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Richard Krasowski stands among the rows containing hundreds of fruit laden vines at the Angry Antler Vineyard. The vineyard is a labour of love that has matured over the past decade, but which has a couple more years of maturing yet to go. Mr. Krasowski and his wife, Justice Louise Serré, are also building a new home on the property.

photos by Michael Erskine

Angry Antlers vineyard plans on commercial vintage by 2016 Manitoulin's first large-scale winery

by Michael Erskine

HIGH FALLS—Stepping out of the car on a damp mid-autumn afternoon, the sudden report of a loud 'gunshot' causes this writer to duck involuntarily, evoking a chuckle from Angry Antlers Vineyard owner Richard Krasowski quickly followed by a hearty handshake. "That happens a lot," he laughed.

The 'gunshot' is part of an anti-critter system protecting the harvest of grapes ripening on the vine in the vineyard. The loud report is generated by a propane-fueled 'gun' whose bark presages no projectile, but has proven effective in chasing off the flocks of hungry birds and other animals that might otherwise strip the bounty hanging along the wire supported branches before it can be harvested.

Complementing the propane sentinel are a high-flying cloth 'hawk' suspended high above the field on a tall thin pole and an electrified nine-foot fence to discourage visits from the Island gardeners' scourge from whose entangled horns the vineyard culls its name.

The cloth hawk bears the marks of several

assaults by angry avian competitors, notes Mr. Krasowski. "I have had it knocked down quite a few times, poor thing," he said. "I patch it up and put it back up there. It works pretty good."

The electric fence was performing outstanding duty as well, until the retired schoolteacher turned viticulturist and his wife, Justice Louise Serré, decided to replace the ancient and dilapidated farmhouse on the property with new modern digs. "With the power turned off the deer get in there," said Mr. Krasowski. "They don't eat the grapes, but they eat foliage and seem to trample things down a lot. They can make a real mess of things."

The vineyard has been in construction phase for "nine or 10 years," notes Mr. Krasowski. It will be a couple of years yet before it is really ready for prime time. "It takes about a dozen years or so for the vines to mature to the point where they are really productive."

This is a true labour of love. Mr. Krasowski and his wife have been testing and trying out various strains of grapes to find those best suited to the

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M.S. Chi-Cheemaun at 40 --see Section Front

Children's Aid Society lays off staff, prepares for Kina Gbezhgomi taking lead Island role for First Nations families

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Next spring, the Manitoulin Island office of the Children's Aid Society of the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin (CAS) will be closing its doors and transferring 25 percent of its caseload to Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, which oversees the child welfare of Manitoulin's seven First Nations and their band members in the Manitoulin and Sudbury Districts.

Collette Prevost, executive director of the CAS, explained that Island staff received their layoff notices almost two weeks ago and have until October 20 to decide if they will accept the layoff or invoke their "bumping rights" as per the CAS collective agreement and take a transfer to the Sudbury office.

Deadline looms for residential school credits which can be assigned for a descendant's use

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Time is fast running out for residential school survivors and their families to take advantage of one of the most innovative aspects of the healing process that came out of the residential school reconciliation efforts of the Canadian government.

As part of the healing and reconciliation process, funds that were left over from the Indian Residential School Settlement Program were set aside to be allocated to survivors as personal credits, to be used for educational healing programs.

In accordance with the Indian

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"We are anticipating a transfer of child welfare services to Kina Gbezhgomi some time after the spring, between the months of April and June," Ms. Prevost said. "The (Little Current) office will be closed completely with the layoff effective in mid-June." While there will no longer be a Manitoulin office, CAS still has jurisdiction for non-First Nation families on the Island who will see services via remote access through a small staff that will be

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Gore Bay dentist settles Ont. Human Rights charges and will issue public apology

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—A Gore Bay dentist has settled a suit brought against him over his refusal of service to one of his clients, a M'Chigeeng First Nation band councillor due to his band's support of a wind turbine project on Manitoulin Island.

"We got everything we asked for," said M'Chigeeng lawyer Susan Hare. The settlement includes an undisclosed financial settlement, a published apology and an agreement from dentist Bill Studzienny to undertake cultural sensitivity training as it pertains to First Nations people.

Ms. Hare said that she had entered a complaint before the

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Early Deadline

As usual, the Expositor office will be closed on Monday, October 13 for the Thanksgiving holiday, and the deadline for classified ads, social correspondence, letters to the editor and display advertising will be 4 pm this Thursday, October 9.

The staff at the Expositor would like to wish our family of readers a pleasant and relaxing Thanksgiving weekend.



Harvest Glory Days Tour Map

See special colourful front cover map on this Thursday's Manitoulin Extra or on manitoulin.ca and plan a tour around this decorated Island.

Happy Thanksgiving

• Manitoulin turkey traditions on Page 5
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THE OWNERS, PHARMACISTS AND STAFF WISH EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY AND SAFE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND.

Wind turbines hinder south Island country radio music fans

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin's Country radio station, 100.7 The Island, is currently working with consultants from the McLean's Mountain wind turbine farm operator Northland Power to find a solution to a recently discovered issue where the wind turbines are interfering with the station's reception along the southern reaches of Manitoulin Island.

"We had heard some complaints but we didn't really think that much about it at first," said radio station co-owner Craig Timmermans. "We were down in Mindemoya doing a remote broadcast. I set up the equipment and tuned into the station. There was

nothing there."

Mr. Timmermans at first thought there was an issue with the station. "I thought 'oh my gosh, we are off the air,'" he recalled. "But when he checked the system, all indicators were that the broadcast transmitter was operating properly and at full power. "We took the van we have with a very sensitive radio down the road and we started getting a weak signal."

Mr. Timmermans then embarked on a cross Island odyssey to discover where the issue was cropping up. "We found places where we had not had a problem before, that suddenly we were not able to reach," he said. The issue of interference with the

station's signal seems to run from Mindemoya south as far as South Baymouth.

Even more disconcerting were reports that the station was reaching almost to the outskirts of North Bay. "We were being picked up in Sturgeon Falls," said Mr. Timmermans. "Suddenly we were not able to reach the south of the Island where we wanted to be and were licenced for, but we were reaching far beyond where we should have been to the east."

Research soon determined that the likely culprit was, in fact, the wind turbines on McLean's Mountain near where the radio station's antenna was located.

Mr. Timmermans contacted the wind farm operators and after

discussions with their own engineers, the company determined that there was indeed an indication that an issue likely existed.

"It was one of those things that your study says probably won't be an issue but then it turns out that it is," said wind farm project manager Paul Kaminski, who confirmed that the wind farm operator's consultants are working with the radio station to find a solution to the issue.

CBC's expert on radio interference, engineer Julie Bergeron in the public broadcaster's Montreal office, was unavailable for comment by press time, but Martin R. Marcotte, director of transmission at CBC's Toronto office, noted that "wind turbine interference to an FM station would be rather unusual given the wavelength of the signal."

Both Mr. Timmermans and Mr. Kaminski indicated that they believe a solution has been found through the consultation between

Northland Power's own consultants and the radio station's engineers. "Basically, if we increase the height of the radio tower from 300 feet that it currently is to 400 feet, it should get above the interference and allow us to reach the areas we need to," said Mr. Timmermans. "CBC television had a similar problem happen in Quebec."

Mr. Timmermans said that if listeners are experiencing issues with reception of 100.7 The Island, he would urge them to contact the station with information on where they are located and when they first noticed the issue occurring.

Mr. Kaminski said that he was confident that the issue could be resolved. "If there is an issue, and at this time there does appear to be an issue, then we need to resolve it," he said. "If we caused the problem, we have to rectify the problem."

Assiginack Pumpkin Festival a Manitoulin first

ASSIGINACK—The Municipality of Assiginack is gearing up to host its first ever Pumpkin Festival on Sunday, October 26 from 11 am to 3 pm at the fairgrounds adjacent to the arena.

"We have a whole pile of pumpkin activities planned so that there is something for everyone," said events coordinator Jackie White. "Perhaps the most entertaining, and a first for the Island, is the pumpkin catapult contest in which people can build their own catapult and the one that throws the pumpkin the furthest wins \$100 cash. Get your designs sketched and start building!" Further instructions can be found on the website assiginack.ca.

As well as the catapult competition the Pumpkin Festival will feature other contests that everyone can compete in. There is a baking contest, which must feature an element of pumpkin, of course, a best decorated/carved pumpkin contest for kids as well as a recycling contest in which you build something fall

related out of recycled material. Why not enter one of the contests or get your kids to enter? Items must be brought to the festival before noon to be considered for prizes.

"We are also going to have games for kids on the tennis courts from 11:30 am to 1 pm," Ms. White added. "We will even have a seed spitting contest and may even get a few councillors to compete!"

The ever-popular horse and wagon rides will be taking place between 11:30 am and 2:30 pm.

To top the day off, a great line up of craft vendors will be displaying their items for sale as well as lunch available in the arena canteen by the Knox United Church and St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Come on out and enjoy the pumpkin festivities. For further information, please check our website, www.assiginack.ca, or call the municipal office at 705-859-3196.

Billings to review Ombudsman report findings at council this week

by Robin Burrige with files from Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—Billings council has received and was to review the findings of the Ontario Ombudsman's office regarding a complaint made against council earlier this year.

A complaint was made to the Ombudsman about Billings council regarding a meeting on July 21 in which council selected and voted on their choice of a new councillor for a vacant council position.

"We received the report from the Ombudsman and will be reviewing the findings at the next council meeting on Tuesday, October 7," Billings Mayor Austin Hunt told The Expositor last Thursday.

As to inquiries as to whether the report will be made during the public portion of the meeting (opposed to in camera), Mayor Hunt replied, "the report was sent to us to make public—that is what you do in these types of situations."

As to the findings of the report, Mayor Hunt said that he had read it, but was not in a position to discuss its contents until the council meeting on Tuesday.

Billings council voted in camera to discuss and vote on a new councillor to fill the vacant council seat left earlier this year with the sudden passing of councillor Gerry Mack at its July 21 meeting. Council had requested those people interested being considered for the vacant council posi-

tion to forward their name, resume and qualifications for the position. The five candidates included Sharon Alkenbrack, who was voted in by council as the new council member, Barb Erskine, Delroy Prescott, Dave Montgomery and Nora Bath-Haring (all of whom are running in the upcoming election).

The Ombudsman received a complaint following the July 21 meeting regarding the closed session, however did not divulge the name of the person who lodged the complaint.

The results of the report were to have been made public at last night's Billing's council meeting. See next week's Expositor for more on this story.

Scuba club and Islanders team up to clean the North Channel

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Divers from the Dolphin Aquatic Club of Sudbury joined Little Current volunteers recently for the third annual Little Current Clean-Up Dive.

"We collected 14 tires, bottles, sunglasses and other old rubbish," explained Jackson Young of the Dolphin Aquatic Club. "It was a lot cleaner than previous years, but we still managed to pull up quite a bit."

Eighteen divers from the club joined Island divers Joel and Jared Lovelace, as well as community volunteers on shore.

"The event was organized by Laurie McCulligh," added Mr. Young, "and sponsored by NBS Auto Repair who held a barbecue for all the volunteers following the clean up."



Divers from the Dolphin Aquatic Club of Sudbury and Island volunteers pose for a picture during the third annual Little Current Clean-Up Dive recently.

View the Aurora Borealis this weekend at Gordon's Park in Tehkummah

TEHKUMMAH—Gordon's Park on Manitoulin Island is wrapping up a fantastic summer of stargazing with its final Star Party of the year, the Aurora Borealis Weekend. This event is being held over the Thanksgiving weekend, October 10 to 13, in the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada Dark Sky Preserve at the park. The Aurora Borealis Weekend offers astronomy workshops, gorgeous night sky viewing with telescopes, public observing sessions, a laser guided sky tour, a potluck supper and an opportunity to hopefully view the beautiful northern lights. Aurora Borealis are most active in the months of Septem-

ber and October and the park has a fantastic inventory of Northern Light Photographs that have been taken over the years by various astrophotographers which will be showcased in an Aurora Borealis Slide Show. Guests can register for the day, the whole weekend or to attend the guided public observing sessions in the evenings beginning at 9 pm. Participants will be given a star map as well as copies of the SkyNews magazine and will have a chance to win a door prize of free passes to Science North and their Planetarium.

Island MTO highway winter maintenance contractor receives over \$300,000 in fines

by Robin Burrige

NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO—Northern Ontario residents learned recently, thanks to a CBC Freedom of Information request, that between August 2013 and February 2014, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) issued a total of \$656,750 in fines to four different highway maintenance contractors in Northeastern Ontario including Transfield Services Ltd (North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie), DeAngelo Brothers Ltd (Sudbury District, including Manitoulin Island) and Integrated Maintenance and Operations Services (New Liskeard and Cochrane).

The Expositor learned last February that the MTO had issued fines, but the ministry would not disclose details as to why the fines were issued or the amounts they totalled.

Servicing the Sudbury area, including Manitoulin, DeAngelo Brothers Ltd. received a total of 38 fines amounting to \$392,750, including \$72,000 for not deploying equipment within 30 minutes after the start of a winter storm and \$8,000 for not putting out winter equipment after 2 cm of snow or slush was present on the road.

In a CBC interview last week with Gordon Rennie, regional issues advisor with the MTO, he said the ministry plans to have more staff this winter to deal with winter road maintenance, including a director of winter road maintenance and regional maintenance engineers.

Mr. Rennie was away from the office prior to The Expositor's press deadline but Carole Paiement, MTO communications services coordinator with the Northeastern Region, was able to clarify these new positions.

"While there are no specific changes to maintenance standards this winter, the ministry continues to assess winter maintenance operations and implement changes where necessary," Ms. Paiement told The Expositor. "To that end, the ministry has introduced a new director of maintenance as well as five new regional maintenance engineers across the province with a focus on delivering improved winter maintenance. The ministry has always had a director responsible for construction and maintenance across the province as well the ministry has always had engineers in the regions responsible for overseeing both construction and maintenance contracts. As part of our ongoing process of continuous improvement, it was determined that improvements could be made if the director and regional maintenance engineers could focus their efforts exclusively on our maintenance contracts."

Last winter, The Expositor ran several letters and stories regarding the Island's poor winter highway conditions.

The conditions even led many of the Island's First Nations and municipal councils to send letters to the MTO on the subject.

CBC quoted Mr. Rennie as saying that Minister of Transportation Steven Del Duca would be making an announcement in the next few weeks regarding the changes to staffing.

The Expositor will continue to follow this story as new information becomes available.

Island writers invited to submit material for editor's comments in Gore Bay this month

Get feedback on your writing October 14 and 21

MANITOULIN—Island writers have an opportunity to receive feedback on works-in-progress during one-on-one sessions with an editor this month. "The Editor is In" sessions will be held at the Gore Bay Museum on Tuesday, October 14 and Tuesday, October 21 from 1 to 4 pm. To book a time slot with editor Margo Little, chair of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle, writers can call the museum at 705-282-2040.

Proceeds from "The Editor is In" event support Manitoulin Writers' Circle programs. The fee for the commentary is \$5 per page. Type-written material is preferred. The editor is offering on-the-spot critique for short items such as poems, essays or flash fiction (max 500 words). Bring two copies. Longer manuscripts such as novel excerpts or memoir chapters can be dropped off October 14 and picked up October 21. Please limit excerpts 10 pages. The feedback will include suggestions for revision and potential publishers.

For further information contact Margo Little, 705-282-1714.

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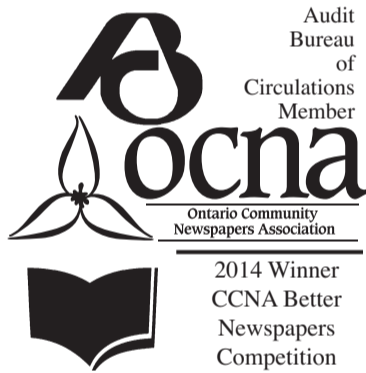
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editorial

Commitment against ISIS should come with end date

So we're sending members of our armed forces to war, not against another nation but against a radical Muslim movement intent on creating as much upheaval as possible in the always-volatile Middle East.

This time, for the first time since declaring war on Germany in 1939, Canada will go to war independently and not be coat-tailing in a conflict as a member of a United Nations peacekeeping force or as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in defence of the interests of another member nation.

Last Friday, Prime Minister Harper called on Parliament to support a motion that will send Canadian troops to war in Iraq where their focus as combatants will not be any national army but rather to help root out the forces variously known as ISIS (Islamic State of Iraq and Syria), ISIL (Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant) and IS (Islamic State). The final acronym is the one favoured by this militant Sunni Muslim organization keen on establishing a religious state that supercedes as many Middle East boundaries as possible.

Canada is committing six fighter jets and 600 troops who are only, for now, to operate in Iraq against ISI/ISIL/IS targets there and it is this initial commitment of aircraft and related personnel, only for a six-month period, that the House of Commons was debating on Monday of this week.

Two weeks ago in this space, the editorial commentary noted that parliamentary debates on sending troops into conflict had been avoided since the declaration of war on Germany in 1939 and so Monday's parliamentary event was quite historic in this context.

The Official Opposition NDP in Parliament and the Liberal third party indicated last week through statements by each party's leader that they would not be supporting Mr. Harper's motion so, quite unlike the motion to declare war on Germany over 75 years ago, Parliament will not be sending a message of unanimity to the nation.

The Prime Minister's motion will of course pass easily because of the Conservatives' majority government and the scene is set for the sending of forces into Middle Eastern combat to be an issue in the

2015 federal General Election.

Of course, once we are committed, we will as citizens come together in support of the airmen and soldiers who are being sent to Iraq. That is what they signed up for and, as it happens, this mission will put some of them into danger. Canada as a nation will pray that they come home to their families whole and safe.

But the six-month time period is troubling because it's not realistic. Very few conflicts are resolved this quickly and, as our forces recently experienced in Afghanistan, the allies taking on ISIS/ISIL/IS are dealing with terrorist combatants and the conflict will drag on for as long as members of the enemy forces are willing to volunteer for suicide missions.

So the six-month time frame is more than a little disingenuous and while no one has any desire for a militant Sharia law-based self-proclaimed Muslim government to take root in the Middle East, neither is it realistic to expect that Canadian airpower, with all of the other allies in this cause, will be successful in bombing this group back to the pre-middle ages epoch where their philosophy is rooted.

If we are in an election mode at this time next year, a likely possibility unless the prime minister decides a much earlier election is in the Tories' best interests, it's a reasonably accurate prediction that six months will have come and gone and we'll still be in Iraq, possibly Syria by then, maybe even Lebanon and we may have had to commit more aircraft and ground troops to the fray.

The Liberals and the NDP will be saying "we told you so" to the prime minister and to the Canadian public while the Conservatives will accuse the opposition parties of not supporting Canadian troops.

What would have been far better would have been for our government to have committed our forces for a reasonable length of time after which our mission would have been complete and we could withdraw.

This would likely have had the effect of marshaling a greater spirit of parliamentary unanimity on the issue.

letters

A heartfelt thanksgiving for volunteers this Thanksgiving

A happy Thanksgiving to all volunteers everywhere

To the Expositor:

I started to write a thank you note but it wasn't enough. In celebration of Thanksgiving, and on behalf of the Assiginack Museum Board and Historical Society, I would like to thank all of our generous and hardworking volunteers who have made it possible for us to accommodate five tour buses in three weeks, following a busy Quilt Show, and the successful Heritage Markets. These tourists love our museum, but can only stop here, en route to the spectacular Agawa Canyon, because we

provide them with lunch. This year we fed over 200 people who enjoyed touring our museum and visiting the historical St. Paul's Anglican Church in our small town.

Thank you to everyone for your generous support now and through the years!

Happy Thanksgiving to all volunteers everywhere!

**Val Phillips
Manitowaning**

Test and replace your smoke alarms and stay fire safe at home

Fire prevention week focuses on protecting what is truly important in our lives

To the Expositor:

An important fire safety program is in place on Manitoulin and communities across Ontario throughout Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, and extending over the entire month. I am writing to make all parents aware of the initiative and how they can help.

Fire departments are working with teachers to educate children about the importance of properly functioning and installed smoke alarms. Watch for "Test and Replace Your Smoke Alarm" homework kit in your child's backpack, which includes a home fire escape plan and "Test and Replace" fire safety checklist. The packages are designed to work in tandem with the website www.safeathome.ca/testandreplace.

