

This week, election week in Ontario, the candidates seeking elected office as MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin are asked to comment on a remedy for the price of electrical energy that concerns many citizens.

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**DANCING THE DAY AWAY**—Randy Corbiere, Regan Millsap, Austin Featherstone, Rebecca Strain, Dayne Tipper, Janet Anning, Aaron Nickol, Heather Strain concentrate on their new square dance moves as taught by well known caller Fred Hunter. A record number of attendees at Bluegrass in the Country brought a record number of trailers to the event.

photo by Peggy Smith,  
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## Wikwemikong votes Saturday on constitution

### Historic G'Chi-Naaknigewin document

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
WIKWEMIKONG—This Saturday, residents of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve will be making history as they mark their ballots to either vote in favour, or reject, G'Chi Naaknigewin, the community's first constitution.

In a handout from the Wikwemikong Governance Unit, it is explained that G'Chi Naaknigewin is a document that seeks "to ensure the protection of our rights, both as individuals and as a collective."

"G'Chi Naaknigewin is our constitution," states a document penned by Wikwemikong legal

counsel Tracey O'Donnell on behalf of the community's Governance Unit. "Although we have traditional forms of governance

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## Michael's Bay property sale faces challenge in civil court

**by Michael Erskine**  
TORONTO—The status of the historic Michael's Bay property was to be under dispute in civil court this week. A court date to set a hearing on the property that would force recognition of the offer to purchase accepted by the

Belgian Vandromme family was to take place yesterday (Tuesday, June 10) in London.

The Government of Canada on behalf of the Belgian government had seized the property, consisting of several hundred acres

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## Home invaders strike in M'Chigeeng again

### Target woman living alone, demand drugs and money

M'CHIGEENG—During the evening hours on Friday, June 6, the UCCM Anishnaabe Police responded to a report of a home invasion on the M'Chigeeng First Nation.

The female homeowner was alone at the time and reported that two male intruders forcefully entered her residence and stole undisclosed prescription medication. The female occupant was not hurt and was able to call police.

The suspects were described as males wearing dark hoodies with their faces concealed.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police subsequently commenced ground searches for the suspects but were

unsuccessful in locating the culprits. A UCCM Scenes of Crime Officer attended and gathered forensic evidence.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police are reminding the public to keep residence doors and windows locked, particularly at night. Police recommend keeping porches lit on at night and always know who is at the door before opening. Report suspicious vehicles and people to police.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police at 1-888-377-7135 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

## Assault charges dismissed against previous Sheguiandah FN chief

### Orville Aguonie considers civil suit

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The presiding judge in a Gore Bay court of law dismissed charges against the former chief of the Sheguiandah First Nation last week.

Orville Aguonie, former chief of the community who had been embroiled in a bitter dispute that saw two of its three councillors protest along the Highway 6 roadside for many months in 2012 and 2013, contacted The Expositor last

week to share the outcome of his trial last week. The trial, which spanned the course of two days, was the result of a 2012 incident which saw Mr. Aguonie charged with two counts of assault against current Sheguiandah First

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### A few notes on voting at your poll

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Island voters will be heading to the polls Thursday, June 12 this week in what has proven to be one of the hardest elections to call in recent memory. The polls since the writ dropped have been anything but decisive, with the Ontario Progressive Conservatives more often in the lead, but the overall trend in most reported polls has been a gentle upward slope in favour of the Liberals and at the expense, largely, of the NDP.

It may be that uncertainty that has led to a substantial drop in the reported turnout at the advanced polls. According to

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## Who knew?

### Baby feeding recommendations changed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Laurel LeConte is a mother of two small children (ages 3 and 15 months), a local registered dietitian and a member of Dietitians of Canada.

**by Laurel LeConte**

MANITOULIN—What parents should feed their children, and any unsolicited parenting advice in general, is a very touchy subject. And yet recently Health Canada, Dietitians of Canada, the Canadian Pediatric Society and the Breastfeeding Committee for Canada together released updated guidelines intended to simplify the messages out there on feeding infants aged six to 24 months.

These revisions, including some that may be surprising, attempt to

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# Ontario Votes 2014

Hydro rates have been a major issue, certainly in Northern Ontario, during this election and over the previous several years as well. Both homeowners and small businesspeople have expressed concern about the price of electricity and question the cost of distribution and debt retirement. Ontario is continually compared negatively to other provinces where the con-

sumer cost of electrical energy is in some cases a great deal less. If your party forms the government, what will it do to answer peoples' real concerns about the rising cost of electricity, particularly the debt retirement and distribution charges?



**Richard Hadidian,  
Libertarian**

The rising hydro costs are affecting not only personal households when paying the bill, but are forcing many manufacturing plants in Ontario to close down due to a rise in operational costs

(hydro being the biggest rise in costs), and unfortunately there are no other choices to turn to. Effectively, Ontario electricity customers are hostages to political whim.

The evidence abounds:

- the closure of perfectly functional coal generating stations across the province;
- the rapid expansion of subsidized and unreliable wind turbines and solar power plants;
- the ludicrous regulations in the Green Energy Act that prioritize wind and solar power production over hydro and nuclear power, which are also "green;"
- the payment of wind and solar power producers not to produce power;
- the sale of excess power to neighbouring jurisdictions for less than the cost of produc-

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**Craig Hughson,  
Liberal**

When Mike Mantha joined forces with Tim Hudak to defeat the budget he put the NDP's political interests ahead of yours. You deserve better. By saying 'no' to the Liberal plan, the NDP

also said no to the cancellation of the debt retirement charge, the Home Electricity Assistance Program and to lowering the cost of living for you. In the column next to this one, Mr. Mantha will make grand promises about what an NDP government will do, but the reality is the NDP will not form government on June 12. Andrea Horwath has said, however, she's open to supporting a Hudak government—refusing to rule out joining Hudak in a coalition. That's how much the NDP has lost its way.

As Algoma-Manitoulin's MPP, my focus will be on helping you, not playing political games. I will work to create jobs and grow the Northern Ontario economy. I will also lead the fight at Queen's Park on behalf of all Northerners to lower our hydro bills. More

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**Mike Mantha,  
New Democratic  
Party**

As I travel across Algoma-Manitoulin I continue to hear your frustration with rising electricity costs. New Democrats are committed to cutting the hydro waste and

pass the savings back to you. Ontarians are paying the highest electricity rates in Canada and working families are having trouble keeping up. New Democrats plan to cut waste in Ontario's electricity system by using three simple steps.

We all know that families have been footing the bill for the sale of discount electricity to the US. Stopping the \$1 billion annual subsidy of electricity exports to jurisdictions like New York and Michigan and taking Ontario hydro sales out of the hands of speculative energy traders is a simple first step.

We can get a better price for electricity exports by direct trading. The cutting down on waste and duplication by merging Ontario's hydro agencies and by capping

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**Jib Turner,  
Progressive  
Conservative**

Every homeowner, every manufacturer, has felt the pocket-and-budget fallout from the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals taking us down the ideological path of expensive and unreli-

able energy experiments. Heavily subsidized wind and solar power has increased our energy bills, driven manufacturers from our province, and made the average Ontarian literally scared stiff to open the monthly Hydro One bill.

Your bills are also going up to pay for the billion dollars that the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals wasted to save the jobs of two Liberal MPPs. I don't think that's fair, and I bet you don't either. But if they get away with it this time, you can be sure they'll do it again—putting their interests ahead of yours, and sticking you with the bill.

Nothing is more damaging to household budgets and to our economy than Ontario's soaring energy prices. Under an Ontario PC government, we will get electricity prices

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## Zhiibasshaasing band member Mekayla Diehl loses Miss USA pageant, but becomes social media sweetheart for her positive body image

by Robin Burrige

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA—The family of Mekayla Diehl in Zhiibaahaasing was glued to the television Sunday night as the crowned Miss Indiana USA 2014 competed in the Miss USA pageant. Ms. Diehl made it into the top 20, but unfortunately, didn't move forward to the top 10.

Although Ms. Diehl wasn't one of the pageant's top contenders, she came out of the evening as one of the most talked about contestants, receiving accolades for her natural beauty and positive body image during the bathing suit portion of the evening.

Not only did social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook blow up with positive comments about Ms. Diehl's "normal body," her natural figure also caught the attention of major news outlets such as the Daily Mail, E! Canada, INDYSTAR and USA Today.

"As Miss Indiana Mekayla Diehl strutted her stuff wearing a bikini and a big smile during the swimsuit portion of Sunday's Miss USA show Sunday night, Twitter responded with a flurry of flattery," reported USA Today online.

"Think it's hard to tell 20 beauty queens apart? How about 20 beauty queens wearing the exact same white bikini?" questioned Natalie Finn in an E! Canada online article. "During tonight's Miss USA 2014 competition taking place in Baton Rouge, La., it was Miss Indiana USA Mekayla Diehl who made the twitterverse burst into a spontaneous round of applause in appreciation of her curvier-than-some bikini bod, which she flaunted to perfection during the swimsuit runway portion of the pageant. Alas, the 25-year-old stunner did not make it out of the semifinals and into the top 10, which directly followed the bikini parade, but you can bet that she made a world of fans right then and there."

Twitter comments included "We love #MissIndiana's body! Don't you?" from HollywoodLife and "Props to #MissIndiana @RealMissINUSA for looking absolutely stunning in the bikini competition. To me you're the real #Miss USA," tweeted Caroline Clending.

Ms. Diehl's mom Melinda Sampson was also proud of her daughter and the wave of positive comments about her body.

"We were ecstatic with her performance overall and making it to the top 20," said Ms. Sampson. "The house was so loud with everyone cheering—it was wonderful."

"Mekayla is an athlete," said Ms. Sampson of her daughter's body. "She is healthy and happy and I am



Miss Indiana Mekayla Diehl, a Zhiibasshaasing band member, received kudos for her 'natural' body during the Miss USA competition this past weekend.

photo courtesy of NBC

so pleased that she has been recognized for that."

Ms. Diehl was overwhelmed with the media attention, commenting to the E! Canada article on her Facebook page, "So cool. I worked hard on my body without obsessing over being too skinny and I couldn't be more proud."

Ms. Diehl grew up in Elkhart, Indiana with her paternal grandmother, but is a Zhiibaahaasing band member through her maternal grandfather and returns to Manitoulin to visit her mother and brothers.

During her most recent visit in April of this year Ms. Diehl learned more about her First Nation roots, something that she touched on during her interview on Miss USA, noting that she was a member of the Turtle Clan and sharing her spirit name, Gimiwanookwe (rain woman).

## Power outage planned for this Friday afternoon

MANITOULIN—Hydro One has announced that a power outage will take place on Manitoulin this Friday, June 13 from 3 to 6 pm, affecting 797 customers.

The affected areas include Sheshgwaning, Burpee and Mills,

Robinson Township, Cockburn Island, Central Manitoulin, Dawson and Zhiibaahaasing.

The cause of the outage is due to a replacement of two transformers at the Lake Wolsey substation, changing power over to a

temporary mobile station while the work is completed. Residents of the aforementioned areas can expect another delay in approximately two weeks' time when the new transformers go online.



**A big roar for the LC Lion of the Year**

Little Current Lions Club President Bruce Burnett recently presented new Lion Lori Draper with the distinguished Lion of the Year award at the club's year-end dinner for her hard work with the club. Ms. Draper said she was "honoured" to have been recognized by her fellow Lions.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

## Runoff concerns leads to work at Goat Island tarp pile

by Alicia McCutcheon

GOAT ISLAND—Following concerns raised over spring run-off from the unseemly, tarped over pile located on Goat Island, a property owned by Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR), just north of the Little Current swing bridge, work has been done to regrade the land with surface water drainage control measures now in place.

"The work being done on Goat Island is to make sure the site is being properly maintained and not causing impacts to the surrounding environment and the ministry has required that CPR take the following actions: prepare a detailed monitoring plan for the site and develop a plan to control and mitigate runoff from the site to ensure the site does not pose a risk," Steven Moggy, senior environmental officer with the Sudbury office of the Ministry of Environment (MOE), told The Expositor in an email last week.

"As part of this ongoing work, the company is currently modifying and re-grading the area around the tarped stockpile," he continued. "This is to redirect storm water away from the stockpile to prevent runoff from the site."

The re-grading work, he added, arose from concerns that storm water runoff from the site was not being properly contained on site. "To prevent the metals being stored at the site from impacting local surface water, storm water at the site will now be directed away from the tarped area," Mr. Moggy said.

Mr. Moggy said the ministry would continue to monitor the work the company is doing at the site to ensure it does not pose any off-site impacts to the environment "and will continue to inspect the site to this end."

The items under the tarp are considered to be commodities, Mr. Moggy said. "They include coal, iron ore pellets, zinc and cadmium concentrate, coke and iron sulphide, as well as the excavated materials consisting of a zinc concentrate-coal-soil mixture generated during the realignment of the highway."

The aggregate that is contained in the tarped over pile contains samples of virtually everything that moved in and out of the CPR dock at Goat Island when that site functioned as an active port with various materials incoming by ship, such as coal, and being offloaded into the

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# One Manitowaning Road

opinion

**editorial**

## Communities should send clear 'no fracking' message

Manitoulin Island has gone through—is still going through, in fact—the divisive social fallout related to the McLean's Mountain wind farm to the extent that an outspoken Manitoulin professional must answer to some complaints before a disciplinary committee of his peers.

The point is, people take these kind of changes, that some feel have been thrust upon the community, very seriously to the extent that some families have been divided on the issue, possibly irreparably.

Since The Expositor introduced the possibility of shale gas extraction, a process commonly called fracking, on Manitoulin, no-one has come forward to say that Manitoulin Island and its known deep-rock natural gas reserves are not on the radar for exploration by businesses bent on wresting every last litre of this form of energy from wherever it's hidden.

We predict that, based on the wind turbine controversy and the level of concern already expressed in the possibility of fracking on Manitoulin, that the active, industrial pursuit of natural gas by this means on Manitoulin will lead to enormous social division and upheaval.

That is why this paper posed the question it did last week to the candidates seeking election to the office of MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin this Thursday, June 12.

What we hoped to tease out of the candidates was their own parties' positions on the appropriateness of this method of natural gas mining in Ontario and so the paper used Quebec as a benchmark because in that neighbouring province, at least for now, legislators have taken the position that there will be no fracking in la belle province.

The candidates were given this information and asked to comment on whether their own particular parties might consider the Quebec model in light of health hazards and the possibility of the contamination of aquifers, both issues that have been associated with fracking, particularly in some areas of the western United States.

The Libertarian candidate was fully in favour of the practice and suggested that the process is safe when conducted properly. He suggested that Island residents, if fracking was to take place here, would have recourse to the courts where the onus would be on them to prove, scientifically, in court that their water had been negatively effected. At that point, and if found guilty, his party would support requiring the offending company to provide redress.

The Conservative candidate suggested that Ontario should purchase power, rather than continuing to attempt to be self-sufficient on the issue, from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania where it is produced by the vast amounts of natural gas reserves this region has. He suggested that this would be preferable and more efficient than exploiting the limited amounts of natural gas Ontario holds.

The New Democratic Party candidate stated that his party is concerned about the negative environmental impacts associated with fracking, particularly its potential for the contamination of drinking water and cited environmental experts including Dr. David Suzuki and Ontario's Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller as sharing these concerns.

The NDP candidate went on to state that, were his party to form the government, fracking should not proceed until environmental concerns have been addressed and, presumably, either laid to rest (as the Libertarian candidate believes they already have been) or deemed to outweigh any benefits fracking could offer Ontarians.

The Liberal candidate was more aggressive in his stance against fracking and stated that he felt the industry would, on Manitoulin, pose a threat to the agricultural and aquaculture industries here and that these sustainable industries were far more important to protect, implying that these would be sacrificed for short-term gains associated with fracking, at least on the Island.

He did, however, use Manitoulin as an example for the entire province when he declared that if he were to be elected, he would introduce a private member's bill which would emulate the Quebec position on the fracking industry and would prohibit it.

Presumably all of the candidates, when they publicly answer questions during the election campaign period, have their answers carefully scrutinized by the policy people within their particular parties so that the candidates' positions mirror those of their party's platform and so can be defended by the party leader.

People who are concerned about the impact fracking would have on Manitoulin Island can be optimistic that the Liberal candidate's stated promise to introduce a private member's bill which would ban this particular practice in Ontario (at least until presumably, it could be demonstrated that it offered no health and environmental drawbacks) would enjoy the support of the Liberal caucus.

It should also be supported by the NDP caucus, based on that party's candidate's stated position of concern about fracking.

As another measure of support for the health and well-being of the community, Manitoulin's municipal and First Nations councils should consider introducing, for each of their jurisdictions, bylaws and band council resolutions stating that they are "not a willing host" to the practice of fracking within their boundaries.

If we have an MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin, backed by their party, that advocates against this technology in Ontario and if Manitoulin Island, through its locally elected municipal and band councillors, makes its own united statement about how fracking is not wanted here, this sends a loud message to Queen's Park, to Ottawa and to the fracking industry that it is a method of resource extraction that this area has deemed to be, in the long run, unbeneficial.

Hopefully, this is a movement that could start in the Algoma-Manitoulin riding and the District of Manitoulin and be picked up and carried across this province in order to eliminate, before they have a chance to happen, the possibility of the health and environmental dangers that other jurisdictions, notably in the US, have and are experiencing.

These are issues that Manitoulin voters may want to have front of mind when they vote provincially this week and, in the fall, when they are considering the municipal representatives who will best represent their best interests on the fracking issue.

**letters**

## Monarchs appear on Manitoulin's south shore

*Milkweed appears to be healthy on the Island this year, notes retired professor*

**To the Expositor:**

Readers of The Manitoulin Expositor will be pleased to learn that a monarch butterfly was observed by Eunice and Dick Bowerman, my wife Marilyn and myself, on Saturday June 7, while we were walking the South Baymouth trails near the lakeshore. It appeared that the butterfly had just flown across Lake Huron and was frantically searching for nectar-filled flowers.

As reported in this newspaper and others, it is feared that the North American population of monarchs is precariously low. The reason for the population crash is not known, but it is suspected that over use of herbicides in the United States is reducing the milkweed population, the only food of the caterpillars of monarchs. Milkweed on Manitoulin Island appears to be healthy this year and hopefully will serve as food for many more monarchs who join their siblings on the Island after a grueling flight northward.

Readers of The Manitoulin Expositor can learn more about monarch butterflies at

<http://monarchwatch.org/> or add their sightings to a map at <http://www.learner.org/cgi-bin/jnorth/jn-sightings>

**Joe Shorthouse**  
Retired Laurentian University Professor  
Batman's Campground



A monarch butterfly, similar to the one photographed last year by Professor Shorthouse in photo at left, was spotted fluttering along the shoreline trails near South Baymouth recently.

## Writer seeks aid for slow moving turtles

*Friends of Misery Bay also has an Adopt-a-Turtle program*

**To the Expositor:**

Turtles are crossing roads these days in their travels so drivers please watch out for them. I've come across three so far this month. The turtle in the photo is a Blandings turtle along Ketchankookem Trail in Mindemoya. It's a threatened species and crossing a road is dangerous for a slow-moving turtle. Their numbers are down. They do not breed until they are at least 14-years-old, or even up to 20 years old so it takes a long time for populations to recover even under good circumstances. They need help.

If you spot turtles, you can report your sighting to the Ontario MNR through the Toronto Zoo's Ontario Turtle Tally at [www.torontozoo.com](http://www.torontozoo.com). It will help them estimate how the turtles are doing in Ontario. Friends of Misery Bay also has an "Adopt-a-Turtle" program for research into the mystery of the turtles that were found dead last year at Misery Bay.

**Jan McQuay**  
Mindemoya



A Blandings turtle like this one pictured at left may need your assistance to navigate across local roads. Take great care in watching for traffic yourself if you do stop to assist one of these endangered amphibians.

**more letters**

**Andrea Horwath signs makes it appear she is running here**

*“Governments are elected by those who do not vote”*

**To the Expositor:**

If this letter is printed it will be less than a week to Election Day. I wish to share one more passing thought that to me is a sign, a hint, a premonition of who will be speaking, if at all, on our behalf in the North when the dust settles election eve.

From time eternal, I always remember at election time signs, posters and ads going up for the local person vying to represent our area. Two things these signs all had in com-

mon were: (1) the colours and names of the candidate were on the poster/sign/advertisement along the highways, in ditches on poles, in the papers etc; (2) the name of the candidate on that sign in the ditch, on the pole, in the ad was the one that would appear on the ballot come election time that they would like you to place your “X,” thus selecting that person as your choice.

For the first time ever, in our jurisdiction, it appears as if the leader of the NDP, Andrea Horvath, is running as our

area representative! Her name is on many, not all, but many of the signs instead of, I believe it is, Mike Mantha who runs for the NDP of Ontario. I guess we know who is in charge or wears the pants in that family.

Again, please remember, governments are elected by those who do not vote.

**Larry Killens  
South Baymouth**

**A broadside against the Liberals from Paisley**

*Writer impressed by Tim Hudak’s commitment to step aside if he does not deliver in two years*

**To the Expositor:**

If you or I were to misappropriate a few dollars we would be branded as a criminal and sent to jail. What has happened to our society that we allow the Liberal government of Ontario to misappropriate a billion dollars then say, “I’m sorry” and run for re-election as if it never happened? What has happened to the moral compass of the citizens of Ontario when polls show that these same Liberals may be in position to win re-election?

I see the “Anyone but Hudak” campaign and can’t help but wonder how can you consider voting for a liberal government that misappropriated a billion tax-payer dollars to further their own political ends, wasted 500 million on slots at race tracks, blew millions on E-Health, Ornge, OPG, and OLG fiascos, is going to rise your hydro bill by 46 percent and is preparing to put a 10 cent a litre tax on our gas? Even if Hudak does all the “bad” things you say he is going to do it wouldn’t be humanly possible for him to create as many

fiascos as the Liberals have created during their tenure.

I for one was impressed that Hudak said he would step aside if he did not deliver on his plan in two years. He is taking responsibility for his actions; Something Ms. Wynne has not done to this day.

**Gaye Smith  
Paisley**

**Interest expressed in Sleeping Children Around the World**

*Sorry she did not know about SCAW organization when she was travelling the globe*

**To the Expositor:**

In the May 21 paper I was interested in your article of the UCW rally and especially Leslie Fields’ talk on Sleeping Children Around the World (SCAW).

I have been donating since my first great-grandson was born. I now have eight. So each Christmas I donate in their names, as mine certainly don’t need gifts, as they have so much.

I’m only sorry I didn’t know about this SCAW organiza-

tion when I travelled to many countries and could have been a volunteer.

My son Dr. Morris Hurley had the unique privilege one year when he was in Uganda. He met volunteers from Midland, Ontario. They told him where to be the next morning when they would be giving out the bed kits.

