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NOT A WINNING ISSUE FOR WYNNE—Members of the Manitoulin Injured Workers' Group gathered for an information picket at the Little Current swing bridge last Thursday to draw attention to changes to the Workman's Safety Insurance Board regulations. They maintain will severely impact injured workers in the province. The group is seeking to shame the Ontario premier into interceding to overturn the changes and bring back the inherent justice of the Meredith principle under which the program was first implemented.

Passage to Savings marketing program scores a successful first tourist season

Decline in Chi-Cheemaun sailing numbers appears to have abated

by Michael Erskine

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—All the numbers aren't in yet, but the early results indicate a very successful season for the Destination Manitoulin marketing partnership between local accommodation providers, restaurants and Chi-Cheemaun ferry operator the Owen Sound Transportation Company and a halt to plummeting ferry ridership numbers.

"Without all the numbers in we have had over 500 customers registered in the program," said Ameal Leduc, co-owner of South Baymouth's Buckhorn Motel who, along with his wife Cathy, coordinate the program. "On my list alone there are 145, so the numbers are there."

The Destination Manitoulin program, which offers customers discounts when they link travel on the ferry to accommodation, meals or retail shop purchases, boasts some 29 accommodation providers taking part. "There are 68 businesses in total," said Mr. Leduc, who estimates that when the final numbers are tallied, there will be over 1,000 customers taking advantage of the program. "When you look at the big picture, with each customer saving at least five dollars each, that is \$5,000 that customers have saved. The discount works."

As with any new program there are a few rough edges to smooth out. One of the items high on the list for tinkering is the registration number. "We have to revisit the tag number," said Mr. Leduc, who noted that initial feedback is that the number used to link the ferry crossing to the local discounts is too unwieldy. "We think we have a way to get it down to about one-third the size."

One thing certain in Mr. Leduc's mind about the program is that "it is a good step in the right direction. We are getting a lot of customers calling from the Chi-Cheemaun website."

Although the Island buy-in to the Destination Manitoulin program has not been universal yet, Mr. Leduc said that the initial results will likely have local business owners starting to sit up and take notice.

"I think there are still some businesses that are sitting on the fence,"

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No official help for bucket-bound doe

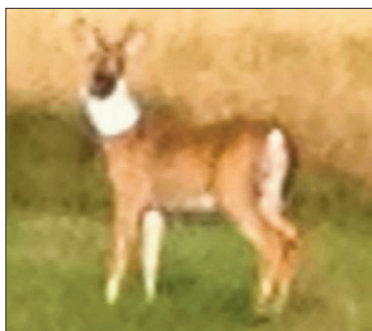
by Robin Burrige

GREEN BUSH—There have been several reports over the past few months of a deer seen in the Green Bush with its head fully through what appears to be a white pail.

The Expósito spoke with the Wilkin family of Green Bush who said they first spotted the deer last fall.

"Since the first time we saw it, the bucket was always around its neck, never stuck on its head," explained Jessie Wilkin.

"It's a five gallon bucket with the bottom missing," added her father Don Wilkin. "There must



This doe has been spotted for months in the Green Bush area with a bucket wrapped around its neck.

have been food in it and she got the bucket stuck, but I'm not sure

how she got the bottom off and got it stuck around her neck."

Mr. Wilkin said that upon observation the deer is antlerless, indicating that it's a doe, but as to its age, he was unsure.

"We first saw her last fall and people have reported seeing her in Sucker Creek (Aundeck Omni Kaning) and along the highway (540)," said Mr. Wilkin.

Most recently Mr. Wilkin spotted the doe with three other deer as he was cutting his lawn just the other evening.

Ms. Wilkin contacted the Min-

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Triumph over addiction

Annual 'Recovery Breakfast' hears inspiring stories of accomplishment

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Recovering from alcohol and drug addiction presents a daily challenge but from those challenges spring many inspiring stories of personal accomplishment and the support of friends, family and even complete strangers found along that long road. The Manitoulin Fifth Annual Addiction Recovery Breakfast 'Shki-maadizwin' (New Life) held Tuesday morning at the Assinack Curling Club hall offered an opportunity to share some of those stories with fellow travellers on that road as well as those in the helping services.

The breakfast began with opening ceremonies that included words from master of ceremonies Constable Al Boyd, an opening prayer by elder Hank Mandamin and a powerful drum song by Dana McDonald before folks settled into the buffet breakfast.

There were two keynote speakers at the recovery breakfast, the first recovery story was presented by Jacob Wemigwans and the second by advertised keynote speaker Eleanor Pine.



Members of the Manitoulin Recovery Breakfast organizing committee join keynote speaker Eleanor Pine (in white cap) following the breakfast.

"I remember back when I was three-years-old I drank about this much wine," he said holding up his fingers to show a couple of ounces. "I puked it up and that was probably my first drink." By the time he was a 12-year-old student, he was drinking regularly on weekends.

He did manage to wrestle his habit down in those early years after struggling with it for a long time. "That first time I got a hold of it for about two years." But somewhere in that time he discovered drugs. "There were all these drugs around," he said. "I tried them and that led to another addiction. It was the hardest point in my life. Drugs took over my life."

It wasn't an instant infatuation when it came to drugs, however. "At first I didn't like them," he said. But soon he found that he could no longer get through the day without them. "They became a necessity," said Mr. Wemigwans. After a devastating back injury, he was given a prescription for opiates. "I couldn't work because of the pain without them."

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Lions Club boosts cadet program

Navy League president Bob Jewell joins Manitoulin 348 Sea Cadet Commander Lt. (Navy) Maggie King, Petty Officer Zoe Murphy, Leading Seaman Miranda MacKay and Lt. (Navy) Denis Blake (right) in accepting a \$1,000 donation from Lion Marcel Gauthier representing the Little Current Lions Club during Monday's cadet practice session at the Little Current recreation centre.

photo by Michael Erskine

Island quilter elected president of Canadian Quilters' Association

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—It's no secret that Manitoulin has a vast array of artistic talent, including in the fibre arts, and Manitowaning's Jackie White is no exception. The quilter has been recognized in juried shows across Canada and the United States and can now add president of the Canadian Quilters' Association (CQA) to that list of accomplishments in the quilting world.

A board member for the past two years, Ms. White was asked to put her name forward for the top role and learned that she got the gig in June. She has been serving in this capacity since July and will remain there for the next three years.

The CQA was formed in 1991 and today unites 30,000 quilters from coast to coast, publishes a quarterly magazine under the direction of an editor (to which Ms. White has contributed for a number of years) and hosts a national conference each year, including a national juried show. "It's really the 'best of the best,'" Ms. White said of the show.

In her capacity as president, Ms. White oversees a board of seven as well as regional representatives in each of the provinces, the magazine's editor and an administration person.

"It's kind of interesting because the editor is in British Columbia and the administration person is on the east coast," she laughed.

"The only downside to being president is that for two years you can't enter the juried show," Ms. White said, adding that she typically enters every year.

She had shown for the last five years and last year had the honour of having four works chosen for the juried show.

"To have one of our own at the helm of this national body makes us all very proud," said fellow (juried) quilter and Island Quilters' Guild member Myra Tallman. "I remember her coming to Guild with her mother as a young inexperienced quilter and have seen her grow and develop until she has quilts juried into shows internationally. When her youngest started school, she was beside herself, whining about what she would do now. Well check out her blog <http://jabotquilt.blogspot.ca> and take note of the right hand side listing magazines and books where she has been published and the companies she contributes to."

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M'Chigeeng Elders Centre open for business

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—Tenants are now being accepted for the new Elders' Centre in M'Chigeeng as the structure and grounds are near completion. There are only minor adjustments to be made to the inside of the building and landscaping is underway. Situated on Spring Bay Road, the building, designed by architecture firm Perry and Perry, boasts 10 two-bedroom units, a large kitchen and dining area as well as the Anishinaabemowin Gamig (Elders' Language Activity Centre).

Each apartment is equipped with a fridge and stove, satellite television and hookups for apartment-sized washers and dryers. The rent for the units is \$650 a month with heat and hydro paid and are available for any band member over the age of 50. The units are large and bright and feature a deck area with plenty of room for chairs and a barbecue. There is also a carport extending the length of the building, meaning that no one will have to shovel snow off of their vehicle.

Nancy Debassige is a tenant of the new centre and is delighted with the move she made. "I love my apartment," she said, "I like the security of it. I feel really



Gina Corbiere and Grace Fox enjoy quilting at Anishinaabemowin Gamig (Elders Language Activity Centre) which is now situated in the new Elders Centre in M'Chigeeng.

photos by Betty Bardswich

safe, and there is always something going on, quilt shops, cooking. It is a really busy place. And we are going to start a language class on Tuesday evening."

Ms. Debassige, a retired teacher, is going to be leading the course which jives with M'Chigeeng First Nation's mandates.

Anishinaabemowin Gamig is a not-for-profit corporation which seeks to uphold the language and

culture of the Anishinabek people of M'Chigeeng First Nation and recognizes the importance of the elders in the community in order to achieve these goals. Previously, members of the organization were in cramped quarters since 2008 and were pleased to make the move to the new building and carry on their many activities including the making of quilts, wreaths and

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Donations sought for Legion Week food and clothing drive

Delicious offerings from Legion cooks in Little Current

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—In honour of Legion Week, the Manitoulin branches are hosting special events and ask that the Island population get involved and support their local branch.

In Little Current, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 is holding a food and winter clothing drive all week and are asking people to drop off their donations to the upstairs hall. They are requesting non-perishable food items for the Manitoulin Help Centre food bank as well as gently used items of warm clothing, including coats, hats, scarves, mitts and gloves. The Legion is also looking for toiletries and baby items. The end date for donation is Saturday morning with an official presentation to take place on Saturday afternoon.

This evening, Wednesday, September 24, the Little Current Legion is also hosting a euchre tournament. All are welcome. The start time is 7:30 pm and participants can look forward to a mystery gift draw.

Save your appetites for this weekend! The Legion has organized some of the best chili cooks in the land for a good old-fashioned chili cook-off on Friday evening. The public will name the best cook, for official Legion bragging rights, and everyone is encouraged to head to the Legion to help with the judging process. For just \$5 from 5 to 8 pm you can have as many bowls of chili from your favourite cook(s) as you wish!

The next morning, Saturday, come on back to the Legion for brunch in the upstairs hall from 10 am to 2 pm. Adults are just \$7 and children under 12 are \$5.

And those famous Legion cooks will just keep on cooking so head back for more delicious food Saturday evening from 4 to 8 pm for Salisbury steak and fried onions on a bun for \$5. The Saturday dinner will coincide with the official presentation of the food and winter clothing drive and a presentation of volunteer appreciation certificates.

All donations will help the elderly and local families in Island communities that are less fortunate. Monetary donations are also appreciated and welcomed at each of the branches.

In Gore Bay, at Branch #514, the Legion is hosting a trivia night tonight, Wednesday, with euchre held every Thursday night, both at 7:30 pm.



MFAA Gore Bay artist Christie Best-Pearson poses with her selected painting 'Tired Tools' at the 58th NOAA Juried Exhibition in Lively.

Island artists shine at annual juried show

WALDEN—The Northern Ontario Art Association's (NOAA) 58th Annual Juried Exhibition took place in front of a packed house at the Walden (Lively) Arena in Greater Sudbury on Saturday, September 20. The exhibition included around 200 art works from 16 member art clubs in Northern Ontario. The jurors selected 39 pieces for this exhibition that will tour Northern Ontario for the next year.

The Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) had four members' art works selected for the touring show: Christie Best-Pearson, Richard Edwards, Kathy Dolan and Beth Bouffard. The NOAA exhibition is scheduled to arrive on Manitoulin Island next June and will be on display at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

At the awards ceremony, two MFAA artists were awarded. Kagawong artist Richard Edwards received the Manitoulin Transport Award for his watercolour painting 'Northern Impressions #2.' Kathy Dolan of Espanola received the Desjardins Caisse Populaire Sudbury award for her pastel painting 'Top of the Mornin' To You' and Beth Bouffard of Whitefish Falls received an Honourable Mention.

Jeff Smith, executive vice president for Manitoulin Transport, who is a major sponsor and NOAA's "Carrier of Choice," was on hand to present the Manitoulin Transport award. The NOAA has been in existence over 60 years and they emphasized that without sponsors like Great West Life and Manitoulin Transport it would be very difficult for an organization like theirs to continue.

The NOAA also hosted a successful Plein Air Artists Colony based out of the Harbour Centre in Gore Bay this past August. This event was in collaboration with The Gore Bay Museum, co-hosted by Convenor Nicole Weppler, with input from Margo Little and the Manitoulin Writers' Circle. At their annual meeting the NOAA agreed to continue with this colony in Gore Bay on an annual basis. Christie Best-Pearson (NOAA board member and acting president of the MFAA) and Nicole

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opinion

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's refusal to allow parliamentary was sanctioned on the grounds that our nation was part of a large

Debate of military commitment is not a Canadian tradition

debate on committing Canadian troops to travel to Iraq (to assist in training local military forces there in their resistance of the ISIS terrorist forces) may seem undemocratic.

That, at any rate, is how the opposition NDP and Liberals claim to view Mr. Harper's position on debating the issue whereby, he says, he is not committing Canadian troops to war but only as a training mission where they will act as "military advisors."

The fact is our governments, of whatever stripe, do not generally conduct a debate on a military issue like this one; there is too much at stake, politically, for even a majority government (like the current Conservatives) to be criticized in debate for putting Canadian troops in harm's way.

In fact, when an executive decision was taken by former Prime Minister Chretien to not join President George Bush's "coalition of the willing" and invade Iraq because of that country's presumed hoarding of "weapons of mass destruction" in 2003, that was not debated in the House of Commons either, and for similar reasons. The then-Reform-Alliance party in opposition, led by the same Stephen Harper, was critical of the Liberal government's decision to not assist our US neighbours and Great Britain in this endeavour but Mr. Harper's statements communicated by press release outside of the House of Commons did not carry the same force in influencing public opinion. Now it's his turn to choose to participate in a mission in the same Middle Eastern nation and he is also managing to do this with minimum parliamentary interference.

It's generally in our tradition for governments to behave in the way that former Prime Minister Chretien did, even though he had a majority government, and Prime Minister Harper is also maintaining this tradition.

When troops are committed to participate in a conflict of any sort, at any level, that inevitably means that there is the possibility of casualties, fatal and otherwise, and no government will willingly expose itself to defending the images of members of the armed forces being brought home injured or, a much starker picture, of coming home to travel the Highway of Heroes as fatally injured personnel.

Even when the House of Commons was called back for a special, short debate 75 years ago prior to declaring war on Germany, Prime Minister Mackenzie King knew it was a sure thing as the debate was a formality and the motion was passed unanimously with no public mention of the inevitable human consequences of going to war.

Since then, most Canadian military personnel have gone into conflict as part of United Nations-sanctioned operations (either offensively as in the case of Korea or as peacekeepers since the 1956 Suez Canal crisis, the idea conceived by another former prime minister, the late Lester B. Pearson).

The notable exception was Canada's 1999 participation in the war in the former Yugoslavia as part of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)-led offensive that was also not debated in the House of Commons as Canada's membership in NATO requires our nation to come to the aid of other NATO allies who are under attack.

In the case of Canadian aircraft bombing targets in Yugoslavia, it

humanitarian operation helping halt Serbian aggression against largely-Muslim Kosovo within that deteriorating nation.

It was certainly ethically a good idea but what was less clear was the justification for NATO to undertake this mission as the argument was, at best, fuzzy about which of its members was being threatened by the Serbian population of the imploding post-USSR Yugoslavia.

At that time, Prime Minister Chretien declined a House of Commons debate and vote on sending troops and materiel into Yugoslavia on the grounds that this could serve to highlight divisions in Canada over this military action.

In a nutshell, this is why these debates have been consistently avoided for the past 75 years, right up to the current decision to avoid the scrutiny a parliamentary debate would bring to the matter of sending "military advisors" to Iraq.

Governing our nation, or any country for that matter, is a tricky business at best and governments consistently choose to keep citizens as much in the dark as possible when the matter of sending troops into conflict, and thus into harm's way, is on the agenda.

But once they're there, the vast majority of Canadians wear red on Fridays and sport bumper stickers indicating that "We support our troops."

Of course we do but the games governments of every persuasion play and have played in order to commit troops to direct conflict (or other military roles) with minimum public/citizen oversight and scrutiny, except for the vitally important role played by the press in this process, carefully avoid parliamentary debate and a vote on a motion.

This likely suits Canadians well: we want to support our troops and it seems somehow disloyal to them when we are too critical of their missions.

This shouldn't be the case, of course: we can certainly be supportive of our military personnel no matter what action they're assigned to, whether or not we agree with the necessity of Canadian participation in any particular mission.

Our governments, though, have chosen to play it safe and to not encourage public discussion among parliamentarians that could lead citizens to views contrary to the government's stated mission.

Should this be an area in which ordinary citizens' opinions should play a role, before the fact?

Ideally, of course it should.

Is public opinion likely to be actively sought concerning military actions, before the fact?

Likely not anytime soon and governments like our own will certainly take their clues from an unusual parliamentary debate and subsequent vote in the British House of Commons in 2013 concerning committing troops to support rebels intent on overthrowing Syria's President Bashar Al-Assad.

In a free vote, the government motion failed. (Ironically, the rebels taking on Al-Assad at that time will most assuredly include the ISIS organization that Great Britain, the US and Canada among others are now helping to overthrow.)

letters

A positive take on the Providence Bay Marina

Mr. Niles is a fine gentleman and a hard worker

To the Expositor:

I'm completely baffled by the letter of August 13, 2014 from Jack Hicks regarding the Providence Bay Marina, 'Writer saddened by negative restrictions at Providence Bay dock.'

This year I became a new summer resident of Manitoulin Island and, more specifically, a seasonal boater/fisherman at the Providence Bay Marina. I've been there since May of this year. Since that time, I've spent an enormous amount of time at the marina as I am an avid salmon fisherman who is lucky enough to be semi-retired.

When I first arrived at the Providence Bay Marina in early spring this year I was immediately greeted with a warm welcome and friendly smile by Harbour Master Ken Niles. At that time I had no intentions of securing a seasonal slip as I already had already paid for a place for my boat on Lake Mindemoya. I inquired about the salmon fishing and he provided me with more information than I could possibly dream of. His knowledge and experience about Providence Bay and salmon fishing is immediately apparent, and his enthusiasm is unsurpassed by any other harbour master I have met. While I was there I noticed many other folks coming and going and they seemed to be extremely pleased and taken by his charm and personality as well. I knew immediately that I wanted a slip there and wanted to become part of the community that Mr. Niles appears to have developed.

Since our first meeting, I have noticed how hard he works around the marina, continually cleaning, maintaining and improving Providence Bay for both the tourists and seasonal boaters. There is no doubt that Mr. Niles is responsible for the ongoing improvements including the parking, docks, marina building with clean bathrooms, landscape, and a large deck/patio to enjoy a cup of coffee or friendly conversation. He also maintains a spotless fish cleaning station that is constantly cleaned and never in disarray like others I have seen. And on top of that, he takes photos and records your catch and provides photos to you for free. I'm extremely pleased that Mr. Niles is the harbour master for Providence Bay Marina and cannot even imagine anyone else performing this job the way he does. His energy is remarkable and his personality is extraordinary. To say that he has had a negative impact is absolutely ludicrous and staggers my imagination.

In my opinion, Mr. Hicks ought to be ashamed of himself for such ridiculous claims, and furthermore, publicly apologize for what can only be described as a personal attack on Mr. Niles, who can only be described as a fine gentleman and hard worker.

A big thanks to Ken Niles for all you have done!

Shawn Clifford Roy
North Bay

Canadian and US position on Ukraine counterproductive

"The West will not like the outcome"

To the Expositor:

It is hard to understand just what the US and its western partners, including Canada, hoped to achieve by orchestrating the illegal Ukrainian coup and pursuing their efforts to isolate and economically damage Russia. Having achieved a tentative cease fire in the Ukraine civil war, largely resulting from the Ukrainian rebel's battlefield success and negotiations with Putin, the West still goes ahead and announces new sanctions against Russia. Russia will likely reply in kind. While we apply financial and travel ban sanctions against Russian companies and individuals, Russia imposes import restrictions on food, textiles and automobiles and could critically shut off energy exports. European farmers and workers will pay the price with lost jobs and income. Politically,

European leaders will face an increasingly hostile electorate. Without Russian natural gas, EU member states and Ukraine may face a cold winter. While Russia, with a small debt to GDP and a supportive relationship with China and the other BRICS countries, can avert any dependency on US controlled financial restrictions. Furthermore both Russia and China, always in the US line of fire, have been given even greater impetus to move ahead with the Asian shift and distance themselves from the US dollar and financial imperialism which underpins the US Empire. The West will not like the outcome.

