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HONOURING THE VETERANS—At Sunday's annual Decoration Day ceremony at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph, a wreath for the veterans of Canada's contribution to the recent war in Afghanistan was inaugurated. It was placed by Jim McAllister of Providence Bay, himself a veteran of the Afghan conflict. The inset photo shows the end of the ceremonies, as the veteran and the colours passed out of the District Cenotaph ground and the salute was taken by World War II veterans Blair Sullivan of Providence Bay, left, and Alan Tustian of Mindemoya. See story, more photos on Page 5A.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

Concerns about permanent easements on snowmobile trails should be alleviated by rewording of legislation

by Alicia McCutcheon

ONTARIO—It is the hope of many organizations across the province, including the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club, that landowners will be breathing a sigh of relief following last week's changes to Bill 100, Supporting Ontario Trails Act, 2016.

The Bill has been hotly contested since its re-introduction to the legislature by the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport Michael Coteau this winter thanks largely to an Ontario Landowners' Association-fuelled campaign urging landowners to be wary of Bill 100, saying that if passed, it would mean landowners would have no control over land they once loaned to groups such as snowmobile clubs. This wreaked havoc for groups across Ontario, including Manitoulin where at least two landowners threatened to pull their trails from the Snowdusters' trail system as a direct result of the bill.

Bill 100 went to committee where, last week, it passed almost unanimously, with changes. Algo-

ma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha had a seat on the committee and told The Expositor that the committee was successful in getting the amendments made, most importantly on the subject of the contentious easements.

He noted that there were two major concerns brought to him by his constituents. Both of them were changed. "The historical practice of an agreement between landowners and users will continue," he said. "And two, an easement will also be on a voluntary basis."

"My recommendation to landowners is not to enter into an easement but maintain the status quo," Mr. Mantha said. "I would recommend doing so if a club wants to make significant infrastructure investments on the property, and if an individual wants to do that, they should consult with a lawyer."

Mr. Mantha said the historical practice of having agreements between landowners and clubs has worked for years, and will remain.

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Communities celebrates expansion of Noojmowin Teg-Mnaamodzawin

by Robin Burrige

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Earlier this week, staff, community members and dignitaries came together to celebrate the grand opening of phase two of the Noojmowin Teg-Mnaamodzawin Health Centre in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

The day started with a sunrise

ceremony with Elder Gordon Waindebence, followed by breakfast and then opening prayers with Georgina Nahwegahbow.

Master of ceremonies Chris Pheasant welcomed everyone in attendance to the grand opening celebration and introduced Noojmowin Teg Health Centre board member Rosemary

Pitawanakwat.

"As a board we were aware of the lack of space and directed the application for funding for the expansion," said Ms. Pitawanakwat. "It is rewarding to see the efforts of five years of hard work come to fruition. A building is only as important as the servic-

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Little Current Fish and Game reaches half-century milestone

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—This Saturday, June 11 the Little Current and District Fish and Game Club (LCDFGC) will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

In honour of the celebration The Expositor spoke with charter member, past president and current secretary Doug Hore and current President Bill Strain about the club's inception and endeavours over the years.

"The first president back in 1966 was Fred Noon," said Mr. Hore. "Ed Kift was the vice president, Cliff Beange was the treasurer and Wayne Buck was the secretary."



The directors included Dave Strain, Doug Hore, Gary Trimmer and Jim Williamson, Willard Bretzlaff and the first meeting was conducted by Robert Priddy from the Espanola Fish and Game Club.

"We only had half a dozen members at first, but every month we picked up a few more," continued Mr. Hore. "There were lots of fisherman and hunters, sportsmen, on the Island and at the time we felt if we could organize a group we would be able to get stuff done as it came up."

Mr. Hore said that some of the early meetings were held at the

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Dignitaries and special guests cut the ribbon marking the official opening of phase two of the Noojmowin Teg-Mnaamodzawin Health Centre, a 4,400 square foot expansion which includes a healing lodge, healer clinic, medical examination rooms, offices and meeting room, in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

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Northeast Town says 'no' to contribution to cruise ship membership

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town has rejected a request to contribute \$2,000 towards a membership for the municipality in the Great Lakes Cruising Coalition (GLCC).

The request was made to council by the Great Spirit Circle Trail (GSCT), Lakeshore Excursions and Little Current Business Improvement Area (BIA). Each organization offered to contribute to the overall cost of the \$5,000 membership—the GSCT \$1,500, Lakeshore Excursions \$1,000 and the BIA \$500—with the collective asking the municipality to pay the remaining \$2,000.

"We were surprised by council's decision," said Lakeshore Excursions proprietor Bruce O'Hare. "Council said no to us twice, once during budget deliberations and again when we made a deputation to council last month."

"The Port of Little Current has always had a seat at the GLCC table and us not being a part of the membership is a major setback for the entire Great Lakes. Us and Mackinac Island are the two smallest ports, but the most successful at attracting ships. It won't affect us this year and maybe next year, but down the road it isn't going to be good for the port."

Mr. O'Hare said that despite council's decision, Lakeshore Excursions, the BIA and the GSCT are still committed and will pay towards being an associate member this year.

"I understand council's motivation and decision to control the budget, but there are two ways to do that—cut costs or increase revenue, and supporting the municipality's merchants would help increase revenue," said Mr. O'Hare. "Council's decision is a setback."

During council's discussion about the proposed contribution, Councillor Marcel Gauthier argued that the cruise ships were a benefit to the local economy.

"We benefit from the dockage of the cruise ships that come to our

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The Pearl Mist cruise ship has returned to the Manitoulin waterfront again this year. The first of 20 visits by cruise ships this year.

Island municipalities to see DSB surplus returned

\$452,643 coming back to municipal coffers

by Tom Sasvari

ESPANOLA—Municipalities within the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) will be seeing a return of the DSB's surplus funds from its 2015 budget.

At its May meeting, the DSB agreed to return a surplus amount in its budget back to its member municipalities.

"We looked at our audited financial statements, which projected a surplus for the operating year ended December 31, 2015," said DSB CAO Fern Dominelli. "At the end of 2015 there was a surplus of \$452,643."

The motion passed by the DSB board stated in part, "whereas the audited financial statements for the operating year ended December 31, 2015 recorded a surplus of \$452,643 and whereas the board by resolution No. 02-97 dated May 23, 2002 has approved a working funds reserve to a maximum of 15 percent of the municipal share of annual operating budget, which based on the 2016 operating budget of \$10,380,138 would be a maximum of \$1,557,021. The current balance of the working funds

reserve on December 31, 2015 is \$550,840, and this amount is \$1,006,181 under the allowable 15 percent maximum."

The resolution notes the DSB board has reviewed the annual report on reserves dated May 26, 2016 and decided that zero dollars will be directed to the DSB's working reserve in order to bring it to the 15 percent that the board has established. "Further be it resolved that \$452,643 be distributed to the DSB's member municipalities as per the apportionment formula in place in the year 2015."

The total municipal 2015 surplus of \$452,643 will be shared by the municipalities as follows: Assiginack, \$19,262; Gordon and Barrie Island, \$14,118; Cockburn Island, \$1,107; Billings, \$18,755; Central Manitoulin, \$40,911; Burpee-Mills, \$7,466; Tehkummah, \$7,671; NEMI, \$60,368; Gore Bay, \$8,076; Killarney, \$32,730; Baldwin, \$5,700; Chapleau, \$9,780; Espanola, \$66,484; French River, \$60,862; Markstay/Warren, \$28,104; Nairn and Hyman, \$8,096; Sables-Spanish, \$32,976; and St. Charles, \$20,539.



Everybody wins with the Wikwemikong Nursing Home draw

A draw was held in support of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and the grand prize winner was Sarah Lacasse, who has generously donated the money back to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home. The following are the winners: First prize, Sarah Lacasse, \$10,000, donated back to the home; second prize, Mike Jon Peltier, \$50; third prize, Ricky Corbiere, \$400; fourth prize, Charlotte Lewis, \$300; fifth prize, Faith Manitowabi, \$200; and sixth prize, Verna Francis, \$100. In photo Sarah Lacasse (left) presents Resident Council President Sandra Donaldson with the \$10,000 cheque while Activity Manager Amanda Wassejijig-Trudeau looks on.

photo by Cheryl Osawabine

Calling all Island girls ages 13-24

Share your passion! Apply to be a contestant in the Miss Manitoulin pageant

MANITOULIN—The Miss Manitoulin pageant committee is once again seeking Island girls ages 13 to 24 to compete in this year's Haweater Weekend pageant on Thursday, July 28.

The winning contestant to be named Miss Manitoulin 2016 will go on to represent the Island at the Miss North Ontario pageant in Sudbury.

"It is a great opportunity to meet new people, make friends, have fun and win some great prizes," commented Robin Burrige of the Miss Manitoulin Committee. "This will be the fourth year holding the pageant since we revived it and we are really excited. We have had some amazing girls participate the last three years, with a lot of great support from Island businesses and the community in general."

Miss Manitoulin 2015 Brittany Manitowabi placed first runner up for Miss Photogenic and was selected as a national finalist for Miss Universe Canada 2017.

She was also one of four finalists in the talent portion of the competition for her performance of an original song.

Fellow Miss Manitoulin 2015 contestant Delaney Madore also attended Miss North Ontario, representing Gore Bay.

In 2014, Miss Manitoulin Katie Harper went on to represent Manitoulin at the Miss North Ontario pageant held in Sudbury and received the talent award as well as the opportunity to represent Manitoulin at the Miss Teenage Canada pageant where she also received the talent award.

Contestants are required to find an Island business to sponsor them for the contest for \$100. That amount will cover the contestant's entry fee, sash (featuring the sponsor's name) and other associated costs.

The girls will go through a multi-step process to

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Contestants in the Miss Manitoulin pageant take a selfie during a break at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

photo by Rebecca Wright

Definitive book on Michael's Bay hits the shelves

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—It was a journey that took up the better part of two years, but librarian Derek Russell's definitive book on Manitoulin's first major economic centre is now available. 'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town' has arrived in The Expositor bookstore in Little Current, and for those interested in learning about the important role that community played in the development and settlement of the Island we know today, it will prove to be an invaluable resource.

"It was a bigger job than I thought it would be," said Mr. Russell. No stranger to the art and science of authorship, he has published a number of tomes before, including a two volume history of Tehkummah and a very well-researched book on the Little Current Swing Bridge. Mr. Russell discovered a wealth of information that he admits he "didn't know before."

Mr. Russell's accomplishment is even more amazing when one considers that he penned the 222-page book while holding down a fulltime job as a librarian at the august Great Library of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Although his experience as an archivist played a major role in his ability to research and organize the information contained

within those pages. "It is something I do on a daily basis," he said of research.

'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town' chronicles a community that essentially vanished nearly a century past and winnowing the apocryphal from fact proved no easy challenge, even for someone of Mr. Russell's sleuthing skills. Recording the history of the community was not the first priority of those who came to seek out a livelihood at the mouth of the Manitou River. As Mr. Russell notes in his preface "even the memories of it have been taken to the grave."

Mr. Russell, whose antecedents on both sides had settled on Manitoulin Island in the 1870s (all 16 of his great great grandparents in fact, with four settling in Tehkummah), grew up listening to stories of Michael's Bay. By the time Mr. Russell came into the picture in his youth, however, Michael's Bay had taken on the skeletal demeanor familiar to a visitor today. "Its past was mysterious and always featured prominently in my imagination," he said.

The book begins, appropriately, at the beginning, or at least close to it, harkening back to the heady days of 1884 and a reference to Robert Adam Lyon,

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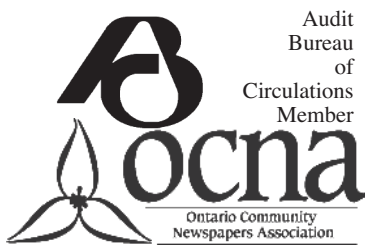
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editorial

Demagoguery does little service in public debate

If the opposition to the controversial Bill 100 by the Ontario Landowners' Association was intended to draw attention to that organization, this was a successful venture.