He was thrilled to see these children carrying their bundles around. He sent me pictures and said, “Mother, now you know your donations are being used where intended.”

I’ve been informed if I donate in June each year instead of in November, the pictures of the children who received these will have my grandchildren’s names printed on them. Now I have these to send at Christmas.

When I read about Leslie’s talk I thought my experience with SCAW might give people an idea for donating.

Thank you,

**Margaret Hurley  
Owen Sound (Island born)**

**Writer not in support of new Wikwemikong constitution**

*Any deviation from Three Fires unity is an abomination*

**To the Expositor:**

So Jeanette Corbiere Lavell supports Chief Peltier and council in ratifying the 26th draft of the G’Chi-Naaknigewin document. I beg to differ. There are so many things wrong with this document, so where do we start?

Hypocrisy is rampant at the seat of power here and is clearly evident at the chief and council meetings. I have been treated with more respect by the bikers in cowtown then by the last four chiefs and councils here in Wiky. In the seven years it took to get this far, has anyone looked into Maritime Law or Common Law or what happens when you combine the two? Has anyone looked into the status of Canada, or being a corporation offered on the US Stock Exchange? Has anyone looked into the Queen of England

and her relationship to the Masons and how they got and retain their power? Has anyone looked into the real meaning of G’Chi-Naaknigewin and truly understood it? I doubt it, by their actions to the people of Wikwemikong. Has anyone, during the last seven years, looked into teaching the “Writings of our 21 Moral Precepts” from the history of the Anishnabe people to our youth? Do the chief and council even know what they are? In the preamble, it states our home is Odawa Mnis. When we thought it was G’Chi-Manitou Mnis and was put here for all the people, there was a good reason to unite as the Three Fires Confederacy and any deviation from that is an abomination and will only serve to create dissention. Let’s not forget, the Mohawks would have had their way otherwise. Under 5.2 of your doc-

ument, you state that chief and council must establish appropriate procedures in respect of informing its Wiikemkoong Anishnaabek of draft laws etc. What are they hiding? It should be noted that the last time I went up to chief and council at their request, a staff person clearly exercised censorship with no objection from the chief and council.

If chief and council don’t understand the essence of the Seven Grandfather Teachings, then perhaps they’ll understand the Seven Ps: perfect pre-planning prevents piss poor product.

I’ve got more, but that’s all...for now.

**Ricky Corbiere  
Wikwemikong**

**None of the candidates impress**

*“These candidates do not do their homework before running for office”*

**To the Expositor:**

I was watching the debates and it does not sound too promising because whoever wins for office, all they will do again is fight in the legislature and blame who did what before and nothing will get done again.

As usual, all the promises will just become history and removing or lowering the HST on hydro bills is not good enough. They have to lower the hydro rates and delivery altogether in order to make progress. Then they have to cap hydro rates and delivery because it’s going to go up 40 percent. How do they expect citizens to survive this if they allow this to happen? Even with job creations it’s not going to work. And Tim Hudak’s plan is going to kill the government programs if he cuts the public sector jobs, especially on social programs.

As for minimum wage, it’s going to be even harder for people who are living on a fixed income. At minimum wage, somebody would be making \$2,000 a month and that’s before deductions. So your take-home pay would be around \$1,500 a month. Then there are the household expenses you have to look at. And if you have a car your expenses will go up, and then there is the grocery bill. So what have you got left for spending? Not too much, I would have to say, unless you’re using credit cards (but that’s not the answer because of those interest rates you’re paying more).

I would definitely say no to fracking on Manitoulin. This is just an Island and only an idiot would do that, like they did with those worthless windmills, and we have no benefits from them. Our hydro bills are still going up. Those who agree to fracking know nothing. How much damage it

would do to the environment and our water for sure would get contaminated. Coming in to Little Current the skyline used to be beautiful but with those windmills it looks ugly now.

These candidates do not do their homework before running for office. They make all kinds of promises and do not know what kind of mess the former government is leaving behind. Then they find out they cannot keep their promises and that’s another problem. They have too much confidence because a person has to be very careful with their confidence. Too much confidence may bring you down.

**Ron Osawabine  
Wikwemikong**

**Election debate makes it clear public workers are in PC’s crosshairs**

*Say “no to attacks on our local public sector workers and no to further corporate tax breaks”*

**To the Expositor:**

As the provincial election approaches and after attending the All Candidates’ Debate at MSS on Wednesday, May 21 it has become ever more clear that the Progressive Conservatives and their leader Tim Hudak’s platform have their sights set directly on public sector workers in this province and similarly on all the public sector workers on Manitoulin Island.

Listening to the PC candidate Jib Turner talk I really do not think he has a grasp at all as to how many public sector workers there actually are on this Island; it is the majority of employed people who live here. Nurses and hospital workers, long term care facility workers, teachers and elementary and secondary school workers, police officers,

paramedics and emergency services workers, assisted living workers, highway maintenance workers, hydro workers, LCBO workers...and the list go on.

I have been waiting to hear a public statement come from Mr. Turner’s party leader saying that he will not freeze the wages of public sector workers but will just go after their high-paid management, but we all know that will never happen and to have Mr. Turner even suggest that this is the case is, in my mind, a complete joke!

I had personal experience with what happened to health-care when the public sector was last attacked by a provincial Tory leader: his name was Mike Harris and his axe swinging campaign wasn’t a pretty thing. In fact, the health care sector has never completely recovered from his

devastation of our health care system.

In the same breath Hudak touts that he will give big corporations further tax breaks. As an Islander I ask you, do you see many big corporations on Manitoulin Island? Do you see the hundreds of public sector workers going to work to provide all the necessary services to the citizens of Our Island?

On Election Day, let’s give Mr. Turner the answer he deserves—“no” to attacks on our local public sector workers and “no” to further corporate tax breaks!

**Greg Young  
Wikwemikong**

### Employee charged with assault offences

On Friday, June 6 at 4:17 pm an altercation took place between two employees at a business located in Little Current. Members of the OPP were called and as a result of an investigation an employee was charged with offences.

Charged with assault with a weapon and uttering threats is a 53-year-old man of Assiginack Township. He was released from custody and will be appearing in Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay to answer to said charges.

### Manitoulin prom party a quiet affair

On Friday, June 6 Manitoulin OPP officers responded to a call in relation to an assault complaint at the bush prom party. The annual prom bush party took place on Columbus Mountain Road in the Northeast Town. As a result a 16-year-old youth has been charged with assault. Police patrolled the area throughout the night and were pleased to report the rest of the evening was quiet with no other incidents to report.

### Male charged in ATV thefts

On Sunday, June 8 at 8:16 am Manitoulin OPP officers were called to a residence in Gordon Township. The owner returned to his property to find that two four-wheel ATVs had been stolen and a tractor had



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been tampered with. As a result of this investigation police were able to recover the ATVs and a male was arrested in relation to these thefts.

Charged with three counts of theft over \$5,000 is a 21-year-old male of West Nipissing. He was released from custody and will be appearing in Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay to answer to the said charges.

### Motor vehicle collision results in multiple charges

On Sunday, June 8 at 7:10 pm Manitoulin OPP responded to a vehicle rollover which occurred on the Greenbush Road in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Township. A witness report advised that five people were in a 2007 Black Buick vehicle when it left the road and flipped over. All five exited the vehicle and left the scene in another passing vehicle. That vehicle was intercepted by police. The driver was identified and as a result of the investigation the driver has been charged with numerous offences.

Charged with failing to remain at the scene, failing to report, failing to give required information, fail to report property damage and careless driving, all under

the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, is a 51-year-old male of Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation.

### Disturbance leads to arrest in Sheguiandah

During the early morning hours of June 7, UCCM Anishnaabe Police were called to a report of a man causing a disturbance on the Sheguiandah First Nation. The man allegedly became combative with residents at a house party and fled the scene once police were called. The man identified was a 27-year-old of the Whitefish River First Nation and was located by police at a nearby residence and arrested for failing to comply with recognizance contrary to section 145(3) of the Criminal Code. He was scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Bail Court on June 9.

### M'Chigeeng man arrested for breaching recognizance

During the evening hours of June 8, UCCM Police received a report that a 40-year-old M'Chigeeng man was reportedly violating his recognizance conditions. UCCM Police confirmed the report with a witness and subsequently arrested the male

with one count of breach of recognizance contrary to Section 145(3) Criminal Code.

He was scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Bail Court June 9.

### Thefts reported in Aundeck Omni Kaning

During the early morning hours of June 8, UCCM Police were called to reports of vehicles being broken into on the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation.

Multiple vehicles were entered and in one vehicle culprits stole a woman's purse containing identification. A witness describes seeing two young men, approximately 18 years of age, with one male wearing a white and black striped golf shirt and blue jeans and the second wearing a grey hoodie with the word 'dope' on the front and sporting a backpack and bandana.

Police are reminding the public not to leave valuables in their vehicles and to make sure to lock their parked vehicles.

Police gathered evidence from the scenes but are seeking the public's assistance.

Anybody with information on this investigation or any other crime is asked to contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service at 1-888-377-7135, or the Ontario Provincial Police Provincial Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Anonymous tips can also be directed to Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

## Protection against West Nile virus from mosquitoes still needed

MANITOULIN—They may buzz and bother, but the potential for being infected with West Nile virus (WNV) from a mosquito remains an important reason to avoid being bitten. Everyone is at risk and precautions are needed to protect yourself and your family from WNV.

The Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) sets traps to identify the presence of mosquito species that are capable of spreading WNV and to determine if they are carrying the virus. The Health Unit uses this information to estimate the risk of transmission of the WNV to humans.

The SDHU will begin trapping mosquitoes in June for the 2014 surveillance season.

In Ontario WNV has been found in birds, mosquitoes, horses, and humans. Last year there were over 50 con-

firmed human cases of WNV in Ontario. The SDHU reported its first and only case of human WNV in 2006.

West Nile virus normally causes only mild illness in humans. Severe complications, including meningitis and encephalitis, are also possible, particularly in people over 50 years of age, and among those who have weakened immune systems.

Whether you are in your backyard, exploring local trails, or vacationing, it's important to protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites. Here's how:

- Use an insect repellent.
- If possible, stay indoors from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves,

long pants, socks, and a hat whenever you are outdoors.

- Check all window and door screens in your home to ensure that there are no tears or holes for mosquitoes to get through.

Mosquitoes need only a small amount of calm, standing water to lay their eggs and for larvae to hatch. Change or remove standing water once a week from the following areas that can hold water: bird baths, old tires, containers, barrels, flower pot saucers, swimming pool covers, wading pools, clogged gutters, eavestroughs and unused children's toys.

For information about West Nile virus, visit [www.sdhu.com](http://www.sdhu.com) or call 705-522-9200 or toll-free at 1-866-522-9200.

Deep Geologic Repository Joint Review Panel

## Public Notice

### Joint Review Panel Announces Additional Public Hearing Days for Deep Geologic Repository Project

**June 3, 2014** - The Joint Review Panel for the Deep Geologic Repository Project for Low and Intermediate Level Radioactive Waste (DGR) has scheduled additional public hearing days to begin on **September 9, 2014** at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will continue over approximately two weeks and will be held at:

The Royal Canadian Legion  
219 Lambton Street, Kincardine, Ontario

The public hearing will give participants, Ontario Power Generation and the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission the opportunity to provide their views in relation to the subjects of the information requests issued by the Panel since November 2013. Any person may attend the public hearing as an observer.

#### How to Participate

Amended Hearing Procedures that describe how to participate are being issued by the Panel today. Participants may make a written-only hearing submission or an oral presentation to the Panel at the hearing. Oral presentations must be supported by a written submission.

Government departments, Aboriginal groups, members of the public and organizations that participated in the DGR public hearing in 2013 and wish to make an oral presentation on one or more of the hearing subjects are required to indicate their intention by providing a completed Hearing Participation Form to the Panel **by June 23, 2014**.

Anyone who did not participate in the 2013 hearing must make a request to the Panel to make an oral presentation on one or more of the hearing subjects by providing a completed Hearing Participation Form to the Panel **by June 23, 2014**.

As detailed in the Hearing Procedures, subjects that will be addressed over the course of the hearing days are the following:

- ☒ Methodology used to determine the significance of adverse environmental effects
- ☒ Updates to the geoscientific verification plan
- ☒ Expansion plans for the DGR project
- ☒ Relative risk analysis of alternative means of carrying out the project
- ☒ Implications of revisions to the reference waste inventory
- ☒ Applicability of recent incidents at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) to the safety case for the DGR project

#### Activities and Key dates

| Activities   | Deadline          |
|--|-------------------|
| Hearing Participation Form<br>- 2013 Participants: Intent to make an oral presentation<br>- New Participants: Request to make an oral presentation | June 23, 2014     |
| Written submission<br>- Proponent and government participants  | July 7, 2014      |
| Written submission<br>- All other participants   | July 21, 2014     |
| Presentation materials (optional)<br>- All participants  | August 25, 2014   |
| Start of the additional hearing days   | September 9, 2014 |

The amended Hearing Procedures, which include the Hearing Participation Form, are available on the Canadian Environmental Assessment Registry at [www.ceaa.gc.ca](http://www.ceaa.gc.ca), reference number 17520. A preliminary schedule for the hearing will be available in August. A daily agenda, including the list of presenters, will be available each hearing day. If you have any questions about the review process or participating in the hearing, contact:

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Documents submitted or generated as part of the review will be considered public and posted on the online public registry. Written transcripts will be posted to the public registry as soon as they are available. The public hearing will be webcast live through the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission website at [www.nuclearsafety.gc.ca](http://www.nuclearsafety.gc.ca).

#### About the Project

The DGR is a proposal by Ontario Power Generation to prepare a site, and construct and operate a facility for the long-term management of low and intermediate level radioactive waste at the Bruce Nuclear site, within the Municipality of Kincardine, Ontario. Low level radioactive waste consists of industrial items that have become contaminated during routine clean up and maintenance activities at nuclear generating stations. Intermediate level radioactive waste consists primarily of used nuclear reactor components, ion-exchange resins, and filters used to purify reactor systems. Used nuclear fuel will not be stored or managed in the DGR.

# Manitoulin Sporting Life

## Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



### OFSAA Tennis!

Seven Mustangs travelled to the National Tennis Centre at York University last week to compete at the OFSAA Tennis Championships. **Brett Varey** and **Mackenzie Turner** lost in some tough matches in mixed doubles, and **Carly Newlands** and **Meranda Noble** came very close in two matches in girls' doubles. Both teams are young and will have another chance next year. **Alexa Gordon** also has a bright future after making it to the fourth round as a Grade 10 competing with almost all senior players. **Cole Dumond** and **Harrison Noble** also came up against some tough teams in boys' doubles, but played well and made it to the third round.

OFSAA presents very challenging competition with many southern teams being able to play tennis year round, but coach **Chris Theijsmeijer** was proud of their effort and sportsmanship, as well as their performance on the court. Well done Mustangs!

### OFSAA Track and Field!

Hats off to the large Manitoulin Mustang Track and field team who travelled to St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga last week. Although the crew didn't pick up any points this year it is an honour to be able to make it to the all-Ontario championships, Congratulations to: **Thomas Hayden, Connor Croft, Carter Noble, Harrison Noble, Brad Blodgett, Jake Bond, Kennedy Lanktree, Braedan Case, William Scott, Bronwyn Cooper, Scarlet Noel, Luke Bond** and coach **Jim Stringer**.

### CrossFitters Raise money and win!

Congratulations to **Tina Balfe, Kyle McDermid, Amy Mavec** and **Jon Balfe** who were in Sudbury over the weekend to compete in a massive competition fundraiser for the Janis Foligno Foundation. The weekend consisted of 4 events: #1 Everyone runs with a medicine ball (one at a time) for 400 m. After the last person is back the whole team goes at the same time for another 400 m. The local squad won by just 1 second. #2 10 min for your team to each establish a 1 rep max Power Clean (ground to shoulders). Tina set her own personal record at 185, Amy Pr'd at 150, Kyle Pr'd at 245, and Jon Pr'd at 295! After a 2 min rest and as a team, working one at a time they did their max. pull ups in 3 min. They did 149 as a team! #3 Men then women: As a pair do 40 deadlifts at 225, 40 burpees, 40 front squats at 135, 40 toes to bar, 40 shoulder to overhead with 95.

The Timmins team was ahead of them until the very end in the shoulder to overhead. But when Tina and Amy took over the Timmins' women couldn't keep up. Finally #4: girls first then guys (working as a pair) 25 cal row each, 50 box jump overs, 75 wall ball, 100 double-unders, 100 yard overhead walking lunges (lunge with a plate over your head 25 for ladies 45 for men). The Manitoulin team ended up winning all the events to take the title over teams coming from Timmins and Ottawa and the Toronto area. Way to go team!

### Ottawa Race Weekend

Congratulations to **Mel and Jenn Delange** and **Pamela** and **David Williamson** who all ran in the Ottawa Tamarack 10K. **The Haners, Allen** and **Ben** took in the 5k with Ben ripping up the course in just 19:16! Congratulations to **Chris Haner** who ran his quickest 2K.

### Time to get your mud on?

TriStyle Inc. is organizing their 3rd annual Miner's Mayhem on June 21. This is an obstacle course trail run involving a miner's theme. This spectacular event consists of running, hill climbing, much water, wall climbing, crawling, lots of mud and is located at the Adanac ski hill in Sudbury. They guarantee you will have lots of fun and you may even get a little dirty. If you have always wanted to challenge yourself, here's your opportunity to participate in a unique event. You must be 18 years and older to participate. You can register on line through the Running Room or at the TriStyle, 428 Westmount Ave, 1C Sudbury. For more information you can contact Donna Smerk, Event Director at trifitsudbury@hotmail.com or call (705) 665-3198.

### Under 3 weeks to lucky 13th Mindemoya Classic

The 13th edition of the Mindemoya Classic run-paddle-pedal triathlon is set to go this coming June 29. The fun begins at 9 am Sunday morning, on Canada Day at the Government Dock down at Lake Mindemoya. Part of the Central Manitoulin Lions Club fun, Homecoming Weekend, the race is for anyone from the elite to the occasional athlete. You can do it all on your own or with one or three other helpers. There is also something for joggers with the 5.5 km run; canoe/kayakers paddle 4k and/or a bike route of just 13km. The race will once again feature Lightfoot Bikes doing free safety checks on all pedal steeds before the race.

If you would like more information on the Classic visit the race web site at [www.mindemoyaclassic.com](http://www.mindemoyaclassic.com).

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Brazilian jiu jitsu students pose with instructors Professor Richard Nanco of Sudbury and Darren Madahbee of Aundeck Omni Kaning during a recent seminar on the sport held at the Aundeck Omni Kaning community recreation centre.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Brazilian jiu jitsu brings positive change in AOK

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—White-clad forms fly through the air to execute controlled landings on the dark blue mats laid out in the Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) community centre. Richard Nanco, a professor of Brazilian jiu jitsu is delivering a seminar on the martial art—it is a very hands-on discussion.

"I got into martial arts when I was much younger," smile Mr. Nanco ruefully as he rubbed his shoulder during a break in the action. "Let's just say I was headed down a very dark path in life at the time." Involvement in formal martial arts training took him off that negative trail and placed him onto a more positive trajectory.

After an initial foray into the forms, Mr. Nanco stepped away from the sport for a while as life went on. "I found myself needing to get back into something," he said. He was living in Toronto at the time. "I started getting into mixed martial arts," said Mr. Nanco. "I was fighting MMA before it was legal in Montreal." He had his first match in 1997.

Despite his sore muscles, Mr. Nanco said that Brazilian Jujitsu is ideal for any age group and he highly recommends it as a positive activity for youth.

"Martial arts helped save my life," he said, and he wasn't talking about fending off attackers in the dark of a deserted alleyway. He laughs off the question.

"The emphasis on martial arts is that it is an art," said Mr. Nanco. The structure and discipline play an important role in helping young people make better decisions in their life all around. "Like any art, you have to know the basics—even Picasso had to know basic drawing."

"In learning the basics of martial arts, you learn a lot about yourself," he said.

Darren Madahbee of AOK set up the local program. A social worker focussed on creating a healthy minds and bodies in First Nations communities and a long-time enthusiastic student of the martial arts, Mr. Madahbee said that he began the local program convinced that it would have the same positive impact on youth that it has had in his own life and that of Mr. Nanco.

Tributes and accolades from parents in the community seem to bear that initial belief out in spades.

"Our kids absolutely love the kids program and count down the days to the next event," said Mary-Anne McGregor. "It has allowed my son to find common ground with other band members and (he) has built relationships that have transferred from the mats to school. The kids practice at home daily. Jiu jitsu has changed our lifestyle as a family; we are more active, eating better and are very happy with the rewards this program has brought to our family as

a whole. I cannot thank you enough for bringing this program to the community."

"I am so happy to have this program in the community," agreed Rachel M. Goodfellow. "It has given my son something to look forward to and he has finally found something he can become actively involved in—otherwise he was going down a bad path. He is eating better and is more concerned about his health and wellness. I cannot wait to see him compete."

Mr. Nanco and Mr. Madahbee both point to their love of the sport and their commitment to their students as a positive reward. "I care for my guys," said Mr. Nanco of his students. "I tell them the sky is the limit."

It is a sentiment echoed by Mr. Madahbee. "People need to know that it is possible, you can make positive changes in your life," he said. "From positive energy flows positive energy and things tend to work out a lot better for you when you face life with a positive posi-

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# Wasse-Abin Warriors compete in first-ever Spartan Run

by Nelson Wood

CLARINGTON—On Sunday, June 8 in Clarington the Wasse-Abin Warriors conquered the Spartan Super—a 14-kilometre race with 21 obstacles and numerous steep hills to climb.

Along with 250 other competitors at the starting line, the nine Wasse-Abin Warriors were among the youngest teams at the event and possibly the only high school team competing. Being a new team to this up and coming sport there were a lot of different feelings students had. The Warriors were asked to record their thoughts prior to the race start, which included feelings of nervousness, intensity, and overcoming challenges. Warrior participant Kaitlynn Recollet stated that the Spartan Super was a “really good experience to push yourself.”

The day of the event was filled with an energy and excitement. The team had a 9:30 am start time, which was

the second heat to run that day. The sun was shining and all the Warriors were ready to begin their journey and all crossed the finish line with a new sense of ability and accomplishment. “I feel like I can complete anything. This race pushed me to my limits. To be honest, I wanted to cry when I finished. I loved it!” stated Warrior Greg Trudeau.

After four hours of walking, running, swinging, jumping and climbing, the Spartan Super was more than a test of physical strength but also mental and emotional strength.

“Crossing that finish line was the best feeling! I was filled with accomplishment and pride!” stated Warrior Starlee Kanasawe.