Ron Brydges
Stanley Park and St. Catharines

Nola Haner

Nola Galbraith, a true-blue Island girl, aspired to be a nurse since she was knee-high to her aunt Maude, a registered nurse in New York City. In 1950, Nola graduated from her dream profession and began a 25-year practice as an RN in several Ontario locations. She would also sit on the Sudbury Manitoulin District Health Council as a health director, hitching a ride to Sudbury for the meetings with Dr. Bob Hamilton of Gore Bay. In later years, Nola volunteered for the St. Francis Anglican Church and the Canadian Cancer Society. She has been named 'Liberal Volunteer of The Year' three times.

The cabin that paternal great-grandfather John Galbraith built on Lake Mindemoya still stands today. Before he retired, he built the house that Nola's family would inherit later. "One of the popular items my paternal grandfather would often talk about was all the snow he had to contend with," Nola recalls. "As the V-shaped snow plow approached an area, the local men would come out to help shovel in order to keep the plow from getting stuck." For most of the winter, a sleigh and two horses worked to get the family around.

Maternal great-grandfather McDonald was a pioneer in the Sandfield area where he ran the first gristmill. Their farmhouse was in Snowville, part of Tehkummah. "I can still remember going to the root cellar with great grandmother to fetch potatoes with her. She wore her cotton dress covered with a bib apron. I must have been four- or five-years-old." Maternal Grandparents G.F. McDonald and Kate Ward were farmers, also in the Tehkummah area.

Nola was born during the depression to Herb and C.L. (nee McDonald) Galbraith on her mother's birthday at their Beaver Road farm on July 18, 1928. Doctor Davies officiated and Mrs. Legge, their neighbour, assisted. Nola was named after her aunt's best friend, Nola Angel, who her aunt had met in training at Hamilton General Hospital. Nola had two older sisters, Margaret and Dorothy, and would later have a younger brother, Bruce.

Marie was six years older and she liked to 'mother' Nola. The young lass and her brother Bruce spent a lot of time at their McDonald grandparents' home near Spring Bay, currently the Brad Skippen farm. Grandpa McDonald was a part-time harness maker and an amateur vet. In 1909 he built a huge barn on his property. Many neighbours came to help while the women prepared food. The photo of that barn testifies to the huge undertaking such a building was at that time.

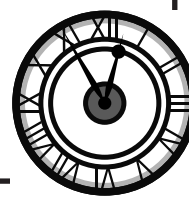
"We often helped gather eggs in the two-tiered hen house. I remember Sunday dinners being big events." Christmas was usually spent at the McDonald house and New Year's as well. "Our stockings would be bulging with a big apple and an orange as well as some hard Christmas candy. We also got one 'real' (bought) present and some clothes. On Easter Sunday we didn't get chocolate but we got as many eggs as we could eat."

The oldest McDonald daughter, Flo, was very generous. She was a teacher at 16 and taught Nola's dad at Grimesthorpe School and later in Timmins. She helped the family by sponsoring family members to attend college. When she retired they renamed the school she taught at the Flora McDonald Public School. Flora went on to receive the Order of Canada.

During the depression in 1929, a number of cattle on the farm died from disease. "We began to sell the cream to Wagg's in Mindemoya to supplement our income. We made enough for a few groceries and gas for the car. Pigeon pie was a favourite in those years. Cornflakes were a treat once a week on Sunday morning, a break from the healthier cracked wheat porridge.



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



Dad Bruce and Nola.



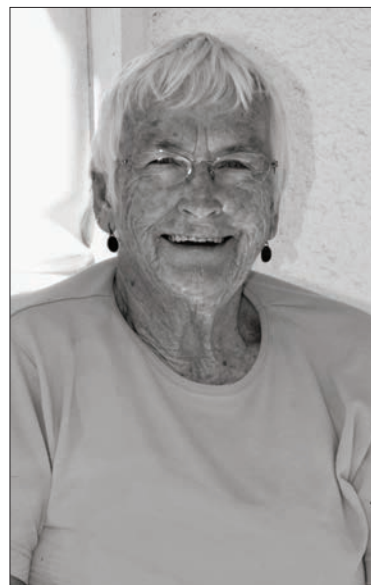
Grade 4 at Grimesthorpe School circa 1938 with Nola at the left (arms folded) and Marie five from the left in back row.



The pretty nursing graduate in 1950.



On the Beaver Road farm about 1935 from left, Marie, mother, Nola and Dorothy.



Nola sitting on her front porch this September.

Every fall, just before freeze-up in Lake Mindemoya, my father and my grandfather would use a gill net to catch enough herring for the winter. Aunt Maud would send us used clothing that would be refashioned into clothes for all of us. I didn't get my first 'boughten' coat until I was 14. It was a herringbone tweed coat ordered from the Eaton's catalogue."

"In the summer I slept on a straw mattress in a box-like bed my father had made. It was warm and cozy. Grandpa and Grandma McDonald had soft blankets in their white cement house. It was fun to sleep over at their home. I was so proud of my grandparents and their lovely home. We liked to visit our neighbour and dad's cousin Jim Galbraith too. We didn't have a radio, so when something interesting happened we would visit Uncle Jim. I remember listening to King Edward VIII in 1938 when he abdicated the throne in order to marry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson."

One of Nola's chores was collecting the cows for evening milking, bringing them back from the bush in the late afternoons. She would listen for the bell one cow always wore. The procession home would follow the narrow path softened from the pressure of so many hooves. The barn was a special place. It harboured a barrel of molasses perfect for finger sampling. In the winter all the animals, pigs, chicken, cows and horses made the barn cozy. Pigs had rings in their noses so they couldn't dig their way out of enclosures. Fresh cow manure, both cheap and effective, found its way into foundation cracks in the barn.

Making do with what you had was normal on the farm. A week after Nola had her tonsils out, she started bleeding again but Dr. McQuay could not be reached. Grandpa McDonald scraped some alum off a big chunk of the material he had on hand and blew it into the back of her throat. He had done this for his horses and it worked for Nola. The bleeding

stopped. Money was scarce during these years before hydro came to the Island. With hopes for a better life, Herb left the farm and built a store at Dryden's Corners in Campbell Township using sweat equity. Today that building stands in contrast to those times, with its bright orange facade.

Nola, nine, found that life got more interesting after they moved to the store. "My dad trucked meat to Sudbury in the summer when the roads were open, and he brought back canned goods. My mother ran the store and the BP (British Petroleum) gas pumps in front. Pop was kept in an ice cooler. She also managed the telephone switchboard for the Campbell area. At night, a Coleman lantern lit up the switchboard."

"We used to sell soft penny candy with white centers. If we found one with a pink center, we would get a chocolate bar. We thought we were pretty sly when we brought a pin into the store to check each one until we found a pink center. My mum must have wondered how we got so lucky."

Mondays were wash days. Gillett's Lye and some P and G (Procter and Gamble) laundry soap were added to the hot water on the back of the stove. White items were boiled then placed into cold water and soap in a washing machine that was hand-operated. All the children took turns. The wringer was next and lastly the clothesline.

Nola attended school at Grimesthorpe, just like her dad. During the war, the children would take 25 cents to school to buy war savings stamps. "When we had saved up eight dollars worth of stamps, the teacher would send them to the government to support the troops." Nola recalls having a photo taken of her and neighbour Gilbert Alexander just before he went overseas. "Now I wish I could find that photo because he never came back."

"I used to walk the two and a half miles to the school from Dryden's Corners. In the winter, roads

were often not passable so we would walk through the fields along rail fence lines. My brother often got a ride on a sleigh pulled by our dog." Occasionally, Nola would walk on top of the rail fences coming home imagining herself as a high-wire walker in the circus. "On cold rainy days, mother would have hot stew ready for us."

Nola recalls the day her dad arrived at the school with his sleigh to take the kids to see the icebergs in Lonely Bay. The class was awed by these huge structures, some bigger than their homes. "I also recall my first train ride with other students from Manitoulin to see King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Sudbury during the royal tour. It was a very hot day in 1939. I can still see the Queen in her beautiful blue outfit, sitting beside the King as they passed by in Sudbury."

In the spring, beavers would flood out the fields in the low areas, making it necessary to take a boat to school. Coats would hang at the back, one side for girls, one for boys. The wood stove was near, perfect for drying wet coats. "We had the same teacher, Mr. Roland Fraser, for all eight years. He managed 47 kids in the 1938-39 school year, with eight children in my class. That was the biggest class of all."

"Later, when I was in Grade 11, Mr. Fraser taught me again. Both he and his wife taught at the Mindemoya Continuation School at that time. I had him for two more years, making it 10 in all." Grade 13 was in Gore Bay High School. "My friend Eloween Williamson and I shared a room in a small apartment in the Fogal home that year."

After graduation in 1947, Nola decided she wanted to drive a truck like her dad but this idea was staunchly resisted. Instead, the young teen joined the three-year registered nursing training program at Hamilton General Hospital just as her aunt had done

years earlier. "I worked 12-hour shifts from seven in the morning to seven at night with one day off per month. We had to be back in our rooms by 10 pm. The supervisor was rather mean and it all seemed so overwhelming. I remember calling my father and telling him I wanted to quit. He calmly said, 'just sleep on it,' and I did. I stayed and I'm glad I did."

"There were 48 of us and we were like a family, working and living together. I had two or three really good friends. We had small wardrobes and it wasn't unusual to see your suit walking down the street. It was alright because we all did it. For entertainment we could ride the Beltline Streetcar from one end to the other and back again for 10 cents. It was fun just watching people get on and off."

Nola met her future husband Herb Connell at Hamilton General. Herb was recovering from knee surgery. "He was good looking and very nice. I remember having endured a rather bitter lecture from my supervisor. I was trying to hide in an empty room but Herb heard me crying and offered his sympathy." His kindness resonated with the young pretty nurse. When Herb asked her to go out, she happily agreed, realizing her training was almost over.

On July 21, 1951 Nola and Herb hosted a small wedding with 35 guests in a Hamilton chapel. The honeymoon took the newlyweds to Michigan and Manitoulin. Herb was a hoisting engineer, operating big cranes and loaders at Westinghouse. Their three children, Lynn, Susan and Bradley, were all born in Hamilton.

Working at the Hamilton General kept the young nurse very busy. "I also did some private duty nursing in homes for nine dollars a day. I spent nine years at the Hamilton Mountain Maternity Hospital where we would take care of babies as small as one and a half pounds."

In 1962 Nola and Herb moved to Manitoulin where Nola would work at the old Red Cross hospital in Mindemoya. "We had a lot of chronic patients and most afternoon and evening shifts would find us alone." Chuckling, Nola recalls asking an elder gentleman, 'Do you want a suppository?' to which he responded, 'no, I read the Recorder.'

"Our son Brad had a pet named Duke, a border collie. On day shift he would sit on the porch of the old hospital, waiting to take me home. We had horses too. Mr. Farquhar Anglin owned the adjacent property and he kindly fenced in a field of four acres for our horses."

"I was working three shifts and neighbours would come in to check on Herb who had become quite ill with multiple sclerosis, MS." There was no home care at the time so most of his care came from Nola. He suffered with this condition for almost 12 years, with no remissions so his condition got progressively worse. He died in 1971 and was buried on Manitoulin.

In 1971 Nola was hired by the Sudbury and District Health Unit. She spent three years as the school nurse at Manitoulin Secondary School and spent one day a week at the public schools. "Most of the injuries in high school were cuts or minor injuries acquired in the woodworking shop. We did immunizations, vision, hearing tests and tuberculosis testing. We also did all the home care. This consisted of house calls to do dressings, give bed baths and eye drops for cataracts."

On December 16, 1978 in the Pentecostal Church in Echo Bay, Nola married Harvey Haner whom she had known since childhood. Harvey had been in the Air Force and had lost his wife in a car accident. He had a daughter, Linda Peever. The couple was wed by Harvey's brother Frank, a preacher in Echo Bay. The December date, at Harvey's request, made their age difference only seem to

Tehkummah votes 2014

Candidates for mayor

Gary Brown

Gary Brown has been a councillor or reeve for Tehkummah for the past 35 years, with only three years off. He's just interested in seeing the growth of the community, he explained. He is seeking re-election as part of his commitment to the community.

"We're at a point here with all these projects coming at us," he said. "There are three more bridges to do, upstream from Government Road. There's a culvert on 10th Side Road, another bridge on Concession 6, and two more on Rogers Creek. I think I'm capable of leading council through these."



Gary Brown

"There's not a day that goes by where there aren't questions being asked," he continued. "You have to be able to give answers. You have to research the answer. They might not always like the answer, but you have to be firm in this job."

The bridge has been a contentious project, but he

thinks it was the best decision that could have been made. "The job's done now and the new council won't have to deal with it," he said. "The money was only available for a certain time." If the work hadn't been completed now, he explained, it could have bankrupted the township to move forward later if new funding was not available.

"I've found that little towns accomplish more with what they're given," Mr. Brown said. "You have to be a proactive leader and take chances where you can save money. For example, the harbour project (a few years ago) was supposed to cost \$2.4 million and we did

it for \$900,000. And imagine South Baymouth if we hadn't undertaken water and sewer a few years back?"

He believes that one of Tehkummah's biggest challenges is the creation of sustainable jobs for young people. The tourist business keeps falling off. With only a six-month season it's difficult to earn enough dollars to undertake the upgrading necessary to attract visitors. Many of the businesses are operated by older people with no succession plans. "It's all part of economic development," he said. "The government is moving away from that. All the downloading onto the municipalities, it's unreal. But if somebody comes

here and wants to create some sort of business that will create jobs, of course we welcome that."

"Tehkummah has one of the lowest tax rates on the Island," Mr. Brown continued. "But there are a lot of the same costs as other municipalities, in proportion. When it comes to spending tax dollars council has very little discretion. There are mandatory expenses like roads, water and sewer, policing, DSB (District Services Board), and so on. It's nothing like it was back in the day. We're over legislated now. The

government themselves can't even work it."

In addition to these challenges, priorities can change quite quickly. "You just have to deal with them as they come up," he said. "Priorities change."

Mr. Brown has some advice for future councils. "If you go into council with a one item agenda, you soon find out there's a lot more to it."

An all candidates' meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 8 at the Tehkummah Community Hall. It starts at 7 pm.

Eric Russell

Eric Russell served on the Tehkummah council as a councillor for the past four years and is now seeking the reeve's seat in the upcoming municipal election.

Growing up in Tehkummah, Mr. Russell moved away to work at Domtar in Espanola, but moved back to his Island roots nine years ago.

Now retired from Domtar, Mr. Russell serves on council, in addition to working at Brookwood Brae Golf Course in Mindemoya and running his own business, Island Clubs—a custom golf club venture.

Mr. Russell and his wife Betty have been married for 44 years and have two children, Derek and Tammy.

He originally joined council four years ago out of a desire to 'get things done.'

"I wanted to see positive



Eric Russell

changes in the community," said Mr. Russell. "This council has worked hard and we have built the new fire hall and are working on the new bridge (on Government Road)."

Though Mr. Russell is proud of what council has accomplished over the last term, he still thinks there is more that could be done to better the community.

"We (council) met with South Baymouth residents because they wanted to brainstorm ideas to help attract tourists to the area," continued Mr. Russell. "We also talked about the ferry,

because when ridership is down it affects the whole Island. Nothing ever came out of the discussions, but I think this is something that council needs to look at more and take action on."

"I also think the new fire hall and bridge was a good first step, but we need to look at updating roads, as well as upgrading old town equipment," he added. "We have old trucks, old equipment. I know we can't do it all at once, but we need to come up with a plan. We also need to look at recreation elements for youth in the community. We have an old baseball diamond, but we could do some work to it and we should also look at a basketball court. We have a lot of youth in the municipality during the summer and they need activities to keep them active."

"All of these ideas come down to money," Mr. Russell continued. "We need to apply for grants and keep

on top of the things that we need for our municipality."

During his term on council, Mr. Russell was council's representative on CPAC (Community Policing Advisory Committee) and the Little Schoolhouse and Museum of South Baymouth board.

He describes his attributes as being a dependable and a hard worker (noting that he worked at Domtar for 37 years).

"I like talking to people and hearing their ideas for our municipality," concluded Mr. Russell. "I am determined to make positive changes in the community and to take a hands on approach."

To learn more about Eric Russell and his platform for reeve, be sure to attend Tehkummah's all candidates meeting on Wednesday, October 8 at 7 pm.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

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by Larry and André Leblanc



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Mustangs on the links

The North Shore championship, NSSSA, golf tournament took place last week and as usual the local golfers did very well. Overall Manitoulin Secondary finished second overall and some did well enough to be moving on to the all-Northern Ontario NOSSA championships this week. Congratulations to all who competed. **David Scott, Justice Corbiere, Junior Beaudin, Chris Cooper, Tyler King, Brad, Sayae, Brett Ense and Bryce Mastelko** competed for the boys' team. I do not have the complete girls' squad but understand that **Mackenzie Turner** won the girls' division and off to NOSSA with the second place boys' crew of **David Scott, Justice Corbiere, Junior Beaudin, Chris Cooper and Tyler King** with Coach **Lisa Addison**. Good luck everyone.

Cross Country season is on

The Manitoulin Mustangs are full into their second sport this week as the cross country team is off to Sudbury this Friday for the Laurentian Cross Country Challenge. Next week the team will enter the Windy Lake meet just north of Sudbury. The black and gold will be swarming courses every week until OFSAA later on next month. Train hard team, you can make it!

By the way, elementary school cross country debuts at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning next Friday, (October 3rd) for the annual Wikwemikong Invitational.

Free ball-hockey in Manitowaning

It is great to see the Township of Assiginack continuing their Wednesday Ball-hockey program for kids again this year. There is no cost, just bring your helmet (with mask), stick and gloves other than that just get out and have fun. So, tonight get out to the Assiginack Arena for the fun from 6:30 - 8 pm.

Nickel City Barons lead NOJHL

Little Current's **Dylan Callaghan** leads the NOJHL's top squad in scoring with three points in six games including an important goal that helped hand the perennially powerful Soo Thunderbirds their first loss. Great North Midget Player and Baron's affiliated player, **Anthony Pelletier** from Birch Island, has only been able to suit up for the one game, but will keep the opposition guessing when he is on the ice. He leads his GNML, 2nd place, Nickel Capital Wolves in points with 10 in just four games. Keep working hard guys!

Nickel City Island Sons

The Island trio of **Alex Smith, Mitchal Payette and Thomas Hayden** and their Nickel City Sons had to start their GNML season with three games on the road. The young Sons managed to come away with a win but were close in the losses including a one-goal game with the league leading New Liskeard Cubs. The three local lads all have a point to their credit and now look forward to a slate of home game. Good luck boys, keep working.

Shoot to score?

This weekend there will be a Shoot to Score hockey camp in Little Current. The Friday to Sunday school is run by the NHL alumni, Stanley Cup winning, father and son team of **Reggie and Jamie Leach**. Although there is limited registration there are positions open for the two age group camps. The Rookie Camp is for boys and girls from ages 5 - 7 and will include 3 hours of on-ice training and a jersey for \$90. The Professional Skill Development Camp is open to the 8 - 13-year-old set and features five hours of on-ice training plus power skating for \$160. For more information visit: shoottoscorehockey.com, email: shoottoscore@mymts.net or call: (204) 797 - 8049.

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4elements Living Arts fosters young artists through after school workshops

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—4elements Living Arts is continuing to foster the next generation of Manitoulin artists through new inquiry-based art studio learning and fall workshops for youth.

"With inquiry-based learning we encourage the children to follow their interests and curiosities," explained 4elements Executive Director Sophie Edwards. "It's a great program that we ran at both Little Current Public School and Churchill Public School with the ELK (Early Learning Kindergarten) students. We wanted to provide more opportunity for the kids to explore so we organized the after school program and opened it up to children three to six-years-old."

With the kids art studio sessions, Ms. Edwards explained that the children leave their work at the studio each week after the session, coming back to it week after week to develop their pieces—providing the children with a real artist studio experience.

The kids art studio is open to children ages three to six and runs Tuesdays starting September 30 at The Island Jar in downtown Little Current from 3 to 4:40 pm or Thursdays at the 4elements studio in Kagawong (91 Main Street) from 3:30 to 5 pm starting October 2.

The cost is \$15 per class and materials are included.

Also running this fall are 4elements kids after school art classes, back again by popular demand with new workshops and art teachers. All classes will be held from 3 to 4:30 pm at various dates and locations across Manitoulin.

'The Wonderful World of Weaving' will be held on October 14, 22 and 29 in Assiginack Public School (APS) with Heather



Students in the Little Current Public School ELK class collect plants and materials for natural dyeing as part of the inquiry-based learning program. The program will now be offered to youth ages three to six in a new after school program.

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'Colours from Plants,' natural dyeing, will be held with Mariana Lafrance leading the workshop on October 1 and 8 at APS. Ms. Lafrance will also be teaching how to make plaster masks on November 5, 12 and 19 at APS.