It is critical to know that working smoke alarms installed correctly throughout your home double the chances of surviving a catastrophic house fire.

To ensure your families safety from fire, you must test your smoke alarms monthly to confirm they are in proper working order. Smoke alarm batteries must be replaced with fresh ones at least once per year. Also, smoke alarms do not last forever. If your smoke alarm is more than 10 years old it must be replaced. Outdated alarms might not provide the protection you count on. Some new models feature 10-year lithium batteries which never need to be changed and last the full life of the alarm.

Please be fire safe and "Test and Replace Your Smoke Alarms" this Fire Prevention Week.

Sincerely,

**Tadeusz (Ted) Wieclawek
Ontario Fire Marshal**

Facing another winter of Hydro One discontent

Writer feels powerless in the face of gross overcharges

To the Expositor:

Get ready for another winter of Hydro One gouging our bank accounts. I don't know about the rest of you, but I am perplexed that Manitoulin Island is sending power into the grid via windmills, which mostly feed southern Ontario, while Islanders pay exorbitant delivery charges. It should be the other way around! Hydro should be paying us for all the power we generate.

My friends in Toronto aren't charged for delivery and their bills are lower than ours. They also don't suffer day long planned power outages. We're being ripped off, folks. I spoke with a Hydro One official today who admitted that my residential bill is "strangely high" considering the house in question had nobody living in it at the time. But when asked if Hydro One would do anything to fix this issue, she said she was "sorry it's your (meaning my) problem," and suggested I hire a "hydro auditor" (whatever that is, and whatever it is I'm sure I can't afford it). She also said that their "smart meters never make mistakes." Pardon me? I asked her if she heard all the news items last spring about Hydro One's smart meters screwing up and she repeated that their meters "never" make mistakes. Ah, okay. Meanwhile Hydro One continues to pay some of the highest executive wages in Canada, with their CEO

alone getting nearly a million last year plus expenses. You can guarantee she doesn't pay delivery charges, either.

Manitoba, Quebec and BC hydro rates are half or less than half of Ontario rates. And have you seen the little item on the bottom of your bill that says you're helping Hydro One pay back a debt for its lousy financial management in the past? It's called their Debt Retirement Charge. Wait a minute! Shouldn't they be helping us pay off the debt we incur with our gigantic hydro bills? Oh, speaking of debt—Hydro One may neglect to bill you all winter and then hit you with a huge bill in the spring. I can't wait, can you? They did that to me last year and it went something like this: Surprise! You owe us thousands of dollars! They take months to send a bill, but if you're late on a payment their threat to cut off your power arrives right on time. We should have our own Manitoulin Hydro Corporation the way Sudbury does. It would be a step toward being more in control. With Hydro One we're not just grossly overcharged. We're powerless.

**Beth Richards
Little Current**

Manitoulin turkeys have enjoyed a long and tasty history

by Michael Erskine

ICE LAKE—Manitoulin turkeys have graced tables from the most humble of our Island homesteads to the grandest of hotels overlooking New York City's Central Park over the past century and they remain, to this very day, a delicious way to celebrate a Thanksgiving repast with friends and family.

Turkeys were originally brought to Manitoulin Island by A.J. Wagg Sr. before the turn of the last century in an effort to stem a voracious tide of grasshoppers that was plaguing Manitoulin grain farms in 1890. The insects were eating everything in their wake and by contemporary accounts so complete was the devastation that sheep were left starving in their denuded pastures. So successful was Mr. Wagg's endeavour to prove that the voracious grasshoppers were soon history and Manitoulin turkeys had begun to carve their own mark in history. Other Island farmers followed Mr. Wagg's lead and by 1895 turkey production was proving to be a lucrative product line for many local farmers.

But the turkey is a delicate bird and many are the afflictions that can derail a turkey producer's dreams. Sensitive to changes in temperature, especially their trademark wattles, turkeys also easily catch colds, sinusitis was simply deadly. The home remedies of the time (such as a delicate lacing of arsenic) were somewhat problematic, so the Dominion government stepped in and establishes a bureau on Manitoulin Island to teach farmers to keep their birds out of the manure (where tuberculosis lurked) and encouraged better pen conditions and diets.

Sometime before Christmas, Mr. Wagg and his fellow turkey drovers would drive their birds to the north shore of Manitoulin on foot. During the night, the birds roosted amongst the trees along the route.

Thousands of the birds would then be

crated live and sent, first by ship and later by rail, to find their final resting places on tables across the continent. So prevalent was the trade that the route through the North Channel and across Georgian Bay, and down the waters of Superior, soon became known as the "Turkey Trail."

When the rail lines reached close to Manitoulin, the enterprising Mr. Wagg built specialized turkey transporting boxcars. In summer the open-sided cars provided ventilation to cool the birds, in winter, according to author Derek McCormack, curtains shielded the birds from the ravages of winter.

So popular were the birds that the CNR is reported to have served up as much as 10,000 pounds of the birds in its dining cars and hotels each year and Toronto's Eaton store would home deliver a bird with all the trimmings to feed six at Christmas dinner for the princely sum of three dollars.

By 1958, an eviscerating plant was opened in Gore Bay, where the hapless feathered dinner guests of honour were bled, gutted and wrapped in parcel paper. Sadly, the advent of super farms on the prairies producing tens of thousands of birds a week and the rising costs of transportation from Manitoulin Island eventually led to the demise of the Gore Bay plant. The final death knell came when supply management implemented quotas and many Island farmers sold their quota to the larger operations.

All has not been lost, however, as there remain some Island operations where an Islander can secure one of the fabled Manitoulin gobblers for their Thanksgiving or Christmas feast.

Max Burt, of The Burt Farm in Ice Lake, still produces and sells about 500 fresh turkeys a year and he maintains a list of customers who have signed up to ensure they have one of the coveted birds for their table. "I think there might still be a few



Specialized open-sided turkey boxcars were built by A.J. Wagg to bring his turkeys safely to market. The cars provided ventilation in the summer months, but special curtains protected the delicate birds from the ravages of winter.

left," he said. "But you do want to call before you come out. You never know for sure how many you will have in the bag before they are in." There is nothing quite like the taste of a fresh Manitoulin turkey and the Burt family has been in the business of turkey production for generations.

Raising turkeys is definitely not for the faint of heart, even with today's sophisticated methods. "I always say a turkey has just enough brains for motor movement and not a lot left over for anything else," he said. "They seem to be very creative in finding ways to commit suicide, however, and they get themselves in trouble." Chickens, not exactly known as the philosopher kings of the avian world, are "head and shoulders above a turkey," according to the veteran farmer.

Mr. Burt noted that the reputation of Manitoulin turkeys were such that the Royal York Hotel was still marketing them on its menu years after the Gore Bay processing plant had closed.

"They milked it for what they could you might say," he said.

Mr. Burt said the challenges for raising turkeys in a free range capacity these days comes more from avian flu than the ancient scourges that once plagued flocks. "You have to find a balance between what the consumer wants and what makes for safe farm practices," he said. Today, his birds live in an open sided pole barn and receive plenty of natural light and space to roam around, but are shielded from anything that could impede their health and wellbeing from the wild.

more letters

Letter writer tries once again to clarify his position on the Providence Bay docks

All taxpayers should be upset about the present situation

To the Expositor:

This letter is in response to the latest letter from Mr. Shawn Clifford Roy regarding the present situation at the Providence Bay dock (A positive take on the Providence Bay Marina, September 24, page 4).

Once again, his response and others before him to my letters regarding our dock are totally missing the point. I, and many other people, want to draw the public's attention to the fact that in 2011, the federal government paid out \$481,000 to have the dock repaired and refurbished, only to turn it over to the present managing company, the Algoma-Manitoulin Harbour Authority, whose policies have resulted in the present situation where the public is banned from

activities such as swimming, fishing and parking at the facility from May 1 to October 15. This private corporation is making profits from a facility that public tax dollars were used to improve its condition. All taxpayers should be upset about the present situation at our dock, and let their federal Member of Parliament know. The dock is still owned by the federal government.

My letters regarding the dock have never been and never will be intended to be critical of any individual who is responsible for the daily operation of the facility. That person is an employee of the corporation holding the present managing lease and must administer their policies.

On a positive note, let me thank Manitoulin Streams, the

Municipality of Central Manitoulin and all others involved in the stream rehabilitation project just above the Hwy. 551 bridge in Providence Bay and the viewing station constructed above the footbridge at the mouth of the Mindemoya River. To all of you who have objected to these projects, remember, these are our tax dollars being put to positive uses. Get proactive instead of reactive. These projects can only help our village in the long run.

Regards,

Jack Hicks
Providence Bay

Shining a light on a Manitoulin energy issue

Citizens in the North are being treated as second class citizens

To the Expositor:

In all my travels, it still amazes me how Hydro One in all its glory (or lack there of) still insists on restricting power to Northern communities.

I was born and raised on Manitoulin, and power outages were sometimes a daily occasion in Tehkummah. I would later grow up and travel to such exotic and distant lands as North Bay, Sudbury and Ottawa. During my 13 years away, I never experienced a power outage. Even during the big darkness in 2003, my lowly street in North Bay had

retained power.

During my two plus years back on Manitoulin, I have experienced an uncountable amount of service disruptions.

The cities enjoy power and warmth year-round while communities in the north like our own, must thank Ontario Hydro for providing electricity "most" of the time. How is it convenient for the population of Manitoulin to frequently lose power for the sake of other areas? Why must we wait in the cold and in the darkness?

I cannot remember receiving a thank you from Ontario Hydro for being a good soldier, sitting in the dark and the cold. I don't remember receiving a credit on my statement for the interruption in service.

We citizens of the North are still being treated as second class citizens. I would like to ask my fellow citizens, will we continue to be Ontario Hydro's beast of burden?

Tavis Case
Gore Bay

Where have all the swallows gone

Have they gone to insecticides, every one?

To the Expositor:

Does anyone know what has happened to all the swallows, swifts and martins which used to abound on Manitoulin and indeed in Sudbury? They used to build their mud nests under every roof eave and to fill the martin boxes which people erected in their yards. They could be seen everywhere in wonderful flight, swooping and diving while they scooped up insects on the wing. In the fall they would gather in their hundreds on the roadside telephone and hydro wires before migration where their places have now been taken by starlings.

Have they fallen victim to wide-

spread use of insecticides, did they succumb to some disease or did they perish during migration as a result of storm? The only place I have seen any in the past few years is at South Baymouth where a few pairs can be seen, presumably nesting, under the ferry dock. Their disappearance seems to have garnered much less attention than the marked reduction of the monarch butterflies. Incidentally their disappearance began well before the erection of the windmills which are blamed by some for much mortality in the bird population!

Eric C. Macleod
Sunsite Estates

Former chief claims silence as vindication

There is no bogeyman

To the Expositor:

Well it has been a couple of weeks since my letter to the editor was printed. The silence from the chief and band council is deafening but not totally unexpected given their track record. Thus far, there have been no resignations from the chief or the band council, community meetings called or copies of the financial audits and band council minutes made available to band members. The mentality of the chief and council is, "if we don't have a public meeting, we don't have to answer all these questions." I have received a lot of positive feedback from my letter and absolutely no one has approached to deny or refute what was written. Neither the chief and council nor their supporters have come forth. This is the group that stood vigil for 52 days loudly proclaiming to the world how terrible I was and

how terrible things were on Sheguiandah First Nation. Where are these people now? Why are they so silent? The entire band council should resign and a by-election should be held. This would be the right thing to do but when has this "council" done the right thing? It was dishonest how members of council were elected and it is disgraceful how they are now conducting themselves. If this council truly believes in themselves and what they are doing then they should not have a problem resigning "en masse" and resubmitting their names for consideration in a by-election. However, there is no bogeyman or pending court case this time. Let's see if they can get elected on their own merits.

Yours truly,

Orville Aguonie
Sheguiandah First Nation



Law & Order

Manitowaning man charged with sexual assault

On September 3, 2014, UCCM Anishnaabe Police received a report that a youth was sexually assaulted approximately one month ago on the M'Chigeeng First Nation. The UCCM Anishnaabe Police proceeded to investigate the incident and as a result arrested a 43-year-old man from Manitowaning who is scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Bail Court later this month. He is charged with one count of sexual interference contrary to Section 151(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada and one count of sexual assault on a person Under 16 years of age contrary to Section 271 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Making your cottage theft resistant for the winter

Northern Ontario is seeing cooler temperatures and wet weather conditions. The time has come for seasonal cottagers to make their properties ready for the winter. It's important for property owners to take a few extra minutes to consider the tasks that they can complete to make their cottages as theft resistant as possible when they close things up for the year. Here are a few tips that may help:

- Take valuable items home. If this is not possible place them out of view or lock them in a secure room or cabinet. If valuables are not visible through a window, they are less likely to be taken.
- Do not leave alcohol in your cottage. In many incidents where a cottage is broken into, liquor is the most common items taken. If you decide to leave it at the cottage, store it out of sight.

- Make sure that all doors and windows are locked and secured when you leave. Installing theft prevention devices on your sliding patio doors and windows, even a stick will secure them.

- Close all your curtains and blinds or use a blanket or sheet so that thieves cannot see inside your cottage. If they can't see in, they may not try to get inside.

- Install quality locks on your doors. A dead bolt is a better idea. You can also strengthen your doors and striker plates by installing longer screws. When locking up outbuildings, install quality tamper resistant locks and hasps.

- Do not leave boats, ATVs or other vehicles out in the open and unsecured. Lock them up in a garage and remove the keys. If you must leave them outside, lock them to a tree or some permanent structure. Drain the fuel tanks and take used fuel home. Do not leave gas cans as it may be used to steal your ATV or sled. It also reduces the risk of a fire on your property.

- Tell your neighbours when you are closing up for the winter. Permanent resi-

dents living close by can be your eyes and ears when you are not there. If your area has Neighbourhood Watch, advise the block captain when you are leaving for the winter.

These are a few things that you can do when closing up your cottage for the winter. Break and enters are crimes of opportunity. Securing your property as best as you can may reduce the opportunities for the criminals. For more information check the crime prevention section on the OPP website at www.opp.ca.

All-terrain vehicles on roads: the basics

Off-roading is a wonderful way to enjoy some of Ontario's more remote, hidden treasures. The sport is enjoying exponential growth, and many communities have opened up their roadways to the many smiling, muddy faces that venture north and fill up area motels and restaurants.

Before all-terrain vehicle (ATV) operators consider taking their machines onto highways, there are a few things they'll need to understand. Let's begin with a brief look at Regulation 316-03 to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario. This regulation allows for the operation of ATVs on highways within the province of Ontario. Regulation 316-03 defines ATVs as those machines having four wheels, steering handlebars, a seat designed to be straddled, and a design for driver only. Though this definition encompasses the majority of machines currently on the market, there are a number of designs which are excluded. Machines designed and intended for two or more persons are excluded and shall not be operated on a highway.

If you intend on riding within the territorial boundaries of a municipality or organized area, you'll need to ensure that a bylaw has been enacted. In the absence of a bylaw, highways are strictly off-limits. The term highway is broadly defined in the Highway Traffic Act as any area that has been developed for the intended use of vehicles and does include logging roads.

Any person operating an ATV along a highway needs to be a licensed driver and must be able to produce the registration and insurance for their plated ATV. Safety is of paramount importance so we'll need to be wearing a DOT or SNELL approved helmet and your headlamps will need to be on at all times. Speed limits will need to be observed: 50 km/hr on highways with a speed limit in excess of 50 km/hr and 20km/hr on highways with posted limits not greater than 50 km/hr. Keep off the paved portion of the highway and be mindful of your impact on the immediate environment. You are

responsible for any damage your machine might cause to the shoulders and ditches so go easy and remember you are representing a growing number of off-road enthusiasts.

For specifics on highways in your area you'll need to contact the municipal office and find out what limitations have been imposed under their jurisdiction. Your local police is another source of information and they'll be able to answer any related questions you might have about the operation of your ATV. The entire body of the regulation can be viewed and downloaded via the internet at www.e-laws.gov.on.ca.

Take time to review the schedules of both permitted and prohibited highways. In addition, there are further definitions and exemptions that you should become familiar with.

The members of the OPP SAVE Unit (Snowmobile ATV Vessel Enforcement) encourage you to respect private property and leave the area as you found it. Practice responsible, safe riding practices and be mindful of other persons recreating within the area. The continued acceptance of ATVs upon our trails and highways is dependent upon the diligent behaviour of all riders.

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Wikwemikong Invitational

Manitoulin and North Shore elementary runners descended on the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course last Friday for the annual Wikwemikong Invitational. Advertised as rain or shine, there was no mention of the speed, amount or angle of the rain. Although the day got off to a much better start than forecast, when it came time for the oldest kids to run, there were appropriately, golf-ball sized, sideways rain drops to make an already tough sport, that much tougher.

Overall, Little Current Public School was tops on the day, taking the aggregate title with an impressive 20 points. In second place, however, the race was very tight indeed with three schools: Espanola's A.B. Ellis, Mindemoya's CMPS and Wikwemikong's Wasse Abin all amassing 6.5 points for the runners' up title.

Individually, **Ava Assinewai** (Assiginack) flowed through the line in first followed by Lakeview's **Maren Kausenich** and **Jazmin Colwell** of CC Mc Lean in the 8 and under division girls. In the boys' race Assiginack's **Brodie Pennie** also held home course advantage with a dominant win. The LCPS pair of **Davin Deschenes** and **Andrew Rose** ran to silver and bronze positions.

In the Girls' 9/10 race **Autumn Deschenes** won and **Avery Sutherland** of Birch Island's Shawonasawe School was second and **Emma Cassidy** of Assiginack was third. Wikwemikong's **Francis Cooper** topped the boys' field, ahead of Espanola's **Jacob Campbell** and Mindemoya's **Liam Bridgeman**.

Ellee Lacasse from A.B. Ellis ripped up the 11/12 Girls' course followed by the Wasse Abin pair of **Francesca Pheasant** and **Sierra Pangowish** who rounded out the medal positions. In the guys' event Espanola's Ab. Ellis, finished the first two runners in **Kyle Lepire** and **Matthew Quinn** and had **Ryan Jones** of Assiginack taking third.

Finally, the 13-plus division was the class of the day as they fought through some extreme conditions. Congratulations to LCPS's **Sydney Koehler** who was first, followed by Manitowaning's **Sarah Hovingh** and **Gabby Corbiere**, again of Little Current. In the boys' race the pack seemed to want to get out of the elements as they took off at an unbelievable pace and finished almost as strong with **Gordon Wemigwans** (Wasse Abin), **Hunter Cranston** (CMPS) and **Caleb Park** (AB Ellis) taking positions one through three.

The next elementary race on the circuit is the Shawonasawe Invitational tomorrow and then the Island Championships in Gore Bay on October 23rd. Keep up the training everyone.

Windy Lake Invitational

Congratulations to the partial Manitoulin Mustang team who travelled to the Windy Lake Invitational last Thursday in Onaping Falls. Hats off to: **William Scott, Kieran Cooper, Mikaila Kennedy, Eden Beaudin, Hailey Leblanc, Maria Hare, Jill Cooper, James Scott, Carissa Holliday, Tyler Hore** and **Hailey Vander Weerden**. Good luck to these runners and the rest of the team as coach Tom Scott takes the Mustangs back on the road tomorrow, for the Pre-NSSSA meet in Espanola.

Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run

The annual Mindemoya Thunder Fun Run usually has to battle against the planned power outage in terms of getting a lot of runners out. This year many potential runners must have looked at the forecast or looked out their window Sunday morning and then just rolled over and went back to sleep. Hard to blame them either. With the mercury barely over 6 degrees, gusty winds and pouring rain only the hearty were on the start line for the 2k and 5k distances to raise money for local hockey. In the 5 and under division **Jack Bridgeman** won the set with a speedy 12:45 clocking. Taking the silver medal was **Thomas Redmond**. In the 6 - 10 category **Liam Bridgeman** was the first overall across the line and won the division with a sub-10 time. **Chase Becks** and **Rylan Carrick** rounded out the podium positions. **Delaney Bridgeman** was not far behind her brother to win the girls' side and sister, **Sadie** took second behind her. In third was **Tessa McGillis Prior**. The 11-15 group was won by **Matthew Redmond**, followed by **Chris Haner** and **Tyler Leeson** in third. The female side was won by **Trinity Leeson**, the **Hailey McGillis Prior** and **Jary White** in third. **Curtis Hare** and **Sarah Seabrook** won their sub-40 races as did **Steve Redmond** and **Cheryl Seabrook** did for the 40 and better.