The students were an amazing group to train and compete with for this event. It was an opportunity to prepare youth to overcome life’s obstacles. See you at the starting line in 2015, Warriors. AROO!



The Wasse-Abin Warriors pose for a group shot during their recent Spartan Super race. The team includes Kaitlynn Recollet, Amber Lewis, Greg Trudeau, Starlee Kanasawe, Adrian Trudeau, Austin Pangowish, Dominic Desmoulin, Daniel Lewis, Brandon Shawana and teachers Matt Kernaghan and Nelson Wood.

# Manitoulin Mustangs give it their all at provincial track and field championships

by Robin Burrige

MISSISSAUGA—After several outstanding performances of athletic ability at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) track and field championships last month, Manitoulin Secondary School’s (MSS) top athletes went on to proudly represent Manitoulin Island at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 2014 championships at St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga.

Though the team didn’t bring home any first place medals, their determination and sportsmanship should make Islanders proud of our outstanding athletes.

“OFSAA is always a great experience for our kids,” said coach Jim Stringer. “It gives them a reward for the effort they have put in as well as a sense of what’s required to be more competitive at this level, where many kids have track and field as their main sport rather than something they do to keep busy between hockey seasons. I’m proud of them and their results and looking forward to working with most of them again next year.”

In the junior boys’ relay, Mustangs Thomas Hayden, Connor Croft, Carter Noble and William Scott placed 23rd, while the senior boys’ relay team consisting of Brad Blodgett, Luke Bond, Harrison Noble and Jake Bond placed 22nd.

In the midget boys’ 400 metre race, Braedan Case came in 23rd while William Scott was 21st in the junior boys’ 400 metre race.

Scarlett Noel tied for 22nd in the midget girls’ high jump and Kennedy Lanktree place 14th in the senior girls’ long jump.

Lastly, Bronwyn Cooper placed 24th in the junior girls’ 3,000 metre race.



Manitoulin Secondary School student Bronwyn Cooper runs her final lap of the junior girls’ 3,000 metre race at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations 2014 championships held in Mississauga last week.



## Islanders get Muddy

Manitoulin Island was well represented with many Islanders running in the Boogie Rush Mud Run on May 31. The Manitoulin Hawfairies were awarded for being the top individual fundraisers as well as the top team for fundraising bringing in an astounding \$3,866 Not too shabby for a couple of Island gals. It is important that people remember that although personal goals of speed and time are great, the true winners of this entire event are the individuals that the fundraising was being done for, Special Olympics Ontario and the hardworking athletes who compete across the world, Amber and Kathy Wahl shared. Pictured are Amber Wahl, Maureen Pearce, Theresa Grabe, Regan Millsap and centre is Kathy Wahl following the 5.5 km obstacle course.



## Quest for the Stangly Cup

The coveted Stangly Cup was awarded earlier this month at Manitoulin Secondary School. The winning floor hockey team, The Wild, played the Muck Lucks in the final, beating them by a score of 5-2 in two 10-minute periods. The Wild are, back row, from left, Brett Varey, Matt Craig, Tori Slomke, Kennedy Lanktree, front row, Jordan Cristo, Tyler King and Justice Corbiere.

photo by Hailey Slomke

# ...Brazilian jiu jitsu brings positive change in AOK

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tion.”

Behind Mr. Nanco, students are going through a routine where one student is on the ground being attacked by another student looming over him, push of the foot, a strategic placement of hands and feet and the student on the ground is suddenly back on his feet, illustrating an

interesting metaphor for life. “If you have the right moves, you can turn your situation around,” said Mr. Madahbee.

Classes are held every Wednesday evening, from 6 pm, at the Aundeck Omni Kaning community centre. Those interested in learning more about the sport can contact Mr. Madahbee at 705-368-3171.

**Manitoulin Secondary School**

## Player Profile

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This determined and focussed athlete has been a very important asset to MSS athletics throughout his high school career. Cole Dumond is in Grade 13 this year, and he enjoys staying very busy by competing in a variety of sports. Back to his grade 9 year, his basketball team won NSSSA, and placed 3rd at NOSSA. His volleyball team placed 2nd at NSSSA and 3rd at NOSSA. He also played men’s doubles for tennis with Yonas and they placed 2nd at NSSSA and 4th at NOSSA! In Cole’s grade 10 year, he continued playing basketball, volleyball, and tennis placing 3rd at NOSSA basketball, and hosting and winning NOSSA volleyball! In grade 11, he placed 2nd at NSSSA tennis and 4th at NOSSA. Cole’s volleyball team won NSSSA and NOSSA, and hosted OFSAA at MSS! They lost in the quarterfinals against Smithville, but they represented our school extremely well, making us all proud to be Mustangs. For his grade 12 year, his volleyball team placed 2nd in NSSSA, and 3rd at NOSSA. Cole played men’s doubles with Yonas Gebrekristose from grade 9-12, and they placed 4th at NOSSA, missing OFSAA by only 3 sets. In his grade 13 year, the volleyball team qualified to NOSSA, and won two tournaments in Sudbury earlier in the season. For tennis, he and his men’s doubles partner Harrison Noble won NSSSA, placed second at NOSSA and qualified to OFSAA where they won their second game 8-3! Cole’s inspirations in life are Milos Raonic, Dustin Pedroia, and Martin Brodeur. Cole also plays hockey. He played for the Gore Bay Bruins up until grade 11, and then he started playing for the MSS Boys’ Hockey Team! They placed second in City Championship Hockey in grade 11 and 12 and qualified for NOSSA twice! Outside of school sports, Cole also plays Sportsmen hockey, and is in the Manitoulin Men’s Fastball League. His favourite sport is baseball because of how the game is played. After high school, Cole is going to Nipissing University for Bachelor of Physical Education to hopefully become a physiotherapist or athletic therapist. Best of luck on all of your future goals and adventures, Cole!



# Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council established

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Community is pleased to announce the birth of the Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council (MACC). On May 23 a notice of the first formation of the MACC was sent to arts and cultural stakeholders on Manitoulin Island. This first iteration of the MACC represents a rich cross section of disciplines from both First Nations and non-First Nations cultures. These representatives include: Alex Baran, Carmen Runnals, Jeff Dorosch, Maja Mielonen, Kate Thompson, Sophie Pheasant, Mike Cywink, Helen Siksek, Leslie Morin, Anong Beam, Petra Wall, Richard Lathwell and Rick Nelson.

The council will embrace and carry on the work of the several committees that emerged as a result of the 2013 Manitoulin Cultural Symposium and subsequent Action Plan-

ning Days of November 2013 and April 2014. The Symposium and Action Planning Days were the culmination of an initiative undertaken by LAMBAC and the Township of Billings to ignite the Manitoulin creative community and boost the growth of this sector through an increase in cultural tourism.

It is increasingly recognized worldwide that the cultural and creative sector improves the quality of place in communities and is an important factor in enhancing quality of life. Growth in the cultural sector helps grow our economy and sustain our communities. "The District of Manitoulin is home to many, many wonderful talented artists, artisans and performers. It is a hotbed of creativity," says Mary Nelder, general manager of LAMBAC. "I'm very excited to see the formation of the Manitoulin Arts and

Cultural Council as it will carry on the great work done so far by the Manitoulin Cultural Community and LAMBAC."

A working mission statement for the Council is as follows:

"The Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council is an inclusive and culturally-diverse organization. We exist to strengthen the contribution of arts and culture to our community by: engaging them in cultural activities; sharing and showcasing our creative gifts; promoting professional development; coordinating activities within the arts and cultural community; and supporting the social and economic well-being of arts and culture workers."

The MACC will soon convene its first meeting and announce the next evolutionary steps in its organization and working agenda.

## ...Richard Hadidian, Libertarian

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tion;

- the cancellation and movement of two gas generating stations at huge expense;
- the outrageous salaries and benefits paid to Ontario Power Generation executives as reported recently by the Auditor General;
- the haphazard gift-card and food hamper giveaway after the storm by the premier; and
- the resulting persistent and rapid increase in ratepayers' monthly bills.

Each and every one of those things was done to support an ideological or political agenda and had nothing to do with providing better, more reliable service to electricity customers. They were all done without regard for economy or respect for taxpayers' money.

Would another political party have done better? Emphatically, no! The Liberals have had 10 years to really mess things up, and they have, but they in turn inherited a mess from the PCs, who inherited a mess from the NDP and so on. Clearly politicians of all stripes have no expertise in power generation and transmission, and just as clearly Libertarians are the only party that understands this. Our position is to remove all political involvement and interference as quickly as practical.

So how would Libertarians handle electricity generation and transmission differently than the three parties that have tried in recent years?

Libertarians would stop subsidizing all forms of electrical generation, transmission and risky energy programs. This would involve renegotiating contracts to benefit consumers, not corporations. We would reduce and eliminate

debt by selling off assets to companies that can take over generation and transmission. We would alter legislation to deregulate power generation and transmission, inviting the market to do what it does best—innovate and reduce costs. The competitive and innovative free market would offer various combinations of affordable and environmentally friendly methods of electrical generation. Individuals and communities would be free to choose their electricity supplier.

It's going to be a difficult process to untangle the huge knot that has been created by years of political cronyism and malfeasance, but it's a problem we must tackle if we want affordable energy production for the businesses and citizens of Ontario, which drive our economy.

The fact is, the general public does not need to understand the intricacies of how power gets to their home any more than they need to know how the supermarket gets bananas to the store. With bananas, what's important is choice and quality at a competitive price. Consumers of electricity should have choice of reliable service at an affordable price.

The take away lesson from all of this should be that our civilization couldn't exist without a secure, reliable, and affordable electricity supply, and that makes it too important for politics.

In summary, the more the government intervenes and the more the government grows, the more waste, inefficiencies and monopolies are created. When this happens, the cost of everything affected rises. We want to end monopolies, create more competition and more choices to achieve lower costs, lower taxes and make life more affordable for everyone.

## ...Craig Hughson, Liberal

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needs to be done, whether it is a reduction in the delivery charge or just the bottom line cost Northerners pay to keep the lights on I will fight to make sure our electricity costs are under control.

Ontario Liberals committed in the budget to eliminate the debt retirement charge by the end of 2015. We will also create the Home Electricity

Assistance Program. Low-income families will be eligible, providing rate relief of up to 10 percent. But more needs to be done, it is time we had a voice in government to bring our concerns forward and deliver real results that will help Algoma-Manitoulin residents in their everyday lives. The NDP and PCs said no to the cancellation of the debt retirement charge, the Home Electricity Assistance Program, two programs to help business with their

electricity costs and to lowering the cost of living for you.

On June 12, don't be fooled by promises that cannot be kept by the NDP who will not have enough seats at Queen's Park to form a government. Vote Craig Hughson so I can lead the fight for real savings for you as part of a Liberal government that will stop Tim Hudak from his reckless and dangerous job cuts.

## ...Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party

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And lastly, stopping private power giveaways and having Ontario's Auditor

conduct an immediate review of all private power contracts in the wake of the \$1-billion gas plant scandal.

This needs to stop, middle class families in this province have been paying to light up cities over the

border and it's time Ontarians saw the benefits. Within the first month of being elected in 2011, I introduced my Private Members Bill to remove the HST from home hydro bills. The Liberals voted against this bill. New

Democrats will take the HST off home hydro bills; in addition we will also repeal the debt retirement charge. Only New Democrats can be trusted to get positive results for Northern families.

## ...Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative

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under control and reclaim one of Ontario's traditional economic strengths—affordable energy.

Not only will the Ontario PCs end the expensive feed-in tariff program going to wind and solar power, we will focus on what works, meaning proven energy technologies like hydroelectric power and nuclear generation in future long-term electricity planning.

Unaffordable subsidies to wind and solar have helped triple electricity rates in every corner of our province, but, in energy-intensive Northern industries and households they have been particularly burdensome.

We will also restore local control over wind and solar projects so that you can decide whether you want an industrial wind farm in your community. The Liberals and NDP would prefer that these decisions keep being made by bureaucrats in Toronto who always say yes. That has to end.

Our priority, however, will be to repair the damage done by Liberal self-interest politics—the gas-plant scandal being just one of many—by getting rid of the subsidies to wind and solar, and go with what has a proven track record.

Only then will we will make affordable energy our strength again.

## ...Runoff concerns leads to work at Goat Island tarp pile

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dock area by crane and stored there until they were hauled away by train. Conversely, materials such as the low-grade iron ore in pellet form was a by-

product of INCO's smelting process and was brought to the dock area by train to be stored until it was sold and loaded onto cargo vessels for delivery to customers.

Mr. Moggy explained that the MOE conducts both formal inspections of the Goat Island site as well as site visits arising from any concerns or questions about work at the site.

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## ...Baby feeding recommendations changed

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incorporate the latest scientific evidence on how to feed babies. But as any parent or caregiver can tell you, endeavouring to feed your child well is as much an art as a science. Sometimes the textbook advice conflicts with the practical challenges of raising your baby in our busy, modern world.

Here's my take on the latest guidelines. (The full guidelines are available on the Health Canada website [www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/nutrition/infant-nourisson/recom/recom-6-24-months-6-24-mois-eng.php](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/nutrition/infant-nourisson/recom/recom-6-24-months-6-24-mois-eng.php).)

Breastfeeding, exclusively for the first six months, and continued for up to two years or longer with appropriate complementary feeding, is important for the nutrition, immunologic protection, growth, and development of infants and toddlers.

This guideline actually isn't new or one of the updated guidelines. However, I thought it was worth mentioning since many people don't realize that the health authorities have long endorsed extended breastfeeding. Breastfeeding should be supported for up to two years or beyond, as long as mother and child want to continue. Many people are uncomfortable with the idea of a toddler nursing, especially in public. However, I think that's just because in our society it's not that common and we're not used to the idea. I challenge you to re-think the judgment you might have once had when you find out someone is "still" nursing their toddler. The reality is complementary feeding, along with continued breastfeeding, confers many benefits to mother and child including nutritional advantages to the older baby.

That being said, extended breastfeeding is not practical or desirable for many mothers. For my own circumstances, I was happy to have my children drinking exclusively from a cup by the time I returned to work full time when they were one year of age. Other mothers I know have chosen to successfully manage to follow these guidelines and return to work full time.

The next updated guideline I wish to comment on concerns what foods should be offered at what age.

Parents should start babies off with iron-rich

solid foods around six months of age. Parents can start with well-cooked minced, mashed or shredded meat or alternatives (such as cooked, mashed beans, lentils or eggs) and iron fortified cereal.

At six months, babies can handle a variety of soft textures and finger foods. The importance of iron-rich foods on infant brain development and growth has been known for some time, for this reason soft or finely minced meat and alternatives are perfectly acceptable first foods for babies.

This recommendation has been updated to emphasize that although parents should be delaying solid foods to around six months, textures should actually be introduced earlier. There is some evidence that keeping babies on pureed food too long is associated with feeding difficulties in older children.

Also updated are the recommendations that all other food groups can be introduced after the iron-rich foods with no specific order. After iron-rich foods have been introduced there are no longer strict orders on the sequence of types of foods to offer babies.

Indeed, in my own experience, as long as a baby is actually hungry, they are eager to try new foods and textures, especially if they see mom or dad eating those foods around the table on a regular basis. I distinctly remember the look of horror on an older relative's face when I proudly announced my then six-month-old daughter's first food was a taste of a Burt Farm pork chop. Times have clearly changed. As long as risk of choking is minimized by appropriate size of food pieces and there is proper supervision during eating, the new guidelines suggest parents can relax at what foods they offer to babies, and in what sequence.

Anecdotally, I have heard many parents complain that their children won't eat certain foods, food groups or textures and I wonder if it is because they have kept their babies on pureed foods and bottles too long. Studies show that greatest influence on a child's eating habits is observing their same sex parents eating habits and that it can take multiple exposures for a child to accept a new food. So if your just doesn't seem to want to accept a food, I sug-

gest you keep offering it and model the behaviour you would like to see yourself.

In the past, the advice has been to delay the introduction of potentially allergenic foods. The new recommendations are for parents to actually introduce all of the "priority" or most common allergens as part of the first foods introduced to babies including egg, milk products such as cheese or yogurt, peanuts, seafood, sesame, soy, tree nuts and wheat. The reason for this change in recommendation is that they latest evidence shows that in order to reduce risk of developing allergies, babies should actually be exposed to these foods earlier and more often. Babies can start to try these foods around six months of age and parents are advised to wait at least 48 hours between trying new foods so that potential allergic reactions can be identified.

The last of the updated recommendations I will comment on is perhaps the most difficult to adhere to—I literally laughed out loud when I heard it.

Parents are recommended to start offering infants an open cup starting at six months of age.

Open cups support the development of mature feeding skills and babies are actually capable of learning to drink from open cups at an early age. The rationale behind this updated guideline is that there are some increased health risks with prolonged use of 'sippy' cups and bottles. Sippy cups and bottles require sucking action, which is thought to prolong contact of the teeth and gums with the liquid inside. If allowing a baby or toddler to sip milk, juice or formula from a bottle or sippy cup throughout the day, incidence of dental cavities may increase. There is also suggestion that babies using bottles for a prolonged amount of time may interfere with a baby regulating hunger and satiety, leading to the potential for overfeeding. The gold standard is to get a baby drinking from a cup at an early age, limit or avoid juice or other sugary drinks and offer water, homo milk, breast milk or formula depending on circumstances. It should be noted that babies should not be started on cows milk until 9 to 12 months of age and they should be offered

2-3 cups of full fat milk per day to allow them enough hunger to be willing to try sufficient solid foods. Additional thirst should be met with water.

I understand the rationale behind this sippy ban guideline, but I questioned if the authors actually had small children at the time of development. My three-and-a-half-year-old still drinks from a sippy cup at times since my kitchen is already covered in a thin film of spilled milk. Kids are messy. The convenient choice may not always be the best choice. Perhaps I need to employ a little more patience in my parenting stills for the greater good.

Although some are controversial, the guidelines do have merit. Personally and professionally, I support them. That being said, I think we can all agree that parenting and raising children is hard enough without being made to feel guilty about our choices. I think all parents and caregivers just need to do their best with the resources available to them and rest assured, and just like the generations before us, odds are in our favour that our kids will turn out okay. For more information on how to implement the guidelines in a practical way, visit this parent-friendly guide [www.healthycanadians.gc.ca/kids-enfants/infant-care-soins-bebe/nutrition-alimentation-eng.php](http://www.healthycanadians.gc.ca/kids-enfants/infant-care-soins-bebe/nutrition-alimentation-eng.php).

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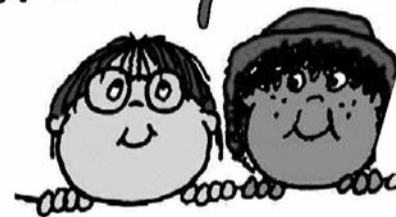
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## ...Assault charges dismissed

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Nation Chief Richard Shawanda and his son Nathan Shawanda. The charges stemmed from accusations leveled against supporters of the protest including Chief Shawanda and his son. These followed damage done to a Sheguiandah residence, vandalism to band-owned vehicles and a fire at Alleycatz Convenience Store, owned by Mr. Aguonie and his wife Allison.

Mr. Aguonie said he felt that much of the basis for the protest was as a result of the charges against him.

"My accusers now sit on council so I am asking for the resignation of Richard Shawanda, Jackie Bowerman and Georgina Thompson (the latter two are councillors and were known supporters of the protest)," he said. "It's all false, what

they said about me."

Mr. Aguonie said he was now in the process of seeking legal advice on pursuing civil litigation for making false claims.

"It (the comments) did affect my re-election—I feel it was a big part of that," he added. "This was almost a two-year ordeal and at considerable legal expense, but I'm very happy with the outcome."

Mr. Aguonie's lawyer, John Saftic, explained that the Crown attorney called five witnesses and one police officer to the stand over the two-day trial in May and June with only Mr. Aguonie being called to the stand for defense testimony.

"Within 10 to 15 minutes, the judge indicated that she was dismissing the charges," Mr. Saftic explained, due to a "lack of credibility" from the Crown witnesses.

## ...Michael's Bay property sale challenged

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The property is currently under the administration of the federal Seized Property Management Directorate. The property was reportedly set to go under the hammer, but the issue has been clouded by the offer to purchase accepted by the Vandrommes. The property can be sold with the proceeds subject to the Belgian seizure order.

A group headed by developer JM Pellerin has been working toward securing the property with an eye to developing the area as an upscale resort community.

A group of local history buffs, spearheaded by Little Current resident Doug Tracy, has been working to

clean up and preserve cemeteries located on the property. Mr. Tracy said that despite receiving permission to conduct the work on the property by the official in charge, an RCMP officer from London recently ordered him off of the property. "I should have got their card or something," he said. "They told me that I was trespassing." Mr. Tracy pointed out that he had permission from the Seized Property Management Directorate to work on the cemeteries.

"They said they would have a letter sent to me," said Mr. Tracy. "But I haven't seen it yet."

Mr. Tracy said that the RCMP officer had told him that the property would be shortly going up for sale.

"They can't do that," said Mr. Pellerin. The developer said that he was reluctant to discuss the matter any further, as it was before the

courts.

The property dispute was ruled a civil matter by a Superior Court judge in a recent court decision. That decision opened the way for the matter to go before the civil courts.

The court hearing on June 10 was in answer to an application for time in court to be set for a trial on the disposition of the property.

Mr. Pellerin declined to comment on the court case or to discuss the merits of the case, indicating the matter was before the courts and that his legal counsel had advised against discussing the case in the media.

Pierre-Alain Bujold, media contact with the Seized Property Management Directorate, indicated that there would not be enough time to be able to comment on the issue by Monday's press deadline.

## ...Wikwemikong votes Saturday on constitution

...continued from page 1 such as our eagle staff, our pipes, our drums, our songs, our lodges, our ceremonies, those cannot speak on our behalf in the courts. Thus we develop a constitution—Wiikwemkoong G'Chi Naaknigewin—that can speak on our processes. It enables us to make our own decisions here and not have to respond in ways which Indian Affairs decides when then make laws."

"One example would be the Matrimonial Real Property law which comes into effect December 2014," it continues. "This law was rejected by many First Nations and all of Ontario First Nations yet it will become law within Wiikwemkoong in December if we do not have our own law or ways to address Matrimonial Real Property. Through G'Chi Naaknigewin, we can set up ways to develop laws that reflect Wiikwemkoong Anshinabek, and not the federal government. Through G'Chi Naaknigewin, we can assert our inherent rights and our jurisdiction."

"This G'Chi Naaknigewin will mean we can negotiate on our own terms," the document states. "The relationship we have with the federal government will still exist. The federal government continues to have a fiduciary responsibility to us, but we can demonstrate we have started good governance practices in Wiikwemkoong. Good governance practices are accountability, transparency, responsiveness, equitable/inclusive, effective/efficient, rule of law, participatory and consensus orientation."

