previously explained. "It was pretty much the same people on the committee who had started it and they were getting tired. We were hoping other individuals would step up to run it last year, but no one did so everyone agreed to stay on for one more year since it was the tenth anniversary. Now everyone's retired from the committee and no one has stepped up, which is a shame."

The CANSail program for this summer was also cancelled after the program was hit hard last year when only 40 youth signed up, but Commodore Corless said organization is underway to bring back the program for 2015.

"It is still in the works, but we are hoping to bring back the CANSail program in 2015," revealed Commodore Corless.

For more information about the North Channel Race Week or to register visit www.LCYC.ca.

New Junior A league sanctioned by United Hockey Union

NORTHERN ONTARIO—The sanctioned United Hockey Union—under the umbrella of the Amateur Athletic Union—has officially approved the new Canadian International Hockey League (CIHL) as a member, effective immediately.

The UHU executive gave its unanimous endorsement to the CIHL and its founder Tim Clayden at a Friday meeting in Detroit.

The CIHL will begin play effective the upcoming 2014-2015 season.

Ron White, who serves as president of the UHU, national junior hockey director for the AAU and commissioner of the Western States Hockey League, issued the following statement in accepting the CIHL as a member:

"After months of anticipation and planning, the United Hockey Union, which is the junior hockey council affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, has as the first order of business at its 2014 annual general meeting, approved the membership of the Canadian International Hockey League. We are extremely excited about our new partner and the excitement that it will bring to the UHU," stated Mr. White.

Mr. Clayden, who also owns the Espanola Rivermen, will be moving his team to the new CIHL from the Northern Ontario Jr. Hockey League.

As a first-year entry in 2013-2014, Espanola finished third in the standings of the eight-team NOJHL and led the league in attendance with a per-game average of 546, regular-season and playoffs included.

A determined Mr. Clayden, who has worked tirelessly over the past three months to get the CIHL started after announcing that he and his Espanola team were leaving the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League, had plenty to say about moving forward under the UHU-AAU banner.

"We are incredibly honoured and humbled that our American neighbours and friends in junior hockey of



Espanola Rivermen owner and Canadian International Hockey League founder Tim Clayden.



the UHU have accepted the CIHL as an equal partner under the sanctioned AAU. This creates tremendous excitement and opportunity for not only our junior hockey fans, sponsors and CIHL franchise operators but most importantly, provides options to all junior hockey players between the ages of 15-20 in Northern Ontario and beyond.

"Our junior hockey players from Northern Ontario will now be able to compete with and against student-athletes from all over, be it Canada, the United States and Europe. Together with the UHU, we have a chance of a lifetime here to do something really special in the game of junior hockey."

"We cherish the opportunity and sincerely thank Ron White of the UHU and the Western States Hockey League (WSHL), Wayne Sheehan of the Northern States Hockey League (NSHL) and especially the man who helped bring our shared junior hockey vision to the public forefront, Scott Gardiner of the Midwest Jr. Hockey League (MWJHL). I cannot thank these gentlemen enough for putting their faith in our vision and program and I can assure all involved that we will not fumble the ball or cough up the puck."

The UHU is now made up of four junior leagues—the WSHL, NSHL, MWJHL and the CIHL.

Mr. Clayden, in learning of the CIHL's official acceptance into the UHU, said he would begin to announce his league's teams "in the days and weeks ahead. This is now a reality and there are documents and agreements to sign."

Meanwhile, MWJHL Commissioner Gardiner, in welcoming the arrival of the CIHL as the newest member of the UHU, said, "We welcome the challenge to cross borders to compete with our Canadian neighbours. This is a great day for junior hockey."

The MWJHL and CIHL are expected to begin the 2014-2015 season with a joint Showcase Tournament to be held in Traverse City, Michigan.

Mr. Gardiner, who was a high-end forward in the Ontario Hockey League with Belleville Bulls and Windsor Spitfires from 1981 until 1984, also serves as coach of the MWJHL champion Traverse City Hounds.

Of note, the UHU has changed its import rule and will now classify all Canadian and American players as North Americans or non-imports.

All teams in all four UHU leagues—WSHL, NSHL, MWJHL and the CIHL—can have unlimited non-imports as well as up to 10 imports and two grandfathered imports from the prior season.

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This very positive and humorous athlete has been a great asset to MSS throughout the past four years. Brad Blodgett is in Grade 12 this year, and he has been very well known around the school for getting involved and having a great spirit! Brad is an all-around athlete, participating in everything from basketball to track and field. He played on the badminton team in Grade 9 and 10 competing in NSSSA. He was on the cross country team in Grade 10 and 11 as well. Brad also played on the senior boys' basketball team this year. In Grade 10 Brad was on the track team, his relay team did very well and even qualified to OFSAA! He is hoping to make it to OFSAA again this track season. This week he competes at NOSSA in Sault Ste. Marie. Brad's favourite sports are badminton and track since he loves how it's competitive, intense, and it always feels good to be part of something. Brad is also very dedicated to his school work; his favourite subject is physics since he loves to see the guts of things and how they work. Brad really enjoys the hands on part of learning in that course. "The best thing about sports is seeing the hard work that goes into being successful and achieving goals you set for yourself. It really is an incredible feeling" stated Brad. Away from school and sports, Brad enjoys sailing with his dad, Chris Blodgett, as well as skiing at Blue Mountain. Brad aspires to be a Civil Engineer one day and also enjoys photography. After high school, Brad wants to go to Canadore College and take their Civil Engineering Technician program. Even though he had a great time at MSS and will miss it, Brad is very excited to graduate with his class this year. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, Brad!

...advance polls open on Manitoulin and across Ontario

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a home visit," Mr. Griffin said. Elections Ontario workers Bruce Burnett and Maureen Armstrong are special ballot officers who will bring the ballot directly to your home.

"Those who can't make it to the office can also be sent a special mail-in ballot," Mr. Griffin added. To receive this ballot, voters must first request a special ballot application, which will require a signature. This can be done by calling the office at 705-368-1221 or 705-368-0660, faxing 705-368-2971 or emailing sbo_002s2@elections.on.ca. Once the application is approved, the Elections Ontario team will then send a package in the mail which includes a ballot, secrecy envelope and a return envelope to mail it all back in.

To request a home visit, please call these same numbers or send in an email. To speak with Mary Smith, other election official and boss of the Manitoulin operation, please call 705-368-1594.

"All you have to do is phone and we will arrange everything," Mr. Griffin explained.

"I'm just amazed at how comprehensive it all is," he added, glancing around the office. "It's tremendous."

Advance polls, with official ballots that list all of the five candidates, begin this Sunday, June 1 until Friday, June 6, but special ballots will be available before and after the advance polls close.

The Elections Ontario office is located at 1 Water Street West in downtown Little Current.

...Heather Pennie named elementary school Teacher of the Year

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ricular Program while Principal Margaret Stringer was also honoured with an Award for Excellence.

"I was excited for the accolades for the whole school," Ms. Pennie told The Expositor. "We're such a nice little school and the staff is like a family. We all know each other's strengths, and we play to that. I have so many supports in place," she added, noting her fellow teachers, the community as well as her family.

"Ray Scott gives students opportunities to shine, through the Chess Club, Running Club, choir or band," Principal Margaret Stringer shared. "A music teacher at Assinack Public School, he engages students in high quality experiences, including two musicals that have garnered rave reviews. With support from the Board's Arts Education Coordinator, he launched a new instrumental music program and, this year, secured a \$10,000 Musi-Counts Band Aid Grant to purchase instruments."

"As director of the Assinack choir and band, Ray Scott uses a relaxed, humorous approach to develop skills in his students and instill a sense of teamwork," the principal continued. "The choir received Gold at the Kiwanis Music Festival, while the band earned Silver. Adjudicators said the students were good listeners and very well behaved. The results, and the compliment, are a testament to Ray Scott and the high expectations he has for himself and the young people in his care. Ray Scott is a most deserving candidate for an Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Co-Curricular Program."

"I'm pleased, thrilled and excited that the two of them are being acknowledged by the board," the principal said of her teachers. "I'm just tickled pink."

"As principal of Assinack Public School and the former Rainbow District School Board Principal of Special Education Programs and Services, Margaret Stringer is committed to the well-being of all students," Ms. Stringer's own award states. "She demonstrates compassion and kindness when working with children, parents and educators. She has a special place in her heart for students with special needs and advocates for programs that will support them in their learning. Margaret also maintains positive working relationships with community partners for the benefit of students."

"Through her leadership in Learning for All and



Facilities Supervisor Gerald Lovelace of Espanola and Manitoulin Schools received an Award for Excellence from Board Chair Doreen Dewar and Director of Education Norm Blaseg.

Assessing Achievement in Alternative Areas, Rainbow has been a lead board provincially and embraces the philosophy that 'what's necessary for some is good for all,' Ms. Stringer's award continues. "When working with colleagues, Margaret creates a comfortable and collaborative atmosphere. She is approachable and encourages others to share their experiences and concerns. She exemplifies professionalism and models patience, empathy, diplomacy, courtesy and acceptance. For her hard work and dedication, Margaret Stringer is a deserving recipient of an Award for Excellence."

"I've always felt very fortunate to be in a career and a job that I absolutely love," Ms. Stringer told The Expositor in an interview, thanking her staff both previously at the board office and currently in Assinack for the "outstanding work they do."

"I'm very honoured to be receiving this award," Ms. Stringer said.

Little Current Public School's Christine Craig also received an Award for Excellence, with a press release from the board stating, "dynamic instruction and a positive classroom environment make Christine Craig an exceptional educator at Little Current Public School. With 19 years as a teacher on Manitoulin Island, her passion for education is evident through her level of student engagement. Approachable and friendly, Christine acts as a positive role model for students and inspires them to consistently surpass expectations. She understands each student's strengths and what they require to improve as learners."

Gerald Lovelace of Little Current, facilities supervisor for the Espanola and Manitoulin Schools, was another Islander honoured by the board last week with an Award of Excellence.

"Gerald Lovelace is an efficient, knowledgeable

and dedicated employee," the RDSB states. "As Facilities Supervisor, he ensures the smooth operation of schools in Espanola and Manitoulin. His work ethic is outstanding. He goes above and beyond the call of duty in addressing the concerns that come to his attention at any time, day or night, whether related to plumbing, heating or security. Gerald is a problem solver and a good listener. He takes matters seriously and makes suggestions to help rectify problems. After work is completed, Gerald is either on site or will call to follow-up. A friendly, hard-working individual, Gerald is a talented and capable manager respected by all. Gerald Lovelace is most deserving of an Award for Excellence."

"I am thrilled that Gerald got this award," Principal Stringer said of the facilities supervisor.

Rounding out the six awards, Sheguiandah's Bill Strain, a retired teacher and president of the Little Current Fish and Game Club, was acknowledged with a Community Partnership Award

"In his 40 years as a member of the Little Current Fish and Game Club, William Strain has combined his love of fish and wildlife with education," an RDSB press release states. "With the club's support, Bill Strain turned part of his property in Sheguiandah into an outdoor classroom where Grade 4 and 7 students learn about fish habitats, restocking programs, conservation and ecology. Workshops and demonstrations are designed to open students' eyes to many environmental issues and bring the curriculum to life."

"A retired teacher, he connects with students and engages them through hands-on learning," the press release continues. "Each student leaves with a fishing rod and reel. Bill Strain has even opened his property to postsecondary students to conduct stream



Christine Craig, a teacher at Little Current Public School, was the recipient of a Rainbow District School Board Award for Excellence.

assessments, monitor the ecosystem and document improvements. Bill Strain is a most deserving candidate for a Community Partnership Award for his dedication and the contribution of the Little Current Fish and Game Club to environmental preservation and education."

"With the presentation of these awards, we continue a rich tradition of honouring excellence in Rainbow Schools," said Board Chair Doreen Dewar. "We are proud of our employees and community partners for their commitment. On behalf of the board, I would like to congratulate all award recipients for their outstanding achievement."

"The contributions of our individual award recipients vary, but they all have one thing in common," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "They are dedicated employees and dynamic educational partners who go above and beyond the call of duty to reach minds and touch hearts in our schools and the communities that we serve."



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Little Current Fish and Game Club reel in yet more schools to fishing conservation educational program

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Little Current Fish and Game Club (LCFGC) celebrated its ninth year this spring of inspiring the next generation of fisherpeople while educating Island youth about the importance of fishing conservation and environmental stewardship. Due to overwhelming interest in the program, the LCFGC expanded the program this year to incorporate two more Island schools: Assiginack Public School (APS) and Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS).

“We started the program in 2005 with Little Current Public School (LCPS),” explained LCFGC President Bill Strain. “We thought it would be a great opportunity to educate youth about fishing and instill the importance of conservation in the next generation (of fisherpeople). A few years later we added Lakeview School in M’Chigeeng.”

In the past the program



Heather Pennie's Grade 5/6 Class show off their new rods from the Little Current Fish and Game Club.

has been directed towards LCPS and Lakeview School Grade 4 and Grade 7 students, annually hosting the students for an educational field trip at the walleye hatchery in Sheguiandah, in addition to handing out around 45 fishing rods to the Grade 4 students.

This year, the LCFGC directed the program to Grade 4 students specifically (except at APS where the

Grade 5/6 class selected) and expanded the program to include APS and CMPS, hosting the students over two days at the hatchery earlier this month and are currently in the process of visiting the schools and handing out a total of 85 fishing rods.

“The Toronto Canadian National Sportsmen’s Show Organization have been long time supporters of our

program, donating the rods each year,” said Mr. Strain. “In addition to their support again this year, we also purchased a lot of rods from Ramakkos (Outdoor Adventure Store in Sudbury) who gave us an outstanding deal.”

The LCFGC have visited Lakeview School and APS, handing out rods and instructing youth on baiting hooks and casting, and are scheduled to visit LCPS and CMPS in the next few weeks.

...Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party

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can tell you that over the winter months my office has been flooded with complaints concerning the dangerous road conditions throughout Algoma-Manitoulin and Northern Ontario. Many of you took photos of the roads you were travelling and sent them in. New Democrats launched the Northern Road Report in 2011 and have continued to collect information and complaints. We routinely took these photos and complaints and presented them to the Minister of Transportation as evidence of the broken road maintenance system in Ontario.