'Fibre Bombing,' yarn bombing with colourful, crazy creations, with Kate Thompson will be held on October 1, 8, 15, 22 at Little Current Public School (LCPS) and

October 29, November 5, 12 and 19 at Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS).

Pre-registration is encouraged and there is a cost of \$20 (materials included) per workshop, with family discounts available.

"Both the studio sessions and workshops should be a lot of fun and we are looking forward to a great fall," concluded Ms. Edwards.

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...marketing program scores a successful first season

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he said. But of those that have come into the program, Mr. Leduc said he has found one universal theme that has been gratifying. "Everybody has been working together," he said. "It has been very impressive to see that coming about."

The coordinator said that he expects the final numbers for the program to be compiled by late October.

"We haven't had a chance to review Destination Manitoulin numbers or get any feedback from the accommodation providers," confirmed OSTC CEO Susan Schrepf. "We only have anecdotal information that the customers who have used it seem to be pleased."

The OSTC has engaged a marketing company to help rebuild the ferry's numbers from the near disastrous plumm-

et seen in recent years, but the details of the company and its plan remain under tabs for now.

"I can't provide any information regarding the marketing company yet, apart from confirming that we have completed the selection process and have a firm," said Ms. Schrepf, citing government procedural protocol.

As to the initial numbers on the ferry this summer, Ms. Schrepf was able to provide some numbers and they clearly indicate that the slide appears to have been checked.

Initial numbers made available by Ms. Schrepf indicated that the summer vehicle numbers for June, July and August 2014 were only down slightly to 47,842 from 2013's 47,967, this despite a late start to the season due to unseasonably thick ice pack and uncooperative winds this past

spring.

In fact, the numbers were up in June, rising from 9,432 vehicles in 2013 to 10,053 in June of 2014. July saw a slight dip from 17,907 in 2013 to 17,735 in July 2014, while August's drop was the most significant from 2013's 20,628 to this August's 20,054.

Passenger numbers for the season were not yet available.

...No official help for bucket-bound doe

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istry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) earlier this year, but hasn't heard back about what, if any, action the ministry will take to help the deer.

"The MNRF district staff and COs (conservation officers) have not seen this animal," senior media relations officer with the MNRF Jolanta Kowalski responded to The Expositor's inquiries about the deer. "The good news is that if the reports are correct and the deer has been seen intermit-

tently for about a year, then the animal must be able to ingest food and water. Although it seems to have adapted, hopefully the animal will be able to get the bucket off of its own head."

As to whether MNRF will take action to help the deer, Ms. Kowalski had not responded as of press time on Monday.

In a story published by the Toronto Star last week, a sickly coyote spotted wandering areas of Scarborough raised alarm bells with residents who

then contacted the newspaper. Following the initial story, the MNRF, with assistance from an animal refuge, found the animal and transported it to a clinic where it is being treated for mange. Unfortunately for this doe, it appears it will not be so lucky.

"If it hasn't got the bucket off by now, it isn't going to get it off (on its own)," said Mr. Wilkin when The Expositor relayed the MNRF's statement.

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Then one day, the doctor found something else in his blood. "The doctor called me and said that they had found something else in my system," said Mr. Wemigwans. "He said 'you are an addict' and then cut me off. Then I had to get them off the street. It cost a lot," he recalled.

The first glimmer of hope in his life came when he met a preacher. "I thought he was preaching just to me," said Mr. Wemigwans. "Tears came out of my eyes. I realized I had put my body through a lot that night. I decided that I was going to change my life. I quit cold turkey."

He was not alone on those first steps to sobriety, however. "I always thank my brother," he said. "He stood with me. He stayed with me a month and I put him through a lot of abuse, especially verbal abuse. He stuck with me. I still thank him when he comes over."

Mr. Wemigwans said that he never wanted his son to see him like that. "Being like that, I realized that I had to change something," he said. He found strength within his culture and traditions.

He became a firekeeper and a pipe carrier. "That helped me to see what life was all about," said Mr. Wemigwans. "I listened to other people when they talked. I learned that there is a life without drugs. I kept on that road."

Last year, Mr. Wemigwans took on a special odyssey. "I pushed myself to go to all the workshops (in Wikwemikong)," he said. "From January to December I went to 203 workshops altogether. I found a lot of stuff."

The workshops were a source of knowledge and accomplishment. "I came out with seven certificates," he laughed. "My favourite was suicide prevention—Safe Talk. I can now talk myself out of suicide," he chuckled.

He said that he does not give advice, but listens to what others have to say and that he has found the medicine wheel to be an invaluable tool and guide on the sobriety pathway. Sometimes the gains are small, he noted, describing one workshop where he provided guidance. "There were only three kids there," he said. "But I think I got through to them. I hope they will continue on the path."

The second speaker, Ms. Pine, hails from Sagamok First Nation, a home community to which she returned three years ago. "I was living in the big city of Toronto," she said.

Ms. Pine has been with the Northern Ontario School of Medicine for about nine years, guiding "students who are going into doctoring."

"It has been a great year for me," she said. "I have celebrated my 34th year. But no cake, I am diabetic."

When she first learned that she was diabetic she was in the hospital due to her addictions. She knew next to nothing about the disease. "I asked if it was a fatal disease," she said. "The doctor said 'no, your fatal disease is alcohol and drugs.' I took both of them."

Her addictions had so great a hold on her that a seven day treatment regime to dry out actually took 27 days. "Can you imagine when you wake up and you see these big giant frogs sitting beside you?" she asked. One of those figures was really a woman she did not know, but who provided words of comfort. "You will be alright Eleanor," she told me. I said 'do I know you?'"

"At that time I blamed everyone else around me," she said. "I was a 250 pound blimp when I sobered up. I felt very comfortable in my bag of clothes." Hiding within her armour of flesh and cloth, she could take refuge from the world around her, a world she had learned to hate from a very early age.

"I am a former residential school student," she said. "That residential school, it wasn't very nice. I learned to hate men, I learned to hate women (and) I learned to hate myself. I didn't want to be."

Ms. Pine described the six months she spent in treatment, detoxifying from cocaine addiction. "I had to get up at 3:30 in the morning to go for a brisk walk," she said. "It is part of what they do with cocaine addicts." She had a circuit she travelled around Bell Park in Sudbury. Later in the day she would spend three hours on the stationary bike. "I had to sweat it out," she said. "I am so grateful that I completed it," she said. "I learned what it was to be normal, whatever 'normal' is. I am still crazy," she laughed, "but that is okay."

She spent much of those early days lashing out. "I had so much anger inside me," she said. But when she finally got out of the treatment centre, she was stable. Those years of addiction had left their permanent mark. She had lost her children to Children's Aid, the inside of her nose had to be burnt (cauterized) to stem the bleeding induced from snorting cocaine.

Ms. Pine recalled the people who helped her, despite herself. "There was this cop, an OPP cop, he used to peek in the door at me," she said. "I would wake up in the car from an alcoholic seizure. He would say 'I found you on the floor'. This cop, this OPP cop, took the time to check up on me."

The police would ask her if she was a prostitute to finance her drug use, but it was an inheritance from her

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To start the high school athletic year off right, I'll begin with an up and coming athlete; Cole King. Cole is new to MSS but definitely not new to sports. He's played hockey since he could stand and has won more than one MVP throughout his life. He played for Mindemoya Thunder from the age of 2 until 6 and then moved onto rep level hockey with the Manitoulin Panthers. He's played for this team since then until this year, where he plans to try out for the MSS High School Hockey team. Hockey is Cole's favourite sport as it is for many others here on Manitoulin Island. Cole states "It's a fun sport because it gives you a chance to put everything else aside and play," which I'm sure for anyone who's ever played the sport, rings true. Of course Cole doesn't only play hockey. He's also played basketball, volleyball, track and field, cross-country running, baseball and soccer, so generally every sport offered at the elementary level. He hopes to continue playing basketball and also to try out badminton. He is currently playing volleyball in the setter position. Cole also plays recreational sports, both hockey and baseball, outside of school. Within school Cole loves to socialize and his favourite class is Business Tech. After school he wants to join the army. Cole's biggest inspiration is his mother Annette King "because she taught me that no matter what goes wrong you should always smile". We wish you all the best in your future here at M.S.S Cole!

From special effects makeup to skinning a hide, learn a skill this weekend

MANITOULIN—In a taste of what's to come, the Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) is launching its Festival of a Thousand Skills through a festival development week-end this Friday through Sunday.

A change from the Taste of Manitoulin festival, also an initiative of the MTA, the Festival of a Thousand Skills—short, skill-based workshops of all descriptions—was born.

This weekend, there are a number of public sites to go and explore, beginning this Friday, September 26 at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning where eco industrial skills will be taught; skills that require the use of tools/equipment, welding power supply etc, from 11 am to 2 pm. Also this Friday at Debaj, and just in time for Hallowe'en, check out the 'Art of Human Abrasion' workshop from 10 am to 4 pm. "Get goopy with special effects makeup and help prepare wounds, gashes and punctures for use in wilderness emergency first aid training, or for Hallowe'en, from latex to airbrushing!" the blurb states. This program is free, but created wounds are available for purchase.

On Saturday, learn the skills relating to processes for

artistic expression at the Harbour Centre in Gore Bay from noon until 4 pm or learn all about the art of making chain-mail from Dylan White from noon to 4 pm, an interactive event, also at the Harbour Centre.

On Sunday from 11 am to 1:30 pm at Maja's Place in Mindemoya, learn how to prepare and plant garlic, store and use herbs or make a clay oven pizza.

All weekend long at Fish Point Studio in Gore Bay also at the Harbour Centre there will be a Weekend Paint-Out so bring your easel, chair and favourite medium and paint the beautiful view overlooking Rotary Beach.

Also during the course of the weekend, one residence in Honora Bay will be the host to a program of learning practical and survival skills such as bow drill fire making, hide preparation and much more. This workshop has limited space so those interested much RSVP by emailing mta@manitoulin.net.

The MTA is asking people to share their own skills for future Festival of a Thousand Skills workshops. They can do so by visiting any of the public sites this weekend or by

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And while you're out and about, help to contribute to the archive of promotional materials by snapping photos of picturesque Manitoulin.

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...hears inspiring stories of accomplishment

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father that financed her habit. "I spent my inheritance," she said. "I felt so guilty when I sobered up that I spent that money left behind by my father."

She learned from her first councillor that she would have to learn to help herself, recalled Ms. Pine. She spent many years in the underworld, part of a biker society that enforced a code of silence. "You had to be tough," she said, noting that she had been prepared for that through the inten-

sive training she received through her residential school experience. "I didn't trust men because of the abuse I went through in the residential school. The beatings that I took in there."

A rebel as a young woman, Ms. Pine found her place in the school by pushing back. As a reward for her intransigence, she would spend each night cleaning the floors and walls of the main hall. "I turned that lock around," she said. "Turned the keys on them. It became just nor-

mal to me." Loneliness became her armour.

Ms. Pine also found her succor and salvation in her traditions, resurgent from the teachings recalled from the early days with her parents. She eventually found herself learning the teachings from a grandmother who took her under her wing as a somewhat reluctant pupil. "There was so much to learn," she said. "How will I learn all these teachings? 'One day at a time,' she said."

Ms. Pine recalled asking her teacher what would

happen if she decided to leave. "They will follow you," she said. "There are other elders out there."

In time Ms. Pine became an addictions councillor herself, helping others find their way onto the path of sobriety, but the path remains in front of her. "I am still recovering," she said. "One day at a time."

The Mental Health and Addictions Crisis Hotline number is 877-841-1101 and Rainbow Lodge can be contacted at 77-NGWAA-GAN(649-2242).



Arson cleanup

Cleanup on the former Little Current curling rink was completed last week, along with the demolition of the former Community of Christ Church located on Campbell Street. The two buildings caught fire last month, the result of a string of arsons in the community.

Expositor staff photo

Excellent prices at Livestock Exchange sale

by Alicia McCutcheon
ASSIGNACK—A little rain didn't keep interested buyers away from last weekend's Manitoulin Livestock Exchange cattle sale with farmers hoping to cash in on the record high prices of yearlings.

One hundred and ninety animals were up for sale on Saturday, 40 steers and 150 heifers, with steers 800-899 pounds fetching \$1,935 per animal; 600 to 699 pounds, between \$1,400 and \$1,650; 500 and 599 pounds, \$1,300; and 400 to 499 pounds, \$1,500. Heifers between 800 and 899 pounds brought \$1,850 while 700 to 799 pound animals fetched between \$1,460 and \$1,760.

The Exchange sold eight top quality bred cows for \$2,000 each with 10 average quality cow/calf pairs ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,200.

Dave McDowell, spokesperson for the Manitoulin Livestock Exchange, called Saturday's offering "impressive," noting that there were several new buyers at the sale, including Jim Partridge of the Barrie area who bought 104 heifers, Dale Pallister of Dundalk who purchased 17 steers, Edgar Wideman

of Wallenstein who bought 21 steers and Doug O'Neil who left with 17 heifers.

"Prices were strong with the top steers around 800 pounds bringing \$1,935, top heifers around 800 pounds sold for \$1,850 and the top calves, around 500 pounds, brought \$1,500," he noted.

"A huge thank you to our

auctioneers Kevin and Scott, the buyers, including those previously mentioned as well as Ervin Martin, the Greenman brothers, sellers and all the helpers," Mr. McDowell said.

The next sales are November 15 and November 29.

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Candidates for council

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Paul Bowerman

Incumbent Tehkummah councillor Paul Bowerman is again seeking another term on council. In a prepared statement for The Expositor he noted that, "ratepayers vote in good faith that council will conduct municipal business in a good manner. Depleting or borrowing to complete or start over a

project can be eliminated with better planning. Bylaws, motions, or resolutions are made then passed for guidance and protection of all within the community."

He suggested potential solutions for ratepayers' concerns. "Public meetings to discuss concerns or proposed projects could invite skilled individuals to participate. Ratepayer's roads concerns could be addressed with an annual plan of brushing, widening or raising, ditching, followed

with a tar and chip program."

Mr. Bowerman also expressed his own concerns about accountability. "The new proposed December 31, 2014 accounting package should improve municipal accountability and transparency," he stated. "Council needs to put the cart back behind the horse and refer to the municipal adviser's advice (a presentation made to

council earlier this year)."

In closing, Mr. Bowerman offered "a big thank you to all our volunteers who donate their skill for the betterment of our municipality."

Ron Hierons

Ron Hierons is a retired contractor who moved to Tehkummah 11 years ago with his wife and took up farming. "I'm a better Haweater than the Haweaters," he jokes. "I'm here by choice."

The conversation took a serious turn as Mr. Hierons explained his decision to run for Tehkummah council in this year's municipal elections. "I think I can be an asset to the community," he stated. "I have a lot of business experience. I've always worked for myself and I've run a fairly large company."

"With the amount of people that I employed, I feel that I am well gifted at dealing with people and conflicts," he

continued. "I can take on projects and get them done."

He feels there are many concerns that need to be addressed by the council that will be elected on October 27 but declined to discuss any specific items. "There's a number of issues. We'll have to deal with them when and if we're elected. We've got to move forward."

Mr. Hieron thinks he is well known in the community. Some might know him for his work on the replica of the lighthouse at Michael's Bay in 2005/2006. "Ron Anstice and I built that," he said. "There were some volunteers, Reg Leeson, Chris Hess, Cliff Morrison and Andre Probst, and some others who helped with siding and painting. I have a friend in southern

Ontario who owns a big foundry. We had them cast a new ring for the bottom. I put a lot of work into that project." The replica was built entirely with volunteer labour and donated materials.

He is a hands-on person who likes to help out where there's a need. More recently, Mr. Hieron helped shingle the roof at St. Andrews by the Sea United Church in South Baymouth. "I heard an ad on the radio that said they needed help so I just showed up. I don't even belong to the church. There was myself and two others, and we got it done."

This is Mr. Hieron's first foray into the political arena. "I just feel that my knowledge and experience would be an asset to the community," he said.

Laird Lee

Laird Lee is a master electrician who has lived in Tehkummah Township for the past two years.

"Ever since I moved here, I thought running for council was something to try out. I saw there was a need," he said. "I sat in at one of the council meetings. I saw that's where my background would fit in. I think I bring a lot to the table. I understand business, I'm self-employed, I worked as an operator for Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) for four years and then as a trainer for another four years. I've handled a lot of contracts—I'm pretty well-rounded when it comes to business."

His primary reason for running for a seat on council is to use his particular skill set and past experience and history to support and provide representation for the people in the township. "I thought I had some-

thing to give," he stated. "I have no personal agenda. I just want to serve."

He continued, "I think that as a councillor, you are deemed to look after certain things. You have to represent what you feel are the needs of the people. You have to understand people and what their needs are as opposed to wants. Council has to be an amalgamated voice for the people. I think I can help keep council transparent and operating completely on behalf of the community. I'm big on integrity. We need to maintain that in everyday business. You have to make sure you're representing the town and not taking away from the town."

Mr. Laird feels that his background with OCWA after the Walkerton water crisis helps him understand downloading and how it affects municipalities. He explains, "you have to improve awareness by

making people fully aware of how things are with respect to legislation. I've seen a lot of times, pamphlets are sent out but they're written by a lawyer. We need to include education in that. That might mean bringing the people to council meetings. One thing I've learned as a trainer is that you need to educate. If there's no practical understanding, it won't work. Sometimes you have to back up and explain. If you don't have the support of the people it's a lot harder to get things done."

He sees asset management as the main priority for the township. Infrastructure is important, he feels. "Where are we going to be in 10 years when it comes to population? What do we have in place to promote new business? Already they're starting to look at more bridges that are starting to crumble. It's

how to manage that so it's not a burden to the municipality. You have to manage contractual agreements and ensure the people are compensated in the time frames aren't adhered to. You have to ask, what are we getting back for what we put in?"

"Take the bridge. It's not the fault of the township, it's just circumstances. But we can learn from our past experiences so we don't make the same mistakes."

Lori Leeson

Candidate Lori Leeson

was unavailable for comment by press deadline on

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Central Manitoulin votes 2014

Candidates for mayor

Richard Stephens

Long-time municipal politician Richard Stephens will again be seeking Central Manitoulin's top spot on October 27 after a neck and neck race with incumbent mayor Gerry Strong last election. The two will once again go head to head in the polls next month.

Mr. Stephens was first elected as reeve of Central Manitoulin in 2003 where he stayed in office until 2010—the last election. "I came up short by about 110 votes, before that I had been acclaimed in every election," he said.

The reason for first getting involved in Island politics, Mr. Stephens explained, was his role with Community Living Mani-



Richard Stephens

toulin in their quest for assisted living accommodations.

The initiatives that began in 2003 under his leadership have continued through the various councils, he said, beginning with Central Manitoulin's aging infrastructure. Key bridges were replaced under his watch with the reconstruction of Yonge Street and the Mindemoya

Drain beginning during his time as reeve and ending under the current council's watch, he shared.

The Welcome Centre in Mindemoya is also something he is proud of, saying it "serves the community well, " providing tourists with information on the municipality and the Island as a whole.

Central Manitoulin, arguably the most 'booming' municipality on the Island, is still growing "and we've got the infrastructure for it and people who are quite amenable to it."

While he "feels badly" that communities like Providence Bay and Sandfield are not part of this boom, Mr. Stephens said it is important to continue to make Central Manitoulin

agreeable to business and growth.

Mr. Stephens has also been involved with minor hockey and sat as chair of the Manitoulin Municipal Association for a number of years.

"The biggest question I get all the time is, 'Why are our taxes so high?'" he said. True to his accounting background, Mr. Stephens has crunched the numbers over the last 10 years and found that property taxes have doubled.

"We do have to take a look at assessments and tax increases," he concluded. "I don't have a comment on whether it's good, bad or indifferent, but it is something that needs to be looked at for sure."



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Gerry Strong

"The key for Central Manitoulin is to continue growth," stated incumbent Central Manitoulin Mayor Gerry Strong. "In order to keep our taxes low, we need to keep building our assessment through new residential and commercial assessment."

Continuing to encourage new development in the municipality is a central part of Mr. Strong's main goal. "It's my goal to keep the municipal part of our budget as low as possible," he said. That goal is an extension of his approach to municipal finances over the past four years. "We have been able to keep the municipal portion of the tax bill below the cost of living in each of the past four years."

No mean accomplishment considering the escalating costs associated with those parts of the budget over which the council has no direct control such as policing costs, which have climbed considerably more than the rate of inflation.



Gerry Strong

"The cost of policing has gone up \$100,000 again last year and there is every indication that those costs will be rising again this year," he said.

When it comes to attracting new businesses and residential development, Mr. Strong said that Central Manitoulin has done quite well. "There are new businesses in Mindemoya and new residential construction throughout the township," he said.