"With the passing of Wiikwemkoong G'Chi Naaknigewin, it will be a document Wiikwemkoong owns," it continues. "It ensures our elected leadership operates as per G'Chi Naaknigewin, and the G'Chi Naaknigewin confirms rules for Wiikwemkoong government (leadership) and Wiikwemkoong Anishinaabek."

Governance Administrative Coordinator Lynda Trudeau explained some of the most common inquiries:

**Q. Will this mean we become a municipality?** A. No, it is a way to protect ourselves and our future to ensure we maintain being Anishinaabe.

**Q. If we become a nation, will that mean we no**

**longer receive funding from the Government of Canada and will have to start taxation?** A. We will continue to have a relationship with the federal government as they have a fiduciary responsibility to us. It may put us at an advantage, as we develop good governance practices and may attract other economic resources to invest in Wikwemikong.

**Q. Will our funding get cut off?** A. Our present agreements with the federal government are negotiated, and will continue as such.

**Q. What does this mean?** A. It means we decide things here for us, and not the government deciding for us.

"We are exercising our right for self-governance, self determination," Ms. Trudeau told The Expositor. "It doesn't mean things will change overnight, but if we vote in favour of it, the community says we are going the Anishinaabe way."

"If it's voted down, the community has chosen the federal route and we will determine why, what's missing and why it was not a 'community document'," she continued. "Does this mean the community wants to go to a municipal model?"

Throughout the last month, eight Ojibwe-speaking volunteers have been making their way to the homes of those wishing to learn more about the G'Chi Naaknigewin on a one-on-one level.

"It's been great," Ms. Trudeau said. "Sitting down and talking to people one-on-one is so different," she added, noting that one volunteer alone had amassed 146 visits by last week.

"This will be a living document," she said of the constitution, "that's always in review—it will evolve as the community evolves."

"It means everything to the community for the very reason that it's an exercise in our inherent right to determine our way of life as an Anishinaabe people," Chief Duke Peltier said in a pre-vote interview with The Expositor. "It aims to solidify our jurisdiction and control over our way of life, the control of our territory and, most importantly, to protect the right of our future

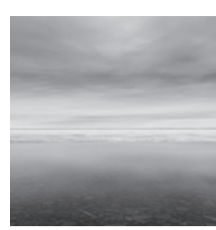
generations."

The chief noted that the last discussions his people had with a Crown representative over jurisdiction of territory took place in 1836 "and the solemn promises made by the Crown representatives where they formally pledged that the property of Manitoulin and all the surrounding islands would remain the territory of the Anishinaabe people, free of encroachment of other peoples. We know now that those promises were never kept."

"Things are changing every day at the federal level," Chief Peltier said. "The longer we put off making decisions to become a self-determining people, then it becomes tougher to have a meaningful discussion of inherent rights."


If G'Chi Naaknigewin is approved, the community would then discuss which laws, for the community, they would like to see enacted.

Band members can vote this Saturday, June 14 from 9 am until 8 pm in the council chambers of the band office. A shuttle service is available for residents if they call Ms. Trudeau ahead of time at the band office, 705-859-3122.




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# Manitoulin Sea Cadets celebrate 10th anniversary at annual review

by Alicia McCutcheon  
LITTLE CURRENT—It was an impressive array of music and precision drills during the 348 Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 10th annual ceremonial review.

To mark the occasion, their original sponsors, 134 Admiral Mountbatten Sudbury Sea Cadets and its impressive band, joined the Manitoulin cadets. World War II veteran Dennis Dockrell acted as this year's reviewing officer—a fitting choice as Mr. Dockrell is the grandfather of two of the Manitoulin cadets, Petty Officer First Class (PO1) and coxswain Bradley Sayyae and Master Seaman Ben Sayyae.

Following the march past by the cadets, the colour party, and the raising of Canadian flag and the national anthem, the reviewing party was introduced to the cadets and their fans in the audience. This year's reviewing party was led by Mr. Dockrell and consisted of the Commanding Officer for 348 Manitoulin Lieutenant (N) Maggie King, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, Algoma-Manitoulin NDP candidate Michael Mantha, Navy League of Canada Ontario Division board member Henry Wall, North Bay representative Petty Officer Green, Manitoulin Navy League President Bob Jewell and Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin.

Master of ceremonies and civilian instructor Josh Pascoe recounted the history of the corps to the audience, a history that began 12 years ago with an idea of navy veterans Ed Kift and Jeff Marshall of Little Current. Between 2002 and 2004, the Manitoulin cadets were a division of 134 Admiral Mountbatten in Sudbury with Mr. Kift and Mr. Marshall driving a group of cadets each week to Sudbury for training.

"Under the leadership of then Lieutenant (N) Carmen Laidley, the corps grew and matured," Mr. Pascoe said. "In 2007 the corps was led by Lieutenant (N) Deb Goode, then by Lieutenant (N) Denis Blake in 2009. In 2012, Lieutenant (N) Maggie King took over as commanding officer and remains in that position today."

He explained that in 2012, Manitoulin became a host corps for a group of cadets from Espanola. In 2013, that group became 357 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Hero.

"Many former Sea Cadets have distinguished themselves and have become leaders in their community, business, civil service and the Canadian Armed Forces," the master of ceremonies said. "The corps receives many compliments on the behaviour and professionalism of their cadets on parade and in the community."

He continued, noting the success the corps has had

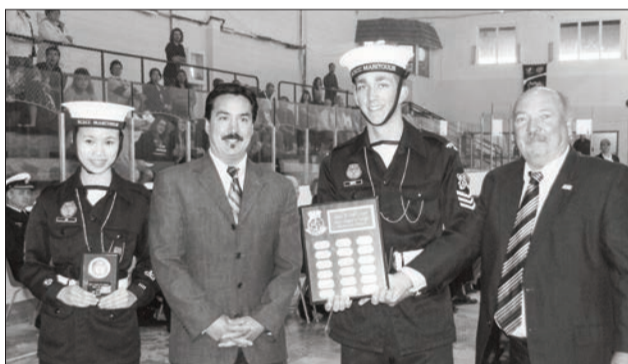


The Admiral Mountbatten Sea Cadets band march past the reviewing party.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



The Outstanding First Year Cadet Award is presented to Leading Seaman Miranda MacKay.



The Esprit de Corps Award recipient is selected by secret ballot by the cadets themselves to a cadet who demonstrates a positive attitude that contributes to the Esprit de Corps of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets. The award was presented by Little Current Public School Principal Jamie Mohamed, second from left, and Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, far right, to two cadets who tied for the award, Petty Officer First Class Cindy Hu and Petty Officer Second Class Shane Smith.



Leona Bury, wife of the late George Bury, far right, and Commanding Officer of the #348 Manitoulin Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King present Petty Officer Second Class Shane Smith with the George Bury Memorial Award.



Carrie Lewis, president of Branch 514 of the Royal Canadian Legion of Gore Bay presents the Legion Medal of Excellence for Gore Bay to Petty Officer Second Class Eric Harper.

in competitions throughout the year including seamanship, orienteering and marksmanship, and acknowledged the marksmanship team, which won a zone shoot this year over eight other cadet corps—the sixth year for this particular accomplishment. The team members include PO1 Zoe Murphy, PO1 Brad Sayyae, PO2 Eric Harper,



Cadet Detachment representative PO Green presents the Female Proficiency Award to Petty Officer First Class Brad Sayyae.



Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King presents the Female Proficiency Award to Petty Officer First Class Cindy Hu.

Master Seaman Nick Harper and Master Seaman Ben Sayyae.

Mr. Pascoe thanked the many groups and organizations that support the Manitoulin Sea Cadets, including the regional detachment, the Navy League of Canada and the cadets' sponsoring committee, the Manitoulin Navy League. He also acknowledged the many

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Algoma-Manitoulin MP Carol Hughes presents the Outstanding Fourth Year Cadet Award to Petty Officer First Class Zoe Murphy.



The Brian Chapelle Outstanding Citizenship Award is presented by Brian Chapelle to Petty Officer Second Class Tim Vanvolkinburgh.

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# ...Cadets celebrate 10th anniversary at annual review

...continued from page 12 officers and civilian instructors that make the program such a success.

Before calling his cadets to attention to begin the official march past and showcase of drills, PO1 Brad Sayyae proudly reported to his grandfather with a proud salute and a quick smile.

In the first display, PO1 Zoe Murphy led the cadets through the 'drill without arms.' For many minutes the young woman, obviously very much at ease in her role that afternoon, ordered her cadets around the arena in an impressive array of commands, all pulled off without a hitch.

Following the drill without arms, the Admiral Mountbatten band performed two songs much to the delight of the audience. The 11-piece band and their leader wowed the crowd with their show of skill and even played the hit song 'You're going to miss me when I'm gone' (aka the Cup Song). (Check out a video of the band on The Expositor's website [www.manitoulin.ca](http://www.manitoulin.ca).)

During the review, Lieutenant (N) Blake acknowledged the nine coxswains who were the senior cadets during their tenure with the corps, all of whom held the rank of CO1.

Jeremy Cosby is currently serving as a member of the Royal Canadian Navy aboard a frigate; Theresa Shain is presently working in the art department in the film industry in Toronto; Jesse Wilkin works in the retail industry in Mindemoya; Nick Macaluso lives in Sudbury and works for a religious charitable organization; Chrissy Benoit is a member of the Royal Canadian Navy and stationed in Halifax; Andrew Blake works in Sudbury for Paragon Security and plans to pursue a career in law enforcement; Matthew White lives in Sault Ste. Marie and works in the retail industry; Courtney Kanasawe lives in Wikwemikong and works in construction; and Mason Dugas is a member of the Canadian Forces, training at CFB Galetown. He also noted that just last week former cadet PO1 Nick Steer began basic training.

In honour of the event, former coxswains wrote congratulatory messages to the corps, which were read aloud by Lieutenant (N) Carmen Laidley.

"I know none of our experiences will be nearly the same, but we do overcome a lot of the same obstacles as we go from being a regular kid in a classroom to a cadet in uniform," Theresa Shain wrote. "Expectations change and responsibilities seem to carry more weight."

"Cadets provides a lot of different opportunities to you as a teenager and it's these opportunities that lead to experiences which really shape you for the world of college or university or work you'll be facing after high school," she continued. "Take advantage of every offer, like the shooting range, sailing in the channel, learning a musical instrument and most of all, camp! Have an incredible



Reviewing Officer Dennis Dockrell presents the Most Outstanding Sea Cadet in the #348 Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps to Petty Officer First Class Bradly Sayyae, his grandson.



The reviewing party, led by Dennis Dockrell, makes sure belts are tight and boots are shiny at the 10th annual review.

summer and good luck on your adventures!"

"As I'm sitting here on the top bunk of my tiny little bed in my tiny little room with my five other roommates here at CFB Galetown in New Brunswick, memories of the adventures and exciting moments of my cadet career come flooding back to me," Private Mason Dugas writes. "Aside from improving as an individual, the Canadian Cadet Program provided me amazing and exciting opportunities that I never would have thought I would get to do. Through the cadet program I was given the opportunity to visit both coasts from Nova Scotia to British Columbia and I attended cadet summer training camps in both Kingston and Cornwallis to further develop the skills of my trade."

"I often think of the many cadets I saw join and start from day one and eventually turn into the amazing people they are today," he added.

Andrew Blake wrote, "Being a cadet taught me skills that have helped me succeed in school and in my chosen career in security and law enforcement. It has also helped me a great deal in my community work with North Shore Search and Rescue. The cadets has helped me to develop leadership skills and confidence and to respect people from all walks of life."

Reviewing Officer Dockrell approached the podium to address the cadets, congratulating them for the display they put on that day. "It was absolutely wonderful," he said, praising the work of Lieutenants (N) King and Blake "for doing a wonderful job of putting these young people in the position they are in today."

MP Carol Hughes also spoke, congratulating the cadets on all they have achieved. "Enjoy what is before you, make new friends and remember the skills you learn now as they will serve you well in the

future," she said, thanking the parents for their support of their cadet children.

"You guys were sharp, you guys were crisp, your boots were shiny, your belts were tight," Michael Mantha addressed the cadets. "I am so proud to be part of the reviewing party and standing alongside Comrade Dockrell."

"We're looking at the future of Canada with these young people and I believe it is in very capable hands," said Manitoulin Navy League President Bob Jewell.

"This is a wonderful year of celebration, our 10th year, but most of all we have to celebrate the achievements of the cadets," said Lieutenant (N) King. "Take what you have learned here and apply it to your life skills. Each and every one of you are winners—don't you forget that."

During the most anticipated part of the evening, the awards ceremony, the cadets were called to the stage to receive their award. Cadets receiving awards that were part of the colour party, however, must never leave their station and so were picked up by Coxswain Sayyae.

The Outstanding First Year Cadet Award was presented to Leading Seaman Miranda McKay by Naval Cadet Tara Pascoe; the Outstanding Second Year Cadet Award was presented to Master Seaman Alexis French by CI Tina Davidson; PO2 Brandon Lee Shawana was named Outstanding Third Year Cadet by Michael Mantha; Outstanding Fourth Year Cadet was awarded to PO1 Zoe Murphy by Carol Hughes; the Most Improved Cadet Award, which is presented to a cadet who has demonstrated a drive to work towards increasing skills in dress and deportment, drill, mandatory classes and self-discipline, was awarded to Master Seaman Bailey DeChateauvert by Bob Jewell; Tim Vanvolkinburgh was named with the Brian



Henry Wall presents Master Seaman Robbie Norris with a special Navy League award for administering first aid to his cousin who injured himself last year.

Chapelle Outstanding Citizenship Award; the Perfect Attendance Award was presented by Wikwemikong Tribal Police Constable Kevin Smith to his son, PO2 Shane Smith; the Recruiting Award, presented to the cadet who brought in the highest number of new cadets to the corps, was awarded to PO2 Brandon Lee Shawana; and the Top Marksmanship Award was presented to PO1 Zoe Murphy.

The Esprit de Corps Award is selected through a secret ballot of the cadets themselves and is based on a cadet that has demonstrated a positive attitude that contributes to the Esprit de Corps of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets. This year saw a tie, with the award being presented to both PO1 Cindy Hu and PO2 Shane Smith by Little Current Public School Principal Jamie Mohamed and Mayor Al MacNevin.

The George Bury Memorial Award, named for the late Retired Colonel George Bury, a World War II veteran, to the cadet that exemplifies the Latin phrase 'fidus amicus,' a 'true friend,' was presented to by Leona Bury, accompanied by Lieutenant (N) King, to PO2 Shane Smith.

This year's Male and Female Proficiency Awards, presented to cadets who have demonstrated excellent qualities of leadership by influencing cadet behaviour, was given to PO1 Brad Sayyae and PO1 Cindy Hu.

The Navy League Cadet Service Medal, for a cadet that has served four full years in the corps, was presented to PO1s Cindy Hu, Zoe Murphy and Brad Sayyae.

The Legion Medal of Excellence, which is given to a cadet in recognition of individual endeavours in citizenship and meets or enhances the aims and objections of the cadet movement, Manitoulin, was awarded to PO1 Cindy Hu by Comrade Jeff Marshall. The Legion Medal of Excellence, Gore Bay, was presented by Branch 514 President Carrie Lewis to PO2 Eric Harper.

While Private Mason Dugas could not attend the afternoon celebration, they wished to acknowledge his time with them, presenting his parents Martha and Michael Maciuk with a shadowbox and an engraved pewter mug.

Navy League of Canada handed out the next award, explaining that in the spring of 2013, a cadet administered first aid to

his cousin who had fallen from his bike which had caused the exposed handlebar to drive into his thigh. "The cadet quickly obtained a towel and applied pressure on the injury and directed another friends to the Little Current ambulance base," he said. "Paramedics responded and took the injured youth to the local hospital. Treatment included closing the wound with 17 stitches. For his quick and decisive action, Master Seaman Robbie Norris will be presented with a special Navy League award."

Mr. Wall also presented awards to Richard Zimmerman and Jeff Marshall.

Finally, the most coveted award of the evening, Most Outstanding Sea Cadet in the 348 Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps, was presented to PO1 Brad Sayyae by his grandfather, the reviewing officer for the afternoon, an obviously proud Mr. Dockrell.



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# Manitoulin Relay for Life exceeds goal of \$30,000

**by Sharon Jackson**  
M'CHIGEENG—Almost two dozen teams, primarily high school students, set up tents, strummed guitars, and tossed Frisbees leading up to the fifth Relay for Life held at MSS from Friday May, 30 and Saturday, May 31.

Relay for Life states on its Facebook page that the event "is an inspirational, non-competitive 12-hour overnight fundraising event that brings you and your community together to celebrate life and fight cancer. At Relay, teams gather with cancer survivors at their local school and take turns walking laps all night. Teams stay overnight in the decorated tent city, united to enjoy music, food, activities and entertainment."

Organizers including Leslie Marshall and Karlene Scott registered participants, handed out wristbands and t-shirts proclaiming 'I Love Relay for Life' and assigned spaces for setting up tents.

Opening ceremonies included shared moments of loved ones' battles with cancer featuring committee student chair Jessica Jordison and guest speaker Jacob Mackan, whose team, Jake's Snakes, led by brother Lucas, paid tribute to his father Kevin (aka Jake) who passed away three years ago.

In keeping with tradition, the first lap of the evening, The Victory Lap, was walked by the survivors who proudly walked holding a banner, '2014 Survivors Relay for Life.'

Luminaries that lined the track were lit by students prior to a special ceremony held shortly after 10 pm and were kept burning throughout the night. Walkers and runners took time out from the relay to read the special messages written in memory of those who had lost the fight.

While people walked or ran the track during the 12-hour relay, music played throughout the night. Other entertainment included music by band Double Barrel, Casey Boisvert leading Zumba, a silent auction, and a viewing of the movie 'Frozen.' Food was available along with a welcoming cup of Loco Beanz coffee or hot chocolate.

At approximately 2 am, Master of Ceremonies and MSS teacher Chris Theijsmeyer announced that organizers were \$4,000 short of the \$30,000 goal. Within minutes, the goal was not only reached, but surpassed. A total of \$31,249.30 was raised. A loud cheer rang out among all participants.

Twenty teams registered with over 200 participants.

I was on one of those teams. Friend Anya Wright posted on her Facebook page on May 1 asking if anyone would be interested in joining Cathy Joyce's team. I had participated in two prior Relays so responded that I would love to be on the team. Registration online was quick and easy and it was not long before the donations came in for our team.

Cathy Joyce lost her brother James only four months earlier to cancer. Special memories were lovingly shared among our

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following speech was delivered by Manitoulin Secondary School student Jacob Mackan, who had a team in the school's Relay for Life event. Mr. Mackan's father, the late Jake ("The Snake") Mackan lost his own battle with cancer on May 27, 2011.

It's good to see so many familiar faces here tonight as we begin to kick off the Relay for Life. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Jacob Mackan and I want to share with you why this event is so important: not only to me, but to everyone who has been affected by cancer.

In early 2011, the Relay for Life was beginning to be organized and prepared by the many volunteers at MSS. I remember the first assembly very distinctly: as the students poured into the cafeteria, we were all handed little slips of paper. Some people had a red slip, some had a white one. The reasons behind these pieces of paper became apparent when they told everyone with a red slip of paper to stand up. The people standing represented the percentage of people in the world affected by cancer in some way, whether it was through the death of a family member, friend, or someone personally diagnosed. Ironically, I was given a white piece of paper and remained sitting. But I remember feeling a strong sinking feeling in my stomach as I stared at the floor, zoning out the rest of the assembly.

For those of you who are unaware of my story, my Dad was diagnosed with leukemia shortly before the time of that assembly. I don't have to remind many of you the presence Jake the Snake had over the Island. He was charismatic, outgoing, funny, and a strong part of the community. After he was diagnosed and my brother and I were briefed on the situation, we remained hopeful. Our Dad had all the faith in the world that things would work out, so of course we did too. In honour of my Dad, I assembled a team to compete in the Relay for Life. Through bake sales, yard sales, and very generous donations from the Island, we raised over \$2,000 dollars. But to me, the important part of forming a team, raising money, and competing was to honour my Dad. He was the toughest guy I knew, and he was hopeful throughout so much of the negative news he kept receiving.

Through the months leading up to May, the news regarding my Dad kept getting bleaker and bleaker. Through complications and a lot of bad luck, my brother and I were told to go say our final goodbyes. In between a bunch of stupid jokes, a lot of tears, and reminiscing about the past, I'll never forget one of the last things my father ever said to me: "Life's unfair Jacob, I wish I could tell you otherwise but I can't." If I didn't believe it that day, I sure as hell did a few days later. My father passed away May 27, 2011, at 8 in the morning—the morning of the Relay for Life. After months of planning, organizing a team, raising money, inspiring hope to the community, and working hard to make my Dad proud...he was just gone. Taken away from the Island, taken away from his business, taken away from his friends, and taken away from his sons.

But, I had a team to lead. I went home briefly after receiving the news and spent some time with my family, but my focus was on the Relay. People wouldn't have held it against me if I stayed home, but to me, that wasn't an option. I not only had a team to lead, but a Dad to make proud. So I pushed through the Relay.

People kept telling me how strong I was, how they looked at me with such admiration and strength that I could still manage to attend the relay after everything that happened. But I want to tell everyone here, that wasn't my doing; I got through that night because of so many others. I am here today to extend my thanks to everyone involved with the event three years ago and tonight. I want to thank the amazing teachers at MSS that spent their time and energy organizing the Relay for Life. I want to extend a thank you to every single donor that has sponsored every team that was there three years ago and here tonight. I want to thank every single team who is here tonight and who took part three years ago. The Relay for Life got me through my first night without my Dad, and it's impossible for me to describe the sense of admiration and thankfulness I have to everyone for that. I also want to thank my own personal team from three years ago, who supported my brother and I through the most difficult night of our lives.

We are here tonight to show support for those around us; whether they are the survivors, are currently battling, or are the family members of those who have lost someone. This relay is a dedication of the strength that can arise when we are at our weakest. The strength of our community, friends, and families can get us through almost anything. We are all in this together, and we have this entire night together to prove that. Remember why we are all here tonight, and how important this event is to everyone involved.