In February of 2014, MTO announced financial discipline for four contractors in Northeastern Ontario and three in the Northwest. While we welcome this sort of accountability and penalty given for failing to provide service, we believe that measures need to be taken to ensure that this doesn't continue; especially when people's lives are at risk.

Currently, the province hires contractors to plow and salt the roads; however,

the province doesn't tell these contractors how many trucks to use or how many employees they should have but judges their work on whether or not the roads are cleared and the plows are running. The province has different standards for different classifications of roads. Those classifications range from “Class 1” to “Class 5.” Classification of the road will determine the timeframe for clearing and salting.

As Northerners we understand that we will face harsher winters and inevitable snowstorms. It's unacceptable when the Liberal government continues to contract out to companies who fail to provide the service. Too many people have lost their lives in tragic accidents. Too many first responders have witnessed the carnage resulting from poor road conditions, and too many families have lost their loved ones. New Democrats will ensure that our province's winter road maintenance system is working, contractors are fulfilling their obligations, and most importantly that you and your family are safe.

...Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative

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The cost of that delay for ratepayers of that municipality was \$135,000 at a time when all town councils were under incredible budget pressure.

Back then, the Ontario PCs tabled an amendment to the Endangered Species Act that would ensure all environmental concerns are addressed before tendering.

But, once again, the Liberals and the NDP rejected that amendment.

The further north you go, the worse it gets.

Under the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals, the winter maintenance standards have been adjusted and tweaked so many times that it is nigh impossible to know what rules apply on

any particular day in our communities. Throw in the demands of our winters, coupled with budgeting restraints put on our collective communities, and snowplowing, sanding and salting becomes a crap shoot.

What we have in Queen's Park today are too many southern Ontario views being applied to the North with predictable outcomes.

But there is another big issue when it comes to roads and road maintenance. And that's jobs, and getting qualified people to do those jobs.

It wasn't that long ago that ORBA's former executive director, Rob Bradford, criticized the Liberal government's sudden brainchild, the Ontario College of Trades, as doing nothing

to address the critical shortage of trades people who have the expertise to handle 21st-century road work.

In fact, it increases the shortage by demanding ridiculous 5:1 journeyman-apprenticeship ratios.

Under an Ontario PC government, the College of Trades will be abolished.

The North can't take any more economic hurt. According to recent Statistics Canada numbers Northeastern Ontario has lost 38.7 percent of its manufacturing jobs during the Liberal-NDP alliance, while the Northwest has lost an astounding 80.25 percent.

Remember those debilitating numbers when you go to vote on June 12.

...Richard Hadidian, Libertarian

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everywhere else.

Once more funding is directed in these areas, a closer evaluation of tender bids is required, and businesses bidding on gov-

ernment tenders needs to be evaluated to determine if they are first capable of meeting contract obligations, as we have had issues in which contractors have not been able to complete their tasks.

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...seeks positive change after elder attack

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 tus quo doesn't work anymore. We had meetings before and nothing happened. I think chief and council have to focus on social issues now. We act like the Indian Act and that is passé to me. This is a critical time in this day and age that we have to live under these conditions. It has to change. This building cannot be just a bingo hall, this building should be occupied every day. There used to be basketball nets here, they are gone. And I think language and culture are important. Residential schools did a good job on us. Our parents and our grandparents passed that on, I know I did. I will say that we have been ill-treated and I will not retract from that." Participants at the meeting were then asked to speak and Deputy Grand Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians Glen Hare was the first to respond. "I am pissed off," he said, "I did three banishments when I was chief. I didn't have fun doing that, but none have been back. It has to stop. We never used to have to deal with murders in this community; we are dealing with them now. Anyone doing drinking and drugs should be banned from this community. You have this right. I am proud that I stood up for our community. If you need to talk to someone, talk to me. I am proud to say that I am from M'Chigeeng. I do believe that each and every one of

us wants to do the best. We can do this, we can do this for Uncle Johnny." Deputy Grand Chief Hare also asked the audience members to call Crimestoppers if they see drunk drivers or other illegal behaviour and to stop bootleggers if they are in the community selling alcohol or drugs. He also spoke of the cutbacks happening in his organization including the loss of 10 people and he asked the reserve to tell the council what they can do to help.

Many people spoke at the community meeting with one young man speaking of his addictions and the help he is getting. "I am getting support out there," he said and added that there is a severe problem with 'shooting up,' or intravenous drug use, in M'Chigeeng. Others also talked of the drug problem with one person saying that a lot of the members of their family were in the cemetery thanks to drugs and alcohol. Another told of how her uncle almost lost his life after winning \$2,000 at the bingo and being beaten for his money.

While a number of people spoke of the drug problem on the reserve, others spoke of ways to help make things better. "The youth centre," said one respondent, "you can't keep changing the youth worker. We need consistency." In speaking of the connectivity of being together, one woman spoke of her answer to this for her fami-

ly. "Every first Sunday of the month, we meet for supper. No cell phones and no TV. Sometimes we laugh and sometimes we cry. Since I started, my family has connected and we are not ashamed to say 'I love you'."

A young woman at the meeting spoke of the responsibility of families. "It is very simple, I think," she explained. "It has to start at home. You can't blame the police, you cannot blame the chief and council. Love your kids, take them on trips, take them to see your family."

Other people spelled out the ways that the police could be doing a better job and recommended that the officers "patrol, patrol, patrol," suggesting the use of bikes as "you can't catch someone hiding in the bush if you are sitting in a patrol car."

It was also pointed out that M'Chigeeng needs more economic development and that the chief and council should make more jobs and also that more police officers were needed. Another speaker talked of his work with different programs in M'Chigeeng and his journey to Sault Ste. Marie to see how they are dealing with similar problems there. In one area, they established a drop-in centre, installed more lighting, put in planters, got rid of graffiti, initiated programs for kids and elders and make sure that the

police drop in often.

Councillor Brian Bisson spoke to the audience for Chief Hare, who could not attend the meeting, and reminded people that M'Chigeeng is a caring community. "We have problems," he said, "but we are also a good community."

The meeting ended with Ms. Recollect asking people to jot down their ideas on papers at the back of the hall and challenged chief and council to provide the residents with an update on ideas and asked for another meeting in one month.

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...bros score Stanley Cup semis pucks

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 A few days after our conversation, I drove for 12 hours straight, arriving in Pittsburgh late and had dinner with my friend. We went back to our hotel and got into a crowded elevator with five men in suits. Starting up a conversation, they asked where I was from, to which I responded, "Manitoulin Island, Ontario." They were surprised and told me they were from Stratford and Orangeville.

When I asked why they were in Pittsburgh, one piped up that they were 'refs.' I laughed and made a flippant comment that they had no doubt just finished refereeing the Pittsburgh versus NY Rangers game, totally not believing them. One of them continued the banter, insisting they really were. When I continued to laugh it off, he bent down and opened up a large duffel bag. To my complete shock, he pulled out a black and white referee jersey

and insisted I feel it. I did, and let's just say it was soaked and leave it at that. At that point my mind went into overdrive and I managed to squeak out, "My boys...my boys are not going to believe me!"

By this time, there were only two referees left in the elevator and we all happened to get off on the same floor. The other referee started poking around in his big hockey bag asking what age my kids were. He pulled out a hockey puck and once again I got asked to "feel it." It was ice cold. He explained that it was the puck used that night in game 7 and said that Sidney Crosby took a good shot on net with this puck. He told me it was for my 10-year-old, Christopher. Then he dove back into his bag and brought out another puck and told me it was from Game 6 for Steven, my eight-year-old son. They also gave me their referee hockey cards for each of my kids. Who were those

kind hearted and thoughtful NHL referees? Steve Millar No. 89 and Scott Driscoll No. 68. Needless to say, I didn't sleep for the remainder of the night.

When I arrived home a week later, my kids could hardly contain their excitement. "This is the best day ever!" declared Chris, my eldest son.

Who knew that starting a conversation in an elevator would result in two boys from Assiginack ending up with pucks from the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs? The names Steve Millar and Scott Driscoll will forever hold a special place in the hearts of my family.



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Provincial candidates square off at debate

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—Candidates from the three main parties vying for the legislative seat from the provincial riding of Algoma-Manitoulin gathered at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) on Wednesday, May 21 for what is likely to prove to be the only all candidates' debate anywhere in the riding during June 12, 2014 election.

The Manitoulin Expositor continued its longstanding tradition of hosting the all candidates' debate on Manitoulin Island, complete with coffee and doughnut refreshments.

Publisher and owner of The Expositor, Rick McCutcheon, introduced the moderator, former MSS principal Carolyn Lane-Rock and took note of the end of another long tradition at the Island debate. "For the first time in 30 years we do not have Captain Douglas Campbell," he said. "In his own way he believed very much in the democratic process. He posed very vexing questions to all of the candidates."

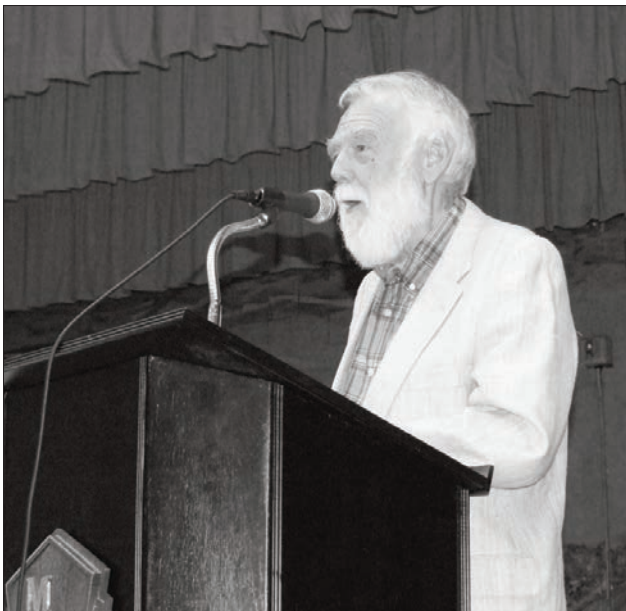
Mr. McCutcheon also made note of the fact that the MSS student elections were also underway at the same time and that was a very good sign of a healthy future for our political system.

"This is a political event and a social event as well," noted Mr. McCutcheon of the all candidates' debates, as he looked around the room that had a few moments before been buzzing with animated conversation, warm greetings and light-hearted jabs between political partisans, many of whom count themselves as close friends in



Retired principal Carolyn Lane-Rock moderated the all candidates' night with a firm and balanced hand.

photos by Michael Erskine



Manitoulin Expositor Publisher Rick McCutcheon introduced the moderator and recalled days of debates past.

biography of each contender, beginning with Mr. Turner, born and raised in the North and a fifth generation merchant whose family has been serving the Manitoulin community for 135 years. She noted that he

has held a number of positions in the community, including with the Little Current Business Improvement Association and the North Channel Marine Tourism Association. She noted that he has one grown daughter and another still at home.

"Hope is on the way with the million dollar jobs plan," announced Mr. Turner. "Too many people are waking up worrying about their jobs." He went on to assert that the PC platform is all about "kick starting" the economy.

Low taxes, less debt, ensuring affordable energy, training more skilled workers and "increasing trade with our neighbours" and reducing bureaucratic bottlenecks were the centerpieces of the platform that he outlined.

Mr. Turner said that his



Audience member Jan McQuay asked about the candidates' party positions on dealing with air pollution.

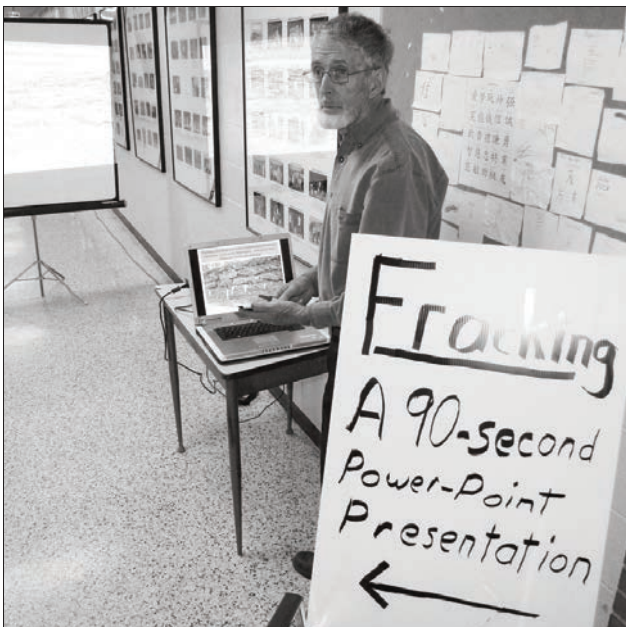
other circumstances.

Mr. McCutcheon also made note of a 90-second multimedia anti-fracking information display set up outside of the meeting hall by local water protection activist Mike Wilton of Dominion Bay.

Ms. Lane-Rock noted that she was "a little rusty at this kind of thing, I am not getting any younger" before immediately dispelling any such notion with a no-nonsense outline of the rules and her expectations of a civil exchange between all parties and the audience.

Candidates for the Ontario Libertarian Party and the Ontario Green Party were unable to attend. All candidates were invited.

Ms. Lane-Rock then introduced each of the candidates, providing a short



Mike Wilton of Dominion Bay set up a brief multimedia presentation on fracking outside of the Manitoulin Secondary School hall where the all candidates' night was taking place.

party would return local control of wind and solar energy projects and control the costs of energy contracts and expand the provincial economy.

"Premier Wynne had a chance, she said she would be different," he said, while the NDP were "unrealistic, unattainable and unprepared."

He insisted that his party would reduce corporate taxes by 30 percent to the lowest in North America and that by purchasing energy from lower cost jurisdictions like Quebec, his party could restore Ontario's competitive manufacturing and industrial edge.

Mr. Hughson was born and raised on Manitoulin, is a father and small businessman with seven years of experience in former Liberal MPP Mike Brown's office, has served as chief of staff for the Minister of Natural Resources and Aboriginal Affairs and is a dedicated minor hockey coach and official.

Mr. Hughson noted that the last time he stood on the stage at MSS he was a student, where he served as president of the student's council and recalled fondly his political chats with former principals Roy Eaton and Norm Morrell. He said he was proud to have his father, a retired Hydro One worker and his mother, a former nurse at the Manitoulin Health Centre in the audience.