Bill 100, described as "an Act to enact the Ontario Trails Act, 2016 and to amend various Acts" will in all likelihood come into law following clarifications to the original document that now make it clear that it does not attempt in any way to trample on property owners' rights.

In fairness to the Ontario Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport Michael Coteau, who had promoted the bill in its original form, it is impossible to imagine that the Ontario government would have had in mind tricking landowners into permanent easements as the Ontario Landowners' Association had not-so-subtly suggested in their communications to their largely rural membership.

If there was room to misinterpret the original intent of Bill 100, which there clearly was, the Ontario Landowners' Association's communications officials made as much hay as they could from these misinterpretations and set the cat among the pigeons in the process as at least two Manitoulin Island landowners set about withdrawing the use of their property for the use of important portions of the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club's Island trail system.

The threat to remove portions of private lands from snowmobile trails and hiking trails throughout Ontario was the consequence of the furor the landowners group set in motion.

In the redrafted version of the bill, the minister may recognize a trail as an Ontario trail of distinction and may also establish a trail classification system. The bill now sets out clearly that compliance is voluntary, clearly a statement included to defuse the bad will the Ontario Landowners' Association had created when it urged its members to withdraw from handshake agreements they may have had for

limited use of their land for recreational purposes.

Similarly, the redrafted bill addresses easements which can now be granted "with or without covenants" as the original version of the document had suggested. Now, it can be granted "with covenants" (stipulations).

Our own MPP, Michael Mantha, was a member of the committee to which the original government bill was referred and in a story in this week's paper, he credits Minister Coteau for listening to criticism of the bill's original wording and acting to agree to the changes that, eventually, saw it passed in third reading with near-unanimity in the Ontario legislature.

The changes were not major ones and it is clear that the original wording required tidying up in any event.

What is troubling, though, is that a province-wide organization like the Ontario Landowners' Association would encourage fears that the elected government of this province would attempt to trick them into long-term uses of their property they might not have been prepared to grant.

That is what happened all over Ontario, including here on Manitoulin Island, and now reputable organizations like our own Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club are stuck with the job of convincing nervous landowners that the use of their property is limited by what they agree to and that the government of Ontario is not attempting to help the snowmobile club grant them a permanent easement.

The landowners group was guilty of demagoguery in this case and that is a cheap way of gaining new members or retaining existing ones, not to mention the upset (hopefully a temporary one) caused to snowmobile and hiking trail systems province-wide.

letters

Sea bin container bylaw steals citizen rights to affordable housing

Re-purposed shipping containers can solve a host of social ills

To the Expositor:

After a sea container has had five to 10 years of strenuous use on the high seas, they are forced to retire to their second career. The environmental 6R Rule (refuse, reduce, re-use, repair, re-purpose, recycle) tells us to re-purpose sea containers, rather than recycle them as scrap steel.

Most municipalities slept or pondered urban sea containers for decades while citizens re-purposed them; affordable housing being one such use.

In 2011, CMHC reported 40.4 percent (1.55 million) Canadian families have sub-standard housing (eg. unaffordable, major repairs needed, or unsuitable for their family size). Ontario's average is similar; but remote, rural, and northern regions are significantly worse.

Traditional housing (ie. concrete foundation, 2" x 4" walls, siding, shingles, etc.) costs between \$130 to \$250 per sq. ft., plus the cost of a serviced lot; unaffordable for someone on Ontario Works, disability pension, LICO poverty line, full-time minimum wage, and the working poor.

Alternatively, starting with a sea container as the home's outer shell at 25 percent of traditional costs, housing is affordable for everybody.

Excellent municipalities deliver sustainable services at minimum cost. This challenging goal is aided by sea containers.

However, if someone buys a sea container for home or work, neighbours might complain, and the municipality investigates.

If a sea container isn't on concrete foundations, it's neither a permanent structure, nor a building, nor MPAC assessed, nor property taxed.

Mediocre municipalities think sea containers are a loophole in their quest for maximum tax revenue and maximum spending.

Special Interest Groups (ie. home and apartment builders, U-store developers, and others) sometime conspire with mediocre municipali-

ties to ban sea containers. If banned, the next best alternative will likely benefit a special interest group.

Will a banning bylaw work?

If a banning bylaw is passed, the sea container(s) that prompted the complaint(s) will likely get "grandfathered in" (ie. legal non-conforming) and be exempt from the ban. Grandfathering means neighbours who complained get no relief. The ban will frustrate people who might need a sea container in the future. The ban will upset most citizens, the community becomes polarized, and only special interest groups benefit.

A ban steals from citizens their right for affordable housing, and their right of choice.

A ban may force citizens to build 10' x 12' garden sheds for home storage, which are also exempt from property taxes.

Today, re-purposed sea containers are everywhere. A ban now is too late to eradicate them, or stop their further spread.

Rather than a stick, how about a carrot?

Embracing sea containers can enable affordable housing, farming, construction, million dollar homes, secure storage, hydroponic gardens, fish farms, and hundreds of other uses.

Municipalities can offer small monetary prizes for innovative re-purposing. Local jobs and creativity are encouraged. Re-purposed sea containers can be exported all over North America to the eager customers of these budding entrepreneurs.

Fear of sea container blight can be transformed into prosperity for all.

Glenn Black, P.Eng.
Providence Bay

Writer objects to the use of "joys" in description of military life

Expression is inappropriate for an organization where killing may be involved

To the Expositor:

This letter is in response to a statement in the June 1 edition of The Expositor under the headline 'Manitoulin Secondary School holds successful Career Day.'

Under the picture of the military personnel was a statement that they were bringing "the joys of life in the military to the students."

I believe the above expression is inappropriate as the military is an organization where one could be involved in the killing of people or indeed the death of oneself.

Jim McMillan
Little Current

Red flashing lights on school buses mean stop!

A word from a very concerned and worried grandma

To the Expositor:

After watching this incident over and over as my grandchildren get on or off the school bus each morning or afternoon I am compelled to address the issue: red flashing lights on a school bus mean you must stop!

In this school year alone vehicles have passed the flashing school bus at our gate in Mindemoya 18 times! Once is one too many times. What will it take, a child to be seriously hurt or even death?

Please, if you are in that much of a hurry get up a little earlier or

leave a little earlier so you are not in such a rush, think of the life that you are risking and the devastation you cause! Children are precious. Please think, be alert and stop before you pass those flashing school bus lights.

A very concerned and worried grandma,

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Obituary

Humphrey Beaudin

A gentle warrior has found his rest

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The streets of Little Current became a little less bright and cheerful upon the passing of one of her favourite sons, Humphrey Beaudin, on April 26. Mr. Beaudin was known to greet people on the front street with a gentle humble smile that belied the incredible depth of his world experience as sailor, soldier, butcher, postmaster and pastor. To those meeting him on the street, there was little sign of his postwar and ongoing battle with the demons of post traumatic stress disorder.

Mr. Beaudin was sailing with the Paterson Steamship Company vessels on the Great Lakes, working as a wheelman on the big ships as they plied the fresh water oceans when he felt the pull of a call to duty. It was on a journey to Thunder Bay on one of the big ships in the 1940s that he decided he was going to sign up to fight in the Second World War.

"He told the captain that he was getting off in Thunder Bay to join up and that he wouldn't be back," recalled Mr. Leeson.

"He wanted to volunteer for the navy," said Little Current historian Sandy McGillivray, "but I guess they had all the sailors they needed so he wound up in the army."

That decision was to prove fateful for the cheerful young man. Although he was to wait for six months following his June 26 enlistment in Toronto, he found himself in Europe on Christmas Day, 1944 as part of the Essex Scottish Regiment (the same regiment in which his brother Charlie served) and by January 1945, he was in the thick of the fighting in Holland.

The battles Mr. Beaudin served in reads as some of the most storied in Canadian military history—the Hochwald Forest and the crossings of the Rivers Maas and the Rhine, where the hand to hand combat was as brutal as those on the shores of Normandy.

But for the heroic actions of one of his compatriots, Mr. Beaudin might well not have survived to return to Canada's shores. Hung up on a strand of barb wire and under fire from a German machine gun, that soldier ignored protocol and turned back to free Mr. Beaudin. "I never knew his name," said Mr. Beaudin, who regretted not being able to recommend his saviour for a medal.

In another incident, Mr. Beaudin was one of 12 soldiers crossing a ravine when they came under intense enemy fire. He was only one of four to survive that encounter. "War was scary for a young fellow," he said of the incident.

Those memories remained with him for



Humphrey Beaudin, pastor, postmaster, butcher, boxer, soldier and sailor, was a man of many talents.

the rest of his life, leaving him to struggle with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). It was only in his later years that Mr. Beaudin was to find some relief in treatment for the condition. Like most of his generation, he was to face a life with a stiff upper lip, with only his family and faith to support him as he soldiered on through life.

"It was many years before he finally went to get help," recalled his wife Eunice. "He really thought that he was going crazy." Ms. Beaudin credited the members of the War Pensioners of Canada with helping him in that battle. "They would go over to Sudbury once a month and I think talking about it with them helped a lot." Most servicemen from the "greatest generation" who had been through the horrors of that conflict generally avoided talking about their experiences, which made it challenging to help. In talking with those with common experiences, some relief could be found.

"He really tried very hard to not let it show," said Ms. Beaudin.

In the months following the war, while serving with the occupation forces, Mr. Beaudin won the welterweight championship of the Canadian Army and the British Army of the Rhine (the latter including all of the forces under British command in the occupation zone).

An Expositor article of the day described the event. "An Island boxer, Private Humphrey Beaudin of Little Current, proved he could punch with the best of them, winning the welterweight division (up to 147 pounds) of the 30th Corps cham-

pionship in 1946 in Hanover, Germany, as part of the Canadian Army Occupation Forces (CAOF)."

It seems that Private Beaudin, or 'Beau' as he was known to his fellow soldiers in the 3rd Battalion of the North Shore Regiment of the Royal Canadian Army, did not take up the sport of boxing until he joined the army and went overseas. But in the 29 three-round bouts that followed his taking up the sport, even as he was fighting the Germans in Holland and later in Germany, he never suffered a defeat and was never knocked down—even during a six-round fight against the welterweight champion of Wales.

"Beaudin's superior boxing ability, as well as his capacity for taking punishment without showing distress, won him the points that gave him the verdict and welterweight championship of the 30 Corps," reads a report from that era.

"I was sure I'd lost it," he later recalled in an Expositor article recording his induction into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame. "The judges were all British." His victory was made all the more impressive by the fact that he had his nose broken in the semi-final, which took three operations to repair. "I got through the final somehow," he commented.

A number of autographed photos document Mr. Beaudin's relationship with the recently deceased legendary boxer Muhammad Ali. "Ali once let him lace up his gloves for him before a fight," recalled Ms. Beaudin.

After a stint as a butcher with Canadian Packers, Mr. Beaudin served as the Little



Humphrey Beaudin and Dennis Dockerell lay a wreath during a Remembrance Day ceremony at the Little Current Legion.

Current postmaster for 25 years until his retirement in 1975. His natural good nature and calm demeanor provided a welcome to everyone coming to the mail counter.

Pastor Wes Leeson, one of the officiants at Mr. Beaudin's funeral service, recalled Mr. Beaudin as a man of God. An elder in the Community of Christ Church, faith had always been a part of his life. "He grew up in the church as a child," said Mr. Leeson. "The church was a foundation of his life."

Mr. Leeson recalled Mr. Beaudin's gentle empathy. "Humphrey was a very spiritual person who enjoyed going places and meeting people," he said. "He genuinely cared about people and he would listen and do what he could for people whether they were members of the church or not. He is what I hope to be, or what I hope I am, someone who ministers to everybody, no matter who or what they may be."