The 5K race was a little sparse but congrats to these runners some of which did both races. In the 6- 10 division **Kyle Smith** won the boys' category. In the 11 - 15 class, **Mason Pine** was also the overall winner, followed by **David Scott** and **Ben Haner** (and **Sprocket**). **Hailey Leblanc** was the first female and 11 - 15 winner followed by **Maddy Niven** who completed her second race of the day. **Matthew Scott** was the best of the 16 - 20 division as did his dad **Tom Scott** in the 40+ division. Congratulations to **Tyler Leeson** who had the most pledges again this year and many thanks to all sponsors and food donors.

Panther Preseason

The Panther Novice squad were on the road Sunday for their first games as a team. The youngest Manitoulin rep squad coached by **Kevin Eshkawkogan** and **Brent Assinewai** were very competitive as they found their game legs against the Sudbury Novice Wolves and the Nickel City Rebels. Although they didn't pick up a win, the young squad have gained some valuable experience on what it takes in the Nickel District League and will be right in the mix as they go forward. Keep up the good work team!

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Espanola Rivermen launch new CIHL season this Friday night

by Alicia McCutcheon

ESPANOLA—This weekend marks the first official home game of the newly minted Canadian International Hockey League's (CIHL) Espanola Rivermen when they take on the St. Charles Spirit at 7 pm.

"I think we're pretty excited that we have more local players than we had last year," said CIHL president and Rivermen club governor Tim Clayden, noting Carter Noble of Gore Bay, Nevada Waindubence of Sheguiandah First Nation and Zak Pregent of Whitefish River First Nation are part of the 2014-2015 Rivermen squad.

"Nevada is a returning player and he's got a real good chance to move on next year and go to school," Mr. Clayden said, adding that he was happy to have Zak as an addition to the Rivermen this year.

When speaking of Carter Noble, Mr. Clayden called him "a young and feisty player" but still a young man in terms of the world of competitive hockey.

"We're not at the top of the heap yet, but we're practicing three days a week," Mr. Clayden added, noting that for some of the players, this is their first year at this caliber of hockey. "They are a happy go lucky bunch. We're still going to be in the middle of the pack, but we've got something to work towards. They're good kids, but it's going to take the staff to develop them." And under the direction of Coach (Tom) McCarthy, they will do just that, he added.

"Our team has a commitment to them that we will work as hard for them to get them into the colleges and universities they want," Mr. Clayden said.

Judging by the crowds for the Rivermen's first two exhibition games, an almost sold-out capacity of over 700 fans, Espanola and Manitoulin's love for Junior A hockey has not waned. "Last year we had people from Manitoulin who would drive an hour there and an hour back to go to a game and we appreciate it," he added. "Yes, it's the Espanola Rivermen, but the shield includes Manitoulin and the North Shore."

There are eight teams in the CIHL—St. Charles Spirit, Batchewana Attack, Collingwood Ice, Milton Cobras, Sudbury Royals, Toronto Hockey Academy, Colborne Hawks and the Espanola Rivermen—but almost 50 in the league umbrella of the United Hockey Union. The Espanola Rivermen opted out of the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League (NOJHL) this year, joining the inaugural CIHL as the first of the eight teams to sign up.

Two weeks ago, the Rivermen attended a Traverse City, Michigan tournament which acted as an eye-opener for some of the

players who are looking to another big one come April when it's time for the league showdowns.

"It's a work in progress and we're going to have some bumps along the way, but we're so excited," Mr. Clayden said.

The CIHL will be attending showcase tournaments, like the one in Traverse City, over the season where the kids will gain exposure to scouts from American colleges and universities.

"Why American schools?" Mr.

Clayden proposed. "First and foremost, the kids should be in school. It's very difficult for tier 2 players to make it on Canadian teams whereas college programs in the US have a level for everyone. CIS (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) level of play in Canadian schools is a little bit higher level and harder to make it."

"At the end of the day, they are playing hockey because they love the sport," he added. "By the time

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Skate Canada Manitoulin expands Island CanSkate program

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—Skate Canada Manitoulin has recently announced it will be expanding its CanSkate program to Gore Bay and Mindemoya. Previously the program was only offered on Manitoulin in Little Current and Mindemoya.

Skate Canada Manitoulin coach Abbie Drolet explained that the club had been getting feedback from other communities requesting the program.

"We have more coaches on staff this year so we have been able to offer more classes, expanding the CanSkate program to other communities on Manitoulin," said Ms. Drolet. "Hopefully, if we get enough students in the new communities, we will be able to work towards offering more programs as well."

Ms. Drolet shared that



Comrade Maggie King, president of the Little Current Legion Branch 177, and Comrade Roy Eaton present members of Skate Canada Manitoulin with a cheque for \$200 towards the clubs CanSkate program.

Skate Canada Manitoulin was pleased to have two new coaches on staff including Mathieu Page, who previously skated out of Blind River and Elliot Lake and now resides on Manitoulin, and Kim Melbourne, originally from Wawa.

"We are very excited about our new coaching staff and being able to expand our program to more areas of the Island," said Ms. Drolet, noting that registration started on October 1 and will continue throughout the skating season. "We have broken the

season into two sections to better accommodate students. There will be before Christmas sessions, twice a week, November to December, and after Christmas sessions, January to February. This way students have the option to join other activities or sign up for two sessions."

CanSkate is open to youth two and a half years and up.

"When kids are ready and willing to get on the ice," further explained Ms. Drolet, "we can teach kids of any age."

Skate Canada Manitoulin also launched a new website recently which boasts new features such as online registration.

"The new website was an initiative done through the national (Skate Canada) office who offered the domains and websites to clubs for free," Ms. Drolet

said. "It will make it easier for parents to learn more about the programs we offer and for registration."

"The club needs to extend a special thanks to the Little Current Legion who generously donated \$200 towards supplies for the CanSkate program, helping make the program expansion possible," she concluded.

To check out the new Skate Canada Manitoulin website or to register your child for the upcoming skating season, visit clubs.skatecanada.ca/skatemanitoulin.

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they finish school, they've had the chance to play four years of good hockey, gotten it out of their system and can move on with their careers."

The whole premise of the league is to take players to the

school to get them more exposure, he continued, "and I can't wait until that happens for one of the Rivermen."

Cheer on the Rivermen, and the Island contingent, this Friday night in Espanola at 7 pm and see the full-page ad on page 16A of this newspaper for a clip and save season schedule for your refrigerator door.

Island youth go the distance at Wiky Invitational Cross Country meet

ASSIGINACK—It was a busy day last Friday as runners from across Manitoulin, Birch Island and Espanola gathered for the annual Wikwemikong Invitational Cross Country meet at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course.

Assiginack Public School (APS), C.C McLean Public School (CCMPS) in Gore Bay, Little Current Public School (LCPC), Shawonawawe School in Birch Island, Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng, A.B. Ellis Public School in Espanola, Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) in Mindemoya, Wasse Abin Junior and Wasse Abin Pontiac School in Wikwemikong were all represented at the meet.

In the eight-years-old and under girls division, Ava Assinewai from Assiginack Public School was first, followed by Maren Kausenich (Lakeview) in second and Jazmin Colwell (CCMPS) in third.

Brodie Pennie (APS) placed first in the boys' eight-years-old and under division. In second was Davin Deschenes (LCPS) and third was Andrew Rose (LCPS).

In the girls' ages nine to 10 division, Autumn Deschenes (LCPS) came in first, followed by Avery Sutherland (Shawonawawe) in second and Emma Cassidy (APS) in third.

While in the nine to 10 boys' division Francis Cooper (Wasse Abin Junior) placed first, Jacob Campbell (A.B. Ellis) in second and Liam Bridgeman (CMPS) in third.

In the girls' 11 to 12 division first place went to Elle Lacasse (A.B. Ellis), followed by Francesca Pheasant (Wasse Abin Pontiac) in second, and Sierra Pangowish (Wasse Abin Pontiac) in third.

Kyle Lepire (A.B. Ellis) placed first in the boys' 11 and 12 division, while Matthew Quinn (A.B.



And they're off! Runners sprint from the starting line during the Wikwemikong Invitational Cross Country meet last week held at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course.

Ellis) placed second and Ryan Jones (APS), third.

In the girls' 13 plus, Sydney Koehler came in first, Sarah (APS) second and Gabby Corbiere (LCPS) third.

As for the boys' 13 plus,

Gordon Wemigwans (Wasse Abin Pontiac) placed first, followed by Hunter Cranston (CMPS) second and Caleb Park (A.B. Ellis) third.

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Sports are nothing new to Mackenzie Turner that's for sure. Mackenzie has been playing sports in and out of school for a long time now. She is now in grade 11 and has been playing sports the whole way through her high school career.

Mackenzie played a large amount of sports in public school including volleyball, basketball, soccer, track and cross-country. She has continued running throughout high school, gravitating more towards long distance, doing longer track races and cross-country. She had also made use of the high school only sports such as tennis, badminton and golf.

Mackenzie has had success in all these sports. She has gone to NOSSA for every sport she has done in high school, mostly more than once. She has even qualified to OFSSA for golf twice (10,11) and cross-country once in Grade 9.

She hopes to continue this trend with all sports this year. She is right now in the middle of cross-country and golf and will be doing badminton, tennis and track later in the year.

Not only has she had success in the athletic world but also in the academic one. She has done well in all subjects with her favorite being foods and nutrition and gym. She doesn't know what she wants to do yet but in her own words "I find out new careers everyday, there are so many opportunities."

Outside of school Mackenzie participates in the sport biathlon. Biathlon involves cross-country skiing and target shooting. She manages to train for this winter sport all year round with cross-country skis that have wheels. One of Mackenzie's role models is a Canadian Olympic biathlete named Rosanna Crawford. Good luck in all your sports this year, Mackenzie, including an upcoming OFSSA golf!

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Candidate for mayor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Moffat has been acclaimed as Assiginack reeve.

Candidates for council

Cole Jonathan Bowerman

"For those of you who may not know me, my name is Cole Jonathan Bowerman," the candidate for Assiginack council wrote in an email to the Expositor. "I was born and raised in Tehkummah and spent 10 years attending Assiginack Public School. A large portion of my life has been spent being involved in the Manitowaning community. Even after graduating high school, I continued to immerse myself in the numerous events hosted here. One of my favourite events growing up was the Haunted Norisle. This event was so well put together that people would flock from near and far to gain entrance."

"Several events that I thoroughly enjoyed taking part in took place in the Burns Wharf Theatre," Mr. Bowerman continued. "For the past seven years, I enthusiastically participated in the many 'Gilbert and Sullivan' musicals hosted by the Burns Wharf Theatre. I've always enjoyed the company of the many other performers and the opportunity to interact with the audience."

"Working with people on different events has brought me delight and seeing and getting to know new faces is

always a great joy and privilege," he added. "It's a thrilling experience to receive so much gratitude from the participants of the event you helped bring to life. Providing help and assistance to the public has always been a main concern. Improvements to local roads would allow such assistance to be able to arrive at their designated locations more efficiently. With your help, this community has and will continue to improve the services of our municipality."

"Working on your behalf as a councillor is my primary goal," Mr. Bowerman added. "Issues need to be discussed in open meetings so that all ratepayers are informed on any and all decisions of the council. Access to municipal business keeps the council transparent and accountable in all decision making processes. With a new councillor comes new ideas and a fresh outlook on the matters and issues of the municipality. I wish to learn from the experiences of current and previous council members to better determine the best course of action. It is my duty to aspire to accomplish great things and in my potential to be a good, loyal, and trusted council member of the Township of Assiginack."

Bob Case

Assiginack's Bob Case is looking for a third term on council, representing the rural constituents of his community, and the municipality as a whole.

"I want to help the township and I think I can do that little bit to do just that," he told The Expositor.

While it took about a year on council to really get the full grasp of the running of a municipality, Mr. Case says he has a good understanding of what it takes to make Assiginack run, and run efficiently.

He pointed to council's hard work, in this term and in the years previous, in lobbying both levels of government to see the infamous Cardwell Street, which is Wikwemikong First Nation's one and only connecting link to Manitowaning and the rest of Manitoulin, resurfaced. This summer saw that

dream become a reality with Cardwell Street's complete overhaul and Mr. Case is proud to say he was a part of that.

He is also glad to have been a part of the purchase of a new library building for what is arguably Assiginack's most popular, and well-used, public building. The library will move this spring into its new home at the former Wally Harasym Insurance and Accounting office in the centre of Manitowaning's downtown core.

The incumbent councillor represents council on the cemetery board, the Assiginack Museum board and the Manitoulin East Airport Commission.

If elected, this term he said he will lobby for the repaving of Manitowaning's main downtown core. He will also push for more work upgrading and hard topping on the municipali-

ty's country roads, a concern he said he often hears from his constituents.

Mr. Case called roads his 'main concern.'

When asked about the Burns Wharf Theatre and its plight, Mr. Case responded, "Burns Wharf Theatre I love, but we just don't have a quarter of a million dollars to do it. But we will keep looking for the money. It's not a top priority, but it's definitely on the list."

Mr. Case had nothing but praise for events coordinator Jackie White, another new addition to the municipality, who fills a position created over the last term and who is keeping the community busy with a full events list.

"She is doing great things for us and bringing people to the community," he said.

Fionn Closs

Fionn Closs is a well-known face in the Township of Assiginack and it is his approachable and easygoing manner that he feels would make him a good councillor for the people of the municipality.

"Like most people in most towns across the Island, I have a lot of hope for the township and a lot of hope for the town (Manitowaning)," Mr. Closs said, noting that he would like to be involved in the decision-making process for the municipality.

At age 40, Mr. Closs said

he would be a youthful representative on council who could get the wants and needs of Assiginack's younger residents to the council table.

"People can come to me and feel that they've been listened to," he said. "Because this is my first time, I have no specific platform; I just want to be a productive member of the township."

If he did have a platform, Mr. Closs continued, "It would be to work as hard as I can, to be available and to take those concerns to the chamber. I'm also good at finding compromise."

"One of the reasons I ran is because people know who I am," he said, "I've worked at just about every business in this town."

Mr. Closs said he would like to see Assiginack work on its relationships with its neighbours and perhaps work toward partnerships when and where it can.

He recalled the days when businesses were plentiful in Manitowaning and said Assiginack needs to look at ways of encouraging economic development in the community. "Having two children of my own, what's here for them? As a person who grew up here and des-

perately wanted to leave, what made me come back?" he questioned, adding that Assiginack Public School and its top quality education had a great deal to do with his decision to raise his family here.

"I think as a good councillor, you serve a role, you serve the people and have to be able to listen with an open mind," Mr. Closs continued.

The candidate for councillor concluded by encouraging Assiginack residents to get out and vote. "It's a right we have and should exercise."

Leslie Fields

Long-time Assiginack politician and retired school teacher Leslie Fields is seeking another term on council.

An active member of the municipality who enjoys working with people, volunteering, gardening and problem solving, Ms. Fields sits on numerous boards and organizations in her municipality and throughout Manitoulin, including representing Assiginack on the Community Policing Advisory Committee.

"Although I have a positive attitude,

I can be stubborn, pig-headed and opinionated, but I will not make promises or commitments that I cannot keep," she says.

Listing the things she is proud of, Ms. Fields noted the Assiginack Public School, its increasing enrolment and top notch education; the municipal staff "for their dedication to duty, leadership, pride in their work and great sense of humour;" the fire department and the hours of training they willingly commit; the business community; Assiginack's volunteers; the summer residents of the municipality; and

"our artists, musicians, athletes, playwrights, quilters and crafters who elevate and enhance our way of life."

Ms. Fields said she believes in short and long-term planning. "With limited financial resources, we must research, plan and prioritize our initiatives," she said, adding that council must set and work within a realistic budget.

"I believe that we must be financially accountable to our residents (permanent and seasonal)," she continued. "Council and staff must continue to search diligently for cost savings that

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5. To continue developing policies and to assist businesses that will increase employment and assessment.
6. To continue to voice our rejection of the Province's downloading and interference in land use development

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Leslie Fields

do not negatively affect quality, efficiency or safety.”

Ms. Fields says it is important for council to distinguish between needs and wants and to continue to search for and locate funding opportunities from senior levels of government.

Over the last term of council, Ms. Fields noted the renovations to the arena, the creation of a recycling depot at the landfill, the addition of solar panels to the municipal garage, the purchase and renovation of the new library building, completed boat launch ramps throughout the municipality, an increased number of kilometres of road that received hard topping, the new and improved Cardwell Street, upgrading of sidewalks and the new horse ring at the fairgrounds.

“We must guard property tax dollars to ensure that our primary source of funding

is protected from erosion by further down-loading,” she continued. “And we need to continue to work with our Island partners to explore ways in which we may be able to collaborate further.”

“We need to continue to have solid research, discussions and debate at the council table that will support positive action once decisions have been made,” Ms. Fields said. “And to continue to increase events and activities that we enjoy as a community and that bring visitors to share in them in Assiginack.”

Ms. Fields would also like to see continued road improvements; to complete renovations at the new library building and reconfigure space within the municipal office; to complete the recycling depot and landfill expansion project; “and to critically examine our very precious waterfront and work towards its rejuvenation to meet the needs of our growing and diverse community.”

Hugh Moggy

Hugh Moggy of Manitowaning has 34 years of municipal politics under his belt, and he’s hoping to add another four years to that list of accomplishments by taking a seat as councillor in the upcoming Assiginack elections.

Mr. Moggy said he has always been very involved in his community, starting at a young age, and continues to volunteer his time regularly.

He is currently the chair of the Hilly Grove Cemetery Board, a member of the museum board, a member of the board of directors of the Owen Sound Transportation Company, helps to staff the information booth aboard the Chi-Cheemaun with his wife Marilyn (who coordinates the service) as part of the Volunteer Navy and is a director of Manitowaning’s Agriculture Society and treasurer of the Assiginack Horticulture Society.

“I love my community and I want to see it prosper and grow and be a healthy place to live,” Mr. Moggy said. “Assiginack is a great place”

He called himself “financially responsible” and

said, if elected, he hopes to see the work with the community’s roads continue, including the blacktopping of all Manitowaning’s roads, as well as more sidewalk creation and maintenance in Manitowaning. Continuing to see the lifespan of the landfill extended is also important to Mr. Moggy.

“I would also like to work with the volunteer fire department to upgrade their facilities and equipment,” he added.

“I would also like to obtain provincial and federal funding for Burns Wharf Theatre and the waterfront,” Mr. Moggy said. He said he supports the restoration of the Burns Wharf Theatre to bring it up to code-needed in order to safely operate the Burns Wharf Theatre Players-but with provincial and federal dollars.

“I’d hate to see the building demolished and rebuilt,” he said, adding that he may be biased as he worked there for a number of years.

Burns Wharf Theatre “is good for the community and the whole of Manitoulin,” Mr. Moggy added, noting that arts and culture

are important for the health of a community.

Mr. Moggy is also part of an ad hoc committee struck to look at the development of an approximately 12-unit affordable seniors housing complex.

Economic development is also key to Assiginack’s future in terms of job creation and (MPAC) assessment growth. As Mr. Moggy explained, an increase in assessments is needed in order to be in line with municipal tax increases, otherwise they become unaffordable for residents.

“I have the time and I think I can contribute and just want to see the community grow and prosper,” he continued. “I feel I’m very approachable and am concerned about everyone. I know you can’t solve all the problems.” He added that it’s important that constituents are in majority agreement with council before a project moves ahead. Mr. Moggy said he feels that taxpayers are not completely aware of how their taxdollars are being spent and would like to see that changed, perhaps in the form of a public meeting for large projects where questions can be asked.

Brenda Reid

Incumbent Brenda Reid is looking to serve the people of Assiginack as councillor for a fourth term.

Ms. Reid says that with three terms of council, and nine years on the former Manitoulin School Board, she has a clear understanding of the running of a municipality and her presence at the council table is a good thing for the people of Assiginack.

A member of the library board, Ms. Reid said she is “extremely proud” of the new library and is excited to see the library moved to its new location on Arthur Street.