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Mr. Hughson said that he can deliver results for Algoma-Manitoulin. "I can deliver, I can deliver results that will benefit all of us in Algoma-Manitoulin—and I

have also gotten rid of the debt retirement charge that was caused by the reckless NDP government. But I think we all agree that more needs to be done. I commit to you that I will

The Liberal budget defeated by the NDP and the Progressive Conservatives laid out a clear plan for developing the province's infrastructure to promote future growth, he said. A clear plan to build skills in the trades and provide assistance for people to save for their retirement. "I got into politics to help people's lives," he said.

Mr. Mantha lives in Elliot Lake with his wife and two children and worked in the labour movement before becoming a constituency worker for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. He said that it was "great to be back on Manitoulin Island and seeing so many friendly faces."

"Liberals have zero respect for Northern issues or Northerners," said Mr. Mantha, leading off with a salvo at the Liberal government. "The Liberal government are not sound managers of the economy—they are a scandal-plagued government."

Mr. Mantha characterized himself "a hardworking MPP who is willing to work with all parties to ensure positive results are achieved for Algoma-Manitoulin" before changing tack. "But this has a limit—I will not stand by silently as our families and Northern local economies are hurting."



Dr. Mauriane Reade presented a question on how the candidates will deal with issues of mental health and teen suicide.

already have."

He noted that his experience at Queen's Park makes him as familiar with the political landscape of Queen's Park as the landscape and beauty of the Algoma-Manitoulin he loves.

"As Algoma-Manitoulin's MPP, my focus will be on creating jobs and growing the Northern Ontario economy," he said. "I want to fight for the budget—the budget Mike Mantha and Andrea Horwath refused to support. I believe in investing in healthcare, education, infrastructure and jobs. I'll be fighting for our future."

While Mr. Hughson made note of the seriousness of rising energy costs, he voiced strong support for the front line workers at Hydro One, "the linemen and foresters who go out and work in snow storms, ice storms and windy nights to make sure we have power."

He turned tables on his opponents' attacks on the energy front. "No party has clean hands on the electricity file," he said. "The Harris Hudak plan for deregulation of hydro created more senior bureaucracy and administration, huge salaries and benefits and the Hudak plan for electricity will not reduce your bill at all."

For the NDP he delivered another broadside. "We

lead the fight to ensure we have reasonable hydro rates."

Mr. Hughson characterized the Progressive Conservative platform as a reckless declaration of war upon organized labour. "Their cuts will devastate Northern Ontario, devastate public services, like health and education," he



Carol Gilmore posed a question on health care funding to the candidates.

said. "Now is not the time for cutbacks in Northern Ontario."

He characterized the NDP as having "no coherent plan. They make pie-in-the-sky promises, but won't say how they'll pay for them."

Mr. Mantha said that Northerners have long memories. "Despite what Liberals think, we Northerners don't forget easily," he said. "We don't forget when they slashed the MNR budget, closed our provincial parks and moved our services south. We don't forget when they cancelled the Bear Wise program resulting in more human-bear conflict. We don't forget when they cancelled the Junior Ranger program, robbing our youth of these valuable learning experiences. We sure as heck don't forget the liberals cancelling pretty much all transportation services north of the 401. We don't forget them privatizing our winter road maintenance, forcing us to travel in unsafe conditions. We don't forget the skyrocketing hydro bills sitting unpaid on our kitchen tables while energy CEO's get unfair bonuses. We don't forget the liberal "promises" of thousands of mining and refining jobs and we sure



Heather Jeffkins asked the candidates to tackle the question of the protection of collective bargaining rights.



Injured worker's activist Colin Pick challenged the candidates to commit to overturning recent changes to the WSIB adjudication process.

as heck don't forget the scandals, eHealth, Ornge Air ambulance and gas plants scandals, just to name a few."

Mr. Mantha went on to claim success on a number of fronts during his tenure as MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin. "We have worked with industry to re-open two vacant mills creating much needed full-time jobs. We fought to secure funding for the Chi-Cheemaun so the ferry could continue to support our local tourism economy. We worked to bring forward a cycling strategy to attract cycling tourism here on the Island," he said. "I am particularly proud of the work we did for the Mindemoya hospital and the aboriginal health access centre (AHAC) in Aundeck Omni Kaning."

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...Provincial candidates square off at MSS all candidates' debate



Cycling advocate Guy Newlands asked candidates about the Liberal Complete Streets plan, eliciting a surprise endorsement from NDP incumbent Mike Mantha.

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Mr. Mantha said that New Democrats have a plan that actually “respects the north and will make a real difference for our families. We will get the Ring of Fire and other mining projects moving forward in order to create much-needed jobs. We will cut the waste in Hydro, cap CEO salaries and slash the \$1 billion dollar subsidy to export electricity and put the savings back in your pocket. We will give drivers a break on their auto insurance. We will put 200 more salt trucks and snow plows on our Northern roads. We will increase minimum wage but also give small businesses a break with a Job Creator Tax Credit and lower the small business tax rates. We will hire 250 new nurse-practitioners, open 50 new 24-hour family health clinics, create 1,400 more long-term care beds, and implement a five-day home care guarantee. We will include our communities and First Nations in real decision-making that directly impacts our future. We will create good opportunities so our children don't have to leave the north to find jobs and build their future somewhere else.” Continuing with an admonition that “we have accomplished many things together, but there is much more work to be done.”

The first question of the night came from Chris Rosser, who wanted to know what each candidate's position on fracking was.

“There might be a place for it,” said Mr. Hughson, “but it sure as hell isn't here on Manitoulin Island.”

Mr. Turner recalled his family's history defending the waters and Islands of the North Channel, finishing with the clear statement that he is against fracking and that he would “be damned” if he would sit back and allow it to happen on Manitoulin Island.

Mr. Mantha said that he was also “very much opposed to fracking,” but that he was very concerned that there is no clear policy against it in the province of Ontario. “I would be happy to work to develop that policy.”

Ingrid Belenson asked the candidates if they had a position on the rights of consumers to non-genetically modified foods—adding in an addendum in regards to being able



Dave Wilson challenged the candidates to explain what their parties would do to combat homelessness issues in the North.

to access raw milk.

Mr. Mantha said the issue of GMOs had come up and that there is not enough scientific evidence available on the subject, but that individuals should have a choice. He noted that if farmers supplied raw milk to individuals without pasteurizing it, the farmer would be opening himself up to legal liabilities.

Mr. Hughson said that if people wished to consume raw milk, they should be allowed to do so, but that the point of pasteurization is to keep people safe. He said that there should be better labeling to allow people to know what they are consuming when it comes to GMOs.

Mr. Turner said that he was interested in the science and that there should be proper tests in place, and those tests would be possible with a strong economy and less government debt. A strong economy was also his answer to the

question of GMO labeling.

A question from retired teacher Barry Epstein about Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak's plan for massive cuts to the public service and why he would possibly think that cutting education jobs was a good idea drew a strong response from Mr. Turner.

He called media reports of the planned cuts were wildly misinterpreted and the by the opposition parties, who are claiming that tens of thousands of jobs would be eliminated. He asserted that the job reductions would be accomplished through attrition, with five percent a year, and the cuts would be implemented within two years and that the majority of those job cuts would take place in the middle management categories. He added that class size reductions were “not pretty” and that by putting two more students in each class the government would free up education dollars.

Mr. Hughson said that cutting 100,000 jobs from the provincial public service was not going to “improve services or graduation rates.”

Mr. Mantha replied that the plan was an “attack on teachers. You all remember Bill 115,” he continued. “That was an attack by the Conservatives and the Liberals.”

Greg Young questioned the loss of a \$4 an hour increase to personal support worker salaries proposed by the Liberal budget and asked what its fate would be under the candidates' prospective parties in government.



Audience members posed challenging questions to the candidates. Linda Willson reads her question out to an attentive crowd.

Mr. Hughson pointed out that the \$4 increase was contained in the Liberal budget defeated by the NDP and the Progressive Conservatives. He stated that Premier Kathleen Wynne had pledged to reintroduce that budget.

Mr. Turner reiterated the job creation claims contained within Mr. Hudak's proposed cuts to the public service. “Seventy-seven percent of Hydro One workers are on the sunshine list (making over \$100,000),” he said. “That is definitely not going to get the economy back on its feet.”

“The NDP absolutely support PSWs,” said Mr. Mantha. “People deserve the pay they are entitled to and the recognition of the work that they do.”

“You had a choice sir,” interjected Mr. Hughson. “You could have passed the budget and supported PSWs.”

Mike Wilton of Dominion Bay began a series of assertions on the impact of fracking and a lack of clarity in provincial regulations before Ms. Lane-Rock asked him to move to his question. Mr. Wilton said that he wanted to know who has the power to issue licences, but that he really did not have a question as such.

Mr. Mantha said he would do his best to answer the question, pointing out that the regulation of resource extraction falls within the powers of the province, but that such decisions should be made only following full and complete consultation with the First Nations.

Mr. Hughson said that the proximity to the Great Lakes is of critical concern and that “we need to clarify how they will be impacted.”

Mr. Turner said that he believed the federal government



Retired personal support worker Greg Young posed a question on whether the candidates' parties would continue to implement a \$4 an hour raise for PSWs as promised in the Liberal budget.

was finally waking up to the issues surrounding Great Lakes water issues and that provincially “there is a lot more that needs to be done.”

Mr. Mantha noted that he has met with many stakeholders on the question of water levels and that he disagreed with the International Joint Commission taking a monitoring position. “That is not acceptable.”

Another question on party positions on minimum standards of care in nursing homes led to Mr. Mantha reiterating his party's platform of increasing long term care beds by 1,400 and investing \$70 million dollars into the sector.

Mr. Turner said that “unlike these two gentlemen, we have a plan.” He went on to outline the need for creating a strong economy in order to pay for better services. “There is too much in inflated salaries and not enough in front line workers.”

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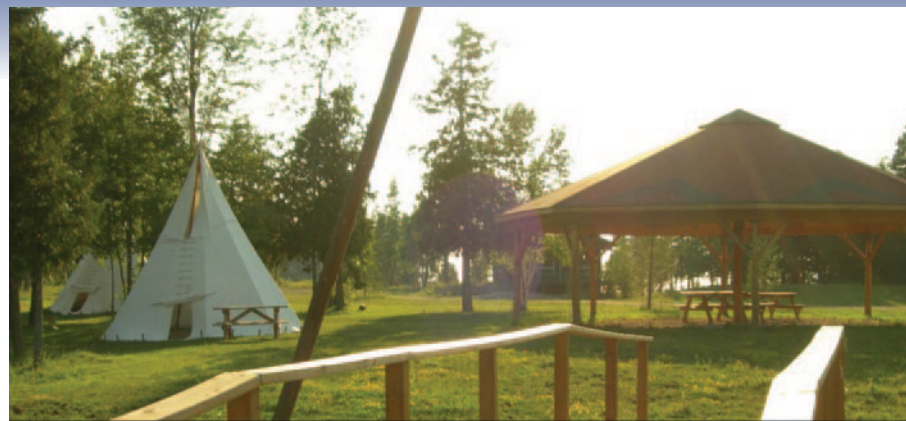
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New 2014 Starcraft Select 16 SC, trailer with jack, X718 Graph, mooring cover, extra seat, Yamaha 40 hp Fourstroke \$15,753



New 2014 Starcraft Pro Troller 16' SC, trailer with jack, mooring cover, X718 Graph, Yamaha 40hp Fourstroke \$13,995

New Boat Packages include lines, fenders, PDI & Freight

HarborVue Marina 72 Ferguson Rd., Little Current 705-368-3212
www.harborvue.on.ca

lost & found

FOUND: a jackknife on Saturday, May 10 in the afternoon at the Robinson Street-Dupont Street intersection in Little Current. Owner may claim it by calling 705-368-2744 (days) and identifying same. 1-2p

FOUND ON HWY 6: mechanic's tools. Call 705-368-1460 to identify and arrange return. 2oa

livestock

Charlois and Limo bulls. Call 705-859-3595 after 8 pm. 1-2c

One 3-year-old, and three 2-year-old, registered, purebred Hereford bulls for sale. 519-321-9233. 2-5c

wanted

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

yard sale

Large multi-family yard sale, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 am to 3 pm, 29 Morrow Road off Hwy 551, Mindemoya. 30" stove, swivel chair, lots of great stuff. 2c

Power yard sale, rain or shine, Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31 from 9:30 am to 6 pm. Feature items include Kenmore fridge, KitchenAid glass top stove, Frigidaire stove, Kenmore washer and dryer, home furnishings and decor. Follow signs off Hwy 542 down Silver Bay Road to Mill Road to 51 Oak Cliffs South. See you there! 2p

Moving sale

every Saturday until gone. Bunk bed, dining table and six chairs, snow-blower, garden equipment, gas mower, barbecue, planters, and more. 51 Monkhouse Road (outside of Mindemoya). 2c

Multi-family yard sale, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, 9 am to 1 pm. Lots of treasures. 14820 Hwy 540 (ten km west of Gore Bay). 2c

Yard sale, Friday, May 30 from 3 pm to 9 pm, Saturday, May 31 from 8 am to 9 pm and Sunday, June 1 from 8 am to 6 pm, 9409 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. 2c

yard sale

Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, May 31, 9 am to ?, 32 Perivale Road East, Spring Bay. 2oa

Yard sale, 23 and 25 Draper Street, Little Current, Saturday, May 31 from 8 am to ? Little bit of everything. Also Tupperware. 2p

Four-family yard sale and fresh baked pie sale (\$12), 129 Oakhill Drive, M'Chigeeng, 8:30 am to 2 pm. 2c

rentals

Beautiful cottage to rent by the week, from May 15 to October 15. Located on Lake Wolsey. Three bedrooms plus a bunkie. Washer, dryer, microwave, large deck with barbecue, paddleboat and canoe included. Very private surrounded by four acres of trees. May be seen on cottageportal.com. 705-282-0368 or 705-282-8158. 43tfn

Storage units for rent in little Current area. 8 ft. x 12 ft., \$80 per month and 8 ft. x 15 ft., \$90 per month. 705-210-0433. 52-3p

Three-bedroom home for rent in nice area of Little Current. Non-smoking, no pets, first and last required, \$1,150 per month, heat and hydro included, available July 1. 705-368-1293 or email sales@anchorgill.com. 52-3oa