Mr. Leeson described Mr. Beaudin's quiet gentle and very subtle humour. "He would say something and you would have to think about it for a while," he said.

Mr. Beaudin was an avid traveller for both pleasure and on church business, attending numerous conferences as part of his church commitment. During those travels he had the opportunity to meet some very interesting people, even rubbing shoulders with one of his personal heroes, former US President Jimmy Carter and his wife Roslynn, outside the church the couple attended in Plains, Georgia.



An avid traveller, Humphrey Beaudin is pictured here with his first wife Betty during one of their travels to the Grand Canyon.

"He teaches Sunday school there whenever he is home from his travels," noted the late Mr. Beaudin during an interview with The Expositor at the time. "There must have been 700 or 800 people there on Sunday. President Carter stands outside and lets people have their picture taken with him if they want."

This most approachable and arguably most-loved of living former US presidents is described by Mr. Beaudin as a very down to earth gentleman, reported Expositor writer Jim Moodie.

"His family ran a peanut farm," said Mr. Beaudin. "You know, to meet him, he is a very humble person."

Mr. Beaudin attended President Carter's Sunday school class, where the president gave a stimulating talk on world events, peace (President Carter received a Nobel Peace Prize) and a plethora of world events upon which he has a unique perspective.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current public relations officer Comrade Roy Eaton recalled Mr. Beaudin's work with the Royal Canadian Legion. In Mr. Beaudin's honour, the Legion provided a Legion funeral service to complement the religious services held at the Island Funeral Home overseen by Mr. Eaton. "He wasn't one for the administration of the Legion," said Mr. Eaton. "I don't think he actually ever held a position on the executive." But when it came to attending services for deceased veterans or joining in a Remembrance Day ceremony, Mr. Beaudin was always on the job.

"It didn't matter how far away or what the weather was like, if it was raining, hail or snow, Humphrey would be there," said Mr. Eaton. "He was always ready and willing to go." An impressive quality, particularly as he approached his later years.

Ms. Beaudin recalled a card she came across just recently from one of her daughters to her step-grandfather. "Thinking of what a blessing you are, generous, loving and kind," she read. "Not every day a person can say they have a true hero in their life."

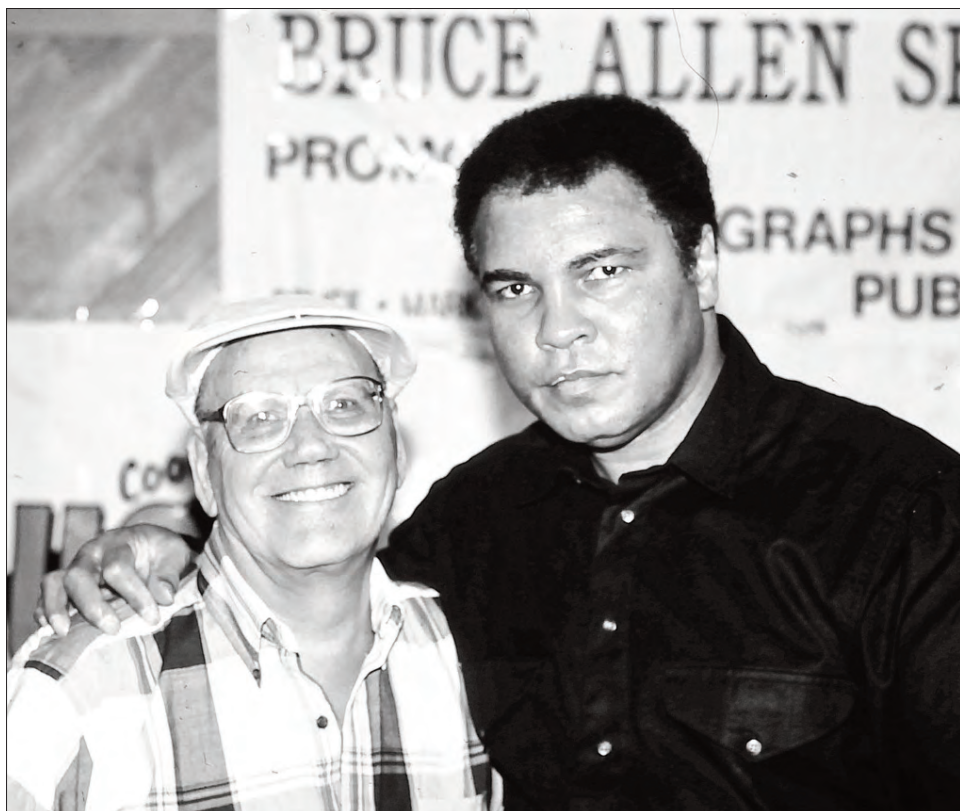
To both his families, that of his late wife Betty and that of his second spouse Eunice, Mr. Beaudin loomed large in their lives.

"He was a truly wonderful man," said Ms. Beaudin. "Thoughtful, kind—I couldn't say anything bad about him."

Mr. Beaudin is survived by his wife Eunice (predeceased by his first wife Betty (nee Lockyer) and proud father of Susan Beaudin of Toronto and Dennis (predeceased) wife Sharon of Nova Scotia. He was stepfather to Lori (Dave Draper) and Tim Moore (Lisa), a loving grandfather of Christopher, Leilani, Timothy, Darren and step-grandfather of Beth, Cheryl, David and Brittany. He was a cherished great grandfather of Natasha, Darren Jr., Caleb, Lucas, and step great-grandfather of Bryce, Chloe, Ava, Cameron, Sabrina, Spencer, Hailey and Julian.

As for friends on Manitoulin and across the globe, those were countless

He will be missed.



Two gentle heroes shared a kindred spirit and a penchant for winning boxing matches. Boxing legend Muhammad Ali is pictured here with the British Army of the Rhine and Canadian Army boxing champion. Humphrey Beaudin was inducted into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame in 1994.

Government seeks public input on proposed cage aquaculture guideline changes

Georgian Bay Association representative voices opposition to expansion of cage aquaculture on Great Lakes

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) and Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) held a stakeholders consultation session on Manitoulin last week for proposed changes to the MNR Cage Aquaculture Application Guidelines and the MOECC draft Provincial Policy/Objectives for Managing Effects of Cage Aquaculture Operations on the Quality of Water and Sediment in Ontario's waters. Despite the MNR insisting that the proposed application changes will encourage increased transparency, a representative of the Georgian Bay Association (GBA), Gerry Quinn, says that the government should be restricting future growth of the industry, not encouraging it.

"I am not in a position to support this," said Mr. Quinn of the Cage Aquaculture policy proposals. "I'm not proposing the closure of the current aquaculture facilities, but I am opposing expansion. This (aquaculture) is a private, for profit industry, using the public resources and dumping phosphorus in our lakes."

Mary Duda, MNR aquatic ecologist with the Fisheries Section, began the stakeholders session noting how comments made during the session would be used in collaboration with input from other stakeholder sessions (including a First Nation session held on Manitoulin earlier last week, an industry meeting and a future Metis meeting) toward the final draft of the policy.

Ms. Duda began by walking the meeting through a presentation on the background of cage aquaculture policy in Ontario.

"The province previously engaged communities on the 2007 and 2009 policy proposals and would like to continue the dialogue with respect to the MNR's draft application guide for cage aquaculture operation applications and the MOECC's water sediment quality policy objectives for the long-term environmental sustainability of commercial-scale cage aquaculture operations in Ontario," said Ms. Duda.

She also noted how issues with the old policy had been addressed in the new guide. Ms. Duda said one of the issues with the old guide was the lack of clear direction regarding the evaluation of potential biological impacts of operations, which had been addressed through the addition of clear biological decision points of review and identifying how the information should be collected and submitted. She said that the old guide was criticized for being confusing, complex and redundant of other legislation, regulations and policies, and this had been rectified through streamlining the document and providing the

most relevant information and references."

"There were concerns relating to fish escapes and ineligibility criteria from several First Nation communities, ie. ecological or environmental characteristics to refuse an application," explained Ms. Duda. "There has been additional clarity on site eligibility criteria to ensure desired ecological outcomes and additional requirements regarding fish containment."

The new guide was also redirected to focus on the actual application requirements and review process and no longer internal

processes to address the old issue of the guide being a lengthy and cumbersome document.

As well, the new application preparation, review and approval process is driven by application 'type,' opposed to the old application that treated all applications the same resulting in additional information requirement burdens and prolonged review timelines for renewals.

Ms. Duda explained that the new guide will also include new ecological assessments for fisheries "to determine the potential impacts of new or expanding operations on fish and

fish habitat," for water quality "to ensure that the release of waste materials associated with the operation does not result in lowering dissolved oxygen concentrations within the local receiving water body below levels that are essential for healthy functioning of all forms of local aquatic life throughout its aquatic life cycles, and for sediment quality "to ensure the release of waste materials associated with the operation does not result in the degradation of sediment quality conditions above the levels that are toxic to benthic aquatic life or exceed the capacity of the

local environment to maintain non-toxic sediment through ongoing waste assimilation."

Ms. Duda also explained that there will be new management and monitoring plans. "Prior to the issuance of the aquaculture licence the applicant will be asking to submit a number of management and monitoring plans which, upon approval, will be placed as conditions on the aquaculture licence," she said.

Mr. Quinn commented that any monitoring should be done by a third party.

"Self monitoring for this industry is like putting a poor man in charge of

finances," said Mr. Quinn.

He also commented that, generally, the outcome of aquaculture was not worth the risk according to public studies done in Michigan concerning two new proposed aquaculture facilities.

"The eight states that border the Great Lakes and Quebec all don't allow open net aquaculture—only Ontario," said Mr. Quinn. "The risk of damaging the Great Lakes just isn't worth it."

Mr. Quinn noted that he didn't feel that the aquaculture industry was sustain-

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OFSAA!

Congratulations to Manitoulin Secondary's **James Scott** who competed at OFSAA track and field in the 1,500m and the 800m where he beat both of his personal bests with a 4:16 in the 1,500m in the 800m a 2:02 clocking. In both races James placed 16th provincial at the meet, held at Alumni Field in Windsor. James would like to give a big thanks to Mr. Jon Balfe for enduring the road-trip.

For James, his all-Ontario experience was so much more satisfying than his experience in the 3,000m at NOSSA. In the 3K, where the lap counter skipped lap five and rang the bell early, he ended up losing the "first" sprint finish, but ended up winning because he managed to peel himself off the track before the other guy once the lap counter got suspicious of their 20 second OFSAA record! Hats off to James' success despite his very well-rounded school and sporting experience.

RDSB meet accolades

Congratulations to all of the Manitoulin athletes who participated in the first Rainbow Senior Meet last week at Laurentian. Gore Bay's **Malia Leighton** had an amazing meet as she scored a perfect 30 points on her way to breaking two of the five records needing an upgrade on the day and was the feature of a Sudbury Star feature. Malia broke the record in the triple jump with an astounding 8.93m leap as well as leading the high jump with such an effort that even the silver medalist broke the RDSB record. Malia cleared a 1.43m bar to be exalted into the Rainbow records. To round out her day, Malia also won the 100m but missed setting another record!

Mackenzie Cortes of LCPS took 5th in the Ggrade 8 division with her 15 points including a 4th in the 200m, 1st in the long jump and 5th in the triple jump. Fellow LCPS Coyote **Britney Biederman** took 10th place in the division thanks to her 3rd in the 100m, 3rd in the 200m and a 7th in the triple.

Taking 10th in the Grade7 girls' division was **Amber Wiwchar** of CC McLean who was a close 2nd in the 400m and 4th in the 1,500m. Congratulations to all and others who won a top-8 finish as they will also be invited to the Champions' meet on June 21.

Northern Dragons honoured

Sensei **Steve St. Pierre** and his Espanola Northern Dragons recently held grading ceremonies for two Manitoulin karate students. Last week, **Clay Dickson** earned his blue belt while this week a rare occasion occurred for Sheguiandah's **Jared Robinson**. The Grade 11 MSS student was bestowed the title of Senpei in the process of earning his brown belt. The hard-working, senior was also awarded a black stripe on his belt during the formalities, a seldom-seen recognition. Congratulations to both athletes on their accomplishments.

