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**STAR POWER**—Entertainer Johnny Reid was the headliner for the Thursday night opening of Manitoulin Country Fest 2015 that drew record crowds to the Flatrock Entertainment fairgrounds. The attendance records were shattered for each day of a four-day annual celebration of all things country music blessed with plenty of sunshine smiles. See photos and story on Section Front.

photo by Michael Erskine

## 400 years ago, Champlain's first European contact with First Nations in Georgian Bay met sound society

by Alicia McCutcheon with files from Shelley Pearen  
**SWIFT CURRENT**—It was 400 years ago, August 1, 1615, that famed French explorer Samuel de Champlain travelled the waters near Manitoulin Island, likely setting foot on land near Swift Current (at the LaCloche causeway on present-day Highway 6) and meeting with local First Nations people as he became the first explorer to tour the Great Lakes region.

The following is an excerpt from Champlain's diary 'Voyages et découvertures faites en la Nouvelle France depuis l'annee 1615' and printed in 1870 by Desbarats (and translated by historian Shelley J. Pearen).

"After spending two days with the chief they call Nipisierinig: we re-embarked in our canoes and entered a river by which this lake discharges and were some 35 leagues, and descending several rapids, as much by land as by water, to lake Attigouautan. This country was more disagreeable than the previous, for there was barely ten acres of workable land, rocks and mountainous region. It's true that near the lake the Attigouautan found "bleds d'Inde" [villages = bleds, but

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## Noojmowin Teg Health Centre begins \$2.36 million building expansion

by Michael Erskine  
**AUNDECK OMNI KANING**—The smiles almost outshone the sun during a ground-breaking ceremony marking the start of construction on Phase II of the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

The ground-breaking followed close upon the news that the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre received final and formal funding approval from Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC)

Deputy Minister Bob Bell on starting construction on Phase II of the health centre.

"It is certainly a relief to finally be able to release the details," said

**M'Chigeeng electors to choose new chief**

*Joe Hare retires, two women on ballot*

by Michael Erskine  
**M'CHIGEENG**—The list of names of those agreeing to stand for election as chief of M'Chigeeng First

Nation has dropped from eight to three following the end of the nomination period. Although candidates can withdraw up to the day of the ballot, those listed have agreed to let their names stand as per the requirements of the M'Chigeeng custom election regulations.

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The three candidates for chief are Linda Debassige, G'Mewin Migwans and Martin Debassige. Incumbent Chief Joe Hare did not let his name stand.

There are 18 candidates standing for the position of band councillor and they include Andrea Panamick, Marko Debassige, Debbie Corbiere-Debassige, Ray Corbiere, Brenda Roy, Forry Hare, Andrew M. Corbiere, Andrea McGraw, Charlene Recollet, Tiffany Recollet, Thomas Hare, Mark Debassige, Henry Panamick

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## Island youth tops in discus

*Joseph Maxwell excels nationally*

by Robin Burrige

**QUEBEC**—Evansville athlete Joseph Maxwell finished off the season at the Legion National Youth Track and Field Championship in Quebec last week where he not only marked a personal best but brought home gold in the men's discus throw 1.5 kg.

"I had planned to compete in shot put and discus, but my elbow has been sore since worlds (IAAF World Youth Championships in Colombia)," explained Joseph. "I decided just to compete in discus because I didn't want to push it."

Joseph placed first in the men's discus throw 1.5 kg, with a throw of 56.99 metres, a personal best for the athlete.

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Samuel de Champlain spent much time writing descriptions of the territory and peoples he encountered, including those he met in Georgian Bay. He was also a maker of maps, as seen above. The lake title La Mer Duce is his idea of Georgian Bay, not realizing there was a much larger Lake Huron and within it, Manitoulin Island. His maps and writings provide us with an understanding of where he travelled and how he interpreted the places he visited and people he met.

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Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper of Little Current sings 'Don't Rain on My Parade' at the Miss Teenage Canada pageant in Toronto this past weekend. Her performance earned her the title of Miss Teen Talent Canada 2015.

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## Miss Manitoulin Katie Harper named Miss Teen Talent Canada 2015

*Island representative breaks down stereotypes and shines on national stage*

by Robin Burr ridge

TORONTO—She went, she sang and she won! Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper represented Manitoulin Island at the Miss Teenage Canada pageant in Toronto last week, winning the title of Miss Teen Talent Canada 2015 in the talent division.

"I was one of 82 girls selected from across the country to compete in all aspects of the Miss Teenage Canada competition," explained Katie. "One of the aspects we competed in was talent. All the contestants had to perform a talent—there was singing, dancing and even poetry reading. I felt confident going into the talent portion of the competition at the Saturday night gala where all the contestants perform their talent and 30 second platform presentation, but once I saw how amazing all the girls were I got a little nervous. It was some pretty steep competition. I sang 'Don't Rain on My Parade' from the musical Funny Girl (the song that won Katie the talent award at the Miss North Ontario pageant earlier this year)."

"I started at the back of the room and made my way through the crowd to the stage," Katie continued. "It felt so good to perform, I hadn't performed in a long time and it was a huge release of energy and negativity. I was so happy when I received two standing ovations following my performance and was named in the top three for talent."

Being named in the top three for talent earned Katie a spot on the famous Queen Elizabeth Theatre stage performing her song during the finals for the judges.

Her performance wowed both judges and the audience again, and Katie received another standing ovation and the talent award making her Miss Teen Talent Canada 2015 and awarding her a \$500 cash prize.

"The stage was huge," exclaimed Katie. "It was my first time performing on a stage that big. It was amazing. I started in the audience, down by the judges and then worked through the crowd again and onto the stage. I think the performance aspect of my talent is what made me stand out, because I was up against some good singers."

She also got the attention of a talent and modeling agent while at the pageant.

Katie was hand selected to represent Manitoulin Island at the Miss Teenage Canada pageant after competing in the Miss North Ontario pageant this spring. She travelled to Toronto last week for a busy week filled with interviews, photo shoots, sightseeing and a lot of rehearsing.

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## Shed mailboxes moving to Green Acres

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH—The community of Sheguiandah is still without a postmaster and post office, with residents currently collecting their mail from community mailboxes located at the Howland Seniors' Hall. This arrangement, however, will soon come to an end and the mailboxes will be moving.

Sheguiandah residents received a notification in their community mailbox recently informing them that in two to four weeks they would be picking up

their mail at a new location—Green Acres in Sheguiandah.

The Expositor contacted Canada Post media spokesperson Eugene Knapick who explained that the community mailboxes would be moving from the Howland Seniors' Hall to Green Acres after some concern from members of the seniors' group.

"They are still temporary community mailboxes," Mr. Knapik confirmed, "but we're still trying to staff the post office."

He noted that there has been

some interest in the position of Sheguiandah postmaster, but would not give a deadline as to when, or if, a post office would reopen in the community.

Those who pick up their mail in Sheguiandah will use the same key and box number at the community mailbox at Green Acres.

Canada Post clients in Sheguiandah have been without a post office since February when the postmaster quit unexpectedly.

## History Day at Kagawong Park Centre features the mystery of the Griffon and WWII documentary

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—The story of Lasalle's Griffon, considered by many to be the Holy Grail of Great Lakes wrecks and whose fate remains one of the most enduring mysteries of these waters, will be the keynote presentation at this year's Billing's Heritage Centre History Day at the Kagawong Park Centre on August 13.

So popular has the event become, that although formerly known as History Night, the Island's signature celebration of local history has now been expanded to include a matinee presentation. "We had so many people come out to the last History Night that the organizing committee felt it was necessary to add the matinee," said Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson.

Mr. Nelson recalls growing up hearing local legends of a Manitoulin wreck that many believe were the last remains of the vessel. "Like many people, I didn't know a lot of the whole story," noted the curator. "This will be the first time that I know of where there will be a definitive discussion. Hopefully this presentation will help us sort out some of the fact from fiction."

This year's event promises to continue the event's outstanding popularity, as the evening will feature a

presentation by two writers whose books and research has become synonymous with exploring the history, wrecks and diving in the Great Lakes. Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg have written dozens of well-researched tomes on the subject and will be giving a presentation of the local history and links related to the fate of the Griffon.

Mr. Nelson was also very excited about the second half of the presentation's offerings as well. "The second half of History Day will feature a 30-minute documentary, locally produced at the Kagawong museum," said Mr. Nelson. "A summary of the Second World War from beginning to end, much of the documentary celebrates the lives of two local Kagawong residents who served us well in the war, Dennis Zylstra and Don Freeborn. One served in the Dutch resistance and the other was rescued by the Dutch resistance when his plane was shot down over Holland."

To add to the presentations, the Dutch embassy in Ottawa is sending the museum some items for display.

For more information on the evening, or to secure tickets to what will be a very popular event, call 705-282-1442.

## Second annual Manitoulin Deer Show promises great line up of events and activities for the whole family

MANITOWANING—The second annual Manitoulin Deer Show is less than two weeks away and the committee is ready and excited for it to happen following last year's success.

A lineup of amazing experts to talk about all the different components of the whitetail deer throughout the day that include Mark Ryckman from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Steve Elmy from Rackstacker, Rob Argue from Quality Deer Management Association and Neil Debassige of Fuel the Fire.

Guests of the Manitoulin Deer Show also have an opportunity to win three firearms and a game camera. "As soon as you walk in the door, we have some great door prizes lined up and one of them is a brand new firearm!" exclaimed Assiginack projects and events coordinator Jackie White. "Another easy way to have a chance to win a firearm is by bringing in up to five recipes with venison in them that you use to cook with and enter your name in a draw. Our goal is to be able to put together a venison cookbook of tried and true recipes created by those that cook with them and have for sale next year. If you have



The Manitoulin Deer show booth at the 2015 Manitoulin Trade Fair advised visitors to Keep Calm and Hunt On.

a mount you would like to show off, please bring it in and enter your name to win a firearm. Lastly show us your cooking skills and bring in a dish with venison in it to have our judges determine if it will be the one to win a game camera!"

Vendors include Perry's Gun Shop, Ken Blue's used guns, Fogal's of Manitoulin, Rylan's and more.

There will also be a target

shooting contest, and a chance to try archery with a world class archer.

With refreshments available, free parking, loads of whitetail deer information and activities, plan to make a day of it on Saturday, August 22 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is \$10 for adults, children 12+ is \$5 and under 12 is free. For scheduling and all information, please visit [www.manitoulindeershow.com](http://www.manitoulindeershow.com).

## Gore Bay's Bridgette McDonald to represent Manitoulin at CNE Ambassador of the Fairs

by Robin Burr ridge

PROVIDENCE BAY—Providence Bay Fair Ambassador 2014 Bridgette McDonald is on her way to the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) Ambassador of the Fairs later this month.

"I'm going to Toronto for the Ambassador of the Fairs on (Friday) August 21," 18-year-old Bridgette told The Expositor. "All the contestants will go through one-on-one interviews as well as presenting themselves on stage and stating who they represent. I will

be representing the Providence Bay Agricultural Society."

Bridgette explained that following the interviews and stage presentation, the top 10 contestants will be selected and be asked to give a one minute and 30 second speech on agriculture. The contestants must also answer impromptu questions and will be judged on their historical knowledge of the CNE.

"I am very excited," said Bridgette of the upcoming competition. "I have never been to a fair



Bridgette McDonald

that big before."

Bridgette said that while she hasn't competed against the other 77 contestants before, she has gotten to know some of them through an Ontario Fair Queens conference that was held in February and through a Facebook page.

The Gore Bay teen will be heading to Queen's University this fall to study nursing.

Since its inception in 1971, more than 3,000 youth from 100 communities throughout

Ontario have taken part in the CNE Ambassador of the Fairs event. The year-long title takes the winner across Ontario as a representative of the CNE and all agricultural fairs. The winner will also receive \$3,500, while the top seven contestants receive cash prizes as well.

The CNE runs from Friday, August 21 to Monday, September 7 in Toronto. For the schedule and advance tickets visit [www.theex.com](http://www.theex.com).

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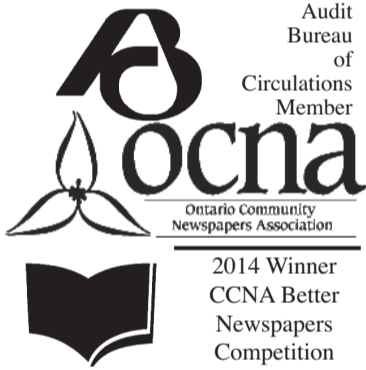
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**editorial**

## First Nations art exhibition historic learning opportunity

As usual on Manitoulin, the summer season has been packed with community, recreational and arts and culture activities.

This past weekend, for example, saw a palate of options laid out for public consumption: Manitoulin Country Fest celebrated its ninth (and by all reports best to date) event with a record crowd.

In Mindemoya, those with a penchant for Broadway music had the opportunity of spending "one enchanted evening" (as the song goes) listening to nine superb voices delivering a cross-section of the music of Broadway shows from the 1930s to the near-past. The 22 songs filled the two-hour concert and those fortunate enough to have tickets felt their sit was, perhaps, a little more than a half hour.

In Little Current, at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, wise minds brought together an exhibit of paintings that is the most significant collection of First Nations artists from Manitoulin to date for public viewing.

The show is set up in the ballroom area, is free for the public to visit and will be in place there until next Monday, August 17.

One of the original members of the Canadian aboriginal Group of Seven, Daphne Odjig, who is originally from Wikwemikong and has been painting for more than 60 years, is well represented.

So too are Blake Debassige of M'Chigeeng, Shirley Chechoo of M'Chigeeng, Leland Bell of Wikwemikong, James Simon Mishibinijima from Wikwemikong, James Jocko from Wikwemikong, the late Francis Kagige from Wikwemikong, the late Martin Panamick of M'Chigeeng and the late Randy C. Trudeau from Wikwemikong.

These are only a few of the artists whose works are on display but they are the older Manitoulin artists who came into their prime in the early 1970s and whose works, by and large, represent the Manitoulin Island interpretation of the Woodland School of Art. This is the style that, in the previous decade in Northwestern Ontario, the late Norval Morrisseau was drawing on his heritage to perfect.

Of tremendous significance was the vision of the late Tom Peltier

who, in the summers of 1972 and 1973, created an artistic environment on a borrowed North Channel Island, Schreiber Island, where the Manitou Arts Foundation brought young aboriginal artists together, exposing them full-time to their own culture and encouraging them to represent their myths, history and legends in their work. Norval Morrisseau was of profound influence at Schreiber Island and the work of many of these Manitou Arts Foundation "grads" is very much in evidence in this important exhibition and their influence, in turn, on many of the younger Manitoulin Island artists is also important as we see a solid two generations (three, counting Ms. Odjig and Mr. Kagige) of artists, at least some of whose representations generally follow the Woodland School world view.

The late Carl Beam of M'Chigeeng is well represented and his work follows a different muse to that of the Woodland School. His wife Ann of M'Chigeeng and daughter Anong of Kagawong also have works on display that echo Carl's vision.

The show is billed as: Woodlands Art exhibition from the Heart of Turtle Island; Contemporary art from Manitoulin Island.

This is a unique opportunity for other artists, ordinary citizens and/or people who may have heard some of the artists' names but who are not familiar with their work to see not only their original paintings but to see them in the context of a public exhibition alongside their peers.

Those who conceived of such an exhibition (and, following the end of the show in Little Current, it will travel to southern Ontario to the Peel Gallery) and those whose financial contribution made it possible are to be acknowledged.

This is an important display for Manitoulin Island.

We hope that it will be the first of many exhibitions of this kind in which First Nation artists and their influences can be clearly observed in their own environment. It will in all likelihood also have a profound influence on "fourth generation" Island artists.

**letters**

## Politicians must act to get Island tourism back to high levels

### *Part of that strategy needs to be a focus on fisheries*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter is by way of a correction to the July 22 Page 4 letter by the same author, 'North being shortchanged in stocking policies.' The Expositor printed that Lake Manitou has received fingerling plants of 70,000 each year, which is not the case. This newspaper regrets the error.

**To the Expositor:**

It was printed that Lake Manitou got 70,000 fish stocked each year. This is wrong. Lake Manitou has only received a plant of 70,000 once in five years.

This is a slap in the face for the people of Manitoulin. This lake needs plants of 500,000 fish a year until stocks are at '60s and '70s levels.

We need our local governments to set up meetings with the provincial members of parliament to get this 'no stocking zone' lifted off the south shore.

Did you also know that 50 to 70 percent of all the fish caught in Lake Ontario are put in the garbage or taken to the Toronto Zoo?

Not related, I also agree with Mr. Hill on the clean up of Providence Bay beach and then keeping it groomed for all to enjoy ("The loss of Providence Bay beach to willow swamp is lamented," July 29, Page 4).

It's time that our local politicians start to do something to get our tourists back. I also have not heard anything from lodge owners or campground owners on this subject so I presume that their cottages and boat rentals are full and all the campsites are full. Just remember that the MNR does not manage fish and wildlife, they only manage people.

Not related to the fishing subject, also lobby the government for our turkey plant.

Bob Lewis  
South Baymouth

## Manitoulin needs a champion for economic development

### *Conservative candidate André Robichaud is the man for the job*

**To the Expositor:**

I would ask The Manitoulin Expositor editor to inform the subscribers of her paper which bloody governing party in the history of the nation didn't come out with some "goodies" just prior to an election? Then I would say that editorial of July 29 ('Harper taking the art of political bribery to new heights,' Page 4) was what horses leave in the middle of the road! Watching the NDP/Carol Hughes over the last years and reading her office workers reports in your paper (Manitoulin West Recorder) shine a light on the fact she criticizes everything good or bad!

Lots of pics in the paper and two questions asked in the House for her party really isn't what our riding needs as a representative! We need a good economic development champion here in our riding! Her criticism of the lower taxes Mr. Harper promised and provided make a person want to stop reading her column for sure! Hughes smoke screened the constituents on the gun registry vote with her survey which taxpayers paid for and voted to keep it with her party—now they want to bring it back!

At a celebration of Lifetime Achievements at the Gore Bay Community Hall recently one of our NDP reps got up in front of a full house of taxpayers and proceeded to address them in the Ojibwe language. What's with that, Carol? I didn't understand anything but the greeting! What I'm hearing is that it's damn well time for change in our riding of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing!

The Liberal gal would be a good choice, but her "nice hair do" leader is too dumb for the job of Prime Minister of Canada!

The young Conservative lad would be a good choice as he's an economics specialist and willing whole heartedly to work with First Nations on responsible resource management and attract our disappearing youth back to the North! His leader kept all his platform promises including lower taxes and accountability! Anyone who did wrong was booted, and damn fast!

Imagine our riding, after all these years, has a chance to have a rep-

resentative in Ottawa within the governing party! I urge the constituents of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing to give Andre Robichaud a really good look over and find out what he's all about and what he will stand for as our MP in Ottawa!

Allen McQuarrie  
Gore Bay

## A thank you for an evening of song

### *'Long may there be music in the air'*

**To the Expositor:**

On behalf of all of us I would like to thank Alex Baran and sponsors for bringing us an incredible evening of song on Saturday! We really were on Broadway!