Three-bedroom apartment in Little Current, comes with fridge and stove, all utilities included in rent. 705-368-0800. 1-2oa

Two one-bedroom apartments, main floor and second floor, available for seniors. One two-bedroom apartment available for quiet people. 400 sq. ft. professional office space available. 705-869-8125 or 705-368-2660. 2-5p

Manitoulin downtown Little Current modern commercial retail/office space for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. Also two smaller offices, street level, kitchenette, heat, water and hydro paid, available immediately. 705-368-1145. 2-3c

wanted

Looking for barn boards in the Little Current or Sheguiandah area. Call 705-368-2193 after 7 pm. 52-2p

rentals

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

 **rentals**

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FOR LEASE

Commercial Space located on the
2nd Floor of the
Red Roof Pavilion,
24 Water Street in Gore Bay

Previously leased as a restaurant.
For those interested, please contact:

Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk
Town of Gore Bay
15 Water Street, Gore Bay P0P 1H0
Tel: 705-282-2420
Email: aclarke@gorebay.ca

**STORAGE
UNITS
AVAILABLE**

705-368-2652

**MANITOULIN
SELF
STORAGE**

One-bedroom and studio apartments, great location in Little Current. Close to downtown and Low Island. Quiet and professional unit. Furnished or unfurnished. References and first/last required. 705-368-1866 for viewing appointment. 50tfn

 **Sea Cadet Events**

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

 **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. 50tfn

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

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

 **coming events**

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

Manitoulin Rodeo volunteers meeting Monday, June 2 at Manitowaning Arena. Everyone welcome! Students receive community service hours. Can't make it Monday? Email manitoulin-rodeo@live.ca or 705-859-3345. 20a

Campbell Horticultural Society annual plant and bulb sale, Saturday, May 31, 9 am, 6061 Highway 542 (across from the Mindemoya arena). 2p

Green Bay Hall euchre! Join us each Friday at the hall, 4482 Bidwell Road, starting May 30 through October 10. All games start at 7:30 pm sharp. Admission is \$3 (includes coffee/tea and snack). 2p

Raking Bee at the Methodist Cemetery, Michael's Bay every Saturday afternoon in June. Bring a garden rake. 2p

Sandfield euchres begin Wednesday, June 4, 7:30 pm at the Sandfield community hall. All welcome! 20a

The first annual Blessing of the Motorcycle, Ron McQuarrie Pavilion in Gore Bay, Saturday, May 31, 2014, 1 pm. Everyone is welcome. 23p

JD's
GARDEN CENTRE

JD's will be at the
Gore Bay
Farmers' Market
on the waterfront
Every Friday
9am-1pm

**SEE US
FOR ALL YOUR
GARDENING NEEDS**

Meeker's Magic Mix
NOW AVAILABLE

Meeting of the Cancer Support Group for Women, Thursday, May 29 at 1 pm, Mindemoya Council Chambers. Topic: Survivorship. Call 705-368-3030 or 705-377-7846. 20a

Come to see our new Howland Seniors' Hall! You are invited to our Open House on June 7, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm. Come and enjoy some fun, finger foods and hospitality. We will have our official ribbon cutting at 3 pm. 2-3p

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Now open every
Saturday morning
9 am - noon

by the Bank of Montreal on
Water Street in Little Current.

We are looking for new
growers, producers
and vendors to
complement our
regular vendors.
Come down and see all
the various products
we have to offer!

For info, call Ken at
705-368-2468

John's Market

~fresh fruits and vegetables~

NOW OPEN
9am-5pm
Tues. to Sat.
in M'Chigeeng

Look for our outdoor pavilion just
past the complex on Hwy 551
Come check us out!
phone: 705-377-5190

Gore Bay Harbour Days

Mark your Calendar Fun for all!
July 18, 19 & 20

Fun on the waterfront!

Everyone Welcome!

Watch for full details in upcoming papers.

SOUTHEAST MANITOULIN LIONS' ANNUAL SMASH-UP DERBY
Sunday, July 20th

Get your cars ready - Prizes for all heats

For information call
Bill @ 705-859-3645,
Gary @ 705-859-3104

Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1st
Is Manitoulin's

SING-IN-PUBLIC-DAY! 

- a part of the
Canada Day Summer Fair
in Downtown Little Current

Come on down and give your best rendition
of your favourite artist.
Backup musicians,
or bring your own music.

**To register, or for information
please contact**
Cliff Jewell at 705-368-2061
(leave a message)
or by email:
jewell@personainternet.com

NO CHARGE TO ENTER! FUN PRIZES!



This event sponsored by the
Little Current BIA

**Calling All Manitoulin
Artisans and
Crafters...
and Bakers and
Growers, too!** 

You are invited to be part of the annual
Canada Day Summer Fair
in downtown Little Current
Tuesday, July 1

The street will be closed to traffic from 10am to 8pm
You are invited to set up a table (no charge) in our
One-Day Downtown Pedestrian Mall!

Please contact Rena Collins at 705-368-2630
leave a message to register

*Promotion for the event will be provided by the
Little Current Business Improvement Association*

This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

**MANITOULIN
FLEE MARKET**

9685 Hwy #6
5 minutes south of Little Current

**Open every
Saturday and Sunday
10am til 4pm**

**OUTSIDE VENDORS
SPACE- Free of charge!**

We buy, sell and trade

**705-368-1841
or 705-368-0078**

Visit our web store at
www.manitoulinfleemarket.net

Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!

**OFFICE FUNDRAISER &
ART WORKSHOPS**

4elements Office Fundraiser

Our new office space will open mid-June at 91 Main St. Kagawong! The new location will house our office, small gallery and workshop space. We need cash donations, big or small and gently used/new office supplies and equipment.

To view the wish list and to donate online, please visit:
4elementslivingarts.org/new

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Mother & Daughter Workshop
Journal Making
Saturday, May 31st 9am-noon Kagawong
Instructor: Kate Thompson
Registration: \$30 (materials included) Open to ages 8+

Fibre & Fabric Workshop
Exploring change: seasons, landscapes and life
Saturday, May 31st 1-4 Kagawong
Instructor: Heather Thoma
Registration: \$30 (materials included)
Ages below 8 must have guardian/parent accompaniment

Passage Ride Land Art Day
Saturday, June 7th 10-3 Providence Bay Beach
Open to adults and children, riders & non-riders
\$5 suggested donation
Meet at *Island Time* Ice Cream Shop

Canada Day Bike Parade and Art Activities
July 1st Little Current
Free to Participate!

 **Info/Register:**
4elementslivingarts.org
info@4elementslivingarts.org
705-368-3211
Like us on Facebook!

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FREE! FREE! FREE!

ATTENTION FAMILIES:
 Come to the Little Current United Church Hall on Friday, May 30 from 2-7pm for a **FREE** giveaway of children's books, toys and games.
 A free popcorn snack will also be available.

*Brought to you by
 The Little Current United Church*

MICHAEL'S BAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tehkummah Seniors Hall
Friday, May 30th
 Pot Luck Dinner 6 pm
 Meeting starts at 7 pm
 Guest Speakers
All Welcome

GIANTS OF FAITH

Giant of Fear, Worry, Death, Guilt & Time Management

A sermon series by Jeff Brown from Kingston, Tennessee
Sunday, June 1st
 10 am & 11 am
June 2nd, 3rd, & 4th
 7:30pm
 Classes for all ages
 Ice Lake Church of Christ
 408 Robertson. Rd., Ice Lake

TOWNHALL MEETING

Espanola Recreation Centre
Thursday, May 29
7:00 to 9:00 pm
Hosted by CUPW 612
 Canadian Union Postal Workers

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

- Canada Post plans on opening a retail postal outlet
- Recent postal rate increases

Come out and have your say
Refreshments will be served



FISH DINNER

At Little Current Legion Br. 177
Friday, May 30
5 pm to 7 pm
Adults \$12, Children 10 and under \$6

Karaoke Konnie at 7 pm
down stairs with light luncheon

Supporting your Legion, help them support veterans, our community, teams and organizations.

Thank you for your support.



CANADORE college

Employment Opportunities

Canadore College is currently seeking candidates for the following full-time professor position:

Competition #12/14
Program Technologist,
Essential Mining Training Program
Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island

For information on this posting visit the Canadore College website at www.canadorecollege.ca under Careers at Canadore.

Please submit cover letters and resumes to Human Resources prior to 4:00 p.m., June 17, 2014 and quote the Competition Number:

E-mail: hrinfo@canadorecollege.ca
 Fax: 705-495-7903
 Mail: Human Resources, P.O. Box 5001,
 North Bay, Ontario P1B 8K9

HELP WANTED

The WIGWAM Gift Shoppe & Motel

requires a person to clean motel units.
Please call 705-859-3646




JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED

FOR MANITOULIN AND ESPANOLA AREAS

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

apply to jeff@jeffstaxi.ca or call **705-377-6222**

Email your advertisement!
sales@manitoulin.ca



Manitoulin Island, with an area of approximately 4,000 square kilometers, is separated on the north from the mainland by the North Channel and bounded on the south and east by Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. The Manitoulin District is rural in nature. Its population of approximately 12,000 people is widely dispersed with approximately 4,440 (37%) of this population residing in seven First Nations communities.

Manitoulin Health Centre

Chief Nursing Officer & Vice President, Clinical Services

Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC), one organization with two MHC sites serving the beautiful Manitoulin Island region, provides comprehensive healthcare services to the 12,000 residents of the region, rising to 30,000 in the summer months. MHC provides emergency services to 21,000 annually, while 1,500 receive inpatient services from the 175 dedicated staff of the organization. Manitoulin Island is renowned for its beauty and recreational opportunities, in particular, camping, fishing, cycling, hiking, cross country skiing, and snowmobiling. Its close proximity to the North Channel makes Manitoulin Island a world-class boating destination, especially for those interested in sailing and kayaking. Its natural beauty and numerous small lakes make it a sought-after destination.

MHC is seeking a Chief Nursing Officer (CNO) and Vice President, Clinical Services to join their collegial senior team in achieving their vision of 'Putting patients first, as we lead and collaborate within our health care network.' Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, the CNO & Vice President will be accountable for the overall strategic direction and operational oversight of the nursing and clinical programs/services within MHC. The new CNO will also engage in opportunities to improve integrated care within the broader healthcare system, leading and collaborating with the many external partnerships within MHC's network. The CNO & Vice President will be responsible for facilitating excellence in clinical practice through inspired leadership across the organization.

Possessing over 5 years of progressive leadership experience in a hospital setting, the successful candidate will lead by example and champion MHC's values of quality, safety and accountability. The new CNO and Vice President will have outstanding interpersonal skills and the ability to effectively relate to a wide range of stakeholders in a number of complex settings. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's and Master's degree (preferred) and will be a member of good standing with the College of Nurses of Ontario.

For more information or to submit your application in confidence, please contact Pamela Colquhoun (pcolquhoun@fourcornersgroup.com or 416-593-0900 x2070) or Jim Stonehouse (jstonehouse@fourcornersgroup.com or 416-593-0900 x2070).



Happy Birthday to us!

Ms. McGraw's Kindergarten class helped The Expositor celebrate its 135th birthday on Friday, outfitting themselves with newspaper hats, crowns and corsages for the occasion and even singing the 'Birthday Song,' which can be viewed on The Expositor's Facebook page.
INSET: Publishers Rick and Julia McCutcheon cut the official birthday cake, a delicious creation by Candace Bowerman of Candy Cakes.

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HELP WANTED

**Cashier/Sales Clerk
Full Time**

Send resumes to
 Box 390, Mindemoya P0P 1S0
 or email mindemoyahome@eastlink.ca.

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

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A PLACE OF VISIONS AND DREAMS

**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 P0P 1A0
 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.

The Manitoulin Expositor

Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper
and

www.manitoulin.ca

Best Community News website in Canada (2014)

seek qualified individuals as

Customer Service Representatives

to liaise with the paper's and website's client base on Manitoulin and beyond.

Duties include:

- providing ongoing support to existing clients, including the development of advertising campaigns;
- expanding the newspaper's and website's client base;

The successful candidates will:

- be self-motivated and able to work to multiple deadlines;
- 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



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.

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**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.

**The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Sale of Land by Public Tender**

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 25 June, 2014 at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East or by mail at P.O. Box 608, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East

Description of Land(s):

Roll #020-001-13200-0000

**Part lot 12, N/S Campbell St. Pl. Shaftesbury as in RM68053, Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin
PIN47122-0713
Minimum Tender Amount \$9,225.94**

Roll #040-001-12600-0000

**Part lot 17, conc. 3, Howland as in T20913; s/t & t/w T20913; Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin
PIN 47124-0098
Minimum Tender Amount \$3,011.25**

Roll #040-007-10100-0000

**Part lot 29, conc. 3, Bidwell as in RM58455 (Firstly);
Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin
PIN47125-0550
Minimum Tender Amount \$4,710.53**

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

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

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

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

Note: HST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

SHERYL WILKIN, TREASURER

**The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
14 Water Street East, P.O. Box 608
Little Current, Ontario
POP 1K0**

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**Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
NOTICE OF TENDER
Roads Tender –
Granular ‘M’ - Granular ‘B’**

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands invites interested parties to submit tenders for the Supply load, haul and tailgate spread or stockpile Granular M Gravel and Granular B.

Full details of the locations and requirements are available at the Municipal Office. Prospective bidders are strongly advised to obtain a copy of this detailed information package.

Tenders clearly marked “Granular M and B” and stating all applicable taxes must be included. Submitted to the undersigned by no later than **12:00 noon on June 6, 2014** at the Town Office. The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Box 608
LITTLE CURRENT, ON
P0P 1K0
Tel: 705-368-3500
Fax: 705-368-2245

**Big Lake Women’s Institute
Will be accepting nominations for
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
For Ward 3 Sandfield**

Nominee should be a resident or former resident of Ward 3 Sandfield.

Make your nomination before June 7th and send nominations to:

Big Lake W.I., c/o Box 146, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0

Presentation of the award to be held at the W.I. Annual June Luncheon at the Big Lake School June 21st.