MTC still running

The Manitoulin Tennis Club has had some unfortunate cancellations due to weather so far this month. However, play is on for every Wednesday and Sunday this summer. They now have a new start time for 6:30 pm from now and throughout the season. Everyone is welcome and lessons are available for beginners if wanted. The congenial club hopes to see you on the courts at Manitoulin Secondary School. Keep updated on their Facebook site.

Island sporting tid-bits

Little Current's **Braedan Case** has been recognized by Mark Seidel's North American Central Scouting Inc. as a top prospect. Braedan has been named to the Central Scouting team for the Carnevale, Junior Showcase Cup to be held in Brampton. The tournament is heavily scouted by the OHL, NCAA, CIS and Tier 2 Junior A. Last season, Case played for the Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves where he had a great year. Good luck Braedan. Hard work pays off!

This past weekend saw the Chuck Hare Memorial Ball Tournament take place in M'Chigeeng. The late **Mr. Hare** was a ball enthusiast who loved the game and wanted to make ball tourneys a low-entry fee, event where fun was the priority. Eight teams played with Team Holleh earning the championship banner. Special kudos to the team known as the Sultans who got together from several different locales.

Former Pontiac athlete **Digwahgeens "Dig" Fox** now living in Michigan with her son **Jay Fox** where he was a vital component of his BW Wildcats Basketball team as they won the Stanky Basketball Tournament in Michigan.

Hats off to the organizers of the new Co-Ed Slow-Pitch League in Little Current. With a fun approach to the game, the league has become popular with such team names as "Hit R Done" and "Inglorious Batters." Have a good time folks!

Wikwemikong's **Lawrence Enosse** is a part of the Ontario Project Advisory Team as part of "Sport Alliance Ontario" which is headquartered in Toronto. As director of his community's Youth Centre, Enosse is active in numerous activities for the youth from ball to dancing programs etc.

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Wikwemikong High School athletes gather for the annual Warriors Banquet at the school, honouring the hard work and dedication of many of the school's athletes.

photos by Robin Burridge

Wikwemikong High School honours athletic achievements

by Robin Burridge
WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong High School celebrated the achievements of its student athletes at the 16th annual Wikwemikong Warrior Athletics Banquet held at the high school last week.

"It has been a year of ups and downs for the athletics program this year, but we have managed to complete the year with some great successes," said Wikwemikong High School Athletic Director **Jillian Peltier**, following a feast prepared for athletes, coaches and their families.

Ms. Peltier noted some of the school's athletic achievements throughout the year, including the boys' basketball team that finished second in the North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association (NSSSAA) Championships.

She also congratulated the girls' volleyball team who, along with their new coach **Jeff Eshkawkogan**, made it to NSSSAA and had a great season despite a "heart-wrenching final."

"This spring the badminton team travelled to Elliot Lake to compete and the doubles team of summer Wemigwans and Hunter Roy qualified for the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) championship," continued Ms. Peltier. "The tennis team also participated in the NSSSAA Championship in Blind River and fared well."

"As for track and field, Mr. Recollet took a small but mighty team to the NSSSAA championship in Elliot Lake where several new Warrior records were set and where **Ferris Eshkawkogan** qualified for NOSSA in both shotput and discus events," Ms. Peltier said. "So all in all, it was a good year, like I said, we survived the ups and downs. Chi-miigwetch to

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Tessa Ominika is the female Athlete of the Year.



Ferris Eshkawkogan was awarded both the male Athlete of the Year Award and Student-Athlete of the Year.

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Outside Looking In dancers perform at the Sony Centre

by Robin Burrige

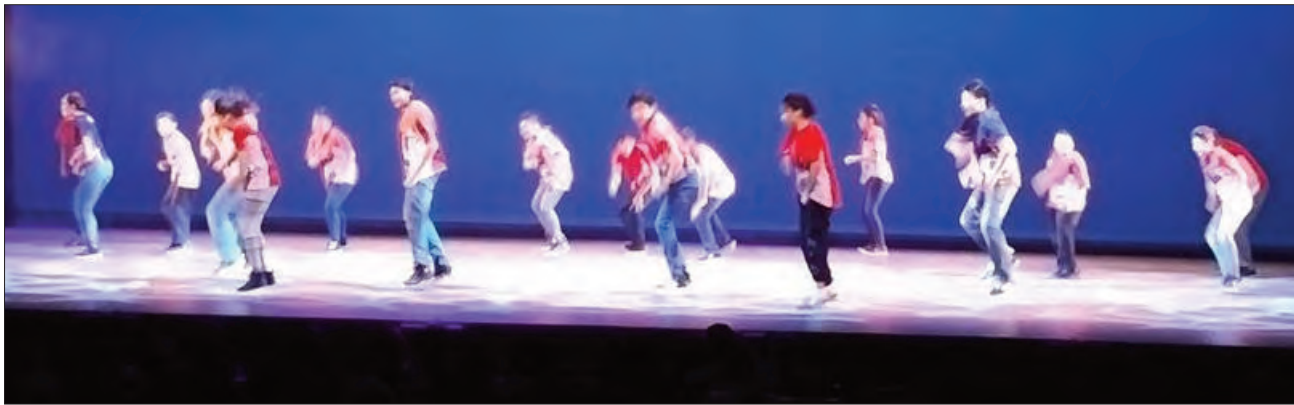
TORONTO—A class of Wikwemikong High School students had the experience of a lifetime when they took to the stage of the Sony Centre in Toronto last month to perform as part of the Outside Looking In (OLI) program.

"We have 23 students in the program this year—18 dancers and four future leaders," explained program teacher Valerie O'Leary. "The students joined four other dance groups from three other schools and put on an amazing show for over 900 Toronto area students and an evening performance for parents and friends. Our student leaders organized and coordinated the VIP section at the show."

Ms. O'Leary told The Expositor that it was the



Students from Wikwemikong pose for a group photo at the Sony Centre where they performed a choreographed dance through the Outside Looking In program.



Wikwemikong Outside Looking In students show off their moves on the stage of the Sony Centre last month.

sixth year for the program and that this year's class had many new faces and included several Grade 7 students.

The OLI program was introduced to Wikwemikong High School in 2010 as an after school group, offering students the chance to learn hip hop and perform on a professional stage in Toronto in exchange for a commitment to attend every practice, maintain class attendance and work towards improving their grades.

A few years ago, the program was integrated into the school's curriculum as a credited course, combining the dance element with classroom work focussed on personal reflection, goal setting, body image and anatomy.

The OLI dance program was founded in 2008 by Tracee Smith, an Ontario dancer and choreographer

who launched the program to give aboriginal youth the chance to express themselves, while helping them develop life skills through the discipline and hard work of dance.

The students complete in-class work with Ms. O'Leary and practice their routine, which was taught to the students by choreographer Alicia Williams who visits Wikwemikong every three weeks.

"It is an awesome program," said Ms. O'Leary. "The students have a lot of fun and they came back from their Toronto trip very empowered and with a positive outlook."

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everyone who played a part in making sure our school had sports teams for our students this year. I know the students really appreciate what all you do."

The team coaches presented the Most Valuable Player Awards (MVP) and Most Improved Player Awards (MIP), who each received a water bottle, t-shirt and plaque.

The MVP awards were presented to: Moses Pitawanakwat, cross-country; Tessa Ominika, girls' basketball; Noah Ominika, boys' volleyball; Tammara Kagige, girls' volleyball; Adrian Trudeau, boys' basketball; Summer Wemigwans and Hunter Roy, badminton; Ferris Eshkawkogan, track and field; Hannah Peltier, tennis; and Tyson Wemigwans, archery.

The MIP awards were presented to: Dehmin Eshkawkogan, girls' basketball; DJ Maiangowai, boys' volleyball; Symone Peltier, girls' volleyball; Seth Peltier, boys' basketball; Drew Trudeau-Shigwadja, badminton; track and field, Peyton Manitowabi; Ferris Eshkawkogan, tennis; and Annie Wemigwans, archery.

The Most Sportsmanlike Athlete Award went to Patricia Pitawanakwat for junior girls, DJ Maiangowai for junior boys, Eileen Letander-Trudeau for senior girls and Adrian Trudeau for senior boys.

Ms. Peltier presented a special certificate of appreciation to Eugenia Eshkawkogan, who Ms. Peltier noted was the best score keeper she had seen in her 16 years with the school's athletics program. Tessa Ominika was



Girls' volleyball players and coach Jeff Eshkawkogan show off 'diamond rings.' Coach Eshkawkogan promised the team during practice that if they were able to hit a mark on the other side of the net he would give them a diamond. "It really improved their spikes," he said.

named the female Athlete of the Year. "Tessa has participated in our athletics program since she began high school three years ago," said Ms. Peltier. "This year she played on a few teams including girls' basketball and volleyball. Tessa works hard and has been a great role model for her teammates and her classmates by demonstrating good grades. Tessa's coaches and teammates know that they can always count on her and that she will give her everything while on the court. We look forward to one more year with Tessa in our program. Congratulations Tessa and keep up the awesome work."

The male Athlete of the Year Award went to Ferris Eshkawkogan. "Ferris is only the second Grade 9 student to ever receive the Athlete of the Year Award—

this was unheard of in the past. Ferris participated on several Warrior teams this year including boys' basketball, tennis and track and field. He represented our school very well at the NOSSA track and field event in North Bay, placing fourth in all of Northern Ontario in the shotput event and ninth in discus. Congratulations and keep up the great work Ferris."

The Student-Athlete of the Year was also awarded to Ferris Eshkawkogan. "This award is for a student who has participated on several teams and has been a strong and successful student. We know it is very difficult to create a balance in your life as a teenager and we want to acknowledge this when it does occur. We hope this award will encourage our students to strive towards being excel-

lent student athletes in the coming years. Congratulations to Ferris who is not only the Athlete of the Year, but also maintained excellent grades to demonstrate that he is the Student-Athlete of the Year!"

Wikwemikong Board of Education Director Dominic Beaudry thanked all the coaches for their hard work and dedication including Jeff Eshkawkogan, Andrew Kendall, Raymond and Sheila Madahbee, Jamie McCarville, Illa Proulx, Marcel Recollet, Mick Staruck and Clifton Wassengeso.

Wikwemikong High School Principal Mick Staruck commented on the school's amazing athletics program and thanked both the coaches and parents who support their children in their athletic endeavors.

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By Kylie Cranston

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Kennedy Lanktree

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Kennedy Lanktree is a Grade 12 student at Manitoulin Secondary School. Most of the time you can find her on the ice playing hockey. She started playing when she was 5. After two years of house league Kennedy played for the Manitoulin Panthers, followed by AA Lady Wolves and Manitoulin Mustangs. In her 8 years of Lady Wolves hockey Kennedy's team won the provincial title and won bronze at nationals. Hockey is her favourite sport because she grew up watching her brother play hockey. She also loves the rush that she feels when she steps on the ice. It lets her forget everything and focus on the game. In high school she played volleyball in Grades 9, 10, 11 and 13 as a left side hitter, making it to NOSSA one year. She was also on the basketball team in Grade 9 and 13. Kennedy has participated on the track and field team every year since Grade 9. Every year Kennedy has gone to NOSSA for track, one year she even made it to OFFSA! Outside of school this athlete likes to fish, and hang out with family and friends. Kennedy's favourite thing about school is learning about subjects she is interested in and seeing friends. In September Kennedy will be going to Laurentian University, where she is the recipient of a hockey scholarship. She will be taking a 4- year arts program in hopes of getting into a PHYS-ED program.

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Lake Huron continues to post above average water levels

LAKE HURON—There is more good news on the Lake Huron water levels front this spring. According to the latest edition of Environment Canada's LEVELnews, the Great Lake is still holding its own, posting above-average levels.