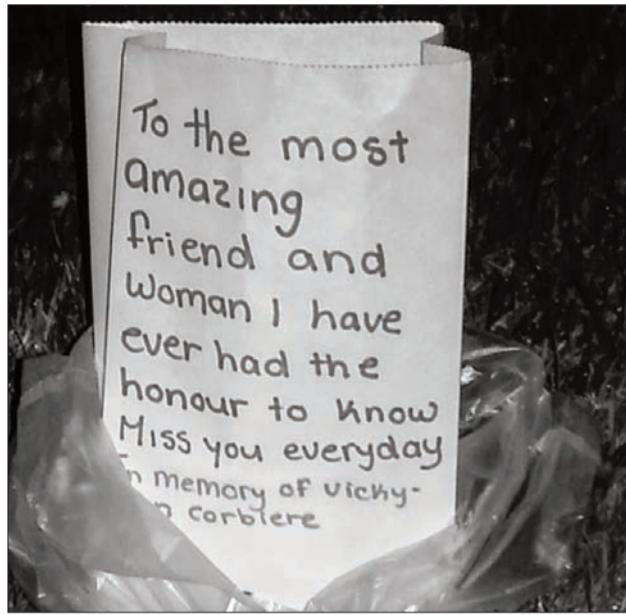
Never lose hope, it's that simple.

team as we blew up balloons, set up tents, listened to music, tied legs together for the three legged race and took turns walking around the track.

Ms. Wright was walking for her grandfather, who passed away from cancer, her grandmother, who is still living today and a good friend, but who is also battling the disease. Ms. Wright said she would "definitely

do it (Relay for Life) again" and will encourage her 16-month-old daughter to walk as it would be something fun and meaningful to do together.

Team member Gloria Hall, who works with Ms. Joyce, has done the Relay at MSS twice before. She became interested in Relay through her son James, who took part in Sudbury's event held at Laurentian



Paper lanterns glowed throughout the evening honouring those who had lost their battle to cancer, including this one for the late Vicky Corbiere who passed away last year.

University every June.

Ms. Hall walks for the people who survived and some who have died, including a grandparent, friends, an aunt and an uncle.

As president of the Western Manitoulin Cancer Society, Ms. Hall knows how hard volunteers work. "Whether it is cancer, kidney or lung disease, they all need volunteers to raise money for research to find a cure for these terrible diseases."

Ms. Hall was very pleased to see the number of young people interested in a good cause. The majority of the teams were made up of high school students. "It's fantastic to see the support they give to it."

My walk was for my father, aunt, grandmother and other family members who survived cancer, but have since passed on.

Participants were kept alert and entertained by switching it up throughout the evening by changing the direction in which they were walking, carrying

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## YOU CAN VOTE TO STOP TIM HUDAK

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Andrea Horwath has said she's open to supporting a Hudak government  
- refusing to rule out joining the PCs in a coalition.

That's how much the NDP has lost its way.

## ...A few notes on voting at your poll on Election Day

...continued from page 1  
Elections Ontario data, 4,845 electors voted in the Algoma-Manitoulin advanced polls in 2007, 4,546 voted in the advance polls in the 2011 election that saw longtime Liberal MPP Mike Brown go down to defeat, and now only 4,070 chose to vote in the advance poll this year.

The latest Oracle poll showed the NDP leading decisively in Northern Ontario, although the sample broken down over the Northern ridings came down to increasingly small numbers and a correspondingly large margin of error.

Algoma-Manitoulin spreads the smallest population in a provincial riding over the third largest land area, stretching from Manitoulin Island in the south to north of Manitouwadge and Hornepayne and from Lake Superior in the west to the Nickel Belt and Sudbury ridings east. It also includes the outer fringes of Sault Ste. Marie.

The riding's economic base is rooted in manufacturing, agriculture, pulp and paper and mining. Elliot Lake is the largest single urban centre in the riding, followed by Espanola.

There are several First Nation communities in the riding and the aboriginal population is the third highest in the province and rising, with a much younger average population than that to be found in the generally older-than-the-provincial average to be found in non-Native communities in the riding.

The riding was created prior to the 1999 general election through the amalgamation of the former ridings of Algoma and Algoma-Manitoulin, plus parts of the Nickel Belt and Lake Nipigon ridings. The total population of the riding is 74,828, according to the 2011 census. While the riding as a whole decreased by four per cent from the 1996 count, the Island itself showed a slight increase in population, almost exclusively thanks to increased populations in the First Nation reserves.

The key issue in this election has boiled down to the Liberal legacy over a decade in office, and the inevitable baggage that accrues from such tenure and whether Premier Kathleen Wynne, reported in the polls as the best choice for premier, deserves her own mandate. Although Premier Kathleen Wynne has largely been perceived as being clear of the scandals that rocked the last few months of former Liberal Premier Dalton McGuinty, both the Official Opposition Progressive Conservatives and the third party NDP have tried to lay the Liberal legacy at Premier Wynne's doorstep.

Locally, high-energy prices and the wind farm project are among the most vocalized issues, but it remains to be seen how that will play out at the polls.

The scandals cited by the opposition parties seem to have little traction and that the Progressive Conservatives have had as difficult a time making the case for their turn at the helm is, according to some pundits, in itself a damning statement on leader Tim Hudak's election strategy.

The Progressive Conservative platform has been

almost universally hammered by economists and mathematicians for not adding up—with some jobs in his Million Jobs plan deemed to having been counted several times—the PC message has gained traction, however, likely due to its being simple to express and grasp for a largely disengaged electorate.

Mr. Hudak's decision to not join a debate in Northern Ontario despite being offered a number of options was puzzling and likely has not helped his party in the North—even as his message of strong economic growth would seem to be one that would resonate in a region that has been heavily hit economically for a generation.

Ms. Horwath, for her part, has not been able to capital-

stalwarts of the left and even more public chastisement from union leaders aghast at the NDP decision to defeat the government and its labour-friendly spring budget.

Although the Green Party belatedly fielded a 'paper' candidate in Algoma-Manitoulin, the 2011 Green Party candidate, Justin Tilson of Honora Bay, has thrown his endorsement to the Liberal's Craig Hughson, posting a ringing endorsement of the candidate on Mr. Hughson's Facebook page.

The latest poll in Ontario on Monday, an OraclePoll offering, had the PCs slightly ahead at 36 to 35 percent for the Liberals, with the NDP coming in at 24 percent. The OraclePoll numbers showed a steady climb for the Liberals since the

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Signs challenging the Progressive Conservative platform have begun appearing on highways and lawns across the province. This sign was located on the lawn of a Little Current residence.

ize on her own popularity among those polled and translate that into better poll numbers or convince the electorate that her party is the best alternative for progressive voters. Without demonstrating a credible possibility of forming a government, the NDP is suffering the death of a thousand cuts as support bleeds to the Liberals, who have in turn committed to reintroducing the NDP friendly budget that Ms. Horwath used to bring the Liberals down.

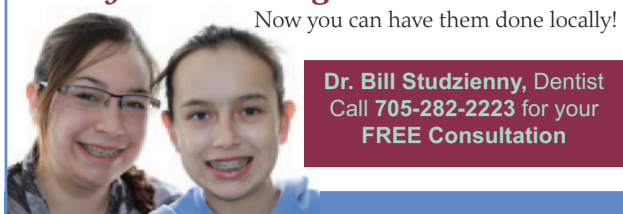
For her part, Premier Wynne has not run away with the lead despite numerous instances of disarray and anger within the NDP ranks—particularly in the labour movement, voiced through very publically leaked letters from staunch

writ dropped in May. The rolling poll at threehundredeight.com showed the Liberals with a slight lead, which because of vote distribution had the Liberals flirting with a majority government. In all of these polls, the difference between the Tories and the Liberals falls well within the margin of error.

The choice for electors in Algoma-Manitoulin is between the Libertarian Party's Richard Hadidian, the Ontario Liberal Party candidate Craig Hughson, the New Democratic Party incumbent Mike Mantha and the Progressive Conservative candidate Jib Turner and Green Party candidate Alexandra Zalucky.

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# Cyclists explore Manitoulin during 4th annual Manitoulin Passage Ride

by Jeff Brankley

MANITOULIN—Over 130 cyclists from across Ontario toured the Island this weekend as part of the 4th annual Manitoulin Passage Ride. The Ride is a two-day event organized by the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) and is clearly making a name for itself. This year's ride reached its largest turnout ever.

The Passage Ride kicked off at South Baymouth on June 8. Many cyclists had found their way up Bruce Peninsula to roll off the ferry Saturday morning. The Ride included free passage aboard the Chi-Cheemaun, ensuring a good showing of folks from Ontario's south.

The weather on Saturday was absolutely ideal. The sun was out, the air was cool, and there was even little wind to speak of. Saturday's ride ultimately took all participants from South Baymouth to meet in Mindemoya in the evening, but accommodated for all levels of cyclists. MICA's itinerary offered four different options of different lengths for participants to choose from.

The shortest route was a 32 km route from South Baymouth up Hwy 6, west along Government Road, and straight up Yonge Street into Mindemoya. The second was a 52 km route which kept along Government Rd. through Providence Bay and back to Mindemoya up Hwy 551 and over along Hwy 542. From Providence Bay riders could extend their tour with a either 69 km route up to Spring Bay and back west from there, or the 104 km route, which looped up to Kagawong and back into Mindemoya by way of Hwy 540 and 551.

There were designated support stations all along the way where riders could top up on water and snacks provided by MICA volunteers. Riders who stopped over in Providence Bay were invited to participate in a Land Art project on the beach, organized by 4Elements Living Arts.

Saturday evening ended with a delightful dinner and music event at Maja's Place in Mindemoya, where cyclists recovered and had time to connect with other cyclists.

Sunday's ride began in Mindemoya with three optional routes. The first, a 43 km



The Stevenson family from Toronto with the youngest Manitoulin Passage Ride participant, 10-year-old MacLaren Stevenson, who biked over 100km the first day.



Cyclists at the pit stop in Providence Bay, enjoying the land art session put on by 4Elements Living Arts.

route directly back to South Bay along Hwy 542, a 77 km route up to Manitowaning and back up Hwy 6, and a 90 km route up Gibraltar Road and through Rockville and Bidwell Roads, joining Hwy 6 in Manitowaning.


Lunch was held at the Kicking Mule Ranch on Hwy 6 before cyclists either rode back to the south shore to catch the ferry or returned to their homes on the Island or elsewhere.

The two-day ride was unanimously "a blast" and it was inspiring to see the spirit of community arising from a common experience on country roads and love for the simple two-wheeled machine.


The Ride was first organized by MICA four years ago as a celebration of the new bike lanes along Hwy 6. Since then, the Passage Ride has developed into a tradition, connecting cycling-enthusiasts from across Ontario and celebrating new victories for Manitoulin's cycling culture.

And there was much to celebrate this year. We can now look forward to new bike

lanes along Hwy 551 next summer from M'Chigeeng to Mindemoya as well as another step forward in the creation of a Georgian Bay Cycling route. MICA has just handed off the project to the Great Lakes Waterfront Regeneration Trust to conduct an official feasibility study.



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**Roof rack cross rails and steel C-Channel** to fit 2010 to 2014 Chevy Traverse. Brand new, still in the box, with installation hardware and instructions. GM Accessory part numbers #19243901 and #19244264. GM price well over \$300. I will sell for \$175 firm. Call 705-859-3667. 4oa

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**One Bigfoot systems** concrete footing base, \$10. Two Bigfoot systems-style concrete base with attached 60" tube, \$25 each. One 5 ft. scraper blade for 3-point hitch, \$200 firm. 2002 Mazda truck B3000 in running condition, 260,000 km, needs work, \$500 firm, as is. 705-859-2582. 3-5c

**Space Maker microwave** oven, excellent condition, asking \$150. Also for sale is a 10-inch Craftsman radial arm saw, asking \$150. Call 705-377-4628. 4-5p

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**Manitoulin Supervised Access** provides a safe, neutral child focused centre for visits and exchanges between children and non-custodial parties. Visits and exchanges take place during evenings and weekends. Service can be requested by individuals, lawyers and judges. For further information call (705) 377-6080. tfn

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

**Chocolate double recliner,** \$300; cherry washstand, \$200; dresser with mirror, \$300; oak mirror, \$75; two oak chairs, \$75; all like new. 705-377-4224. 3-4p

**3-point hitch road grader** with 6 ft. blade, \$300. Coeey Model 64B 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, \$200. Savage Model 65M 22-calibre magnum, bolt action rifle, \$250. 705-377-7290. 4-5c

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**1987 350 Yamaha quad,** 2-wheel drive, hi-low range. Call 705-859-2604. 4oa

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**1998 Toyota Rav4,** 449,000 km, four snows on rims, roof racks, good body condition, \$2,500 obo. 705-282-8876. 4c

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**lost & found**

**marine**

**marine**

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**Northern Natural Stone**  
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 3-7c

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 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  
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 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.  
 17ftn

**Wanted: Organist** or key-  
 board player for Sheguiandah  
 United Church, June to  
 September. Students wel-  
 come! Call Brenda at 705-  
 368-1641.  
 4-6p

**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.  
 21ftn

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

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

**Lakefront cottage** on  
 Manitowaning Bay, three-  
 bedroom, two bath, all con-  
 veniences, modern upscale set-  
 ting, small craft marina in  
 front, municipal water, fire pit,  
 swimming out front. \$850 per  
 week. Phone 705-859-2289.  
 4-6p

**Kagawong**--beautiful three-  
 bedroom stone house for  
 rent, central, no smoking, no  
 pets, first/last, available  
 immediately, \$950 plus utilities.  
 705-282-0944 or 705-  
 665-6504.  
 4-7c

**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  
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 0368 or 705-282-8158.  
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**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY**  
 Sunday, June 15  
**COME AND VISIT US AND HAVE A  
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 THE ONES THAT ARE, AND THE ONES THAT USED TO GO  
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**yard sale**

**yard sale**

**PLANNING A  
 YARD SALE?**  
 Planning a yard or  
 garage sale in  
 Little Current?  
 Why not host it at your  
 place on *Canada Day*  
 as part of the Little  
 Current BIA's  
 Canada Day Summer  
 Fair celebrations.  
 When you place your  
 ad in the paper, your  
 yard sale will be  
 included on a map  
 showing all the sales  
 to be distributed  
 leading up to the  
 big day.  
**Be part of the fun!**  
 This event sponsored by  
 the Little Current BIA

**Saturday, June 14** (if wet,  
 June 21), 9 am to 5 pm. We  
 are downsizing again.  
 Dishes, tools, roto-tiller, appli-  
 ances, maple coffee table,  
 bookcase, books, TV stand  
 on casters, linens, crystal,  
 ornaments, framed artworks,  
 collector plates, rugs, queen  
 quilt, photo albums,  
 Christmas items including  
 dinner service for six, purses,  
 new women's shoes sizes  
 10-11. Moving to apartment  
 eventually, no room to take it  
 all with us. Bob/Maureen  
 Johnson, 1049 Indian Point  
 Road, Evansville. Hwy 540,  
 over causeway, left up the big  
 hill to end of road, adjoining  
 Union Road. White bungalow  
 in pine trees. 705-282-3319.  
 4p

**Yard sale, Friday, June 27** at  
 9 am (rain or shine), Anglican  
 Church yard, Gore Bay. Hot  
 dog lunch. Nearly new and  
 used clothing and books, lots  
 of treasures. Rent a space if  
 interested in a trunk sale for  
 \$10 by calling Nancy at 705-  
 282-2217. Great  
 bargains/fun/fellowship. Free  
 advertising. Something for  
 everybody!  
 4-6p

**Garage sale,** 544  
 Ketchankookem Trail,  
 Mindemoya, Saturday, June  
 14, 8 am to ?  
 4c

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**marine**

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**Marine railway by Naylor** in  
 excellent condition. 80 ft. of  
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 bay carriage, \$1,500 obo. Also  
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 377-7239.  
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**YARD SALE**  
**Highway 6 Vineyard #14052, High Falls Area**  
**House and contents wrecking ball  
 sale - make an offer.**  
**Everything will be sold June 13, 14  
 and 15, 6am - 10pm, rain or shine.**  
**705-822-4683**

**rentals**

**rentals**

**New Starcraft Boat Packages**

**New 2014 Starcraft 186  
 Superfisherman** trailer, full  
 top, fenders, lines, HDS  
 Graph, 2 livewells, Evinrude  
 150HP Etec...\$38,695

**New 2014 Starcraft  
 Starfish 176** trailer, full top,  
 ropes bumpers, bow  
 cushions, extra seat,  
 livewell, PDI incl. Evinrude  
 115HPEtec...\$29,999

**New 2013 16ft Starcraft  
 Explorer 16 SC,** trailer,  
 mooring cover, depth meter,  
 mooring, Yamaha  
 50hp Four Stroke...\$16,995

**New 2014 Starcraft 160TL  
 Freedom,** cover, extra seat,  
 livewell, PDI incl. Evinrude  
 40hp Four Stroke...\$17,660

**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

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 www.harborvue.on.ca Little Current 705-368-3212

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**coming events**

**Breakfast presented by** Big Lake Community Association, located at 1 Silver Bay Road, off Hwy 542, Sunday, June 15, 8 am to 2 pm. Includes coffee, tea, juice, pancakes, scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, toast, sausages. Adults, \$12; 10 and under, \$7.

3-4oa

**A Fiddle Frenzy!** The amazing fiddling skills of Matthew Piché, with guitar by Rick Piché. Wednesday, July 2 and Thursday, July 3 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. Tickets are \$15, available from 705-859-3925 or at Manitoulin Expositor, Little Current and Manitoulin Island Computers, Mindemoya. Proceeds to St. Francis Church. Barrier-free access at the south door.

3-7p

**Manitoulin Centennial** Manor show and sale in the gazebo at the Manor, Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, 10 am to 3 pm. Art show/sale, come see the residents' artwork! Book sale, books of all kinds! Furniture sale, sofas, chairs, coffee and end tables.

4-5p

**Decadent pancake** breakfast, Saturday, June 20 from 8 am to 11 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults, \$10; 5-10 years, \$5; under 5, free.

4-5p

**Come and enjoy** an afternoon of country music and dance on June 21, 1 pm to 4 pm at the Assiginack Curling Club, Clover Valley Road, Manitowaning. Enjoy Back Roads Country Band. Food available, also a bake table. Admission, \$8 each.

4-5oa

**Roast beef dinner** at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, June 11, starting at 5 pm. Adults, \$15; 6-12 years, \$7; 5 and under, free. Take-outs are accepted by phoning Diane Tremblay at 705-859-1040 no later than Monday, June 9. Proceeds to Knox United Church.

3-4p

**Passport photos** are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.

**coming events**

**Silver Water 118th annual** picnic, June 28, 2014. 9 am, yard sale, Silver Water hall; 10 am, barbecue, fish pond, coffee and ice cream outdoors; 11 am, Theme recognition ?HATS?, participants call Bruce at 705-283-3634; 11:30 am, parade line up, for information call Lorna at 705-283-1200 or Karen at 705-283-1350; 12 noon, parade, come and wear your unique hat; 1 pm, bazaar and bake sale, upper hall; 1:30 pm, children?s games at the ball field; 2 pm, turtle races, bring your own turtle; 5 pm to 6 pm, dinner in lower hall, (adults, \$15; children under 12 years, \$7); 7 pm to 10 pm, dance and music by ?Western Station Band?, square dance with Fred Hunter, enjoy the specialty dance demonstration. Events presented by St. Andrew?s United Church at the community centre. Concession stand open all day. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the day!

4-6p

**Lovin' Little Current Day,** Saturday, June 28, free family fun zone! Prizes, inflatables, carnival games, refreshments, free barbecue and concert! Carnival time: 2 pm to 4 pm. Barbecue and concert begin at 4 pm. Presented by Gateway To Life Church.

4-6p

**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.

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**Prime Time Connection** ladies' supper, June 16, 2014, 6:15 pm, Abby's, 640 Cross Hill Road, M'Chigeeng. \$14. Speaker: Janice Frame, Silver Water. Reservation - 705-377-5138.

3-4p

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

**coming events**

**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**

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

**coming events**

**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**

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**Gordon's Park**  
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gordonspark.com

**Owl Prowl**  
June 14, 7:00PM

**Women's Weekend**  
June 20 - 22

**Geocaching Weekend**  
June 27 - 30

**LIMITED SPACE - PLEASE REGISTER**  
705-859-2470

**HIKING TRAILS ★ ASTRONOMY ★ CYCLING ★ BIRDWATCHING**

**STAR CABIN ★ POOL ★ MINI PUTT ★ NATURE CENTRE**

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**CALL FOR VENDORS**

Ride Manitoulin is looking for vendors to sell food and souvenirs and promote their merchandise on the July 18 - 20 weekend.

**FREE - to approved applicants.**

Download an application online at [www.ridemanitoulin.ca](http://www.ridemanitoulin.ca) and mail in to, **Ride Manitoulin Vendor App, Box 25, Mindemoya, POP 1S0**

Vendors will be chosen by the committee.

**MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET**

**9685 Hwy #6**  
**5 minutes south of Little Current**

**OPEN THURS - MON**  
**CLOSED TUES - WED**

**VENDORS WELCOME**

Outside stalls available  
**We buy, sell and trade**

**Too much stuff in your home?**  
**Call Karen, she can help!**

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

Visit our web store at [www.manitoulinfleemarket.net](http://www.manitoulinfleemarket.net)  
**Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!**  
**Market runs till October**

**coming events**

**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**

**Auction Sale**

**Phil Dangerfield**  
20 Hall Street, Gore Bay  
**Tuesday, June 17, 6:30 pm**  
(rain date Thursday, June 19)

**Items:** king cannon ball bed complete /w blanket box & mirror, generator, upright freezer, chairs/benches/stools, raccoon and squirrel traps, golf clubs (bag), plastic water coolers, cookware/dishes, Christmas stuff, sewing machine, bed chesterfield, EZ Boy, brass, vacs, shampooer, wood maul splitters, sleeping bags, hunting gear, 2 drawer filing cabinet, chain saw, decorative wagon wheels, decorative wheel barrow, dehumidifier, tools and tools, pics, car top tote, HP printer, irons/iron boards, self propelled lawn mower, one gas, one cordless, small garden tiller, insulated dog house, deep fryers/toasters, yard blower, phones, helmets, baskets, cameras, plus more.

**Cash or approved cheques.**  
**Food on site.**

**EXCELLENT AUCTION!**  
Call anytime - Morrell Auctions  
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**Auction Sale**

**Estate of Harold Arnold**  
272 Cranston Rd., Providence Bay (Follow Signs)  
**Saturday, June 14, 11:00am**  
(rain or shine)

**Machinery:**  
single auger snow blower, grain bin, 4 furrow plow, post hole auger, 2290 case tractor, 4WD 4900 Kubota tractor with loader/bucket/spike, 540 International manure spreader, hay wagon, hay rake, Claus 4x4 baler, dump wagon, cattle trailer, disc, GEHL haybine (rebuilt roller), front load cement mixer, wood splitter, radial arm saw, planers 12", 2 compressors, 12" band saw, table saw, edger, 5500 generator, seed drill, wagon load of tools, etc.

**Cash or Approved Cheques**  
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*Pay it*  
**FORWARD**   
**for residents of Assiginack**  
**June 16th to July 1st, 2014**

To encourage all residents to do positive, random acts of kindness (RAOK) in these 2 weeks. We will have a big celebration on Canada Day at the beach!