Thank you to the artists that had such amazing voices and were having as much fun as we were listening to them—pianist too!

I had goose bumps listening to soaring beautiful voices and laughed heartily as they sang and fooled around.

By the sold out packed house—we all love Broadway music! They were wonderful talented artists who love to sing, as lots of us do too!

Thank you for sharing your gift of song with us. Music feeds the soul! Long may there be music in the air. Thank you artists!

Mary Buie  
Kagawong

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

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# ...European contact with FN in Georgian Bay met sound society

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more likely means ble = corn], but in small quantities; where our Natives were taking pumpkins which seemed good to us, for our provisions were starting to be lacking from feeding the Natives who ate so well at the beginning, that at the end little remained, having only one meal a day. It's true as I've said above, that the blueberries and strawberries were not lacking, as formerly we had been in danger of having them out of necessity."

"We met 300 men of a nation that we have named the cheveux relevez, for having raised and constructed, and better coiffured hair than our courtesans, and having no comparison, some irons and way that they could supply them. They have on way to "brayer" and make strong cutting by the body in several ways to compartments. They paint their faces in diverse colours, have pierced nostrils and ears edged with patinostres. When they leave their houses, they carry a club i.e. they visit and familiarize rarely and make friends with them. I gave an axe to their chief, who was satisfied that I had given such a good present and communicated with him, I asked him about his country. He drew with charcoal on bark from a tree. He told me that they came to this place to dry this fruit called blueberries for the winter but they had not found any. A.C. showed the way that they arm themselves going to war. All they have is the bow and arrow, but it is made in a way that "voyer depainte" that they usually carry and a rondache of boiled skin, which is from an animal like the buffalo."

"The next day we departed and continued on our way the length of the shore of this lake of the Attigouautan, where there are a large number of islands, and about 4.5 leagues, along this lake. It is very large and about 400 leagues long from east to west, and 50 leagues, I've named it La Mer Douce (present-day Georgian Bay). It is abundant is several species of very good fish, some we have, some we don't, and principally trout which are monstrously large..."

According to the Ontario Heritage Trust, on April 24, 1615, Champlain, Captain Pont Gravé and four Récollet fathers departed for New France aboard the Saint-Étienne. They arrived at Tadoussac on the St. Lawrence River near

the end of May and continued on to present-day Quebec City. There, Champlain quickly dispatched orders to the habitants and continued up the St. Lawrence to the Rivière des Prairies, where he was greeted by a large group of aboriginal people, including members of the Huron (Wendat) and Algonquin (Anishinabe) nations. They asked Champlain to assist them in their campaign against the Onondaga and Oneida nations, which posed a constant

it and other waterways to today's Lake Nipissing. Throughout his travels, Champlain met with a number of aboriginal nations and worked to promote alliances with the French. After meeting with the Nipissing nation, he travelled along the French River into Lake Huron and finally southwards across Georgian Bay to a site near present-day Penetanguishene. Champlain spent much time exploring Huronia (the present-day Midland-Pene-

While researching documents at the University of Toronto archives, Mr. Beaudry said he was interested to find that in some letter to France he would write about the poor conditions of the First Nations people, asking for more money to better their life, while a mere two paragraphs later he was remarking on the two leagues (six miles) of corn planted and a mile-and-a-half of potatoes at the First Nations community of between 250 and 300 people where modern-day Cobden, Ontario (near present day Petawawa) stands today.

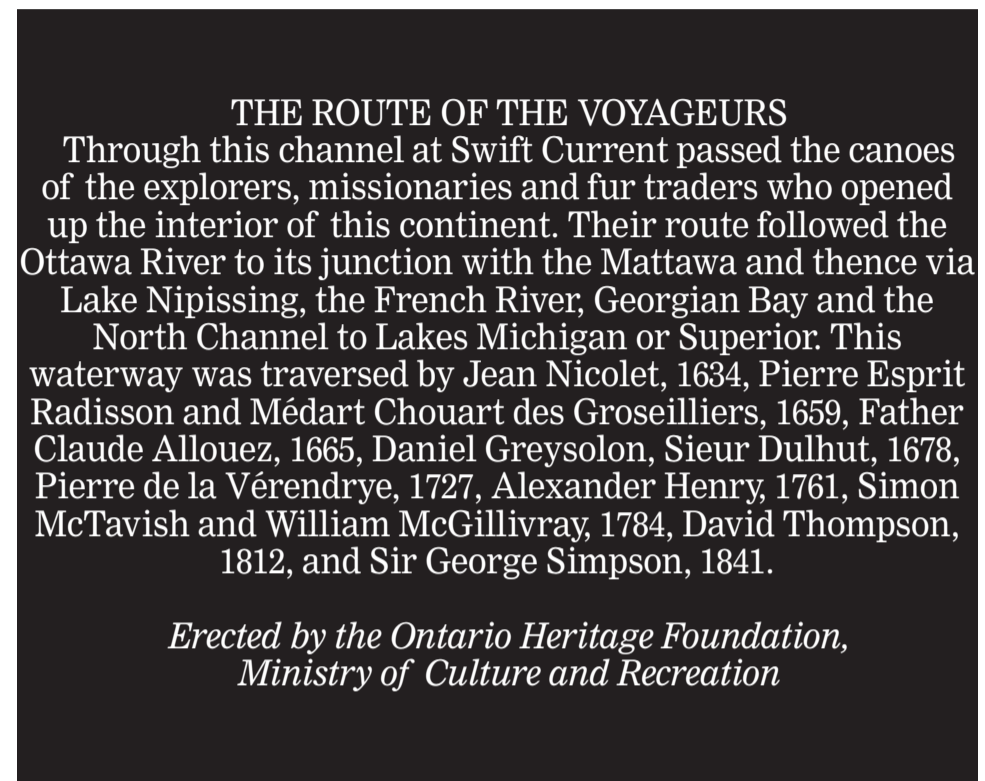
"That's a lot more than they consume, which leads me to believe that there was a strong, economic community (among the tribes)," he said. "Champlain created a clear economic picture of who the First Nations really were—quite an involved agriculture community to the Great Lakes region, and that's 400 years ago."

Yet, he said, ironically in 1890 the Canadian government decided the First Nations people of the same region Champlain had explored needed to be civilized and learn how to become good farmers and work the soil.

"For a lot of us living in the Great Lakes region there is lots to learn," Mr. Beaudry continued. "We are all Canadian and when we write Canadian history we need to make that right." The "bits and pieces" Champlain provided in his writings paint a picture of a proud and healthy people who drove a healthy economy "and First Nations people today should take a lot of pride in the fact that their ancestors would work the land and fisheries."

"We talk about reconciliation, but one needs to understand that First Nations had an affect on the Europeans too," Mr. Beaudry added, noting that one of the driving factors behind the success of the Industrial Revolution in Western Europe is the fact that, by that time, Western Europe had become a modern agrarian society planting the muss-free crops of wheat, rice, corn and potatoes (introduced by North America's indigenous peoples) which meant more time for industry, and change.

"Despite the negative impacts, it is part of our history and his writings are a positive for those who seek to make a new history," Mr. Beaudry concluded.



This is the wording from the plaque placed at Swift Current at the northern end of LaCloche Island by Highway 6. It notes that French explorer Jean Nicolet and other Europeans travelled this route a little more than 15 years after Champlain had mapped the water path from the St. Lawrence River to Georgian Bay for further European incursion into the Great Lakes region and Champlain's trip signaled major changes for First Nations people that echo to the present time.

threat to fur trade routes along the upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers. Having agreed to participate in the campaign, Champlain hurried back to Quebec to make the necessary arrangements. He was late meeting his aboriginal allies at their agreed-on location but continued regardless, travelling first up the Rivière des Prairies and then along the Ottawa River to Morrison Island. His party then travelled to the Mattawa River and across

tang area) and visited a number of the villages of the Huron confederacy, including Carhagouha, recording his observations and impressions as he went.

It was Champlain's extensive record-keeping that drew Anishnaabe historian and Wikwemikong Director of Education Dominc Beaudry to him.

"He met the Odawa at the mouth of the French River, probably on August 1, 400 years ago," Mr. Beaudry explained.

# Island veterans commemorate legacy of Korean War veterans

TEHKUMMAH—A special service was held last month to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the end of the Korean War and the veterans who served in the war at the Tehkummah Cenotaph.

The service commenced with a call of order by Comrade Bob Smith, followed by the singing of O Canada.

The opening prayer was led by Korean War veteran Rev Red Butler, after which Comrade Bob Smith gave a tribute to those who served.

Those in attendance heard that on June 25, 1950, North Korea invaded South Korea with over 2.5 million innocent lives lost.

"After three years of fierce fighting, armistice was signed on July 27, 1953," said Comrade Smith. "A total of 26,791 Canadian soldiers fought during the Korean War and an additional 7,000 Canadian soldiers served during the UN Peacekeeping mission, while 516 Canadian soldiers were killed and missing in action and another 1,588 were wounded and 378 were buried in the Busan UN Cemetery in the Republic of Korea."

"Today, 50 million South Koreans now enjoy freedom, peace and prosperity and Korea became the twelfth largest economic power in the world," he continued. "All Canadians and 16 UN allied Korean War veterans are our personal heroes. My mother and grandparents were saved by the US merchant navy ship called 'Mereditth Victory' along with 14,000



Korean war veterans Raymond Corbiere, Bill Martin and Rev. Red Butler were present for the ceremony.

photos by Monique Barnes



The Sergeant Charles A Golden Silver Star Memorial Rifle Team was on had for the 60th anniversary Korea Day service. Member of the rifle team in the above photograph are Paul Abbott, Greg Bois, Gary Trimmer and Wayne Golden.

refugees and five babies called Kimchi 1,2,3,4,5 (nicknamed after the fermented cabbage food staple) born in the ship during Hungnam evacuation of Christmas Eve 1950. It is known as the 'Ship of Miracles' and this ship received the Guinness Book of World Records as 'Gallant humanitarian rescue by a single ship in history.' Without the Korean war veterans, my mother would not have been saved, I would not be born and living in this beautify country of Canada."

Comrade Smith explained that Korean War veterans advocate to help to recognize Korean War, not as just as the Korean conflict or 'UN Police Action,' working with the cabinet ministers and many Members of Parliament in 2003.

"We also helped to amend 'Veterans Allowance Act' benefiting 16 UN allied veterans of the Korean War and other allied national veterans of WWII in 2010."

Following Mr. Smith's tribute, the Last Post was played and the Reveille.

After the laying of the wreaths, Comrade Smith read the Act of Remembrance and Rev. Butler gave the closing prayer.

Comrade Richard Lynch gave the closing remarks and all present sang 'God Save the Queen.'

A South Korean flag was donated to the Tehkummah Cenotaph by Hoo-Jung Jones-Kennedy.

# Broadway Extravaganza lights up the Mindemoya stage

MINDEMOYA—There was certainly something for everyone in the lineup of show tunes chosen for Saturday's Broadway Extravaganza held at the Mindemoya Community Centre and enjoyed by a very, very packed house.

Perhaps because there was so much packed into a single night's performance, Broadway Extravaganza is certain to be remembered as a gem among the rest of the long list of this summer's community events.

Alex Baran, the co-producer of the show, along with fellow chorister Tracy Sanmiya, was the lone local Manitoulin member of the group of talented voices who brought the show to the appreciative audience. Mr. Baran explained that the 10 vocalists represent "about half" of a chorus that puts on an annual opera-based fundraising event in Sudbury in November to raise funds to assist outreach organization that assist the needy in the nickel capital's downtown.

"We love opera," he told the audience at the end of the program, "but we discovered that Broadway songs are a close relative!"

For this writer, the second number of the bill, 'Brush Up Your Shakespeare,' from Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate' (loosely based on Shakespeare's comedy 'The Taming of the Shrew') would have been sufficient all by itself because the song (along with the whole show) is just so darned clever.

But that is only one person's opinion, one person's favourite piece and, based on the dozens of smiling faces as the happy audience left the auditorium following the last song, there were not too many among them who had not heard one or more of their favourite standards so the musical lineup was a good one.

There were some surprises, such as the cleverly rendered '(Not) Getting Married Today,' an item from a Stephen Sondheim show called 'Company.' The bride-to-be, waiting for her wedding, speaks aloud what many a woman must be thinking at that moment before the vows are said. It was well done by Tracy Sanmiya (the bride), her husband-to-be tenor Cody Powney, wedding singer (and soprano) Irmgard Hechler and accompanist Dr. Charlene Biggs cleverly pressed a button and her piano switched effortlessly to the sonorous and sustained notes of a pipe organ to accompany Ms. Hechler's very funny lyrics. (Dr. Biggs is well known to many Manitoulin people for the house concerts in which she has participated.)

This piece, not so well known, was one of the many "gems within a gem" the crowd enjoyed Saturday night.

Musical theatre is all about love and the theme was well represented by the wistful 'September Song' from 'Musical Holiday,' nicely rendered by baritone Mr. Baran and soprano/mezzo-soprano Marion Harvey Hannah. The song was, as noted, wistful, but imbued with the eternal hope that defines our species.



The finale from Broadway Extravaganza was 'There's No Business Like Show Business' from Annie Get Your Gun featuring all 10 performers.

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Sometimes Cole Porter's 'Night and Day' (from 'The Gay Divorcee') is rendered as a jazzy, torchy solo. But last Saturday, baritone Gene Wu brought the song to the audience in its 1930s pure form, the way Porter expected it to be sung, and as it was indeed sung by Fred Astaire in the original show.

On the other end of the love spectrum, a darker 'Every Day a Little Death' was presented by Ms. Hechler (with Marion Harvey Hannah) as the matter-of-fact, tragic circumstance of a married woman's life. Consider the lyrics: "Every day a little death: in the parlor, in the bed, in the curtains, in the silver in the buttons, in the heart and in the head. Every move and every breath and you hardly feel a thing, brings a perfect little death." And so on.

Among all of the songs chosen, this was a serious one from Stephen Sondheim's 'A Little Night Music,' that was perhaps stuck in around the middle of the second act to remind the audience, subtly, that, in fact, life has its ups and downs as well as happy endings.

Mr. Baran called the evening "stunning" and said he couldn't be more happy with the turnout—over 240 people turned out for the event.

Broadway Extravaganza's planning began in March with Mr. Baran sending Ms. Sanmiya a draft of the program he envisioned. She quickly took it, left a few of his choices intact, but otherwise overhauled it.

"She knows the other singers better than I," he admits. "While I got the ball rolling, she carried it."

When asked if lovers of musical theatre can expect another extravaganza in the future, Mr. Baran said that while the appetite is certainly there, he's not sure he can afford the time. (Mr. Baran is also a member of the Burns Wharf Theatre Players that stages a summer production each year.) But he will definitely consider it.

He noted the enthusiasm and rapt attention of the audience, every performer's dream. "The audience was so attentive, despite the heat, and so engaged and giving."

What may shock many in

the audience is that the ensemble of 10 had only one group rehearsal prior to the show.

The evening was a fine one and everyone involved merits high praise.



ABOVE: 'Getting Married Today' from Company featuring the talented Irmgard Hechler, Gene, Cody Powney, Tracy Sanmiya and Quade Howland.

BELOW: 'You Gotta Have Heart' from Damn Yankees as performed by the gentlemen of the assemble.



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### Legion Nationals

**Joseph Maxwell** must have felt he was barely off the plane from Columbia (where he finished 6th overall in the shot put at the World Youth Championships) when he had to head to the Legion National Track and Field Championships held in Montreal this past weekend. Currently the Legion record holder in shot put, Joseph was only entered in the discus this year and as he has done so often lately he easily won the event with his new personal best throw with 56.99m! Over in the shot put cage his record was hardly in danger with the current gold medalist throwing some 3m shy of his toss last year!

Congratulations as well to **James Scott** who was also east to run in the under-16, 800m race. Although he was disappointed that he was not able to equal or beat his PB it was an honour to even be at the race. Keep up the training, James!

### Local signs with pro league!

Hats off to Wikwemikong's **Kelly Babstock** who has just signed with the Connecticut Whale, playing out of Stamford of the professional National Women's Hockey League (NWHL). The inaugural season of the new NWHL will feature four teams in addition to the Whale. The Buffalo Beauts, Boston Pride and the New York Riveters.

Kelly just graduated from Quinnipiac University where she smashed every scoring record for her team the Bobcats. Babstock was a four year all-star in the ECAC, the first ever all-American for the Bobcats and finished with 95 goals, 108 assists and 203 points to her name in 147 games played.

Her new general manager **Harry Rosenholtz** of the Whale was quoted as saying, "Kelly is one of the most creative stickhandlers and natural scorers that will be playing in this league. She is as difficult to play against one-on-one as anybody in the league. Kelly has an amazing spirit and a great enthusiasm for hockey. She is a spectator's dream."

### Junior signings!

Congratulations to some local players who have signed on to play junior hockey with a couple of different teams around the NOJHL (Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League). The slick moves of Mindemoya's **Tyler King** will flow nicely with Noelville's French River Rapids squad. The Rapids will feature former NHL player **Moe Mantha Jr.** as head coach.

M'Chigeeng's **Mitchal Payette** will also suit his newly minted team's moniker, the Espanola Express. For those skaters who have ever stood in Mitchal's tracks as he barrels your way you will understand! The express will also be guided an ex-NHL player **Tom McCarthy**.

Both players are excited to play for two of the newest teams in the league. The NOJHL now boasts the highest number of teams in their schedule that ever has been: 12! The 2015 - 2016 teams will now hail from: Blind River, Cochrane, Elliot Lake, Espanola, Noelville, Iroquois Falls, Kirkland Lake, Powassan, Rayside-Balfour, Sault Michigan, Sault Ontario and Timmins.

Tyler and Mitchal will both be playing on the league opener on September 11 in their team's home rinks Mitchal and the Express will take on the Rayside Balfour Canadians at the recreation complex in Espanola for a 7 pm start. Tyler and his Rapids' side will hit the ice in Noelville at 7:30 pm as they host the Powassan Voodoos.

### Espanola jumper at Pan Ams

**Caroline Erhardt** had an amazing culmination to her track season with a duplication of her personal best jump of 13.08 m to finish 14th at the Pan Am games last month against some of the best in the world. Caroline was very appreciative with all the amazing support from the local community at large. There was a large contingent that made it down to Toronto to cheer her on and many other supporters were at the Espanola complex watching her jumps on the big screen. On her three attempts, Caroline equaled her all-time best triple jump and then in pushing the margins to the limit she faulted on her last two leaps. Congratulations, Caroline!

### Beating the Beaton

Congratulations to a few local, brave ones who competed in last weekend's Beaton Classic in Sudbury. The cycle, paddle, swim and run quadrathlon that was founded in 1983. Way to go: **Allison White, Todd Withers** and **Tamara Flannigan**.