Mr. Strong said that, if re-elected, he intends to continue to put strong pressure on the province to stop the practice of downloading costs onto the municipalities. "Provincial policies present one of the biggest

challenges to our prosperity as a community," noted Mr. Strong. "Not only are they continually downloading costs onto the municipalities, at the same time they are imposing policies that limit the development that is key to our future."

Mr. Strong said that the province "is tying our hands behind our backs" when it comes to placing limits on rural development. "We are not the only ones," he said. "They don't get the realities of rural communities." That convergence of interests between rural communities provides opportunities to build alliances with other communities to increase the pressure on the upper levels of government to bring policies more in line with the needs of rural areas.

High assessments are one of the local concerns that Mr. Strong said needs to be worked on. "One of the biggest concerns for people locally are high assessments," he said. "I think the municipality has to attempt

to get MPAC (the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) to provide fairness in assessments. It really isn't fair right now and I believe that is one area where the municipality can do more to help."

Mr. Strong cites his 25 years of municipal experience and the construction industry as an invaluable asset in dealing with those types of issues. "I understand what the issues are," he said.

Mr. Strong said that he was proud of the accomplishments of the current council over the last term. "I think we have had a successful term," he said. "I promised that we would not proceed with the Mindemoya Drain and Yonge Street reconstruction projects unless we were able to secure grants to help cover the costs." In the end, the municipality was able to secure \$1.2 million in funding for the project making it viable to proceed. "That saved the taxpayers \$1.2 million," he said.

Candidates for council

Alex Baran

Alex Baran has lived in Providence Bay for the last six years, moving to Manitoulin from Hamilton with his wife Mary-Jo Gordon, who originally hails from the Island.

"Manitoulin has a hold on people," said Mr. Baran. "If you're from here you always come back, or you come up here once, like me, you're bitten and stay."

As for Mr. Baran's decision to run for council, he said he awoke with a "calling."

He shared that people had suggested that he run for council in the past, but the timing just didn't feel right until recently. He has now resided on Manitoulin for six years and has experience in various community initiatives.

Mr. Baran is the Manitoulin Arts and Cultural Council chair and was also the president of the Providence Bay Residents Organization, which he explained was struck to address the economic health of Providence Bay.

He and his wife also founded Providence House where they ran four summers of art camps for

youth.

"It was a terrific experience," said Mr. Baran, "but both our professional lives changed, not allowing us to take the summers off to run the program. We hope one day we can come back to it."

Besides his interest in the arts, which he calls vital to the health of any community both in terms of a personal outlet for residents and as an attraction to visitors, Mr. Baran brings with him a wealth of experience from his work with not-for-profit and various community groups in terms of media relations, fundraising and serving in a leadership role.

"I am very comfortable around the boardroom table," he explained. "It's something I have done well for a number of years."

He sees Central Manitoulin as a unique municipality in terms of taxes, due to its large population of pensioners, and places a great responsibility on council to weigh every municipal dollar spent.

"Here in Northern Ontario we all have to drive a lot, especially seniors, to the various doctor appointments and specialists," con-

tinued Mr. Baran. "Travel is important as our services are spread across the map. This travel makes the issue of roads and signage very important to Island life. Council has a leadership role to advocate with the province for safe road standards and good directional signage."

"Council also needs to have a collaborative role with community organizations," added Mr. Baran. "MICA (Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates) is a good example of this. They have done stellar work appealing to the provincial government for paved shoulders along Highway 6 and this has enabled increased cycling tourism. Council needs to continue to support MICA and their efforts to have the stretch of road from M'Chigeeng to Mindemoya paved and advocate for a healthy lifestyle for our residents."

The environment is another issue on Mr. Baran's radar, calling it a "key asset to Central Manitoulin" and stressing the importance of preserving the natural ecosystem and practicing good stewardship to protect this

resource.

"There has been some discussion on council about the ongoing maintenance of community halls, beaches and parks," said Mr. Baran, "but I think we need to continue to be vigilant in maintaining and supporting the maintenance of these key areas of our municipality."

As Central Manitoulin continues to grow, Mr. Baran said that he wants to be part of a council that

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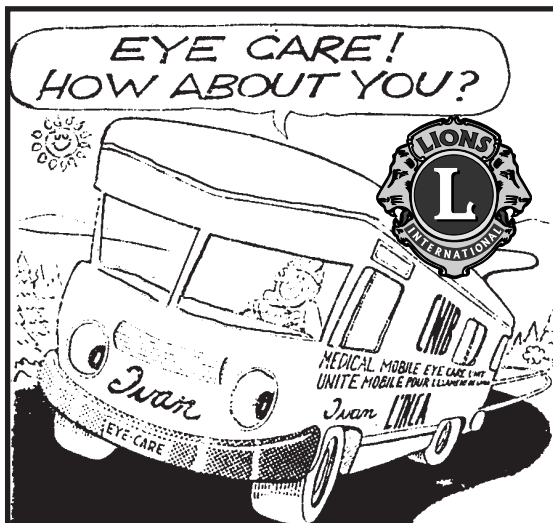
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...Alex Baran

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"Central Manitoulin has done a lot for me," continued Mr. Baran. "Every-

one has been so welcoming and I would like to return the favour and give back my personal wealth of experience to help the community."

Wes Cline

Wes Cline of Spring Bay is eager to throw his hat into the ring for the position of Ward 1 councillor in Central Manitoulin in the upcoming elections. Mr. Cline was in a close race in the last election and he believes that if one is going to complain about the conditions in one's township, one should also be willing to stand for election. "And the same goes for voters," Mr. Cline emphasized. "If you are going to complain, then make sure you vote."

When asked about the election, Mr. Cline said that he would like to see one ward instead of three in the municipality. "We should be voting at large," he explained. "We are one township so let's act like it. Everyone should be at large and council chosen at large."

Mr. Cline would also like to see if council can get any geared-to-income or co-op housing as he knows it is becoming very expensive for people who are starting out and who want to

start a family. "I think it is something we could look into. It is hard to buy a house if you have a minimum wage job or even if both people have a minimum wage job."

"I would also like to see council try and figure out how to control costs. To try to spend less so the taxpayers don't have a burden placed on them. Everything is going up—gas, groceries and so on. How do you come to Mindemoya to retire with water and sewer bills, taxes and so on? I am not saying that council overspent, I don't know the ins and outs and why what was spent was spent, but I just think we can control things a little better. We have to do something to curb the costs. We want everything, but the reality is we can't have everything."

Another project Mr. Cline would like to see council take on is the beautification of Mindemoya's downtown. "When we see other small towns, they have flower planters, banners and so on and we could do the same thing," he said.

Mr. Cline was born and raised in

Cochrane and after graduation did computer work, mostly in Northern Ontario from the Quebec border to Manitoba. He was working in Sudbury when he was laid off and then answered an ad for a job in Libya. "I worked for the Petroleum Research Centre, which is part of Libya's National Oil Company from 1994 to 2009. We could live anywhere in the world and I chose to live on Manitoulin. We worked two months in and one month out and the company would fly you anywhere. Some people lived in Thailand or Hong Kong or Bulgaria and others lived in Calgary. They would have preferred that I live in Calgary where they had an office, but no, I wanted to live on Manitoulin. I moved to the Island in 1996 and I met Claire, now my wife, on the dock in Providence Bay. I just went for a drive and that's what happened."

Mr. Cline is still involved with computers and teaches classes for seniors at both Little Current and Mindemoya and will soon start in Manitowaning.

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Linda Farquhar

"Behind every great man there stands a great woman," the old saying goes, and for Big Lake's Linda Farquhar, who was 'that woman' for many years when her husband, the late Tom Farquhar, held the position of reeve of Mindemoya, it's her time to jump into the ring, representing Ward 3 in Central Manitoulin.

Ms. Farquhar noted that she married into a family with a long history in municipal politics, but this is her first time on the scene.

"I have been a landowner and a taxpayer for 40 years

and during that time I've seen taxes rise steadily," she told The Expositor. "It's time to hold the line on taxes."

She said the increases to assessment have been particularly hard on waterfront landowners, of whom there are many in the municipality.

"Residents don't feel it's right," Ms. Farquhar said, noting that Toronto bureaucrats are making assessments for rural Ontario.

"I think we have a great municipal road system, which is better maintained than the province's, a competent fire department and police presence and we should work toward main-

taining the status quo," the Ward 3 candidate said.

As a senior citizen herself, Ms. Farquhar said she would like to see more in the municipality for that segment of the population, including a place to gather for seniors of all three wards, free of charge.

Ms. Farquhar is busy in the community as president of the Mindemoya seniors' group and vice president of the Big Lake Women's Institute.

"Mindemoya desperately needs a stoplight at our main intersection before someone is killed," she said.

Ms. Farquhar also has the idea of opening a sec-

ond north-south road that could join the highway near the hospital that could help to alleviate the traffic seen at that intersection.

"If elected, I would try to solve the problems of the residents of Ward 3," she said, asking taxpayers to call or visit her with their concerns if elected.

"Thank you to voters in anticipation of their October 27 vote."

John Finlay

A retired high school teacher who now resides with his wife on Big Lake Dam Road, this is John Finlay's first foray into municipal politics.

Mr. Finlay and his wife retired to Central Manitoulin seven years ago and also enjoy a cottage on the North Channel in the Northeast Town.

"I'm running for council (Ward 3) because they raised the taxes," Mr. Finlay said matter-of-factly. "In 2013-14, the amount went up 13.8 percent, and that's totally unacceptable. I'm not carrying any particular agenda other than we can't be raising taxes like that."

Mr. Finlay said that no other municipality raised taxes to such a degree and that, considering the makeup of the municipality with its mix of seniors and young families, it is simply unaffordable.

He told The Expositor that he is very much interested in the goings-on of his community and has twice run for the economic development committee for Central Manitoulin.

"I just hope people vote," he added. "I would be delighted to lose with 70 percent of the electorate voting. The people of this country have to get political."

If elected, Mr. Finlay promises to get even more involved in community

life and hopes to bridge the gap between wards. While he realizes the amalgamation left some wounds, the community needs to be looked at as a whole, he said.

There are also things that should be discussed on an Island-wide level between municipalities, such as recycling and landfills.

Nothing is for free, and if taxpayers want something in their community, the money has to come from somewhere, he said, adding that he thinks that this point needs to be stressed to the residents of Central

Manitoulin.

"That tax increase, that's just unsustainable," he said, going back to his original campaign point. "All of Manitoulin is a very senior population and we're already getting killed by the federal and provincial governments; we can't get killed by municipalities too."

"I can't promise I'm going to lower taxes, but I'm a voice on council—I'm honest, straightforward and outspoken."

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Gloria Haner

After one term as Ward 2 councillor for Central Manitoulin, Gloria Haner has decided to run again as she enjoyed herself so much over the last four years.

Originally, Ms. Haner said she was approached by members of the community to run in the 2010 election, even though the thought had never crossed her mind before. Now, she's glad she did.

"I really enjoyed it and we had a great group of people and staff to work with," Ms. Haner told The Expositor.

Over the last term, Ms. Haner said she was pleased to see the Yonge Street reconstruction finished, acknowledging previous councils for getting the ball rolling on the project. "We got very fortunate in getting funding for it," she said. The municipality has also seen many upgrades to

its buildings over the last four years too, she shared.

One of Ms. Haner's concerns for the municipality is roads and keeping them well maintained, explaining that the largest portion of the municipal budget is allotted to roads.

As for projects for the next term, if elected, "The safety of our main intersection," she said firmly. "We've been working on it for four years and we just got nowhere, but we're not going to give up on it."

Ms. Haner said she's also concerned as to what might happen to Carter Bay when, and if, it's sold by Blue Goose, as well as the invasive phragmites reed that can be found on the Providence Bay beach.

She said she would also like to see a cleanup week for Central Manitoulin where tipping fees are waived.

"During our next budget, we need to take into consideration the new

assessments," she said. "We can't keep raising taxes. We've got to keep it affordable because our community is growing and we'd like to keep it that way."

During her time on council, Ms. Haner sat on the cemetery and arena committees, noting that the arena is of special importance to her as a hockey mom, now grandma, par excellence. When the municipality begins to come in line with Ontario's accessibility laws for its buildings, she has ideas for the old barn.

In her spare time, Ms. Haner enjoys afternoon curling and is now a firm believer in the power of 'the stick,' she laughed. The stick allows those with mobility issues a great throw down the sheets. And if she doesn't make council, she plans on getting even more involved in her community, noting the hospital auxiliary's good works.

Keith Legge

Haweaater Keith Legge has decided to "throw his hat in the ring," running for council in Ward 3 of Central Manitoulin.

Working for the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) for 30 years, prior to retirement Mr. Legge worked with the various Island municipalities closely. Mr. Legge has also worked alongside Central Manitoulin council for over 11 years, serving as Sandfield's representative on the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) for seven years prior to amalgamation, and Central Manitoulin's representative for the last four years.

He has been part of the executive for the Mindemoya Curling Club and currently spends a lot of his spare time volunteering, mainly with Northern Communications, helping to establish lines on Manitoulin and

driving individuals in need to doctor appointments in Sudbury.

"I am involved in the community and I felt it was time to invest more of my time in its development," said Mr. Legge. "Central Manitoulin has seen rapid growth over the last several years and it is important to me for that to continue."

"Ensuring that we protect our environment as we move forward with municipal growth is also something I am passionate about," continued Mr. Legge. "We have the gift of six large lakes in our municipality which are vital for our continued growth."

"I am also interested in the continued beautification of our municipality," he added. "I am a big flower advocate and support any ideas to help make our community more attractive to tourists."

Mr. Legge was born "in the old Red

Cross Hospital in Mindemoya" and grew up on his family farm in Campbell Township.

"I've also lived in Sandfield prior to moving into Mindemoya 14 years ago," Mr. Legge said. "Throughout my life I've lived in all three townships that make up the amalgamated Central Manitoulin, which has given me perspective."

Mr. Legge has two daughters, Melanie and Stephanie, and has been with his wife Tammy for over 14 years.

"I am a people person," Mr. Legge said. "I want to represent the people of this municipality on council and help see that we move forward and thrive as a community. I put my name forward to council and the way I see it, if I win, great, but if I don't I will continue to support and help grow Central Manitoulin."

Pat MacDonald

Pat MacDonald looks back on her work on the previous term of council with a sense of accomplishment, but that doesn't mean she thinks there isn't more that needs to be done.

"The issues that I think have to be addressed include taxation, which is always important, waste management, infrastructure such as roads and especially our aging buildings," she said. "I can't promise to solve all of the problems, but I will always seek to find out the priorities of the community. We need to maintain the high quality of life that we enjoy here in Central Manitoulin."

While the community is a wonderful place to live, Ms. MacDonald said that she considers taxes to still be too high. "We still have to get our taxation down," she said. "We have a lot of people who are on fixed incomes." That

goal faces an uphill battle, admits Ms. MacDonald. "Especially with provincial government seeking to download costs to the community."

Ms. MacDonald said that when it comes to accomplishments over the past term of council, she was particularly proud of the new interpretive centre in Providence Bay. "There were over 8,000 visitors that came through the doors this year," she said. "That was 8,000 people who were drawn to our community and I am proud to have been part of that committee."

The new playground in Providence Bay is another project in which Ms. MacDonald played a strong role. "While people are in Providence Bay they also come to local businesses," she said. "It gives something to attract people to this area."

When it comes to rural community issues, roads are often a central concern, but in Central Manitoulin the

maintenance of local roads is one of the community's strong suits. "Our roads are wonderful," she said. "In the winter it is not always easy, but we have a great municipal staff that goes above and beyond."

Ms. MacDonald cites her role on the hiring committee for the municipality as one of her key accomplishments. "I think my influence was positive as chair of the finance and administration committee," she said.

Ms. MacDonald said that one of the things she wanted to urge upon the community this election was to come out and vote. "There are so many places in the world where people are risking their lives to go out and vote in their communities and we don't have that kind of risk here," she said. "There are a lot of good choices for people, but too many people do not exercise the democratic rights that many others have died to protect."



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Adam McDonald

Adam McDonald is running for a third term on Central Manitoulin council. At age 50, Mr. McDonald has already served on council twice, once during amalgamation when he represented Carnarvon (Ward 2), and then again for the last four year term, again representing Ward 2 where he was born and raised.

"I am currently the youngest person on council and I'm also the youngest person running," said Mr. McDonald. "I think I represent the younger people of the municipality and help bring their voice to the table."

"Central Manitoulin is one of the fastest growing areas on Manitoulin and while the needs of our retirees are vital, I also think developing recreational infrastructure for

families and youth are important as we continue to expand."

As chair of the roads committee during council's last term, Mr. McDonald said that capital projects, roadwork and the landfill are a focus of his.

He said he feels continued support of capital projects and building infrastructure are important, but so is monitoring spending.

"We have a lot of capital projects on the go, which are important, but anyone who knows me knows I'm frugal when it comes to council," said Mr. McDonald. "I bring experience to the council table with budgeting and control of spending. There are a some things financially that council doesn't have control over such as DSB (District Services Board) and

policing costs, but at a local level there are still controls."

Born and raised in Carnarvon, Mr. McDonald balances his time between farming and being a paramedic. He is also the proud father of two, a son and a daughter.

If reelected, he would like council to review the ward system.

"I tried with the present council, but they didn't support revisiting it," explained Mr. McDonald. "There have been a few things that have been implemented in some of the wards that the wards themselves didn't support. This just didn't seem right and I want to review the current system."

Mr. McDonald says his strongest attributes are his experience, age and his

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Lydia McKenna

Current Tehkummah councillor Lydia McKenna has entered the race for another four-year term. Ms. McKenna provided a prepared statement for this paper in the lead-up to the October 27 vote.

When asked about her

primary reason for seeking re-election, Ms. McKenna stated, "I moved to Manitoulin when my husband got transferred in 1997 from Owen Sound where I was a legal assistant. In 2000, I entered my first term on council where I was honoured to remain for 10 years. In 2012, I was once

again fortunate to be elected back onto council for the remainder of the four-year term. My main objective has always been to do my best for the people of Tehkummah," she stated.

Ms. McKenna acknowledged that not all residents agree with her work as councillor, but she has

always acted for the betterment of the community. "I may not always get the answers you want but I hope the results will be in the best interests of the township," she stated, explaining that issues of concern should always be discussed. "A written concern will ensure that coun-

cil as a whole will be aware of your concerns. I look forward to having the honour

of serving our township for another four-year term," she concluded.

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Mike McKenzie

Mike McKenzie is a one-time councillor who wants to help his community. He was elected 12 years ago and has run in every election ever since.

"I believe I can help the township by being more cautious, with dollars spent on best possible uses," he said. "In my personal opinion money is being wasted. The bridge is the main issue. There was a bill turned in to the current council for \$20,000 for the pedestrian walkway, but it's only worth about \$2,000. I feel the township got ripped off."

Other important upcoming issues are the landfill and roads. Mr. McKenzie believes he can help out with these and make good decisions. "I think previous councils have some wise decisions, like not amalgamating with other townships," he said. "I would praise some things they've done, but I would have done a lot of things differently."

Mr. McKenzie was born and raised in Tehkummah, where he's farmed since

1998 and been a carpenter since 2008. "My wife and I both farm," he stated. "She runs a pet grooming business. We have three young children. There's not a whole lot going on for children in the township. I would like to see more happen. The township used to have outdoor hockey rinks back when I was a child. There's been a lot of interest shown in doing that again with volunteers willing to make the ice. We talked to council but it never went ahead. Of course, I don't know their reasons."

"We need more playground equipment, and to use the community ball field. To the best of my knowledge it never got used this summer. There are a lot of young people here. I just feel it's something we need to do."

He also feels that it's important to keep the Community Hall going strong. There are a lot of seniors in town who make good use of the hall and want that to continue.

"If I was a member of council," he said, "I'd listen to the people. What I

think isn't always right. It's what the taxpayers need—you have to look after taxpayers as a whole, you have to represent the township and taxpayers' needs, not personal needs."

Mr. McKenzie has been talking to people, getting ideas about what they think they want or needs. Good roads are important. "They say that in winter," he explained, "if you can make it to Tehkummah you can get around anywhere, because our roads are better maintained than the highways. Once again, the elderly population needs that security. It helps them to stay at home."

He feels that good listening skills are important for council members. "I'm willing to listen to anybody's opinion, even if it disagrees with my own," he said. "I will try to look out for taxpayers' best interests, their wants and needs."

He has considered his family's needs also. "We've talked about it. My wife is very much a part

of my life. We do everything together. We can handle it," he said.



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shawls, the braiding of rugs, workshops, crafts, brunches and dinners. As Corrina (Missy) Corbiere, the Anishinaabemowin Gamig co-ordinator explained, this organization pairs with the M'Chigeeng Wellness Centre once a month to host an elder birthday dinner. She also noted that the tenants in the building come down for the dinner and also get involved in the Elders Language Activity Centre.