**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL for
WINDOW REPLACEMENT –
MINDEMOYA COMMUNITY CENTRE**

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

This package will contain any specific information that may be needed. **A mandatory site visit is scheduled for Thursday June 5, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Mindemoya Community Centre, 6032 Hwy. 542.**

Proposals must be submitted on an ‘official RFP form’, contained within the RFP package by **Monday June 16, 2014 at 12:00 noon.**

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

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**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

...Now and Then: Jim McGregor

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has adapted to this and he lives one day at a time, over-looking stunning McGregor Bay. He misses Georgina. He is proud of their offspring. "Children are gifts to the married couple," he adds. "I am proud of my grandchildren too." Sometimes he thinks back to his own childhood, to the innocence of youth before debts and politics. "Not everyone will agree with me, but sometimes I wish our community hadn't changed from earlier times" he shares. "As for our kids, I encourage them not to shy away from work. Enjoy what you do and try to make the best of it. Try to get along with everybody."

Jim's friendliness is contagious. He claims he has no quarrel with anyone and he is always willing to listen. He remains curious about his world and the people in it and this curiosity compels the ex-chief forward. "Not too long ago, I was in Little Current talking to my old school chum Doug Hore. We were looking at an old school photo and we both realized, with some cha-



A family photo, from left, Harold, Georgina, Gerald, Colleen and Jim.

grin, that there were only a few of us left."

Jim has no specific ambitions, but he still helps his son with the log splitter from time to time. He also plows the snow off his driveway with his tractor. "We do live in a special place here. I am reminded of a day in May, when an expensive car came down the hill. An American man got out of his car, chatted a minute and then hesitated as I began to pump the gas. He was admiring the landscape. "Jim, you don't realize that you live in paradise," he declared. Jim responded, "Thank you very much." This well-to-do

man was a world traveller but he appreciated this little corner of the world. "Hockey player Al Secord, who played for several teams in the NHL in the 1980s, and whose parents lived near Espanola, seemed to like it here too. He was a frequent visitor when he was in the area."

Jim was proud to have been chosen along with Jim (Simon) Mishibinijima, Rita Corbiere and two others to visit Rome. Luckily, one of the ladies spoke French. "We went to display Anishinabe arts and crafts under the umbrella of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation. We were away for three



Jim in April 2014.

weeks. Thankfully, our French-speaking lady was able to translate for us. Most Italians can speak French and other European languages," he offers in conclusion. "I had looked up some of the history of Italy in advance, and it was exciting to see some of the actual places I had seen in books. It was enriching to experience the culture, see the people and the elaborate ancient fountains. The mountains were interesting too."

"When I got back home, I could be much more objective about our own home. I realized what that American man had said about our Birch Island and the Manitoulin area was right. We do live in paradise!"

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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

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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 POP 1H0

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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



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 POP 1S0



NOTICE OF TENDER - ROADSIDE GRASS CUTTING

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands invites interested parties to submit tenders for the cutting of grass adjacent to Municipal roadways. The Town requires approximately 120 km of roadway to be cut on both sides (240 km total).

Full details of the locations and requirements are available at the Municipal Office. Prospective bidders are strongly advised to obtain a copy of this detailed information package.

Tenders clearly marked "Roadside Grass Cutting" and stating all applicable taxes must be submitted to the undersigned by **no later than 12:00 noon on June 6, 2014 at the Town Office.** The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
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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 POP 1H0

+ in memoriam

NIGHSWANDER--In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Stuart, who passed away 30 years ago on May 30, 1984.

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We often speak his name
All we have are memories
And his picture in a frame.
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+ in memoriam

MACKAN--Three years ago, on May 27th, Kevin "Jake The Snake" Mackan lost his four-month battle with cancer. Throughout the tough battle, he kept a strong, positive, and often amusing outlook on the situation. Following the amputation of his leg, he insisted that my brother and I call him "Eileen", because that was just the type of person he was. The past three years have not been easy without the type of guidance that can only come from a father, but the way he lived his life continues to serve as a template for the way we should approach our own lives. Lucas and I continue each and every day on the pursuit of making our Dad proud by living the way he did, which is no easy task. Jake the Snake was not only a great salesman, but also a great person. The community and customer always came before the sale, which says all you'll ever need to know about him. Jake the Snake is greatly missed by his two sons and by the community as a whole; his humor, attitude, and strength is something that is not easily replaced. But through all of the difficult times in the past three years, the show has always continued to go on strong, and we know that that's all you ever wanted for us Dad. -Your sons, Jacob and Lucas.

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All Saints, Gore Bay Sun. 4:00 pm
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11am Worship Service
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months communion service)
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Death Notices

CLIFFORD MCANSH

Clifford McAnsh passed away peacefully at Hilltop Manor Nursing Home on Monday, May 19, 2014 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of Hazel for 63 years. Loving father of Dale (Wendy) and Douglas (Lori). Cherished grandfather of Andrew and step-grandfather of Amy (Shayne Jerome). Dear brother of Katharine Fleming, and brother-in-law of Mary Lillie (Bruce), LaVerne Hinan (Maureen) and Mary Grose (Terry). He will also be missed by his nieces Mary Ellen Fleming (Ed Yiu), Tamara Hinan and nephews Michael Lillie (Margie) and Dean Lillie (Pamela). Predeceased by his parents John and Sarah McAnsh, brothers Roy, Earl and Arthur, sister Jennie, sister-in-law Viva, brothers-in-law Joseph Hinan and Douglas Hinan and nephews Carl and Ivan. Clifford served in the Canadian Army from 1945-1946. He was a 57 year member of the International Union of Operating Engineers and a 50 year member of Cornwall-Corinthian Masonic Lodge. A Memorial Service will be held at Corbett Funeral Home, 95 Dundas Street North, Cambridge, on Thursday, May 29, 2014 at 2 pm. As an expression of sympathy donations made to Hilltop Manor Nursing Home or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

HECTOR GORDON ROBINSON
MAY 31, 1941 - MAY 18, 2014



In loving memory of Gordon Robinson, a resident of Little Current, who died at Health Sciences on Sunday, May 18, 2014. He was born in Toronto, son of the late James and Marie Robinson. Gordon was retired from Ontario Hydro. He had a variety of interests, including fishing and hunting, ice fishing, camping and pretty much anything outdoors. Gordon is survived by his beloved wife Georgia. Loving and loved father of James of Little Current, Carol Pickard (Dan predeceased) (Kevin Wright) of Kagawong, Kathy (Brian Bailey) of Little Current and Michael (Judy) of Elliot Lake. Proud grandfather of Steven Bailey, Jeffrey Bailey, Mandy Fournier, Michelle Pickard, Erin Pickard and Jenica Robinson and great-grandchildren Daniel, Kaitlyn, Karley and Denver. In keeping with Gordon's wishes, cremation will take place. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

LILLIAN ROSEANNA BUCKNELL
MAY 12, 1939 - MAY 20, 2014

Lillian Roseanna Bucknell, a resident of Hornepayne, died peacefully at Hornepayne Community Hospital on May 20, 2014 at the age of 75. Born to Mary Louise (nee Corbiere) and Peter Madahbee (both predeceased) at Little Current on May 12, 1939. Beloved wife of Gladstone "Stoney" Bucknell (predeceased). Loving mother of Allan Madahbee, Mike Bucknell, Daniel "Fuddy" Bucknell (predeceased), Derek Bucknell, Lisa Bucknell and Annette. Remembered by siblings Anne, Ivan, Archie, Patrick, Patsy, Tootsie. Predeceased by Veronica, Lawrence, Linda, Elizabeth, Doris, Barb, Cecile, Jean, Morris and Eli. Will be missed by her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends gathered on Saturday, May 24, 2014 from 5 pm. Funeral Service was held at 10 am on Monday, May 26, 2014; all at Aundeck Omni Community Centre. Burial at Aundeck Omni Kaning Community Cemetery. Record your memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

HAROLD SEWARD ARNOLD
AUGUST 30, 1932 - MAY 12, 2014



Harold Arnold, a resident of Providence Bay, died at his residence on Monday, May 12, 2014. He was born in Sandfield, son of the late Leonard and Catherine (Thomas) Arnold and stepson of the late Mae Arnold. Harold had worked at INCO for a number of years, had been the Herdsman at the University of Guelph, then worked at the Elora Hardware, and in 1982, he and Marg came back to the Island where they farmed until his semi-retirement. Harold had a variety of interests which included sports, hockey, baseball and especially curling. Whether watching or participating, he loved the game of curling and was very active in the Curling Club in Providence Bay. He was a member of the Providence Bay Agricultural Society and Gore Bay Masonic Lodge. Harold was an extremely social person, enjoying visiting with people and helping in the community. A true gentleman, Harold will be greatly missed by his family, his community and by the numerous friends he and Marg knew. Harold is survived by his beloved wife Margaret (McDougall) Arnold. Loving and loved father of Cathy (Marvin Simpson) Cleary of Belmont, Connie (Tom) Morphet of Espanola and Carol (Allan) McNeice of Thunder Bay. Proud grandfather of Jeffrey (Jennifer) Theriault, Chad (Sam) Theriault, Katelyn Morphet, Candace (Jacob) Morphet, Karen Morphet, Brittany McNeice, Keven McNeice, step-grandchildren Shane and Blair Simpson and great-grandchildren Abigail, Parker, Hunter and step-great-grandchildren Cody and Emma. Dear brother of Gerald (Bobbi predeceased) Arnold of Mississippi, Edward (Ted) (Marie) Arnold of Scarborough and Lenora (Garfield) Dunlop of Sudbury. Also survived by Marg's family and many nieces and nephews. Harold will be sadly missed by one of his best friends, Sport. Friends and relatives called at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall on Tuesday, May 20, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. The funeral service to celebrate Harold's life was conducted at the Centennial Hall on Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at 11 am. Interment in Providence Bay Cemetery. If so desired, donations (by cheque only) to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, the Kidney Foundation or Northern Cancer Care would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Gore Bay Masonic Lodge #472 AF and AM conducted a memorial service on Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 6:45 pm. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

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



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...Provincial candidates square off at debate

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Mr. Hughson interjected to Mr. Turner that "your cuts will hurt the people who don't deserve to have to sit in their excrement for any length of time."

Mr. Turner retorted that the Liberal government has had the opportunity to deal with the issue for 10 years.

Dave Wilson asked what the parties would do for the homelessness issues in the North.

Mr. Mantha linked homelessness to affordability issues, adding that under the previous governments opportunity and affordability had been taken away.

Mr. Turner said that homelessness was a question of affordability and that he had seen the issue in his business. "You can't afford a home if you can't get a job," he said. "We need to focus on jobs and getting the economy moving."

"Homelessness is something we don't see in the North," said Mr. Hughson. "It is an invisible problem. The Liberal budget had a number of provisions to address those issues."

Sharon Montgomery questioned the treatment of injured workers and asked what the parties would do to overturn the Workmans Safety and Insurance Board changes that would hit workers injured on the job hard.

Mr. Mantha said that those changes would make it harder for injured work-

"Thank you for that ringing endorsement of the Liberal plan," quipped Mr. Hughson.

Mr. Turner continued to link the answer to his party's focus on creating a stronger economy and less debt. "To make these leaps and bounds we need a strong economy and we need less debt."



Ingrid Belenson asked the candidates' positions on genetically modified food labelling and the rights of consumers to not be forced to eat such foods.

Colin Pick asked if the candidates would commit to getting the premier to overturn the changes to the WSIB adjudication process.

Mr. Mantha said he would do everything in his power.

Mr. Turner said that, if elected, his party has a plan to change the WSIB.

Mr. Hughson noted that

whether the Progressive Conservative plan would mean one million minimum wage jobs.

Mr. Turner said that his party was focussed on the reinvigoration of the manufacturing sector. "We can't rebuild the economy with public service jobs. I am sorry."

Mr. Hughson pointed out



Mike Wilton brought questions on fracking licences along with a plea to the candidates to provide clarity on who is in charge.

that the defeated Liberal budget contained a \$2.5 billion job plan. "Government needs to partner with the private sector," he said. He noted the impact and success of the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation. "Mr. Mantha's party wants to annihilate the NOHFC completely."

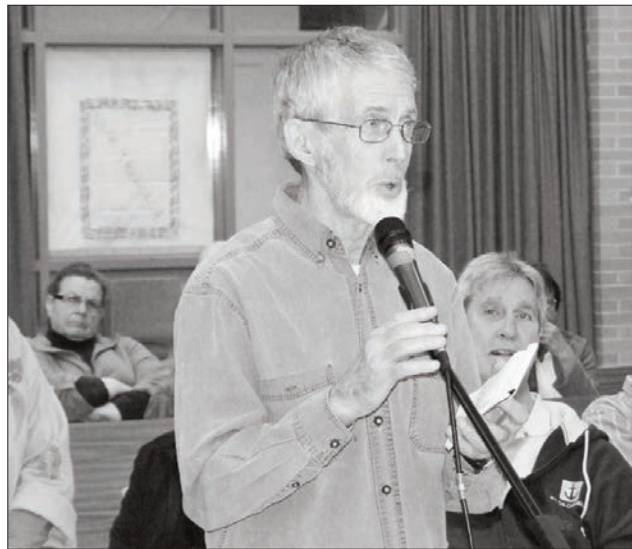
Mr. Mantha cited his deep labour roots. "I came off of the shop floor," he said. "I was a steward." He again invoked the memory of Bill 115 and said that the North needs to retain more value added jobs.

Mr. Turner said that there wasn't a collective bargaining contract worth its ink if high energy bills drive investment and manufacturing out of the province.

Mr. Turner was challenged for answering the question a second time and admonished to stick to one reply.

Questions from the audience went on to deal with cuts to health care budgets, concerns about mental health and teen suicide rates, and further questions on energy costs and fracking. The answers given by the candidates largely followed the gist of those answers supplied to similar questions asked previously.

In answer to a question



Mike Wilton brought questions on fracking licences along with a plea to the candidates to provide clarity on who is in charge.

ers to provide for their families. "This is a huge fight," he said. "I am happy to stand with the Manitoulin Island Injured Workers Group."

"A lot of bluster and thunder from the NDP," scoffed Mr. Hughes, noting that he had met with members of the group that recently protested at the Little Current Swing Bridge. "I wish they had come to me with this before." He asked that the group supply him with information on the issue.

Mr. Turner said that he too had the opportunity to meet with the protestors at the bridge. "We are looking at completely revamping the system," he said.