Another project not yet finished is the expansion of the Assiginack landfill footprint. “This one (project) is really near and dear to my heart,” she said, noting how an engineer’s report showed that the landfill was only a few short years from the end of its lifespan, the community’s move to recycling and how the three Rs (reduce, re-use, recycle) were embraced by the municipality. “I am so proud of the community for that.”

“I’m hoping during this term that the footprint will be enlarged so that the landfill remains there for future generations to use.”

Ms. Reid said she was also pleased to see council’s direction to hire an events coordinator come to fruition this year with the addition of this title to municipal staff. She spoke of the many events organized by the events coordinator, Jackie White, and noted the major success of Assiginack’s first Whitetail Deer Show in August. Ms. Reid said she is looking forward to seeing that grow with many more exciting events and activities on tap for the community and she hopes to be a part of this continuing activity.

“I’d like to see us keep on with the roads; (public works) is upgrading them all the time, and also keep upgrading our fairgrounds,” she added. This year, public

works built a horse ring at the grounds and Ms. Reid said she would like to see the addition of pens at the grounds to encourage more of a livestock show at the annual fall fair, and encouraging the growth of the fall fair in general.

“We hard topped the tennis courts too and it now looks like there is a tennis club forming,” she added.

And then there is Cardwell Street. “What do you say?” she laughed. “It’s no longer the worst road in Ontario. I was really pleased with the company who did the job.”

If elected, “I’m hoping to take a look at the Manitowaning waterfront,” Ms. Reid said. With a declining boater population, she questioned whether the marina needed as many slips and whether more waterfront space should be made available for the children to use. “I’m hoping that will be our next big project.”

On the topic of the waterfront, Ms. Reid noted the Burns Wharf Theatre building and the renovations needed to get it up to building code. Saving the Burns Wharf Theatre is very important to her, and so is doing so with provincial or federal funding.

While the council and municipality cannot control water rates, as much as they’d like to, she said, it is out of their reach. “Until we can make the government understand that people just can’t afford it, there is nothing we can do.” She said she would like to see the topic of an Island-wide water management company brought forward again.

“I’m willing to listen, willing to go to bat for anyone, get along well with others, am a good problem solver and I love budget time—I’m analytical like that,” she said.

“I’m approachable and I try to be fair with everybody,” Ms. Reid added. “I do a good job of managing the money and I think I do a pretty good job for the taxpayers of Assiginack.”

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Killarney votes 2014

EDITOR'S NOTE: Killarney Ward 2 councillors Pierre Paquette and Jim Rook are acclaimed in the upcoming municipal elections.

In 1999 Killarney amalgamated, bringing together the original town with the surrounding townships of Rutherford and George Island and the unorganized townships of Travers, Struthers, Allen and a portion of Bigwood and Mowat Township. In 2005 there was a realignment of ward boundaries, which extended the limits of Ward 1, including properties on the Highway 637 corridor, which had previously been part of Ward 2.

Ward 1 is in the western portion of the municipality, including Attlee, Carlyle, Goshchen, Hansen, Humboldt, Killarney, Kilpatrick, Rutherford and George Island, Sale and the islands

annexed from Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

Ward 2 encompasses the eastern portion of the municipality and includes Allen, portions of Bigwood and Mowat, Struthers, Travers and the Unsurveyed Territory.

In October 2012, the municipality received a request and subsequent petition, asking that the ward system be dissolved.

After council passed a resolution defeating the request in December of the same year, an appeal was submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) claiming that the ward system and council representation was unfair.

Responding to correspondence from ratepayers, in the spring of 2013 Killarney council created an ad hoc committee to look at the ward system. The com-

mittee came to the conclusion, which was supported by council, to retain the two-ward system, but change the composition of council from three councillors from Ward 1, one councillor from Ward 2 and a mayor to three councillors from Ward 1, two councillors from Ward 2 and a mayor.

An OMB public hearing was held in Killarney in October 2013 to hear from ratepayers about the ward system. In November 2013 the OMB announced their decision on the case, favouring the municipality and their decision to change the representation from one to two councillors for Ward 2.

This upcoming election marks a milestone for Killarney as it is the first time it will have a six-person council, as well as two representatives for Ward 2.

Candidates for mayor

Geoff Cosh

Geoff Cosh may not be an incumbent in the Killarney race for mayor, but he has a great deal of experience, having served on Killarney council as councillor from 1977 to 1985, reeve from 1985-1988, again as a councillor from 1999-2000 and again from 2003 to 2006.

He currently sits on the Killarney airport committee and when he isn't working in Sudbury for the Canadian Hearing Society, he is at his second home in Killarney.

"My wife Dot is from Killarney and we have lived here since 1973," explained Mr. Cosh. "We raised our four kids here, but in the late 90s I had to move to



Geoff Cosh

Sudbury for work and now I split my time, but I'm looking forward to retiring in a few years and moving back permanently."

With 16 years of council experience, Mr. Cosh knows the issues of the municipality including the tax increase for cottagers (Ward 2 residents).

"Some people have seen their taxes jump from \$100 to \$1,500 a year (because of amalgamation, the ward system and assessments)," said Mr. Cosh. "People are upset, but I don't think it's been properly explained that a lot of this money goes to outside sources, not the municipality. I feel there needs to be better communication between the municipality, council and the residents, such as improved accessibility to council meetings for seasonal residents. This can be done through the (municipal) website, email or mail."

"We also need to take a look at everything—increasing businesses in

the area, looking at costs and maintaining services," continued Mr. Cosh. "As well, there needs to be research done into ensuring the life span of our landfills. Looking at all avenues open to us—reasonable and tax effective solutions."

"I think my council experience speaks for itself," said Mr. Cosh. "I can speak clearly and effectively for residents. When I was reeve and we were looking at implementing sewer and water I pitched our case to government officials in Toronto which resulted in 94 percent of the funding for the project being covered."

Ginny Rook

Ginny Rook has been representing Ward 2 on the past council, but now said she is ready to step up to the mayor's seat at the table. Married with two grown children, she and her husband have been coming to the area for over 30 years, and about a decade ago they built a house on Hartley Bay where they have been living for the past several years.

Ms. Rook said that she is reluctant to outline a platform as such. "I don't want to make promises," she said. "I like to listen to what everyone has to say and work together for everyone."

If there is a central theme for her, it would likely be economic development. "It seems like every

business in the village is for sale," she said. "We need to do everything we can to encourage tourism dollars to come into the community."

The municipality of Killarney is very diverse, she noted. "We have a nice little village with gift shops and of course everyone knows the fish and chip stand, but then there is the French River area which is different than the village."

Ms. Rook noted that the wilderness park there is quite different from Killarney Park. "Then there is Pickerel River which is different from Killarney, but similar to French River," she said. "When you look at Key River, it is quite different again, travelling right out to Georgian Bay. They are all different." That diversity calls for a great

deal of insight to the viewpoints of the differing regions.

Ms. Rook said that her position on the community's budget committee for 2013 gave her a great deal of insight in how the tax rate for the region comes about and she has some ideas about how to bring those rates down.

"Taxes have really risen in the town since we became a municipality in 1999," she said. "We picked Killarney back then because of the low cost, our tax rates are still very low. But when we began the tax rate was about \$300, now it is more like \$1,000." The rise in costs have largely been the result of decisions made at outside agencies, such as the District Services Board, she noted, and the potential impact of the new

OPP billing model is a definite cause for concern. "Ours (policing bill) will go up," she said. "It will be a huge hit, even though they say they will phase it in over five years."

That is the challenge, she said. "The provincial government is constantly downloading onto the municipalities. I heard Hazel McCallion speak and she put it very well." While the federal and provincial governments have the money and the power, it is the municipal governments who have the problems.

Ms. Rook said that she maintains an open mind and open ears when it comes to ideas for tackling those challenges facing Killarney's many diverse regions.

Candidates for council

Ward 1

Debbie Burant

Debbie Burant is running for Ward 1 councillor in the Killarney election. If elected, it would be Ms. Burant's first time on council, but her experience has prepared her for the role, she says.

Ms. Burant has been involved in several community committees including the recycling committee,

health board committee, economic development committee and RAWB (Residents Against Water Bills).

She also volunteers with various community events such as the Winter Carnival.

Originally from Sudbury, Ms. Burant and her husband Barrie Roque

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Debbie Burant

have resided in Killarney for 20 years, raising five children and fostering children for over 10 years. She is also a small business owner (Georgian Bay Creations).

"Running for council has been something I have been interested in for a long time, but I started seriously thinking about it a year ago when I started attending council meetings on a regular basis," explained Ms. Burant. "I noticed not a lot of people were attending and it opened my eyes to some of the serious issues facing the municipality."

Ms. Burant said one of the 'serious issues' in the municipality she hopes to address is the landfill sites, as they are both reaching capacity.

"I want to look at programs to help extend the life of the landfills because a new landfill would be a huge

expense," said Ms. Burant.

"I also want us (council) to look at different economic development options for Killarney and expanding resources, while putting supports in place for our current businesses," continued Ms. Burant. "We need to bring Killarney up to date on what we have to offer visitors."

Ms. Burant wants to explore more options for temporary housing for seasonal employees, something she feels the municipality is currently lacking.

She said that a major issue for the municipality is ensuring that current facilities don't close down.

"There are suggestions from some residents who aren't happy with their taxes that cutting services would be a solution," said Ms. Burant. "Some of these suggestions are eliminating curbside pick up (for Ward 1), looking at the health care centre, community hall, hockey rink, airport etc. These

are important services and facilities not just for year round residents, but for everyone. Local groups have worked so hard fundraising over the years for the health centre, putting a roof on the hockey rink, extending the airport—I don't want to see anything happen to these facilities."

"I strongly sympathize with residents who are paying high taxes," continued Ms. Burant, "but people have to understand that very little of their tax dollars actually stay in the municipality."

As well, Ms. Burant would like to see more partnership between the municipality and area parks (Killarney Provincial Park and French River Provincial Park).

"I would like to see more partnership to promote healthy and active living for residents and for tourism," Ms. Burant explained. "Also, bike trails between the park and Killarney."

Eileen Lewis

Eileen Lewis, a permanent resident of Killarney for over 20 years, is running as a Ward 1 councillor in the upcoming municipal election.

Raising her five children with her late husband George Solomon (originally from Killarney), the couple split their time between Toronto and Killarney until Mr. Solomon retired and they moved to Killarney permanently 25 years ago.

Ms. Lewis has been very

involved in the community for years, as both a member of Killarney Health Centre Auxiliary (since its inception) and the Catholic Women's League.

"I have been listening to the people of Killarney and it seems they want some things they aren't currently getting," explained Ms. Lewis of her decision to run for council. "I thought I could run and help people by bringing their concerns to the council table."

Ms. Lewis said some of the concerns residents are

having are issues with taxes and the water treatment plant.

"Also, I don't want to see some of the changes people are trying to push through like stopping garbage pick up in Ward 1," continued Ms. Lewis. "There are a lot of elderly residents and it would be difficult for them to figure out how to get their garbage to the dump. It could be very challenging."

"I also think the community centre should be open more and offer more pro-

grams," she added. "The children in town need activities. It would be good to offer programs for seniors too."

A grandmother of 10, Ms. Lewis described one of her strongest attributes as her ability to listen.

"I would listen to people and take their ideas to council," said Ms. Lewis, noting that she knows the issues and would do her best to represent the residents of Killarney.

Greg Seguin

Greg Seguin may call Sudbury home, but his heart lies in Killarney where he is a seasonal resident. The married father of two said that his platform is based on bringing fairness to the council table.

"I want to establish fairness in the municipality," he said. "There has been a lot of turmoil in the community, a lot of us versus them mentality, particularly in Ward 1."

The issue lies in the differing interests of cottagers and the permanent residents and Mr. Seguin said that he believes that a fairer balance can be found between those interests.

"We need to look at the economic development of the municipality and promote the municipality as a whole," he said. Mr. Seguin said he believes that the

French River region of the municipality is "somewhat overlooked for tourism, both French River and the Key River."

Mr. Seguin said that while keeping costs down for everyone is a key priority for him, he also understands the importance of maintaining services that year round residents depend upon.

"The challenge is to realize that the taxpayers in the isolated areas of the municipality receive very little and to maintain responsible spending," he said. "Making decisions in the interests of the municipality as a whole, not just for the nucleus of the village."

While the cleavages between summer and permanent residents might seem difficult to overcome, many of the real challenges facing the entire communi-

ty are presented by provincial downloading. "The ever increasing provincial downloading require us to push back wherever possible," he said. "The downloading from the province down to the municipal taxpayer."

Mr. Seguin said that he wanted it to be clear that his campaign is not a continuation of the "them versus us" mentality that he said has appeared to be a hallmark of the approach to recent issues facing the municipality. "We need to work together," he said. "We have to empower the mayor to go and do his or her thing at the province and with work together with other municipalities to push back against the provincial downloading of costs."

"Things can be harmonious for everyone," said

Mr. Seguin, "but they have to have a level of fairness. Not cutting services just to cut costs." But to be cogent of the impact of where the service benefits are and who is paying for those services.

The single tax rate across the entire municipality presents a challenge when trying to find the balance of fairness, but Mr. Seguin feels that he is the best candidate to seek and negotiate that balance at the council table.

the economic development committee and we developed a lot of ideas. Now I

want to be a part of starting to implement some of

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Nancy Wirtz

Nancy Wirtz and her husband have lived in Killarney for the past 10 years. "I came for the job and stayed," she laughed. With a degree from Lakehead University in outdoor recreation, she arrived in the community to take up a position at Killarney Mountain Lodge and fell in love with the region.

Ms. Wirtz said that she sees the need for economic development for the region as being primary among her platform issues. She has continued her education in the area of economic development and served on the region's economic development committee. "The area has gone through a lot of changes in recent years," she said. The challenges facing the area are complicated by the seasonal nature of local employment opportunities. "We have developed an economic development strategy," she said. "I sat with

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Nancy Wirtz

those ideas.”

Ms. Wirtz said there is a strong benefit to maintaining an open dialogue with all parts of the community. “There are definitely parts of the community that feel left out,” she said.

The challenges facing the community include the aforementioned economic development, particularly in light of the vast geographic area that the municipality covers. “Each of the areas are very different and have different needs,” she said. “There is the town centre in the village, with a more ‘urban’ set of municipal services to maintain, but then there are the cottagers in the

outlying areas where it is difficult to offer the same kinds of services.”

She said that she believes strongly in “Keeping the ‘public’ in public service.” This is the key catchphrase behind her campaign. “I believe that strong communication is key to success. Maintaining an open dialogue between municipal council and community members and sharing information freely is essential to truly representing the public. Public meetings, print materials and website updates should be used to engage and citizens of major initiatives and issue the impact them and this should be done in timely manner. I also feel that the public question period should be reinstated and that closed meetings be avoided unless necessary as out-

lined in the Municipal Act.”

Ms. Wirtz said that the public question period at council meetings provided a measure of direct democracy that she feels is essential to encourage an engaged electorate.

She has set up a website at nancywirtz.com where her complete platform can be found and where she plans to update her campaign messages in response to the concerns she finds at the doorstep.

In order to address the issue of geography, Ms. Wirtz has also set up a series of meet the candidates’ sessions that she hopes will enable people to learn more about the candidates and to make informed decisions, details of those sessions can also be found on her website.

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Talents abound at annual Manitoulin Fine Arts Association fall art show

by **Robin Burrige**

SHEGUIANDAH—There is something for every taste at this year’s Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) Fall Members Art Show, which is on now and runs until Friday, October 17 at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

“Each artist was able to submit three pieces and there is no theme, which makes for a varied show,” explained MFAA President Christie Best-Pearson during the opening reception recently. “One of the guests commented today that it is really interesting, having attending past years art shows, to follow the members changing style—see the evolution of their work. We have some amazing artists on the



Judy Martin poses with three of her pieces, ‘Time, Dream, Memory: Memory,’ ‘Vulnerable’ and ‘Time, Dream, Memory: Mother,’ in the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Fall Members Art Show on now at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

Island and it wonderful to be able to show off that talent.”

There are over 40 pieces in the show, in a variety of

media from watercolour, oil, stain glass, photography to coloured pencils.

The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah is open

this fall from Tuesdays to Saturdays from 9 am to 4:30 pm (closed Sundays and Mondays).

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about the exhibit call 705-368-2367 or about the MFAA email manitoulinart@gmail.com.



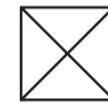
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Roger Nash Releases New Poetry Collection at Gore Bay Harbour Centre October 19

GORE BAY—He’s back by popular demand. Roger Nash, Sudbury’s inaugural poet laureate and former president of the League of Canadian Poets, will make a return visit to the Gore Bay Harbour Centre on Sunday, October 19. On this occasion, he will be launching his latest collection of poetry entitled Upsidown published by Your Scrivener Press of Sudbury. Anyone who missed his animated reading at the poetry festival this past July will have a chance to hear his newest poems and to get a signed copy on site.

Roger Nash is a well-known philosopher and poet thanks to the success of previous collections such as Something Blue and Flying Upward (2006), ‘The Poetry of Prayer’ (2004) and ‘Once I Was A Wheelbarrow’ (2000). The professor emeritus of Laurentian University is also an award winning short fiction writer. In ‘Upsidown: New Poems’ readers can enjoy his trademark quirkiness and wry per-

spectives on the familiar occasions of human lives. As his colleague Bruce Meyer says, “Roger Nash proves that the laws of gravity and gravitas are meant to be broken.”

Mr. Nash will be joined on stage by his partner and literary collaborator B. Chris Nash, author of the novel ‘Temperance Lloyd: Hanged for Witchcraft’ in 1682. Many Northern Ontario residents are familiar with her work as a psychologist, philanthropist and prime mover in the Positive Parenting Institute in Sudbury. The husband and wife duo will perform a dramatic reading of the historical/political events surrounding the last three women to be hanged for witchcraft in England.

The event runs 1 to 4 pm and is hosted by the Gore Bay Museum and the Manitoulin Writers’ Circle. More information at 705-282-2040 or 705-282-1714.

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All veteran organizations, First Nations, injured workers groups, those with PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder) or other mental or physical disabilities, environmental groups or others who are fighting for their rights from either the provincial or federal government are encouraged to attend.

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reintroduced, but these employees will likely work from home or from the office of a CAS community partner organization. These details have yet to be ironed out.

The Island office, located in Little Current, is the workplace for 18 unionized staff members and three supervisors, Ms. Prevost explained.

If there is any confusion about

which organization to call, whether it's the CAS or Kina Gbezhgomi, don't worry, she said. It will operate the same way, by calling a number that leads you to a direct intake service which will then be managed from Sudbury or Wikwemikong, depending on which organization it is. But if the incorrect agency is called, it's okay, Ms. Prevost said, the intake worker will take care of it and refer the call to

the appropriate place.

"There will still be services on Manitoulin, specific to Manitoulin Island," she added.

"This is really a good news story," Ms. Prevost said, "not in terms of layoffs, no, but we've been working towards this for many, many years. It's good news for the First Nations of Manitoulin."

...Deadline looms for residential school credits

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Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, the Canadian government placed \$1.9 billion into a trust fund to be allocated to those who received Common Experience Payments (CEP). After the CEP application deadline passed, an audit was conducted to determine if there are excess funds. Those excess funds were proportionally distributed to all those who received a CEP. Through the program, each eligible person may receive a maximum of \$3,000. Those funds are being distributed in the form of personal credits.

The personal credits have no cash value and can only be redeemed at designated educational institutions. But personal credits can be redeemed by an individual, transferred to a family member or pooled together with other peoples' personal credits and redeemed at one educational institution for group education service.

"At KTEI, examples of current programs in which eligible persons can use these personal credits, can be: Mnídoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinomaage Gamig, the early learning Kindergarten Immersion School; Mnídoo Mnising Language Nest, an immersion language nest for three-year-olds; and Anishinabemowin Immersion Program, which is a post-secondary certificate program for adult learners," explained Beverley Roy-Carter, director of business and training at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute, who pointed out that there are other educational and cultural institutions, such as the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising, that qualify for the assignment of personal credits.

"The credits will cover a majority of the tuition costs. There are other group learning activities and we can work with recipients to determine or learn more about other programs/activities that they are interested in."

"To date, we have received some general interest from grandparents who have indicated and have begun the paperwork to assign their credits to the MMAK immersion school already," said Ms. Roy-Carter. "By assigning credits to KTEI, this is a great help to help cover immersion school programming and additional operating costs for the children to receive the best immersion learning experience possible."