Anishinaabemowin Gamig is funded and expenses maintained from ongoing fundraising events, but monies are also donated to others. The organization's steering committee was pleased to present a cheque for \$1,000 at a supper held at the new building September 18 to Jolene Courtemanche, a M'Chigeeng band member living in Espanola, who is fundraising for a wheelchair accessible van with lift. "As you all know," steering committee chairperson Grace Fox said, "we are always fundraising and the steering committee is pleased to make this donation to Jolene."

There are apartments still available at the new elders building. For more information, call Ms. Corbiere at 705-377-5676.



Elizabeth Pannamick enjoys making rugs at the new Elders Centre in M'Chigeeng.

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From The Michael's Bay Historical Society

The Michael's Bay Historical Society wishes to extend a big thank you to The Island Quilters Guild, South Eastern Manitoulin Lions Club and all of the individuals who supported the Quilt Raffle license #M705461 for this year. The draw was held at the Manitowaning Fair where our honorary member Jean McLennan drew the winning ticket #420 belonging to Kim Dodds of McKerrow!!!! This past week, the President of the Michael's Bay Historical Society, Ben Lentir delivered the beautiful Queen Size quilt. This fundraiser was a huge success and would not have been possible without all of the community support it received. Thank you again from the Society!



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With love,

Leona Bury

...Island quilter elected president of Canadian Quilters' Association

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 "Our Guild is doubly proud since the secretary at CQA, Lauren MacDonald, is also one of ours," Ms. Tallman continued. "Lauren has been secretary for the past year. Our Guild and the Island in general are great contributors to the quilt world."

Ms. White said she always sewed but when she married her husband Bob and moved to Manitowaning in 1999, her mother encouraged her to come to a meeting of the Island Quilters' Guild to help her pass away the winter months and then she was hooked. Ms. White has been an active member of the Guild ever since, holding all positions in the executive and maintaining her membership.

Her first project was a 'Trip Around the World' quilt that she gifted to her brother when he purchased his camp.

Since then, Ms. White has been recognized for her talents, being published regularly in magazines and books. She was also sought out by the makers of the Crafts website to write columns.

And while she began her quilting adventure as a traditional hand stitcher, she now does all of her projects on a sewing machine. "And I'm quite proficient at it," she said.

Ms. White now creates between eight and 12 quilts a year, ranging in size



Jackie White's 'Rockin' the Rainbow' quilt just landed in Houston for the International Quilt Show, beginning in November.

depending on what it's for. Small quilts are made for books while big ones are created for shows. Ms. White also travels to other guilds and associations to share her works and give lectures to other like-minded artists in what's called 'trunk show' where quilts under discussion are pulled in order of presentation from a traditional steamer trunk.

The designs, which are all her own, are born on a sketchpad that Ms. White keeps by her side.

"Quilting has brought me all over Canada and the United States," Ms. White said proudly.

In fact, one of her quilts, titled 'Rockin' the Rainbow,' has just landed in Houston for the International Quilt Show—the

largest juried show in North America with an audience of over 60,000 people over four days.

The show begins in November so there is no word yet on how the jolly quilt has fared, but just being chosen to show is a win in itself, Ms. White said.

As for any interesting travels in the quilt world this winter, Ms. White said being a full-time hockey mom takes precedence so there will be no adventuring, but there will absolutely be projects always in the works.

This busy and well organized person also holds down a full-time position as the events coordinator for the Municipality of Assinack.



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Adam McDonald
approachability.
"I have an open door poli-

cy," he shared. "I am here to listen to anyone and their ideas or concerns. I want to try and work with people to continue to grow our

municipality."
He also feels his agricultural background is an asset, helping him to relate to a more diverse group of

ratepayers.
"I have the rural background, so I understand the issues surrounding the agricultural community,"

Mr. McDonald added.
"As well, I think council needs to continue to support local businesses and ventures," Mr. McDonald

concluded, commenting that balancing the needs of everyone in the municipality is his goal to foster a strong community.

Dale Scott
Dr. Dale Scott is running for Central Manitoulin council as a Ward 2 representative in the upcoming municipal election.

Although Dr. Scott grew up in southern Ontario in Tillsonburg and Woodstock, he has called Manitoulin and Central Manitoulin his home for almost 40 years.

"I moved here in '76 to work with Dr. Tipper," said Dr. Scott. "After 39 years, I've just started to be semi retired—I wanted to take time to enjoy my grandchildren."

Dr. Scott and his wife Holly raised their four daughters in Mindemoya and

have a lot of pride in their community.

"I always knew that if I wanted to be on council I needed to ensure I had the time to properly devote to it," said Dr. Scott. "I know council is a lot of hard work and I decided to run because I have the time and I am ready to roll up my sleeves. I've always had a heart felt desire to make a difference—I want to step up and use this opportunity to make a difference in our community."

"I've been a (Central Manitoulin) Lion for the last 10 years, and I served on the arena advisory board for four years," said Dr. Scott of his volunteer experience. "I have also

been part of the charity bike rides for the hospital for 15 years, Tour de Mel-drum."

Dr. Scott shared that he feels his experience on the College of Veterinarians of Ontario and Ontario Veterinary Medical Association (of which he was the president two years ago) would serve him well on Central Manitoulin council.

Dr. Scott also brings to the council table 40 years of business experience, running his practice Scott Veterinary Services.

"You can't have a successful business if you don't look at your bottom line," said Dr. Scott. "I think that is true of council as well. If I am elected, I

will ensure I give people a voice and look carefully at each issue as it comes up, trying to handle each one in the best interest of the community."

"I know how to do the job (of councillor) and I am a hard worker," continued Dr. Scott. "I will make wise decisions to put the needs of the community first while continuing to help the municipality grow."

Ted Taylor

Ted Taylor lives in the municipality of Central Manitoulin on Big Lake Dam Road and had let his name stand for council three years ago when Adam Smith vacated his seat due to business pressures. Mr. Taylor was chosen to fill the vacancy and has really enjoyed his time spent on council and will run in the upcoming election.

"I really enjoy working with staff and with the road crews," Mr. Taylor remarked, "they are both excellent and the roads crew is doing a whale of a job here."

There are several accomplishments achieved by council that Mr. Taylor is especially proud of, including the addition to the council building, the new addition to Mindemoya's hospital, the installation of a new boat ramp on the west end of Mindemoya Lake and the fact that the Mindemoya Drain work has been done.

"The Anglin subdivision had a problem with water just sitting there as it is a

flat piece of land so to get that done is good as well as the new paving and sidewalks. Now we just have to do the regular maintenance of the farm drains."

Mr. Taylor is proud of the activity in Central Manitoulin saying, "There has been a lot of growth in this part of the Island." However, he stated that he is quite concerned that some of the other towns outside Mindemoya are losing services. "We have done things for the beach and interpretive centre in Providence Bay," he said, "but gas stations and stores have been lost."

Something that Mr. Taylor would like to see used in the future would be to hold meetings of committees and council electronically instead of having a stack of paper that continues to grow all the time. Mr. Taylor says that this would not only allow for ease when discussing a particular agenda, but also to go back in time if needed.

Mr. Taylor was born and raised on Manitoulin Island and attended the Mindemoya Continuation School. He worked for Wag-

gs Creamery for thirteen-and-a-half years, starting in 1953. "I made ice cream the whole time I was there," Mr. Taylor noted as he went on to explain that he has seen a lot of changes on the Island such as a switch in focus from agriculture.

In 1966 the family moved to Elliot Lake and Mr. Taylor worked in the Rio Algom power plant. He took courses at night school and worked his way up to chief power engineer and held this position at different mines.

Upon retirement, Mr. Taylor moved back to Manitoulin and expanded his cottage on Big Lake to a permanent home. Retirement has not slowed Mr. Taylor down as he is the president of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society, has helped with the roads crew, is on the volunteer fire department and is involved with the Anglican Church. He has been encouraged to run in the upcoming election and would welcome the chance to be part of Central Manitoulin's council once again.

Derek Stephens

Incumbent Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens considers himself something of an 'anti' politician. "I never have a platform," he laughs. "I play it by ear." But behind that jovial demure lies a serious

intent.
"Taxes are too high," he said. "If I have a platform, it is that taxes are too high and they need to be lower."

"We keep looking at policing costs downloaded by the province," he said of one of the biggest challenges in

meeting that goal. "I think our council has done a pretty good job at keeping those costs we do control down."

Mr. Stephens said that sitting on the District Services Board (DSB) has been one of the biggest eye-openers

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| 9:15am - 10:30am | YOUTH SESSION 7 Stages of Life (Rights' of Passage) Dr. Edna Manitowabi | Female Role Rhonda Hopkins | Male Role Michael Bisson | Grandparent Roles Stanley and Sharla Feltier |
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for him as a councillor during this last term. There is so much in the DSB budget that is controlled by provincial mandates that keeping costs in line present a challenge, but that is a challenge he felt he has helped meet. "The seat on DSB moves to Tehkummah in the next round," he said, but he feels that his experience on the DSB has given him valuable insight into how that organization operates. "We need

to keep on top of costs."

When it comes to meeting the challenges of the future, Mr. Stephens said that he feels the answer lies largely in working with the private sector. "I think the municipality needs to start working more with the private sector to find cost effective solutions to help keep costs down," he said.

Among the accomplishment of his time on the current council, Mr. Stephens cites the completion of work on the Monument Road boat launch. "That was a real

safety concern that I am happy we have been able to deal with," he said.

When it comes to future projects, Mr. Stephens points to the new ambulance station slated for Mindemoya. "I am working on a plan with the DSB to build a new firehall/ambulance centre building," he said. "By combining the two I think we can find ways to reduce the costs to local taxpayers."

"I have been proud to serve the people of Central Manitoulin," said Mr.

Stephens, who notes that while the council has worked well together over the past term, he felt that it was important to "not be afraid to shake things up a little bit."

While he notes that his first concern has always been centred on the wellbeing of the taxpayers of Central Manitoulin, Mr. Stephens adds that success also depends on keeping an eye on the bigger picture. "We have to support things that are good for the whole Island," he said.

Among the projects he would like to see going forward, Mr. Stephens said that he would like to explore the possibility of an outdoor stage for Providence Bay. "It

would be good for the Lions Club and for the Bluegrass Festival. It is a beautiful piece of property and an ideal location."

...Island artists shine at annual Fine Arts juried show

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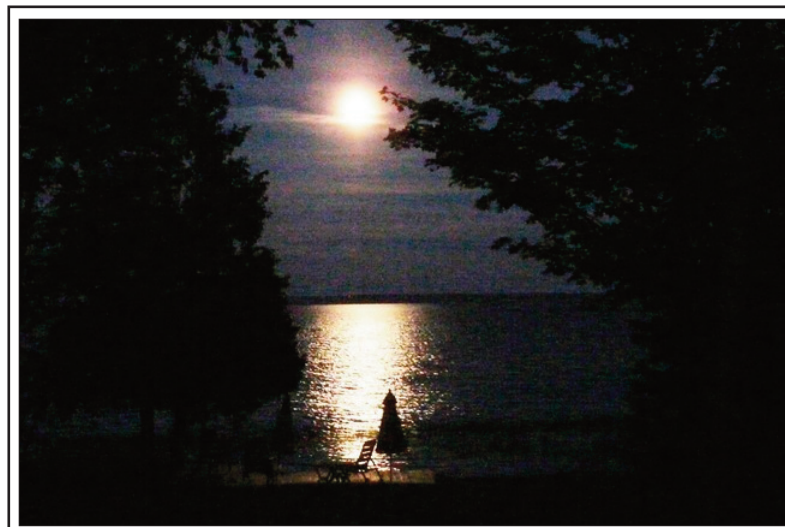
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Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank 705-377-5160; Administration 705-377-5532.
 Tfn

Support Group for Women with Cancer. If you or someone you know has had cancer and would like to meet with other women to share experiences and concerns, join us at our meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Next meeting is September 25 at 1 pm, Mindemoya Council Chambers. Questions call Shirley at 705-377-7846 or Ciann at 705-368-3030.
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18-19p

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18-19p

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18-19p

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18-19c

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19-20c

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19-20p

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House rental in Gore Bay, two-bedroom, two bathrooms, full basement, available November 1. Call 705-282-0126.
18-19c

Two-bedroom apartment available in Gore Bay for October 1. Also, one-bedroom apartment available in Gore Bay for November 1. Call 705-348-1626.
18-19c

Inside and/or outside boat storage available in South Baymouth. Call 705-968-1411 for more information.
18-20p

Wanted--Two mature roommates to share waterfront cottage over winter. Ten minutes from Little Current. Fireplace, rec room with woodstove, two-bay garage, Bell satellite TV. Non-smoking, no pets. First and last month's rent, \$800 per month (utilities included). References required. Call 705-282-4602.
18-19p

Three-bedroom/two-bath, 2,220 sq. ft. detached house for rent in Little Current. \$900 per month plus heat and hydro. Fourth room can be used as an office. Attached private deck. Walking distance to school/hospital/grocery stores. Available October 1. First and last required. Please call 705-988-2812 for enquiries.
18-19p

rentals **wanted**

Two-bedroom house, wood/electric heat, on one acre, Providence Bay. For more info. Call 705-377-5471.
19c

Two one-bedroom apartments for rent in seniors building, 15 Worthington Street, Little Current. Phone 705-869-8125, or 705-348-1167.
19-21c

One two-bedroom apartment for rent, 11 Worthington Street, Little Current. Phone 705-869-8125 or 705-348-1167.
19-21c

Two-bedroom house minutes out of town, fully furnished, no smoking, no pets, on a month to month basis, be great for the professional, \$650 a month plus utilities. Phone 705-348-0072.
19-20aa

Two-bedroom home with attached garage includes fridge/stove/dishwasher on 43 Robinson Street, Little Current. No smoking, no pets. Walking distance to hospital/downtown. \$800/month plus utilities. 705-859-2230.
19-20p

Affordable two-bedroom house with breathtaking view of the bay, fully furnished, includes seven appliances, detached garage, lots of parking, available December 1. For more info call 705-283-3190.
19-24aa

rental wanted
Looking to rent winterized house/condo/cottage over Christmas (two weeks) in Little Current area. Must be pet-free/allergy-friendly. For four adults and two kids. Gloria at 705-368-2757.
18-19p

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

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday, beginning September 8, from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031.
15tfn

lost & found

LOST--Pair of bifocal glasses, in case, on August 27 at (or near) Misery Bay. Reward. Please call 705-368-2790.
18-19p

pets

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Operation Christmas Child launch meeting is on Monday, September 29 at 7 pm at Grace Bible Church in Little Current. Guest speaker is Amie Morphet who participated in Shoe Box distribution in Uruguay. All are invited to attend. Materials will also be available for the 2014 collection. For more info call Laila at 705-368-2580.

18-19p

The Central Manitoulin Historical Society invites you to an Open House at the Pioneer Museum /Welcome Centre on Sunday, September 28 from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Tour the museum and see our displays. Bring your pictures, memorabilia and family trees to share. Refreshments.

18-19c

Harvest Luncheon--a delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and dessert on Wednesday, September 24 from 11 am to 1 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. \$10. Take-outs are available. For information call 705-377-4332.

18-19p

Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay is having its fall/winter rummage sale on Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27 from 9 am to 1 pm. Good used clothing for the whole family and lots of other good stuff.

18-19p

Book launch and book signing for Manitoulin's newest mystery novel, *Bearwalker Alibi*. Come to the Expositor Office on Thursday, October 9, 5-8pm to meet author Jake Doherty and enjoy some refreshments.

19-21p

Manitoulin North Shore Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting and Dinner at Mindemoya Community Centre on October 3rd at 6:30 P.M. All members (and guests) welcome.

19-20oa

Are you interested in joining the Island Singers community choir? We welcome new members who seek musical challenges and exciting choral experiences. Rehearsals are Mondays at 7:30 pm at Mindemoya Missionary Church. For information please contact choir director Dorothy Anstice 705-859-3925.

19-20c

Fall Bake Sale, Coffee and Muffin Break, Saturday, October 4, 9 am to noon. Please come and join us at Our Lady of Canada Church, 6289 Hwy 542, Mindemoya.

19-20p

Art for Seniors, participants past and present. Please bring samples of your work in for our upcoming display at NEMI Public Library in October, your chance to shine.

19p

i coming events

Monday, October 20, beginning at 5:15 pm, you are invited to join the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning for an evening of celebration and song to recognize Debbie Robinson's many contributions to our Manitoulin Community. Potluck and social time to follow.

19-22p

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding their next regular Board meeting on Thursday, September 25, 2014 at 7 pm in the Boardroom of the Little Current Hospital Site. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues.

19oa

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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"The Little Shoppe Around The Corner" at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm until December 13. The Shoppe is filled to capacity again with recently stocked items of new or gently used clothing to fit infant to adult plus sizes. We also have giftware items for all occasions. Come in and take a look, you will be impressed with our merchandise selections and low prices.

15-30p

Knox United Church fall rummage sale at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, September 24 from 10 am to 5 pm, Thursday, September 25 from 10 am to 5 pm, Friday, September 26 from 10 am to 5 pm, and Saturday, September 27 from 9 am to noon. Proceeds to Knox United Church.

17-19p

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9 am - 12:30 pm
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Sunday, September 28 at 9am
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LEGION WEEK
in Little Current
September 21 - 27
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Wednesday, September 24
Euchre Tournament - 7:30PM in the hall

Thursday, September 25
Outreach to Manitoulin Family Resources
A collection of non-perishable food items, clothing or monetary assistance for MFR all week.


Friday, September 26
Chili Cook-Off - Have a great recipe? Enter your chili.
From 5PM-8PM, for \$5, folks are invited to come for a chili tasting and a chance to vote for their favourite to declare the chili champ.

Saturday, September 27
Traditional Breakfast
10AM-2PM in the hall, \$7 adults, \$5 kids under 12
Salisbury Steak on a Bun Supper
\$5 starting at 4PM


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Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014

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Tour the museum and see our displays.

Bring your pictures, memorabilia
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Refreshments

Manitoulin Fine Arts

Fall Members Art Exhibit
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September 26 - October 17

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From Gerry Tallman

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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

MUNICIPAL ELECTION STAFF REQUIRED

The Town is currently seeking applications from individuals inter-
ested in serving as Municipal Election staff in the capacity of Counter
to be active on October 27, 2014.