Guy Newlands asked the candidates their position on cycling and the Complete Streets legislation put forward by the Liberal government.

"I am a strong supporter of that," said Mr. Mantha. "If it is a good idea, it is a good idea. If it makes sense it makes sense."

he had asked for correspondence and that if he was provided with that he would commit to start working on the issue that very night.

Heather Jeffkins expressed concerns about the collective bargaining rights of workers and



Algoma-Manitoulin candidates for the legislature at Queen's Park ready themselves for the debate. Incumbent Mike Mantha joined challengers Craig Hughson of the Liberals and Jib Turner of the Progressive Conservatives on stage for the debates.

about the candidate's views on mental health issues and teen suicides from Dr. Maureen Reade, Mr. Turner invoked his experience as a provincial government appointment to the Local Integrated Health Network. Mr. Hughson said that he would like to sit down to discuss the issues with her and Mr. Mantha said that he had seen too many suicides in First Nations communities and that more needs to be done to address the issue.



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ICE LAKE AREA HOME \$109,000

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

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100 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$59,000

year round access on Evergreen Road, mixed bush, creek on property, hunting / recreational uses, zoned suitable for home or cottage. (1422) (MLS#1024902)

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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)

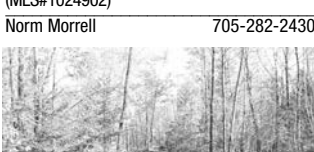
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LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$124,900

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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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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STUNNING COUNTRY HOME

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MANITOWANING HOME \$239,000

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

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300 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$195,000

includes attractive cottage, good quality deer area, recreational / hunting uses, good access on unopened road allowance, hydro line near cottage, wood heat, three bedrooms, located on Pine Tree Trail off Hwy. 542. (1424) (MLS#1024932)

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48 ACRES ROBINSON TWP/COTTAGE \$125,900

in the middle of big buck country, fronting on Rumley Road, approx. 1100 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, propane for heat and cooking, lights etc, wired for 120 volts of power, concrete piers, well insulated for cold weather, tree stands, sheds, two piece bath, drilled well, surveyed lined lot. (1419) (MLS#1024853)

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LAKE MANITOU HOME \$324,900

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

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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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HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES \$139,000

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

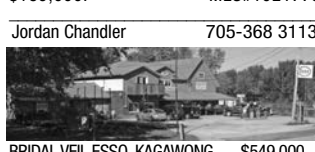
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100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$169,000

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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BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000

Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)

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

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

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

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

GORE BAY BUILDING LOT - overlooking west harbour, paved road, municipal services, area of newer homes, lot size 124 by 175 feet, good investment or building location, asking only \$19,900 (1413) (MLS#1023944)

12+ ACRE PRIVATE ISLAND in McGregor Bay. Asking \$199,000. Call Jordan for details.



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

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

LOTS

ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 10a \$14900, Mills (4) 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 101a \$57000; Allan (1) 25a \$49500; Billings (1) 86a \$89000

BUILDING LOTS in Silver Water (1) \$13900; Gore Bay (4) \$20000, \$58000, \$49000; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (1) \$19900; Sunsite Estates (1) \$19900; Manitowaning (1) \$14900

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

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

SOUTH BAY LOTS accessed via D.R. McLay Drive each about 150 ft. water frontage. Tree covered building sites w/driveways installed, year round road, hydro & telephone available. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 each \$49,900 plus HST (996 to 1003)

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

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

SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT lot w/access via Clover Valley Road. South facing 2.2 ac. w/100 ft. walk in frontage \$59,000 (1116)

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

SOUTH BAY LOT w/215 ft. frontage & 515 ft. deep. Year round access on Lakeshore Road plus hydro & telephone. Southerly facing. \$85,000 (1141)

LAKE MINDEMOYA building lot on popular Lakeshore Road. Spacious, level, cleared site w/204 ft. frontage & about 0.7 ac. facing westerly w/rail fencing. Year round access, hydro & telephone at lot line w/driveway in place. \$95,000 (1143)



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



GORE BAY GRAND HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. Worth a look! \$247,000 (1135)



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



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

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



COTTAGE OR HOME clad w/newer cedar shakes, a very short walk to the Mindemoya River & the Providence Bay boardwalk & sand beach. Cozy 1.5 storey 1207 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & separate living & family rooms. Extras include all contents, detached garage, bunkie, workshop or second bunkie & a great deck. \$119,000 (1136)



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



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



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



CENTURY HOME in Gore Bay beautifully decorated plus landscaped gardens w/perennials & gazebo. Two storey 1263 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen, dining area, living room, sun room & laundry mudroom. New windows 2013 & hardwood floors throughout. Extras include insulated 20 x 14 garage workshop, 5 appliances, chlorine elimination system, house power surge protector & more. \$164,000 (1145)



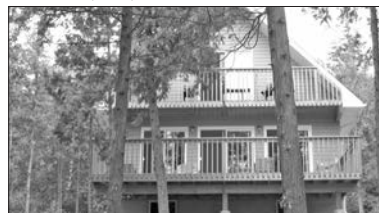
WATERFRONT LIVING in premier Mudge Bay home. Designed & constructed by Maple Leaf Homes, this 2 storey offers 3 bedrooms w/large master & ensuite, 1.5 other baths, kitchen w/dining area, living & family rooms on full basement w/office & spacious laundry, storage, utility, workshop. Maple Ridge lot w/153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



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



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FARM HOUSE on 100 ac. w/more than half open pasture & tillable land fronting on Union Road. Older 2 storey 1086 sq. ft. w/eat in kitchen, parlour, 4 pc bath, 4 bedrooms & closed porch. Drilled well reported as an excellent water supply, septic system, steel roof, 3 appliances plus wood stove. \$169,000 (1139)



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



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



FOREST COTTAGE in Burpee just west of Misery Bay Park Road w/122 ft. frontage on Hwy540 & about 4.5 ac. Triangular shaped lot 313 ft. deep backing onto a beautiful wildlife marsh w/observation blind. Cottage 513 sq. ft. w/hydro, screened porch, 2 open decks, wood fired sauna, several sheds & double privy. All contents. \$64,000 (1138)



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



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



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



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



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



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walk-out finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated & finished, permanent dock. Nestled in small enclave of supportive but non intrusive neighbours. \$289,000 (1098)



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



SUNSITE CHALET built 2010 w/good view of Manitowaning Bay from main level or from full upper bedroom, family room & powder room plus balcony. Home 1170 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great room of kitchen dining living and laundry mudroom. Garage completely insulated & finished to living standards w/propane heat. Extras of 6 appliances, raised gardens, cedar planters, stone walkways, grape arbour, garden shed, greenhouse, pergola, 2 decks, beautiful landscaping & more. \$249,000 (1144)



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



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



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



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms, big laundry mudroom, large family area & workshop. Lot 70 x 414 ft. w/24 x 30 brick garage w/private rear deck & concrete deck on street side. Wood stove & 3 appliances included. \$198,000 (1146)



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



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



LAKE MANITOU - 4 seasons west facing cottage. A 3 bdrm, 2 bath recreational property featuring a protected boat harbour & a deck overlooking the lake. Master bedroom with en-suite. Winterized, treated dug well water, 200 amp electrical & propane fireplace. Enjoy this property year round or seasonally! Asking \$269,000. MLS#1024930



LITTLE CURRENT - Spotless 3 bdrm home west of Campbell St. Modern 1000 sq ft home with partial basement. Paved driveway. Listed to sell at \$159,000. MLS#1024911



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 Bdrm, 2 & 1/2 bath home centrally located in Little Current. Large family room with Napoleon wood stove, eat in kitchen & formal dining room. Double car garage plus storage shed! Asking \$209,000. MLS#1024881



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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



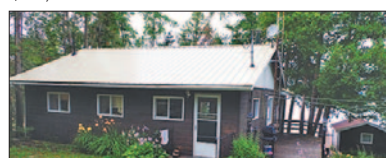
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SUNSITE ESTATES! This cottage offers everything you need for a sustainable lifestyle. Located just 20 min from Little Current or 25 min from the ferry. Situated on Manitowaning Bay with easy access to the water through the adjacent parkway. This cottage 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.



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



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Snow White and the Niizhwaawi Pahiinsag

Lakeview school puts traditional twist on a classic tale through incorporation of Ojibwe language

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng First Nation presented its original production of Snow White and the Niizhwaawi Pahiinsag (Seven Dwarves) last week combining wonderful music, great acting and traditional language to create a performance that was not only fun for audiences and students, but also educational.

The cast performed three sold out shows, including a dress rehearsal for their school, an evening performance for parents and the community and a matinee for students from across Manitoulin.

"We purchased the script from a company in England, but then built in songs and worked with Norma Corbiere, an EA (education assistant) at the school and Lakeview's ARP (Anishinabemowin Revival Program) coordinator Alan Corbiere to incorporate the Ojibwe language," director Connie Freeman explained to The Expositor. "Revival of (Ojibwe) language is very important for our students and the community, which is why we built this component into our program starting with this production."

"Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) is one thing that our staff is very cognitive of and they are always finding ways to redefine what quality looks like in all aspects of the school," added Lakeview Principal Neil Debassige. "What the drama department is doing by incorporating language and cultural components is just another aspect of this—they keep raising the bar. The ARP is all about giving kids confidence and a voice and I think this production is doing just that."

With over two months of rehearsals, Snow White and the Niizhwaawi Pahiinsag was flawless and kept even the youngest members of the audience entertained throughout the performance with lots of crowd participation, familiar songs and local and current cultural references.

Memorable moments in the production included a black light scene with glowing forest creatures and the seven dwarves marching up the centre aisle singing the Disney classic song 'Heigh-Ho.'

The production starred nine-year-olds Darci Debassige as Gchi-gimaa-kwe (the queen) and Aysia Francis-Debassige as Snow White, who stepped in only a week prior to curtain to deliver a phenomenal performance.

"I was the understudy, but I got called up to take over as the lead last week," explained Aysia. "It's been a lot of work, but it's been a lot of fun."

"The whole production has been awesome," added Darci. "I was really excited for this play."

Both actors are no stranger to the Lakeview stage with both girls acting in past productions including The Wizard of Oz and Cinderella.

Other wonderful performances were given by Minode played by Cylee Ense, Wonderwings played by Kim Debassige, Aandek by Cordell White, Waabmoowin by Rose Wabegijik, Dolly by Josie Sagon, Danny by Jermaine Jacko, Prince Frederick by Danny Feir, Bogwort by Shade Kaiser and Stinkwort by Alyx Segó.

Other cast members included TD by Brandon McCauley,



ABOVE: The entire cast and choir of Lakeview School's Snow White and the Niizhwaawi Pahiinsag (Seven Dwarves) raise their arms in the production's final musical number.



RIGHT: The evil Gchi-gimaa-kwe (queen), played by Darci Debassige, asks her magical waabmoowin (mirror) "who is the fairest of them all?"



ABOVE: The murderous woodsmen Bogwort (Shade Kaiser) and Stinkwort (Alyx Segó) disguise themselves as 'Duck Dynasty' inspired dwarves to get close to Snow White.



ABOVE: The blacklight magic of the forest scene impressed audience members young and old.



RIGHT: The Gchi-gimaa-kwe tempts Snow White with a poison apple.



BELOW: Snow White helps tidy up the dwarves' home.



Dolly (Jermaine Jacko) and her puppy Fang (Hannah Lovelace) enjoy a cuddle.

Grouchy by Natasha Bebonang, Snoozy by Ashley McLean-Corbiere, Sniffly by Harmony Kaiser-Fox, Cheerful by Julie Ense-Panamick, Dozy by Randi Lynn Lovelace, Disney by Aspen Debassige, Mkwá by Travis Corbiere, Fang by Hannah Lovelace, Savannah by Savannah McCauley, Alexis by Alexis Sagon-Panamick, Randi Lynn by Randi Lynn Lovelace, Tara by Tara Hoppe, Val by Val Wabegijik, Trinity by Trinity Simon and the woodland animals/choir including Maren Kasunich, Kaylee Corbiere, Lucy Joshua-Mathews, Gabe Hare, Alexandria Joshua-Mathews, Jude Debassige, Destiny Migwans, Alina Moulton and

Katryna Bebonang-Debassige. The crew included directors Joanne Smith, Connie Freeman, Kristin Farquhar, Craig Cress and Dianne Glasby-Debassige, music director Joanne Smith, prompters Karen McColman and Dianne Glasby-Debassige, make up by Kristin Farquhar and parents, props by John Roy, Kim Debassige and Nicole Fox, stage crew members Cassandra Bisson, Kyle Debassige and Dallas Corbiere, stage design by Adam Roy and John Roy, sound technician Amy Mavec, graphic design by Candi Kaiser and language consultants/translators Alan Corbiere and Norma Corbiere.

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WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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

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

DUTIES:

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

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

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

DESIRABLE REQUIREMENTS:

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

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:
This position is a permanent full time position. The anticipated start date is August 2014. There will be a one-year probationary period, regardless of any previous experience. The successful candidate must pass a background check, comprised of reference CPIC and local police agency indices with submitted eye and medical examination prior to being offered the position. Successful candidate MUST attend the 13 week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, scheduled for September 3rd thru November 24th, 2014 and receive a certificate of graduation.
NOTE: Should an experienced officer apply, consideration as to salary merit level is open for discussion. In addition, the candidate must provide consent for a background information check. Candidates must also be willing to reside within the community or within the immediate community's vicinity.

APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

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

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

POSTING CLOSES:
Please forward with completed employment application package and all necessary information and noted mandatory attachments no later than Friday June 13th, 2014 at 1:00 PM.
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For a complete employment application package, please call the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 1-866-684-1136 and ask for senior receptionist who will respond to your request.
Please send completed employment application package to:

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



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

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Interested candidates should email a resume and a cover letter to Megan Wickett at mwickett@clmanitoulin.com

Applications must be received no later than June 6, 2014.