All CEP recipients should have received the application forms from the government last January, noted Agnes

Kanasawe, resolution health support worker at Noojmowin Teg. Ms. Kanasawe assists those applying for the personal credit program in filling out the necessary forms. She noted that there has not been a huge uptake in the program locally.

"We held an information session about the program in Little Current," said Ms. Kanasawe, "but there were not a lot who attended."

Some of the challenges with the program include people who may have changed addresses since the CEP program and the difficulty facing grandparents with multiple grandchildren, she suggested. "I think some grandparents are concerned about providing the credit to one grandchild and not another," she said. It is a difficult decision to make and some people may choose to simply not apply to avoid having to make that choice. "They want to be fair to all their grandchildren."

If a person has not received their personal credit form and they believe they are entitled to receive them, Ms. Kanasawe noted that there is a toll free number (866-343-1858) and a website (www.residentialschoolsettlement.ca) that they can contact for further information.

Time is of the essence, however, as a number of important deadlines are drawing close. A Personal Credits Acknowledgement Form must be postmarked by October 31, 2014 to qualify. The deadline for 'Education Entity or Group' submissions for Personal Credits Redemption Forms must be postmarked by December 1, 2014. After December 1, 2014 all inactive files will be closed. In addition, the educational service to which personal credits are being applied must be completed by April 30, 2015 and that presents another challenge as the grains run through the hourglass.

"Many of our post secondary school programs enrollment deadlines have passed," noted Ms. Roy-Carter, "but it is a good idea for people to call and connect with us to determine what other programs we have that might be suitable."

Once the personal credits have been distributed, any amount remaining in the trust fund on January 1, 2015 is to be paid to the National Indian Brotherhood Trust Fund and the Inuvialuit Education Foundation to be used for educational programs.

...Gore Bay dentist settles Ont. Human Rights charges

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Ontario Human Rights Tribunal on behalf of her client, Henry Pitawanakwat, a M'Chigeeng First Nation band councillor.

Dr. Studzienny was also facing a number of complaints before the Royal College of Dental Surgeons over the same incidents. The dentist had maintained that he was concerned about the safety of those of his clients involved in the wind turbine issue as his hands shook too badly when he went to work on their mouths. He also denied service to municipal councillors on councils that he felt were not doing enough to stop wind turbine developments on Manitoulin Island, such as the Northeast Town.

During the fallout from the incident Dr. Studzienny was quoted in the national media as disrespecting municipal and band councillors "because they made very foolish decisions mainly for their own gain."

For their part, M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare was quoted as saying that he and his band councillors felt that amounted to calling them greedy and, due to Dr. Studzienny refusing to treat certain people, constituted racism.

"Just having systemic discrimination and that's what we are going to fully examine and take him into account for his conduct," Chief Hare said.

Ms. Hare suggested that from her conversations with the Human Rights Tribunal lawyer she believes that Dr. Studzienny "finally gets it" and that his apology would be sincere. "That has been a great relief to my client," said Ms. Hare, who noted that her client had been particularly

hard hit by the incident due to his own history and experiences of racism in the past.

Although the Human Rights Tribunal has often been criticized in the initial years following its inception, Ms. Hare said that the process has vastly improved from the point of view of complainants. "It was severely underfunded at the start," she said. "There was only one person I believe for all of Northern Ontario. Now it has really been beefed up and it actually works very well for the plaintiffs at least." Ms. Hare said that it was possible that defendants before the tribunal may have a different perspective on the more rapid turnaround of cases.


Dr. Studzienny is expected to appear before the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on November 7. "I understand it is expected he will be pleading guilty there," said Ms. Hare.


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...Angry Antlers vineyard plans on commercial vintage

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Manitoulin environment. "We tried about a dozen and from those 12 we found four that we feel pretty comfortable with, two whites and two reds," he said. The reds the couple settled on are Frontenac, Sabrevois, St. Pepin and St. Croix while the whites include the Louise Swenson and Vandal Cliché varieties. "Each of the varieties have a number-letter designation," he said, "such as ES-4-8-33 for the Louise Swenson."

Although the vineyard is still very much in development, the bounty of the vine is available for public consumption. "We will be open to the public sometime between October 14 and 18," said Mr. Krasowski. "People will be able to come out and pick their own grapes for wine, making jams and jellies or just to eat if they want to." The exact day is in flux as it depends somewhat on weather and when the grapes are deemed fully ready for harvest. But don't tarry, as the grapes tend to disappear fast.

A collection of grape boxes stand ready to be filled on production day. People are advised to call the vineyard before coming out, however, to deter-



The propane-fueled cannon fires regularly to scare away flocks of would be airborne grape thieves from the Angry Antler Vineyard at High Falls while a flapping effigy of a bird of prey stands sentinel high above the foliage.

variety is further along in the process and, upon tasting, proves to be much sweeter.

The white grape varieties have much less foliage at this point in the season, with most of the leaves showing yellow and brown marks of the end of season. "The whites tend to ripen much earlier," said Mr. Krasowski. "We are looking at these to produce an ice wine."

As we head back to the

tion. "That was kind of a placeholder name," admits Mr. Krasowski. The Angry Antler name fits in a bit better with the whimsical trend in vineyards.

The propane gun punctuates the remark. The anti-bird system going off at all hours might seem a bit of a challenge when it comes to a good night's sleep, but it really isn't. "It is on a timer," he said. "It starts up just before sunrise and stops just after

very dedicated and willing."

Mr. Krasowski said that there are tentative plans to include a bed and breakfast and/or bistro/restaurant to the operation in the future. "It is still very much in development," he said.

The contact number for Angry Antlers Vineyard is (705) 822-4683.



Retired teacher Richard Krasowski discusses the various strains of grapes that the Angry Antler Vineyard have researched to find the perfect fit with Manitoulin's climate and soil conditions. The variants chosen have spent the past decade growing to a commercial production size and should be reaching their prime time over the next couple of years.

mine when the exact harvest date will be.

The scale of the operation is deceptive from the road. We tour the vineyard in a four wheeled ATV travelling up and down the rows through literally thousands of vines, most of whom are festooned with clusters of small dark purple grapes.

Preparing the vineyard for optimum productivity takes time and patience and Mr. Krasowski explains the process. "You want to clip the vine about four buds ahead," he said. Pruning the vines allows them to be strategically laid out on the heavy supporting wires that run between the posts that run across the field, making harvesting much easier.

"It also helps produce a tighter bunch," he said, pulling a purple bunch closer for examination. "These are getting pretty good."

The grapes themselves tend to be smaller than the commercial eating grapes found in a grocery store. Tasting one of the grapes, they are still a little tart. "They need to sweeten up a bit yet," he admits. "It won't be long now though." Another

work shed, Mr. Krasowski's neighbour, Chris Atkinson of Northern Natural Stone, stops by. Talk turns to the fertilizer Mr. Krasowski is developing along with his vineyard. "I call it 'HOOT'," he said. "That stands for high octane organic tea." The product will work both as a fertilizer and as bug control. "Patent pending," interjects Mr. Atkinson.

The original name of the vineyard had been L & R Limestone Ridge Vineyard and it can be found on the web under that appella-

the sun goes down." That is when the birds seem to come visiting. "They tend to come in at sunrise," he said.

One flock that finds itself very welcome at the vineyard are the Island contingent of WOOFers (World Wide Opportunities in Organic Farming). These (usually) young highly educated and motivated individuals have been truly a godsend for his operation, he admits. "They have been great," he said. "They are a bright bunch and they are really

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Allan Wilkin's Atlantic giant wins annual Har-Cor pumpkin weigh-in

by Robin Burrige
 GREEN BAY—It was a chilly fall day for the annual Har-Cor Diesel and Farm Supply pumpkin weigh-in, but the smiles of the children as they watched owner Dave Harper carefully weigh their pumpkins was enough to warm any heart. Mr. Harper's wife, and Har-Cor co-owner Sheryl Harper, was also on hand, barbecuing lunch for participants and their families.



Har-Cor owner Dave Harper weighs in one of the pumpkins in this year's contest.

"I think this is our fifth year for the weigh-in," Mr. Harper told The Expositor as he helped a young Little Current boy place his pumpkin on the scale. "We started this event for the kids. We wanted to encourage kids to get outside and grow things."

Since its inception, the annual pumpkin weigh-in has been a success, with this year no exception, bringing out just under 20 children.

The event started at 11 am, with 12-year-old Aaron Lewis' 180 pound pumpkin in the lead until 11:30. With each new pumpkin, the kids flocked to the scale to see if there was a new top weight.

"I started it in the house in early March," Aaron, of Providence Bay, said. "Then I moved it outside at my grandparents' house (in Spring Bay) the first of June. I'm happy with how big this one is, but last year I came in second with a 300 pound pumpkin. I don't have a secret to growing big pumpkins, but I did use lots of manure."

When the Wilkin family showed up, six-year-old Matthew Wilkin's 188 pound Atlantic Giant took the lead,

but warned the crowd that his brother's pumpkin was even bigger.

Other great pumpkins came in as well like 13-year-old Elizabeth Wood's 136 pound pumpkin, Pat Julig's 120 pounder, George Gibson's 92 pound pumpkin and three-year-old Alexis McGraw's 54 pound orange beauty.

When nine-year-old Allan Wilkin's pumpkin arrived, it was clear it would be the day's winner (the pumpkins had to come in separate trucks due to their size). Allan's pumpkin was so large, Mr. Harper had to use a backhoe to move it from the back of the Wilkin's truck to the scale.

After carefully fiddling with the scale before an anxious crowd, Mr. Harper announced the pumpkin's weight of 315 pounds!

"That's a Jim dandy," said Mr. Harper of the pumpkin. "One of the biggest ones we have ever had."

Following the weigh-ins, everyone enjoyed a lunch of

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hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, refreshments and home-made cupcakes.

"This year's first place winner is Allan Wilkin and his 315 pound pumpkin," declared Mr. Harper following lunch. Allan was awarded the grand prize of \$100. "In second place is Matthew Wilkin (who received \$50)."

"I thought it would maybe weigh 200 pounds," said Allan of his winning pumpkin. "Our aunt brought us (he and his brother Matthew) back Atlantic Giant seeds from Nova Scotia. Our cousins grow national winners."

"I started it in the house," said Allen of growing his pumpkin. "I used special fertilizer too and lots of water. I was really surprised at how big it got."

As for what the brothers will do with their winnings, they weren't sure yet.

No one left empty handed, as everyone who entered a pumpkin received a toonie, in addition to a great morning of fall fun.



Several of this year's contestants in the annual Har-Cor Diesel and Farm Supply pumpkin weigh-in show off their pumpkins including Allan Wilkin, Matthew Wilkin, Aaron Lewis, Mackenzie Hempel, Alex Hore, Michael Hore, Maddie Heise, Aidan McGraw and Alexis McGraw.

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Assiginack Public School's annual Terry Fox Run was a fun-filled success

by Assiginack Grade 7/8 Students

MANITOWANING—Pies in the face, pink hair, extra recess and dog kissing. On September 24, the students of Assiginack Public School were rewarded for raising over \$500 at their annual Terry Fox run.

The original fundraising goal for the event was for the students to try to earn \$500, but at the final count they had earned a grand total of \$2,064. The Student's Council group had decided on a variety of fun events to hold if the students met specific fundraising benchmarks. The reward for \$200 dollars was that the students would get extra recess, \$300 meant that two teachers would get pies to the face, and for \$400 dollars the principal of Assiginack, Margaret Stringer, would kiss a dog. For the \$500 dollar mark



Assiginack teachers, from left, Lara Pennie, Jeremy Mailloux and Becky Stewart dyed their hair pink to support cancer research fundraising at the school's annual Terry Fox event.

three teachers would dye their hair pink.

Principal Stringer was very surprised that the small school managed to raise over \$2,000. "I was astonished because the population of our school is only 130 students and with such a small school we

raised over 2,000 dollars in half a week. That shows that you can do what ever you put your mind to."

"It was really cool doing the Terry Fox run!" exclaimed Hailey Van Den Heuvel, when she and her brother C.J. finished throwing pies in the faces of teachers Ms. Ferguson and Ms. Pennie. The siblings earned the honour by raising the highest amounts out of all Assiginack students.

This year's Terry Fox run was a huge success as both a fun event for students and staff, and as a fundraiser for cancer research. Money was raised, pies were thrown, dogs were kissed, and hair was dyed. The students of Assiginack Public School are looking forward to having another Terry Fox event next year.



Hailey Van Den Heuvel (left) and her brother C.J. happily threw pie in the faces of Assiginack Public School teachers Heather Pennie and Jennifer Ferguson. The pie in the face was a reward for students for earning over \$2,000 as a school for cancer research.

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20-21p

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#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.

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lost & found

LOST—Pair of prescription eyeglasses with brown frame in burgundy case on Hwy 6 in Sheguiandah. Please call 705-585-0397.

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yard sale

Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12, 9 am to 3 pm. Furniture, antiques, linens, dishes, art work, Canox welder, torches and much more. Something for everyone! 1368 Perivale Road West, Spring Bay.

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Two-bedroom apartment in Hodgson subdivision, near Mindemoya. Newly renovated, very clean. No smoking, new appliances, \$650/month plus heat and hydro. Phone 705-377-6601 for more details.

20-22oa

Available November 1 to April 30 is my very spacious two-bedroom second floor apartment perched directly above the Little Current Channel. Awesome water views all winter long from every window in this modern recently renovated cathedral ceiling home. Nicely furnished with one king and one queen bedroom. All new oak hardwood and carpeting throughout. Two televisions, all furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, linens, cable TV, wireless internet, heat and hydro are included in the rent. Use of large recessed outdoor hot tub can be negotiated. \$1,250 per month. Call 705-968-0444.

20-21oa

Two-bedroom house in Sandfield, open concept, front porch, back deck, close to Lake Manitou, \$500/month, call 705-348-0988.

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Log house portion, 1,000 sq. ft., available November 1. Open concept kitchen and living room, one huge master bedroom, walk-in and office space. One bathroom. Fridge and stove included. Five minutes from Mindemoya. \$1,000 including utilities. 705-866-0294 or 1-705-562-7258.

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Available November 1, 2014. Two-bedroom house in Little Current across from Valumart and close to hospital and pharmacy. Asking \$850 monthly plus hydro. No pets, no smoking allowed. Contact 705-368-3804.

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House for rent in Little Current, 2 plus 1. \$700 per month plus utilities, first and last. Contact 705-368-0777 or 705-848-2103.

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Giant bake sale for Blake Crawford. Help this 5-year-old in his fight with recently diagnosed Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. Saturday, October 11, starting at 9 am, rain or shine, at 3 Cows and A Cone, 64 Meredith Street East, Little Current. Check our page at teamlakebakesale@facebook.com. If you are interested in helping out, please call Carrie at 705-368-3524. 20-21p

Annual Fall Roast Beef Dinner, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Little Current, Friday October 17th, 2014. Doors open @ 5:45pm, \$15 per adult. Call Carol at 705-368-3251 for tickets. 21p

The Kagawong Museum is looking for Teddy Bears to display for its festive exhibit during the "Christmas in Kagawong" festival. The event takes place November 21-22. If you would be willing to loan your bears, call 705-282-1442 or 1031. 21oa

Bring Your Own Pumpkin carving party at the Kagawong Market pavilion (Old Mill Rd) on Saturday, October 25, at 11am. Bring a pumpkin and carving tools. Join us for hot chocolate, goodies and activities. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Billings Recreation Committee. For more information visit www.facebook.com/kagawong1. 21-23oa

Northshore Pins and Needles Quilting and Stitchery Guild is presenting "Celebrating Quilting and Stitchery, Saturday, October 18, 2014, 10 am to 4 pm. Espanola High School, 147 Spruce Street, Espanola. Admission: \$5, (husbands admitted free). Bed and Antique Quilt, Wearable Art, Merchants Mall, Seasonal Displays. 21-22oa

"**The Editor is in**" Tuesdays, October 14 and 21 at Gore Bay Museum. Bring manuscripts for feedback at \$5 per page (poems, essays, stories, novel excerpts etc.). Fundraiser for Manitoulin Writers' Circle. Book time slot at 705-282-2040. More details at 705-282-1714. 21oa

The Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary Harvest Sale is on Saturday, October 11 from 9 am till noon near the Post Office in Little Current. Donations of produce, preserves, baking, handwork, etc. would be appreciated. Call Sue at 705-368-2336 or bring your donations around 8:30 am. 21oa

Hello ladies... There is a brunch, and you're all invited to Abby's Restaurant on Crosshill Road in M'Chigeeng on Monday, October 20 at 11:30am. Speaker: Diane Zimmerman. There is going to be a Silent Auction. Donations of home baking, plants, and any other home-grown produce would be appreciated. \$14 all-inclusive, with a door prize. For reservations call: Theresa at 705-377-5138 or Sharon at 705-282-8558 by October 15 or 16. If unable to attend, please cancel. Featured by Canada Stonecroft. 21oa

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MANITOULIN RESILIENCE ROSTER
Workshops for Manitoulin's Cultural Sector
Excel at Excel - Nov 5th & 12th Kagawong
Great Grant Writing - Nov 19th Mindemoya
Sustainability in Business - Nov 26th Little Current
Workshop fee: \$10 per session

GET ACTIVE WITH THE ARTS
Cycling • Hiking • Art Excursions
for kids, families & seniors.
Check out the 4e website for fall dates and locations.
Free events!

ART FOR KIDS
Ages 8-12
WEDNESDAYS • OCT 8 - NOV 19 • 3-4:30pm
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Ages 3-6
TUESDAYS • OCT 7 - NOV 18 • 3-4:30pm
@ The Island Jar, downtown Little Current
no class October 14th
THURSDAYS • OCT 9 - NOV 20 • 3:30-5pm
@ 4e Studio, 91 Main St. Kagawong
\$15 includes materials

OPEN HOUSE & AGM
Saturday Nov 22nd
Open House 10-2 & Annual General Meeting 2-4
Location: 4elements Living Arts, 91 Main St. Kagawong

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SCRAPBOOKERS WEEKEND LONG MARATHON
November 15 at 8:00am to
November 16 at 4:00pm

Gore Bay Community Hall
52 Meredith Street
Gore Bay, ON

\$100/person
\$40 deposit required
Please register by
October 31

- All meals courtesy of Twin Bluffs Restaurant
- Prizes and Silent Auction
- Local accommodation information is available.

To register or request more information please call
705-348-1192
or email
beckydeeg@gmail.com

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INDOOR YARD SALE
Royal Canadian Legion Branch
177 Little Current
Saturday, October 18th
Starting at 10am
Tables available to rent to sell your items \$10 each
FREE hot dogs to the first 25 customers
For more information please call the Legion after 3pm to book your table
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TICKETS AT THE DOOR 7PM ONLY \$10 AT THE TEHKUMMAH HALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2014

ALL-CANDIDATES' NIGHT
for the
Town of Northeast Manitoulin and the Islands
Friday, October 17
starting at 7:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion

Come and meet the candidates for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 and for Rainbow District School Board Trustee.
Moderator: Roy Eaton

As a community service this event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current



NEMI FARMERS' MARKET
OPEN Saturday 9 am - noon
by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current.
Thanksgiving Market October 11th
(this is our final market for the 2014 season.)
Thank you for your continuing support. Plan ahead for 2015, and join us with your produce, baking, crafts and merchandise. We look forward to a successful 2015 & we guarantee good fellowship and good opportunities.
For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

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DUCKS UNLIMITED
Manitoulin Chapter Dinner and Auction
 Friday October 17th
 Assiginack Curling Club, Manitowaning
 Cocktails: 5:30pm
 Dinner: 7:00pm

\$75/couple \$40/single

For tickets contact:
 David Lloyd 705-282-1287 Paula Fields 705-859-2434
 Don Lloyd 705-282-0991 Andy Laidley 705-878-4111

Musical Night
 at
Tehkumma Hall
 for Bert and Elaine Bosje
Friday, October 10
7PM - 9PM

\$8 Admission (donations also welcome)

Sponsored by
 Fairview United Church Senior UCW
 Refreshments Available

GIANT BARN SALE AND YARD SALE
Saturday, October 4th
 440 Clover Valley Road, Manitowaning
8AM - 2PM
Lots of new stuff.