### Half marathons coming up

The Sudbury Rocks website lists the Timmins Golden Trails half marathon coming up this coming Sunday, August 16. The run starts and finishes at their recreation complex and the course features a great road and trail combination course. The weekend also includes at 2km and 5km run or walk versions for those not needing to run quite as far as the 21km half marathon!

For the next half-marathon a little closer to home you will have to wait until September 19 for Sudbury's Ramsey Tour. Visit the Sudbury Rock's website for more information.

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# Troop Manitoulin places at Sudbury Budo Open

**AUNDECK OMNI KANING**—The sport of jiu jitsu has been happening in Aundeck Omni Kaning for well over a year, since Darren Madahbee first brought it to the community, and the hard work is paying off as another student of the program recently finished with a silver medal at the Sudbury Budo Open.

Robert McGraw competed in the Masters male ultra heavy-weight division, finishing with a silver in the gi and a gold in no-gi. The Troop team, led by Professors Richard Nancoo and Amber Nancoo, the only blackbelts in Northern Ontario, were able to finish third overall in the gi and second overall in no-gi.

Even though the sport has been on Manitoulin for some time, there are still some misconceptions about what jiu jitsu is and what its all about.

"I recently heard a member in the community refer to jiu jitsu as 'fighting'," said Mr. McGraw's wife Mary Anne. "In understanding why this could be misinterpreted; jiu jitsu is a form of martial arts, but it is also much more than that."

According to one online source, Brazilian jiu-jitsu is a martial art, combat sport, and a self defense system that focuses on grappling and especially ground fighting.

At Troop MMA the focus is on jiu jitsu as a form of self defense. "When students come to our classes, we try to teach children what to do if they are being bullied or to get away from a bad situation," Mr. McGraw explained. "The first line of defense is their voice. The focus is on building confidence, strength and keeping

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Robert McGraw, right, of Troop Manitoulin with Professor Richard Nancoo, who helped teach him the art of jiu jitsu.

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# Annual Lake Kagawong Small Mouth Bass Derby raises funds Starlight Foundation

by Betty Bardswich

PROVIDENCE BAY—The 26th annual Lake Kagawong Small Mouth Bass Derby took place August 8 with the awards and fish dinner held at the Providence Bay Hall the next day. Fifty-two teams participated in the derby that Linda Taylor of Spring Bay, the president of the Spring Bay Fish Club, has organized for the last 20 years. The derby was started by Herbie Colette, Bud Weadick and Lewis Hartley in memory of Steven Shank Vincent who liked nothing better than to go fishing. All proceeds from the event go to the Starlight Children's Foundation for the Manitoulin Island area. This charitable organization works with children who are seriously ill. Ms. Taylor and her daughter, Diana St. Pierre, are the go-to wish granters for the organization for the Island.

Those entered in the derby had a total weight of six fish caught recorded. The winners of the Steven Shank Vincent memorial trophy were Brad Lieveille and John Kada with a total weight of 18.96 pounds. Mike Sprock and Ken Still came in second with a combined fish weight of 18.75 pounds and Peter McAllister and Charles Harper with a weight of 18.14 pounds.

The Bob Haskett trophy for the largest fish other than bass caught by a male angler was won by Arthur Breathart with a 2.77 pound pike and the female winner of the Barb Weadick trophy was Cheryl Breathart with a .68 of a pound perch. Ms. Breathart also won the John Wright memorial trophy for the largest perch while the Joshua Montgomery trophy went to Peter Terp for the largest bass that weighed in at 4.69



Trudy Rudolph, the Starlight Children's Foundation representative, presented Kagawong Small Mouth Bass Derby organizer Linda Taylor with a plaque and a travel bag to mark her 20th year of organizing the event.

pounds.

The Nora Weadick memorial trophy for the closest to the mystery weight of 11.77 pounds was won by Lee Chatwell and Marlene Burns with a weight of 10.03 pounds. It is noteworthy that those who received monetary awards along with their trophies gave the money back to the Starlight Children's Foundation.

Trudy Rudolph of Richmond Hill came to the Island once again, along with her husband Brad. Ms. Rudolph is a Starlight Children's Foundation representative and she told those in attendance that it was wonderful to be back on the Island and thanked all those who entered the derby as well as the people who pitched in to make the event a success from the dockmaster, those who gave prizes, the Islanders for the great music, to the ticket sellers, the cooks and Rollanda Tovey who sold tickets for a quilt draw. The blocks for the beautiful quilt were made by Irene Tilson and Ms. Taylor sewed the pieces together.

Ms. Rudolph also gave heartfelt thanks to Ms. Taylor for all the work she does for the Starlight Foundation and presented her with a plaque and a gift basket to note the 20th anniversary of her involvement with the derby.

Ms. Rudolph also talked about the work of the Starlight Foundation and noted that the organization grants 50 wishes each year and also is with the family for the whole medical journey with a presence in 130 hospitals across Canada. "There are 200,000 children touched by Starlight each year," she said. "Doctors and nurses take care of the physical side and we try to let kids be kids. We focus on events that bring families together." Ms. Rudolph also talked about others who had connected with kids including the EMTs from Dauphin, Manitoba who asked for help for sick children and received stuffed animals from Starlight as well as Ollie the Clown who connects with children at a London hospital. Ms. Rudolph also

photo by Betty Bardswich talked about huge treasure chests that are filled with items for children who are nervous and anxious to help make a hospital a little less scary.

Ms. Rudolph shared the story of a particular young girl who had benefited from the foundation's help. Eloise was diagnosed with leukemia and spent 40 days in the hospital and received chemotherapy and drugs. She lost her hair and her sense of taste. The young girl will receive her final treatment in January of 2016 and the organization will then take Eloise, her parents and her brother and sister to Discovery Cove in Florida and then on to Disneyland to meet the youngster's favourite princess. "Starlight reminds kids of the joys of childhood," Ms. Rudolph said. "You help these kids to just be kids."

There was a surprise presentation made at the derby awards dinner. Committee members for Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally including Keith McKeen, Brian Mitchell, Lydia Burlein, Roger and

CONGRATULATIONS, CASSANDRA!



Dan & Tracey Esposito are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Cassandra Daniele, from the Leslie Dan School of Pharmacy, University of Toronto.

Cassandra also completed a 1 year residency at the Centre for Addictions and Mental Health and has accepted full-time employment as a pharmacist for Dumas Independent Grocer in Sudbury.

Cindy Vilasarsin and Bill Blackwood presented Ms. Rudolph with a check for Starlight for \$4,504.84 which was raised at the bike event.

The day after the fish derby awards event, Ms. Rudolph and Ms. Taylor journeyed to Sudbury to oversee the installation of an entertainment unit at Health Sciences North (HSN) on behalf of the Kagawong fish derby. This mobile item is valued at \$7,500 and contains a flat screen television, a Nintendo Wii and a DVD player and its use is for children in the hospital.

For more information about Starlight on Manitoulin including wish granting for children, contact Ms. Taylor at 706-282-2273.

## STEPHANIE MATCHIWITA AND KEITH EDGAR



### WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENT

Despite Stephanie's insistence that she does not have a ring, Keith is pretty sure that they are actually engaged and will be married September 6, 2015 at the Great Hall in Toronto.

## Skate Canada Manitoulin to host wine tasting evening this Friday, August 14

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Skate Canada Manitoulin will be hosting a wine tasting evening in Little Current at the Rendezvous Pavilion on Friday, August 14 at 7 pm.

"We have held other wine tasting evenings in the past which have gone over really well," explained Skate Canada Manitoulin coach and one of the evening's organizers Abbie Drolet. "We thought we would bring it back this year. It's always a lot of fun and a great way to fundraise for our CanSkate program. Our CanSkate program will

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calm. Students are taken through a warm up and then instructed on a variety of sweeps, holds, and escapes."

Jiu jitsu is a very physical and close contact sport. "We train our members to be excellent training partners," Mr. McGraw continued. "The health benefits are amazing and it is a great way to get and keep your body in shape."

The troop is currently looking for children, youth and adults from all over the Island to expand Troop Manitoulin, which trains at the Community Centre in Aundeck Omni Kaning and everyone is welcome.

To learn more about them, check them out at Troop Manitoulin on Facebook, or take in a class on a Tuesday or Thursday at 6 pm for children and 7 pm for everyone else.

actually be expanding this year to Gore Bay and Mindemoya (in addition to its current offering in Little Current and Manitowaning)."

The evening will feature over 30 wines, beers and spirits, in addition to hors d'oeuvres and treats. There will also be non-alcoholic beverages available.

"We are planning on the event being very casual," said Ms. Drolet. "Guests will be able to try a selection of wines themselves and sample the hors d'oeuvres. In the past we have had it more structured, but we wanted it to be more 'Island' this year."

As guests sample the selection of wine and treats, they can peruse the silent auction and wine pull.

"With the wine pull, individuals buy a ticket and pick out a bottle of wrapped wine," Ms. Drolet said. "The fun is that you could pull a \$10 dollar bottle of wine or a \$60 bottle of wine. It's kind of like a lottery."

The funds raised from the event will help subsidize ice time and pay for equipment for the Skate Canada Manitoulin CanSkate program.

Registration for all of Skate Canada Manitoulin's programs will start at the end of this month online. In person registration dates and locations are still to come (keep an eye out for upcoming ads in The Expositor).

Tickets for the wine tasting event on August 14 at 7 pm are \$40 (including beverages and treats) and are available at Cambrian College in Little Current and Cambrian Insurance in Little Current or online at www.scmantoulin.com.

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have not been able to share what that 'big' thing was." Now the news is out and it is all very, very good.

The building is shared between Noojmowin Teg and Mnaamodzawin Health Services Incorporated and the staff of both agencies have been a little squeezed in the current premises. The new building is 4,400 square feet and will house approximately 15 providers, noted Ms. Williamson. Service space in the new building will include a healing lodge, space for medicines and the making of medicines, a healer clinic, medical examination room, two mental health counselling rooms and large space for meetings and workshop activities.

During her welcoming remarks, Ms. Williamson noted that the health organization had conducted extensive consultations with local elders and traditional practitioners in designing the cultural spaces. "We didn't just take this upon ourselves and tell people what it was they wanted," she said. "It was important that these spaces meet their conception."

"When you think about the ground-breaking it is not just about the building," said Noojmowin Teg Deputy Chair Kim Aelick. "It is the people who come through these doors, the staff, the drivers who may only come through occasionally, all of the elders, the traditional people. We have to thank the chiefs and councils whose support helped to make this building a reality."

The day began with a sunrise ceremony that was conducted by elder Gordon Waindubence, who was supported in the ceremony by traditional helpers.

The official ground-breaking began with a prayer by elder Georgina Nahwegahbow and a welcoming song by Falcon Migwans on the hand drum. "Let us all look out for one another," finished Ms. Nawaegahbow following her prayer in Anishinabemowin. "We ask the Creator, miigwetch."

Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere welcomed those attending to the traditional territories of the Anishinabek.

Anishinabek Nation-Union of Ontario Indians Grand Council Chief

Patrick Madahbee brought congratulations to all those who helped to make the new expansion possible. "We knew this day would come," he said. "I want to congratulate all of the people who pulled this all together."

Dignitaries attending the ground-breaking ceremony included: Grand Council Chief Madahbee; Shesheganing First Nation Chief Joe Endanawas; Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Councillor Margaret Manitowabi; Zhiibaahaasing First Nation Chief Irene Kelles and Counsellor Kevin Mossip; Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Chief Patsy Corbiere; the Elder's Advisory Committee of the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising; the Noojmowin Teg board of directors; the Noojmowin Teg Infrastructure Steering Committee; Castelan and Architects' Mike Ladyk, and Anthony Prosperi of the general contractors Prosperi Co. Ltd.

Following the group photo, the assembled dignitaries and community members took part in a celebratory feast.



A jubilant Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Executive Director Pamela Williamson wields the shovel during a ground-breaking ceremony announcing \$2.36 million in funding from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care for a new expansion of the building which houses both Noojmowin Teg and Mnaamodzawin Health Services Incorporated. The new building will include expanded facilities for 15 health care professionals as well a healing lodge, space for medicines and making of medicines, a healer clinic space, medical examination room, two mental health counselling rooms, as well as a large space for meetings and workshop activities.

photo by Michael Erskine

# ...M'Chigeeng electors to choose new chief

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Sr., Brian Bisson,

Sam Debassige, Bev Roy-Carter, Basil Panamick and Debbie Ense.

Chief Electoral Officer Dan Simon noted that the official poll will take place on September 12, but that there will be a special advance poll on September 5 during the annual M'Chigeeng Traditional Powwow and that electors are also able to avail themselves of a mail-in ballot. "But the mail-in

ballot has to be received before September 12," he said.

In order to vote, electors must be on the list of registered voters and have identification on hand. "I know most of the people on the list," said Mr. Simon, "but there are some people from off reserve that I might not know to see them." The electoral officer noted that the necessary identification includes most of the usual items, band card, driver's licence, birth certificate or passport.

# ...Island youth Joseph Maxwell tops in discus

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"I was really pleased to finish the season this year achieving my personal best in discus by over two metres," said Joseph. "It was important for me to end the season well."

The seventeen-year-old athlete has had a busy summer, placing sixth in shot put in the under 18 division at the IAAF World Youth Championships in Colombia.

"I'm looking forward to taking some time off in the next few weeks and spending time with family and friends, dirt bike, hunt and fish," concluded Joseph.



Joseph Maxwell of Evansville won gold for discus at the Legional National Track and Field Championship in Quebec last week.

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# ...Miss Manitoulin Katie Harper named Miss Teen Talent Canada 2015

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"It was a crazy week," Katie told The Expositor. "We woke up every day between 7 and 9 am, depending on the day, and had a quick breakfast before we headed to rehearsals until 2 pm, followed by a quick lunch and then back to rehearsals. Then we would usually have an outing of some kind. We went to dragon boat racing, shopping at the Yorkdale Mall, lunch one day at the Eaton Centre and even a trip to Niagara Falls."

"It was really challenging at times," said Katie. "Everyone was really sleep deprived from long days and long rehearsals in heels. There wasn't a lot of down time and many of our outings were spur of the moment."

Though Katie said she had an amazing time, she shared that other elements of the pageant were personally challenging for her.

"I started losing confidence during the first few days," Katie said. "Preparing for swimwear was hard. They gave me a tankini, which I was thankful for, but I started feeling like I wasn't good enough to be there. I was getting discouraged."

Katie said the turning point for her was positive feedback from friends and family and she worked hard to bring her confi-



Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper, second from right, with her fellow Northern Ontario contestants including Alyssa Chiasson, Chelsey Pitfield and Madison Kvaltin at the Miss Teenage Canada pageant last week in Toronto.

dence back.

"I realized that I was chosen for a reason and I was there because I wanted to represent a group of girls who don't feel that they are good enough. To show them that it doesn't matter what you look like, everyone is special and unique and perfect just the

way they are. That's what I based my platform on," she continued.

"I stand for a healthy, natural, self loving body," states Katie's official platform. "If you have these qualities you, my friend, are 'perfect.' 'Beautiful,' 'perfect,' 'flawless,' 'sexy.' All of these words are just excess. They are typically used in our society today to define a skinny body, but have I got some news for you. Nothing in this world is more important than loving yourself. If you don't have that, you having nothing to go off of. To the girls who look in the mirror every single morning and are almost in tears because of what they see, forgive yourself, cut yourself some slack and love, for heavens sake. This body is the only one you have. To the girls breaking the stereotype, continue. There are so many different girls out there, and every single one of us deserves to be appreciated. I stand for the equality of appreciation of every body type and that deterring from your hope and dreams because of your physical traits is



Katie and the Northern Ontario girls having breakfast with Miss Teenage Canada 2014 Francesca McFadden.

unnecessary, and so last 'last year'."

The seventeen-year-old Little Current resident is looking forward to some downtime after a crazy summer balancing her duties as Miss Manitoulin 2014 (which included crowning Miss Manitoulin 2015 Brittany Manitowabi on July 31), fundraising and preparing to attend Theatre Cambrian's RENT in which Katie plays one of the leads, Joanne.

"This fall we are doing the production of Cats at my school, which I am really looking forward to," said Katie. "I'm also looking forward to a family vacation to Florida in January."

Katie will be going into her final year at Sudbury Secondary School, triple majoring in vocal music, drama and dance and graduating next spring with a SHSM (Specialist High Skills Majors) in the arts. She hopes to pursue a career on Broadway.

Katie's fellow Northern Ontario contestants stood out at the pageant too, with Miss Teenage Sudbury Madison Kvaltin winning Miss Photogenic and Miss Teenage Rainy River District Alyssa Chiasson placing in the final top 10.



The Miss North Ontario delegates including Katie, far right, spell out MNO and a heart for 'Miss North Ontario love' while showing off their evening wear.



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# Stories of the night sky will come to life at author's talks this week

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Author Joan Marie Galat has been fascinated with the dark of night and those little bright bits scattered across the sky that have fascinated human beings since time immemorial, and if there is anything she loves as much it is sharing that love with others.

"I talk about the things you can see in the night sky, a blend of stories both fact and fiction that human beings have told about the night sky," she said. "It is amazing that you can look up into the sky and see the same things that people have seen 6,000 years ago."

Ms. Galat has collected many of the stories that people have created to explain the stars and constellations that dot the night sky. "I can tell people what other people down through the ages believed and the stories they made up to explain what they were seeing in the sky."

The other presentation Ms. Galat is giving, *Dark Matters*, focusses on "why darkness matters to wildlife and

why it matters to you," she said. "There are many animals that have evolved to a rhythm of night and day and what happens to them when they don't get those periods of light and dark."

The presentations will take place at 7 pm on Friday, August 14 at the Assiginack Library in Manitowaning, at Gordon's Park in Tehkummah on Saturday, August 15 at 2 pm and 7 pm and 1 pm at Providence Bay House at 5252 Highway 551 and 4 pm at the Billings Public Library in Kagawong.

Ms. Galat was first published at 12-years-old, when she became a paid weekly newspaper columnist for the *Edmonton Journal* after winning a contest. Today she is the award-winning author of 11 books, with new titles scheduled for release in 2015 and 2016. Her newest title, published by Owlkids, is 'Branching Out—How Trees are part of Our World.'

## Assiginack Council Notes

### Norisle discussion

CAO Alton Hobbs told council that the municipality is invited to a conference call in the near future with members of the SS Norisle Steamship Society and the provincial Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Michael Coteau. However, he continued, "it occurred to me that I really wouldn't know what to tell him."

Council again discussed the pros and cons of the SS Norisle Steamship Society's \$18 million plan to refit the Norisle and see her once again sail Great Lakes waters.

Council raised the concern of the fact that both parties (the municipality and the Norisle buffs) would each be applying for the same pot of government funds for their respective projects.

"Nothing against them (the Steamship Society), but what if they can't reach that goal?" one councillor asked.

Mr. Hobbs asked council to permit staff to seek out a maritime solicitor for advice, noting that there are only a handful of municipalities in the province facing a similar problem, one of them being Sault Ste. Marie, whose port hosts the Norisle's sister ship the Norgoma. (It is going to cost the Soo \$300,000 to scrap the old ferry.)