**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 POP 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.**



**WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: Structural Readiness Coordinator
SALARY: Based on Qualifications
START DATE: June 2014 to March 31, 2015

Under the direct supervision of the Wikwemikong Board of Education/Education Director:

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Oversee the operations of the Wikwemikong Structural Readiness program.
- Become familiar with the Education Organization Planning Tool (EOPT) evaluation of the system
- Prioritize the recommendations from the EOPT and familiar with Structural Readiness proposal
- Set up teams to assist with the implementation of the recommendations
- Seek external relations with Boards of Educations similar to Wikwemikong in size and operations
- Create a guideline /procedure for the project
- Assist with the creation of a guideline/procedure for budget allocations
- Provide professional development for principal of FNSSP/principals of schools
- Liaise and collaborate with Board office staff, principals and consultants
- Build internal capacity within the WBE
- Ensure budget requirements for the project are met, all future proposals, and reporting is complete
- Maintain a daily journal of all activities
- Oversee the different aspects of the project
- Ensure that timelines are created and met
- Write job postings for consultants to assist with the development of the project, policies and implementation.
- Ensure that policies are developed and implemented
- Ensure the implementation of recommendations from the EOPT
- Attend program managers meetings as requested
- Prepare quarterly presentations for the WBE Board on progress of program
- Submit reports to AANDC when requested
- Implement all components of Structural Readiness to ensure school board like policies
- Other duties as requested.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have experience in developing Board policies
- Possess B.A. or B.Sc., B.Ed., OCT, Principal's Qualifications, Supervisory Officer Qualifications and a minimum of 5 years as supervisor
- Must have experience in overseeing a system wide education program
- Must have experience in working in a variety of educational settings
- Must have knowledge of Ministry programs, procedures and policies
- Good knowledge of school board policies and programs
- Must have knowledge of building internal capacity as well as external relations
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered assets
- Knowledge of First Nations communities
- Provide 3 current work-related references on letter head (within the last 90 days)
- Original current vulnerable/criminal reference check (within the last 90 days)

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Mr. Dominic Beaudry
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

DEADLINE: June 4, 2014 @ 2:00 p.m.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Director of Education



Department: Education
Classification: Education Director
Position Status: Regular Full-Time (Including Group Benefits & Pension Plan)

The Director of Education will be responsible for the total organization, management, and administration of the M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN) Educational System. He/she shall report directly to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

Position Summary

Requires experience working with First Nations community and organization and is aware of First Nations issues. This position holds complex and diversified responsibilities to carry out initiatives, develop, organize, plan, and direct operations and activities of the overall MFN educational system. The Director will be a visionary, a well-respected educational leader with a proven record, is results-oriented and can strategically foster growth, development, and opportunities for MFN band membership and the educational system. Will build strong relationships to develop a 'systems' approach and will work in collaboration with the MFN Chief & Council & community, external affiliates, and government officials.

Areas of the Director's Responsibility

System Leadership & Planning

- Demonstrates positive and proactive system leadership to organize/facilitate the education system's VISION & MISSION
- Develops, through the visioning process, a "systems" identity (ie. culture, language, etc.)
- Reviews the recommendations in the 2014 Comprehensive Evaluations and takes appropriate measures
- Advocates for M'Chigeeng's own control of education and ensures this control of education
- Develops appropriate education legislation (ie. codes/laws, regulations)
- Provides leadership in planning and development of policies and is accountable for implementation and evaluation
- Provides leadership development and annual review of the Committee's multi-year strategic directions ("System Growth Plan")
- Manages, coordinates, and integrates all programs, fiscal and human resources including physical facilities.
- Provides a Director's Annual Report and other necessary reports as requested by the CAO

Educational Leadership

- Provides advice, leadership and direction to the CAO and the Education & Training Committee on all educational matters and is accountable for the effective function of the educational system
- Demonstrates and advocates positive relationships with all partners, local, provincial & federal including effective relationships with the system leadership team and MFN staff
- Provides direction for mentoring programs that partner youth with mentors from various internal and/or external communities.
- Collaborates with elementary, secondary, and post-secondary counsellors in the delivery of services to promote and encourage community members to attain higher education.

Student Achievement and Well-Being

- Provides a safe, caring learning environment; and provides advice and leadership in student goal setting and well-being in order for all MFN students have opportunity standards of education set in a "System Growth Plan"
- Ensure various methods to assess academic achievement (i.e. EQAO, portfolios, rubrics, conferences, etc.) are employed
- Ensures an up-to-date student data system (i.e. student achievement, attendance etc. from day care through to secondary), monitors/evaluates regularly and takes necessary intervention measures
- Ensures that Anishinabemowin is promoted in throughout the school system and curriculum is enriched to focus on culture and language (per C&C 2030 goal of an Ojibwe community fluent in Anishinabemowin)

Fiscal Responsibility

- Works in conjunction with the financial manager for the educational system's fiscal management and that it is in alignment with the committee's multi-year strategic direction in accordance with the funding model and other applicable legislation
- Negotiates service agreements with governments or other partnerships and researches, develops and submits grant proposals
- Recommends necessary facilities (school addition) required: advocate to appropriate bodies (C&C, MOE, AANDC)

Personnel Management

- Has overall authority and responsibility for all personnel related issues, except matters precluded by MFN personnel policy
- Supervising all staff within the education organizational chart (i.e. elementary school principal, day care supervisor, ARP Coordinator, Post-Secondary Counsellor & education administration support staff.)
- Ensures effective processes are in place for supervision, and performance review of all staff
- Coordinates and collaborates with Administration with planning, staff requirements, hiring, and other related functions including internal personnel tracking procedures and ongoing capacity building, etc.
- Ensures compliance with Human Rights and labour relations legislation.
- Makes every effort to hire qualified and/or experienced Aboriginal People; ensures orientation for new education staff

Communications and Community Relations

- Prepares annual work plans for the committee aligned with C&C's goals and objectives.
- Coordinates committee meetings to keep the school and community informed of student achievement, local issues, committee decisions, etc.; and ensures School Councils and parent involvement groups have opportunities to provide advice and support
- Ensures open, transparent, and positive communications are in place; and to assist parents/guardian community members when experiencing difficulties in the educational system
- Establishes effective recognition program strategies to ensure internal/external audiences are aware of student, staff, volunteer, and system successes

Personal Professional Development

- Keeps abreast of current trends in education (i.e. FN education, changes in legislation, curriculum, etc., informs the CAO, Committee and C&C as necessary)
- Participates in relevant meetings (i.e. DOE regional meetings), serves on committees to benefit the MFN educational system
- Practices the six exemplary principles of leadership:
 1. Incorporates and implements a nurturing holistic educational system
 2. Develops and articulates a shared vision
 3. Challenges the status quo (continuous improvement)
 4. Empowers others (capacity building)
 5. Encourages the heart (recognizes and affirms wherever and whenever authentically possible)
 6. Models the way (as a role model)

Qualifications & Requirements

Minimum of Bachelor Arts and/or Education, good standing with Ontario College of Teachers, seven (7) years administrative experience

- Life-long learner and proven successful educational leadership experience (at school level or central administration)
- Knowledge of current key issues facing First Nations education

Ideal (Preferred) candidate will have a Bachelor of Education; Masters Degree in Education/Principal's qualifications and seven (7) years experience

- Be a qualified Supervisory Officer who is visionary with several years of proven educational leadership experience and able to inspire and engage others across the system to achieve the Vision, the Mission, and strategic goals and directions of M'Chigeeng educational system

Other

- Have excellent interpersonal and communication skills; be a visible, inclusive, and collaborative leader with a demonstrated track record of success building effective relationships and partnerships at all levels of the organization, with key education, community, provincial and federal partners
- Is courageous, results-oriented with high integrity and energy to champion student success and help build an equitable community
- Strong advocate of education for First Nation children, youth, learners coupled with a sincere concern for their well-being
- Knowledge of First Nation challenges (i.e., issues, government changes, labour market, education trends, funding, etc.)
- Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinabek
- Fluency of the Ojibwe language is a strong asset or must be willing to learn Anishinabemowin
- CRC requirements must be thirty (30) days current, be an original or certified copy

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

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

Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME & THREE (3) CURRENT WORK RELATED REFERENCES (from direct boss/supervisor) by
 TUESDAY JUNE 24, 2014 1:00 P.M. CONFIDENTIAL TO:

ATTN: DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
 c/o Chief Administrative Officer
 M'Chigeeng First Nation
 P.O. Box 333, M'CHIGEENG ON POP 1G0 (Fax no. 705-377-4980)

For a complete copy of the job description, please contact Human Resources, rochelled@mchigeeng.ca or call (705) 377-5362 ext. 207

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

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

Preference will be given to Anishinabek people.

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Island youth learn where to 'draw-the-line' on sexual abuse and assault at Island event held for Sexual Assault Prevention Month

by Betty Bardswich
M'CHIGEENG—Island students from Grade 6 and up were invited to attend a group discussion at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) on May 22 as part of Sexual Abuse/Assault Prevention Month. As Marnie Brown, outreach worker with Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) and co-chairperson of M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Violence explained to those in attendance, there were people attending representing justice, health and child welfare as well as others who are working to

address violence against women. Ms. Brown explained that there is a disturbing trend in the ongoing objectification of women. Ms. Brown introduced Julie Lalonde, the guest speaker. Ms. Lalonde is a social justice activist who lives in Ottawa but once lived on Manitoulin and attended MSS for her Grade 9 year. She has worked for the last three years as a project manager with the Draw the Line program, which is an anti-sexual violence provincial campaign that singles out bystanders.

The program was initiated by the Ontario Coalition of Rape Crisis Centres (OCRCC) and seeks to start discussion and dispute accepted myths and stereotypes about sexual violence. Ms. Lalonde defines sexual violence as a term used to describe what happens to a person as opposed to what the law says. This would include fondling, stalking, groping and other actions as well as sexual violence that can happen on the street or online. "One in three Canadian women will experience sexual violence," Ms. Lalonde said, "and the threat of sexual assault lives with women all their lives." Less than 10 percent of the actions are reported to police, 80 to 90 percent of the assaults are by someone the person knows and the highest rates of sexual violence happen to females under the age of 25, Ms. Lalonde explained. "People assume that sexual assault occurs by someone unknown in a dark alley somewhere," she said, "but usually the person knows the person assaulting them." It is also important, as Ms. Lalonde pointed out, to know how a community will respond as women will go to those members before to the police. Her goal is to start a conversation and, in doing so, she asks questions about what one would do in certain situations.

"People and the media



Several students attended the Draw-the-Line discussion of Internet abuse at Manitoulin Secondary School on May 22. Pictured are Sarah Migwans-Bayer, seminar guest speaker Julie Lalonde, Victoria MacDonald and Denver Leeson.

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will say to me," Ms. Lalonde told her audience, "they shouldn't be walking alone, they shouldn't go out at night. So what? I need a chaperone? I have to have someone walk with me at 5:05 pm as I leave work? So where is the responsibility on him? Very, very small percentages of men—five percent—do these assaults and they do it over and over again because they are not held accountable."

Ms. Lalonde went on to talk about the bystander effect, which means a person who sits by and watches—a person sees something, but does not act on it. The term, she explained, comes out of the medical field as no one reacts when someone is having a heart attack in a crowded room, thinking someone else will do something. Bystanders

will say, "I didn't think it was wrong" or "I didn't want it to come back on me" or "she shouldn't have drunk or dressed like that or gone to the party."

The first question Ms. Lalonde asked about sexual violence to the group was, "Your favourite singer has assaulted his girlfriend. Do you download his latest single?" After listening to answers from participants, Ms. Lalonde explained that, "You can't say 'I am against violence against women, I stand up for women's rights,' but yet you download Chris Brown's music. Then you cannot say you are for women's rights."

Ms. Lalonde then talked about alcohol-facilitated sexual assault, telling the audience that you cannot agree to sexual activities if you are under the influence

of alcohol. "We need to have a conversation about this," she said, as she went on to talk about drinking in bars and explained that alcohol, not drugs, are the number one problem and that University of Toronto research shows that men would go to bars and purposely look for women who were "hammered" and take them home. "Half of sexual assaults in Canada are alcohol induced," Ms. Lalonde disclosed.

Another problem Ms. Lalonde discussed was sexting. She explained that she has crisscrossed the province for a few years now and every single school, high school, French, English, Catholic or not, has had to deal with a sexting dilemma, which has led to suicide in some cases. "Forty percent of teen girls," Ms. Lalonde said, "reported that pressure from guys was the primary reason for sending the photo. It is against the law to forward pictures of nude girls to others."

Ms. Lalonde concluded her talk by outlining the three steps of bystander intervention which are, call out the behaviour, support the person who has been targeted and speak out. "Bullies," she said, "are supported in their behaviour by our silence, our apathy."

For more information, go to Draw-the-Line.ca.



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For further information contact:
Laurie Manitowabi, Youth Leader
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Phone: 705-285-4275 Fax: 705-285-4584

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Fields Road family

The pasture running along Highway 6 south of Fields Road is teeming with new life these days as calving season is in full swing, as can be seen through the lens of John Savage's camera last week.
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Neighbourhood watch

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Kagawong's newest addition, 'Art Supply World,' opens its doors

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—When artist Anong Beam had an opportunity to represent Canada's artists during a visit to China, she not only stayed for a month, but came away with a plan to offer quality art supplies at an affordable cost. "When it was time to leave," she shared, "the supplies were free, so I brought back whatever fit in my bag."

"This has been in the works for two years," shared Ms. Beam's husband Marc Laroche, and while he admits he is not an artist, his wife gives him full credit for his persistence in getting the idea off the ground and seeing it to fruition.

When Ms. Beam returned from China she told Mr. Laroche "we have to do this."

"We should not be punished for living here," noted Mr. Laroche. "Prices will be the same as (what

you can get the same product for in) Toronto."

Offering 83 different brushes, including sable, squirrel and watercolour, they are beautifully shown in a custom built display made by Doug Clark of Dig & Doug Cedar Furniture. He also created the lovely countertops and paint dispensers which beckon artists and non-artists alike to take a seat on a stool and let their imaginations run.

Free informal art classes are available for groups and individuals in colour therapy (optics and psychology), Chinese brush painting, image transfer, still life, 'art of the classic still life' (three-part) and 'quick sketch boot camp.' If a visitor brings their own brushes, a fee will be charged for the class.

"I want the classes to be as relaxed as possible," stated Ms. Beam. Mr Laroche hopes they are both informative and fun.

Ms. Beam shared, "I was not born with a gift, I had to learn." Her parents are Carl and Ann Beam, whose works and known around the world. Mr. Laroche is a writer and musician and plays seven instruments.

Ms. Beam believes that the "quality of the tools you use affects the quality of the finished piece."