COMPUTER CLASSES FOR SENIORS

The Township of Assiginack has received a grant to encourage seniors to learn to use computers.

Sessions are as follows:


Introduction to Beginners (for those that have never touched a computer or very limited knowledge):
 Oct 6 and 20, 9am -12pm

Beginner
 Oct 27, Nov 3, 10, 17, 9am -12pm

Intermediate
 Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 9am - 12pm
Pictures - learn to upload, store, save, edit
 9am -12pm Mar 9, 16

All classes held at the Assiginack Public Library

Limited class size, participants must register at the municipal office in advance. No charge, limited number of computers to use if participants don't have their own.



Funded by Ontario

The Township of Tehkumma will be hosting an

ALL CANDIDATES NIGHT

Wednesday, October 8, 2014
at 7:00pm

At the
 Tehkumma Community Hall
 for the upcoming
 2014 Municipal Election

Everyone Welcome



Arm Knitting Class
October 15th • 7pm
at Turners

Learn how to knit a scarf using only your arms as needles!

Free with the purchase of two balls of yarn from Turners

Call to register 705-368-2150

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

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

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

Want a reprint of a photo you've seen in the Expositor?

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 (Country Music Show)
Tehkumma Hall
Special Guests



Saturday October 18th
7:30PM - 10:00PM
 Tickets at the door



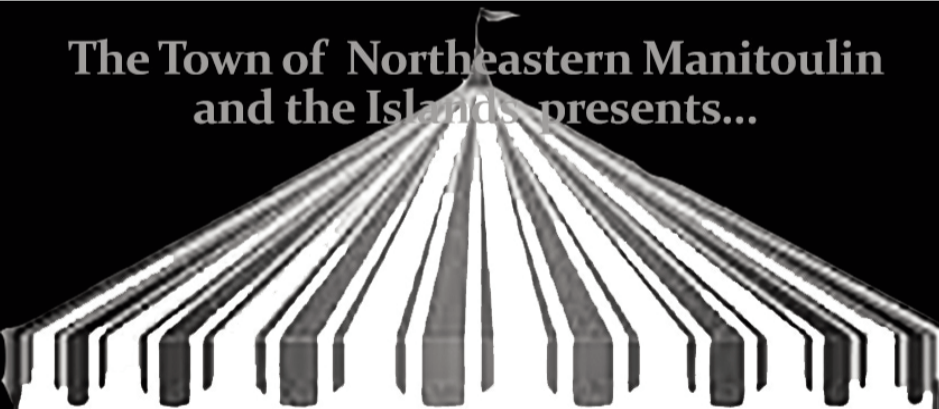
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 FREE ART EXCURSIONS FOR KIDS, FAMILIES & SENIORS

Next outing: older adults & seniors
 Date: Thursday, October 9th
 Time: 9:30am - 12:00pm
 Hike: Newby's Sideroad (Rockville)
 Level: Easy, 1.5 km - flat, gentle
 Art: Brushed chalk pastel
 Artist: Sophie Edwards
 Meet: Rockville Community Centre
 Info: (705) 282 - 0444




kendra@4elementslivingarts.org • facebook.com/getactivewiththearts

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands presents...



The Amazing Circus Jonathan's One Man Circus Show & Circus Workshop
Saturday, October 18
1:00pm
NEMI Rec. Center
 Refreshments will be available

For more details visit www.townofnemi.on.ca or call Heidi at (705) 368-2367.

help wanted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Information Technician (IT) Coordinator

Department: Finance & Administration
Classification Level: Community Services (CS4)
Position Status: Regular Full-Time (including pension and benefits)

REPORTING RELATIONSHIP

The IT Coordinator will work under the general supervision of the Finance Manager. The position will work in conjunction with and under the general direction of the Department Managers.

POSITION SUMMARY

The IT Coordinator will be the lead, oversee, monitor, and manage M'Chigeeng First Nation's IT infrastructure. The position will ensure a streamlined operation of IT and is in alignment with MFN's goals and objectives; conducting research, development and implementation of operational evaluation and strategies for all aspects of the IT infrastructure, computer systems and networks, including programs, policies and procedures.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Proactively identify and resolve computer system malfunctions, operational problems and security threats
- Provide direction to IT team for the implementation of Internal IT systems
- Conduct tests and perform security and quality controls
- Perform and document network backups and routine maintenance of managed network devices
- Control and monitor e-mail use, Web navigation and installed software programs
- Work with senior management in planning, design, selection, implementation, use and administration of emerging and consolidating information and communications technologies
- Development and Implementation of a database system and strategy to manage data and streamline information for Department Managers
- Make recommendations to Senior Management for improvements and assist to make informed decisions as required
- Initiate and implement improvement in all areas of IT responsibility
- Coordinate activities and priorities that include strategies and monitoring the implementation of activities
- Prepare submissions to secure or enhance funding for program development and delivery
- Project assignments will include designing, building/setting and maintaining MFN Website (www.mchigeeng.ca) in conjunction with the Community Engagement Coordinator.
- Provide advice for development and maintaining annual budgets relating to IT financial management needs
- Research, document and prepare an annual IT organizational work plan to identify improvements and/or opportunities and make recommendations for solutions that will ensure best processes
- Development of an IT procedure manual for management of internal systems and maintain the MFN computer policies and procedures
- Provide strategic and expert advice for the planning and implementation of new IT infrastructure, data management, products and services
- Structure and delivery of IT educational training workshops for MFN employees; and work with senior management to define and coordinate computer workshop seminars for the staff
- Provide support to the staff by having required IT resources available and ensure responses are delivered professionally and in a timely manner
- Maintain service level agreements, with respect to availability, performance, capacity, and security
- Ensure software, hardware and network installs, re-installs, upgrade, moves, changes and relocations are completed efficiently and as required
- Provide supervision and direction to IT Support Technician and any other positions that may become available in the IT area
- Process and maintain an inventory system and condition of MFN's assets, such as equipment and property listing of tangible capital assets
- Oversee the planning, implementation and monitoring of MFN's LAN/WAN environment – IT Management

QUALIFICATIONS & REQUIREMENTS

Preferred Degree in Computer Science or higher in Information Technology or related field with seven (7) years' work related experience

Minimum Degree in Information Technology or related field with five (5) years' work related experience and/or Certifications such as Server MCSA, MCSE, A+, Network+, etc.

- Experience coordinating and/supporting IT processes in a supervisory role
- Advanced MS Office; administration of computer hardware, software and networks

Other Excellent relationship management, ability to build and maintain strong internal and external relationships

- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Is proactive, results and team oriented, and a problem solver
- Maybe required to work overtime to avoid disruption of IT systems
- Prepare reports as required by the Department Manager and/or Chief Administrative Officer concerning IT issues
- Experience and understanding Anishinabek culture and traditions; fluency of the Ojibwe language or a willingness to learn are strong assets
- Tact, diplomacy, professionalism and strict confidentiality are essential at all times
- Must be willing to participate in training deemed necessary and committed to continuous professional development in the application of knowledge to create solutions and recommendations
- Adheres to the Personnel Policy and Financial Policy of the M'Chigeeng First Nation
- The successful candidate must be able to work independently and work well under pressure, along with the ability to work in a fast-paced changing environment

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

Criminal Reference Check (CRC) Rationale: *M'Chigeeng First Nation is in a position of trust to its band members and is committed to providing a safe and secure work environment. Applicants must have clear record and/or dates of convictions relating to fraud, drugs, assault and theft. The CRC must be current (30 days) and must be an Original.*

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references, 1-Character reference) by:
Monday, October 13, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.

Information Technician (IT) Coordinator
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0
(Fax no. 705-377-4980)

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

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.
Preference will be given to Aboriginal people. www.mchigeeng.ca

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thank you

Thank you to everyone who made food, sent flowers, made donations, sent cards and had us in their thoughts and prayers. Special thanks to the staff at Mindemoya Hospital and Manitoulin Lodge who took such good care of our Mom/Grandma over the last few weeks. The family of Eunice Sagle

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A very grateful thank you to all the outstanding firemen who did a fantastic job containing the fire at the old Little Current Curling Club.

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We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours from off and on the Island for helping us to celebrate our 60th Anniversary. For food, gifts, phone calls and visits. We are so fortunate to be able to celebrate 60 years together and to have such a wonderful, caring family. For everything we thank you one and all. God bless. Sincerely, Elwood and Bernice Lewis.

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We are truly grateful to David Carlisle of Manitoulin Island Real Estate for our recent transaction. David, your professionalism, attention to detail and organization skills made a difference, a job well done. Joan and David Carson.

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BAILEY--In memory of a loving husband and a devoted dad, Glendon Grant Bailey, March 15, 1939 - October 8, 2005.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
A day we do not think of you
Is very hard to find.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget
But time so far has only shown
How much we miss you yet.
If love could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane
We would walk up to heaven
And bring you home again.
Forever loved and missed,
Betty-Jean and Valerie.

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LANKTREE--In loving memory of Joanne Lanktree who passed away on October 13 2006.

How do those of us who have lost a loved one, someone who brought so much joy into the lives of her family and friends, mark the eighth anniversary of her death?
We do so by remembering who Joanne was and all that made her unique.
We do so by remembering what it was like to call Joanne "my wife", a partner who would be by her husband's side for forty-eight wonderful years.
We do so by remembering what it was like to call Joanne "my mom", a woman who never hesitated to put her children first.
We do so by remembering what it was like to call Joanne "my grandma", a woman who embraced her grandchildren with unconditional love.
But mostly we remember Joanne on this day as a woman who would not want us to mourn forever over our loss.
We ask that all who knew her, celebrate Joanne's life for she is in a place where she no longer feels pain, surrounded by those who were patiently waiting for her to arrive.
Forever remembered and always loved.
Lew and family

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+ in memoriam



ABOTOSSAWAY--In loving memory of Glenda D., November 5 1963 - October 1, 2009.

Five years ago you quietly slipped away
To meet your heavenly father and home.
We were all caught off our stances
Not expecting your going was so soon.
We cried for we didn't want you to leave us
Our hearts were heavy, but God knew you best.
He said "my child, come home where there's no pain"
Today, we still miss you and someday we'll meet again.
Love you forever, Mom, Dad and family.

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Email your Ad!

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spirituality

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"Mystery Babylon." Babylon means confusion. When a person disobeys any of God's Commandments, God's Law, Deut. 28:28 requires that his mind becomes confused. When a person disobeys any of God's commandments he sins. Sin is an act of unbelief and this unbelief allows Satan to blind his mind and understanding, 2Cor. 4:4. All sin results in captivity (bondage) PS. 9:16, PS. 107:10+11, Prov. 5:22, 29:6. "Wickedness will not release those who practice it, Eccl. 8:8". In other words, as long as the sin is not confessed and repented of, the sinner stays in bondage (Satan's trap). When a person does not sanctify God's Sabbath (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) he sins by disobeying God's commandments, Ex. 16:27+28, and all these consequences go automatically into effect. So every person who does not sanctify God's Sabbath is spiritually blind, confused and held in captivity in Mystery Babylon. This confusion results in misunderstanding, misinterpretation and mistranslation. The millions of numeric phenomena are in the original Greek text, when this is mistranslated it is no longer the inspired word of God (the Truth), but it has become a lie of Satan. Believing those lies keeps a person in bondage. Knowing and obeying the truth will set him free. John 8:31-44. Many passages in the N.T. dealing with the Sabbath were mistranslated by people who were confused because they did not sanctify God's Sabbaths. The first step to freedom from Mystery Babylon is by recognizing the truth or understanding those lies (mistranslations). I am willing to share all of the details of my investigation, so if you want to know more just ask me. But for brevity I will only list the correct translation (interpretation) with the reference. All 8 times that the term first day of the week are used, Mat. 28:1, Mark 16:2+9, Luke 27:1, John 20:1+19, Acts 20:7 and 1Cor. 16:2, it should be translated: "First of Sabbaths" (weeks). In the Greek text the word day is not there, and Sabbaths (weeks) is plural. What this means is that you do not count days in week but you count weeks. And how those weeks are counted is explained in Lev. 23:10-16. You start counting 7 weeks on the day of First Fruits (the morning after the Sabbath) till Pentecost. Notice this day is not instead of the Sabbath but in addition to the Sabbath. It is clear that Jesus became the First Fruits by his resurrection, 1 Cor. 15:20+23, on this day of First Fruits. Nobody will have problems with recognizing that the first 6 references literally deal with the day of Jesus' resurrection. In Acts 20:7 Eutychus is raised from the dead, and just like Jesus he becomes a kind of First Fruits. In 1Cor. 16:2 Paul orders that on this day we should bring an offering just like in Lev 23:9-16 on the day of First Fruits (or the day you start counting weeks till Pentecost). The correct interpretation of Rom. 14:5+6 is: Let everyone be convinced of the following fact. "He who sanctifies the Sabbath honours the Lord, and he who does not sanctify the Sabbath does not honour the Lord". Col 2:16+17 should be translated: "Therefore let not (worldly) man (sinners who do not keep God's Sabbath and Feasts) but the body of Christ (true Christians who obey God) judge you in respect of the new moon, Holy Days and Sabbaths". The principle by which you judge is always the same: "We ought to obey God rather than humans (rulers or religious leaders) Acts 4:19, 5:29. Daniel means God is judge in Dan. we see this principle at work in Dan. 1. Daniel and his companions chose no to defile themselves, Dan. 1:6 but obey God instead. In Dan. 3 Shadrach, Mishag and Abed-Nego honour God by not obeying the king who wants them to commit idolatry. And in Dan. 6 Daniel is cast into the lions den because he puts his commitment to obey God above his commitment to obey the king. When it comes to the Sabbath everybody has to make this same commitment, and say: "I am going to honour and obey God, rather than what these religious leaders in the Sunday churches tell me". The correct interpretation of Hebr. Chap 3+4 is "Let us keep God's Sabbath, so we may enter God's rest (the millennial Sabbath)." Remember everyone who does not sanctify God's Sabbaths is a sinner, blind, confused and held captive in Mystery Babylon. Come out of her my people, Rev. 18:4.. And that is "thus sayeth the lord". Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, P.O. Box 210, M'Chigeeng, ON, P0P 1G0.

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For more information on the ads below please call
Little Current Office - 1-800-461-0123 or (705) 368-2381
 26 Meredith Street East, P.O. Box 520, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Mindemoya Office - (705) 377-4531



QUALITY 3 BDRM WATERFRONT HOME WITH MAGNIFICENT MANICURED LOT IN ONTARIO'S PRETTIEST TOWN KAGAWONG !!
 This beautiful home features a fantastic elevated view over Lake Huron's North Channel, a nice little private sandy swim beach, interlocking brick driveway, finished basement with large workshop. The Kagawong River is only a few steps away offers great fishing. Asking \$390,000. MLS#1027443



3 PLUS ONE BDRM GORE BAY BUNGALOW !!
 Beautiful well maintained high-end home located in prestigious area of Gore Bay, a short walk to downtown. This property is located on a quiet dead end street & the school is also a short walk. The house comes fully furnished with in floor heating & walk out basement, large double sized attached garage & workshop & a brand new sauna. The lot is beautifully manicured with a stream running through back of the lot. Asking \$235,000. MLS#1027176



AFFORDABLE PRIVATE ISLAND PARADISE
 Lovely cottage setting on a Privately owned Island in a great location in McGregor Bay. Very attractive 2 bdrm cottage with extensive decking, good protected dockage & separate boat house. Picturesque setting within short distance of main landing offering ease of access. Turn-key with all furnishings & most equipment. Great opportunity at a great price! Only \$199,000. MLS#1026495



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL COTTAGE!
 Just minutes from Little Current this 3 bdrm cottage has a ton of character. The open concept interior plus large exterior decking combine for a true vacation getaway. Nicely landscaped, three season access & good amenities make this a desirable getaway location. Asking \$159,000. MLS#1025955



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 Fresh on the market this quality 3 bdrm bungalow on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1023678



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Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services

Program Coordinator Full-Time Contract Position (40 hours per week)

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.



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Youth Internship Tourism Projects Research Assistant

The intern will assist the LAMBAC Community Economic Development Consultant with research into feasibility and costing of three (3) tourism projects identified in the LaCloche-Manitoulin Strategic Plan.

Responsibilities

Based in Gore Bay, this one year contract position will offer a student first-hand work experience in a professional office setting, conducting research into real-world issues. The information generated will help LAMBAC meet goals established by the community as economic development priorities. It will offer the intern experience in implementation of community-based economic development initiatives in rural northern Ontario.

Requirements

Candidates must be unemployed or underemployed youth (under the age of 30) who have graduated with a degree or diploma from a post-secondary institution within the last three (3) years, are legally entitled to work in Canada, and have not been previously employed under a FedNor Youth Internship funding agreement, or other federal or provincial internship with pay for a period of six (6) months or more. The Intern will be required to have excellent telephone manners and superior communication skills, as well as the ability to work well independently following detailed instructions and to produce well-written reports. The ideal candidate will have first-hand understanding of the economic realities of the tourism industry in rural communities in Northern Ontario. The candidate must have reliable transportation.

Salary

This full-time position is partially funded by FedNor's Northern Ontario Development Program.

Please forward a comprehensive cover page and resume to:

LAMBAC P.O. Box 130 Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0	Attention: Michael Addison, General Manager Email: info@lambac.org Fax: 1-705-282-2989 Deadline: October 17 th , 2014 at 4:00 p.m.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Land Code Project Co-ordinator

Department: Administration
Classification Level: Community Services (CS4)-Pending approval
Position Status: Term 2-Years (May lead to Regular Full-Time)

Reporting Relationship

Works under the direction of the Chief Administrative Officer.

Position Summary

The Land Code Project Coordinator will be responsible for the management and coordination of the M'Chigeeng First Nation's Land Code development under the First Nations Land Management Act (FNLMA).

Essential Functions

- Complete the activities, milestones and the quarterly reporting as required under the FNLMA Implementation Agreement
- Ensures the Agenda is prepared and Minutes of Meetings are typed/transcribed and distributed to council, committee, and pertinent staff
- Ensures that resource material is made available to the Land Code Steering Committee and Audit & Governance committee
- Ensures that mail outs to locate membership is completed and that the Voter's list is revised as Land Code Steering Committee and Audit & Governance committee locates members
- Ensures that the development and revision of the Community Ratification Process document is updated as directed by the Committee
- Ensures that the Council approved proposed Land Code, Community Ratification Process and Voter's List is sent on to the Verifier
- Works with Verifier to ensure that all documentation requirements are completed;
- Ensures the attendance of Land Code Staff at Ratification Process
- Identify and maintain records of all reserve lands including off reserve, certificate of possession lands, residential areas, survey and mapping; traditional territories records and maps
- Act as the lead coordinator in the development and implementation of the First Nation Land code/plan
- Knowledge of treaties, framework agreements, transfer agreements, land codes and associated Federal legislation on First Nation Land Management
- Knowledge of First Nations, Provincial and Federal environmental codes
- Facilitates focus groups, committee meetings, and information meetings when required
- Preparation of reports, briefs, presentations, and communications to various stakeholders
- Preparation of audio visual material for Land Code initiative and posting to website
- Development of a 2-Year implementation plan and annual work plan
- Consultation on development of land code with Legal Counsel, other First Nations, LABRC and AANDC

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred – University Degree in Land Management, Planning, Engineering, Environmental Studies, Natural Sciences or relevant field and five (5) years previous related work experience

Previous experience working within Native organizations is a strong asset

Minimum – OSSD and 3 Year College Diploma in Natural Resources/Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering with five (5) years of related work experience; or equivalent experience of 7-10 years related to land management

- Strong knowledge of land management and by-law/policy development
 - Must demonstrate proficient use of software programs (i.e. Excel, Microsoft Office, GIS mapping system; Arac map)
 - Must be willing and eligible to enroll in the two (2) year Reserve Land and Environment Management Program (RLEMP) at the University of Saskatchewan and travel three (3) times a year to complete the program
 - Ability to facilitate meetings (community, focus groups, etc.) and workshops
 - Ability to research relevant material/information
 - Project Management capability (including relevant techniques: critical path, methodology, project evaluation, etc.)
- Other** – Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Knowledge of land identification and management systems
 - In-depth knowledge of Government Agreements; Aboriginal Rights, Title and Treaties
 - Ability to read and understand land instruments (maps, surveys, etc.)
 - A thorough understanding of land and resource administration, business and financial management, organizational development, and human resource management
 - Strong analytical skills and ability to handle multiple priorities to meet deadlines
 - Excellent verbal and written communications and strong interpersonal skills
 - Committed to continuous professional development to enhance effective solutions and recommendations
 - Demonstrate tact, diplomacy, professionalism including strict confidentiality at all times
 - Knowledge of First Nation culture, traditions and practices; fluency in Ojibwe language or willingness to learn are strong assets

CRC requirement must be current (30 days) and must be an Original or Certified copy

It is mandatory for successful candidates to submit a current (30 days) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory CRC record.