In April, Lake Huron's mean level was 39 centimetres above average and 24 cm higher than last year's April level.

All of the Great Lakes, except Lake Erie, experienced below-average rises during April with Lake Huron rising seven centimetres in April, less than the average rise of 11 centimetres.

"For the third consecutive month, the beginning-of-month levels of all the Great Lakes were above average (1918-2015) and above those seen last year," states LEVELnews editor Derrick Beach. "Lake Michigan-Huron's

beginning-of-May level was 37 centimetres above average, 23 centimetres higher than last year and the highest it has been since 1998."

"The current predictions for summer water levels show that all the lakes are likely to stay above average throughout the summer months, unless very dry conditions occur," he added.

Bare Naked Beauty: the newest addition to Kagawong businesses

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—In May of 2015, Susie Harrison was making body butter, lip balm and facial scrubs, from all natural ingredients in her home and selling them on-site under the name Bare Naked Beauty.

What a difference a year makes. Ms. Harrison now shares space with Boo Bau Lou Candy Corner at the intersection of Highway 540 and Main Street in Kagawong. The building that stood vacant for several years has received a much needed facelift and now displays vibrant violet and teal blue exteriors.

Boo Bau Lou Candy Corner relocated from 156 Main Street (in between Manitoulin Chocolate Works and the Giant Game Board) to 67 Main Street, which is within walking or biking distance from Bridal Veil Falls, one of the main attractions to the area.

David Hurcomb, owner of Boo Bau Lou Candy Corner which boasts a new name, the town's only store with its own disco ball and tin ceilings, shared that it was a "great decision to move to the top of the hill and enjoyed a super busy weekend of sales." Open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 am to 6 pm, the store offers an opportunity for customers to stop in for a sweet tooth fix at the end of their work day.

The building's transformation was kept under wraps until recently when the paper came down from the windows, paint was applied, signs and store front decor added and the doors opened on Friday, May 20.

Newcomer Bare Naked Beauty shares the space by a connecting door between the two businesses. Ms. Harrison enjoyed an opening weekend with a lot of traffic. "It was a great weekend," she shared. "The nice weather brought people in."



The inside of the new Bare Naked Beauty is as peaceful as the all natural ingredients made by owner Susie Harrison.

INSET: The outside of the new Bare Naked Beauty store next to the Boo Bau Lou Candy Corner at the intersection of Highway 540 and Main Street in Kagawong.

A daily rush at approximately 3 pm had the all natural products flying off the shelves. The popular items, stated Ms. Harrison, were the anti-aging sunscreen, body butter and hairspray.

New to the Bare Naked Beauty stock are rejuvenating serums, deodorants and massage oils.

Ms. Harrison offers alternatives to disposable applicators; crocheting colourful product applicators that are washable and reusable. Crocheted hair bands are also available for sale.

When customers pay for their purchases at the counter, instead of a plastic bag, they are placed in a drawstring cotton bag with the Bare Naked Beauty dandelion logo on the side. This clever bag can be used when travelling or hiking.

Bare Naked Beauty's social media page is full of positive comments such as "what an incredible shop" and "can't wait to shop in your awesome store." Another success story for an Island entrepreneur.

...Concerns about permanent easements on snowmobile trails

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The MPP explained to the committee that in Manitoulin's unique case, there is no Crown land so when one trail closes, it makes it much harder to find a workable solution around it. He also made it clear that he did not want to come back to the legislature in a few months' time to introduce a private members' bill to make changes to Bill 100.

"I give credit where credit is due, and the minister did listen to the changes," the MPP added.

Mr. Mantha said he is looking forward to the public meeting to be held on Thursday, June 16 in Mindemoya to discuss Bill 100 with Island landowners.

Brad Middleton, media spokesperson with the Manitoulin Snowdusters, noted that landowners were also concerned with Section 5 of the original bill that saw the minister able to declare a particular trail, 'an Ontario Trail of Distinction.'

"People were upset last winter when this came out because landowners saw this as a 'back door' way of getting an easement for a trail across their property," Mr. Middleton said. "In other words, once the trail was declared one of 'distinction,' landowners feared they would not be allowed to discontinue the land permission they had previously granted, to get rid of the trail at the time of their choosing (usually when they go to sell the land to a new buyer)."

"Now Section 5 has to be read in conjunction with Section 6, that provides in subsection (1) that 'The Minister may establish a trail classification system,'" Mr. Middleton added. "Put another way, the 'trail of distinction' referred to in Section 5 forms part of the 'trail classification system, referred to in Section 6 (1). And the key to it all lies in Section 6(2) which importantly provides that 'compliance with a trail classification system established under this section is voluntary.' In other words, a landowner has the option of complying with the trail classification system, opting out of it, or just ignoring it."

"This change in the latest version of Bill 100 should put a lot of minds to rest with regard to the new Act as well," Mr. Middleton said.

Mike Clewer, director, strategy and business development with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), presented to the committee on the OFSC's con-

cerns with the bill last month.

He told this newspaper in an interview last week that the OFSC was collateral damage of something else. "We work with 20,000 landowners and it's a good relationship based on trust," he said. "It's been a shame that a bill set on strengthening trails got impacted the wrong way. We told the government to please listen to what landowners want and to do it quickly—we're pleased they did that."

Having the changes made before the summer recess means that clubs like the Snowdusters can go and rebuild relationships with landowners, Mr. Clewer said. "For 50 years, we've operated very successfully with landowners by protecting them. With the bill now passed, I hope landowners can see that all those things highlighted as scary are not."

Mr. Clewer spoke of the significant contributions snowmobile trails bring to the economy—\$1.7 billion in economic activity each year, specifically in rural areas and in the winter months. "This needs to be protected."

The Manitoulin Snowdusters information night on Bill 100 will take place on Thursday, June 16 at the Mindemoya Community Centre at 7 pm.

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...LC Fish and Game reaches half-century milestone

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Little Current Legion, some in people's garages and even some at Mr. Hore's barber shop.

"Our membership grew to over 100 and then over the years it dropped down to 11, but now it's back up over 100," he said.

Mr. Hore recalled the LCDFGC's first fundraiser back in 1967. "Out at Sheg creek at the time we had lots of smelt, but big groups of people were coming and leaving their garbage all over the place," said Mr. Hore.

"We were doing smelt watches to make sure people cleaned up and decided to use the building that we use as the fish hatchery today to cook up some smelt," Mr. Hore added. "Then someone came along and wanted to buy some so we decided to open a booth. We sold coffee too, but we became so popular we had to go from two frying pans to a deep fryer and eventually two deep fryers. We did that for four or five years for the week the smelt were really running and raised some good money for the club."

Mr. Hore shared another story of the club stocking Wrights Lake with speckled trout in 1968.

"It was a steep mountain and we have to carry them (the fingerlings) up the mountain which was about a mile and a quarter," he shared. "We had a local conservation officer with us, Art, who commented what a hairy walk that had been. When he put down his pack it flumped to the ground and it turned out Doc Alston had put a big stone in it."

Some other good memories Mr. Hore recalled were the family picnics at Louisa, raising pheasants and turkeys and the old clubhouse on LaCloche.

"Mr. Fielding donated a building to us out on LaCloche that we fixed up, had as our clubhouse and used for meetings," he said.

"We have always had a good working relationship with the MNR(F) (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry), and before them the Department of Lands and Forests," said Mr. Hore. "The local conservation officers were always members of the club, as were their bosses out of Sudbury, which was a big help—knowing what was coming down the pipe and what the government would support."

The splake derby was also a big hit, said Mr. Hore, as was the pro bass derby that the club hosted one year.

"When the government started the hunter safety course, because before you could just buy a licence, five of our members became instructors and taught the course," Mr. Hore said. "We taught it for 21-22 years. In the beginning it was \$3, but we always donated the money back to the club."

"I recall what fishing used to be like," said Mr. Strain of why he joined the LCDFGC. "I put myself through college guiding and I wanted to be able to give back and to help bring back the fishing like it use to be."

Over the years Mr. Strain said it was the projects that have brought the members together. "All you have to do is say you need some help and 10-12 guys show up to help," he said, smiling.

"The hatchery in 1986 has really been the glue that has kept everyone together," said Mr. Strain. "It's amazing how the guys come out to help with the school groups. We started with one school and we have now expanded to six."

"We are a very jolly group and we have had a lot of laughs over the years," added Mr. Strain.

Both Mr. Strain and Mr. Hore commented on the members' wives who "deserve a lot of credit for supporting the members and the club in general."

Dating back to the club's beginnings, club activities include: 1967, starting the smelt fries; 1968, stocking Wrights Lake with speckled trout, the first Zone D meeting in Little Current and hosting a perch derby; 1969, chicken shoot; 1974, stocking Wrights Lake again; 1975, perch derby; 1976, joined the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters; 1977, supported municipal motion that all deer hunters had to have written landowner permission and discussed bringing in wild

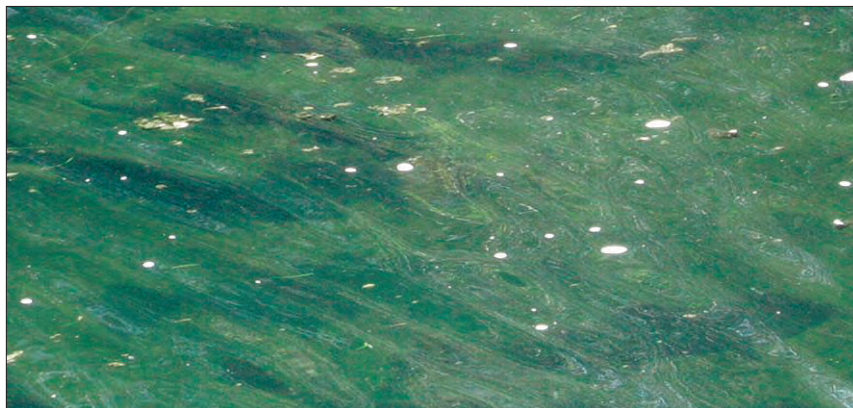


Charter member and past president of the Little Current and District Fish and Game Club (LCDFGC) and current President Bill Strain look through the old club record book.

photo by Robin Burrigde



Little Current Public School (LCPS) students on a field trip to the Little Current and District Fish and Game Club walleye hatchery. The program, which started with just LCPS students, has now grown to include students from six Island schools.



The Little Current and District Fish and Game Club has stocked 1,203,710 walleye fingerlings since 1987, plus several million fry. The fruits of their labour can be seen above coming back to spawn.

turkeys; 1978, ordered 100 turkeys from Orillia Club; 1979, started feeding the deer in South Bay; 1980, stocked pheasants on Manitoulin; 1982, looked into constructing a rifle and hand gun rang and started ice fishing derby; 1985, contacted MNR with regard to stocking walleye fry; 1986, contacted MNR about a walleye jar hatchery (jar hatchery was constructed at Sheguiandah at a cost of \$277.85), walleye rearing pond was constructed and club's first wild game dinner was held on December 4; 1987, slake derby; 1990, second walleye rearing pond constructed; 1996, made application to turn Bass Lake Stream into a sanctuary and seven years later the stream was finally declared a sanctuary; 1997, installed an osprey nesting pole on Strawberry Channel and created two spawning pools on Bass Lake Stream; 1998, building a third walleye rearing pond; 1999, topographical survey for profile of Bass Lake Stream (\$2,140); 2000, first scholarship to the Manitoulin Secondary School Student Aid Fund (\$300); 2001, started collecting walleye eggs on Pike Lake; 2002, lobbied government for a cormorant cull; 2003, sought funding for fish ladder; 2004, started the river watch program and had a booth at the local trade fair; 2005, purchased two trap (hoop) nets (\$1,500) and competed the engineering design for the fish ladder; 2006, hosted the first school field trip from Little Current Public School, completed the fish ladder at a cost of \$16,300 and the viewing stand at a cost of \$4,500; 2007, continued with the river watch program and completed more work on the Bass Lake Stream; 2008, added more spawning beds that were engineered by Dave Holla from the Great Lakes

Environmental Services; 2009, school field trips extended to include Lakeview School; 2010, fundraising fish fry and the river watch program; 2011, attended the Manitoulin Trade Fair again; 2012, more rehabilitation work on the Bass Lake Stream (\$4,500); 2013, more rehabilitation work on the Bass Lake Stream (\$3,800); 2014, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters awards Bill Strain the Larry Wallace Memorial Volunteer Award and the Rainbow Board of Education recognizes the LCDFGC with the Community Partnership Award and Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin presents the club with an award acknowledging their educational and walleye stocking program; and 2015, the club stocks its 1,203,710 walleye fingerlings since 1987, plus several million fry and builds stone steps to Bass Lake Stream.