"We're between a rock and a hard place," he added.

Councillor Hugh Moggy said the municipality should give up some of its grants to help the group as the alternative is facing a hefty price tag, not unlike the Soo.

"It's not their problem (the Steamship Society), it's our problem," added Councillor Brenda Reid. "I'd love to go after these grants, but we have this big albatross around our neck that we've got to get rid of."

Mayor Paul Moffat said he's scared the Steamship Society will get government funds that will go into the refit pot, but that their \$18 million goal is never reached.

Council gave Mr. Hobbs the go-ahead to seek a maritime lawyer and to participate in the teleconference, saying that Assiginack supports the project so long as it doesn't cost taxpayers.

### Accounts for payment

Council passed a motion to approve the signing of cheques in the amount of \$169,776.90, general, and \$26,364.89, payroll.

### Financial statements reviewed

Council reviewed a copy of the financial statements as of June 30 as provided by treasurer Deb MacDonald.

Councillor Hugh Moggy

noted that 65 percent of the recreation and culture budget has been spent. Councillor Les Fields added that thanks to the recreation and culture program, money comes into the municipality.

The departments were all in line for spending.

### Michael's Bay Road tenders

Assiginack received four tenders for Tender No. 2015-03 to reconstruct a portion of Michael's Bay Road in Manitowaning: R.M. Belanger Ltd, \$95,937; C. Pearson and Son Excavation and Haulage Ltd., \$21,131; TAC Contracting, \$37,119.37; and Mike Varey and Sons Excavating, \$27,084.97.

Calvin Pearson and Sons was chosen as the winning tender.

### MTA stats

The 2015 Manitoulin Tourism Association's (MTA) 25-day Little Current Welcome Centre statistics report was included in the August 4 agenda package.

From June 29 to July 23, 2,877 visitors passed through the Welcome Centre doors with the average number of visitors per day at 115. Most of those visitors came from Canada followed by the United States and Europe, Africa and Australia. The majority of those visitors were choos-

ing to stay in a cottage or cabin followed by trailer park, hotel/motel and bed and breakfast.

### Bylaw 15-22

Council passed Bylaw 15-22 to authorize the CAO to sign a master service agreement with Paymentus Corporation. This will allow for taxpayers to now have the option to pay their taxes online.

### Museum turns 60

Councillor Moggy told council that this is the 60th anniversary of the Assiginack Museum and the committee is working on a celebration date. Cake and refreshments will be served and there will be music too!



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# Mielke family converges from all parts of the US to celebrate love of Manitoulin

by Isobel Harry

ICE LAKE—Family reunions often mark important milestones, and the Mielke family chose their patriarch's 80th birthday this year to come together to celebrate Chuck Mielke's eight decades, and the over 50 years since the Michigania was introduced to Manitoulin Island in 1962 by his brother.

Seventeen family members from the US gathered during the first week of August at Evergreen Resort at Ice Lake to honour Mr. Mielke and his son Jeff, who was born in Little Current's St. Joseph Hospital on July 28, 1971 to Chuck and Patricia (now deceased) Mielke. Jeff was a Canadian citizen until he had to choose between his dual citizenships and decided on his American family's affiliation.

Chuck Mielke is an unabashed fan of Manitoulin, from the days they used to rent at Grand View Cottages near Little Current, a place that lives vividly in his mind although it has long ceased operations.

"My parents came up, my three sons, Jeff, Charles Jr and Matthew (deceased). We always vacationed each year somewhere around Little Current," says Mr. Mielke, "travelling on the Norisle, the ferry that operated before the Chi-Cheemaun. At least 20 family members have been here every year. We had to reserve a year ahead back then; what a wonderful time we had using woodstoves, swimming and washing in the lake, the kids learning fishing. Now we stay at different resorts around the Island."

Son Jeff, who is as much, if not more, attached to the Island as his dad, says, "I love coming here. I grew up here in the summers, so it's a homecoming for me. I'm proud to be an American who was born on the Island, it's unique and this is my home away from home."

Adds Mr. Mielke Sr: "When Jeff was born, the nurses made such a fuss and kept introducing me to everyone as 'the American father with the Canadian baby.' Dr Bailey and Dr Stephen were the doctors at his birth. We had a baptism party at the Red Lodge, the cottagers gave the baby presents, and Jeff was given the name "Little Wabuno" by Eli Madahbee with whom we were great friends. Eli told wonderful stories and took us on many fishing and exploring trips."

This year, Jeff, wife Kathy and daughter Larkin (9) and Chuck Mielke travelled from their homes in Commerce Township, about 45 minutes west of Detroit, Michigan. So did Kathy's mom and stepfather, Barbara and Glen Christoff. The family visited the old Norisle in Manitowaning, many Island landmarks and went horseback riding. "This is nice and remote," remarked Glen, as his wife added: "It's not so crowded here, and there is absolutely no



The Mielke clan at their 2015 reunion at Evergreen Resort. Chuck Mielke is at centre (in dark shirt with shoulder stripes) with his son Jeff and daughter-in-law Kathy on each side.

photo by Isobel Harry



Members of the Mielke family pay a nostalgic visit to the Norisle, docked in Manitowaning. They took this ferry to the Island until it was replaced in 1974 by the Chi-Cheemaun. Second from left is Chuck Mielke with son Jeffrey, left, nephew Matt and oldest son Chuck Jr.

stress." Kathy's father Ron Carlson, from Riverview, Florida near Tampa, explained his own take on Manitoulin: "Mother Nature's the main feature here," and Kathy's stepmom Linda adds, "The serenity, the peace and quiet, it's not over-developed, and there are no bugs!" After a few minutes marveling over the 'no bugs' phenomenon, the Americans, including Ron's sons Ron Jr (who lives in Boston), Jeff and Ryan (Tampa), enthusiastically endorsed Manitoulin's "low humidity, very fresh air and incredible stars" as a perfect retreat from the more hectic pace down south.

From Cincinatti, Ohio came Kathy's uncle Tom Carlson and aunt Monica Kennedy, driving all the way in their RV with dog Pumpkin.

Kathy's aunt Connie Carlson Gallacher and husband Scott flew to Detroit from Virginia Beach, Virginia then drove to the Island. Daughter Megan and husband Tom Wells came from Atlanta, Georgia with 18-month-old Tom 'the fifth'; they went golfing at the Manitoulin Island Country Club near Gore Bay and took baby Tom along for the ride in their golf cart. "We had so much fun!" enthuses Connie, "It's

our favourite thing so far, that and Farquhar's butter pecan ice cream!" She adds, "This is the greatest week of little Tom's life. We live in a big city, and it's so hot in Atlanta. Here Tom is out in nature all day, we have not pulled out a single toy all week, the baby is perfectly happy with rocks and sticks, whatever he finds, as long as he's outside."

Also joining the reunion a little later would be Russell Cosby and his wife Christine who live in Little Current and who have been lifelong friends of Chuck and Jeffrey and the whole Mielke clan. "Russell is Jeff's godfather," says Mr. Mielke Sr. "This is the strong tie that brings us together." Jeff shows off some photos of himself at about seven- or eight-years-old, with Russell Cosby standing watch over the young boy, as much a part of the family as the rest of the group.

The Island has acquired significance for the Mielkes in other ways: Mr. Mielke Sr's brother Otto's ashes were scattered around the Twin Islands in the North Channel just three years ago, and Otto's wife Millie passed away in Little Current in the mid-90s.

After a week of visits to the alpaca farm in

Sheguiandah, Bridal Veil Falls, golfing, riding, swimming, it was time for the Mielke extended family's final nights together at their resort reunion. Facials and a big barbecue steak dinner were planned, followed by more of Chuck Mielke's reminiscences around the fire while roasting marshmallows, stargazing and planning the stuff of next year's Island memories.

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# M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare retiring from band council

by Michael Erskine  
M'CHIGEENG—It has been a 36-year run for M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare, but the veteran politician has decided not to run in the upcoming September 12 band council elections.

"You know when it is time to fade away and disappear," said Chief Hare. "It is time for younger people to take over."

That isn't a universal sentiment found in politics of any era, many politicians seem to hang on until the electorate decides to usher them out the door. Chief Hare considered that for a moment before chuckling and saying with characteristic humour, "better to go out a winner."

Chief Hare said that he decided to step aside for the new generation of leaders in which he said he has found much to admire. "They are so much more educated these days," he said.

Chief Hare was first elected to office in the 1979-1980 election and he has held a number of elected positions in First Nations politics down through the years, but admitted that being chosen as the leader of his community has been the most humbling.

Asked about his favourite accomplishment in a career that has seen his community develop dramatically over almost 40 years Chief Hare is quick to demur. "It is not only me," he said, pointing out that a band leader cannot accomplish much without the support and assistance of his council.

That being said, Chief Hare said the financial stability of the community is definitely the thing of which he is most proud.

Financially and economically, M'Chigeeng enjoys a stable fiscal grounding. "Because of that we have a credibility with financial institutions that ensures we can take on any project that is appropriate to our community," he said.

Chief Hare said that of all of the investments that the band has made over the years the most profitable and sustainable has been their forays into the energy sector, a direction he hopes will continue after he has left office. "That has proven, in hindsight, to be a very good decision by band council years ago," he said. Chief Hare pointed to the two wind turbines that rise above his community and the band's partnership in putting up the 24 wind

turbines that rise above McLean's Mountain, but also a rooftop solar partnership that is building projects in southern Ontario that are proving successful.

"The apartment buildings in Sudbury, the new hotel, they are all marginal operations," he said. "The successful ones have largely been in the energy sector. It is something for the future leadership to think about." In any event, he said he believes that the ability to "think outside the box" has been a key element in his community's economic success.

As to advice to the community's future leaders, Chief Hare gives a hearty laugh. "I have given a lot of advice down through the years," he said. "Some of it people followed up on, some of it was ignored. If they ask me, I am available."

Chief Hare agreed that he was looking forward to the role of elder statesman for a change, but those who have followed his recent years would not be surprised, it is a role he has already been filling with the new generation of leaders for some time now already.

## Former DSB CAO successful recipient of a new heart

by Alicia McCutcheon

OTTAWA—Gary Champagne, former CAO of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board and resident of the Mindemoya area, contacted The Expositor with some fantastic news he was happy to share with readers.

He noted that he had moved from Manitoulin to Ottawa to be put on a heart transplant list from the University of Ottawa's Heart Institute.

"When I met my cardiologist he said, 'Mr. Champagne, you're a lucky man. You have the winning numbers of the lottery of life—it's just a matter of whether those numbers come up before or after your expiry'," he shared.

For over one year, Mr. Champagne came into the Heart Institute "constantly," receiving tests and going to appointments. Throughout that time his health began to deteriorate more and more, and finally his cardiologist broke the news to him that he had less than a one percent chance of getting a good match, Mr. Champagne explained.

Then, on July 19, Mr. Champagne received a call that they had found him a match—he would be getting a new heart. "Nine days later here I am, with the heart of a 32-year-old, recuperating nicely," he said, emotion in his voice. "Right now I'm on a honeymoon high," he added, explaining that strong feelings of euphoria are connected with those who have recently received a transplant.

Mr. Champagne said he doesn't think he will ever return to Manitoulin to live permanently, "but a lot of my heart, I left on Manitoulin."

Mr. Champagne encouraged all those who have not signed their organ donor card to do so and to tell their family and close friends of this decision. He asked people to give considerable thought to doing so as their decision gives people like him a chance at life.

Hopefully, Mr. Champagne's new heart grows to love Manitoulin just as much as the old one did.



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# Three Fires Confederacy Gathering celebrates historic alliance

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The historic Anishinaabek alliance known as the Three Fires Confederacy may have been formed at the end of the original migration from the Atlantic coast by the people who founded the Ojibwe, Odawa and Potawatomi nations, and which later formed the basis of a mutual defence system that successfully repelled enemies such as the Iroquois and Sioux, as well as encompassing the largest territory of any First Nations, the alliance remains as important to the interests of the Anishinaabe today as it did in antiquity. So it is that the gathering of the Three Fires Confederacy was organized at M'Chigeeng August 7, 8 and 9.

Across the three days, a series of workshops, lectures, traditional and cultural ceremonies sought to strengthen and reinvigorate the historic bonds of the confederacy and to sharpen its relevance as a tool for meeting the chal-



Pat Madahbee speaks at the Three Fires Confederacy Gathering on the history of the alliance.

photo by Michael Erskine

lenges of the modern day.

"The main purpose of this gathering is to relight the fires within our communities," said organizer Peggy Simon, in particular the plan was to take steps to strengthen the culture and language that help to build the ties that bound the confederacy together. To that end the three day event was packed with workshops, seminars and teachings.

"We crammed in every-

thing we could imagine," said Ms. Simon. "Things that it would take weeks, months and even years to learn."

Each day began with a sunrise ceremony conducted by elder Gordon Waindubence.

On day one following introductory remarks and welcome by host community M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare, the agenda included the history and

teachings of the Three Fires Confederacy delivered by elder Gordon Waindubence, the re-launching of 88.9 FM radio, an Anishinaabe radio station by Kenjegin Teg's Stephanie Roy and founder Anong Beam, recreational activities, the Memory Blanket game, an animal guessing game conducted in Anishinaabemowin, musical chairs and sandbags, the medicine bag teachings, sweat lodge teachings and ceremonies, Ojibwe constellations and hand drum songs.

The second day started out with the teachings of the sacred fire and the Three Fires Confederacy trees teaching, planting and preparation by Gerry Kaboni of Wikwemikong, wampum belts presented by Maurice Switzer, a series of concurrent sessions that included activities in the language, indigenous games, drum teachings, youth teachings, Anishinaabe bingo, men's and women's roles, honouring the water walk-

ers, the sweat lodge teachings and hand drum songs and sharing.

The final day's agenda began with a circle discussion with Anishinaabek Nation Grand Chief Pat Madahbee on the history of

the Three Fires Confederacy up to the present day followed by a seminar on the 1836 Treaty presented by historian Alan Corbiere before a giveaway and a travelling song by Nomkii Tribal Drum.

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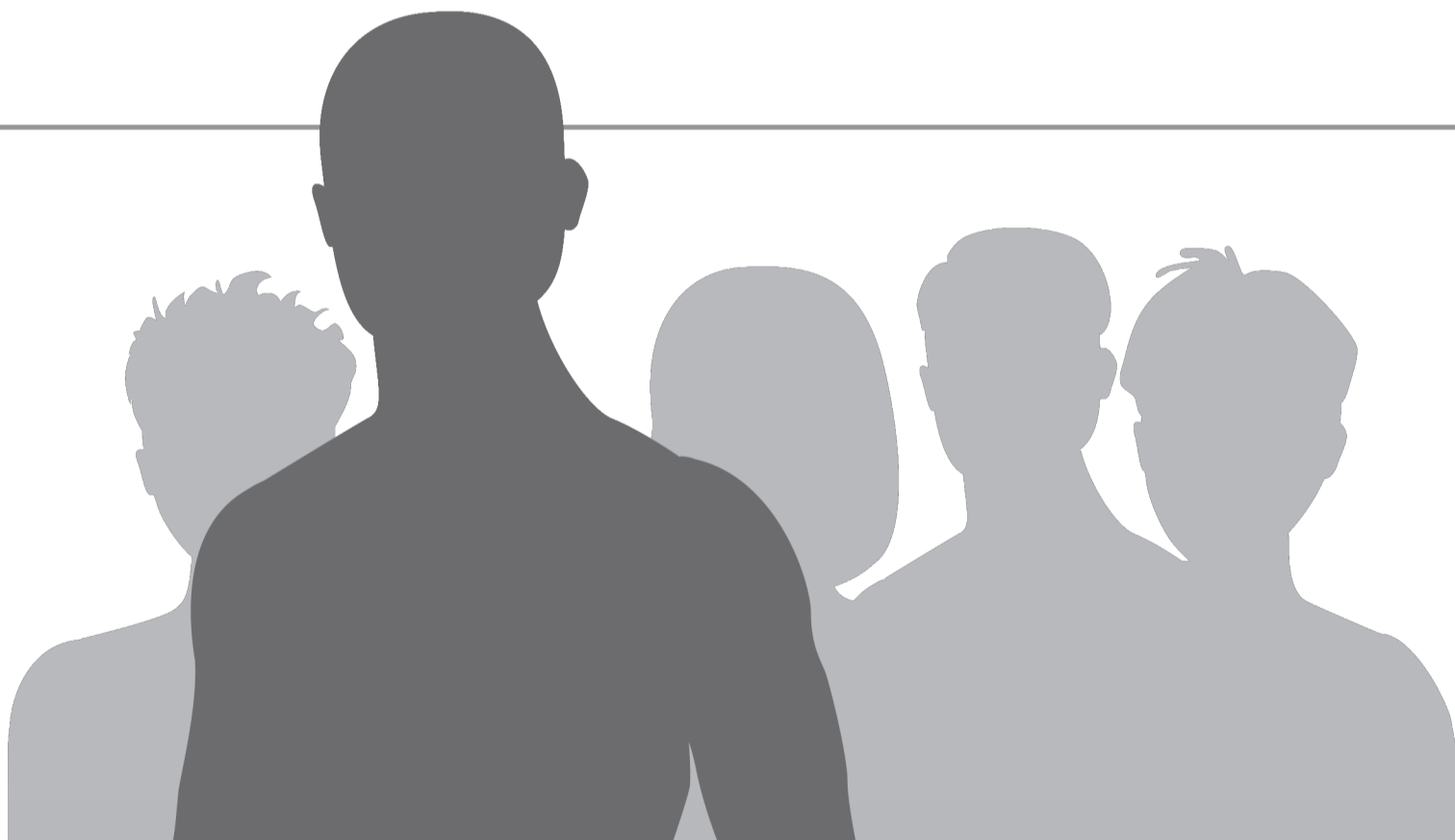
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# The River Lodge Café is a tasty labour of love returning to former glory

**by Michael Erskine**  
**WHITEFISH FALLS**—First constructed in 1934, the original name of the River Lodge Café was Stump and Spry's Gas Station and Lodge. "I wish I had known that when we bought the place," admitted co-owner Jacquie Woods, who along with her husband master electrician Steve Pinkney purchased the campgrounds and lodge five years ago, rebuilding it to reflect its former rustic glory. "It was a great name."

Instead the family settled on the River Lodge Café moniker, well, because it is located on a scenic river in Whitefish Falls. Over the past four years it has been in operation, the café restaurant has built an enviable reputation on its own merits, or perhaps more accurately its food.

"I can't live without their food," enthused self-described fourth generation visitor to the region Cindy Withrow of Denver, Colorado. "Not only is the food spectacular but the ambiance is truly to die for."

The café is open "every day but Tuesday through July and August," said Ms. Woods who, along with daughter Abbie, tend to most of the cooking and serving in the operation. "Nobody will work seven days a week except me," she laughed.

In days when Lincoln Stump and Ernie Spry owned the operation, the

store and lodge were the hub of the Whitefish Falls community. "They had the only phone in town and they were the first to have lighting," said Ms. Woods.