Ideas include:

- Pay someone a compliment
- Cut a neighbour's grass
- Take time to have coffee with a friend
- Write a letter to a child and mail it. Kids love getting mail.
- Say please and thank you and really mean it.

If you want to tell us what act of kindness you did, your name will be withheld, drop us an email or give us a call and let us know! For more ideas, check out our blog.  
<http://assiginack.blogspot.ca/>

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## Annual Museum Roast Beef Dinner

**Sunday, June 22 at 5:00pm**  
**NEMI Rec. Centre**  
**9001 Hwy. 6 in Little Current**

**Cost: \$20 Adults, \$10 Children**


*Tickets available at the museum or from committee members or by calling 705-368-2367*

## 57th Annual NOAA Art Show


at Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah  
 until June 19 - Hwy 6 in Sheguiandah

Also on display are Oval Shaker Boxes  
 made by Detlef Heiser.

Mr. Heister will be on-site on  
**June 14 at 1:00PM**  
**Boxes on display until June 30**



*Museum Hours: Daily 9:00AM - 4:30PM*



### The Manitoulin Health Centre Corporation (MHC) Annual General Meeting

**Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 8:00 pm**  
 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Little Current site.  
 Members of the Corporation and the general public are invited and welcome to attend.

Revisions to the By-Laws of MHC shall be brought forward for consideration at this meeting and a vote will be registered for their potential adoption. Members of the Corporation shall be entitled to vote on the applicable resolutions. Changes to the By-Laws under consideration are considerable; a few examples include separation into distinct Corporate and Professional Staff documents and new definitions which define Voting Members to be the Directors of the Board and Advisory Members to be those Members of the Corporation who are not Directors. Changes under consideration are aligned with recommendations from the legal team at the Ontario Hospital Association. Copies of the Draft By-Law documents may be obtained by calling Connie Laidley at 705-368-2300 ext 2504, or by email at claidley@mhc.on.ca

Come and see  
**DOWN YONDER**  
 (Country Music Show)

## Tehkummah Hall Special Guests



**Sunday June 15  
7:00PM**

Tickets \$12.00 at the door.  
*A night out for Dad on Father's Day  
 (and there will be room to dance!)*

## 23rd Annual Blizzard Open Golf Tournament

**Saturday, June 21, 2014**  
**Brookwood Brae Golf Course**  
**Mindemoya**

- 4 Person Best Ball
- Entry Fee \$70/person
- Prizes and Steak Dinner
- \$10,000 Hole In One

for more info call Marj Moody 705-368-2363  
 Randy Burnett 705-368-3085

*Proceeds to the Manitoulin Health Centre*

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

 **help wanted**

 **help wanted**

### 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**

### MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN SWIMMING REGISTRATION

**Lake Mindemoya, Government Dock**  
**Saturday, June 21, 2014**  
**from 12 noon - 2:00 pm**

Children Up to Age 5  
**First Child \$29**  
*\$21.00 each additional child per family.*

Children 6 Years and Up  
**First Child \$34**  
*\$26.00 each additional child per family.*

For further information please call 705-377-5726



### Community Living Manitoulin

Community Living Manitoulin has immediate openings for permanent part time staff to work in our homes. Personal Support Workers and or Developmental Service Worker diploma are the preferred minimum qualification for these positions.

In addition to educational requirements, successful candidates will be able to demonstrate their understanding of and actions taken by them, that are consistent with a willingness to be flexible. We seek applicants that have values and ethics that are consistent with Regulation 299/10, (see MCSS website, Developmental Services)

The successful candidates will show past actions and behaviors that display their commitment to the seven core competencies identified by the provincial Developmental Services Human Resource Committee, they are;

1. Advocating for Others
2. Collaboration with Others
3. Creative Problem Solving and Decision Making
4. Fosters Independence in Others
5. Personal Initiative
6. Positive Interpersonal Relations Skills
7. Personal Resilience

While these positions are designated "part time" successful applicants can work up to 60 hours bi-weekly. This is dependent on the shifts available and the incumbent's willingness to fill available shifts in all of our homes and programs, when and where required.

These unionized positions are currently compensated as follows;  
 50 hours of training @ minimum wage  
 Starting hourly rate (first 6 months) \$18.19  
 Six to 12 months, (825 hrs.) \$18.57 per hour  
 After one year, (1950 hrs.) \$19.16 per hour  
 After two years, (3900 hrs.) \$19.75 per hour  
 After three years, (5850 hrs.) \$20.52 per hour

**Benefits**

- Incumbents are entitled to health care benefits for immediate family up to \$1,250.00, annually
- Incumbents accumulate sick time credits of .5 days per month to an annual maximum of 10 days
- Community Living Manitoulin contributes 5% of gross wages, matched by the employee, to a multi sector pension plan.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the attention of Ms. Megan Wickett, Operations Manager by regular mail to:  
 Community Living Manitoulin  
 PO Box 152  
 Mindemoya Ontario, POP 1S0  
 Or by email to mwickett@clmanitoulin.com

Applications must be received by close of business on Wednesday, June 27th, 2014

For more information regarding Community Living Manitoulin please visit our web site at [www.clmanitoulin.ca](http://www.clmanitoulin.ca)

For further information regarding adult developmental services in Ontario please visit [www.mcass.gov.on.ca](http://www.mcass.gov.on.ca) and click on developmental services.

# BLUE GOOSE

Manitoulin

## SILENT AUCTION

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### Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Children's Summer Program

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July 7<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup> ages 4 to 6  
 July 14<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> ages 7 to 10  
 August 5<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> ages 5 to 10 (\$40)

\$10 a day or \$50 per week.  
**Please register by June 20<sup>th</sup> 2014**



To register your child for kids camp or to request additional information please contact the  
 Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah  
 705-368-2367 • [museum@townofnemi.on.ca](mailto:museum@townofnemi.on.ca)



help wanted

**HELP WANTED****Retail Sales Staff**

on Manitoulin Island

- 1 full-time position
- 2 part-time/seasonal positions

Applicants should have some demonstrable retail experience, be bondable, have knowledge of fishing and hunting. Possession of a Federal firearms licence would be an asset.

The position involves dealing with the public and also some physical labour that is associated with the work.

Please bring or send written resume with references to:

Box FT,  
c/o The Expositor Office  
Box 369,  
Little Current, ON  
POP 1K0



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P.O. Box 369  
Little Current, Ont. P0P 1K0

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## Sheguiandah First Nation

### Family Mental Health Case Manager

Expires: June 13, 2014

**Position:** Family Mental Health Case Manager

Term: Permanent (with 6 month probationary period)

Wage: Negotiable: Depending on Experience and Qualifications

**Summary Description:**

Working as part of a multi-disciplinary team, and under the direct supervision of the Health Administrator/Team Lead the Family Mental Health Case Manager (FMHCM) is to provide general mental health and social support services to families. The FMHCM is expected to encourage and support the use and development of community based mental health services and intensive case management.

Aboriginal candidate preferred.

**Job Duties/Responsibilities may include, but are not limited to, the following:**

Provides leadership and support to the work environment and program in the following areas of responsibility:

- Coordinate and facilitate mental health team meetings.
- Work in cooperation with management and other staff members in provision of efficient and coordinated services
- Develop with each participant client a comprehensive individualized service plan, which incorporates his/her goals and values and identifies all skills, resources and service requirements not as primary focus, but of required information collection
- Assist participants/clients to identify, build and maintain a natural support system
- Facilitate linkages to needed and wanted services, supports and resources including those in the broader community
- Collaborate with resources to facilitate access to and coordination of services

Specifically, to include the provision of some or all of the following mental health services:

1. Outreach
2. Assessment
3. Crisis Intervention
4. Short term individual, couple and family counselling
5. Bridging case management
6. Group work services (eg. Women's groups, Men's groups, etc.)
7. Referrals to specialized services

The FMHCM provides services and support to families with a broad range of mental health issues. S/he makes the links between mental health issues with trauma, violence, settlement, family or relationship issues, loss, sexuality and addiction issues.

**Minimum Qualifications**

The successful applicant;

- will have a university degree ( a Masters in Social Work preferred) or a community college diploma in a relevant health and/or social services field, and at least 2 years direct service experience. OR equivalent combinations of education and experience;
- will have appropriate supervisory experience (if applicable);
- will be of aboriginal descent in preference to other applicants;
- will have a valid class "G" driver's license and a vehicle;

**Ability Requirements**

Effective communication abilities, both written and oral;

- Experience in employee and labour relations;
- Good physical and mental health to meet the demands of the position;
- Ability to foster and maintain positive working relationships;
- Highly motivated and able to handle a multitude of tasks under deadlines
- Knowledgeable in culture

**Application Deadline: June 13, 2014 at 4pm**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Family Mental Health Case Manager**  
Sheguiandah First Nation  
142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box 101  
Sheguiandah First Nation, ON POP 1W0  
By fax: 705-368-3697

Or email to: [georgina.thompson@sheguiandahfn.ca](mailto:georgina.thompson@sheguiandahfn.ca)

**A complete job description is available at the Administration Office  
ONLY THOSE SELECTED FOR AN INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED**



## Sheguiandah First Nation

### Ontario Works Program Manager

Expires: June 13, 2014

**Position:** Ontario Works Program Administration

Term: Permanent (with 6 month probationary period)

Wage: Negotiable: Depending on Experience and Qualifications

**Summary Description:**

The newly elected Chief and Council of Sheguiandah First Nation is seeking an organized, experienced and motivated individual to administer the Ontario Works program for the Sheguiandah community.

**Job Duties/Responsibilities may include, but are not limited to, the following:**

- monitors the need for financial and developmental assistance and opportunity development through interaction with community members and through information sharing/liason with staff of related community-based programs/services, and relevant other native and non-native agencies working with community members;
- encourages, as appropriate, other community-based programs to develop new or modify existing services in order to effectively address the developmental needs of ONTARIO WORKS program participants;
- reviews relevant intake and subsequently submitted change of status information (financial and developmental assistance applicants/recipients, hostel resident applicants, applicants for homemaker services, applicants for funeral/burial assistance, temporary child care assistance applicants, applicants for emergency assistance, etc.);
- informs applicants respecting information required to process their application, the program's goals and objectives, services available, program participation requirements, right to internal review of decisions and right to appeal;
- prepares and annual Expenditure Plan and Budget (within the context of the annual Program Service Plan and available resources);
- monitors all relevant expenditures against the approved budget and recommends budget modifications as appropriate;
- approves and authorizes payment of financial assistance entitlements and client participation cost offsets;

**Minimum Qualifications**

The successful applicant:

- will have a university degree or a community college diploma in a relevant health and/or social services field, and at least 2 years direct service experience, OR equivalent combinations of education and experience;
- will have appropriate supervisory experience (if applicable);
- will be a member of the First Nation in preference to other applicants;
- will have a valid class "G" driver's license and a vehicle;

**Knowledge Requirements**

The Successful applicant:

- will be thoroughly familiar with the relevant UCCM, First Nation, Federal and Provincial policies, legislation, regulations and/or guidelines that are relevant to the funding and delivery of ONTARIO WORKS services;
- will have a thorough knowledge of the range of relevant community-based and external programs and services available to community members;
- will be knowledgeable about the culture and the significant characteristics of the social structure and relevant human services needs of the First Nation;
- will be knowledgeable of the range of both contemporary and traditional methods of intervention, assessment, counselling, support, training and healing that are effective in promoting community, family and individual development and well-being;
- will be thoroughly familiar with, and work in compliance with First Nation, UCCM, federal and provincial policy and/or legislative requirements as they relate to the maintenance of safety and health in the work place.

**Ability Requirements**

The successful applicant(s) will demonstrate ability to:

- relate effectively to program management and colleagues as a diplomatic and flexible team player;
- work effectively with the management and staff of other programs/agencies both native and nonnative;
- relate effectively to community members generally and to families and individuals seeking ONTARIO WORKS assistance;
- effectively plan, implement, monitor and evaluate service provision to families and individuals;
- communicate effectively in writing and verbally.
- Thorough understanding of Principles and practices of First Nation culture and values and Sheguiandah First Nation history
- Aboriginal preference in hiring

**Application Deadline: June 13, 2014 at 4pm**

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:

**Ontario Works Administrator**  
Sheguiandah First Nation

142 Ogemah Miikan, P.O. Box 101  
Sheguiandah First Nation, ON POP 1W0  
By fax: 705-368-3697

Or email to: [georgina\\_thompson@live.ca](mailto:georgina_thompson@live.ca)

**A complete job description is available at the Administration Office**





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**ABORIGINAL SUPPORT WORKER**  
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Rainbow District School Board invites applications for an Aboriginal Support Worker for schools in Espanola and Lively.

The successful candidate must have experience working with and providing support to Aboriginal youth, and familiarity and comfort working with First Nation, Métis and Inuit people and culture. Experience with secondary schools and working with social service agencies. Candidates should have a post-secondary diploma in Social Services or related field and must have excellent interpersonal, communication and computer skills.

Interested candidates should reply by **3 pm Friday June 20, 2014** and submit a covering letter, résumé, proof of post secondary diploma and the names of three professional references to:


**Senior Administrator Human Resources**  
**Rainbow District School Board**  
**69 Young Street, Sudbury, ON, P3E 3G5**  
**Email: HR@rainbowschools.ca**

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only the applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted prior to **July 15, 2014**. The candidate selected for the position will have to provide a criminal record check.

*In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, personal information will be used for employee recruitment purposes. Questions should be directed to the above.*

The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

**Doreen Dewar** Board Chair  
**Norm Blaseg** Director of Education  
 rainbowschools.ca

 **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION**

Department: Education  
 Classification Level: 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) Education System and shall report directly to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). Require experience working with First Nations community/organization; responsibilities are complex and diversified to carry out initiatives and direct all education operations. A visionary, a well-respected educational leader with proven track record, is results-oriented and will strategically foster growth and opportunities for MFN band membership; and will build strong relationships to develop a 'systems' approach in collaboration with the MFN Chief & Council, community and external affiliates.

**AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY:**  
 EDUCATION SYSTEM LEADERSHIP & PLANNING - STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT & WELL-BEING - FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY - COMMUNICATIONS - COMMUNITY RELATIONS - PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT - PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

**QUALIFICATIONS & REQUIREMENTS**  
**Minimum of** Bachelor Arts and/or Education, good standing with Ontario College of Teachers, seven (7) years administrative experience; Life-long learner, proven successful educational leadership experience & knowledge of current key issues facing FNs  
**Ideal (Preferred) candidate** Bachelor of Education; Masters Degree in Education/Principal's qualifications and seven (7) years experience; a qualified Supervisory Officer; a visionary with several years of proven educational leadership experience and ability to inspire and engage community to achieve the Vision, Mission & strategic goals and directions of M'Chigeeng educational system  
**Other,** Excellent interpersonal and communication skills; be a visible, inclusive, and collaborative leader of key education stakeholders  
 Results-oriented with high level of integrity and energy to champion student success; strong advocate of education for First Nation children, youth, learners coupled with a sincere concern for their well-being  
 Knowledge of First Nation challenges; knowledge of culture and traditions of the Anishinabek and incorporates into practices  
 Fluency of the Ojibwe language is a strong asset or must be willing to learn Anishinabemowin  
 CRC/VSS requirement must be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy

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

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current 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:**

**Attention: DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION**  
**c/o Chief Administrative Officer (Fax 705-377-4980)**  
**M'Chigeeng FN, PO Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0**

For complete copy of the Job Description, please contact  
 Human Resources 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE** applications will not be considered.  
 We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.  
 Preference will be given to Aboriginal people. [www.mchigeeng.ca](http://www.mchigeeng.ca)

 **Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services**  
**Employment Opportunity**

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

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

To support our successful transition to child welfare services delivery, we are recruiting a professional and progressive individual to join our team in the following capacity:

- Manager of Alternative Care (Full Time - Permanent)**

Manages the Alternative Care Department, which includes Foster Care, Child in Care, Clinical, and Customary Care Services; Ensures compliance with Serious Occurrence reporting, Ministry audits, and Therapeutic Foster Care regulations; Coordinates the efforts of all Alternative Care departments to meet the service objectives set by KGCFs and the Ministry of Children and Youth Services (MCYS) legislation, regulations, standards and directives.

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit our website at [www.kgcf.org/employment](http://www.kgcf.org/employment).

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

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
 Attention: Human Resources  
 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0  
 by Email: [hr@kgcf.org](mailto:hr@kgcf.org)  
 by Facsimile: 705-859-2195  
**Closing Date: Wednesday, June 25, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.**

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



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

Reporting directly to and supporting the Clerk Treasurer/CAO, your main responsibility is to assist with the financial duties of the municipality. Additional duties include some administration and by-law enforcement duties. For the successful candidate hours are negotiable to fit your needs.


**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 preferable 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 June 19, 2014 at 4 p.m. to:**



Kathy McDonald  
Clerk Treasurer  
15 Old Mill Rd. PO Box 34  
Kagawong, ON P0P 1J0  
clerktreasurer@billingsstp.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  
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**COSTING ANALYST**

Based out of our Gore Bay location, your duties could include

- Monthly reporting of fuel consumption, emissions, equipment repairs and utilization of our fleet
- Quarterly reporting for Internal Fuel Tax Agreements (IFTA)
- Analytical project work as assigned
- Hours of Work 8:00 – 4:30 Monday to Friday
- Occasional overtime required

**Qualifications:**

- Proficiency in Microsoft Excel including knowledge and experience working with excel functions, including but not limited to, nested IF statements, Vlookups, Pivot tables and Macros is required
- Previous work experience with attention to detail, good analytical skills, ability to set priorities and meet tight deadlines is required
- Evidence of being a strong team player is required

In exchange for your efforts, we offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits program. Please email your credentials to [cargue@monarchr.ca](mailto:cargue@monarchr.ca). **on or before Wednesday, June 18th, 2014**

**notice**

**Manitoulin Rodeo** second annual truck pull. We need people to compete on June 28. Call or text Adam 1-705-348-0571.


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**NOTICE  
to Creditors  
and Others**

All claims against the estate of **Donald Hughson, aka Donald Ross Hughson**, late of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, District of Manitoulin and Province of Ontario, who died on March 13, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 30th day of June, 2014, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator then shall have notice.

**DATED at Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, this 26th day of May, 2014.**

**Arlene Hughson, Estate Trustee of the estate of Donald Hughson, aka Donald Ross Hughson**, by her solicitor  
B. J. Allison, B.A., LL.B.  
P.O. Box 212  
Mindemoya, Ontario  
P0P 1S0



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

**TENDER for the construction of a  
MUNICIPAL GARAGE**

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

This package will contain the construction bid requirements providing instructions to bidders, project drawings and specifications.

The tender must be submitted to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands in a sealed envelope marked "TENDER – NEMI MUNICIPAL GARAGE" by Wednesday, June 25, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.

Note: NEMI reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept or reject any or all tender submissions, substitutions and alternatives in whole or in part. The lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Attn: Pam Cress, Clerk  
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**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK**



**2014 GRAVEL TENDER**

The Corporation of the Township of Assiginack invites contractors to submit tenders for the hauling and spreading of the following, on various municipal roads and stockpile in the works yard:

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Granular B (4' minus) | 800 metres  |
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Please contact the undersigned for a detailed listing of roads to be serviced. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Monday June 16, 2014.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ron Cooper  
Public Works Superintendent  
Township of Assiginack  
Box 238  
Manitowaning, ON  
POB 1N0



**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.

**Reeve & Council**

**thank you**

**thank you**

The family of Lewis Rowland would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards, messages, condolences and donations after his passing on April 21, 2014. We greatly appreciate all the care and kindness given to him from his doctors and the doctors and nurses from the Little Current Hospital, the paramedics and the doctors and staff of Manitoulin Centennial Manor. A special thank you to Ross for your friendship and kindness you gave him as a roommate in the manor. And to Green Acres, I'm sure he will be passing along the recipe for your coconut cream pie. And a special thank you to Island Funeral Home for your services and care. Thank you Pastor Jane, your service was so comforting and fitting. Are you sure you didn't know him all his life? Thank you all, Charlie, Sheila and Lilly. 4oa

We wish to extend our appreciation for all the kind words, sympathy cards, flowers, emails, spiritual offerings in the recent loss of our dear father Giuseppe (Beppi) Ferro. A special thank you to Father George Gardner, Mary Scannell, the doctors, nurses, personnel support workers at the Manitoulin Health Centre and also to the staff at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor for the care they gave our dad in the past four years. Thank you to Gerry Lougheed and his staff and to the Caruso Club for the fine luncheon they provided. 4p

The McDermid family would like to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for all the support you provided during this difficult time. To Dr. Jeeves and Dr. Stadnyk and nurses at Mindemoya Hospital for the care and concern shown to our brother Doug and all of us during his illness. We greatly appreciated the many cards, flowers and donations and food brought to our homes. We would also like to thank everyone for cards and sympathy shown in the passing of our brother Jack as well as donations made in his memory. Our memories of Jack and Doug and all of you will remain forever. Daurene, Pat, Madeline, Joan, Mary Lou, Donna, Bev, Max and families. 4p

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

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**Death Notices**

**EARL C. HOBBS**



Final farewell service for Earl C. Hobbs at Grandview Cemetery, Massey on June 14, 2014 at 1 pm. Lunch and refreshments directly after service at the Massey Legion Hall.

**WILLIAM "BILL" HERBERT HEMBRUFF  
DECEMBER 20, 1930 – JUNE 7, 2014**



William "Bill" Herbert Hembruff, a resident of Hamilton, died peacefully at Hamilton General Hospital on June 7, 2014 at the age of 83. Born to Janet (Varey) and James Hembruff on December 20, 1930. Beloved partner of Mary Lencses for over 40 years. Dear brother of Donald Hembruff (predeceased)

wife Norma of Manitowaning and Marilyn Harasym (husband Morris predeceased) of Manitowaning. Uncle of Brenda Maguire (Doug), Karla Hembruff (Gerald), Shirley Harasym Osborne (Rob), Steven, Jim Harasym (Marilyn), Larry Harasym (Adrienne), Janet Prairie (Gary). Great-uncle of Sara (Jason), Marilee, Mallory, Evan, Mitchell, Jeffrey, Joel, Carter (Natasha), Elijah, Brodie, and great-great-uncle of Keighley, Landen, Hailee, Michael, Hannah. Bill drove buses all his life, he was known as "Bussie Bill". He drove public school, high school, charter buses and for many years as a city bus driver. He was known for loving Tim Horton's, and at Tim Horton's for his fondness for their broccoli soup. He loved spending time in the sun, and exercising, skating and roller blading till he was 80. In younger years, he played hockey and ball. Every winter for many years Bill and Mary traveled together to Florida for the winter. Family and friends will gather at Island Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 11, 2014 from 3 pm with Funeral Service at 4 pm. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer (NOFCC) would be greatly appreciated. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

**KENNETH JAFFREY MCDERMID  
MARCH 19, 1924 – APRIL 18, 2014**



A graveside interment will be held on Saturday, June 14, 2014 at 11 am at Providence Bay Cemetery for Ken. All are welcome to attend.