She wanted to offer something that is not currently available on the Island: paper, brushes and paint at affordable prices.

Ms. Beam has developed her own line of oil and acrylic paints, which she has successfully imported. The name of this brand new line is called BEAM. The couple has also manufactured a specific colour they have named Manitoulin Green that is in their professional grade artistic oils.

In June Art Supply World will offer 33 new acrylic colours and 40 oils.

Supplies can be ordered online. Visit www.artsupplyworld.com for more information.

Funding in part for the new business was from LAMBAC and Waubetek.

Next time you are in Kagawong come on in—they are open daily from 11 am to 4 pm (closed Mondays) at 165 Main Street.



Anong Beam and Marc Laroche have recently opened Art Supply World in Kagawong offering paper, brushes and paint at affordable prices.

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Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay recognized with Certificate of Excellence from TripAdvisor.ca

SPRING BAY—Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay has recently been awarded the 2014 Certificate of Excellence from TripAdvisor.ca.

“Now in its fourth year, the award celebrates hospitality excellence and is given only to establishments that consistently achieve outstanding traveller reviews on TripAdvisor,” states a press release from TripAdvisor. “Winners of the Certificate of Excellence are located all over the world and represent the upper echelon of businesses listed on the website, with only the top 10 percent receiving the prestigious award.”

“The Certificate of Excellence award is given to outstanding hospitality businesses that have received praise and recognition in reviews by TripAdvisor travellers,” the release continues. “Winners of the award range from one-room bed and breakfasts to 6,000-room hotels, from bakeries to Michelin star restaurants and hidden attractions to world-renowned parks and museums.”

Perivale Gallery, currently celebrating its 33rd year, opened for the season earlier this month.

The gallery is open weekends 10 am to 5 pm until mid-June and then daily from 10 am until 5 pm until mid-September.

Once again this year the gallery is running its workshops featuring outstanding artists and artisans.

The 2014 workshops include: ‘Put Colour in Perspective’ with Barry Bowerman; ‘Backgrounds to Foregrounds’ with Carenie Little; ‘Creative Coloured Pencil Painting’ with Christie Best-Pearson; ‘Water Witching: Exploring the Well of Your Creativity in Watercolour’ with Ruth Reid; ‘Quickies: Fast and Furious, 37 Minute Paintings’ with Cathy Boyd; ‘The Artistry of Photography and Digital Darkroom’ with Guinevere Joy; ‘Window in Your World, Mixed Media’ with Linda Finn; ‘Creative Composition, Delightful Design’ with Christie Best-Pearson; and ‘Island Radiance: Add life to Your Manitoulin Landscapes’ with Barry Bowerman.

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

For details on the workshops in the series, or more information, contact Shannon McMullan at 705-377-4874 or by email at perivalegallery@gmail.com. The gallery’s website can be accessed at www.perivalegallery.com or check out the gallery’s Facebook page.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Strong demand for beef

The beef market is seeing prices that are unprecedented! The demand is very strong for a limited supply. For a cow calf operation, calving rate has always been critical but with these prices it is emphasized. The goal is to have 100 percent weaned calves for every cow that is exposed for breeding. In addition, to have these calves born with a 60-day calving season, a realistic goal is 90 percent. There are a number of contributing factors to herd fertility—the overall health of the cowherd, the condi-

tion of the cowherd and the overall management of the cow herd. There are times when things with the cows are perfect but an issue with the bull has caused a conception problem. It is important to monitor the bull(s) for health, condition and activity. Bulls that are lame, injured or undernourished will have difficulty settling cows.

It was a cold hard winter. Herd bulls should be checked for frostbite affecting their scrotum.

It is a good practice to have your veterinarian conduct a complete breeding soundness evaluation

(BSE) on your bull(s) before the breeding season. This will include a physical examination of the external and internal reproductive organs. A BSE also provides an assessment of semen quality and quantity. Semen testing will assess the motility, morphology and volume. Results for mature bulls are generally pass or fail. Young bulls (less than 15 months) may get a questionable result, and if so should be tested again in a few weeks as they become sexually mature. Keep in mind that 60 days are necessary for the development

of sperm, so sudden changes should not be made at least 60 days before the breeding season. Although the bull sales season has passed, there are always some good bulls available. Take advantage of an expert in the selection of a new bull to ensure he meets the goals of your operation. With the purchase of a new bull come some extra management procedures. Generally, bulls will lose weight during the breeding season. Ideally, time should be allocated for adjustments to your operation including the ration. Muscle tone is important for the breeding season, so prior to the breeding season bulls should be kept in an area where there is enough room for exercise. A general rule of thumb for young bulls is exposing them to one cow for every month of age. Watch the bull closely and keep track of which cows are being bred and look for any repeats. Some extra time monitoring the herd should eliminate any surprises at pregnancy check time.



Recipes from Rose's Kitchen

by Rose Diebolt
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When you bake “healthy” treats most of the time you get to hear the mutterings of “must be a shortage of chocolate” or the price of chocolate must have “gone through the roof” so I compromised. One healthy muffin and a cookie with “look out here comes the chocolate!”

Carrot-Zucchini Apple Muffins

These muffins can be frozen and they are moist so they will keep well in an airtight container for several days. I am not a fan of cinnamon so I added the grated peel of one orange instead.

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp sunflower or coconut oil
- 1/2 cup skim milk or almond milk
- 2/3 cup brown sugar or coconut sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 3/4 cup whole wheat or spelt flour
- 1/4 cup flaxseed (whole or ground)
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- 1 cup diced or grated peeled apple
- 1/2 cup grated carrot and zucchini

In a large bowl, beat egg lightly. Add oil, milk, brown sugar and vanilla; mix well. In another bowl, mix together flour, flaxseed, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to egg mixture, stirring just until combined. Stir in apples, carrot and zucchini. Spoon into 10 greased or paper-lined medium muffin cups, filling almost to top. Bake in 350°F oven 18 to 20 minutes or until firm to touch.

ROSE’S NOTE: The batter is very thick and stiff.

Goey Double-Chocolate Espresso Brownie Cookies

These cookies are to die for. So moist, chewy and chocolate, chocolate and chocolate. The recipe calls for espresso powder, which I didn’t have so I used instant coffee but doubled the amount.

ROSE’S NOTE: The batter is runny but when you bake them they will spread a little but bake up nicely.

- 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, cut into small chunks
- 1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter or coconut oil, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tsp finely ground instant espresso or coffee powder
- 3 large eggs
- 2/3 cup coconut sugar or light brown sugar
- 2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup oat or spelt or whole wheat flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1 1/2 cups pecan pieces (or 3/4 cup dried cranberries or other dried fruit)

Line the bottom of a baking sheet with parchment paper; set aside.

Melt the unsweetened chocolate, 3/4 cup of the chocolate chips and butter either in the microwave (very gently) or in a double boiler on the stove.

When melted add the espresso powder; set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the eggs and sugar until lightened and fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. Whisk in the vanilla. Slowly whisk the chocolate mixture into the egg mixture until well blended. In a small bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the flour mixture to the chocolate mixture. Blend using a rubber spatula until just combined. Stir in the pecans and the remaining 3/4 cup of chocolate chips.

Drop the batter by tablespoons about two inches apart onto the prepared baking sheets. Bake in a 350°F oven until the tops of the cookies are glossy and tiny holes begin to appear on the surface, about nine minutes for goey-centered cookies about 11 minutes for cookies that are a bit firmer.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

We hope the people in Mindemoya Hospital will be feeling better soon.

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting Relay for Life this Friday, May 30 through Saturday, May 31. The Community of Christ is having a team—the Caped Crusaders.

Hello Joy Hopkins. Community of Christ in Providence Bay is thinking of you.

On Friday, June 13 the Community of Christ barbecue and scavenger hunt will be held at 5:30 pm and all are welcome.

A big thank you to Janet Fathers and Pat Burke. They did

a great job putting together a Meet and Greet of Lea, Providence Bay's newest baby. There was a great crowd and a light lunch was served and a "Lea" cone was given to everyone. The weather was perfect for her special day. It was a great idea.

Wendy and Rick Hibma are

visiting from London. They have been visiting their friends on Manitoulin. It is always nice to see them.

Marlene and Darrel Dewar went to their daughter's wedding on Saturday. Congratulations.

It was nice to see Alec Dawson on Sunday. We hope he will be

feeling better each day.

Remember our seniors and veterans and please keep in touch with them.

Have a great week and remember to smile when you meet someone.

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

Spring Bay Rural Route

May 26—We had several sunny days last week and enjoyed them.

Ken and Sheila Maeck had some of their family home for a few days.

Dinner guests with David and Connie on Sunday evening were Allen and Rosemarie and myself. We enjoyed the barbecue.

The Twilight Club held their May meeting on Monday in the seniors' room at Providence Bay. More plans were

made for the June dinner.

A graveside funeral for Roy Mandigo was held on Thursday and a lunch was held after in the Spring Bay community centre.

A large number of people attended the luncheon on Wednesday at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Thanks to all who worked and contributed and all who supported it. Many thanks!

A number of people enjoyed the pancake breakfast on

Saturday at the United Church in Providence Bay.

Congratulations to the Expositor and staff on your paper of 135 years. Well done! I have written news for over 35 years.

Get well to Anna Orford.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Sheila Maeck who celebrated last Saturday.

Get well to all who are sick and shut in.

Have a good week!

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Tuesday morning, finally got to bed after I watched The Voice, American Idol and Dancing with the Stars. It was late when I started watching. I had gone to Cal's. We watched a Loretta Lynn video and I let him beat me a couple of games of cribbage. Just prior, I had let Mum beat me a couple of games too. Lucky I'm a good loser! (practiced). Watched two foxes in Cal's backyard!

The Triangle Club birthday party was well attended. The fashions from Dreamer's Cover, Rena Collins, owner/narrator, were casual, summery and lovely. The models too! Musical entertainment—harmony between each showing of fashion and accessories. The Manitouliners, only Gordie, Norm and Peter today. A great lunch and birthday cake was provided. Lots of Red Hats of Manitowaning Club. Birthday people were Peter Tilston, Jeneen Phillips and ?

Early morning—I made biscuits and surprise muffins. I delivered a few around, then visited Joan who had a houseful (brother Dodds and Jovette from Toronto and her sister Pat from Elliot Lake). Jovette gave me their wedding cards/photos. Poor Jovette spent the night with her head in the toilet bowl. I guess the darn flu bug. Quite a few people have had that lately.

Joan was going for a dental appointment, a nice half hour visit. No wonder my days seems long, it's 2:45 am as I write this! Maybe time to close my eyes, if possible.

Well here it is, 10:30 Thursday morning. I've got quite a bit of outside work done. Quite beautiful out, shorts and t-shirt so far. Did I tell you I saw an orchard oriole in downtown Tehkummah this week?

Joyce Chilton (Sagle) of Bayfield has been holidaying with her sister Jean McCulligh. She lost her husband Don in December. Said she's felt good while up here visiting. Sympathy belatedly to all. It was good to talk with her.

Today I went to the camp garden, dug up a few things, brought them back, and planted some in Cal's yard and some in Skylar's garden. Stopped at the farm and was introduced to more chickens, chicks and the pygmy goats. Some cute chickens! Susan's gardens are nice. I planted some catnip for Milo. My yard is full of it, lemon balm, mints, oregano—I'm trying to get rid of it. Took some to the dump garden, ha!

Last evening Elaine Bosje said Burt was back in the Mindemoya hospital. So this is good! How're ya doin'?

Did you ever see a furry frog? Well I had a little guy in my house this morning and he was surrounded by a dust bunny. He seemed weak, perhaps he was allergic to cat hair. Anyway, I cleaned the little guy off and put him in the garden.

Week of May 19—My friend Jean Livingston of Hamilton made her first trip to the Island 2014. Now the ferry is in operation again. She said Bill and Beryl had a pretty rough winter in the Wilds of Manitoulin. You picked a good one to test out!

Sherry, Dave, Tara, Ray, Jacob and Skylar had supper with Tavis and Alisha at their home in Gore Bay. Tavis lost his longtime friend and pet Athena. Always so sad when we lose a beloved pet (cat).

Well here it is Sunday evening again! Even with a couple of outings eliminated, this week still flew by. We just got back from Mindemoya where the Pyette brothers had a pizza farewell supper at the homestead. Cal and I were honoured to be asked to share with them. Also give some hugs after a very emotional (I'm sure) yard sale and emptying the house out weekend. Steve and Tammy and their youngsters are homeward bound as of Monday morning. Jeff and Connie had their camper in the backyard too, and Rick and Katheleen, a couple of doors down. They had a good yard sale. They said with many items price to sell! Lots of good deals. I went up with Cal

on Saturday morning and, of course, we shopped. Had our breakfast at the Roosterant. The night before we had our supper at Carol's and Earl's. I am almost in the mood for baking. If supplies mean anything! Thanks kids!

I did some yard work early this morning. Then went to church at South Baymouth. "Different Kinds of Love." Our minister was June McDougall. Then let Mum skunk me twice. I almost returned the favour but for two points, then I headed for home!

Last evening Mum and I went to Susan and Simon's. Paula, Sean, and a very tall Brandon were visiting. Paula, Mum and I had three very tight games. Then Susan and I against Mum and Paula, we won!

Have you admired the forty-shades of Island green this week. Like the poplars popped overnight. The Baltimore orioles left, the wild strawberries and bilberries popped their blooms in this weekend's heatwave?

Tara came in and fixed my TV tonight. Every few months I have to call for help.

Zander Pyette was sporting a toothless smile. He lost his second tooth on Sunday, so had a very open smile! Quite proud of the fact!

Steve too, was celebrating his twenty-fourth year in the armed service as of today, May 26.

Skylar had her friend visiting Sunday afternoon.



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If you are a member of the
WIKWEMIKONG
UNCEDDED INDIAN
RESERVE

and you are 18 years old or older (*as of June 14, 2014*)

It is your responsibility to **VOTE!**
on June 14, 2014 on the ratification of the
WIIKWEMKOONG
G'CHI
NAAKNIGEWIN

This will be a constitution exclusively for the Wikwemikong membership. You owe it to yourself, your children, their children on through the 7 Generations to take part in this historic process.



If you are an off-reserve band member and have not yet received a mail-in ballot, please contact:

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