Mr. Pinkney said that it was only in the past few days that the couple has really learned many of the details of the historic operations of the lodge. "One of the former owner's sons stopped in," he said. The encounter was truly serendipitous, as the couple were able to see many pho-

tographs of what the original building interior looked like. Over the years, many newfangled additions such as indoor plumbing and

washrooms restructured much of the interior. The couple had been searching for a project, and although neither had a history in the resort or hospitality business, the romance of operating a wilderness resort had captured their imaginations.

"We fell in love with this place," noted Ms. Woods. "We wanted to bring it back to its former glory. To bring it back to what it was."

That entailed a lot of sweat equity and determi-

the colonies took over. You would be hard put to tell that now, however, as no trace of the furry denizens of the night remain in evidence.

Although the lodge only boasts two cabins, a one-bedroom and a three-bedroom, and barely four trailers remain to the park, the couple are carefully rebuilding the operation to something closer to its 40-

site original footprint. Projections are for an eventual 30 to 32 waterfront sites.

In the meantime, the reputation of the menu has been spreading (thanks, no doubt in large part, to enthusiasm of its patrons like Ms. Withrow).

Ms. Woods makes her own peameal bacon and the menu sports lasagna, shepherd's pie and sweet and sour meatballs. "We make

everything from scratch," announces Ms. Woods proudly. "There is no deep fryer here."

For larger groups the café will serve "family-style" with platters of food heaped tall enough to satiate the most famished appetite.

The River Lodge Café can be found on the main street of Whitefish Falls, just across the bailey bridge.



River Lodge Café owners Jacquie Woods and Steve Pinkney relax with daughter Abbie in front of the lodge's outstanding fireplace—great food and an "ambiance to die for."

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Anne Marie Thibault is the new owner of Dreamer's Cove in Little Current. Ms. Thibault plans to keep the same lines that are customer favourites, while also bringing a number of new lines and accessories to the store.

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## Beloved Island women's store Dreamer's Cove changes hands

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—After 19 years, Little Current women's fashion store Dreamer's Cove has changed hands. Started by Rena Collins and her daughter Pam Stephens, the pair has now passed the keys to Anne Marie Thibault of Little Current. Ms. Thibault hopes to keep the same lines and store atmosphere that made the store a favourite Manitoulin stop over the years, while adding her own touch through a renovation and the introduction of several new lines.

A social worker by trade, Ms. Thibault was previously the health director in Aundeck Omni Kaning, but also has experience in retail.

"I've wanted my own business for a long time," Ms. Thibault told The Expositor. "I grew up stopping by Vicki's Island Fashions where my mom worked. I learned a lot from helping there. When I was older every paycheque would go to Betty's Convenience Store in Gore Bay. I have always loved clothes and fashion. When the opportunity came up to purchase Dreamer's Cove and learn from Pam and Rena, it just felt right. They have a lot of experience to share and it has been great learning from them."

Ms. Thibault explained that her goal with the store is to keep the same quality of service, while adding more lines to appeal to a wider shopper audience.

"I've always believed in shopping local," said Ms. Thibault. "I want to expand on what is already a great store and encourage people to continue to shop on the Island."

She has spent her summer doing a lot of research, from travelling to stores throughout the North and taking cues from what works and is a miss.

"Let's Take a Hike in North Bay combines gift items and women's fashions and has won retailer of the year for Ontario," shared Ms. Thibault. "I would really like work on making Dreamer's Cove into a name across Ontario."

"I plan to keep the same variety of affordable

brands that people love while bringing in some new things," she continued. "I have started bringing in Paul Brodie, Pendleton, Tommy Bahama, Up, Bobbi, Carreli and Kensie. I will still be carrying Tribal, French Dressing Jeans, Steve Madden and many other favourite brands. I really want to have a nice balance of professional and fun clothing in a wide age range and style."

"It was also really important to me to continue to do something different than the rest of the downtown and I have worked with the other downtown (Little Current) business owners to ensure I bring in brands that aren't already being offered," she added.

Ms. Thibault revealed she will be closing the store for a small renovation following the two weeks after Thanksgiving to 'freshen up the store.'

"I think people will be really pleased with the new look," said Ms. Thibault. "I have been busy working on everything this summer as Pam and Rena have been mentoring me. My mom has a ton of retail experience and has been a great resource as well. My entire family has been so supportive; my son Cody, my daughter Ella and my partner Andrew. I have been very lucky."

"I want the store to be a place everyone wants to come and shop, and if you aren't already a customer, I want people to come and check out the store," Ms. Thibault said. "I will be getting in new things all the time and will also be carrying locally made items such as moccasins, gloves, mitts, purses and dreamcatchers. We have beautiful hand-beaded purses from Nancy Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Kaning."

Ms. Thibault plans to offer special ladies shopping nights throughout the year as well as private shopping evenings for groups.

"It's been a lot of work, but I am really excited," concluded Ms. Thibault. "I encourage everyone to stop by and check out our new lines and let us show you why locals love to shop here and tourists want to return."

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**Have you a DRINKING PROBLEM?** Maybe Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Meetings Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 pm at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. tfn

**Myalgic Encephalomyelitis** Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca. tfn

**Parkinson's Disease** Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month (no meetings in July and August), 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

**Are you concerned about someone's drinking?** Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595. tfn

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

**Have a drug problem,** want help? New beginning Narcotics Anonymous group meets every Thursday at Little Current Public School Library on Draper Street East at 7:30 pm. 9tfn

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

**Questions or concerns about diabetes?** We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted. tfn

**"Having trouble stopping eating?"** Overeaters Anonymous Meeting each Monday from 7 pm to 8 pm at Little Current Public School, main lobby entrance, in the library. Tfn

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**rentals**

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**Manitoulin-Sudbury**  
 District Services Board  
 210 boul Mead Blvd  
 Espanola, ON P5E 1R9  
 Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850  
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**Subsidized Senior Housing  
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The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is seeking housing applications from individuals for our LITTLE CURRENT Housing location.

The Little Current building is located at 66 Robinson Street in Little Current and is a senior's only building containing 20 one-bedroom units.

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Applications may be obtained online. Please visit the Housing Services section of our website at [www.msdsb.net](http://www.msdsb.net).

You may also visit our local Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB office located at 9050 Hwy 6, Unit D, Little Current, P0P 1K0 or call us at 1-800-690-5512 or (705) 368-0238 to obtain an application by mail or in person.

**rentals**

**Newly renovated two-bed-**  
 room apartment, 34 Draper  
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 sized family room, kitchen,  
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 contact Annette Pearson,  
 705-377-4770.  
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 back), town water, quiet lot,  
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 professionals with family, first  
 and last months rent required.  
 \$1,350/month + utilities. One  
 year minimum. Hoping for  
 serious long-term renter(s).  
 Available with 1-2 months  
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**Native People of Sudbury  
 Development Corporation**  
 68 Xavier Street,  
 Sudbury, Ontario P3C 2B9  
 Phone: 705-674-9996  
 or 1-800-300-6713;  
 email: [info@nativehousing.org](mailto:info@nativehousing.org).  
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**Housemate wanted.** Four-  
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 Spring Bay, share expenses  
 or rent a room, furnished.  
 Lots of space. Call 705-377-  
 7325.  
 12-13p

**Family home,** 3+1 bedroom,  
 for rent September 1 in  
 Treasure Trails subdivision,  
 Mindemoya. For more infor-  
 mation call 519-694-6649.  
 12-15oa

**Three-bedroom country**  
 home on two acres, 7th Line,  
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 ed, forced air oil heat, \$950  
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 13-14c

**Two-bedroom house** for rent  
 with appliances, located close  
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 Current. No smoking. \$900  
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**Annual multi-family yard**  
 sale, Saturday, August 15, 9  
 am till 2 pm, 1177 Slash Road  
 at the Sparham's. Crafts,  
 baking, maple syrup, jellies,  
 sets of dishes, grass trimmer,  
 and all kinds of treasures.  
 Come and meet your friends.  
 You may find what you're  
 looking for.  
 13p

**yard sale**

**Huge yard sale,** Friday and  
 Saturday, August 14 and 15,  
 920 Old Village Road, Birch  
 Island. Sofa bed, dining set  
 and much more.  
 13p

**wanted**

**Donate your old car** or truck  
 or farm tractor, etc., or even  
 an old metal boat to our  
 church. We can send a truck  
 right to you to pick these up,  
 and in return you will receive  
 an income tax receipt for the  
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 to St. Bernard's Church, Little  
 Current. Please, no smaller  
 items such as fridges, stoves,  
 hot water tanks, etc. Contact  
 Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066  
 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-  
 2289.  
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**Northern 29' sailboat,** 1976  
 inboard engine, recent sails,  
 Raymarine instruments, auto  
 pilot, roller furling, solar panel  
 and much more. Boyle  
 Marine, Little Current.  
 Telephone 705-368-9908.  
 Asking \$9,500.  
 12-13p

**16.5' Crestliner fishing** and  
 pleasure boat with 90 hp  
 Mercury motor, 4-stroke  
 engine, fish finder and radio.  
 Can be seen at Berry Boats,  
 Kagawong.  
 6-tfn

**Canoe, Old Towne,** guide,  
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 1/2', Current Designs, Soltice  
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 9950, 76 Manitowaning  
 Road, Little Current.  
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**Allmond 25,** a safe, excel-  
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 Mercrusier I/O, two downrig-  
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 Phone 705-377-5032.  
 12-13c

**Passport photos** are taken  
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 Expositor Office. \$20.50  
 including tax. **Must make an**  
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**Boat for sale.** 19' 1989  
 Bayliner bowrider, full  
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**Yard sale, August 15,** 9 am  
 to 12 pm at 951 10th  
 Sideroad in Tehkummah.  
 Shelves, shelving unit,  
 clothes, dishes, baking.  
 Cancelled if pouring rain.  
 13p

**Yard Sale,** 76 Manitowaning  
 Road, Little Current, August  
 15 and 16, 9 am to 3 pm.  
 Books, fishing gear, tools, fur-  
 niture, lots of stuff.  
 13p

**Garage sale,** rain or shine,  
 August 14, 15, 16, south end  
 of Bidwell Road, 150  
 Monkhouse Road. One-piece  
 garage door, 7x12, all hard-  
 ware and power door opener.  
 Gazebo frame, clothes,  
 shoes, men's stuff, antique  
 furniture, ice hut, sleigh and  
 500 Grand Touring like new.  
 13p

**The Stoneman is downsiz-**  
 ing, giant yard sale, Saturday,  
 August 15 and Sunday,  
 August 16 from 10 am to 4  
 pm, 141 Indian Mountain  
 Road, Sheguiandah.  
 13c

**Large yard sale,** 5329 Hwy  
 551 Providence Bay (across  
 from Fulford's Cottages),  
 Saturday, August 15 starting  
 at 8:30 am. Select power  
 tools, hand tools, books,  
 linens, games and toys, win-  
 dows and doors, collectibles  
 and non-collectibles.  
 13c

**Two-bedroom apartment** for  
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gordonspark.com  
Limited space, please register

**PERSEID METEOR PARTY**  
Aug 11 - 13

**MANITOULIN STAR PARTY**  
Aug 12 - 17

**PUBLIC ASTRONOMY & LASER SKY TOURS**  
Come check out this guided experience in the dark sky preserve  
Nightly @ 9PM Aug 12 - 15

**Knox United Church**, 25 Napier, Manitowaning will be open for quiet, private prayer and meditation on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm from June 4 to November 28.  
52tfn

**NEW HOURS**--The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open to serve you with new hours Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. We carry gently used clothing to fit all sizes along with giftware for all occasions.  
3tfn

**Dog Agility Drop In**, \$5 per dog on Wednesdays at 7 pm, 45 Blake Street East, Little Current. 705-368-3177.  
10-13p

**Oh no!** It's happened again! A Murder(?) Mystery Dinner, "Where R U Elvis?" at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning, August 22 at 6 pm. Call 705-859-3698 for tickets. Price \$25 each, payable in advance.  
11-14p

**Come have fun** at the next Quiz Night at the Sandfield Hall on Friday, August 14 at 7 pm. Come by yourself or come as a team of six. Bring some goodies for your table. Lots of prizes. Sponsored by the United Churches of Manitowaning, Tehkummah, and South Baymouth.  
11-13p

**You are invited to attend** the Sunset Gathering at the Providence Bay beach on Sunday, August 16, at 7 pm to enjoy fellowship, music and song and some goodies. Sponsored by the United Churches of Manitowaning, Tehkummah, and South Baymouth.  
11-13p

**Kagawong Community Potluck Picnic**, Thursday, August 13 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, Market Pavilion on Old Mill Road. Bring your favourite dessert, entree or salad and plate and silverware. Live entertainment. Rain date, August 14, Park Centre.  
12-130a

**MFR Help Centre Treasures Thrift Shop Summer Bag Sale**, 27 Forest Street, Mindemoya, Wednesday, August 5 to Tuesday, August 18. \$10 per bag. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm; Wednesday, 7 pm to 9 pm.  
12-130a

**coming events**

**Hello ladies**...Stonecroft Primetime Connection "dinner" at Abby's Restaurant, 645 Crosshill Road in M'Chigeeng, Monday, August 17 at 6:30 pm. Speaker: Rose Brandon. Special feature. \$14 all-inclusive and door prize. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 or Sharon at 705-282-8558. If unable to attend, please cancel.  
130a

**St. Andrew's United Church**, Silverwater and Elizabeth Bay United will welcome Lyons Memorial Worship Ensemble to offer the gift of music on Sunday, August 16 at 11 am in Silverwater and 1:30 pm in Elizabeth Bay. Come and enjoy some great singing!  
13p

**Join us for a decadent pancake breakfast** of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, French toast, fruit cup, orange juice, tea and coffee at the Providence Bay United Church on Saturday, August 22 from 7:30 am to 10:30 am. Admission: Adults, \$10; children 6-12, \$5; children 5 and under, free.  
13-14p

**Stories and Music** at the Pioneer Museum in Mindemoya. Free, everyone is welcome! The winning stories from the Marion Seabrook Memorial Writing Contest and lively music make for an entertaining afternoon at the Pioneer Museum (at the Welcome Centre, Hwy 551), Thursday, August 20, 1 pm. Info: 705-377-4045. A collaborative project of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society and the Manitoulin Writers' Circle.  
13-140a

**Auction and Pulled Pork Sandwiches**, Baked Beans and Dessert at the Burpee/Mills Complex, Saturday, August 29. Sandwiches and dessert, \$10, 5 pm to 6:30 pm. Auction, 7 pm. If you would like to donate to the auction or for more info, please call Don at 705-348-8250 or Joyce at 705-282-2430. Sponsored by Elizabeth Bay United Church.  
13-15p

**Author's Reading**, Promises of Home by Rose McCormick Brandon. Mindemoya Library, Thursday, August 13, 5:30 pm to 7 pm. Everyone welcome.  
130a

**KAGAWONG FARMERS' MARKET**  
WEDNESDAYS IN JULY & AUGUST  
Downtown Pavillion  
10am - 3pm  
Interested vendors call:  
705-282-3270 or  
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**coming events**

**NEMI FARMERS' MARKET**  
Now open every Saturday morning  
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Come down and see the friendly people and all the various products we have to offer!  
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**coming events**

**Mindemoya Market**  
Saturdays  
9 am - 12:30 pm  
at the Arena on King St.  
• Local produce • Baking  
• Café • Crafts • Events  
For info: 705-377-4045

**coming events**

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Come home to the heart of it all.

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**AUGUST 12 - WILDLIFE IDENTIFICATION**  
**AUGUST 19 - HISTORICAL WALK**  
**AUGUST 26 - CRAFT DAY**

We are inside the Harbour Centre by the beautiful beach in Providence Bay. Drop-ins welcome!  
For more information call 705-377-5025 or email discovery@eastlink.ca to register

Stream Detective Tours also available most Wednesdays, cost \$10. Brought to you by the Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association.

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**Pancake Breakfast**  
Sunday, August 23  
8am - 11am at the Burpee Mills Complex  
8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville  
Adults: \$10.00 • Children Under 12: \$4.00

**MORRELL AUCTIONS**  
**Mable Sauder**  
85 Walcot Street in Manitowaning  
Saturday, August 15th at 11:00am  
Items: Electric fireplace, Electric organ, Chesterfield set [pc], Double bed, Dressers, Coffee table [square corner table], Microwave oven, Glider chair, Rocking chair, Chair that lifts you up, Lamps, Sewing machine, Chairs, Bobsleigh set, Freezer, Rug 9x12 [blue], Bird cages, Book shelf, Baby crib, Bread maker, Ceiling fan [new], Deep freezer, Wishing well, Pinch bowl set, Wooden bench, Leather bench, Lots of dress patterns, Wooden mitre box, Old hand planner, Tools, Wooden door, Dishes, Quilts, Bay quilt wall hanging/cushions, Lots of odds & ends  
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**MORRELL AUCTIONS**  
**Estate of Calvin Pierce**  
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Saturday, August 22nd at 11:00am  
Items: 14' aluminum Crestliner oat, 1988 TRX300 Honda 4WD quad, 10.5HP Craftsman 30" cut snowblower, 1987 3.0 litre Mercruiser Invader boat on a trailer (low hours), gray Craftsman riding tractor, 1981 15HP Evinrude outboard motor, Yard Works 17HP 42" cut riding tractor, rear tine tiller, 1995 Yamaha Venture snowmobile, Farmall A farm tractor and miscellaneous equipment, household furniture and contents (good selection), 2010 Buick Enclave - dark red (nice) low kms, some fire arms  
EVERYTHING WELL MAINTAINED  
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**AUGUST EVENTS**  
Teesha Moore Style Collage Journal with Dorothy Atchison  
Monday, August 17 • 10am - 3pm  
ALL supplies provided  
Bring a Lunch  
Facebook Class with Emily Vankesteren  
Wednesday, August 19th • 1:30 - 3:30pm  
For more information or to register call (705) 368-2444  
Check us out on Facebook: NEMI Public Library

**August Workshops**  
**4elements living arts**  
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Explore how our most important narratives are rooted in the land. \$55

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**The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday**



**Casual Designated Early Childhood Educators and Casual Educational Assistants**

At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. We bring learning to life, enabling students to fulfill their aspirations.

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Casual Designated Early Childhood Educators and Casual Educational Assistants.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit [www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment](http://www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment).

Interested candidates should apply by **12 p.m. Friday August 21, 2015** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

**Doreen Dewar** Board Chair  
**Norm Blaseg** Director of Education  
[rainbowschools.ca](http://rainbowschools.ca)

**Ojibwe Language Teachers**

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Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Ojibwe Language Teachers in both Elementary and Secondary schools.