**RITCHIE "RICK" JOHN SHELLY  
OCTOBER 7, 1944 – JUNE 4, 2014**



Ritchie "Rick" John Shelly, a resident of Spring Bay, died peacefully at his home on June 4, 2014 at the age of 69. Born to Aileen (Norris) Shelly and Francis Shelly (both predeceased) at Bracebridge on October 7, 1944. Beloved husband of Alice (Maw) Shelly. Loved father of Alanna Major (Richard), Glenn

Shelly, Tammy Shelly-Evers (Robert), Heidi Britton (Darren), foster son Craig Harrell (Valerie), and his children Riley, Gordon and Nicholas. Proud Poppa of Shahanessy and Donovan, Brittany and Jasmine, Sophia and the newest addition to the family, great-granddaughter Irelyn. Dear brother of Helen Waters (Marvin predeceased), William "Jr." Shelly (Shirley), Eleanor Cross (Sydney), Lorraine Shelly (predeceased), George Shelly (predeceased) (Pat), Dianne Shelly (predeceased). He will be missed by many nieces and nephews, Alice's family and many friends. Family and friends gathered from 12 noon with Funeral Service 1 pm on Monday, June 9, 2014 at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. Rev. Dan Thompson officiating. Burial at a later date in Bracebridge. Donations to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated in lieu of flowers. Record your memories and condolences at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca). Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0.

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# Thirty planes to fly into Manitoulin East Airport

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN EAST—Airplane buffs are in for a treat this week as 30 planes from across the province and the US are due to drop in for a visit at the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport on Thursday.

“There are going to be quite a few airplanes here,” admitted airport manager George Dobbs. “If you like to see planes, this should be the place.” A number of the planes coming in will be ‘homebuilt’ models, along with a few planes coming in from the US border states.

The planes should begin to arrive shortly after 10 am. “That is when the organizers are due to arrive to set things up,” said Mr. Dobbs. “We are hoping to have everyone in by 4 pm on Thursday.”

At 4 pm, a bus will take the pilots to the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

“They should pretty much fill that place up,” laughed Mr. Dobbs. “The pilots will be booking at least 30 rooms, I would think.”

The fly-in (stretching the term slightly) is part of the Experimental Aircraft Association Timmins (Chapter 1126) Northern Ontario Inter-provincial Air Tour that will see the

flotilla visit six airports across Northern Ontario and Quebec.

“We will throw on some hot dogs and we have some T-shirts and hats here to greet them,” said Mr. Dobbs. But there are challenges that accompany hosting that many planes at once. “We pretty much have used up all of our tie-downs,” he said.

The fly-in is quite a boon to the airport, with significant fuel sales helping out the bottom line. “It was a good year last year,” said Mr. Dobbs. “This past month has been fantastic.”

The arrival of a number of patients evacuated from flooded James Bay communities earlier this year brought significant fuel sales. These were seniors in need of care who were to be the guests of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

“I got a call asking ‘do you have the fuel?’” recalled Mr. Dobbs. “They pretty much drank us dry in the fuel department. It was a pretty exciting night.”

The medical transports, largely long-bodied Merlins, “skinny things” mused Mr. Dobbs, came flying in out of the dark bearing patients on stretchers, none of whom were ambulatory by themselves. “They really kept us running, but everything went

very smoothly.” The morning was not quite as hectic. “They kind of dribbled out.”

The airport will be very busy on Thursday with the 30 planes landing through the afternoon for the fly-in, but Friday could be absolute bedlam without some serious scheduling efforts, noted Mr. Dobbs. “Everybody will be anxious to get on his or her way,” he said. “We will be able to handle it.”

The next busy day for the Manitoulin East Airport will be July 12, when the annual Young Eagles program comes calling. “We are planning to start around 9 am and hope to have the first flight up shortly after that,” said Mr. Dobbs.

The Young Eagles program, also an EAA initiative, seeks to interest youth in aviation by taking them up for rides in small planes and answering their questions about aviation careers and just flying in general. The pilots who volunteer for the program are passionate about flying and they hope to pass on that passion to the next generation.

“Let them see what it is really like to fly a plane, rather than sit in the basement staring at a computer monitor,” said Mr. Dobbs.

## Top Northern Ontario artists featured at Centennial Museum exhibit

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH—Over 40 works of art in the Northern Ontario Arts Association (NOAA) 2013-2014 exhibition are on display now at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, but catch them quickly as the exhibit is only on Manitoulin for another week, until Thursday, June 19.

The opening reception for the NOAA show was held at the museum on Saturday, June 7 with Gore Bay artist and NOAA board member Christie Best-Pearson on hand for the event. Ms. Best Pearson, who is also president of the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA), a member club of the NOAA, had one of her watercolour works, Garden Shed Window, on display—winner of the Kirkland Lake Gold Inc. Award.

Ms. Best-Pearson explained that painting the barn board that figures in the watercolour with three potted flowers sitting outside a window was interesting, calling it “a study in texture.” She said she used the lifting technique to achieve just the right look for the barn board, applying layers of paint then wiping them off with a cloth. The inspiration for Garden Shed Window came from a plein air course in the Blue Mountains last year, she explained.

One-hundred and fifty paintings were entered with 42 picked, which then travel around Northern Ontario over the course of the year.

A fellow member of the MFAA, artist Beth Bouffard’s pastel piece LaCloche Welcome, winner of the Heath and Sherwood Ltd. Award, is also part of the exhibition.

Winner of this year’s Manitoulin Transport Award was



Gore Bay artist, Northern Ontario Arts Association (NOAA) board member and Manitoulin Fine Arts Association President Christie Best-Pearson, left, stands in front of her award winning watercolour ‘Garden Shed Window’ with Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah curator Heidi Ferguson at the opening reception for the NOAA show at the museum last weekend.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Brigitte Bere of the Sudbury Art Club for her collage Ordo Ex Chao.

The exhibit is on display until Thursday, June 19 at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah. The gallery there is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

## ...Manitoulin Relay for Life exceeds goal of \$30,000

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another member piggy back, three-legged race, Olympic games including water balloon toss and a friendly game of Jenga.

A contest was held for the best decorated tent city, which went to the Super Hero Mamas led by team captain Tammy Rolston. Second was Team Lanktree’s Stubborn Survivors lead by Anne-Marie Corbiere.

The next Relay for Life is scheduled for 2016.



Teams lined the Manitoulin Secondary School track cheering on participants during the Manitoulin Relay for Life held recently.

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# Fiddles on fire at Bluegrass in the Country this past weekend

by Peggy Smith

PROVIDENCE BAY—After a long, cold and quiet winter, residents of Providence Bay were wondering what all the hubbub was about seeing excess traffic on Thursday and Friday of last week. One quick trip to the fairgrounds told the tale as it was quickly filling with assorted travel trailers and vendors looking for action during the annual Bluegrass in the Country event.

The event was kicked off by “Brother John” Featherstone offering tremendous thanks to the support of local business on the Island and North Shore. “We had a larger crowd for Friday night than we have had for any night in other years and the Saturday crowd was larger than that. There were 75 trailers, the first year we had eight. The total crowd was one-third more than ever before,” boasted the proud host.

Funds raised at this event will assist five athletes in going to the National Games in Vancouver in July. They will represent Special Olympics Ontario with a chance to qualify to represent Canada at the World Games in Los Angeles in 2015. Although it was not a planned event for John and Crissy Leeson of St. George, they have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The simple act of putting their names in a draw at a bluegrass event in southern Ontario secured their seats to the local and burgeoning fundraiser. “It has been a great weekend!” exclaimed Ms. Leeson.

In preparation for the weekend, some of the athletes worked diligently on a surprise for the show. Event coordinators were very tight-lipped about what was planned but every “step” was revealed to the crowd as guests returned after a break. Robbie Shawana and his band were ready on the stage when Tyler Madahbee introduced well-known Island square dance caller Fred Hunter and some of his friends and Special Olympians who had worked over the previous five weeks with Mr. Hunter and wife Carolyn to learn a couple of square dances for the audience. With a few familiar fiddle tunes from Doug Hore, the dancers commenced whirling around in front of the stage. Their performance was greeted with more applause than any band over the weekend event.

Weekend entertainment was provided by a total of eight bands, with Sweet Grass kicking off the Friday night show, followed by a local group of musicians, Rick Piché and the Hawberry Boys. Hard Ryde, winners of several Central Canadian Bluegrass awards, The Algoma Wildflowers, The Allen Family Reunion, Rescue Junction and The



Perched atop a 28 foot high boom bucket it was still impossible to encapsulate the audience attending Bluegrass in the Country this year.



Athlete Tyler Madahbee introduces Square Dance Caller Fred Hunter and the newly trained dancers as Robbie Shawana and the band waits for their cue.



Manitoulin Special Olympics Coach Janet Anning introduces four of the athletes anticipating the trip to Vancouver including Jeffrey Panamick, Austin Featherstone and Jamie Pyette. Missing from the picture is Matthew Bedard and Mark Dokum.



Sometime when the music is really good...you just can't sit still as shown by this entire section of inspired spectators during the weekend in Providence Bay.



The Canucky Bluegrass Boys are no stranger to Bluegrass in the Country as they have performed in each of the five years that the fundraiser has run.



The Allen Family Reunion from London was one of the weekend's many performers.

Canucky Bluegrass Boys, who will happily say that they have attended all of the five years the event has been running.

The residents of Providence Bay will now let the dust settle and go back to the quiet streets to await the next summer activity.



Brock Case had no trouble finding a dance partner dressed up in his tux. Kelsey Barss helped Mr. Case add some class to Providence Bay where most attendees chose to sit and listen.

# Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute celebrates 20th anniversary

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Twenty years ago a dream called Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) was born with the founding of a First Nation-controlled educational facility and over the past two decades, that nascent dream was nurtured from the unlikely soil of a lone used portable to become the outstanding facility that serves today as a model for First Nation educational programs.

The redoubtable Chris Pheasant served as master of ceremonies for the festivities held in a large tent near the ball field beside the M'Chigeeng powwow grounds, keeping the venue moving smoothly while adding his own inimitable mix of pathos and humour to leaven the proceedings.

“Staataahaa,” he said, looking out over the crowd. Mr. Pheasant noted “the way I was brought up, song is also a prayer” as he introduced the singers at the drum. “This dewe’igan (community drum) was gifted to Kenjgewin Teg,” he said. “It has made its home here in Kenjgewin Teg.” Mr. Pheasant noted that an empty chair had been left at the drum. “There is a seat open, but I am more of hummer than a singer.”

KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy delivered the official opening remarks, greeting the assembly. “What an accomplishment,” she said. “Twenty



Gifts of mountain ash trees were presented to KTEI's “founding fathers/mothers” including Louis Debassige, Chief Joe Hare, Don Cada, Karlene Assinewai (a 20-year veteran of the board), Bill Antoine, Marie Eshkabok and the late Beatrice George. Members of the current board and founding members gather for a photograph following the ceremonies.

photo by Michael Erskine

years for Kenjgewin Teg, niish-tana siinboon.”

“I can tell you I've had the honour to be part of this accomplishment for the past 10 years,” said Ms. Roy. “What a whirlwind it's been and boy, time sure does fly when you're having fun.”

Ms. Roy thanked the elders, staff and community members who started the day's events off with a pipe ceremony shortly after sunrise and the singers who provided the welcome song to start off the later ceremonies.

“Joining us today are most of our original founders, our MC who is an amazing man and

believer in First Nation education, our board members from eight First Nation communities, our leadership, elders, students and our committed and dedicated staff and our community members.”

Ms. Roy made special note of two staff members in particular, receptionist Veronica Roy and Director of Operations Brenda Francis, who have been with KTEI since its inception. “They are, and continue to serve as, our corporate memory,” she said. “Veronica started from the start at the Wiky band office downstairs, to be exact. Brenda start-

ed at Wiky as well, and then moved to the portables in Sheguiandah, eventually moving to M'Chigeeng and the portables that were behind Lakeview School.”

The trip down memory lane, as

Ms. Roy termed the beginning of her opening remarks, noted KTEI's beginnings of providing coordination of educational services for teacher training, professional development, special education, First Nation curriculum resources, counselling and professional development. “The director at the time was Robert Beaudin and he was instrumental in having the foresight to continually expand services that would support student achievement.”

By 1994 there were seven staff at KTEI, but by growing services and programs with each successive year, KTEI has today expanded to 40 staff/instructors. “That is over a 500 percent increase,” said Ms. Roy.

The original N'da Kenjgewin Teg pilot project morphed into N'dakenjgewinmig, which then merged with Waubetek in 1994 to form what is today KTEI. “It was then that we expanded to offer adult education training and post-secondary opportunities,” she said.

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# ...Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute celebrates 20th anniversary

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Ms. Roy recalled the “mouse maze” that was the collection of portables which formed that expanded first school building. “They were hot in the summer and in the winter Ontario Hydro loved us,” she laughed.

Union of Ontario Indians Deputy Chief Glen Hare recalled his impressions of those portables. “I remember asking, ‘doesn’t anyone else want this junk?’” he said.

But despite the trials and tribulations, the administration, students and staff persevered through the 15 years that the organization existed in those portables, often requiring staff to near herculean efforts—coping with leaking roofs, snowdrifts literally in the hallways when doors would not close during blizzards while being co-tenants with a wide assortment of wildlife and insects, buzzing chirping and barking beneath, between and above the portable’s walls.

When it came to painting the walls or making maintenance repairs, the duty often fell to staff.

“Our place would not be where it is and this couldn’t happen without our elders and indigenous knowledge faculty,” said Ms. Roy, who she said “have assisted us in teaching our staff and students ever-so-patiently—often reminding us to ‘slow down and be present, a lesson we often forget.”

Ms. Roy recalled “Gloria McGregor Oshkabasehns, Ron McGregor, Gord Waindubence, Leona Nawegahbow, Alma Jean Migwans, Joseph Laford, Alan Corbiere, Bill Antoine, Mayanne Endanawas, Doreen Trudeau and Josh Eshkawkogan. There were times when our building would have fallen to pieces along with our staff if it weren’t for our elders who are the backbone of this organization.”

KTEI continues to evolve to meet the needs of the First Nations communities that it serves, said Ms. Roy, in large part thanks to the KTEI board. “I can wholeheartedly say that our board is one reason why I continue to love coming to work each and every day,” she said. “I know they genuinely want to advance education and training forward and offer opportunities to our communities and students.”

Ms. Roy saved her last remarks to accentuate the reason that KTEI exists and will continue to survive. “Our vision is to inspire students to find their gifts to further succeed in the world,” she said. “We train upward of 100 to 150 students per year.”

“Bmaadziwn: to nurture confident, resilient learners who are culturally grounded in personal identity and who are active participants engaged in their learning with high aspirations in becoming a good citizen of Mother Earth, living a good life,” quoted Ms. Roy. “Miigwetch.”



Master of ceremonies Chris Pheasant displays some of the moccasins that were entered in a contest at the event.

photos by Michael Erskine



M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare presents Board Chair Anna-Marie Abitong with a special cloth commemorating the missing and murdered aboriginal women.



KTEI Executive Director Stefanie Roy presents Board Chair Anna-Marie Abitong during ceremonies celebrating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the school.

Longtime M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare recalled the days leading up to the creation of KTEI and the sacrifices that were made to come to the present day, but he cautioned “those sacrifices will be there for a little while yet” as First Nations battle to wrest control of the education of their people away from a federal government whose performance has been lackluster at best to “a system that meets the needs of our band members.”

Chief Hare recalled the efforts of Chief Bill Antoine, Louis Debassige and others who travelled to Navaho country to learn about the successful educational efforts being made there. “It occurred to us that this was just the kind of institution we need,” he said.

They returned to a federal funding regime that at times seemed to run more on patronage and the strategic gifting of bottles of whiskey at Christmas time than on the needs of the community. “It was not a good system,” he said.

Louis Debassige, another of the KTEI founders recalled his experiences, pointing out that in 1980, the first band operated school in Canada was established in M'Chigeeng. At the time, he noted, the prevailing thought was “we can screw things up as well as they can, if not better.”

Today the goals are much higher than operating and managing schools, noted Mr. Debassige. “We want to develop curriculum,” he said, noting that today such goals are being

fully realized.

Mr. Debassige recalled the political battles that were required to merge two educational institutions together to form what became KTEI. “I worked myself out of a job,” he laughed, adding quickly that “it was no sacrifice to me, I was ready at that time to move on to Kettle Point. As if they needed another troublemaker down there.”

“You have a legacy to live up to and moreso,” he impressed upon the current KTEI staff. “You have to take it to new ground.” To the students, he exhorted them to be proud of where they have come from and to help build upon the foundations that have been laid down. “That is your history,” he said. “Hold it proudly and tell the world: we can do things ourselves.”

Deputy Grand Chief Hare started his remarks by urging people to sign organ donor cards. “I did,” he said, adding tongue in cheek, “not sure what will be left over when I am done.”

Deputy Chief Hare noted that he had travelled through life without the benefit of the scholastic credentials available to youth today, but added that the time for that was now long past. “Today you can go and say, ‘this is my diploma.’ We can do that,” he said.

The deputy chief completed his remarks by exhorting everyone to “please get out and vote” in the upcoming elections. “Make your voice count,” he said.



The KTEI community drum prepares to sing an honour song during 20th anniversary celebrations of the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute in M'Chigeeng.

Student Cyndil Corbiere delivered a ground level view of KTEI, noting that she had completed her Grade 12 within its walls, continued on to attain her college diploma and is now finished 54 of the 93 credits toward her university degree in Indigenous Studies at the University of Sudbury.

Gifts of mountain ash trees were presented to KTEI’s “founding fathers/mothers” including Louis Debassige, Chief Joe Hare, Don Cada, Karlene Assinewai (a 20-year veteran of the board), Marie Eshkabok and the late Beatrice George.

The morning’s official ceremonies were completed with the remarks of KTEI’s oldest (in years of service) employee, receptionist Veronica Roy. Among the many humorous stories she related was the unexpected addition of bleeding the oil furnace in the soon-to-be-renovated new building. “The caretaker said that the furnace had stopped and that I needed to learn how to bleed the furnace, because he would not always be around,” she said. “There I was in a pretty little dress and new shirt, bleeding a furnace.”

The dream of KTEI has come a long way since it was first envisioned by its founders, and thanks to the sacrifices made by many, the way to a brighter future has been paved.

“Thanks to all the diplo-

mats who kept this place going,” said elder Josh Eshkawkogan, “making it possible for people to pass through these doors to a better life.”

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# Early Learning Kindergarten students discover the world through art

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Early Learning Kindergarten students at Little Current Public School are participating in a six-week pilot project that brings artists into the classroom.

The early years project was launched in late April in collaboration with 4elements Living Arts, a non-profit organization based on Manitoulin Island that has a focus on programs that integrate the arts with the environment.

Artists from the community are working with Early Learning Kindergarten teams to embrace the Reggio Emilia approach in their classrooms, giving four and five-year-olds the opportunity to explore their curiosity through the arts.

“The approach values inquiry-driven learning, prioritizes arts over crafts, and uses the arts as a medium to learn about a range of theories and subjects,” says Iva McNair, early learning administrator with Rainbow District School Board.

Through this project,



**ABOVE:** Bryton Wemigwans works on three dimensional fibre forms with artist Mariana Lafrance in the Early Learning Kindergarten class at Little Current Public School.

**RIGHT:** Little Current Public School student Maddy Latva-Aro works with fibre as part of the Artists in the Classroom project in Early Learning Kindergarten.



children are using their imagination to express their thoughts and test their theories by playing with a variety of tools, such as graphite pencils, sticks, fibre, different types of paper and other materials.

“Not knowing the outcome is a key tenet of this project,” says Sophie

Edwards, director of 4elements Living Arts. “Typically, art programs have a specific target, with well-designed projects to which all students apply themselves. This project is unique because each student’s experience and engagement is different.”

“Students are free to focus on any subject, theme or material,” she adds. “The artists provide materials and techniques to support students’ interests and build on their inquiries whether related to natural science, design, or kinetic or other wonderings.”

The Early Learning Kindergarten teams are documenting the project as it progresses and will reflect on the results to consider next steps. In the fall, the project will be expanded thanks to funding from the Ontario Arts Council Artist in Residence program.



It was a full house for the Howland Senior’s Hall celebratory dinner for volunteers and supporters last month marking the recent renovations to the community building.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Howland Seniors Hall honours donors and volunteers with dinner

**by Michael Erskine**  
**SHEGUIANDAH**—The Howland Seniors’ Hall organizing committee celebrated the many donors and volunteers who helped make their new facility a reality with a delicious sit down dinner in the hall on May 28.

Gail Gjos welcomed the honoured guests on behalf of the committee. “I asked them what they thought and they clapped,” she said. “I told them ‘thanks to you this is all possible’.”

The assembled guests were treated to a roast pork dinner with plenty of trimmings. “This has got to be the most delicious pork roast I have ever eaten,” enthused Little Current Lions Club President Steve Nunn. “I might try to sneak up for seconds,” he joked.

The new hall is up and fully running now and available for bookings, but June 7 was reserved for a very special event: the

grand opening ceremonies. “This is just a thank you dinner,” said organizing committee member Rick Gjos. “We just wanted to say thank you to everyone who made this possible.”

Mr. Gjos noted that there was a virtual army of volunteers who came out to work on the building, which required much more extensive work than was first envisioned when the committee began the project.

Although the building sports an expanded main hall, a stage, green room and many upgrades from the previous venerable structure, there is still plenty that needs to be done to keep the operation in place.

“You wouldn’t believe how much it costs to run this place,” said Ms. Gjos. The severe winter that just passed was not much help in that regard. “We had to fill the propane tank again

this spring,” agreed Mr. Gjos. “That really increased our billing.”

The hall not only serves many community groups as a home base, such as Ticklebone Theatre, but also serves as an emergency ‘shelter’ for local residents to gather during long power outages and other catastrophes.

Like all small community halls, the Howland Seniors’ Hall holds many fundraising events to supplement the very reasonable hall rental rates they charge community groups for the use of the hall, which acts as a central resource for the community.

On June 12 a bake sale will take place and on July 16 there will be two settings (5 pm and 6:30 pm) of a cold turkey supper and strawberry social. Those looking for tickets for the supper are encouraged to not take any chances and get in touch with Pearl

Lewis for tickets by calling 705-368-2689.

The popular afternoon musical concerts are set to resume as well, with Roy Robertson taking the stage from 1 pm to 4 pm on Thursday, July 17.