Interested parties should obtain an application form available at the
Municipal Office or online at www.townofnemi.on.ca. Only those
applications received on the election staff application form will be
considered. Applications will be accepted until **4:00 p.m. Thursday,
October 10, 2014 at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street, Little
Current.**

*Pam Cress, Clerk
Returning Officer*



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To plow and remove snow at the Gore Bay
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Tender forms can be picked up at
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**Tender closing date is
October 10, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.**

**More Classifieds
continued on Page 8A**

Death Notices

GERALDINE GLADYS BOULD
MARCH 1, 1928 – SEPTEMBER 16, 2014



In loving memory of Geraldine Bould, a resident of the Manitoulin Lodge, Gore Bay, who died at the Lodge on Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at the age of 86 years. She was born in Billings Township, daughter of the late Milton and Emma Jean (Tustian) Dearing. Geraldine left Billings in 1943 to attend school in Mindemoya. From 1946 to 1949 she attended Emmanuel Bible College in Kitchener then returned to Mindemoya where she was employed at Wagg's Creamery. She then went to Lachine, Quebec where she took the job as Supervisor at WMS Children's Home. After this she attended Albert College in Belleville for two years. Geraldine then became a student minister at a 7-point charge in Matheson and travelled Ontario with WMS Leadership training. She then attended the United Church Training School from 1954 to 1956 when she graduated. She was designated as a Deaconess and commissioned as a Missionary in the Hamilton Conference. In 1959 she married Rev. David Bould and joined him in Saskatchewan until July of 1964 when they came to Gore Bay where they stayed for 15 years, and two years at Ice Lake. In 1981 they moved to Lions Head for a team ministry for two years. Then to Tobermory for one year, then Kileyth 3-point charge for six years, followed by one year off. Geraldine then went to the Mattawa area for two years, retiring to Gore Bay in 1992. Loving mother of Jack and his wife Jenn of Ice Lake and Douglas and his wife Dawn of Kanata. Proud grandmother of Cassandra and R.J. and Richard and Jennifer. Dear sister of Dorothy Crozier (husband Harry predeceased) of Sudbury, Meryl Gibson (husband Charlie predeceased) of Espanola and Repha VanHorn (husband Varley) of Mindemoya. Also predeceased by sisters Irene Sheppard and her husband Albert, Leta Taylor and her husband Clarence, and an infant brother Clifford. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Culgin Funeral Home after 7 pm on Thursday, September 18, 2014. The funeral service to celebrate Geraldine's life was conducted at Lyons Memorial United Church, Gore Bay on Friday, September 19, 2014 at 11 am. Interment in Kagawong Cedars Cemetery. If so desired, donations to Lyons Memorial United Church would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

PATRICIA CELINE DINSDALE
DECEMBER 28, 1928 – SEPTEMBER 20, 2014



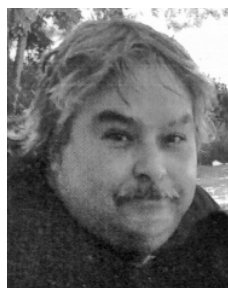
In loving memory of Patricia Dinsdale, a resident of the TLC in Little Current and formerly of Gore Bay, who died at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current on Saturday, September 20, 2014 at the age of 85 years. She was born in Sault Ste. Marie, daughter of the late Charles and Monica Murphy. Pat came to Gore Bay from Sault Ste. Marie about eight years ago, and this past December moved to Little Current. She enjoyed shopping, gardening and playing Bridge. However, her greatest joy and pleasure was being a "Grandma". Pat will be sadly missed but many memorable times will be cherished by her family and friends. Pat was predeceased by her beloved husband Robert Edward Dinsdale on October 4, 2006. Loving and loved mother of Kim Bilbija (John) of Kagawong and Bobbie Hannigan (Tim Marks) of Gore Bay. Proud grandmother of Dylan Hannigan (Fauline) of Cambridge, Jesse (friend Brittany) of North Bay and Rachael of Kagawong and soon to be born great-granddaughter Lucy and step-grandchildren Riley and Kenzie. Dear sister of Sally Zeppa (Henry predeceased), Monnie Pezzutto (Art), and sister-in-law Dorothy Murphy all of Sault Ste. Marie, and predeceased by brother Terry Murphy, and brother Billy Murphy and his wife Janet. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Tuesday, September 23, 2014 from 12 pm to 1 pm. The funeral service to celebrate Patricia's life was conducted at 1 pm. Cremation to follow. If so desired, donations to the Manitoulin Health Centre Cat Scan Machine or the Salvation Army would be appreciated (by cheque only please). Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

HELEN (PAT) BURLEY



Helen (Pat) Burley, in her 73rd year, surrendered to cancer, at home while surrounded by her family, on Saturday, August 30, 2014. Her parents were Vernon and Bernice Charlton of Little Current. She had invested fifty golden years with her beloved husband Dale Burley. As their mother, she was cherished by her daughter Lisa Burley of Gatineau, QC and sons Bruce of Toronto and Todd (deceased in 1985). She was a dear sister to her sisters Carol Heis (deceased), Judie Marsden of Stittsville, and her brother Ryan Charlton of Little Current. Her son-in-law Hugo Bastidas, and her grandchildren Lucas and Emma Bastidas-Burley loved her deeply. She was aunt to her very special nieces Kim Cooper, Wendy Leeder, Suzanne Marsden, and nephew Michael Marsden, and to her "Cornwall Crazy's" Chris Burley, Kathy Kooi, Suzanne Jensen, Stephen Burley, David Burley and Paula Fontaine. She especially cherished her closest friends, Jackie Yundt, Wendy Dean, Clea Sarich, Beverly Townsend and Pat Gibbons. She had a fond affection for her several great-nieces and great-nephews, especially for Patrick Pyette and his family. She loved and was loved and will be missed by her "Bereaved Moms." Pat graduated from Belleville General Hospital as a registered nurse in 1962. Immediately she went in to emergency nursing, then on to Toronto General emergency. Her next stop was Northwestern General in Toronto as a floor nurse. From there she went to Chedoke Hospital as floor nurse, then to intensive care nursing at Oakville-Trafalgar General in Oakville. Her career kept following her peripatetic teacher husband on to Elliot Lake emergency, then to Toronto Northwestern General in emergency. There she went into supervision and later into Occupational Health and Safety. At the time of the amalgamation of York Finch, Humber Memorial and Northwestern General, she was promoted to Director of Occupational Health and Safety for the three hospitals. She left that position to work in the private sector with Kodak Canada as an Occupational Health and Safety nurse. Upon moving to Belleville in 2003, she continued in this position with Nortel. Having had her own experience of losing a child, she saw a great need for support for bereaved parents in the Belleville area. After several attempts with various organizations that proved fruitless, she managed to start "Bereaved Mothers of Quinte" with help from Hospice Quinte. Friends called at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville (613-968-5588) on Thursday, September 11, 2014 from 7 pm to 9pm. A Celebration of Pat's life was held in the chapel on Friday, September 12, 2014 at 12 noon (with visitation one hour prior to the service). Donations to Hospice Quinte or to R.D. Burley (In trust for Bereaved Mothers of Quinte) to assist in continuing to publish Pat's pamphlet "Grief for Dummies" would be appreciated by the family. For online condolences, please visit www.rushnellfamilyservices.com.

ROY FRANK BOWERMAN



Roy Frank Bowerman, a resident of Birch Island, died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Saturday, September 20, 2014 surrounded by his loving family at the age of 51. Born to Lena (nee Buzwah) and Cleveland Richard Bowerman on April 30, 1963. Will be greatly missed and always remembered by his daughter Samantha Allen Bowerman Browne and son-in-law Archie Browne. Proud Papa of Emily Browne. Dear brother of Joyce (predeceased), Jim (predeceased), Larry (wife Pauline), Nancy (predeceased), Phillip (wife Julia), Barbra, Betty Jean, David (wife Lynn), Margaret, Joey (Wanda) and Rob (wife Tammy). Guardian and Special Uncle to Ravon, Robbie, Teagan, Rory and Tamika. Best Friend Forever of Wanda and Jamie McCulligh. Will never be forgotten by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends will gather at Grace Bible Church on Friday, September 26, 2014. (please check website for service time) Burial of ashes will be at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to the family or to Grace Bible Church would be greatly appreciated. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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Henry passed away on September 19, 2014 at the Manitoulin Health Centre. In loving memory of Henry Webkamigad, predeceased by his wives Agnes Webkamigad and Georgina "LaLa" Webkamigad. Loving father of Dwight Recollet (Harriett), Lionel "Shib", Chris Pheasant (Joanna), Caroline Webkamigad, Marc Pheasant (Monica), Jerrold Webkamigad (Peggy). Proud grandfather to Lionel Jr., David Glennie, Lannell Pheasant (Jonas), Rachel Hare (Sundance), Jordan Peltier, Keegan Peltier (Grace), Jasmine Peltier (Khalid), Joanne Recollet (Casey), Adam Recollet, Launie Pheasant (Courtney), Brenden Pheasant and Preston Webkamigad. Predeceased by Wayne, Karen, Dwight Jr. Recollet and survived by 11 great-grandchildren. Survived by siblings: Josephine Pelletier, William Webkamigad and Howard Webkamigad (Judy). Sister in-laws Lillian Webkamigad, Shirley Williams, Rosella Kinoshameg (James), Barbara Ann Nolan (Tom), Joan, Marjorie and Kathy. Brothers-in-law Albert Hardy Peltier, Earling Pelletier and Paul Williams. Survived by many nieces and nephews and good friend Max Simon. Godchildren Regina Beaudin, Wanda Kimewon, Rosella St. George and Jasmine Peltier. Predeceased by siblings: Agatha, George, Joseph, Earl, Earnest, Alfred, Jacob, Jacques, Marjorie, Sarah and Michael. Henry enjoyed life and spending time with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He had hobbies which included watching Jerrold at the horse pulls, reading, hunting, golfing, cooking, preserving foods, harvesting traditional medicines, playing cards, and watching sports. He worked in the forestry industry as a logger, construction weighing of trucks, a guard at the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Services, and volunteered at the Amikook Senior's Centre as a cook. In his younger years he played for the Wiky Hockey Club "Chiefs" and also played hockey while attending school at Garnier Residential School, Spanish Ontario. Will be missed by his little buddy Huddy, Preston and Rachel. As per the wishes of Henry, cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at St. Anthony Daniel's Church in Kaboni starting at 10:00 a.m. Funeral Service to be held on Wednesday, September 24, 2014 at the Holy Cross Mission Church at 11 am. Share your pictures, condolences and memories at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

VIOLA SPONAGLE

Viola Flora Sponagle (nee McDermid) of Owen Sound passed away peacefully at the age of 90 years at Lee Manor in Owen Sound on Monday, September 15, 2014. Loving mother of Gerry Sponagle (Nancy), Ron Sponagle (Katherine), Gloria Lussier, Ken Sponagle (Eva) and Calvin Sponagle. Proud grandmother of six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Margaret Bates, of Owen Sound. Predeceased by her parents, Findlay and Alice McDermid and her sister, Marion Hodgins. A Memorial Service for Viola Sponagle will be held at a later date. Interment in Providence Bay Cemetery, Manitoulin Island. If so desired, the family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association as your expression of sympathy and may be made through the Brian E. Wood Funeral Home, 250 – 14th Street West, Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 3X8 (519-376-7492). Messages of condolence may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.ca.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0.

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be nine years instead of ten that it would be in January. One of the wedding gifts was a barn drawing by Ivan Wheale. Nola had been a student of his.

Harvey's brother Calvin was the best man and Frank's wife Thelma was the bridesmaid. A party was held a few days later at the Rock Garden Terrace. There was a 'Come and Go' at the church and lots of people who knew Nola, attended.

In 1985 the Mindemoya nurse underwent major back surgery which ended her career. Not giving up, the determined nurse volunteered to check for head lice in the public schools. She also drove a school bus. Harvey farmed and drove a school bus too. Over the years, Nola also worked for political representatives both at the provincial and federal levels, with some years as secretary and president of provincial parties.

"Harvey and I travelled to Britain and Europe, as well as to the Caribbean several times. We spent nine winters in Florida. We had a good life together." Then, on December 7, 2004, Harvey died from a heart attack.

All alone now, Nola enjoys her ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. "I just had my 64th nursing reunion at the Hamilton General a few months ago. A few of us got on a trolley car and saw the beautiful, newly renovated Hamilton harbour."

Sibling Bruce became an auctioneer, a job he loved until he lost much of his vision. Bruce could sing the 'auctioneer's song' in the middle of his rapid verbal bidding. "I recall Bruce yelling 'sold to Nola' for an item he or I wanted. Norm Morrell took over this business. Bruce, Dorothy and Margaret are all deceased."

Daughter Lynn and husband Blair Quesnel, both retired teachers, live in Collingwood. They have a cottage on Big Lake. Daughter Susan and her husband Larry Moggy farm in the Bidwell area on Manitoulin. Sue was a secretary in the school system for about 30 years, first at Manitoulin Secondary School and later at the Little Current Public School. Son Bradley, with degrees in aerospace and mechanical engineering, worked for Honeywell in Mississauga. His wife Christina is a dog trainer and she worked with Pet Smart.

"I have always prided myself at being a very organized and independent person, having survived two husbands. Macular degeneration has eroded my eyesight so I really enjoy the talking books from CNIB. "That is a great service. Three books come to me at a time in the mail and I send three back," she explains. "On the other hand, my poor vision is awkward when I go out and people say hello. I can't see their faces so I have to wait until they speak first before I can tell who they are." I had to give up my car

a year ago. I can use my scooter outside to get around but it does limit where I can go to some extent. Buses take me shopping."

"The most important event in my life, looking back now, was graduating as a nurse. My aunt Maud had done the same earlier and it gave me, as it gave her, a means for independence," Nola sums up. "I look forward to being in Florida each year, visiting old friends. I have always loved the hot weather of summer the most. I never liked the cold.

"My hobbies were oil painting, making Christmas cards, pressed flower cards and sewing pretty fabric dolls. I have lived a wonderful life so far, enjoying it to the fullest each step of the way. I really have no regrets. Mostly I fear losing my independence and having to give up my home."

"I love Manitoulin. It is the best place on earth. It's my home. This house, my grandparents' originally, was built from cement in 1876 at what was then the edge of Mindemoya. It is the oldest 'town' house. The people here are great. It's hard to put it into words. When I travel, I am always eager for a new adventure; exploring a new place like British Columbia or Cape Cod. When I come home and cross the swing bridge, it is such a special feeling to know that I am home again."

Death Notice

EUNICE SAGLE (NEE HARTLEY)



In Loving Memory of Eunice (Sagle (nee Hartley), 80 years, who passed away on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at Mindemoya Hospital. Beloved wife of Wayne Sagle predeceased 1993. Loving mother of Dean (wife Teena), Maurice "Moose", Lori (Mike), Cindy (husband Art Madore) and Kevin predeceased 1982. Cherished grandmother of Jason, Jennifer, Keith, Kimberly, Natasha, Madison, Megean, Brenna, Nathan, Ian, Cody, Delaney and 16 great-grandchildren. Dear daughter of Austin and Violet (Moody) Hartley both predeceased. Dear sister of Reo Hartley (wife Noreen) both predeceased. Eunice was a member of the senior citizens' Twilight Club in Providence Bay and the Mindemoya Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. She enjoyed time with family as well as knitting and crocheting. At Eunice's request there will be no visitation or service. Cremation at the Park Lawn Crematorium. Donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Lougheed Funeral Home.



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in memoriam

LANKTREE—In loving memory of Doug Lanktree, October 5, 2008. They say there is a reason They say that time will heal But neither time nor reason Will change the way we feel. We miss you every day. Forever in our hearts. Love Shirley, Rob and Shelley and family.

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Mike and Patsy greatly appreciate the efforts of the firefighters who worked tirelessly to save our house in Evansville from fire. Thank you once again.

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The Scott family would like to thank everyone for all your telephone calls, sympathy cards, donations and kind wishes of condolence on the passing of Laura Scott from Spring Bay on September 5, 2014.

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A huge thank you to all who came to celebrate my 80th surprise birthday. Indeed it was the most joyful and pleasant feeling to be surrounded by family and friends, and thank you for the gifts of flowers and a special thank you to Carmen for all her undercover planning & preparation. Chi-miigwech to all. Love Rose Fraser.

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I would like to thank everyone who attended my 90th birthday party. Your cards, best wishes and gifts are greatly appreciated. Special thanks to my family for planning this memorable day. Raymond Chatwell.

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In the Sept. 3 Expositor, Letters to the editor, Scott Orr asks a question. The question is not: "Does Yahweh command us to keep the Sabbath?" but the way I understand it is: There is a conflict; some say the Sabbath can only be sanctified from Friday sunset to Saturday sunset. Others say you can keep the Sabbath on Sunday. What is the truth, who can shed some light on the matter? There are hundreds of other conflicts on doctrine that I at Search for Truth Biblical Ministries have investigated. And to each conflict there is only one solution, and that is: "What does the bible say on the subject?" We have to start with John 17:17, "sanctify them through the truth, thy word is truth". To sanctify here means: cleanse them from Satan's lies (false doctrine). Every false doctrine is the result of Satan twisting God's word, the truth. Jesus is praying here for unity. The things that divide the denominations are the conflicts on doctrine. These conflicts on doctrine won't go away by ignoring them, they are a cancer and when you ignore them they will fester and kill you. False doctrines (heresies) will keep you out of God's kingdom, Gal. 5:19-21. It's God word that is the truth and it is God's word that sheds light, PS. 119:105+130. In Luke 8:16 Jesus says: "If you have light (truth) don't put it under a bushel, but put it on a stand so others may have light too". Well this little light of mine, I am going to let it shine. God has shown me the truth so I may share it with the rest of the world. In order to see the truth we must recognize the lies, these two go hand in hand. Satan is the father of lies, he is behind every lie and his purpose is to snare (trap) kill-steal (your eternal destiny) and destroy you. Satan wants to control (your mind and actions) and steal your blessings, John 8:31-44. The lie is that somehow God changed the day of rest from Sabbath to Sunday because Jesus rose from the dead on the first day of the week. For over 30 years I have offered a one thousand dollar reward to the first person who can prove from the bible that God changed the day of rest from Sabbath to Sunday. No body has ever tried to claim it. So if you want a thousand dollars try it. On the other hand Dan. 7:25 shows that the fourth beast (under control of Satan) changes

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times and laws and so brings the saints (Christians) into bondage (in Mystery Babylon). In the Septuagint the word times in Dan. 7:25 is translated appointed times and refers to the Sabbath and holy days as God has appointed them in Lev. 23. The four beasts of Dan. 7 represents 4 world empires the same as are symbolized in Dan. 2 by the image with the head of Gold. Those four empires are 1) Babylon, 2) Medio-Persia, 3) Greece, 4) Rome (imperial and papal). Daniel 2 also explains that after these four empires the God of Heaven will set up his Kingdom and he will rule the whole earth. So the fourth beast will only be temporarily in control. And his dominion (the captivity of the saints in Mystery Babylon) will shortly come to an end, when Jesus returns to set up the Kingdom of God on earth starting the millennium, see Rev. 20. God has a perfect timetable, it is established in Gen. 1:14: "Let there be lights (sun and moon), let them be for signs, sacred times, NIV (the Feast of Lev. 23) days and years", and in Gen. 2 God establishes the Sabbath. In order to rightly interpret scripture we have to understand this timetable, there are days, weeks (Sabbaths) months and years. God ordered the priest to bring daily sacrifices Lev. 6:8, 9:17, Num. 28:4, 8+23, weekly sacrifices, Num. 28:9-10, monthly sacrifices, Num. 28:11-15 and annual sacrifices Num. 28:16-29+39. And you cannot mix them up. God does not want you to celebrate the Passover once a week or once a moth, but only once a year. And God does not want you to sanctify the weekly Sabbath once a year. So the main point is that Passover, First Fruits and Pentecost are annual events and the Sabbath is a weekly event. God gives these commands with a purpose, that purpose is your benefit. Jesus did not die on Good Friday and rise about 39 hours later. The Passover was on Thursday the 14th of Nisan (first biblical month also called Abib). After the sunset on Wednesday the 13th, Jesus celebrated the last supper (Passover), went to the garden of Gethsemane, was arrested, led before the high priest and Pilate, was crucified, died around 3pm and was laid in the tomb before the sunset on Thursday the 14th. This all happened on the Passover day.

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Friday the 15th was the first day of unleavened bread, which is always an annual Sabbath, Lev. 23:6+7. The next day was Saturday the 16th, the regular Sabbath and the third day was Sunday the 17th, the day of Resurrection which is also the day of First Fruits, Lev. 23:10-14. In the Greek text of Mat. 28:1, the word for Sabbath is PLURAL so: "after the Sabbaths were past". It means that Jesus was two Sabbaths in the tomb (the weekly Sabbath and the annual Sabbath of unleavened bread). Jesus own words were that he would spend 3 days and 3 nights in the earth (tomb), Mat. 12:40, you will never get 3 nights between Friday evening and Sunday morning. The early church celebrated Jesus resurrection on the 17th day of the first biblical month. Just like Jesus became the Passover Lamb on the Passover day, even so he became the First Fruits, 1Cor. 15:20, by his resurrection on the annual day of First Fruits. Please note the terminology in Lev. 23:10-17, the day of First Fruits is the morning after the Sabbath. When Christians are saying they keep Sunday because it is the day Jesus rose from the dead they are automatically acknowledging that Sunday is not God's weekly Sabbath. When Christians call Sunday the first day of the week, they also say that it is not the 7th day (Sabbath). Most Christian theologians will readily admit that Sunday is not God's Sabbath. The Germans call Wednesday Mitwoch literally translated "mid-week" so there are 3 days (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday) before it and 3 days (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) in the week after it. All calendars I have seen start with Sunday being the first day and Saturday being the 7th day of the week so don't mix God's weekly events with his annual events and remember that it is Satan not God who changed the day of rest from Sabbath to Sunday. And that is "Thus sayeth the Lord". Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, box 210, M'Chigeeng, ON, P0P 1G0.