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**Doreen Dewar** Board Chair  
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**Aboriginal Support Workers**

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 Full-time or Part-time  
 Line Cooks • Housekeeping • Bar Staff

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 Please send your resume or contact to  
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 (approx 23 hours per week)

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  - Scheduling and taking passport photos
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**PETROLEUM FUEL TANK TRUCK DRIVER**

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- Be able to meet the physical demands of the job
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**Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands**

Please be advised the council meeting regularly scheduled for August 18th has been **cancelled** and will be held in conjunction with the community services/public works meeting on **August 20th, 2015.**

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**NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE**

**TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS**  
**NEW OFFICIAL PLAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold an Open House for its new Official Plan. The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the draft document, and provide feedback with regard to the proposed Official Plan.

**OPEN HOUSE**      **DATE:** Thursday, August 20, 2015  
                           **TIME:** 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM  
                           **PLACE:** NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 Highway 6, Little Current, ON

Sections 14.7(3) and 16 of the Planning Act require that municipalities have Official Plans which contain goals, objectives, and policies established primarily to manage and direct physical change and the effects on the social, economic, and natural environment of the municipality. The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is now developing a new municipal Official Plan. The new Official Plan will contain goals, objectives, policies, and schedules relating to land use in the municipality. It will be in conformity with provincial plans, have regard to matters of Provincial Interest, provide consistency with Provincial Policy Statements and set a course for the development of the Town over the next 20 years. The proposed Official Plan applies to the entire municipality.

Any person may attend the Open House and make comments and suggestions respecting the Official Plan. A formal Public Meeting under the Planning Act will be scheduled and advertised at a later date prior to a decision of Council. Every person who attends the Public Meeting shall be given the opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed Official Plan.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the approval authority to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to Pam Cress, Clerk, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, 14 Water Street East, PO.Box 608, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and copies of the draft Official Plan, when available, will be on the Town's website and at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0 during regular business hours.

Dated at Little Current this 24 day of July 2015.  
 Pam Cress, Clerk  
 Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands  
 14 Water Street East, PO.Box 608, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0  
 Tel: 705-368-3500

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**CALL FOR FUEL TENDER**

Interested parties are invited to submit quotes for the supply of specified petroleum products for the period of October 1, 2015 to December 31, 2016. Tenders should be based on a fixed flat rate per litre, should the market price fluctuate by \$0.10/litre, the fixed price will automatically adjust by the corresponding \$0.10 in either direction.

**ESTIMATE OF REQUIREMENTS:**

Clear diesel, with an estimated consumption of 60,000 litres 16,000 (key lock) 44,000 (delivered)  
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 Premium – ethanol free gasoline (Spider Bay Marina) estimated consumption 42,000 litres

Products to be delivered to various municipal locations:

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Library	Sheguiandah Water Treatment Plant
Little Current Water Treatment Plant	Pumping Stations in Sheg and Little Current
Landfill Site – Hwy 6	

Tenders clearly marked "Fuel Tender" and stating all applicable taxes must be submitted to the undersigned by no later than 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 28, 2015 and will be opened but not necessarily awarded at 1:10 p.m. at the Town Office. The Town Office clock shall be considered the timepiece for the purpose of this tender.

This tender may be awarded in whole or in part; the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Pam Cress, Clerk  
 Phone: 705-368-3500 ext 228  
 email: [pcress@townofnemi.on.ca](mailto:pcress@townofnemi.on.ca)



**TENDER CALL**  
**HOWLAND DRAIN 3 – Northern Portion**  
**Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands**  
**2015-MD2**

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by **THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street, Little Current on the following drainage works, located on or adjacent to Lots 14 to 16, Concessions 11 and 12, geographic Town of Howland in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

The work includes but is not limited to:

- Excavate new ditch / sediment basin, 2m bottom width, 2:1 sideslopes (111m)
- Bottom cleanout of existing channel, 2m bottom, 2:1 sideslopes (779m)
- Bottom cleanout of existing channel, 1m bottom, 2:1 sideslopes (1,117m)
- Taper channel / ditches – 3 locations 60m total
- Clear / brush approx. 468m medium brush
- Clear / brush approx. 389m heavy brush
- Placement of 35 m<sup>2</sup> (total) of riprap and fabric underlay at various areas
- Salvage of CSPA pipe and re-install at alternate location with native backfill
- Installation of four (4) - 900mm diameter farm crossings with native backfill (pipe to be provided)
- Installation of one (1) 600mm diameter crossing with native backfill (pipe to be provided)
- Installation of one (1) 450mm diameter crossing with native backfill (pipe to be provided)
- Remove and replace fence 120m (total) – 6locations
- Construction of one (1) 30m long permanent sediment basin
- 340m<sup>3</sup> of rock excavation (2m wide)

THE CONTRACTOR to supply all Labour, Equipment and Materials except where noted.

TENDERS close August 27, 2015 at 2:00 pm and will be opened at the Clerk's office after 2:00 p.m. and may be considered for award at the next Council Meeting.

TENDERS must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the tendered amount or an approved equal and by a letter indicating experience in construction of drains under the Drainage Act, RSO 2010

THE LOWEST or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

TENDER FORMS and plans may be obtained at the Town of NEMI office, in Little Current during normal business hours Monday to Friday (telephone 705- 368-3500)

PROJECT SUPERVISOR Robert W. Sheach, Drainage Superintendent, K. Smart Associates Ltd.

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# Northeast Town Council Notes

## Financial reports

Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin reviewed the accounts receivable for taxes and water/sewer with council. For taxes, Ms. Wilkin reported that there were \$1,267,817.76 in payments made in July and that the next due date is September 25. For accounts receivable for water and sewer, Ms. Wilkin said there were \$146,712.12 in payments made in July. She noted that there are 33 accounts over \$500, seven of which are disconnects, three of which are due to penalty applied in July and 23 due to the recent billing.

## Hawateer policing

Councillor Bill Koehler requested that an item be added under new business pertaining to policing on Hawateer Weekend 2015.

"I was told it was a quiet Hawateer Weekend," said Councillor Koehler. "I had many people comment to me how nice the police presence was and not seeing drunk people around downtown, so I'm really confused about The Expositor's (the August 5 Manitoulin Expositor) editorial."

Councillor Koehler expressed that he felt the editorial was negative towards the OPP and its coverage of Hawateer Weekend.

"I think we should send a letter to Staff Sgt. Webb saying how much we appreciate the work they did on Hawateer," added Mr. Koehler. "The letter (editorial) insinuates that because the 50th anniversary is coming up, they want to let things go all wild west again."

"I think when we had a problem a few years ago and things were getting out of hand, they brought in a lot of the hard cops from across the North," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "I think it was needed at the time, but the message has gotten out that Manitoulin isn't

the 'wild west' anymore and perhaps things don't need to be so harsh. I talked to a number of people who said they felt an overwhelming level of intimidation. The OPP is doing a great job, I agree with that point, but I have heard from other members of the community that there doesn't need to be so much police presence. As I said I think they are doing a great job, so I will support Bill's motion."

"My perspective is that things have calmed down because of the presence," added Mayor Al MacNevin.

Councillor Koehler also wanted it clarified that there were no additional costs to the municipality if the OPP has to bring in additional officers. However, Councillor Erskine noted that the municipality does pay for Manitoulin detachment officers who work overtime.

Council carried a motion to send a letter to

Staff Sgt. Webb thanking him and the OPP for their work throughout Hawateer Weekend 2015.

## Hawkers and peddlers

Council heard a deputation from 3 Cows and Cone owner Phil Blake regarding the Northeast Town's rules around hawkers and peddlers in the municipality.

"Before I get to the nature of my reason for speaking to council, let me make it 100 percent clear I support small business in the Northeast Town and appreciate the entrepreneurial spirit of the Vareys and the young people they have running their mobile carts," said Mr. Blake to council. "They are polite and run their carts very well. I have offered my freezer available to them if

needed to store their products and will continue to support their efforts."

Mr. Blake explained that he was very concerned that council has chosen to allow mobile vendors. "Bylaw 98-21 clearly states hawkers and peddlers must stay to certain locations and pay licence fees for the privilege. I am asking that council allow the Vareys to continue to be allowed their mobile ice cream carts at no fee next year, however before other vendors be allowed in the future, that council refer them to Bylaw 98-21. It must be an equal playing field for all."

Town CAO Dave Williamson explained to council that council had given the Vareys permission to operate their mobile ice cream carts as it was being run by youth,

only asking that the youth had insurance and that council allowed this outside of the bylaw.

Mayor MacNevin explained that businesses must either buy a hawkers and peddlers licence or ask council for an exemption which, in this case, council granted.

"Phil is asking us to be consistent with the bylaw," clarified Mayor MacNevin.

## Memorandum banning fracking

Council reviewed Zackory Nicholls' request made to council last month through a deputation, requesting council to pass a resolution to ban fracking in the Northeast Town.

Mayor MacNevin said that council can't create a bylaw banning something the municipality doesn't

have control over, but that council could choose to support Mr. Nicholls in principle by carrying a motion supporting a memorandum banning fracking in the Northeast Town.

The motion of support was carried by the Northeast Town council.

## Council donates to Parkinson Society Canada

Little Current resident Mark Smith wrote to council requesting support in the form of a donation to Parkinson Society Canada's Parkinson Superwalk, which he and his wife Rachel would be walking in.

Council carried a motion to donate \$200 to Parkinson Society Canada.

# Death Notices

## JOHN WILLIAM MAGUIRE



John William Maguire, a resident of Manitowaning, passed away peacefully at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Sunday, August 2, 2015 at the age of 85. Predeceased by wife May Maguire. Loving father of Douglas (Brenda) of Toronto, Tammy and Rob both of Manitowaning. Proud Papa of Geoff and Bernie Corbiere, and Kyra Linn. He will be deeply missed by his great-grandchildren Lucien Corbiere and Matias Behm whom he adored. John was predeceased by his parents, Owen and Amy Maguire and his brothers, James (Jim) and Bernard (Bernie). Dear brother and brother-in-law of Colleen (late Kenneth) Moodie, Beverley and Ann Maguire, Donna (late Jim) Maguire and Karen (late Bernard) Maguire. He will also be missed by many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Remembered by his foster children Marie Howard of Sudbury, Stacey Taylor-Blanks of Alabama, and Derek Pichoski of M'Chigeeng. John was a proud Hawateer. He was a mechanic with a passion for cars and motorcycles and a hobby farmer who loved animals. As a teacher he inspired and nurtured students whom he helped to excel. He always saw the good in people and established life relationships with many of his former students. John was fortunate to have had life long friendships that he cherished. He was a gentle man who had a true appreciation for people and life. John was witty and had a creative sense of humour. Family received friends at the Island Funeral Home on Friday, August 7, 2015 from 1 pm to 3 pm. A Celebration of Life was celebrated at 3 pm at the funeral home followed by burial at the Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home, the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary, Canadian Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

## JEAN CANNARD (NEE CLARKE)

Jean Cannard (nee Clarke), a resident of Little Current, passed away peacefully at the age of 87 on Thursday, August 6, 2015 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Predeceased by her husband Glen. She was the daughter of the late Alexander and of the late Fern Clarke. Beloved mother of Blaine (Donelda) of Massey, Glenna (Mike) of Little Current, John (Melanie Hinton) of Sudbury and Tom (Angie Dionne) of Little Current. She will be missed by 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Survived by her sister Lois (Jeff) Marshall of Little Current. Jean had been an active member of the Sheguiandah United Church, the Sheguiandah UCW and a valued social news columnist for The Manitoulin Expositor. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations to the Parkinson Society of Central and Northern Ontario and the Centennial Manor Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Island Funeral Home in Little Current.

## JOHN THOMAS KENNEDY

John Thomas Kennedy passed away on August 6, 2015 in his 75th year after a brief battle with cancer with his wife, Brenda, by his side. John was loved by his daughter Jennifer and her children Madeleine and Sebastien (predeceased by her husband Glenn Inamoto); his son, John Jr., his daughter-in-law Renée, and their children Drew and Alison; his step-daughter Andrea Muldoon and her husband Dan and their son Declan. John will also be greatly missed by his siblings; sisters Frances (Farouk Sabet) Kennedy, Patricia (Nico) Malevris, Trudy (Peter) Bolduc, Mary Ellen (Robert Dault) Kennedy and brother Micheal (Brenda) Kennedy; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family in Northern Ontario; and friends all over the North Shore of Lake Huron and in the Toronto area. John lived life to the fullest and it can truly be said that his death will leave an unfillable void for those who knew and loved him. Arrangements entrusted to the Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay. [www.culginfuneralhome.ca](http://www.culginfuneralhome.ca).

## GEORGE ROBERT "BOB" BRAMMER

George Robert "Bob" Brammer, 74 of Huntington, West Virginia, passed away on June 26, 2015 at Michael's Bay, Ontario. He was born in Huntington, West Virginia on February 22, 1941. The son of the late William Oliver Brammer and Hazel Virginia Bing Brammer. He is survived by his fiancée Mary Harvey Wilson Midkiff, son Beau Robert Brammer, two brothers, W. Greg Brammer and Charles David Brammer. After making numerous visits to Manitoulin Island in 2000 he bought a summer home at Michael's Bay and enjoyed many summers there with family and friends. Bob was deeply committed to his family, friends, and community. He was an avid fisherman, photographer and gracious host. Bob's Manitoulin friends were never far from his thoughts. Their help and friendship towards Bob will always be remembered. He leaves behind many people who will greatly miss his kindness, patience, generosity and ever-present smile. He was a truly humble man. A celebration in memory of Bob's life will be held at his summer home at 82-A Pennie Avenue, Michael's Bay, Ontario on Saturday, August 22, 2015 at 2 pm. The family welcomes friends to come and be with us as we remember Bob.

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

## thank you

May I take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and relatives for coming to help celebrate my 80th birthday on July 18. Most appreciated also were the many cards, phone calls, personal messages and prayers. That weekend we had a wonderful family reunion as well, and I thank each one of them for travelling here to participate. God bless everyone! Sincerely, Don Cooper.

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## + in memoriam



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**MCLELLAN**—In loving memory of Ethel, August 4, 2011. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there, The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Lovingly remembered by Doug, Marg and family.

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# Record crowds flock to Manitoulin Country Fest 2015

by Michael Erskine

**LITTLE CURRENT**—This year's Manitoulin Country Fest 2015 was almost a victim of its own success, as long lineups on Thursday night were created when an unanticipated record crowd showed up to buy tickets. Luckily, once the logjam was cleared and everyone had settled into their seats, the show proved to be well worth the wait.

"To be totally honest we were caught off guard by the number of people who showed up at the last minute," said Manitoulin



Entertainer Beverly Mahood kept the crowd pumped both as one of the main acts and as an emcee throughout the weekend.

Country Fest co-owner Kelly Timmermans. "We just didn't expect the numbers that came on Thursday."

The organizers are already putting in place strategies to deal with the issues that caused the backlog that saw lineups stretching all the way up the road to Highway 6 and the Hilltop Shell station.

"We are moving our gate back further on the property and we will have two lineups next year so that people who already have their tickets do not have to wait



Entertainer Johnny Reid was the Thursday night headline opener at Manitoulin Country Fest 2015 and what an opener it was.

photos by Michael Erskine



The legendary Buffy Sainte-Marie brought her powerful stage presence to the Manitoulin Transport stage proving conclusively that her powerful creativity transcends her days as a 60s folk icon into a new generation of music.



Ron Fisher proposes to his sweetheart Tracey Urquhart. The proposal took place on stage during entertainer Johnny Reid's rendition of 'A Woman Like You.' Ms. Urquhart said yes to the enthusiastic approval of the audience.

photos courtesy of Wiky TV5

"Thank you to Johnny Reid for working with us to create that special moment," said Ms. Timmermans, who noted that the proposal took place on stage during Mr. Reid's 'A Woman Like You.' She said yes.

One of the definite local favourites was the legendary Cree

Ms. Sainte-Marie may reside in most people's minds as a folk-singer from the 60s, but although she did perform many of her early hits like 'Universal Soldier' to roars of approval, her latest songs defied the roots label, being as contemporary as anything on the airwaves or streaming Internet



Young square dancers entertain the crowds between act changes at the Flatrock Entertainment fairgrounds.

performer originally from Piapot Cree First Nation in Saskatchewan Buffy Sainte-Marie. Those watching Ms.

for that matter. She laid it down clear and simple, she and her musical storytelling are still very relevant in today's music scene.



Headliner Gord Bamford brought story and song together with a comfortable style that pulled the audience into his livingroom and made them part of his musical family.



There were plenty of food vendors on hand to keep the hungry patrons fueled for a weekend of fun.

for people who have not purchased them yet," noted Ms. Timmermans.

The bad news being out of the way, the rest of the weekend chased those blues away, particularly when Thursday night's headliner Johnny Reid took to the stage. Mr. Reid began his set with a blast of energy that just never seemed to abate, at points bounding into the audience and mingling with the crowd and then leaping deftly back onstage to con-

tinue delivering a performance that held the audience in total thrill to his musical magic.

One particularly magical moment was when Ron Fisher took to the stage to propose to his sweetheart Tracey Urquhart.



John Cochrane and Red Rider play in the big leagues with the best of them as the entertainers powered through old favourites, giving the story behind the song as they played along.

Sainte-Marie perform could be forgiven for not realizing that she was born in 1941—such was the energy and vibe with which she stormed the stage.

"Isn't she awesome?" enthused the usually low-key M'Chigeeng artist Ann Beam, who was literally beaming following Ms. Sainte-Marie's performance.

Ms. Sainte-Marie was followed onstage by another Canadian musical legend, Tom Cochrane and Red Rider whose performance brought the house down and capped the Friday night with an eclectic mix of musical genres that seems to be the forté of the developing festival.

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The Boom Chaka Boys arrive at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre before their gig. The talented quintet may defy the conventional pigeonhole, but are easily described...they're great!

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Style of art, as well as the innovative and challenging creations of artists who have their own unique styles. "This exhibition comprises paintings, drawings, prints and other works of art made by artists who currently live and work on Manitoulin Island, or on the mainland surrounding it," said exhibit spokesper-

son Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives curator Tom Smart in his curatorial statement. "Many of the artists are living, some have passed away." "In Anishinaabemowin there is not a word for 'art,'" noted co-curator Mike Cywink. "When we speak about art, we are referring to the expression through colour, concept and

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A veritable who's who of the Manitoulin art community gather for a historic photograph with the Heart of Turtle Island curatorial team and historian Dominic Beaudry at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. The art exhibit showcases the Anishinaabe art of the Manitoulin region.

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design as a way of allowing the spirits to share their message with the message carrier. In this case the messenger carriers are indigenous artists."

"The purpose of the exhibit is to show and interpret the range of artistic expression by these artists," continued Mr. Smart. "As you will see, their work deals with the

land and people associated with Manitoulin Island. Other themes relate to recent history and to the distant past, the time before contact was made with the Europeans and to the ancient time described in the creation legend. Many also explore the present times as it affects them and their families."

The exhibit also cele-

brates the work of an entire generation of artists who came to national and international notice in the 1970s, he said. "Names like Francis Kagige, Daphne Odjig, Martin Panamick, Blake Debassige, Leland Bell, Randy C. Trudeau, Carl Beam, James Simon Mishibinijima, John Laford, Peter Migwans, and Shirley Cheechoo, among others."