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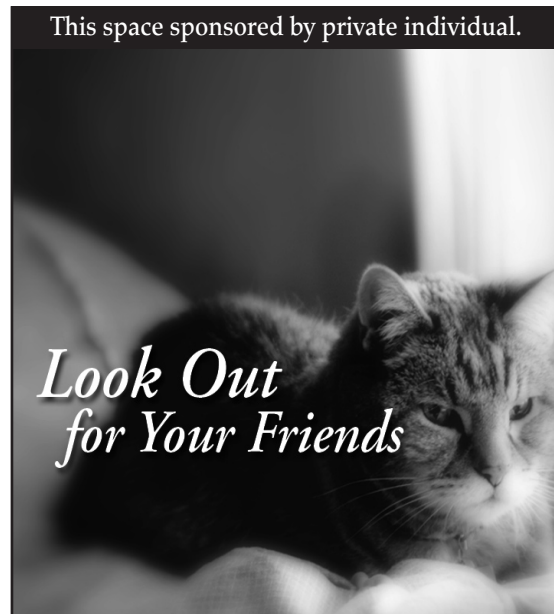
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# Little Current library program brings unthreatening tech literacy to seniors

by Michael Erskine  
 NORTHEAST TOWN—The Internet, World Wide Web, texting, tweeting, cut and paste, post, email and that darn 'any' key. Modern technology can seem so totally overwhelming at times and should a senior turn to a member of one of the younger generations for some familial tech support, the whirlwind cascade of terminology and concepts tends to leave them even more confused than when they started out. For an intrepid group of seniors attending the Little Current Public Library's 'Get With the New Technology' program, techno-salvation is now close at hand.



Seniors get tech savvy at the Little Current Public Library's 'Get With the New Technology' program.

The library has harnessed a \$24,600 grant from Human Resources and Skills Development Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program to offer the series of free afternoon classes with facilitator Wes Cline.

"We will use the funds to pay the salary of a project manager (Karen Gallo) and a facilitator, and to purchase supplies to run the program," said library committee member Maureen Armstrong. "The program runs every Wednesday afternoon at the library from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm, from May to March 2015."

The program has already had four sessions with 12 participants, notes Ms. Armstrong. "This program is a welcome addition to the

library as it brings seniors into the library and provides a social environment to learn how to understand and use their technological devices at a comfortable pace that they can not otherwise access," she said. "The grant was received with the assistance of the Northeast Town office staff, the staff of the library and the grant committee of the library board."

Participants in the program begin with the basic skills of an introduction to Windows 7 and 8, how to set up email and a Facebook account, opening and saving files, downloading pictures and videos, copying photos from a camera, some basic photo editing and copying onto a DVD. More advanced subjects in later sessions cover file types, storage, backing up data, antivirus programs

photo by Michael Erskine

and dealing with printers, various aspects of Microsoft Office, downloading music and using Skype.

"We try to make sure that the technology isn't as threatening," said Mr. Cline, who has a tremendous amount of experience in guiding seniors through the technological labyrinth. He has been working with seniors at both the Northeast Town, Central Manitoulin and Assiginack public libraries as a volunteer for quite some time now.

The Northeast Town library will also be continuing to offer art classes. "We had a fair bit of supplies left over from the previous program," noted Ms. Armstrong. The program also benefited from an art sale last year that raised funds for both the library program and the Manor seniors' art program.

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# Wikwemikong community supports young musicians at second annual REZ FEST

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—There were over 350 people in attendance for the second annual REZ FEST last month at the Wikwemikong Thunderdome. The concert featured local musicians and showcased original songs performed by students from the business music program at Wikwemikong High School (in conjunction with Coalition Music), who also organized the event.

"It was a great night," commented one of the program's teachers, Jason Thibault. "We sold out of VIP passes and sold out of REZ FEST t-shirts in just one-and-a-half hours. All the artists were really impressed with the quality of the show and the turnout was amazing with people of all ages coming out to support the event."

There were performances by the Wiky Boyz and Rural Roots, but Mr. Thibault said the real highlight of the night were the performances of the music business students.

The evening grossed revenues of \$3,800 with the profits from the event going towards the class trip to Toronto on Wednesday, June 4 to record their original songs at a professional studio with Coalition Music.

"I'm really excited to perform," said Grade 12 business music student Moirah Shawana prior to taking the stage at REZ FEST. "This event has been great to plan and Coalition Music has been wonderful, working with us and providing mentorship."

Fellow classmate Tammy Fox also had accolades for the program, taking a break from selling tickets to speak with The Expositor.

"It's been so busy," smiled Tammy. "It's my first year in the program and I like it a lot. I had never written songs or performed before taking the class so it has been really

cool."

Grade 12 business music student Brendan Shawana said it was also his first year in the program and that he had been enjoying it.

"I do my own solo thing as a rapper and I also sing in a trash metal band Back with Vengeance, said Brendan. "It's been cool working with people from the music industry and all the support they have given us. I think the course is good because it keeps students focus and out of trouble."

Lead singer of Jordan and Friends and 10 Mile Point, Jarrett Assiniwe, said the course was providing him with an outlet to "prove himself as an artist."

"The course is good for up-and-coming-artists because it supports them and helps them come out of their shell," said Jarrett.

The music business program was launched last year at Wikwemikong High School, the first school outside of Toronto and the first aboriginal school to offer the joint program between the school and Coalition Music, which is sponsored by Rogers Communications, offering students the opportunity to learn the music business and have real life exposure to the life of a musician.

Locally, the program is delivered by Wikwemikong High School teacher Jason Thibault and musician Pat Peltier, with Coalition Music representatives visiting monthly to lead workshops and bringing with them celebrity guests and industry leaders like Sean Kelly, guitarist for Nelly Furtado and former member of Canadian metal group Helix, Jay Parsons and Ashley Buchholz of Ubiquitous Synergy Seeker (USS), Coalition Music Artist Manager and manager of USS Liam Killeen, Coalition Music Production Manager Kevin Meikle and Coalition Music cofounder Eric Lawrence.



Students in the Wikwemikong High School business music course perform in the band Jordan and Friends as part of the program's REZ FEST.



Grade 12 business music student Moirah Shawana belts out an original song during REZ FEST last month.

photos by Robin Burrige

"The students did a great job planning the event and everyone who attended was really impressed with the level of professionalism (including this reporter who was presented with a media pass)," said Mr. Thibault. "It has been great to work on something so innovative and engaging. The Ministry of Education and our sponsors love the (business music) program and it is a very unique combination of music and business. We would like to thank our sponsors Epiphone Sennheiser, Metal on Ice, Coalition Music and the Wikemikong Board of Education. As well a big thank you to Wikwemikong chief and council, Hillside Variety, bands and artists that participated in the event, the Wikwemikong Board of Education curriculum

department, the Wikwemikong Tribal Police, Rogers Communications and the many volunteers who helped at the event."

Last Wednesday the Wikwemikong business music students concluded their course by visiting Coalition Music in Toronto and recording their original songs written as part of the curriculum.

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# Little Current Public Library News

by Marian Barnett

The June 4 meeting of the Library Board included three new members: Dorothy Atchison, Ellinor

Leonard and Barbara Baker. They join former members Rosemary Burnett; Marian Barnett, chair;

Maureen Armstrong, vice chair; and Christina Jones, town council rep. Input from Sheryl Wilkin, treasurer, and Judy Kift, head librarian, made up a full agenda. The board's budget committee will meet over the summer.

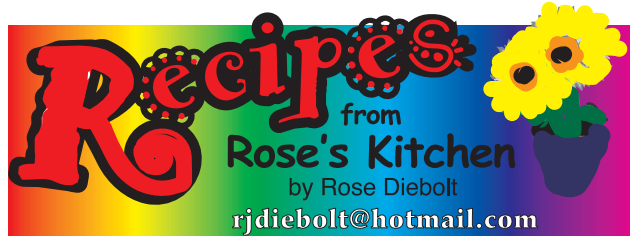
'Get with the New Technology' is the computer-based program for seniors running now at the library. Funded by New Horizons for Seniors, this series is facilitated by Wes Cline who reports that the classes are full of eager older learners on Wednesday afternoons.

This is a busier-than-usual time of year at the library. The spring art exhibit closes on June 14—there is still time to view a large, varied display of Fay Reid's paintings, and the colourful flower and tree photography of Sarah Warburton.

Watch for the upcoming Summer Art Show. Featured artists are Madonna Aeschlimann, Kathy Dolan and Gail Meehan. "There will be beautiful painting and pastel work and unique photo compositions. We also hope to display an interesting sampling of local Native art," says Linda Jack of the art committee. The summer show will run from June 24 to Labour Day.

And Art for Seniors is back! Dorothy Atchison, organizer, will be asking participants to sign up for the first workshop on June 27. Once again, materials (which were purchased last year from a NHFS grant) will be provided.

Summer residents and boaters are encouraged to visit our local library. Besides good books, including many new releases, there are audio and large print materials, current magazines, and wifi, so much for all ages to enjoy at the Little Current Public Library. Summer hours are: 10 am to 8 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 5 pm on Friday, and 10 am to 3 pm on Saturday.



One of my favourite meats to barbecue is the flank steak. By marinating and cooking it medium-rare it becomes very tender and yummy. You can serve it on its own with sides of vegetables and potatoes or just with a salad.

### Warm Salad with Honey-Mustard Flank Steak

The flank steak takes just 10 to 12 minutes to become medium-rare (which is about as cooked as this cut of tougher meat should be). Honey-mustard vinaigrette pairs well with soft fruit such as strawberries, raspberries and mango, so mix and match. The oil in the marinade prevents the mustard from burning during grilling so do not reduce the amount.

### Steak

1.5 to 2 lbs flank steak  
2 Tbsp honey mustard  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp ground black pepper  
2 Tbsp olive oil

Salad  
1/4 cup white wine vinegar  
2 Tbsp honey mustard  
1/4 tsp salt and black pepper  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup thinly sliced sweet onion  
12 to 16 cups mixed greens  
Fresh strawberries sliced or raspberries about 1 cup or more  
1 mango, peeled, cored and diced  
1/2 cup sliced almonds or pumpkin seeds or cashews

1. Cut off and discard any fat or silvery skin on surface of steak. Place steak in a flat dish. Stir mustard with garlic, salt and pepper until well mixed. Thoroughly stir in oil. Smear over all surfaces of steak; cover with

plastic wrap and refrigerate for 6 to 8 hours or better yet overnight.

2. To make vinaigrette, whisk vinegar with mustard, salt and pepper. Then whisk in oil; stir in onion. Vinaigrette keeps well at room temperature for an hour or cover and refrigerate for up to a week. Stir or shake just before using.

3. Preheat grill on high until very hot.

4. Grill flank steak for 5 to 6 minutes per side or until 140°F on an instant-read thermometer. Place on cutting board; cover with foil for 5 minutes. Then, holding the knife at a slight angle to get slightly wider slices, very thinly slice across grain of steak.

5. Meanwhile, toss greens with vinaigrette to taste. Heap onto plates; top with fruit and almonds. Lay steak slices on salad. Serve with baguette.

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# Espanola hosts Ontario Health Coalition 'Rock-in' tour

by Robin Burrige  
 ESPANOLA—Late last month, Espanola joined the list of 27 communities to play host to 'Rock-in for Improved Long-Term Care'—an initiative by the Ontario Health Coalition (OHC) to raise awareness about the level of care and access to care in Ontario's long-term care homes, complete with an oversized rocking chair.



Ontario Health Coalition volunteers with the 'Rock-in for Improved Long-term Care' Don Arkell and Peter Boyle stand with the giant rocking chair that is making its way across Ontario stopping in Espanola earlier this month.

"We started the tour last week in southern Ontario and are here in Espanola this morning and will be traveling to Elliot Lake later today and Sudbury on Monday (June 2)," explained OHC volunteer Don Arkell. "The idea was discussed a few years ago, but it didn't come into fruition until this year."

"There are over 20,000 individuals waiting to get into long-term care homes," added fellow OHC volunteer Peter Boyle. "This campaign is all about raising awareness about these long waits and other key issues such as decreased staffing and patient rights."

"We hope people will see the chair and stop to learn more," continued Mr. Boyle. "We are hoping to collect 20,000 signatures on postcards to symbolize the 30,000 people waiting for long-term care placements."

"Level of care needs has risen dramatically in Ontario's long-term care homes as more than 18,500 hospital beds have been closed since 1990 and

patients are moved out of hospitals ever quicker and sicker," states a release from the OHC about the 'Rock-in' tour. "But care levels have not matched the increasing needs of the resident. The result is unsafe environments for residents, staff and caregivers (since 2002 Ontario's chief coroner has reported 29 homicides in long-term care homes, the release notes)."

"Ontario has the highest level of care needs among comparable jurisdictions because many more hospital beds have been cut here," continues the release. "Ontario has cut more hospital beds than any other province in Canada and ranks last in the country in numbers of hospital beds per person."

To address these issues the OHC identified two key demands of the next Ontario provincial government: to set a minimum care staffing stan-

dard of four-hours of hands-on care per day per resident and to improve

access to care and reduce wait times, explained Mr. Boyle.

"Wherever we have been (on the tour) so far we are hearing the same stories," said Mr. Boyle. "People are on waiting lists or are in long-term care facilities and just not getting the care they need. I knew things were bad, but I had no idea the extent until I started talking to people along the tour. I'm in my 60s and I sure want the system fixed before I need long-term care."

During the Espanola 'Rock-in' MP Carol Hughes stopped by to show her sup-

port for the cause.

Ms. Hughes shared with The Expositor and the OHC volunteers that her sister is in long-term care and is very familiar with the challenges Ontarians are facing.

"This is something that is near and dear to me as my sister has been in a long-term care facility for over 10 years," explained Ms.

Hughes. "The government needs a plan to take care of our aging population and to work to support individuals and their families to keep them in their homes as long as possible."

For more information and a complete list of all communities hosting the 'Rock-in' tour visit [www.ontariohealthcoalition.ca](http://www.ontariohealthcoalition.ca).

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## Providence Bay News and Notes

Just a reminder that the Community of Christ in Providence Bay is hosting a pot luck, barbecue and scavenger hunt on Friday night at 5:30 pm. All are welcome.

Blair Sullivan came to see if Sandy needed anything. He is going for eye surgery on Tuesday at 7:30 am.

We are all thinking of Hazen White and his wife Wilda at this time. Hazen is not well.

Bluegrass in The Country was a huge success. 'Rescue Junction' from Millbank, the music was by Kyle Gerber,

Kaitlyn Gerber, Roger Martin and Dallas Roth. The music was great. They played several instruments. Lyle Dewar won a guitar in the draw. Congratulations to Lyle.

Please visit Wool 'n' Things Quilt Store at Sandfield. The Watson's are retiring after 35 years in the business on Manitoulin. The store hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 am until 5 pm. Other times may be arranged by calling 705-859-3375 or by email at sharonwatson@xplornet.com. There are lots of interesting items. It is worth it to come

and see.

Remember our seniors and veterans and let them know you care. Have them over for a cup of tea or coffee.

Pauline Woodford arrived at the Providence Bay Park. She is a good friend of mine.

God Bless. Have a great week and if you have any news call me at 705-377-4449.

## Spring Bay Rural Route

June 9—Many are planting their gardens this week and several folks are here at the campgrounds.

A number of people attended the Come and Go for the 80th birthday party on Saturday at the Pentecostal fellowship room in Spring Bay for Ann Paisley. We hope she enjoyed her day.

David, Connie and Ava spent the weekend down country and returned on Sunday from a horse show.

Many cyclists were here on the Island for the weekend for the Manitoulin Passage Ride. Several went by my place on their

way to Mindemoya on Saturday. They had a noon meal there. They left for home by ferry on Sunday after a meal at Kicking Mule Ranch. The cyclists really enjoyed the weekend and some said they would be back.

Manitoulin Special Olympics presented an outdoor musical at the fairgrounds in Providence Bay. Some of our Manitoulin folks also attended and joined in on the music, as well as the Bluegrass boys and many others. It was much enjoyed.

Sympathy to the family of Ritchie Shelly who passed away on Wednesday, June 4. The funeral was on Monday, June 9 at the

Spring Bay Pentecostal Church.

Christian Young was away on his Grade 8 class trip on the weekend.

On July 2 and 3 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Church in Mindemoya, Rick Piché and his son Matthew on the violin, along with others will be entertaining. The price is \$15.

Some people from here attended the seniors' day at the community hall in Gore Bay last Thursday. It was sponsored by the New Horizon.

Manitoulin was busy this weekend. There was lots to do and see.

Now that the rhubarb is on, here is a

recipe I thought perhaps you would enjoy.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

Have an unbaked pie shell ready. Then mix in a bowl, two large eggs (beaten), one full cup of white sugar, two tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons of vanilla, four tablespoons of milk. Beat all ingredients. Have three cups of cut up rhubarb in another bowl and then pour the custard over the rhubarb and stir it all up and put in the unbaked pie shell. Start at 400° for 15 minutes and then turn down to 350° for 35 minutes or so until the custard is set.

## Tehkummah Talk and Times

Met a lady today by the name of Dorothy (Kay). She spent early years in Tehkummah. She is on Manitoulin for a month.

Nice graduation photo Reagan!

Tara invited me to go with her to South Baymouth. She needed to go to the post office. We had lunch at Carol's and Earl's and checked out the Wigwam gifts.

Our side of the bingo hall was in the money last evening!

Earlier in the day I had gone to Wikwemikong with Cal. Admired all the thousands of trilliums on the roadsides, and many smaller cup Lady Slippers. On the way home he drove me down Lilac Lane, really can't recall the right name. Came out past Erling Size's barn and I now know where Harvey Drysdale lives. We had our lunch at Queen Street General which I think is the general meeting place/coffee place for the locals.

If you ever need party supplies, be sure to check out Wikwemikong's dollar store.

Wednesday cribbage as always was fun. We have five tables. Good to have Pat and Laura back. Lori had high hand with 24; first place, Pat (N) and her mom Laura, 957 points; second, Cal and Edgar, 922 points; third, Janet and Glenn, 921 points; door prizes, Lois. Thanks for the lunch goodies Joy and Audrie.

Thursday euchre Mary Johnston was on KP duty. Men's high, Dave James, 75 and 5 lone hands; men's low, Barry; ladies' high, Dorothy, 73; ladies' lone hands, Dot, 2; ladies' low, Margaret. I won the door prize!

There will be no euchre on June 12 because of the election. The following week will be Tehkummah tournament time again. Anyway, I'm voting for my sister Susan on the 12th. It's her birthday. Have a happy one!

Friday evening at Carol's and Earl's there were lots of folks to talk to—Shelly and Larry and Harvey. Joan and Borden came in. Joan in recovery mode, having a stent put in the past couple of days (another). Then the Mindemoya motorcycle gang came in. We had eaten but were invited to visit with them where we learned "hot" off the press information about Kathleen (a burning subject!). It was getting lots of laughs but she was a lucky girl. Rick, Colleen, Allan, Anna and Don (a fun gang!).

Cal and I drove in to Michael's Bay. Mostly curious about the bridge?

Some folks were setting out coloured flags for the Bicycle Rally.

Then I beat him, for a change, at cribbage. He claims brown sugar luck!

Saturday morning Rick G. came in to visit. It was good to see Murphy Jaxon home. I asked him about his adventures but he wasn't talking. Cole was glad to get him back!

We went yard saling Clover Valley way. Almost got lost. Met a lady named Mary (forgot her last name), who reads my column, at her sale.

We drove on to Wikwemikong and checked out the dollar store, wildflowers admiring as we drove. On out to the Flee Market. Had a hamburger (I had a hot dog) there! Rick was cooking. I talked to Rita Gordon at Barnup sale. She got me up to date on Terry. Jennifer was with her mom. After I got home here, I checked out Ray's mushroom logs. They're starting! Then settled down to watch movies after watering plants and animals.

What did I hear about Sheila McKenzie? Take care!

Good to see Jim Johnson back.

The weeks are full of Fridays according to Cal. I keep track (not really) by how often I have to refill my pill keeper. That's old age for ya!

I'm always sitting Monday morning trying to think backwards. Yesterday was full and busy. I helped in the morning with making sandwiches at the hall for Joan McMurray's surprise retirement party. There must have been more than eighty guests. They were still coming in when I left. A most beautiful cake made quite a hit and I'm not joshing, when the table collapsed. Slid gracefully, did-

n't damage the beautiful look or taste of it. Gary presented a plaque from the township. There was a box of congratulations on the retirement as well as personal good wishes.

We, Cal and I, left there to visit Lori and Rick for a bit. We gave a little welcome gift for Lori and the new boarder they will have in their home by this time next week. We had three games of cribbage. We won the last one then left!

We played quite a few games during the evening even though he skunked me once my brown sugar luck prevailed. I'm a winner!

Mark and Maureen were on the Island last week getting the trailer ready for the "honeymooners". I haven't seen Kevin this year, but we're going to visit him. Hello long distance!

Church at South Baymouth St. Andrews, June MacDougall our minister, equipped with microphone and amplifier. It really helped.

I bought a new hanging thing-a-ma-bob to put the hummingbird feeder on. It will either solve the problem or create more!

Set up the hall on Saturday with Reta, Bev, Dorothy and Margaret. It looked great! Thanks to all who provided squares.

Every year I'm going to go to Bluegrass in the Country. I love the music, but...

Laurene was in this morning talking about how good it was. She said the new square dancers were precious!



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Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.16 per excess kilometre. †††††The 2-Year Scheduled Lube-Oil-Filter Maintenance Program provides eligible customers in Canada, who have purchased, leased or financed a new eligible 2014 MY Chevrolet, Buick, or GMC vehicle (excluding Spark EV), with an ACDelco oil and filter change, in accordance with the oil life monitoring system and the Owner's Manual, for 2 years or 40,000 km, whichever occurs first, with a limit of four (4) Lube-Oil-Filter services in total, performed at participating GM Dealers. Fluid top ups, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc. are not covered. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. General Motors of Canada Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. †††††Whichever comes first. See dealer for limited warranty details. †††††Offer valid from June 3 to June 30, 2014 (the "Program Period"). Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible pickup truck that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive a \$1,000 Truck Owner Bonus credit towards the lease or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra; or a \$2,000 Truck Owner Bonus credit towards the cash purchase of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra. Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible Pontiac, Saturn, Saab, Oldsmobile, Cobalt and HHR that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive \$1,000 Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet, Buick, GMC model; or a \$2,000 Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Cadillac model delivered during the Program Period. Only one (1) credit may be applied per eligible vehicle sale. Offer is transferable to a family member living in the same household (proof of address required). This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. The \$1,000/\$2,000 credit includes HST/GST/QST/PST as applicable by province. As part of the transaction, dealer will request current vehicle registration and/or insurance to prove ownership for the previous consecutive six months. GMCL reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Void where prohibited by law. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See your GM dealer for details.