Criminal Reference Check (CRC) Rationale: M'Chigeeng First Nation is in a position of trust to its band members and is committed to providing a safe and secure work environment. Applicants must have clear record and/or dates of convictions relating to fraud, drugs, assault and theft. The CRC must be current (30 days) and must be an Original.

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references from a direct boss, supervisor or manager and 1 character reference) and Education Certification by Tuesday, October 14, 2014 4:00 p.m.

Land Code Project Co-ordinator
c/o Chief Administrative Officer
M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0
(Fax: 705-377-4980)

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

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishnabek people.

www.mchigeeng.ca

RLEMP Information: Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada have a Reserve Land and Environment Management Program (RLEMP) to assist First Nations communities to increased responsibility over their reserve land, resources and environment. It is designed to recognize the full scope of land and environmental activities on reserve, to improve resource management through training, and to implement effective monitoring, compliance and reporting mechanisms. It is mandatory training offered only at the University of Saskatchewan. This program offers a blended learning program. Students travel to Saskatoon only three (3) times a year. Each time they are in Saskatoon they will participate in a two-week classroom based experience. Classroom hours are comprised of lectures, labs and field trips. Upon completion of the two week in class experience, students are provided with take home final exams to work on while they are back in their home communities.

Hearing in murder of M'Chigeeng man adjourned to Oct. 20

by Isobel Harry

GORE BAY—On Monday, September 29, the case against Mr. Kimel Corbiere, 26 years old of Mindemoya, was adjourned to Monday, October 20 in the Gore Bay court. Mr. Corbiere, who appeared in court on September 29, remains in custody, charged with murder in the death last June of Johnny Panamick of M'Chigeeng, age 70.

On Sunday evening, May 11, 2014, Mr. Panamick was found in his home on Back Street by a neighbour, having suffered extensive injuries. Mr. Panamick was transported to hospital then transferred to Health Sciences North in Sudbury, where he died on June 13.

On July 17, the United Chiefs and Council of Mani-

toulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police and the OPP North East Region Crime Unit, under the direction of Detective Inspector Tracy Dobbin of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB), arrested Mr. Corbiere and charged him with the first degree murder of Mr. Panamick.

Mr. Corbiere made his first appearance at the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on Friday, July 18.

Police continue to seek the public's assistance with this crime and ask anyone with information to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or UCCM Anishnaabe Police at 1-888-377-7135; if you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

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"This is something that usually comes up earlier," noted Councillor Patricia MacDonald. "The issue had not come up."

Fence viewers act to resolve disputes over the location of fence boundaries on properties in the municipality and have been a common, although less commonly utilized aspect of rural life for generations.

Councillor MacDonald moved a motion, seconded by Councillor Derek Stephens to appoint Steve Orford, Al Tribinivicius and Ted Taylor as the municipal fence viewers.

Lease renewed with historical society

A motion to renew the lease with the Spring Bay/Providence Bay Historical Preservation Society for retail space at the Discovery Centre in Providence Bay was moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Derek Stephens.

"This little group is doing good work," said Councillor Stephens. "I think the space is there and we have had trouble leasing it in the past," she said. "They have a good collection on display and it is great to have that visible to the community."

Questions arose as to whether the council should encumber a future council with a four-year lease following a question from Councillor MacDonald as to whether there was a time line.

The motion passed to automatically renew the lease with a 90-day escape clause for each party.

4elements art project supported in principle

A motion from the administration and finance committee to support in principle a project by 4elements Living Arts that would see two art sculptures designed and installed at a date and a place to be determined later. The motion, moved by Councillor MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Gloria Haner was passed by council after Councillor Patricia MacDonald noted that the support for the project would be tentative but the concept was to bring adults and children together in the design of the project. The project would be contingent on the organization securing funding for it from other government agencies.

Child Care Worker and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day

Council passed a motion, moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Derek Stephens, to recognize October 29, 2014 as the 14th Annual Child Care Worker and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day.

"We received a letter from CUPE," noted Councillor MacDonald as to where the concept had come from.

Council passes precautionary "Lame

Duck" bylaw

Council passed a precautionary bylaw authorizing the CAO/clerk to carry out duties should the council find itself in a "lame duck" position, as per the Municipal Elections Act.

Under the bylaw, the CAO would be authorized to appoint or remove any officer of the municipality, hire or dismiss any employee of the municipality, deal with the disposition of any property which has a value exceeding \$50,000 at the time of disposal and make any expenditure or incur any other liability which exceeds \$50,000.

Housekeeping motions passed

A motion to accept the August financial report as presented was moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Gloria Haner and passed by council.

The cheque register in the amount of \$1,448,914.48 was moved by Councillor Patricia MacDonald and seconded by Councillor Ted Taylor.

notice notice

ADVANCE VOTING POLL

for the Township of Tehkummah Municipal and School Board Elections 2014

Saturday, October 11, 2014

From 11:00am to 4:00pm

At the Tehkummah Municipal Office
456 Hwy 542A
Tehkummah, Ontario
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To supply all labour, equipment and services necessary to provide snow removal in the parking areas at the Ontario Provincial Police Detachments in Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya and Gore Bay. Interested parties can tender for one or all locations

Contractor must quote on a "per call" basis for snow removal and sanding as well as a "lump sum" basis for snow removal and sanding for the season commencing in the fall of 2014 until May 15th, 2015.

Snow removal requirements are available upon request. Interested parties must possess a valid Ontario driver's licence, and carry liability insurance.

Please contact the address/telephone number listed below for approved tender documents.

Tenders can be faxed or mailed to:
Detachment Commander
Ontario Provincial Police
12 Campbell St. East, P.O. Box 638
Little Current, Ontario
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(Telephone) 705-368-2200
(Fax) 705-368-2666


Quotations to be submitted no later than **1600 hours, 24 October 2014.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

notice notice notice

Anyone with interest in trailer and miscellaneous on South east corner of Lot 15, on the 9th Concession Bidwell Township must come forward by October 31 or trailer will be sold/torn down for rent owing and taxes for five years. Contact 705-368-3358.

NOTICE to Gore Bay Residents



Weekend or after hours emergency call number:

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Please only use this number in the event of an emergency involving matters related to Public Works in Gore Bay.

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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 by October 15, please contact the Municipal Office at 705-282-2611

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. You may bring your completed ballot to Billings Municipal Office, 15 Old Mill Road, Kagawong, on October 27 from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Kathy McDonald Clerk-Treasurer

VOTE BY MAIL PROCEDURE

Your ballot Kit contains four pieces:
Instructions/ Declaration Form
Ballot
White Ballot Secrecy Envelope
Yellow Return Envelope

Sign the Declaration Section of the Instruction form. Tear along the perforated lines. Place the signed declaration form in the yellow return envelope but do not seal it yet. Complete the ballot using a pen. Place the completed ballot in the white secrecy envelope. Place the sealed white secrecy envelope in the yellow return envelope which already contains the signed Declaration form. Check that the Municipality's address is showing, seal the envelope and mail it or bring it in to the Municipal Office.



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- » Install smoke alarms inside and outside each bedroom and sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- » Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.
- » It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds they all sound.
- » Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.
- » There are two kinds of alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are quicker to warn about flaming fires. Photoelectric alarms are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. It is best to use both types of alarms in the home.
- » A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
- » People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- » Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

FACTS

- ! Smoke alarms should be installed inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level. Smoke alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound. Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- ! Roughly 2 out of 3 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or the alarms are not working.



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Billings	Merv Gilchrist	705-377-4061
Gore Bay	Mike Addison	705-282-3115
Burpee-Mills Township	Dennis Blackburn	705-282-8196
Robinson Township	Arthur Addison	705-283-3007
M'Chigeeng	Eli Fox	705-377-5136
Wikwemikong	Bernie Brant	705-859-2011
NEMI	Darren Bailey	705-368-3335

Errant anchor returned to Pearl Mist cruise ship

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—An 1,843-kilogram Danforth style anchor was returned to the deck of the cruise ship Pearl Mist after being recovered from the waters of the North Channel last month.

It is believed that the errant anchor slipped its bonds when a v-clamp failed on retrieval.

Local cruise ship excursion company operator Bruce O'Hare dropped by The Expositor office to provide a comment on the return of the anchor.

"It seems the anchor somehow washed up on shore near Boyle Marine," he said straight-faced. "Oddly, the craziest thing, it had mysteriously wound up with a new paintjob featuring the Canadian flag."

The mystery of the anchor's new clothes might have been explained by the interest shown in the proceedings by the presence of Little Current commercial artist Andrea Liban, who



Local swimmers Gord Keatley, Brian Boyle and Pat Boyle join Lakeshore Excursions Bruce O'Hare and commercial artist Andrea Liban posing with the wandering anchor just before crane operator Chris Joly hoisted it aboard the anchor's owner, the cruise ship Pearl Mist docked at the Port of Little Current.

photo by Michael Erskine

itself onshore and that he had pointed the location out to Brian and Pat Boyle, of Boyle Marine in Little Current, and Jason Hughson.

Thanks to Mr. Hughson's innovative forklift, which was able to get close to the shoreline where the anchor had mysteriously washed up, the massive piece of nautical equipment was moved to a location where a crane from Joly's Equipment Service and Supply of Little Current was able to lift the wandering anchor back home aboard the visiting cruise ship.

The operation attracted a small crowd of onlookers and a video of the operation can be found online at The Expositor's award-winning website manitoulin.ca.

admitted to The Expositor that the Canadian flag motif was indeed her handiwork.

Local swimmer Gord Keatley, of Keatley Survey-

ing Ltd., noted that he had observed the anchor lying below the surface of the North Channel in about 25 feet of water sometime before the anchor found



Central Manitoulin Historical Society Secretary Kellie Hunter and local resident Royce Blackwood pore over Carnarvon land registry records.

photo by Jan McQuay

Keen interest in Island heritage at Open House

MINDEMOYA—"Bring your pictures, family trees and memorabilia to share," read the ad for the Open House at the Pioneer Museum in Mindemoya last Sunday. And they did. Almost 70 visitors came.

Some people brought old photos from the early 1900s to share, some pored over photos at the museum, identifying early residents for the Central Manitoulin Historical Society's records.

Displays of the early days here, prepared by volunteers, sparked many half-forgotten memories: photos of horse-drawn school buses and their drivers, the hospital built by Dr. Davis in 1920 which eventually became the Red Cross Hospital, Wagg's Creamery, Senator Tom Farquhar, Ethel Mulvany's Treasure Van treasures.

At the Welcome Centre people pored through the 'Millenium Books' created in 2000 with contributions from many residents of all three former townships, Carnarvon, Sandfield and Campbell. The Millenium Books document their homes,

their families and farms for posterity. Other books of photos of barns and houses, taken by Vivian Eaton-Rattray, preserve old buildings in pictures, even as the actual buildings succumb to the ravages of wind and rain.

What would an old-fashioned gathering be without music? Some people joined in a sing-along of old familiar tunes, classics like 'Oh Suzannah' and 'Blueberry Hill.'

On the museum grounds, volunteers took people through the log cabin and the barns, pointing out artifacts of pioneer life.

In the covered bridge, a new project is taking shape, posters of family trees of some of the original settlers. Pat Costing is spearheading this project, which includes her own ancestors, David and Sarah Williamson, who settled here in the 1880s.

The best thing about the Open House? "The community!" said volunteer Norma Hughson. "There was such keen interest in the local history."

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Autumn scenery



This photo of an autumn rainbow was captured along the Townline Road, just outside of Sheguiandah, on Saturday afternoon.

photo by Robin Burridge



A fantastic view of Little Current and the North Channel on an autumn day from the McLean's Mountain lookout.

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That's some good chili!

Bob Smith, Tari Smith and Brad Barnes offer Marcello Correa a delicious helping of chili at the Little Current Legion's (Branch #177) first ever chili cookoff. For just \$5 guests sampled from three different chilis made by local chefs and were asked to pick their favourite via a secret ballot. This year's winner, winning Legion bragging rights, was Monique Shaw (left) for her delicious recipe that saw a landslide of votes. The chili cookoff was just one of several great events on offer by the Legion as part of Legion Week.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



A well deserved recognition dinner!

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin and members of the municipal council joined the town's fire department in a special appreciation dinner held at the Little Current Recreation Centre recently. The dinner was in recognition of the outstanding efforts made by the fire department in combating the many fires taking place over a short period of time, in part due to the activities of an arsonist.

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There is still time to book for a private event until the end of October!
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Northeast Town Council Notes

Council amends zoning bylaw

The Northeast Town council held a special meeting to discuss amending zoning bylaw 2014-31 and 2014-32, changing the definition of a 'concerted dwelling' to limit the number of units in a multiple residence in a residential area.

During the council meeting that followed, council carried a motion to amend the bylaw, limiting the number of units in a multiple residence home in a residential area to one to two units maximum.

Council recommends Manor donation to McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership

Council reviewed a donation request from the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, requesting council's support in the Manor's donation application to the McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership.

Last year, council supported a \$10,000 donation to the Howland Seniors' Hall renovation, the first of 20 annual \$10,000 donations from the McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership's road use agreement with the Northeast Town, which council can allot to different community organizations and projects.

Manor Administrator Michelle Bond requested \$10,000 towards the purchase of a Carendo hygiene shower chair, "which would benefit our residents greatly by allowing us to meet their immediate needs in a dignified manner."

"This chair would allow our staff to provide full care to our residents in terms of peri-care, wound care, bathing, dressing and toileting which will decrease behaviours, improve incontinence, reduce agitation and make it safer for our residents and staff," the letter continues.

Town CAO Dave Williamson told council that through staff discussions with Ms. Bond, the actual chair price would be close to \$9,700.

Council agreed that donating the money towards the Manor and assisting the community's seniors would be an excellent use of the funds, but requested a change to the

wording of the motion that council would support the donation for the purchase of the chair "up to \$10,000" with the understanding that if the chair was only \$9,700, the additional money could be donated to another cause.

Council carried a motion to support the donation. Mayor Al MacNevin told council he would contact McLean's Mountain Wind Farm manager Rick Martin to arrange a time for the partnership donation committee to meet in the near future.

Town lends support to 2014 Miss Manitoulin

The Northeast Town council reviewed a donation request from Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper, asking for \$200 towards her entry fee in the Miss North Ontario Pageant.

"I am very pleased and excited to be an ambassador for Manitoulin Island and look forward to representing the Island at various events throughout my term, as well as at the Miss North Ontario 2015 Pageant," wrote Ms. Harper.

"She is a lovely girl from Little Current," said Councillor Bill Koehler. "I saw her out this summer at public events and she carried herself well and was well spoken. She is a credit to our community and I think this is a worthwhile donation."

Council agreed and carried a motion to donate \$200 to Ms. Harper towards her entry fee into the Miss North Ontario Pageant.

Council supports Child Care Worker and ECE Appreciation Day

Council carried a motion to proclaim Child Care Worker and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day on Wednesday, October 29.

"Child care workers have a huge impact on our children's earliest attitudes and I appreciate the hard work that they do," said Councillor Michael Erskine.

"I agree with Councillor Erskine," said Councillor Dawn Orr. "I respect these people and the work that they do."

November marks Lung Month

"In November, the

Ontario Lung Association and our partners will engage in a series of information and outreach initiatives designed to inform and educate all Ontarians about how to protect and care for their lungs and to advocate for a comprehensive Ontario Lung Health Action Plan," states a letter to council from the Ontario Lung Association.

Council carried a motion to proclaim November 2014 as Lung Month.

October 20-26 declared Waste Reduction Week

The Northeast Town council carried a motion to declare the week of October 20-26 as Waste Reduction Week.

Councillor Marcel Gauthier said that supporting this week was very important because of the big impact recycling has on the lifespan of the Northeast Town landfill.

Airport reassessed and owes \$15,000 in back tax levy

During the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport report, council learned that the airport was recently reassessed by MPAC and that \$15,000 is owed in back tax levy—\$5,000 from the Northeast Town and \$10,000 from Assiginack Township (based on the locations of the buildings).

The money to pay the back tax levy will be taken from the airport reserves, but will be reflected in the 2015 airport budget as the manager will try to build back the reserve funds, noted Mr. Williamson.

Little Current Public Library report

Councillor Christina Jones delivered the Little Current Public Library report. She noted that the 2015 budget had been handed in already thanks to the hard work of the board. She also noted that the library would be seeking funds for a new children's computer.

Fire Report

Northeast Town Fire Chief presented the September fire department report to council.

He reported a call for assistance for a boat taking on water at the Little Current town dock on August 23, an outdoor burning complaint on

Vankoughnet Street West on September 2, a lift assist at the Cosby Subdivision on September 7, a fire alarm at Little Current Public School on September 8 and again on September 12 and a burning permit fire that was left burning through the night on Highway 540 on September 13.

He also reported that there had been 48 calls for service to date and that the apparatus and equipment is in good working order.

Community services report

Reid Taylor presented the community services report. He said that the ice is in at the recreation centre and is being used regularly. User groups have returned for room rentals and staff are completing maintenance tasks daily.

"Staff are finishing floors and painting," said Mr. Taylor. "As well, the new dishwasher is being installed and the main hall capital project is complete."

As for the marina, Mr. Taylor said that staff are servicing boats and maintaining facilities on week-ends.

"Seasonal boats are beginning to haul out every week," he noted. "The docks will be prepped for moving in October once clear and the marina facilities will close down on October 12."

"The washroom facilities are being monitored and maintained as required," Mr. Taylor concluded. "Playgrounds are being maintained and inspected and planning for building winterizing and shutdowns will begin shortly."



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The October meeting was well attended. We focused on spending and fundraising.

We were pleased to have a "Wish List" from Derek Graham (CEO) with items needed for Patient Services. The following items were approved for purchase by the MHC Auxiliary: three wheel chairs (\$690 each), one wheelchair for bariatric patients (\$517), one bi-level positive air way pressure device (\$4,080), one anti-wandering device (\$1,000), one commode chair (\$676), and one commode chair for bariatric patients (\$1,379). Total cost is about \$10,000. The money for these items is from the In Memoriam Fund. Your support has enabled us to make these purchases. Thank

you. You know that your money goes to Patient Services.

Raffle tickets sales for the December 18 draw are going well. Only 2,000 tickets are being sold at \$5 each for cold cash prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and three prizes of \$100. Tickets are available from members and also from sellers at various locations in town.

The coin box collections, book sales, HELPP Lottery, Tuck Cart Showcase continue to bring in funds. With your continued support of our projects we are able enhance patient services at the Manitoulin Health Centre.

The Harvest Sale is on Saturday, October 11 from 9 am till noon near the Post Office in Little Current.

MHC Auxiliary News

Donations of produce in season, preserves, baking etc. would be appreciated. Call Sue at 705-368-2336.

In November, look forward to the cookie walk, the Christmas Fair, stained-glass ornament sales and a book sale on the 15th at MHC. The last book sale at the Farmers' Market for this season is on October 11 with a special sale-buy one get one free. Come and buy an armful!

Fundscript is now underway. Our first order for gift cards will go out on October 20 and by the 20 of each month following. Fundscript is an easy, effective

way to raise money. You simply purchase gift cards for your everyday needs like food, gas, groceries and household items. A percentage of the cards purchased is donated to the Auxiliary. The percentage ranges from three percent to 10 percent. The cards can be used locally or at over 170 top Canadian retailers such as Canadian Tire, Giant Tiger, Sobey's (Foodland), Loblaws (Valu-Mart), Shell, Esso, Petro-Canada etc. To help the Auxiliary fundraise through Fundscript you need to fill out an order form for your gift

card needs. They are available from an envelope on the Tuck Cart room door or call Dave Sylvester (368-1709) or our fundraising coach Barbara Baker (368-3114). Order forms with payment attached can be left at the Tuck Cart room between 11 am and 1 pm weekdays.