Three key themes pervade the exhibit, according to Mr. Smart. "The first

involves the interpretation of history and legend surrounding the creation story of Turtle Island, the second theme explores the conditions of living on the Island and of the difficult past many have suffered owing to the residential schooling, economic hardship, racism, poverty and abuse; the third theme is associated with the spiritual aspects of living on the Island—this involves feeling a very close affinity to

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# ...The Heart of Turtle Island art exhibit

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and being part of the entire creation.”

Mr. Smart noted that there is very little curatorial commentary in the exhibit. This is deliberate, he said. “In this way, we hope that the overall theme of the exhibition can be understood as clearly as possible.” It is the curatorial teams’ hope that the exhibit will “inspire transformative experiences in you, as it has for the artists presented in this exhibit.”

During the gala opening of the exhibit members of the Fielding and Wallace families were in attendance, as well as a veritable who’s who of the Island and Sudbury art scene along with a significant number of national and international patrons of the arts.

Characteristically low key, representatives of the Wallace and Fielding families were unwilling to make statements to the media on the production, wishing to leave the significance of the event to the curatorial team and those organizing the event. Family members did note privately, however, that their hope in supporting this exhibit is to raise the profile of local indigenous artists to their rightful place in the index of the globe’s creative pantheon and, perhaps more prosaically, to enable those artists to find broader markets for their works to enable them to better support themselves and to continue to work and create their unique and inspiring works.

Anishinaabe historian Dominic Beaudry of Wikwemikong gave a short history of the land and its people at the podium during the opening gala for the exhibit, Chief Shining Turtle of Whitefish River First Nation discussed the important role that artists play within the community and culture of First Nations communities, and Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier noted that this exhibit embodies the very spirit of why the First Nation communities built the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in the first place. Chief Peltier expressed a sentiment that was largely shared in the room. “I hope this becomes an annual event,” he said.

Artist Leland Bell spoke on behalf of the

artists, noting that the 2015 Woodland Art Exhibit is dedicated to the memory of Francis Kagige (1929-2014), Lynda Pitawanakwat (1964-2015), Josh Peltier (1979-2015) and Randy C. Trudeau (1954-2013).

Mr. Bell expressed another lifelong dream that he has deeply held, along with many leading figures in the art community, that an art school could be established on Manitoulin Island. Mr. Bell referenced the art camps of the 1960s and 1970s on Schreiber Island that played a seminal inspirational role in the careers of his own and many other local artists.

The lenders to the exhibit included the families of Francis Kagige, Randy C. Trudeau, Josh Peltier, and Lynda Pitawanakwat, as well as Ten Mile Point, the Whitefish River First Nation and many of the artists themselves.

Special acknowledgements were given to Austin Flamand, Robert Pheasant and CreativeEFX Advertising.

The curatorial team team for the exhibit are Tom Smart curator of the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives, Mike Cywink curator of the Wikwemikong Art Gallery, Nikki Manitowabi of the Wikwemikong Development Corporation, Mark Seabrook tourism coordinator of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and Anne Benness of the Sudbury Art Gallery.

Partners and sponsors of the exhibit included the Fielding Family, Pioneer Construction Ltd., Fisher Wavy Inc., the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, the Wikwemikong Art Gallery, the Wikwemikong Development Corporation, the Wikwemikong Board of Education and the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives.

The show runs until August 17 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and is open to the public from 10 am to 6 pm. The show will move on from the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre to be displayed at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives before returning home to be exhibited at the Debajehmujig Art Gallery and the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation at dates to be announced.



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# ...Record crowds flock to Manitoulin Country Fest 2015

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One of the up-and-coming acts that took to the Manitoulin Country Fest stage that also defies pigeon-holing were the Boom Chaka Boys, a Canadian country music group from Sylvan Lake, Alberta composed of Ryan Langlois, Joel Rathjen, Teddy Roy Michaylow and Ben Shillabeer.

These young men are being managed by Saturday's headliner Gord Bamford and declared themselves quite taken with the man they describe as "self made."



Kelly Timmermans is joined onstage by Allison Brewer as Beverly Mahood draws the \$2,200 winning ticket in Saturday's Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association 50/50 draw.

The crowd for Mr. Bamford's Saturday night headline performance was even larger than that of the other evenings and the veteran songmaster soon had that crowd in the palm of his hand, singing even as he signed autographs on hats, beach balls and programs handed up to him from the crowd.

The final numbers for the attendance have not yet

been finalized, but co-organizer Craig Timmermans estimated the number this year may well exceed 5,600. "We were close to 5,000 (tickets) input into the database as of Friday night," he said.

There were big winners in the crowd as well, with Dawn Wall of Little Current winning the Country Music Fan Experience sponsored by the Great Spirit Circle Trail and the Canadian Country Music Association. Dawn and a guest will be joining Craig and KT Timmermans in Halifax in September for the Country Music Week! Their trip includes flights, 3 nights hotel, \$500 spending money and tickets to all the great events and the fan chair package was won by Eleanor Trimble of Coldwater.

One of the biggest winners of the weekend had to be the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association, whose 50/50 draw proved very popular. The Saturday night prize winners take was \$2,200.

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Autumn Hill band members Mike Robins and Tareya Green sign beach balls for a group of enthusiastic young fans following their performance.



Two young cowboy volunteers watch the action onstage as they wait for the flood of customers that accompanied each pause in the action.

tions incorporated by the festival this year that was deemed a total success was a songwriter circle held aboard the North Channel Cruise Lines vessel, Le Grand Heron. "The song-

writers really liked it," said Ms. Timmermans, saying they would be holding the event again next year. "For many of the musicians it was the first time they had ever played on the water."

Ms. Timmermans said that they truly wished to thank the many sponsors that helped make Manitoulin Country Fest 2015 such a tremendous success. "Our corporate sponsors have made such a great difference," she said.

But when it comes to the major heroes of the weekend, it was the army of volunteers that step up each year that helps to ensure a successful event. "There are so many, but some of



FirstTel's Anne Marie Sandford was onhand filming most of the weekend event for Wikwemikong's TV5 community channel.



Rena Collins poses with customer Daine Valentine of Elliot Lake. The music festival drew in country fans from across the North and beyond.

the people who really go above and beyond are Cathy Joyce, Angelique Guertin of Blind River, Lori Case, our merchandise coordinator, these people are amazing," said Ms. Timmermans. "We couldn't make this happen without all of them."

A sombre note could be found repeated throughout the event, however, as long

time volunteer David Breaux was killed in a July 16 motorcycle accident. "He is a tremendous loss to our Manitoulin Country Fest family," said Ms. Timmermans.

The complete listing of the performers who took to the stage at Manitoulin Country Fest 2015 can be found online at [www.manitoulincountryfest.com/lineup](http://www.manitoulincountryfest.com/lineup).

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# WIKWEMIKONG

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

### NUTRITION COORDINATOR


**JOB TITLE:** Nutrition Coordinator  
**REPORTS TO:** Principals and Director of Education  
**WAGE LEVEL:** Salary as determined  
**HOURS OF WORK:** Monday to Friday; 6:00 am to noon

**DESCRIPTION**  
 The purpose of the Wikwemikong Student Nutrition Program is to prepare and serve nutritious and appealing meals and snacks that meet Canada's Food Guidelines. The Nutrition Coordinator will strive to ensure that a variety of meals and snacks are provided to all 3 schools which will include the essential nutrition that students need in order to be ready to learn. The menu will be constantly evolving according to input from all stakeholders with insight from other partners. The Nutrition Coordinator will be responsible for achieving the aims of this program as set out by the Wikwemikong Board of Education.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
**Menu Planning- Acquisition of Food**  
 • Interact with Community Nutritionists to provide quality, wholesome and a variety of nutritious food choices, shop for and access nutritious foods and develop menus and recipes for each school on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. May assist in food preparation.  
**Human Resources**  
 • Provide direct and indirect supervision and all human resource functions to staff in production and preparation of breakfasts and snack programs as well as other areas of the initiative to meet quality standards and budget requirements.  
**Health and Safety**  
 • Participate in the development of, and monitoring of, safe and hygienic work practices to ensure compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act and the Workplace Health and Safety Act.  
**Equipment**  
 • Monitor equipment functioning, identify problems, schedule repairs as needed in conjunction with Maintenance Services and external providers, this includes conducting weekly checks.

**QUALIFICATIONS (Education, Experience, Ability)**  
 • Graduate of an approved college level Food and Nutrition Management Program OR equivalent in experience and education (Food Service Worker and several years experience), Two years supervisory experience, Experience in food service, proficient use of computer applications, knowledge of food safety and occupational health and safety, excellent communication skills, self-directed and action-oriented, ability to lead staff and promote a positive work environment, Ability to work with other professionals to develop partnerships/seek input, CPIC/VSC and TB Test required (upon hiring) and Must have a reliable vehicle and have a valid driver's license.

**DEADLINE/APPLICATIONS:**  
 Please submit a resume, cover letter, CPIC/VSC, TB Test and three (3) work related references by  
**Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.** to the attention of:  
 Dominic Beaudry, Education Director  
 Wikwemikong Board of Education  
 34 Henry Street  
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
 Emailed resumes can be sent to: awemigwans@wbe-education.ca  
 Telephone: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787



# WIKWEMIKONG

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

### TWO NUTRITION ASSISTANTS


**JOB TITLE:** Two (2) Nutrition Assistants  
**REPORTS TO:** WBE Nutrition Coordinator  
**PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT:** Junior School or Pontiac School  
**WAGE LEVEL:** Salary as determined  
**HOURS OF WORK:** 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Junior School (5 hours/day)  
 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pontiac School (4.5 hours/day)

**DESCRIPTION**  
 The school nutrition assistant performs a variety of workplace functions essential to the successful operation of the school nutrition program. The workplace functions include food production; sanitation, safety, and security; customer service; program regulations and accountability; equipment use and care; and professional excellence. The school nutrition assistant works under the supervision of the WBE Nutrition Coordinator.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**  
**Food Preparation-** Maintains high standards of control for quality food production and service, according to Canada's Food Guide, follows operational procedures and menu plans for each week in addition to being entirely responsible for preparing food for students consisting of hot and cold food menu items.  
**Sanitation, Safety and Security-** Maintains an environment conducive to protecting the health and well-being of the school's children through high levels of food safety and sanitation standards.  
**Customer Service -** Provides positive, professional, caring and friendly service.  
**Equipment Use and Care -** Ensures proper use and care of all equipment.  
**Professional Excellence -** Performs all duties and responsibilities in an ethical and professional manner.

**QUALIFICATIONS (EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, ABILITY)**  
 Grade 12 Graduate, Food Handler's Certification and WHIMIS, Knowledge of basic math related to quantity food preparation and service, CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Check (VSC), TB Testing (upon hiring), Ability to stand for 3 hours at one time, Ability to perform work-related activities efficiently with limited supervision and under pressure, A positive attitude, Food Service Worker certification considered an asset while previous experience working within a cafeteria, restaurant or other food service industry considered an asset.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Healthy Kids Community Challenge Project Manager

**(Full Time Contract Position Until March 31, 2018)**

**SUMMARY OF POSITION**  
 Noojmwon Teg invites qualified applicants to apply for a unique employment opportunity as the Healthy Kids Community Challenge (HKCC) Project Manager. The initiative is part of Ontario's Healthy Kids Community Challenge. The Challenge is a community led program where partners from multiple sectors work together to implement activities that promote healthy living (physical, emotional, mental and cultural/spiritual) and positive health messages to First Nation and non-aboriginal children living within the Manitoulin Island District.

The successful candidate will work collaboratively in: developing and building community partnerships; developing a needs assessment plan; planning and implementing theme based community action plans; monitoring both project budgets and activities; ensuring the creation of standardized promotional and marketing materials that resonate with the Island communities; ensuring data and reporting standards are consistent and outcome based; and submitting comprehensive reports to funders, the organization and partners.

The incumbent will start as soon as possible, reporting to the Executive Director. The incumbent will work closely with a steering committee comprised of community partners.

Check our web-site for more information about the organization at: [www.noojmwon-teg.ca](http://www.noojmwon-teg.ca).  
 For more information regarding the Healthy Kids Community Challenge, log on to the HKCC web-site.

*Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.*


**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Relevant post-secondary degree or diploma (including Nutrition, Dietitian, Fitness Management, Recreation, Business, Community Development, etc), or equivalent combination of education and work experience, with relevancy to project or program Management;
- Two to three years project planning and management work experience required, preferably in health, fitness and/or nutrition;
- Demonstrated work or volunteer experience with multiple partners including local public health, education, health, social services, recreation, and/or local businesses;
- Demonstrated examples of successful multiple project completions, required;
- Demonstrated experience in needs assessment report development, required;
- Excellent written, verbal, presentation, and technology-based (ie. Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Facebook, web-site, QR Code, etc) communication and marketing skills;
- Experience working in an data and reporting environment, electronic preferred;
- Valid drivers' license, own vehicle, and acceptable drivers' abstract required;
- Vulnerable sector Criminal Record Check, essential.
- Experience working with Anishinaabek people, important;
- Anishinaabemowin and knowledge of the Anishinaabek culture and protocols, an asset.
- Ability to speak and understand Anishinaabemowin, an asset;

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related references. Proof of clear drivers abstract and CPIC required.  
 Mark correspondence as "Confidential"

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 19, 2015.**

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director  
 Noojmwon Teg Health Centre  
 Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Road, Bag 2002  
 Audeck Omni Kaning First Nation  
 Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0  
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**TO / DESTINATAIRES:**  
**Directors / Directeurs**  
**Chief Administrative Officer / Chef de l'administration**  
**Other (Specify)/Autre (préciser):** Internal, MODC, Indeed, Kijiji, HRDC

**Location / Lieu:** Manitoulin Island  
**Position / Poste:** Instructor / Vocational Rehabilitation Specialist, Employer & Client Coordination (Contract)

**Duties / Fonctions:**

- Provide program orientation to clients
- Develop, deliver and modify employability workshop curriculum as required
- Develop individual learning plan and amend as need dictates to accommodate the individuals' education, personal levels of motivation and disability/barriers to employment
- Measure the client's progress and provides timely feedback on skills learned, remembering to provide encouragement and specific action recommendations to enable further understanding
- Communicate and resolve performance issues promptly in collaboration with employers and client
- Negotiate employment opportunities with employers
- Document employer priority needs and requirements to assist the ES team and clients to prepare for appropriate job matches
- Work with the MODC ES team to match clients with employment opportunities secured through the job development process; and to ensure the placement is supported to the extent needed
- Develop an on-the-job training plan for the client if required

**Qualifications / Compétences requises:**

- Bachelors Degree
- RRP Eligible
- Familiarity with Ojibway language is considered an asset as well as familiarity with First Nations Community
- Experience adapting traditional educational methodology to various disability types to accommodate individual consumer needs
- In-depth knowledge of the current labour market and labour market trends
- Demonstrated experience in youth and adult group facilitation skills for the provision of employment and personal development training
- Experience in job development, employer outreach and marketing, and customer relationship management; reputable experience in recruitment and screening
- Sensitivity to issues/barriers that people with disabilities experience
- Excellent written and verbal communication, sales and customer service skills
- Well developed time management, organization and teamwork skills
- Demonstrated ability to prioritize and work well under pressure
- Proficient in Microsoft Office suite and Adobe software
- Ability to document, maintain records and assist in reports
- Drivers license and reliable transportation

**Salary Range / Échelle des salaires:** \$25.60/hourly  
**Applications accepted until / Candidatures acceptées jusqu'au (mm/dd/yy):** 08/14/15

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 Name: Janine Roy  
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*As part of its commitment to Employment Equity, March of Dimes Canada encourages applications from qualified members of the four designated groups: women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and visible minorities. In accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA), March of Dimes Canada will provide accommodations to job applicants with disabilities throughout the recruitment process. If you require any accommodations, please notify us and we will work with you to meet your needs.*

# Tehkummah Talk and Times

The McCauley/McGauley gathering Tehkummah hall August 15 (Saturday) starting 1 pm. Games, fun, snacks, a potluck supper at 6:30 pm. Music, entertainment, y'all come!!

The best Country Fest ever! There was no running for rain gear. There was enough cloud cover on Friday and Saturday to make it comfortable. And wasn't the music line up fabulous. Saturday seemed to fly by. I like the real country, country music! More of "Naomi" next year? Thank you K.T once again. I hate to mention any particular names because they were all super. Though I have always wanted to see Buffy Ste. Marie for 60 years about? (Gonna change the world one day at a time) my remarks she touches the heart of so many problems. I found a lot of good/great songwriters in this weekend. We didn't miss much! I loved every minute (almost) of it!! Lots of good food vendors, more people then ever? Thank you to all those volunteers.

The hydro information set up was great just about every child had creative and wonderful faces painted. Fun stuff for the kids, Chantal (artist) and Jeannie. I even got a design on my leg. Last one Saturday evening. She's quick, been doing these 17 years. "Carol Hughes had a smile as wide as a Country Fest mile. Sat next to the Jeffries from Batman's Park, Texas and Azilda, nice folk. The fireworks were spectacular! The balmiest evening of the year, so far, for sitting out. Did I enjoy the event? I'll let you decide!!!

It was great spending time with Sherry and Dave, and Kim and Kathy who stayed at the camp, but he did most of the driving. Of course I missed my daughters Birthday. Newspaper-wise, anyway.

Ralph the taxi driver and his two customers were looking for excitement in down town Tehkummah. I think they missed it by about five minutes (if there was any).

We did have fire trucks and first response sailing by one day. When I go to write my column there's just too much to



I went out to the garden and dug up one of my potato plants to see how the potatoes were progressing. A nice surprise with quite a few small ones, perfect for a potato salad. Picked some green beans, pulled a bunch of shallots, snipped some basil and parsley all to add to the potato salad that I was going to make for dinner. The recipe is simple and quick.

## Summer Garden Potato Salad

This is a great salad without a mayonnaise dressing. Tossing the potatoes and the green beans with the dressing just after they're cooked is the key. The warm vegetables soak up the vinaigrette and are seasoned throughout. Because the potatoes really soak up the dressing, reserve a portion to toss with the salad, along with some fresh herbs, just before serving. Also keep the size of the potatoes on the small side.,

- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 Tbsp organic cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1 small shallot, minced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- ½ tsp pepper
- 8 ounces green beans, trimmed and cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths
- 2 Tbsp sea salt
- 2 pounds red, blue or yellow potatoes, unpeeled, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh chives
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh basil

1. Whisk oil, vinegar, mustard, shallot, garlic and pepper together in large bowl. Set aside ¼ cup dressing.
2. Bring 1 1/2 quarts water to boil in large saucepan over medium high heat. Add green beans and salt and cook until green beans are crisp-tender; about 4 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer beans to paper towel-lined plate to drain briefly, then transfer to bowl with dressing and toss to coat.
3. Add potatoes to same saucepan and return water to boil. Cook until paring knife can be inserted into potatoes with no resistance, 7 to 10 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer potatoes to colander to drain briefly. Add hot potatoes to bowl with green beans and dressing. Toss gently to combine and let sit for at least 10 minutes.
4. Add parsley, chives, basil and reserved dressing to bowl and toss gently to combine. Serve.