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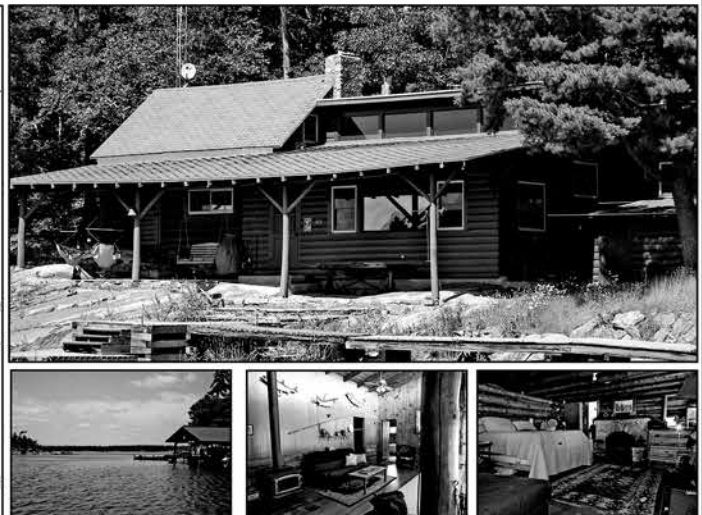
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Fall into fairs

Central Manitoulin students harness harvest creativity at Fall Fair

by Betty Bardswich

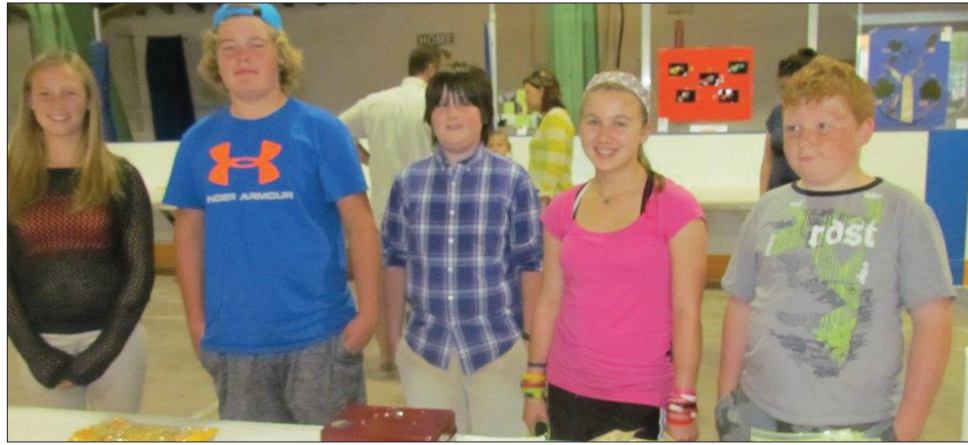
MINDEMOYA—The beginning of school is always an exciting time for kids but this is especially true for students who attend Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) in Mindemoya. The start of September marks the annual Fall Fair and this year is the 102nd anniversary of the event. Held in the arena, the occasion showcases vegetables, flowers, apples, scarecrows, rock collections, baked goods and an enormous display of artwork, which the students and their parents put up the day before the fair.

As organizer Julie Byers explained, the students create artwork and projects such as dioramas throughout the year and these are then entered into the fair by their teachers. All the other crafts, hobbies, flowers and baking are done on a student's own time.

Ms. Byers, Marie Kirk and Doreen Duncanson have been organizing the Fall Fair for many years and they are grateful for the support they get from the teachers and parents as well as others from the community who donate their time and expertise to act as judges and talliers. "This is such an exciting way to start the school year," Ms. Duncanson observed. "I've seen older students helping the younger ones and teachers helping groups other than their own."

CMPS Principal Tracey Chapman is also grateful for everyone who participates in making the Fall Fair an outstanding event every year. "I would like to commend the dedicated teachers and volunteers who helped organize the event, our sponsors, and the hard working students and families who participate in the exhibits each year. Without them, the fair would not be possible," she remarked as she went on to explain that the event was started in 1912 and is, to her knowledge, the only remaining school fair in Ontario.

Rainbow District School Board Trustee Larry Killens always enjoys the fair and this year was no exception. "The fair, in true fashion, did not disappoint," he told The Expositor as he praised CMPS, the work of Ms. Chapman, her staff, volunteers and parent councils. "The exhibits allowed our kids to express through arts and crafts, personal memorabilia, what is important to them and, in turn, share with those who attend." Mr. Killens enjoyed talking with other parents at the fair and pointed out that Glenn Hallett has a framed Certificate of Honour hanging in his family room that



The CMPS student's council held a fundraiser for Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer. Pictured are Trinity Leeson of South Baymouth, council Prime Minister Matthew Redmond, Alex Dawson of Spring Bay, Vice President Amber Wahl of Tehkummah and Alex Hore of Cold Springs.

photos by Betty Bardswich



Mary Alice Lewis of Spring Bay and Sharon Meeker of Evansville, talliers, along with judge Jacqui Gordon of Kagawong, centre, determine some of the winners in the CMPS Fall Fair.



The Cooper boys were all first place winners at the apples and corn category. Pictured are Benny, Zach and Ethan of Mindemoya.



Syraya Knox of Providence bay with her prize winning scarecrow.



The CMPS student's council lead the other classes in the CMPS Fall Fair with a float and decorations donated by Sharon and Lyle Dewar of Providence Bay

shows that his father, Lloyd, scored the most points in the fair at the age of 9 in 1932. Mr. Duncanson had also talked with a past fair entrant who remembered winning second prize for sewing on a button when he was eight.

The CMPS student council was also heavily involved in the fair by not only submitting entries, but also by raising money for the Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer (NOFCC). As council vice-president Amber Wahl pointed out, September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and it was decided to have a bake sale in aid of this organization with goodies donated by student council families and other students as well as Foodland.

The fair would not be complete without animals and Mr. Killens remarked that he had talked to people who rode the horses they were entering to the fairgrounds and that one gentleman, Cliff Tann, remembers driving oxen to the event. There were no oxen this year, but there were lots of dogs as well as two sheep, a horse, cats, chickens and a rooster with Ben Dewar of Providence Bay showing his two hens, Rennie and Breanna. Mindemoya veterinarian Doctor Mary Yett Rachel was on hand to judge the cats and the fowl and Rachel Sheppard and her dog Lily and Sydney Hallett with her West Highland white terrier Betty explained some of the rules for the dog show. "Your dog has to do tricks, the most tricks for the judges. To see how well behaved they are," Rachel explained, "and there are different categories like classy groomed, short hair, long hair and small dog." Kathy Grant was once again on hand to judge the dogs while Kyla Jansen from Honora Bay Riding Stable put Morgan Wall-Varey and her horse through their paces.

The CMPS Fall Fair always includes a parade with Community Services Officer Al Boyd leading the way with the student council members close behind on a decorated float supplied by Sharon and Lyle Dewar and towed by Elwin Shaw with his truck. All the students and teachers participate in the parade along with Perry Keller in the township's fire truck to add to the festivities. The exhibit of all the animals entered in the fair then takes place along with the judging. The students then return to CMPS, as always, to a delicious Fall Feast thanks to their teachers and parents.

Harvest heritage comes alive at 4th annual Centennial Museum Fall Fair



This adorable little 'lamb' created out of cauliflower, a new potato and raisins for eyes captured the hearts of the judges at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Fall Fair.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



The delicious harvest of Northeast Town gardeners was on full display at the fall fair, adorned with first, second and third place ribbons for the 'best in show.'



A great array of antique tractors was on display at the fall fair from collectors from across the municipality. Ken Ferguson proudly shared his 1965 red and yellow Massey-Ferguson tractor (inset) which he explained was originally owned by Madeline Charlton and her late husband Chuck. Mr. Ferguson purchased the tractor at the Charlton auction, selling it years later to the late Glen Cannard of Sheguiandah. Mr. Ferguson said he missed the tractor so much, though, he eventually bought it back from Mr. Cannard!



The museum's fall fair had a great turnout of folks looking to admire Sheguiandah's many crafters, artists and gardeners.



Sharon Aelick orders a delicious hamburger from Centennial Museum board member, and volunteer, Brenda Caloyannis.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

Hello everyone, how was your week? The weather is sure uncertain—you really need to take a warm jacket with you even on the sunny days.

Les Glanville lost his brother Harold and his sister-in-law and a grandson all in a very short time. Our prayers are with you at this time.

Even in the rain the Road Race and Scavenger Hunt was a huge success. Thanks to Dawn Dawson and anyone else that helped.

On September 21 Community of Christ in Providence Bay had a guest speaker, Tim Stanlick. After the service there was a potluck lunch.

Charlie Glanville is busy getting boats for the winter. Soon curling will be starting. God bless and have a great week. Remember our seniors and veterans—keep in touch if they are in your area. Give me a call at 705 377-4449.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell 

Building the Foundation

The 2014 Dairy and Veal Healthy Calf Conference is set for Tuesday, December 2, 2014 at The Arden Park Hotel, Stratford, with remote conference to Northern Ontario Locations. Potential locations include: New Liskeard, Thunder Bay, Rainy River, Manitoulin Island and Verner. Attend this conference to learn new strategies for raising healthy calves and hear some of the leading experts in the dairy calf business discuss key steps in building a stronger foundation for healthy calves. Note: Once registration is complete, Northern Ontario delegates will be contacted with location details. Updates are available online at www.calf-care.ca for further information; please call the OVA office at 519-824-2942 or by email info@livestock-alliance.ca

Soybeans and frost

Horst Bohner, OMAFRA soybean specialist, has a take home message in regards to the effect of a killing frost on beans—Temperature of -2°C for four hours will kill the soybeans, at R6 can expect a yield loss of 30 percent, at R7 can expect a yield loss of 5-10 percent, growers have to assess the maturity of their fields. (A lot of variation depending on seeding dates and varieties.) Please contact me for a copy of the

growth stage chart for soybeans.

Renting land

Leasing and renting land are common practices in rural Ontario. The high capital cost of land makes leasing an attractive alternative to ownership. Any form of business agreement requires a good deal of mutual respect and trust. Leasing land is no different. To be successful, the lease arrangement must satisfy both the landlord and the tenant. Before entering into a lease, the landlord and the tenant should consider more than just price. The compatibility of the landlord and the tenant and the fairness of the lease are important aspects to consider. Checklist of a successful lease:

Compatibility - Can you get along and discuss differences?

Honesty - Do you trust the person you are dealing with, have you had business dealings together before?

Clarity - Are the obligations of each party clearly

defined in the written lease?

Equitable Terms - do both parties agree to the terms of the lease?

Flexibility - can you adjust the lease if changes occur?

Suitability - Does the lease fit the crop and encourage good agricultural practices?

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

“Heaven”

I have a thing about the sky above

It's a neverending story of my love

Of rainbows in their glory when they call

Of rain and pretty snowflakes as they fall

The clouds with all their patterns I review

And wonder how they daily still renew

The magic in their shades of gold to greys

To sunrises and sunsets most of days

Majestic like the Eagle too they soar

And I this humble earthling can't ignore

The majesty that floats above so high

No wonder folks see heaven in the sky!

Pat Hall

September 18, 2014

A toad in my shoe, a kangaroo mouse in the cat's bed?

I hate that we still don't have a post office here. Just down to South Baymouth to post my parcel to the “Great Grands”, so while there Mum and I had lunch at Carol's and Earl's.

Tuesday—Just woke up. Missed some of the good stuff on America's Got Talent! It's just like being in the desert checking for scorpions. I shake my shoes now before sliding my feet in!

Today we had our Sr. U.C.W. meeting at Diane's. Back into the season again, just basic. We had a bakeless bake sale and made \$85. Not bad I'd say! Diane served a wonderful lunch afterwards. Chili, soup, cheese, crackers, dessert! More like supper!

Tara and I have come to the conclusion that if there's going to be anything strange or unusual seen or found, it happens to me! Now I'm wishing I had paid more attention to what I called a kangaroo mouse. In the North American Wildlife book it looks like the kangaroo rat, but didn't have any fuzzy stuff on the end of its tail. For another thing, only in Southern states or at least warmer climates. It did have coarse and kind of long brown fur, not mouse-like at all. I swear the tail was at least twice as long as its body (body about 6 1/2 to 7 inches). So what new species to Manitoulin did I “not” pay attention to? Tara looked up all kinds on the internet. I didn't see it listed. Fortunately I showed Tara it—my witness! Well in this day of International travel, perhaps it was just holidaying on Manitoulin! Of course it was gone from where I threw it? No second look.

After cribbage on Wednesday we met Gib and Florence at Carol's and Earl's for supper. Florence is happy to be home for good now and she can

do her own therapy. I hear Rod was visiting them for a couple of days. Overload boat—he had to drive home!

At cribbage there were four tables. High hands, 24, Marg and Audrie; first, 950, Bill and Betty Jean; second, Audrie and Del; third, Eugene and Dorothy; low, 852, Bert and Joy; door, Audrie.

Bev and Elaine were on K.P. duty. Dorothy, Betty Jean and I work the door and scoreboard. Eight and a half tables. Euchre scores: high, Bill and Barry, 75; Rick and Jim, 74; Betty Jean and Lloyd, 73 and 6 lone hands; Brian and Helmut, 72; low, Clive and Lyla, 51; door prize, Eugene. The girls usually send sandwiches to Mum and/or her neighbours. I took her a nice hot cup of coffee too.

Don't take your hummingbird feeders down. There are still a lot in my yard, but then if they really hitch hike on the wild geese? I would say some of the sandhill cranes have gone. The fields seem barer.

Great to see some of the Sagle family I hadn't seen for years.

Cal went with Barb to her Sudbury appointments.

Sure is pouring rain as I write this Saturday. I went to the Manitowaning euchre on Friday with Dorothy, Betty Jean, and Bill who was today's taxi driver. I didn't hear who won the prizes (bathroom break!), but no one was cheering in the car going home. Thanks Lyna for being my partner!

Thinking of Mary Ann Pilon who is hospitalized in Ottawa as I write.

Well hurry, hurry! Made a chocolate cake. The memorial tribute to Don Chilton's life had many family members, connections and friends. The tables held wild flowers in Don's honour. Emceed by Ed Sagle—some of the story and memories. Family members spoke memories/stories. Music by Ken Elford and Maurice Labelle. Mum and I did a song for Joyce. Many photographs and a movie were accessible to all for viewing. Triangle Club members made and served sandwiches. Sagle family and friends provided desserts. A lovely tribute.

I skunked Mum and beat her one of three after the memorial. Simon called and was cooking up a big spaghetti dinner, absolutely delicious. Pauline, Wayne, Mum, Cal and I learned a new game called “Oh Crap” (well not exact word, but it's a great game). Easy too.

George Hamilton IV passed away. We have good memories of this nice man, and his music

fundraisers for Knox Church. Speaking with Kemp (Morton) about him at Brown's store after church.

At Carol's and Earl's today—Terry, Kathy, Borden, Joan, Corrine, Mum and I. Boy did the wet stuff come down, eh! Our sermon today was excellent!

Corrine just got home and on her answering machine was the news of Cecil Hindman's death. He just went home from here on Friday. I went around this evening to visit her and Mum had the idea at the same time—after I beat her a few games of cribbage. It's been a good week for me that way.

Eileen Leeson phoned also with the news of Cecil too.

I was talking to Joan on the phone this morning. Cal too. Said he wasn't feeling so hot. Darned weather causing all sorts of ailments. Thanks Jean for your note! Hello friends/hello “Toronto Fans”! Have a good, and I pray, healthy week.

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Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

Elie Wiesel was only 15 when he became a prisoner of the Nazis infamous Auschwitz Concentration Camp. He survived the hell of his captivity and went on to become a superlative journalist, writer and Human Rights advocate. Wiesel holds many honours and laurels including: a US Congressional Gold Medal, the French Legion of Honour Grand Cross, an honorary British Knighthood and the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. His book 'Open Heart' is the heartfelt, reflective narrative of his coming face to face with death once again. His emergency heart surgery and the resulting recovery won with the support of a loving family is the focus of this remarkable book.

'Longitudes & Attitudes: Exploring the World After September 11' by Thomas L. Friedman is a collection of his New York Times columns and features on this subject. The author interviewed and discoursed with people from every walk of life in dozens of countries around the world. Friedman considers this book a 'word album' that he hopes will secure and safeguard the concerns, feelings and reactions to September 11 and its repercussions. It is a book that gives a firm view of the opinions and convictions of a broad spectrum

of the people.

'The Sweet Girl' by Annabel Lyons is a novel set in Ancient Greece. The tale of young Pythias, daughter of the renowned teacher and philosopher Aristotle. The story relates to us struggle to find and define her place in a society riddled with gender prejudice, irrational beliefs, hypocrisy and obsessive superstition. This is a good read from an exceptional writer.

Northern Ontario author Giles Blunt's book 'Until the Night' is the sixth novel in his John Cardinal Mystery series. Blunt's characters are original and endearing, the storylines are plausible and

carefully crafted—he is one of the best writers in the mystery genre. Check out this great crime fiction series—John Cardinal is a terrific hero!

Young Adult Pick: 'Vote' and 'Crush' by author Gary Paulsen.

DVD Pick: 'Abduction' starring Taylor Lautner and Sigourney Weaver—a suspect everything, trust no one action thriller!

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The Township of Assiginack seeks
ELECTION WORKERS

The Township of Assiginack Requires election assistants to count ballots immediately after the election on
Monday, October 27, 2014.

Interested parties are asked to contact the undersigned at
705-859-3196

Alton Hobbs
Returning Officer

IMPORTANT NOTICE: EXTENDED CLINIC HOURS

Opening at 10am & Closing at 6pm Every Tuesday
Starting September 23 & ending on December 16, 2014

ALL Wikwemikong Health services and programs will be available during extended clinic hours only

In an effort to have their services more accessible to their community members, Wikwemikong Health Centre will be piloting a three month extended hours clinic every Tuesday

The following Noojmowin Teg services will be available for the extended clinics:

- o Mental Health & Addictions Children and Youth counsellors
- o Nurse Practitioner
- o Physician
- o Diabetes Nurse
- o Diabetes Dietitian
- o Dietitian

Please book your appointments by contacting the Wikwemikong Health Centre at 705-859-3164



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Wasse Abin Wikwemikong High School

Call for Workshop Presenters & Interactive Exhibits

for the

2014 Career Fair

"The Fundamentals of the Skilled Trades"

on

November 5th, 2014

Wasse Abin High School
34 Henry St., Wikwemikong
Manitoulin Island

The WAHS Career Fair Committee invites presenters, trades organizations, colleges and training institutions, employers, etc. to submit registration/proposal for a workshop session and/or booth space for the skilled trades career fair. We are seeking presenters & booth exhibits that will captivate, educate and inspire high school students & community members to consider a career in skilled trades.

Contact Erika at emanitowabi@wbe-education.ca or 705-859-2870, ext. 235 by Oct. 24/14, and check it out on Facebook @ WAHS Career Fair 2014



Rescheduled Tournaments

KINA GOLF TOURNEY - 4 Person Scramble
Now Friday, September 26 - 10am Shotgun

RRGC MIXED OPEN
Now Saturday, September 27 - 11am Shotgun
Breakfast Buffet will be available at 9am

RESTAURANT CLOSING SEPTEMBER 28 FOR THE SEASON

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THE FESTIVAL OF A THOUSAND SKILLS

Festival Development Weekend September 26, 27, 28

This weekend across Manitoulin Island dozens of people will be engaging in the development phase of The Festival of a Thousand Skills and there is still plenty of opportunity to get involved. Here's how:

- 1) **Attend one of the public festival sites** that have been set-up to test out skills workshops and to capture film and video footage for next year's promotion of the festival launch. (See public sites below). Engage in the discussion about workshop format and other programming.
- 2) Bring **your idea for a festival workshop** to our attention at any of the public sites. Just write it down on a piece of paper with your contact information and we will follow up with you. If you cannot make it out to the sites, email your idea to mta@manitoulin.net
- 3) Contribute to the archive of promotional materials by **taking photographs of Manitoulin Island** during the weekend and submitting your best for use in publications/posters/ads etc. We want to capture the look and feel of our Island in late September – whatever you feel is special.
- 4) Volunteer to assist in the **Island Wide Survey** of accommodations, restaurants and businesses that serve tourists, in order to establish a base line of what is available during this particular weekend. Simply send an email to mta@manitoulin.net if you would like to assist.

In the weeks following, a Festival Development team will be assembled to interpret the information gathered and to prepare for an all-funders meeting to discuss the approach to support for the festival. If you are interested in contributing to the Festival Development Team, please make it known to the MTA

PUBLIC SITES

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| Friday Sept 26 | 11:00 am to 2:00 pm | Debajehmujig Creation Centre, 43 Queen Street Manitowaning – Outdoors |
| | | Theme – Eco Industrial Skills (Skills that require use of tools/quipment, welding, power supply, etc.) <i>With Ashley Manitowabi, Richie Kuhn-Villneuve, Stephen Kiefer, Sam Brennan and others</i> |
| Saturday Sept 27 | 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Harbour Centre, Gore Bay – Indoors and Outdoors |
| | | Theme – Artistic Skills (Skills relating to processes for artistic expression) <i>With Lynda Noe, Dylan White, Lynne Gerard, Helen Siksek and Heather Young</i> |
| Sunday Sept 28 | 11:00 am to 1:30 pm | Maja's – 6152 King Street, Mindemoya |
| | | Theme – Food (prepare and plant garlic, storing and using herbs, dill carrot pickles, clay oven pizza) |
| All Weekend | | Private Residence Honora Bay – Please RSVP - limited space - danielleprophet@trentu.ca Outdoors |
| | | Theme – Forest and Land based (Practical skills and survival skills – bow drill fire making, hide preparation, etc.) <i>Campfire with Camping and a Variety of Guests Sharing a Variety of Land Based Skills</i> |

Get involved in the creation of our own unique festival!



EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CHAINMAIL

Sat Sept 27 12:00pm - 4:00pm Harbour Centre, Gore Bay, Ontario
Join best-selling author Dylan Whyte for an interactive demonstration of the art of chainmail. Discovered by the Celts, appropriated by the Romans and utilized through the Dark Ages; chainmail has been used as protection, decoration and everything in-between. Currently experiencing a second reconnaissance of interest it is becoming a progressive art form amongst re-creationists. From clothing to costume, armour to jewelry, and even chain sculpture, this presentation has it all. Free

THE ART OF HUMAN ABRASION - SPECIAL EFFECTS MAKE-UP WORKSHOP

Fri Sept 26, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Debajehmujig Creation Centre, Manitowaning, Ontario
Art-Makers Workshops - Interactive and Personal! Get gooey with special effects makeup and help prepare wounds, gashes, and punctures for use in wilderness emergency first aid training, or for Halloween - from latex to airbrushing! Completed latex wounds can be purchased for personal use, otherwise they become part of the inventory for the WilderMed program – Northern Ontario School of Medicine, or the special effects inventory, Debajehmujig Creation Centre. Workshop Facilitator Josh Peltier. Free

WEEKEND PAINT-OUT

Friday, Sept 26, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM Saturday, Sept 27, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM Sunday, Sept 28, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM
Fish Point Studio, Harbour Centre, Gore Bay, Ontario
Artists "paint-out" in Gore Bay overlooking Rotary Beach. The scenery is perfect for painting outdoors (en plein air). No instructor. No experience necessary. Bring your outdoor easel, chair and chosen medium. All paintings done on the premises will be entered into a Culture Days weekend art show. "Painting from nature is not copying the object; it is realizing one's sensations." - Paul Cézanne Join in and have fun! Free

Come on out and be a part of the

MTA Island-Wide Branding and Marketing Presentation & Discussion
at the

Manitoulin Tourism Association AGM

on Wednesday October 1, 2014 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm at
Debajehmujig Creation Centre, 43 Queen Street, Manitowaning
Light Evening Snacks and Refreshments will be Provided

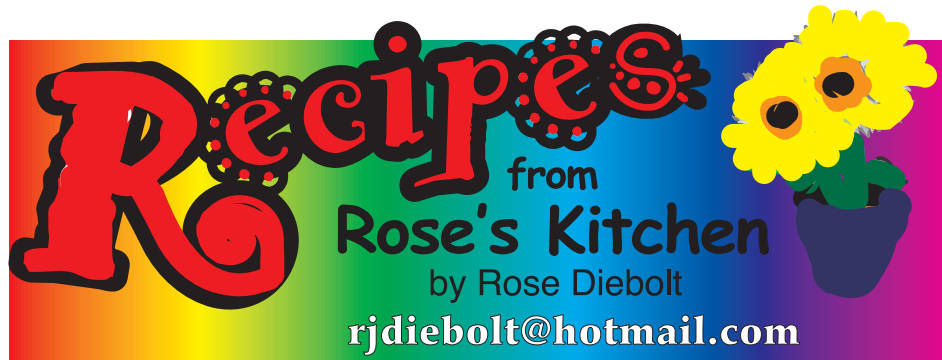
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Nomination Forms available by email: mta@manitoulin.net





The gardening season is slowly coming to an end on some vegetables. The frost levelled out all of my zucchini plants (I was smiling on that one), disappointed about the squashes and the basil (it can't handle the cold at all). The tomatoes survived because I covered them and am now waiting for the warm weather we are going to get and they can ripen!

In the next month we will be digging up potatoes, carrots and beets and putting them into winter storage. An excellent book to buy is *The Complete Root Cellar Book-Building Plans, Uses and 100 Recipes* by Steve Maxwell (Manitoulin Island) and Jennifer MacKenzie (available at The Expositor office). Everything is covered on how to build a root cellar to storing your vegetables and some excellent recipes on how to cook them. Here is one of them.

Sweet and Tangy Beet and Carrot Salad

We have been eating this salad as a side dish with our meat and potatoes. You can also serve it on top of a plate of mixed greens. It tastes the best at room temperature. I cooked the beets two

different ways. First, I roasted them in a pan covered in the oven (peel left on) and then tried peeling them when they were cool enough to handle. I gave up and just grated them with the peel on. The other way I cut the top and bottom off the beets and threw them in water and cooked them until tender. I let them cool and the skins slipped off as easy as can be.

- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 Tbsp liquid honey or maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 4 beets, cooked, cooled and peeled

- 4 carrots (uncooked) scrubbed clean
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh mint
- 3 leaves of kale or Swiss chard, stems removed

1. In a small bowl, whisk together vinegar, honey, mustard, salt and pepper. Set aside
2. Grate the beets, and the carrots and place in a large bowl.
3. Chop the kale into very small pieces and add to the beets and carrots.
4. Pour the dressing over top of the beet mixture and mix well. Taste and then add more vinegar, honey salt or pepper. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes before serving or refrigerate to use the next day.



Northeast Town supports Childhood Cancer Awareness Month
The Northeast Town is proudly waving the Childhood Cancer Awareness Month flag atop the Northeast Town municipal office for the month of September. The Harasym family, seen here in front of the office with the flag in the background, were part of the group that requested council to post the flag as Landen, on bike, is in remission from leukemia.



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- The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:
- Highly developed written and verbal communication skills
 - Superior customer service skills and ability to work in a confidential environment with strong attention to detail
 - Strong interpersonal, leadership, supervisory, administrative, analytical, organizational, time management skills
 - Familiarity with Microsoft based computer programs
 - Politically astute with knowledge of municipal government processes, council procedure, municipal law and the legislative requirements of a Municipal Clerk.
 - Ability to work evenings and after hours to attend meetings as required
 - Willingness to complete AMCTO training and designations

The position offers a competitive salary range and benefit package. A copy of the Job Description is available at www.Assiginack.ca

Applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume in confidence no later than 4:00 pm, on October 24, 2014 to:

Alton Hobbs, CAO
Township of Assiginack
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All applicants are thanked for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

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Three love stories,
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Body 13



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8:00 pm
Saturday September 27, 2014
8:00 pm

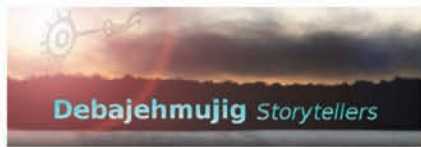
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Body 13 tackles the politics of the sexualized body using intertwined stories of desire wherein seven differently-cultured bodies encounter one another. It is an examination of inter-generational, inter-gendered conflict amongst international cultures. Body 13 exists on a stretch of Canadian beach during one sunny day between a funeral in the morning and a wedding in the evening. Using MT Space's signature physicality and visually captivating style, Body 13 looks at characters driven by their desires - propelled forward or derailed because of love across difference.



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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services Employment Opportunities

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

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.

We are currently recruiting professional and progressive individuals in an ongoing recruitment for contract or permanent Receptionist positions in Wikwemikong or M'Chigeeng locations:

Receptionist(s)

The Receptionist provides day-to-day administrative services related to reception, including greeting clients, transferring telephone calls to appropriate service provider, typing correspondence, handling incoming mail and maintaining office supply inventory. The Receptionist must possess previous experience in an office environment and must possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity of the Anishinabe culture. The ability to speak the Anishinabe Language is a definite asset.

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit our website at www.kgcs.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:

By Mail:
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Attention: Human Resources, (Receptionist Pooled Recruitment)
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
By Fax: 705-859-2195
By Email: hr@kgcs.org

This is an ongoing pooled recruitment posting, should there be no current employment opportunities, your application will remain with us for 6 months for future consideration.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Aging at Home Van Support Driver Casual/Part-time

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre seeks the services of an Aging at Home Van Support Driver. The Van Support Driver will work as part of an interdisciplinary team to improve transportation services for individuals 55 years and older in the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) for the Manitoulin Island District. This initiative is designed to support healthy aging and independent living for individuals 55 years of age and older. The successful candidate will work in collaboration with various external organizations, establishing linkages with community programs and services Island-wide to enhance access to transportation services for medical care and social programming. Come and be a part of a dynamic team!

Qualifications:

1. Ability to travel
2. Ability to work flexible hours from Monday to Friday.
3. Familiarity with local health and social services within the Manitoulin Island District.
4. Must possess CPR/First Aid Certificate.
5. Must possess a valid class G Driver's Licence and driver's abstract.
6. Vulnerable Criminal Records Check is essential
7. Anishnabemowin, as well as knowledge of Anishnabe culture and traditions, is an asset.

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related letters of reference, and a current vulnerable criminal records check and a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

We thank all for their interest and applications, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.

Application Deadline: Thursday, October 2, 2014

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KENJGEWIN TEG KTEI EMPLOYMENT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OPPORTUNITY

KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING!

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to empower students to contribute to the world. Our management and program services teams in the various fields are 110% dedicated to student success outcomes.

In keeping with Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute's strong vision to ensure our ways of knowing and language is central in all of our programs and services, we are currently recruiting individuals who are interested in joining our team as committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service providers for the Pre-School Ojibwe Immersion Language Nest. The Language Nest focuses on early learning and Anishnabemowin revitalization for 3 to 4 year olds.

**PRE-SCHOOL OJIBWE LANGUAGE NEST
Language Nest Early Childhood Educator (1)**

The Language Nest Early Childhood Educator will work collaboratively in a team setting and be responsible for guiding and instructing pre-school aged children in a variety of educational subjects and life skills. In addition the Language Nest Early Childhood Educator will assist children with nurturing developmental and cognitive skills such as physical, mental, and social development. This position will support the implementation of appropriate programming and early learning approaches for children in the Ojibwe language and culture.

Responsibilities:

- Develop and deliver age appropriate programs
- Supervise, guide and assist children in daily activities
- Provide a safe and happy environment
- Ensure activities adhere to relevant policies and procedures
- Interact with children to encourage their involvement in activities
- Provide a warm, safe, and caring environment that is kept orderly, clean, and appealing
- In collaboration with the Pre-School Language Nest program and MMAK Immersion School program to plan, prepare, and implement daily activities (indoor/outdoor) as they relate to the program objectives
- Oversee all mealtime/snack time activities, and provide related record keeping
- Maintain ongoing developmental records for each child, including keeping records of all developing skills (physical, social, emotional, and cognitive)
- Create a classroom environment conducive to learning and appropriate to the physical, social, and emotional development of students with an emphasis on language development
- Participate in organizational planning sessions as required

Job Requirements:

- Fluent in the Ojibwe language is preferred
- Must be knowledgeable with the Anishnabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs; and be supportive of Anishnabek practices and protocols.
- College diploma in Early Childhood Education (ECE)
- Clear Vulnerable Sector Check
- Minimum 1 year working in a school or day care setting
- Demonstrated competency in oral and written communication skills
- Ability to effectively interact and relate to children in a developmentally appropriate manner
- First Aid and CPR certification
- Experience working with Microsoft Office applications is required

Salary:

Job Classification: ED1 Teaching Assistant/Salary Grade C
Qualified Salary Range: \$29,582.00 – \$36,156.00 depending on qualifications and related work experience

Language Nest Educators – Fluent Speakers (2)

The Language Nest Educators will be responsible to utilize and/or develop language resources that will support the guidance and instruction within the Pre-School Ojibwe Language Nest. These positions work in a collaboration setting that supports the implementation of appropriate programming and early learning approaches for children in the Ojibwe language and culture. They will also assist in building capacity by providing support, encouragement and identify best practices for language instruction within the Pre-School Ojibwe Language Nest and the MMAK Immersion School.

Responsibilities:

- Assist in developing and delivering age appropriate programs
- Work collaboratively with the staff to identify best practices for the Language Nest
- Supervise, guide and assist children in daily activities
- Provide a safe and happy environment
- Ensure activities adhere to relevant policies and procedures
- Interact with children to encourage their involvement in activities
- Provide a warm, safe, and caring environment that is kept orderly, clean, and appealing
- In collaboration with the Pre-School Language Nest program and MMAK Immersion School program to plan, prepare, and implement daily activities (indoor/outdoor) as they relate to the program objectives
- Maintain ongoing developmental records for each child, including keeping records of all developing skills (physical, social, emotional, and cognitive) including language acquisition
- Participate in organizational planning sessions as required

Job Requirements:

- Must be fluent in the Ojibwe language
- Must be knowledgeable with the Anishnabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs; and be supportive of Anishnabek practices and protocols.
- Possess the Native Language Teacher's Certificate or Anishnabemowin Immersion Certificate Program
- Clear Vulnerable Sector Check
- Minimum 1 year working in a school or day care setting
- Demonstrated competency in oral and written communication skills
- Ability to effectively interact and relate to children in a developmentally appropriate manner
- First Aid and CPR certification
- Experience working with Microsoft Office applications is required

Salary:

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DURATION OF POSITIONS - October 2014 to June 2015

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION - Friday, September 26, 2014 at 12 noon

To further explore these exciting job opportunities please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@ktei.net.

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consist of:

Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional or organizational letterhead, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Vulnerable Sector Check.

Applications can be received marked confidential either through mail or fax only.

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Please Mark Title of Position
c/o Director of Operation
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Please Note: Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE VACANCIES

Ontario Court of Justice

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Please check www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements for an updated listing of advertised vacancies.

At the request of the Attorney General and in accordance with the *Justices of the Peace Act*, the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee invites applications for vacant Justice of the Peace positions in the Province of Ontario.

A Justice of the Peace is an independent judicial officer who presides in court over various proceedings under federal and provincial statutes. Applicants must meet minimum qualifications as set out in the *Justices of the Peace Act*.

The Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee reviews and evaluates applications and classifies candidates as "Not Qualified", "Qualified" or "Highly Qualified". Classifications are reported to the Attorney General, who recommends candidates for Order-in-Council appointments to the Ontario Court of Justice.

In addition to reflecting the diversity of Ontario's population, applicants should also display the fundamental skills and abilities, personal characteristics and community awareness attributes set out in the Committee's General Selection Criteria.

Bilingual positions require a high degree of proficiency in English as well as a superior level of oral and written proficiency in French. As First Nations people comprise a large percentage of the population in the areas being serviced by the courts in *Cochrane and *London, we especially encourage people of Aboriginal heritage and people with an in-depth understanding of Aboriginal communities and the issues affecting those communities to apply for these vacancies.

For detailed information about the vacancies noted above, minimum qualifications and the General Selection Criteria, the required application form, and the Committee's process, please visit the website of the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac.

Applications for current vacancies must be submitted on the **current** prescribed application form and received by **4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 31, 2014. Applications received after this date WILL NOT be considered.**

PLEASE NOTE: Future vacancies and deadlines for applications will be posted on the Committee's website as they occur. Interested individuals can receive e-mail notification of vacancies by registering at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements/vacancy-postings.

Pour voir cette annonce en français, consulter le site Web du Comité à www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/fr/jpaac/annonces.

TO THE ELIGIBLE VOTERS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

If your name is currently on the Voters List, you should receive a ballot kit from our supplier, DataFix during the first week of October. The ballot kits will be sent to the address found on the Voters List which was assembled by MPAC this past summer.

If you do not receive a ballot kit, please contact the Municipal Office at 705 377-5725.

If you have questions or are confused about how to complete and return the ballot kit, please contact the Municipal Office. You can bring your ballot kit to the Municipal Office during regular office hours, complete your ballot in privacy and deposit it directly into the depository.

There will be a polling station at the **Municipal Council Chamber-6020 Highway 542 on October 27th from 10:00 am until 8:00 pm.** If you prefer, you can bring your ballot kit to the polling station and vote there.

Ruth Frawley
Returning Officer

VOTE BY MAIL PROCEDURES

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands passed By-law No. 2014-31, amending Zoning By-law No's. 2002-31 and 2002-32, during an open meeting on September 16, 2014, pursuant to the Planning Act, Chapter P. 13, R.S.O. 1990, Sec. 34, as amended.

The Purpose and Effect of By-law No. 2014-31, provides for the following text revisions for the definition of Dwelling converted under section 5 of Restricted Area Zoning By-Law No=s. 2002-31 and 2002-32 which presently states:

2002-31

>shall mean a building altered to contain a greater number of dwelling units, with each self-contained dwelling unit having a floor space of not less than 55 square metres=

is replaced with;

>shall mean a dwelling altered to contain less than three (3) dwelling units, with each self-contained dwelling unit having a floor space of not less than 55 square metres.=

2002-32

>shall mean an existing single detached dwelling altered to contain two or more self-contained dwelling units.=

is replaced with;

>shall mean a dwelling altered to contain less than three (3) dwelling units, with each self-contained dwelling unit having a floor space of not less than 55 square metres.=

And Take Notice that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing no later than the **14th Day of October, 2014**, a Notice of Appeal with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, which must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the prescribed fee payable to the Minister of Finance by certified cheque or money order, as well as an Appellant Form (A1). If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OMB website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or by contacting the Town.

Only individuals, Corporations and Public Bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or a group on its behalf.

No person or Public Body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law is passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the Date of Passing subject to the expiration of the 20 day appeal period provided in Section 34(19) of the Planning Act and subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board where objections to this By-law are filed with the Clerk.

Dated this 24th Day of September, 2014

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Program Coordinator
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Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services is looking for an energetic individual to coordinate our volunteer program while working as a team with Staff and the Board of Directors. This multi-faceted position includes recruitment, training, and effective supervision of our team of volunteers, service provision scheduling and coverage, collaboration with Police, public and community stakeholders, and the ability to provide crisis intervention with victims of crime and tragic circumstance. This position requires the ability to maintain a flexible work schedule and sharing staff on-call responsibilities which are provided 24/7.

The successful candidate will require a thorough knowledge of social services and victim issues, in addition to relevant experience/education in assisting a volunteer team and crisis intervention work. A detailed job description is available upon request.

This position requires a criminal reference check, a valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle. Proficiency in both official languages will be considered an asset.

Applications will be received until Thursday, October 9th at NOON

Please submit resume along with three references to:
Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services
15 Water Street E – Unit 2, Box 702, Little Current ON P0P1K0
Or email to mnvs@vianet.ca
Or by Fax: 705-370-3381

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

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Claire's Top 5 Picks

1. 'Phantom Instinct' by Meg Gardiner
 2. 'Deserves to Die' by Lisa Jackson
 3. 'The American Mission' by Mathew Palmer
 4. 'Bones Never Lie' by Kathy Reichs
 5. 'Leaving Tomorrow' by David Bergen
- 'Phantom Instinct' by Meg Gardiner - This is a new stand-alone thriller from this popular author. An injured cop and an ex-thief hunt down a killer no one else believes exists. Lots of twists and turns right up to the very end of the novel. A good read.

'Deserves to Die' by Lisa Jackson - Detectives Selena Alvarez and Regan Pescoli are struggling with a new commander and a department in the midst of upheaval. It's the worst possible time for a homicide. A body has been found, missing a finger, which usually means a murderer with a personal grudge. But then a second body turns up, bearing the same mark...

'The American Mission' by Mathew Palmer - This book kept me reading far into

the night, I really enjoyed it. Alex Baines, former rising star of the State Department, receives a call from his old mentor with an incredible opportunity to start over, restoring both his security clearances and his reputation. But the job proves to be not quite what Alex imagined when he finds a shady US-based mining company everywhere he turns. As violence escalates, Alex struggles to balance the best interests of the United States with the fate of the Congo and its people.

'Bones Never Lie' by Kathy Reichs - A great story in which forensic anthropologist Tempe Brennan engages in a battle of wits against the most monstrous adversary she's ever seen. It's the nightmare scenario—a serial killer is on the loose and is targeting children. As Tempe's past and present collide in this nail-biting chase to stop the deadliest and most elusive of predators, Brennan has to draw her bitter ex-partner out of exile, keep the local and state police from one another's throats and face more than just her own

demons.

'Leaving Tomorrow' by David Bergen - This Canadian author has written a thoughtful, tender, often wry novel of growing up and falling in love. With the author's

trademark elegant prose and incisive characterizations, he has created a wise and hopeful character and an emotionally powerful story about being young and finding oneself.

Spring Bay Rural Route

September 22—This weekend was a bit on the rainy side again. Most farmers' crops are still in the field due to all the rain.

Wanda Murdock called me on Saturday. She was here to bury the ashes of her son, a young man. We extend sympathy to her and family. Wanda lived in Mindemoya for many years and attended St. Francis Assisi Anglican Church.

Dinner guests with David and Connie on Sunday were Brent, Tammey, Ava, Easton, and myself. The children had to come over to see the horses.

Don't forget the Harvest Luncheon at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya on Wednesday morning.

Get well wishes to Maryann Pilon who was flown to Ottawa. Also get well to Marion Seabrook who is in Mindemoya Hospital.

Allan, Rosemarie, and David had lunch with me on Tuesday. She brought me some lovely ripe tomatoes. Their tomatoes are ripening but a lot of people's aren't.

We welcome Wilda White to her home here in Spring Bay. We hope she enjoys it here.

Royce and Tracey Young returned home Friday after a week's holiday in Niagara Falls.

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Alton Hobbs
Returning Officer

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