Past presidents of the club include: Fred Noon in 1966; Doug Hore in 1968; Don Cooper in 1969; Fred Noon in 1970; Bob McDonald in 1974; Ron Towns in 1975; Tim Morrison in 1976; Don Morphet in 1977; Steve Smith in 1979; Carman Ferguson in 1981; Doug Moore in 1982; Bob McDonald in 1985; Doug Hore in 1986; Rupert Grigull in 1987; Bob McDonald in 1988; Kevin Hutchinson in 1989; Bill Strain in 1990; Rick Gjos in 1992; and Bill Strain since 2006.

The anniversary dinner starts with cocktails at 5 pm, followed by dinner at 6:30 pm at the Little Current Recreation Centre. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased by contacting Bill Strain (705-368-2554), Bruce Burnett (705-368-3163), Kevin Hutchinson (705-368-1359) or at Doug's Barber Shop (in the basement of the Anchor Inn Hotel) in Little Current or call 705-368-2073.

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...Communities celebrate expansion of Noojmowin Teg-Mnaamodzawin

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es it provides and Noojmowin Teg is committed to providing quality, effective, culturally sensitive services.”

The Nimkii Tribal Drum group from M’Chigeeng performed, followed by Noojmowin Teg Executive Director Pamela Williamson taking the podium.

“Thank you all for coming today,” said Ms. Williamson. “It has been a really good morning so far. It has taken a long time to get to this point and it is very wonderful to be celebrating with you today.”

She noted the history of the original building and how the health centre has grown from 12 employees in 1999 to 30 this year. Ms. Williamson stressed how thankful they were for the funding of the expansion, as with the growing number of employees; many had offices in portables before construction took place.

Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee was in attendance for the celebration, thanking the “front line staff that look after our people.”

“When we were laying out the original building we did the layout to allow for expansion,” said Chief Madahbee. “We knew this day would come, I am just surprise how quickly it did.”

Chief Madahbee also commended the architecture and construction team on their work.

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Staff, dignitaries and guests pose for a group photo of the new Noojmowin Teg-Mnaamodzawin Health Centre expansion at the grand opening on Monday.

Chief Patsy Corbiere thanked Ms. Williamson for her hard work on the expansion and presented a gift to her on behalf of the community, as well as a gift on behalf of the UCCMM.



The Nimkii Tribal Drum group from M’Chigeeng performs at the grand opening.

Duke Peltier noted the important work being done by Noojmowin Teg staff across the territory and how the new building will help community members.

Sheguiandah First Nation Chief Andrew

photo by Tracey Copper

Aguonie offered his congratulations as well.

“The spirit of Anishinaabe people has always been healing and it is nice to see that spirit continued and to see the growth in our communities,” said Chief Aguonie.

The building is shared between Noojmowin Teg and Mnaamodzawin Health Services Incorporated and the staff of both agencies. The \$2.36 million addition is 4,400 square feet and will house approxi-

mately 15 providers. Service space in the new building includes a healing lodge, space for medicines and the making of medicines, a healer clinic, medical examination room, two mental health counselling rooms, equipment to access the

Ontario Telemedical Network and a large space for meetings and workshop activities.

The grand opening concluded with an official ribbon cutting and feast.



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Grand opening master of ceremonies Chris Pheasant greets the reception.

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Bracebridge author shares passion for creative living June 25 – 26 in Gore Bay

GORE BAY—Author and expressive arts therapist Elke Scholz will present a rainbow of creative expression options during a visit to Manitoulin June 25 to 26. As a guest of the Gore Bay Museum, Ms. Scholz will present a book talk and workshop designed to explore the link between the arts and positive, purposeful living. The event reinforces and enhances the ongoing Handwritten Arts Festival underway at Gore Bay Harbour Centre. The weekend activities are open to the general public in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Manitoulin Writers’ Circle.

There are two opportunities to meet the author of Loving Your Life. On Saturday, June 25 from 7 to 9 pm, a book talk and meet-and-greet session will take place at the Harbour Centre. A question and

answer format will allow the audience to learn more about techniques and strategies for tapping into innate creativity.

Then Sunday, June 26, a workshop, featuring diverse exercises such as journal and letter writing, poetry, sketching or drawing, music, meditation and movement, will be held from 10 am to 3 pm. This hands-on experience will appeal to anyone interested in the healing arts. Bring a brown bag lunch to share.

Although there is no charge for the Sunday seminar, participants are asked to pre-register as space is limited. Call 705-282-1714 to sign up. Visit the Manitoulin Writers’ Circle on Facebook and Wordpress. To buy Loving Your Life book kits visit www.elkescholz.com.

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A grand for a grand Manor project

Central Manitoulin Lions member Dale Scott presents Manitoulin Centennial Manor board member Patricia MacDonald with a cheque for \$1,000 from the Lions in support of the Manor's Call Bell System fundraising campaign.

photo by Michael Erskine

...Definitive book on Michael's Bay hits the shelves

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the protagonist who features large throughout the book and serves as a binding agent for much of the narrative. As Mr. Russell puts it in his preface, "first and foremost, however, it is the story of one man who not only built the mill on the Manitou River but the town itself, a town that once bustled and hummed with activity, powered by not only the roar of the falls, but a Lyon."

Mr. Russell's writing style is easy on the eyes and mind, flowing smoothly despite the dry potential of its timber, as he lays out the machinations of

the 19th century Canadian politics of lumber, for which Mr. Lyon is anything but apologetic.

For those whose Manitoulin roots stretch back to the beginning of settlement in the area, 'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town' can be an invaluable resource, listing as it does (to the best of archival authority) those who settled, boarded, lived and died during the town's 50 years of existence.

"I tried to verify all of the information in the book to the best of my ability," noted Mr. Russell, who cited the

public archives and the Little Current Public Library as "probably some of the best sources," but that proved problematic. "The biggest obstacle was that when I was researching an event, there was more than one date given in different sources." Births, deaths, even tombstones have proven to be inaccurate in their turn. "So many of them were put in place long after the fact," he said. "Whenever I was in doubt, I put in a footnote."

'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town' is available in The Expositor bookstore and retails for \$40 plus HST.

...Calling all Manitoulin Island girls ages 13-24

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determine who will be crowned the next Miss Manitoulin, including a one-on-one interview prior to the pageant with the judges, a fashion show featuring Island fashions, an evening gown competition, and a talent or speech component.

"The entire pageant day is a lot of fun," added fellow Miss Manitoulin committee member Alicia McCutcheon. "We have some great workshops scheduled for the girls and they always seem to enjoy getting to know each other and getting ready for

the big event. We also changed it last year so that the contestants don't have to perform a talent—they have the option of performing a talent or giving a speech on a topic of their choosing."

"The fashion show is a crowd favourite," said Ms. Burrige. "Various Island businesses will be loaning this season's hottest trends for the fashion show and we will be having professional hair and makeup artists to help the girls get ready."

"We have had a diverse group of girls the past few years," explained

Ms. McCutcheon. "From hockey players, hoop dancers, singers to poets. Miss Manitoulin is about sharing what makes you special."

If you are interested in registering to be a part of Miss Manitoulin 2016 or would like to find out more information about the pageant, email robin@manitoulin.ca, visit the Miss Manitoulin pageant Facebook group or pick up an application at The Manitoulin Expositor Office at 1 Manitowaning Road in Little Current. Applications are due on Friday, July 8.

...Town says 'no' to cruise ship association membership

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port," said Councillor Gauthier. "There are economic development dollars too—other people come here to see the ships and spend money in our municipality."

Councillor Laurie Cook disagreed, stating that she didn't feel the cruise ships were a benefit to the entire town, just the merchants.

In a recorded vote, Councillors Laurie Cook, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Paul Skippen, Bruce Wood and Mayor Al MacNevin defeated the motion to contribute \$2,000 towards the GLCC membership. Councillors Michael Erskine, Marcel Gauthier and Melissa Peters voted in favour of the motion.

"Most of the councillors just felt that there wasn't enough money to support it this year," Northeast Town

Mayor Al MacNevin told The Expositor. "We haven't funded this for a number of years. We did contribute several years ago to kick it off after we invested the \$1.8 million into the new docks, but the GSCT took over. We feel that we are doing our part by maintaining the infrastructure for the ships (the docks)."

Mayor MacNevin said that council is getting approached from a lot of places that it doesn't traditionally fund, and just couldn't help this year.

As for the argument that the town sees revenue from the ships, Mayor MacNevin said that it's not significant for the municipality.

"On days in the off season when we host the cruise ships we see a small profit, but during the high season we may lose money (from other boats unable dock the evening before)," explained

Mayor MacNevin. "What is significant is the spinoff revenue for businesses like Lakeshore Excursions and the GSCT."

"It was a tough decision, but we just couldn't support it," concluded the mayor.

The Northeast Town issued a press release on May 24, indicating that there are 20 cruise ships scheduled to visit the Port of Little Current this year.

"The cruise ship Victory One will be making three stops a month for July, August and September and one in October," states the press release. "The cruise ship Pearl Mist will be also be making 10 stops at the Port of Little Current; three in June, July and August and one in September."

"The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands partnered with the federal and provincial gov-

ernment to build a cruise ship dock at the Port of Little Current in an effort to attract more cruise ships to the Great Lakes," continues the press release. "We have invested heavily in getting the industry going, and we continue to operate the only facility that provides direct services to the ships," said Mayor Al MacNevin. "The private sector has played a key role in helping us market the port, and many of the local businesses benefit directly from sales of products and services to the passengers. This has been a win for the entire community of Manitoulin Island and we look forward to the evolution of the industry and even more ships in future years."

The dates for the visits have now been confirmed and are available on the municipality's website at townofnemi.on.ca.

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MPP Mike Mantha raises funds and awareness for Manitoulin Food Bank

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha led a 26 kilometre walk from Kagawong to Mindemoya recently to raise awareness, food and funds for the Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) Help Centre Food Bank.

Mr. Mantha, while helping at the MFR Christmas Food Hamper campaign last year, learned that the food bank needs support in the summer and that there are over 300 individuals using the resource on Manitoulin.

“It is unfortunate that we have a need for food banks—that people are still hungry,” Mr. Mantha told The Expositor. “People are very generous at Christmas, but at other times of the year the food bank is still in need of support and this walk was my way of trying to raise awareness of that.”

“The cost of everything is going up and it is hard to put your pride away and use the food bank,” added Mr. Mantha, “but I shared my personal story of having to use a food bank and how thankful I was that it was there when I needed it. This was my opportunity to give back.”

Mr. Mantha said the walk was a big success with numerous Islanders joining him

and MFR employees and volunteers along the way.

“It was fabulous,” said Mr. Mantha of the walk. “We had people stopping to make donations, dropping of contributions along the way and just honking their horn and waving in support. It was so heart-warming so see the support.”

The walk raised almost \$300 in addition to many food item donations.

“We were absolutely thrilled to have Mike as a champion for the food bank,” Nancy McDermid, program coordinator of MFR, said. “He walked the whole 26km, which was amazing. It was the first time a politician engaged in that type of activity with us.”

Ms. McDermid said that the walk raised a lot of awareness about the needs of food banks and drew attention to the service it offers.