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**9:30 am to 4:30 pm**

remember in the week! Monday night, Mom won bingo jackpot, but she needs it. Storm did damage to phone and TV and her iron went on fire and it was like a "one day" headache! Something went wrong (or no headache at all? She broke a bottle of rum!) Note: The quiz night (trivia) is still the same date and time but at Sandfield hall!

Kim and Kathy got here on the Wednesday late and are staying at the camp.

Wednesday cribbage, Tehkummah Hall, 1:30 pm. Congratulations to Ruth McGregor, 28 hand! Wow! First Pat and Laura, 950; tied for second, Lori and Rick, 928; Cal and I, 928; low, Ruth and Lois, 844; door prize, Bill (Case), Jim (Chrysler), me!

Well a big surprise birthday party Sunday at the hall for Bill Case many, many people there I hear to offer their congratulations and best wishes. From me too!

I was going to try to get the graveyard (at least) on Friday for the burial of John and May Maguires ashes, thinking of you all!



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## spirituality

**God's recipe for success.**  
 Josh.1:7+8: "Be careful to do according to all the law that Moses my servant commanded you. Do not turn from it to the right or to the left, that you may have good success where ever you go. This book of the law shall not depart from your mouth, you shall meditate on it day and night that you may be careful to do all that is written in it, for then you will prosper and will have good success". Three basic steps : 1) speak the law, 2) meditate on the law, 3) obey God's law. God's law includes the sanctifying of the Sabbath. So first God wants you to say: "The seventh day (not the first day of the week) is the Sabbath of Yahweh, you shall not do any work on it". Second, God wants you to meditate on this. That means that you think about it so you ask yourself questions about it like : What does it mean to sanctify the Sabbath? Can I not go to yard sales, garage sales, auctions, the grocery store on the Sabbath? Which day is the Sabbath? How does this apply to me? And third, you have to obey God's laws. So speak, meditate and obey. Rom.10:8-10 says: " What does it say?" the word (that is God's law) is near you, in your mouth and in your heart" (that is the word of faith that we preach); because if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved for with the heart one believes and is justified and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Confession of faith is vocally agreeing with what God in the bible says. Gen. 1:3: God said, "Let there be light". Gen. 1:6 God said, "Let there be an expanse ---" Gen. 1:9 "and God said, "Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together in one place". Gen 1:11 "and God said, "Let the earth sprout vegetation". Everything God created He did by speaking. Man is created in the image of God, and man creates his own destiny (health, salvation, success) by speaking words that are in agreement with God's word. When he contradicts God's word man creates his own misery, destruction and curses. Do not underestimate the power of your tongue in the process of gaining health, salvation and success. In the parable of the sower Jesus explains that the seed is the word of God, Luke 7:11. I see lots of trees around, and they all started from seeds, big oaks that started as an acorn, etc. The only way they can grow is by being planted and watered. In the same way God's word needs to be planted and nurtured in your heart in order for it to produce the desired results. We nurture (water) it by meditation and of course the third and most important aspect: "doing it (obedience). So speak, meditate and obey. And you will have good success. Many people unknowingly already have cancer that will destroy their lives. The sin of not sanctifying God's Sabbaths is a cancer that will destroy many Christians. But there is a sure remedy: confession and repentance and that is thus saith the Lord. Hank Reckman, prophet of Manitoulin, Search for the truth biblical ministries. Box 210, M'Chigeeng, ON, POP 1G0.

# MORE NOTICES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24



*The Township of Billings is seeking members for the GO GREEN COMMITTEE*

This committee will help the Township meet its energy efficiency and sustainability goals.

Meetings will be held the last Wednesday of every month.

If you are interested in being on this committee, and meet the same requirements as an elector, then please apply in writing by August 19, 2015 to:

**Kathy McDonald, Clerk Treasurer**  
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 POP 1J0  
 Phone: 705-282-2611 ext. 223 • Fax: 705-282-3199  
 Email: clerktreasurer@billingswp.ca

**PRE-BUDGET PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

**Thursday, August 13, 2015**  
 there will be a Public Meeting to solicit public input into the 2015 Municipal Budget at the  
**NEMI Recreation Centre**  
**7:00 p.m. in the Main Hall**

A copy of the 2014 Budget Presentation will be available at the Town office for pickup.  
 Pam Cress, Clerk  
 Phone: 705-368-3500 ext: 228

**REQUEST FOR TENDER**

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is seeking quotes for the demolition, removal and cleanup of the mobile homes and the house located at  
**Howland Con 11 Pt Lot 13**  
**otherwise known as Mountainside Homes.**

Anyone interested in submitting a quote must do so by:

Friday, August 28, 2015 at 12:00 noon.  
**In a sealed envelope marked "Trailer removal"**  
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**Box 608**  
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Lowest or any tender may not be accepted.

"More than 300 million people in the world speak English and the rest, it sometimes seems, try to." Thus begins Bill Bryson's book, 'The Mother Tongue: English and How it Got That Way.' This well-researched little book describes, defines, details, distinguishes and delights—all at the same time. Bryson's merry romp through the trials and tribulations of the English language is educational, enlightening and oh, so entertaining!

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## Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

comedian, Rick Mercer! His book, 'A Nation Worth Ranting About,' is a virtual banquet of Mercer's cross-Canada experiences and adventures. It is a broad and varied exploration of subjects—a comical inquiry into topics as diverse as history, politics, sports education, environment and multiculturalism. An honest and amusing look at what makes us who we are—O Canada!

Right and wrong—generations of writers have endeavoured to define the concept. 'The Light Between Oceans,' a first novel by M.L. Stedman, is another beautifully-written attempt to do just that. Stedman's story seeks to establish the ideal balance of honesty and principle. The tale is set on the rugged shores of Australia and contains an ensemble of finely-crafted characters. I

am looking forward to future works from this new literary talent.

Norwegian author Jo Nesbo has received recognition and acclaim for his crime novels. His stories and techniques are compared to other thriller writing greats such as Ian Rankin, Michael Connelley and Henning Mankell. His book, 'The Devil's Star' features Detective Harry Hole—a man who works

hard, drinks hard and whose relentless pursuit of the truth could have deadly consequences. This is a suspense-filled read!

Teen Picks: 'Camp X: Enigma' by Eric Walters and 'Touched By Fire' by Irene N. Watts.

DVD Pick: 'Ring of Fire' starring Jewel and Mat Ross. The biography of Country Music legend Johnny Cash as seen through the eyes of his

wife, June Carter Cash.

Our IT professional is available to answer questions and advise you about computer-related issues on the third Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 pm. There is also free wireless access during Library hours so bring your device and join (we have two public computers available too). Watch for posters on our various upcoming in-Library events. See you at the Library!

Blog us at [www.assiginacklibrary.wordpress.com](http://www.assiginacklibrary.wordpress.com)

## Providence Bay News and Notes

The Discovery Centre weekly Scavenger Hunt was a great learning experience for all participants about endangered species and the unique alvar ecosystem here in Providence Bay and the Island. There were eight groups and four winners who enjoyed their gift certificate to the Huron Island Time ice cream shop.

Last Thursday about 75 people came out to enjoy live music with renown Island musician Kevin Closs who played a great variety of music including his song called 'Manitoulin' for the Sunset Concert Series at the ice cream shop.

There were also 100 Ukrainian Girl Scouts who cycled from Tekhummah to Providence Bay this past Sunday. They were visiting from Toronto and cooled off with some ice cream and swim at the beach.

The Providence Bay Coffee Club (at the Curling Club) had 51 people attend

the monthly pancake breakfast last Thursday, August 6. There was even a couple from Germany hitchhiking cross Canada. Roy and Debbie (Orford) Revels from Winchester, Ontario were visiting Poppa's cottage for a family reunion. Alec, Camden and Jace were visiting their great grandparents Sandy and Gloria Sandercott along with son-in-law John Tringham and his wife Louise. The Purdy family from Coniston visited including Dinah, Ryan, Cici and Eli. Gladys Cameron and granddaughter Brenna Ianni from Sault Ste Marie came to visit Becky Smith. Becky and Gladys are long time work buddies from 30 years ago. Gladys writes that Becky is the best lady. Clint Roenisch and Leila Courey rolled through from Toronto. They heard about Becky's gracious hosting and the friendly atmosphere of the Providence Bay Curling Club. All proceeds from the

monthly breakfast go to the curling club. Don't forget coffee and toast being served weekdays from 7 to 9:30 am. If you want a little bit to eat before heading off for the day.

Matt Young is continuing to receive lots of donated refundable bottles and cans from the Village/Civic Square project with close to \$60 already collected. If you would like to donate it is 5278 Mira St (Hwy 551) next to the Lake Huron Fish and Chips. All of the money collected is being used for the purchase of trees, shrubs, and other materials required for the project.

The 26th Annual Lake Kagawong Bass Derby had 52 entrants. The winners were first place John Kada and Brad Leveille with a weight of 18.96 lbs, second Mike Sprack and Ken Still with a weight of 18.75 lbs, and third Peter McAllister and Charles Harper with a weight of 18.14 lbs. The awards ceremony and

fish fry were held at the Providence Bay Hall. Some fine music was provided by great local talent. All proceeds go to the Starlight Children's Foundation. Many thanks go out to Bill and Linda Taylor, their family, friends, volunteers and local businesses for your hours of work and dedication to this annual event.

Contrary to popular belief, cigarette butts are not biodegradable! Cigarette butt waste is a huge environmental issue, with a global impact—it is both unsightly and unhealthy at our beach. These contribute to pollution in our watersheds when they are

thrown in parking lots that get carried with wind and rain into our drains and then washed in to the river and lakes. Please help keep our beach clean by disposing of cigarette butts in the empty ice cream buckets by the discovery centre on the board walk or by putting them out, keeping them and then properly disposing of them in the garbage. This way, shoreline birds and small children will not mistakenly puts these toxins in their mouths. For more information

visit: [http://www.beachapedia.org/Hold\\_On\\_To\\_Your\\_Butt](http://www.beachapedia.org/Hold_On_To_Your_Butt)

Live music this Thursday,

August 13 at 8 pm featuring Dan Lalonde. This is a rain or shine event! If you haven't had a chance to listen to the live music, then join us. This is a pay what you can for the musician.

Wildlife identification walk with the Discovery Centre Students. Learn about some new wildlife species. This is a free event starting at 1 pm on Wednesday, August 12. There will also be a historical walk with Lyle Dewar on Wednesday, August 26 at 11 am. This will be a condensed one hour version of the fascinating history of this quaint village.



### Just a little further

This new highway sign was erected recently on the Trans Canada Highway, eastbound, just east of Massey. It is (nearly) a mirror image of the sign erected on the same highway, for westbound visitors, a couple of years ago just west of the Vermillion River bridge. The two signs are projects of the Little Current Business Improvement Area (BIA).



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WEDNESDAY: Ladies' Night - 5:15pm start

THURSDAY: Men's Night 2:30pm tee times start

FRIDAY: Couples' Night - 5:30pm shotgun except for Glow Ball Nights

## GREEN FEE SPECIALS & BUNDLES!

MONDAYS: 2-for-1 Green Fees & Cart until 5pm

TUESDAYS: • Senior Special 55+

18 holes of golf with shared cart & light lunch for \$45

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY: Early Bird 9 Hole Special:

Tee off before 9am • 9 holes with a shared cart for only \$20

SUNDAY SPECIAL: \$55 Bundle: Includes Breakfast Buffet & 18 holes of golf with shared cart. Must tee off before 1pm

## UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

SENIOR MEN'S OPEN

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# Notable Trees of Manitoulin

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This spring, the Manitoulin Nature Club launched a Notable Trees of Manitoulin (NTOM) initiative to catalogue significant trees of Manitoulin Island. The club is seeking individuals to nominate trees that are important to them or that are in some way unique. Early surveyors documented trees at the imaginary corners and angles of parcels of land to mark boundaries and called them 'witness trees.' This distinction is also used to describe trees present at key historical events or events specific to a particular person such as a wedding or engagement. If there is a 'witness tree' in your family's history, this would be a welcome nomination.

Notable trees can include notable specimens because of their size, form, shape, beauty, age, colour, rarity, genetic constitute or other distinctive features. They can also include living relics that display evidence of cultural modification by aboriginal or non-aboriginal people including having strips of bark or knot-green wood removed, test hole cuts made to determine soundness, furrows cut to collect pitch or sap or blazes to mark a trail. As well prominent community landmark trees, trees associated with local folklore, myths, legends or traditions or specimens associated with an historical person, place or event also qualify for nomination.



The Sprack family's beloved catalpa tree.

The Expositor will be following this initiative and will be highlighting a selection of these nominated trees and sharing the special stories behind them.

Anyone wishing to nominate a NTOM or wishing more information about the project can contact notable-treesofmanitoulin@gmail.com or by writing to Notable Trees, P.O. Box 1006, Little Current, ON, P0P 1K0.

**by Robin Burrige**  
MANITOWANING—Debbie Robinson of New England Road nominated a catalpa tree on behalf of her parents, Brian and Joyce Sprack of Manitowaning.

The tree, which sits in the Sprack's backyard, has been special to the family since they purchased the property in 1990.

"When we moved in we were told by the gentleman across the street that it (the

catalpa) tree was one of only two on the Island and that the other one was in Gore Bay," said Mr. Sprack. "I don't know if that's true, but I haven't seen any others."

"The tree is 40 feet high with several trunks and a very large leaf, somewhat maple shaped but much bigger," he added. "It's very late getting its leaves. All the other trees seem to have gotten their leaves in the spring and then all of a sudden it does. It also has a cone shaped flower similar to a horse chestnut tree flower. As well, it has long thin pods which form and eventually drop off."

"As a kid (growing up in Manitowaning) I remember it much smaller," said Ms. Robinson. "Catalpa trees typically don't grow around here I believe, so it's very special. It really is a beautiful tree."

The Northern catalpa is a tropical-looking North American native shade tree found throughout the US and southern Ontario. The tree features big (7-10 inch) heart-shaped green leaves. Clusters of flowers cover the tree in the early summer, which are bell-shaped and white with yellow or purple spots. Following the flowers, are long, bean shaped seedpods which split in the fall to release seeds. Catalpas are usually medium-sized with a short trunks and spreading branches.

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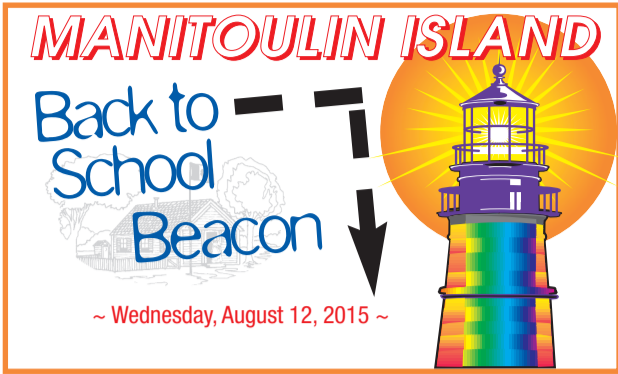
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Darlene Lewis won first prize at the Campbell Horticultural Society flower show for her beautiful begonia.

photo by Betty Bardswich

## Annual Campbell Flower Show seeks to educate public in horticulture

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—The Campbell Horticultural Society held its annual flower show, tea and bake sale on August 5 at the Mindemoya Community Hall. The centre was filled with plants and blossoms of every type and this year featured, for the first time, a display of vegetables. The purpose of the event, as the society says, is to educate and stimulate interest in horticulture.

“The aroma is intoxicating when you walk in,” visitor Kim Moulton said. “And it is visual eye candy. I am a gardener so I know this is a lot of work. And it is very well organized.”



Evelyn Russell-Baehr took home the winning award for her beautiful peace lily plant.

Each year the society has a subject around which members can enter arrangements. This year the theme was Let's Dance in the Garden and the exhibits were spectacular. The dances included the limbo, country hoe-down, square dance, wall flower and 'may I have this dance?', which was particularly challenging as the display is miniature and cannot exceed five inches in any direction. Other entries had the titles of the tango, flamenco, prom night, waltz and ballet. There was a separate entry for youth which was titled bunny hop and the arrangement had to feature a bunny. That award was given to Camilla Finlay. For non-member ladies, the dance was 'jitterbug' with the arrangement depicting lively

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Sandra Strong is pictured with her award winning rose at the Campbell Horticultural Society flower show.

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## ...Flower Show seeks to educate public

...continued from page 15A movement. This award was won by Alana Lubenkov. For men only, the freestyle design was called 'after the ball.' A display from this theme took the People's Choice Award which was won by Seija Bailey with a tango display. Ms. Bailey also won the President's Choice Award for her country hoedown entry and a first prize for the best dahlia.

Darlene Lewis took first prize in the best potted plant category and Carol Lang won for best lily. Terry Thompson won first prize for a best in any other variety with Marion Newton taking the honours for the best perennial and Sandra Strong for having the best rose entered in the show. Penny Palonen, who serves as secretary for the society, won for best geranium with Linda Harper having the best African violet and Evelyn Russell-Bher the best house plant. Bernice Lewis has the best outdoor potted plant, Darlene Lewis the best annual, Carol Lang a first prize winning for an Asiatic lily and tree lily. Ms. Lang also took home the Judge's Choice award. Terry Thompson won for the calla lily category and Mary White the best vegetables. Ms White also won the Best in Show for her beets while Marie Kirk won first prize for her green onions and Laura Scott for the best beans.



Pictured are the executive members of the Campbell Horticultural Society. President Sally Blackburn-Sloss, Treasurer Mary White, 1st Vice President Carol Lang and Secretary Penny Palonen.

The Most Points of Show at the event went to Seija Bailey with 102, Penny Palonen with 79, Terry Thompson with 42 and Marie Kirk with 39.

Don Skrumeda is a member of the society and he is impressed with all the work that goes into these annual shows. "The members do a wonderful job and the lunch too is a lot of hard work and putting everything together. Family recipes are used. And the members are helpful when it comes to garden problems. They will try their best to find an answer for you. They have meetings every month and everyone has a gardening story to tell."

Barb Grigg was also impressed with the work of the society, saying, "The displays are a lot of hard work by dedicated people. And since the flowers have to be fresh, they have to do a lot of work at the last minute."

Campbell Horticultural

Society President Sally Blackburn-Sloss was pleased with the show and said that she was quite impressed with the number of exhibits and the quality of the work done. She also mentioned that the society welcomes and appreciates new members.

The Society also does a lot of work around communities either maintaining flowerbeds or making donations for the upkeep of various plots. These include the Grimesthorpe Cemetery, the Spring Bay Community Hall, flowers in Providence Bay, the Mindemoya south sign and the museum, the Mindemoya Old Schoolhouse, the Sandfield Community Centre, the Burpee/Mills Heritage Community Garden and Monument Corner.

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