The MHC Auxiliary is all about volunteering—about giving time and talents to support and enhance the well-being of others. Our very own June McConnell was recognized on September 28 as she received the Vivian Levenshon Community Volunteer Award. She has touched the lives of hundreds through her wide range of volunteer activities. She has also received a

provincial Life Membership in the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario and the Outstanding Service Award at the local level. Congratulations, June. We are delighted with her well-deserved recognition.

New members are always welcome to join and help out by baking, selling tickets, Tuck Cart and other fundraising activities. At a cost of \$2 per year you can be active or just be an Associate member for moral support. Call Membership Chair Leona Sylvester at 368-1709 to join.

An old song says "Think a little more of others, And a little less of ME!" Be a volunteer!

Providence Bay News and Notes

The Providence Bay Breakfast held the first Thursday of each month was a huge success.

We are looking for new members and old for curling at the Providence Bay Curling Club. We hope to have the ice in and an open house on October 18 and 19 with the early curling draw starting October 20. Afternoon curling will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays with three draws of six-end games. Call Ellen at 705-377-4962. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings call Dave at 705-377-4668.

We are the only game in town at this ear-

ly date. We welcome all curlers young and older, girls, boys, men and women and have fun in Providence Bay Curling Club.

Blair had supper with us on Tuesday. We always sit around and talk after the meal.

Thanksgiving is coming up and we hope everyone will enjoy themselves.

The trees are all in their autumn colours. Remember our seniors and veterans, give them a call or invite them to dinner.

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

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Tehkumamah Talk and Times

Joan Sagle—The Gladius look lovely in “your” vase—vayse—voz?

I spent the afternoon at Joan’s (cousin). We were organizing a special music night for October 10 at the Tehkumamah Hall. Lorna joined us for the tea and chocolate cake. We checked out the bird book for unusual sightings.

Poppy today is “Skunk dog”. She dug up some of my flowers trying to defuse her smell?

Tuesday morning—Cal is off to Sudbury today for a needle in the eye again. At least it’s only every three months now. He is travelling today with his brother Lyle. This morning too I took a walk down memory lane by going through a few photo albums. My how the years change things. Not a lot of photos of me, I was usually on the other end of the camera.

Sherry called in on Wednesday evening with the largest Puffball I’ve ever seen. I imagine it was between 10 to 15 pounds. Too bad it was too far gone. If they dent even a little bit I don’t take a chance on them! I think one of the girls from work left it for her.

What a wild and wooly morning. Not cold but I’ll bet trees will fall today.

It’s three years today

since I had the heart valve replacement. At least my mid bone doesn’t scrunch any more. Made me feel ill! I should fill the kettle. I wouldn’t be surprised if we don’t lose our hydro. The wind chimes above me are sure making a noise, and can’t hear myself think with the wind’s roar. Anstice’s must be cutting corn. The machine sounds like it is too close for comfort.

Mum was saying yesterday she got a call from Connie (Gourlay) Adamson (her niece/my cousin). We hadn’t heard from her in forever!

Five tables for cribbage on Wednesday. Lots of wonderful food again. Thank you all! My partner today was Pat (Norton). We came in fourth. I guess that’s pretty good! We had an unprecedented five, “24” hands—me, Cal, Gib, Glenn and Lori. Tied for first, Cal and Gib; 950, Janet and Glenn; 931, Lori and Rick; door prizes, (2) ?; low, 866, Mum and Mary. Lois had her son-in-law Simpson for a partner.

There were four tables for euchre. Ladies’ high, me, 70, and 4 lone hands; ladies’ low, Linda B., 54; men’s high, Clive, 72; men’s lone hands, Andy, 3; men’s low, Graham, 45; door prize, Ray-

mond. Margaret made the good lunch. Thank you to all who support us.

I stopped and visited Susan and Simon one day this week. Mum had supper at Pauline and Wayne’s with the afore-mentioned folk too on Saturday evening. I shared a meal with Cal. Later we went to Sherry and Dave’s for Sequence.

Well how do you like the rainy season? Pauline and Wayne picked the sunny week to take their break and their shell—camped out and fished Meldrum Bay, Stanley Park, and enjoyed the fall colour.

It was beautiful this Monday morning. The sun highlighting the coloured leaves, but the clouds don’t let the sun through for long.

Sunday Church was at Fairview—Worldwide communion. June gave an interesting talk on “the Blood”, Mum sang again the song “The Flowers The Sunset The Trees.” This time she had the missing lines. Beautiful words. We lunched afterwards at Carol’s and Earl’s—Burt, Elaine, Mary, Simon, June.

After, I let Mum skunk me at cards, but the day before I did a double and beat her one too. Mary skunked Dorothy in the next apartment! Dorothy is now the

“new” neighbour there too, moved in this past week.

I beat Cal a game on Saturday, he whopped me a couple on Sunday. Saturday we took in some yard sales, Barney’s and Holmes’.

Sunday evening we had a few games of cribbage at the new cosy camp.

Ray had been hunting. Dave cutting wood. Skylar gathering her rock collections. We had delicious soup and garden sandwiches.

It hasn’t been the best week for scattering flower seeds. I’ve got quite a few in the van to go. The mint, catnip, lemon balm and lavender, has dried up pretty well. Some of the bags I left open yet. Did I tell you I dry it in the car?

Friday evening, October 10, don’t forget the music night at the Tehkumamah Hall for Burt and Elaine Bosje. Should be a fun evening.

The snowbirds are here! What does that mean—I had a nice visit on Thursday at the laundromat with some Manitoba/Manitowin folk. Had my breakfast that day at Mum’s Restaurant. Met Marilyn White twice that morning. Got to see Pinas nice smile again.

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Oat and barley grower vote

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission will be conducting a vote of eligible oat and barley growers during the first two weeks of November.

The mail-in vote will determine if there is sufficient support among those producers to be represented by Grain Farmers of Ontario. The proposal’s objectives include improving producer returns and providing enhanced tools for management of risks through investment in research, market development and government/industry relations advocacy. These activities would be funded through a check off on commercial sales of oats and barley.

Details of the proposal are available at www.oatandbarley.ca. To be eligible to vote you must be listed in the database of Ontario oat and barley growers. If you grew oats or barley in 2013 or 2014 you are an eligible grower. You can add your name to the database at the above link.

Spring Bay R.R.

October 6—Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Sunday was cloudy and cold and the hydro was off all day for maintenance. My house sure was cold. I was pleased that Lyle Dewar came and asked me if I would like to go and visit at the nursing home in Gore Bay. When we came back the hydro was on. I enjoyed visiting with several people at the nursing home.

On Sunday evening at the Pentecostal Church in Spring Bay there was music and hymn singing. A large number of people attended and it was much enjoyed.

Our prayers go out to Marion Seabrook who is in Mindemoya Hospital and to Mary Ann Pilon who is in Ottawa Hospital.

Most people have their gardens in now, but some fields of canola and grain haven’t been harvested yet. Just too much rain.

I hope our Thanksgiving weekend will be a nice one.

Blair Sullivan went to Espanola on Saturday for a doctor’s appointment.

Get well to all who are sick and shut-in.

Thank You

From the NEMI Firefighters

The NEMI Firefighters would like to take this opportunity to thank all who donated drinks, food and snacks to the members during the long hours of fighting fires over the summer.

A special thank you to Valumart, Big Rock Cafe, Chrissy Wade, Jennifer Smith, Pat and Marlene Boyle, Mary Carter, Al MacNevin, Charlene MacNevin, Bill and Jean Cunningham and Karen McColeman, as well as everybody else for their kind words and letters to the paper during this time.

Sincerely,
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From the family of the late Georgina Fox

The Family of the late GEORGINA FOX (nee PELTIER)

would like to convey our heartfelt thanks, gratitude and love when we all gathered together one last time for Our Momma. Grandma, Auntie, Chi Auntie. Words alone cannot express the love that was shown by so many people. Thank you to the nurses and doctors at the Manitowin Health Centre. Thank you Dr. Barss for being patient with our Mom. She missed you when you were on vacation! Thank you to Amikook and LTC for your care to our Mom – Thank you Brenda and Nurse Annie!

Thank you Miigwetch to Norma Peltier- Shtah ha Kwe zehzz. I don’t think many people know how hard you work in the community, but you showed such love for us when we needed it, CHI MIIGWETCH. Barbara Peltier, Heg (Doris) Peltier, Helen, Dave, Kee’dench (Stan) and Sharla for the beautiful Celebration of Life tribute. It was a lovely and touching remembrance. Joe and Roslinda and Winnifred - Thank you for going to see our brother Kew and being with him during this time. There are not enough thank yous/Miigwetch for what you did during this time. Ronnie, Jaach Peltier, May, Sandra, Chief Duke, Garrett, Geordie and Becky Roy, and Big Sister for the fine feast. We are sorry if we missed ANYONE, but we will make sure that we will find out about your kind works and acknowledge your invaluable help. You all showed how great Rabbit Island is; Mom’s homeland. She wanted her resting place there, now we know why, the Peltier family know what the love of a family is all about. Kina G’zaagigoo..Miigwetch!

Thanks to Richard and Cheryl Peltier, Pastor Brock Jamieson and Pastor Barney Laforge. Special Thanks to Frank and Verna Trudeau for visiting my Mom during her hospital stay and encouraging her in prayer. This spiritual help was most comforting for us. It was what Mom was all about. Having faith in God and our Lord and Saviour, Jesus.

Thank our Fire Keepers: These young men kept that fire during some cool nights and sang for our Momma. Thanks to Willie and Marie for the tepee for the sacred fire and the picture for Thunder Earth. Thank you for the people who donated food for the wake and feast. Special Miigwetch to Rosie Peltier and Lucy Ida Pitawanakwat for your calm and comforting presence. Just seeing you there was medicine for our Spirits. Our Elders are precious; we should NEVER forget them.

For all the people of Wikwemikong who shared their condolences and kindness, Miigwetch for being patient with our Momma when she was riding around on her scooter and not rushing her when she was still with us.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO TIE UP YOUR DOGS AND HELP KEEP OUR FRAIL CITIZENS SAFE !!

Wikwemikong is a fine place. Mom loved being there and she loved the people most of all. Be kind to one another. Forgive each other’s shortcomings. Trust God and always remember to pray. God bless you all.

-The family of the late Georgina Fox



Mindemoya Missionary Church celebrates 75 Years

by Lori Thompson
MINDEMOYA—The Mindemoya Missionary Church remains a vibrant entity even while other area churches struggle with declining memberships. According to Pastor Ray Kloestra, there are 130 to 140 members in the congregation, although Sunday services average about 120 attendees. Most were on hand this past Sunday as the church celebrated its 75th anniversary.

gation in) Spring Bay to join them and they became the Mennonite Brethren in Christ. They continued to function as a two-point charge until 1892 when each church became autonomous with its own pastor. At that time, Salem had a congregation of 25 to 30 members and Mindemoya had about 60. After World War II, the name was changed to the United Missionary Church. The congregation at that time felt they were not Men-

sanctuary contains rows of pews and additional chairs. There is a podium at the front but no altar. Instead there are two screens where the congregation can follow along with prayers and hymns. There is a technical booth at the back of the room, where several members monitored the projection and sound system. The church's revival roots were evident in the fervent and joyous singing as the congregation stood to

in Ecuador and Mexico. Mr. Elliott has a Manitoulin connection. His grandmother, Ruby Pyette, was a member of the church many years ago. Rev. Elliott spoke on the theme "The Church and its Mission." "The Church is the most important entity in the world," he said. "No other entity is more vital, relevant, or important than the Church. The perspective is not always that way. Second, the mission of the Church is the most important endeavour in the world. It's formative. It changes people," he explained. The Church is not a piece of property, or a building, or a particular organization or hierarchy of leadership. The Church is "the people in charge. It is the whole congregation of God."

people here are very welcoming. We've had three kids move through the children and youth programs. They're amazing." Mark Hovingh of Manitowaning agreed, saying his family has been attending the church since moving here in 1999. "It's a great community," he said.

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The Mindemoya Missionary Church choir stood ready behind elder Tim Renwick as he led the service for Sunday's 75th anniversary celebration.



Congregation members share a meal and conversations at a potluck feast following Sunday's 75th anniversary service.

Back in 1939 when the church first began, members met in a home just east of town. The group grew too large and moved to the basement of what was once the Continuation School in Mindemoya. In 1948, under the ministry of then pastor Clarence Hunking, they acquired the abandoned Presbyterian church building in Snowville. It was disassembled and rebuilt on the present day site. The little white church would have been located between the sign and the stone wall at the red brick part of the current structure. The older part of the present building was built in 1976 and 1977 under Pastor Ted Montgomery. As the congregation has grown, so has the building. The addition was completed in 2011, with renovations to the sanctuary undertaken in 2012. There have been other changes through the years. Even though the people who formed the church here were not Mennonite, it did originate with Mennonites in southern Ontario. They were strongly affected by the revivals in the 1860s and 1870s. George Schroeder came to Manitoulin as a missionary from the Elmwood area (near Hanover). He started some preaching points and the Salem Church in Spring Bay was born as a result. As the Mindemoya church grew, they invited the pastor from (the congre-

nonite enough, and they had developed a strong missionary component. There were a number of denominational mergers that followed before members finally settled on the Mindemoya Missionary Church. They are part of the national body of the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada (EMCC), which has approximately 170 congregations across Canada, primarily in Ontario and Alberta, and are part of a worldwide family of churches and denominations operating in Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and India. The EMCC has a long history of missionary work and today the church continues its activities overseas while increasing active endeavours in Canada, primarily with new Canadians and First Nations. The Missionary Church that was planted here in the pioneer days of Manitoulin Island continues to thrive. The parking lot was full for the celebratory service on Sunday. "God has given us the best day of the whole year to celebrate our 75th anniversary," said member Dale Scott. Inside the building was warm, spacious, and full of light. The atmosphere was friendly as young ushers greeted people with smiles and the church filled up with worshippers of all ages. The very modern

sing along with the choir. Members swayed and raised their hands in the air. Tim Renwick, who led Sunday's service, displayed a plaque from the EMCC and read a letter from president Phil Delsaut, who congratulated the church on this "momentous milestone in your storied history. It's all about the people and the community it has impacted," stated Mr. Delsaut. Mr. Scott spoke about the church's impact. "For 75 years, (this church) has been a lighthouse in the community. It has brought people from all over the province, all over the country, to worship with us. That's what we need to continue to do," he said. "It's all been through prayer." He remembered overseas missionaries and local community, offering a special prayer for Varley VanHorne, who could not be at the service on Sunday but who has been a member of the church throughout its 75 years. "I remember fondly so many times we worked together on this church and the parsonage," said Mr. Scott. "He's truly a pioneer in this church." Keith and Ruth Ann Elliott were introduced as special guests, there to share in celebrating the church's 75th anniversary. The Elliots have served in pastoral ministry in Kitchener and as missionaries



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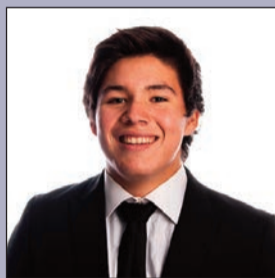


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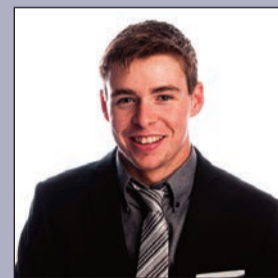


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Whitefish Falls, ON



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Espanola, ON

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1	L	29	Trevor	Kalinowski	Goalie	Left	6'0"	170	09/24/95	Commerce	MI	Metro Jets	NA3HL
2	XL	97	Keegan	Paulette	Goalie	Left	6'1"	190	12/12/97	Kingston	ON	Espanola Rivermen	NOJHL
3	M	30	Austin	Hannaford	Goalie	Left	5'11"	178	12/26/96	Calgary	AB	Wanut Wolverines	CIJHL
4	L	55	Cole	Braney	LW/LD	Left	6'0"	200	02/15/97	Hanmer	ON	Nickel City Sons	GNML
5	L	43	Adam	Johns	RD	Right	6'0"	200	10/13/94	Waterford	MI	Syracuse Stars	USPHL
6	XL	4	Nevada	Waindubence	LD	Left	6'3"	205	3/4/96	Birch Island	ON	Espanola Rivermen	NOJHL
7	L	2	Brett	Cooke	RD	Right	5'10"	185	5/8/95	Thessalon	ON	Blind River Beavers	NOJHL
8	L	16	Byron	Sam	RW/RD	Right	6'2"	195	02/17/94	Fort St-James	BC	Espanola Rivermen	NOJHL
9	L	7	Talon	McGregor	LD	Left	5'10"	179	04/23/97	Espanola	On	Sudbury Bulldogs	NOHA
11	M	23	Cameron	Ankiewich	C	Right	5'10"	175	01/29/1997	Calgary	AB	Calgary Royals	HCES
12	L	24	Barry	Pitawanakwat	RW	Right	6'4"	220	3/9/96	Whitefish Falls	ON	Manitoulin Panthers	NDHL
13	M	25	Andrew	Plomer	C	Right	5'10"	185	09/24/1994	Gould City	MI	Espanola Rivermen	NOJHL
14	XL	57	Zoyer	Clayden	RW	Right	6'0"	212	02/23/1996	Parry Sound	ON	Parry Sound Shamrocks	OMHA B
15	XL	68	Andrei	Yanovich	C	Left	6'0"	195	01/29/1995	Aurora	CO	Alpena Street Cats	MWJHL
16	M	14	Carter	Noble	LW	Left	5'9"	167	02/25/1998	Gore Bay	On	Manitoulin Panthers	NDMHL
17	M	12	Alex	Zerbel	RW	Right	6'3"	200	11/26/1995	Marquette	MI	Marquette Redmen	MSHS
18	L	15	Marc	Therhault	LW	Left	6'1"	197	03/10/94	Hanmer	ON	Valley East Rebels	NOHA
19	L	81	Zak	Pregent	C	Left	6'0"	184	03/14/96	Birch Island	ON	Manitoulin Panthers	NOHA
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21	L	27	Andrew	Demarco	C/LW	Left	5'11"	181	01/10/94	Astorville	ON	North Bay Trappers	NOJHL
22	XL	91	Jason	Borer	C/LW	Left	5'10"	178	03/19/96	Rebackerweg	Schweiz	EHC Rheinfelden	A2 LIGA
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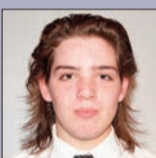
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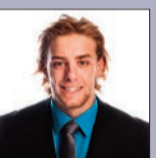
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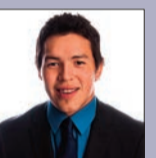
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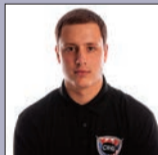
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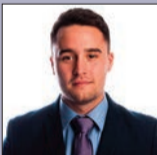
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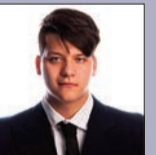
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ESPANOLA AWAY GAME SCHEDULE

Saturday October 4 vs. Batchewana @
 Sunday October 12 vs. St. Charles @ 1:30pm
 Saturday October 18 vs. Sudbury @ 3:15pm
 Sunday October 26 vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Saturday November 1 vs. Colborne @ 7pm
 Sunday November 2 vs. Milton @ BB
 Friday November 7 vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Sunday November 9 vs. Batchewana @ 1:30
 Tuesday November 11 vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Saturday November 22 vs. Sudbury @
 Saturday November 29 vs. Toronto Academy @
 Saturday December 6 vs. Sudbury @
 Sunday December 14 vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
 Saturday January 3 vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
 Wednesday January 7 vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Saturday January 10 vs. Collingwood @
 Collingwood Showcase
 Saturday January 17 vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Saturday January 24 vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
 Saturday January 31 vs. Sudbury @
 Saturday February 7 vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
 Monday February 16 vs. Sudbury @
 Saturday February 2 vs. Sudbury @

ESPANOLA HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Friday October 10th vs. St. Charles @ 7pm
 Friday October 17th vs. Sudbury @ 7pm
 Friday October 24th vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
 Friday November 14 vs. Milton @ 7pm
 Saturday November 15 vs. Colborne @ 3pm
 Friday November 21 vs. Sudbury @ 7pm
 Friday November 28 vs. Batchewana @ 7pm
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