The walking team all sported ‘Mantha’s Rays’ t-shirts and were followed by a Manitoulin Transport truck driven by Bill Strathearn, who also picked up non-perishable food items from several drop-off locations.

The money raised will be used to help with MFR food bank operations.



Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha walks in support of the Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank after learning last Christmas that the food bank needs help all year round.

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able, based on the public finances of industry leaders.

Jason Borwick with the MNRF assured Mr. Quinn that all his comments would be recorded and noted.

Mirek Tybinkowski, engineering specialist with the MOECC, led the next portion of the session, presenting the provincial policy objectives for managing effects of cage aquaculture operations on the quality of water and sediment in Ontario’s waters.

Mr. Tybinkowski’s presentation of the policy explained that cage aquaculture “is a unique industry because it releases untreated waste (fish feces and uneaten feed) directly into open waters but is not subject to the sewage works approval requirements under the Ontario Water Resources Act administered by the MOECC. For this reason, the province has identified key water and sediment quality policy objectives to ensure environmental sustainability of cage aquaculture operations in Ontario’s waters.”

“The purpose of the document is to help ensure the protection of Ontario’s waters by setting out water and sediment quality policy objectives for long-term environmental sustainability of commercial-scale cage aquaculture operations in Ontario,” states the policy.

“It also supports environmental requirements in cage aquaculture issued by the MNRF under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and the MNRF’s draft Application Guidelines for Cage Aquaculture Facilities.”

Mr. Quinn expressed that he was concerned with the use of antibiotics in aquaculture and noted that he was a resident of McGregor Bay and that he and many of his neighbours drink the water.

A representative of the MNRF explained that it was a condition of the aquaculture licence that if antibiotics are used they must report it. The MNRF also said that none of the aquaculture farms in the North Channel used antibiotics at their facility last year.

At the end of the meet-

ing, representatives from both ministries encouraged anyone with comments regarding the policies to submit them through the Environmental Registry.

The proposed policy, Application Guidelines for Cage Aquaculture Facilities, can be reviewed through the Environmental Registry, EBR number 012-5045, with comments being accepted on the policy until June 30. The Provincial Policy Objectives for Managing Effects of Cage Aquaculture Operations on the Quality of Water and Sediment in Ontario’s Waters can be reviewed through the Environmental Registry, EBR number 012-7186, with comments being accepted on the policy until June 29.

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Wikwemikong program seeks to build case for dialysis program

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—The incidence of diabetes is at epidemic proportions across the globe, but among First Nations the numbers have tended to be even greater, even more worrisome still is the number of undiagnosed diabetics and those who are on the cusp of becoming diabetic. Prevention is much less expensive and debilitating than treatment after the fact, as the kidney damage that too often comes with the disease can lead to the need for dialysis and even amputation of limbs.

A program underway in Wikwemikong is seeking to get a better handle on the numbers with a number of goals in mind, not the least of which is demonstrating the need for a dialysis unit based in Wikwemikong.

“Our chronic kidney disease initiative is a partnership with the Ontario Renal and Health Sciences North phrenology program,” said Mary Jo Wabuno, Health Services Director of the Wikwemikong Health Centre. “We have been lobbying for funding and exploring opportunities to see if we can establish a dialysis unit in our community.”

It was about four years ago that Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier came in to see what might be possible to make that a reality.

“We needed sound numbers,” in order to establish the business case for the unit, pointed out Ms. Wabuno. “Since then we have been travelling back and forth in our lobbying efforts exploring the potential with Health Sciences North (HSN).”

Through the program, two nurses from HSN and one local nurse have been collecting blood samples in order to build a database



Maria Aiabens, left, community health representative, and Mary Jo Wabuno, Health Services Director of the Wikwemikong Health Centre showcase the state-of-the-art blood testing equipment as part of the diabetes pilot project.

photo by Michael Erskine

on the numbers of diabetics and their kidney function. The process is incredibly simple, thanks to a couple of high-tech machines that can analyse the information from the blood samples and a small urine sample.

“The whole process takes about 10 minutes,” said Ms. Wabuno.

Through the program, the WHC hopes to screen not only for diabetes, but for hypertension and kidney disease.

“Our nurse will do intake,” said Ms. Wabuno. “Anybody coming into our clinic can see her, but we are also doing outreach activities as well.”

Although establishing the numbers for a local dialysis unit is important, even more paramount is the early detection of diabetes and kidney function issues. “The most important factor is prevention,” said Ms. Wabuno. If the issues are detected early, those with preconditions will have the heads up that might lead them to adopt lifestyle and health strategies that could mitigate the symptoms. “We would really prefer to catch it before it becomes a serious problem.”

The program will seek to collect data from as many clients as possible, with a target of at least

500 samples collected within one year. “I am sure we will reach that goal,” said Ms. Wabuno confidently. The main days for the testing will be three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

“Anyone who has been flagged will be referred to the appropriate health professional,” she said.

As for the dialysis unit, having it based in the community will prove to be a major boon to local residents, as the stress of travelling to Sudbury for the service places a strain on both the patients and their families.

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Flyboard demonstrations wow crowd at Harbor Vue Marina

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The roar of jet ski engines joined the thumping top-40 sounds coming from the 100.7 Glow radio booth to generate a heady mix of excitement in the crowd gathered to watch the flyboard demonstrations being put on at Harbor Vue Marina by FlyboardKingston. But it wasn't all look and see, as several members of the crowd signed up to take the waterjet powered board challenge.

"It's the biggest thing in extreme sports," enthused Harbor Vue owner Kevin Rose, the water dripping from his wetsuit as he came ashore from his "flight" over the water. "I am going again!"

Mr. Rose brought the demonstration team up from their normal roost on Lake Ontario in order to give Manitoulin a taste of what the sport is all about.

"It is massive in Europe," said FlyboardKingston owner/distributor/instructor/performer Darrell Nash. "It took a while to get the clearances for the sport here in North America, Canada and the US." The biggest hurdle was to get insurance companies onside. "They have made huge strides in the safety and design," noted Mr. Nash, "and now it is just exploding in popularity here as well."



The flyboard demonstrations were a hit with the crowd, a number of whom were enticed into trying the sport for themselves.

photos by Michael Erskine



The advances in flyboard technology has made the sport accessible to North Americans.

photo courtesy of flyontario.ca

Operating the equipment has become a lot more accessible with some of the technical changes that have taken place, said Mr. Nash. "Before you would have to go at it with wrenches and bolts to attach the hoses. Now, there is a unit that you can install on the jet ski where you can just connect it very quickly and easily."

The flyboard operates by attaching a hose to the back nozzles of a jet ski personal watercraft that then attaches to a set of nozzles that are connected to the boots of the flyboard.

"The flyboard operator controls the power," explained Mr. Nash. The operator of the flyboard then tows the jet ski out into the bay behind them, with a safety observer along for the ride.



North Channel Cruise Lines' Le Grand Heron was stationed offshore during the flyboard demonstrations to provide a great viewing platform.

Once safely out in deeper water, the flyboard operator can up the power, launching themselves airborne on a jet powered stream of water. With novice flyboarders, the instructor on the jetski controls the jet flow.

The instructors giving the demonstrations hurtled high above the water, although most of the audience participants were somewhat less adventurous. "It's fantastic," agreed Andrew Orr, whose Orr's Valu Mart in Little Current were one of the sponsors of the event. Mr. Orr took to the skies above the waters of the bay making it look simple.

Actually, it seems flyboards are deceptively simple to operate. "You have to remember to keep your knees locked, which is different from most sports," explained one participant.

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Open house highlights Wikwemikong community services

by **Michael Erskine**
WIKWEMIKONG—The Thunderdome arena in Wikwemikong was a bustling hive of activity this past Friday, June 3 as community members availed themselves of the opportunity to learn more about the many services being provided to the community by band and other community resources. More than 32 booths lined the sides of the arena, packed with pamphlets and brochures detailing the goods and services on offer, and dozens of fun games offered up the opportunity to win some cool swag while taking in the information.

spread out across the community," noted Chief Duke Peltier. "We gave people passports to get stamped at each location. This time we decided to try gathering everyone together under one roof."

The strategy appeared to be an outstanding success as the building teemed with people of all ages.

"I am not completely sure," admitted organizer Ron Manitowabi when asked how many booths were set up. "There are at least 32 that I know of, but we left it open for anybody who wanted to set up."

One of the most popular events was a trivia game show focussed on Wikwemikong band services held later in the after-



The Mide Kaaning, also known as Environmental Abandonment Remediation, booth had everyone in great good humour at the Wikwemikong community services open house held last week.

photo by Michael Erskine

noon. Helpful hints for the contestants from the audience members were encouraged and those watching were very enthusiastic in their suggestions (if not always completely on the money to the hilarity of all). With each correct answer, contestants would amble over to the correct booth to collect their prizes.

As an added bonus, plenty of door prizes comprising golf packages and even full family cycling packages (complete with bicycles) were available to be won.

Ambulances to undergo redesign

by **Alicia McCutcheon**

MANITOULIN—Ambulances under the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) will soon be sporting a new look, thanks to rebranding efforts.

During the winter months, the DSB determined to move away from the emergency medical services (EMS) terminology in favour of 'paramedic services.'

"The change to paramedic services is meant to better reflect what today's emergency medical professionals do," states DSB CAO Fern Dominelli in his first quarter activity report. "Although paramedics will continue to provide emergency medical care, the profession is undergoing an evolution into more than just providing public emergency care. Services such as the community paramedicine program, public access defibrillation program and public education are all examples of programs provided by paramedics throughout the province that are not strictly emergency care related."

In March, the DSB launched its new paramedic services crest and in April, the new vehicle design logo for its fleet of ambulances. The new crest will be incorporated in the new design.

Emphasis will be placed on the wording of 'paramedic' as well as 'Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB.' The word 'ambulance' will remain, as this is required by provincial legislation.

"The use of ANSI (American National Standards Institute) green/yellow is a major addition to the vehicle design," explained Chief of Paramedic Services Michael MacIsaac. "This colour does not occur in nature and as such is something that is easily tracked by the human eye."

"The sweeping lines of the design represent the natural environment within the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB," he continued. "The use of blue in the design adds a contrasting colour to the ANSWI green/yellow that has an appealing appearance."

The chevrons on the rear of the ambulance will remain, but with a change in colour to blue and green.

The price of the rebrand comes in at approximately \$5,490 per ambulance, which will occur as new ambulances are introduced to the fleet.

Another change to come to the DSB's ambulances is the introduction of self-loading stretchers. Self-loading stretchers will help to reduce the physical requirements of lifting for paramedics and reduce the incidents of injury.

Chief MacIsaac noted that the Sudbury fleet has moved to self-loading stretchers and has seen a drastic reduction in paramedic injuries. Since 2008, 42.8 percent of WSIB claims are directly related to stretcher use, he added.

The stretchers come at a (lease) cost of almost \$1 million over seven years with the stretchers having a life expectancy of 14 years.

The last week of May was Paramedic Week, with the DSB offering its thanks to the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedics for all of their hard work.

"I want to say thank you for your dedication, devotion and commitment to the profession and the people you serve," said DSB chair Les Gamble. "We appreciate that the work you perform often impacts upon your personal and family lives and we recognize that your role is vital for our communities and is an essential piece of our health-care safety net. You respond to our citizens at their time of greatest need, on the patient's terms, giving the patient and the community the best that you have to offer and doing what's best for all."

"It's a tough job and no one really wants to see us, but when you need paramedic services, you want to see them quick," Chief MacIsaac addressed the board. "If you see a paramedic, thank them."



An artist's rendering of the new ambulance design.

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bbay-farm.ca

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 705-377-5532; Administration 705-377-5532.

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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.

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Is Overeating Creating Problems in Your Life? (OA) Overeaters Anonymous Can Help You. Meeting Place: Little Current Public School in Library at 18 Draper Street Saturdays at 1 pm.

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New N.A. Meeting beginning Monday, January 25, 2016 at 7 pm in the Manitoulin Community Withdrawal Management Service building, beside the Manitoulin Health Centre. For information call 705-368-0058.

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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.

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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.

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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. **NEW LOCATION:** Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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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 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.

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3c

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3-8oa

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T yard sale

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PARKING LOT
Farm Implements (J.D.) • Household Items • Dog Cage • Christmas Decorations • Kitchen Wood Stove • Shop Wood Stove • Old Bikes • Office Furniture & Supplies • And Much More

Be part of the annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Canada Day in Little Current. Plan your yard sale for that day in Little Current, put an ad in The Expositor that week (or the week before, June 22) and, as usual, a map showing all of the Canada Day sales will be created and distributed by the downtown merchants and at the MTA's Welcome Centre. 2-6p

Garage Sale, Saturday, June 18, Rain or Shine. 9am at 32B Beach Street, Kagawong. Tools, garden tools, household items, appliances, and many other items. 3-4c

rentals

Three-bedroom house on quiet street, nice view of channel and LaCloche Mountains. Close to downtown and Low Island. Includes all appliances, washer and dryer, parking, snowplowing, heat and hydro. Available July 1 but could be available earlier. First and last months rent, no smoking or pets. 12-month lease required. For information email sales@anchorgrill.com. 50-6c

Two-bedroom house for rent with appliances, located close to all amenities in Little Current, new windows and doors. No smoking. \$900 plus utilities. Available June 1. Call for more details, 705-566-6858 or 705-665-1177. 51tfn

Furnished Studio Apartment. Great location, close to downtown Little Current and park. Quiet and professional building. Reduced rate for one-year lease. 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment. 2tfn

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rental wanted

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Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031. 17tfn

coming events

Lasagna Dinner, Friday, June 3, 5 pm to 7 pm at the Park Centre, Kagawong. Take-out available. Adults, \$14; children under 10, \$7. Advance tickets, call 705-282-1031 or pay at the door. Fundraiser for St. John's Anglican Church. 51-3p

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, Manitowaning opens for the season on Friday, May 20. Store hours are Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm. Clothing to fit all sizes and gift items. We Believe In Jesus! 51tfn

Knox United Church is open for private prayer and meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm, May 20 to October 29. We Believe In Jesus! 51-23p

coming events

Blastomycosis Information Night, Wednesday, June 8, 7 pm, NEMI Council Chambers. Presentations by: Sudbury and District Health Unit, local physician and local veterinarian. Refreshments. Brought to you by your community newspaper, The Manitoulin Expositor. 2-3p

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion on the water front. Join us for a sweet treat and a beverage from May 27 to October 7. See you there! 2-28p

Mindemoya United Church will be hosting a Concert by Kagawong Folk Roots Collective on Saturday, June 18 in the Mindemoya United Church from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Tickets will be available at the door. Advanced tickets are available by phoning 705-377-4076. Price \$10 per person. Light refreshments will be provided during intermission. 3-4p

Hosted by Lyons Memorial United Church - an evening of music in the folk, blues, Gospel and country traditions - Kagawong Folk/Roots Collective; June 25 at 7:30 pm, \$10 admission, refreshments provided. 3-5p

Big Lake Women's Institute Spring Luncheon, Saturday, June 18, Big Lake School Community Centre, Silver Bay Road/Hwy 542, 11:30 am until 1:30 pm. Price: \$10. Variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Presentation of Citizen of the Year Award for Ward 3 Sandfield at 11 am. 3-4c

25th Annual Blizzard Open Golf Tournament, Saturday, June 18, at the Brookwood Brae Golf Course, Mindemoya. Best ball, prizes for closest to pin (men and women), closest to rope (men and women). \$10,000 hole in one. Golf and steak dinner \$75 per person. To register, contact Marj Moody at 705-368-2363, or Randy Burnett at 705-348-0881. Proceeds to Manitoulin Health Centre Cardiac Monitoring Equipment. 3c

Hello ladies... rsvp is having dinner at Abby's, 645 Crosshill Road in M'Chigeeng, Monday, June 20 at 6 pm. Speaker: Betty Ryan from Elliot Lake. Music: Sharon Montgomery. Door prize! \$14 all inclusive. For reservations please call Sharon at 705-377-5286 or Shirley at 705-377-5041 by Wednesday or Thursday, June 15 or 16. If unable to attend, please cancel. Presented by Stonecroft Ministries of Canada. 3-4c

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

The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

coming events

Motorcycle enthusiasts from near and far are invited to Manitoulin's 3rd Annual Blessing of the Bikers and Bikes, June 18, Silver Water Memorial Community Hall, 11 am. The event includes a complimentary barbecue, and a donation jar for Manitoulin's Special Olympians and Children's Wish Foundation. Hosted by the United Churches of the west end. 1-4p

Errol Lee Concert! Performer, dancer and singer! Sunday, June 12, 10:30 am, Manitoulin Community Church, Tehkummah. Free admission. Offering will be taken. Free barbecue lunch to follow concert. For info please call 705-859-3384. 1-3p

The Following Sea (Acoustic Bluegrass and Celtic music) will be performing Thursday, June 9, 5 pm to 7 pm at Twin Bluffs Restaurant in Gore Bay. For dinner reservations please call 705-282-2000. 2-3p

Breakfast presented by Big Lake Community Association located at 1 Silver Bay Road, off Hwy 542, June 12, 8 am to 1 pm. Includes coffee, tea, juice, pancakes, waffles, sausages, ham. Adults, \$10; kids five to 12 years, \$7. 2-3c

Are you a crafter, an artisan, a maker? Do you have an interesting service for Manitoulin people? Bring yourself and your products and ideas to the annual Canada Day Summer Fair on Friday July 1. There is no charge to have a table in this downtown Little Current event where the front street is turned into a pedestrian mall for a day of fun, music and interesting activities for people of all ages. To register for your free space, please contact Ann Marie Thibault at 705-368-1722, daytime. 2-6p

Selling your boat? Why not sell it at the In-Water Boat Sale as part of the Little Current BIAs Canada Day celebrations, the Canada Day Summer Fair? Got a canoe, kayak or PWC to sell? Bring it to the sale! The Town of NEMI has kindly donated the use of the finger docks downtown for Canada Day. The cost? FREE! To register, please phone Don at 705-368-3841 from 9 am to 5 pm. This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA. 2-6p

Roast Pork Dinner and Silent Auction Fundraiser for Strawberry Point Christian Camp featuring Burt Farms pork, Saturday, June 11 at the Park Centre in Kagawong. Two sittings: 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Adults, \$18; children 10 and under, \$10, children under five, free. Limited number of tickets. Advance tickets available at Robertson's Drug Store, Gore Bay or call 705-377-4555. Proceeds to SPCC Kitchen Renovation Fund. 2-3c

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RESIDENTS OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
*What is your vision of the future of our community?
What are the strengths of our community?
Are you willing to share your thoughts and help make our community a better place to live, work, and visit?*
You are invited to participate in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin Strategic Plan for 2016-2021 planning session
Wednesday June 8, 2016
6:00pm - 9:00pm
Mindemoya Community Hall
Refreshments and light snacks will be provided
*Coming together is a beginning
Keeping together is progress
Working together is success
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PLANNING A YARD SALE?
Planning a yard or garage sale in Little Current?
Why not host it at your place on Canada Day as part of the Little Current BIA's Canada Day Summer Fair celebrations.
When you place your ad in The Expositor, your yard sale will be included on a map showing all the sales to be distributed leading up to the big day.
Be part of the fun!
This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

THURSDAY JUNE 16TH 2016
7:00 PM TO 10:00 PM
MINDEMOYA COMMUNITY CENTRE
We will try to answer your questions and concerns regarding BILL 100.
Mike Mantha will be attending the Information Night.
Please come out and tell us your concerns. Draws will be held for current O.F.S.N. trail landowners to help celebrate our landowners and their dedication to Manitoulin Trails.

HOW CAN BEAUTY INSPIRE US TO DO GOOD THINGS?
Helen Mayer, teacher and world traveler, will inspire us with her reflections on beauty at two locations.
Friday, June 10th at 7 p.m.
Park Centre, Kagawong
and
Saturday, June 11th at 11:30 a.m.
Ngwaagan Gamig, Wikwemikong
Helen and her husband J.P. recently returned from 5 years in China and will present a display of artifacts from China, India and Tibet.
This event is free of charge. There will be a table of handcrafted items available for sale from Helen and J.P.'s travels. The proceeds will go to local social and economic development projects on Manitoulin.
For more information contact:
The Baha'is of Manitoulin
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Got a canoe, kayak, or PWC to sell? Bring it to the sale!
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The cost? FREE!
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Friday, July 1st, 2016 • Downtown Little Current
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10k run - 9:30am Start Time
5k run - 9:45am Start Time
1k run/walk for kids - 11am Start Time
Register before June 20th to receive a race kit full of Little Current coupons, fresh food samples and a Canada Day t-shirt for just \$20.
Proceeds go towards Little Current Canada Day festivities brought to you by the BIA Little Current.
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2-3p

Employment Opportunity

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Under the direction of the Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc., Board of Directors the Executive Director is a leadership position responsible to successfully meet the vision and mission of the organization. The Executive Director will ensure the organization is meeting the First Nation community health plan deliverables. The Executive Director will lead to provide strategic community based health programs and services of ensuring best practices by professional and non professional personnel. This key position involves contact with Board of Directors, Chief and Councils, potential funders and other health authorities. You will be expected to create a positive atmosphere in the community for individuals, families & community.

The Executive Director will be thoroughly committed to Mnaamodzawin Health Services' mission. All candidates should have proven leadership, coaching, and relationship management experience. Concrete demonstrable experience and other qualifications include:

- Five (5) years senior management experience; track record of effectively leading regionally performance of an outcome-based organization and staff; ability to point to specific examples of having developed and operationalized strategies that have taken an organization to the next stage of growth.
- Three (3) year experience in financial management experience, preferably with not for profit organizations
- Knowledge of Federal and Provincial legislations standards and guidelines are being followed
- Unwavering commitment to quality programs and data-driven program evaluation.
- Excellence in organizational management with the ability to coach staff, manage, and develop high-performance teams, set and achieve strategic objectives
- Past success working with a Board of Directors with the ability to cultivate board member relationships.
- Strong marketing, public relations, and fundraising experience with the ability to engage a wide range of stakeholders and cultures.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills; a persuasive and passionate communicator with excellent interpersonal and multidisciplinary project skills.
- Action-oriented, community-oriented, adaptable, and innovative approach to planning.
- Ability to work effectively in collaboration with diverse groups of people.
- Passion, idealism, integrity, positive attitude, mission-driven, and self-directed.
- Excellent written and verbal skills for effective communication and the ability to facilitate group presentations.
- Willingness to learn the nishnabemowin language
- Ability to work weekends, evenings and flexible hours

Closing Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 12:00 p.m.

Please submit applications with resume, three written letters of reference (3), CPIC and resume with cover letter outlining expressions of interest for this position marked confidential to the attention of:

Loretta Roy, President
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
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Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Assistant. The Executive Assistant administers office management and assists the Executive Director and Board of Directors in all aspects of the health centre in the associated programs pertaining to health services throughout the five First Nations. (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Sheshewganing, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing)

Responsibilities

- Oversees office financial, administrative and related activities in the health centre
- Supports the board and the Executive Director in an Executive Secretarial role
- Assists with human resource management
- Advance computer programming
- Prepares monthly Board packages
- Responsible for the Occupational Safety Program
- Assists with funding applications to funding ministries
- Completes assignments as directed by the Executive Director
- Represents the health centre when delegated to do so by the Executive Director

Qualifications

- Post Secondary diploma or Degree in office or business administration and/or at least three years of senior office management experience
- Excellent, written, oral and interpersonal skills needed to work effectively with staff, Board, Executive Director, Community Agencies and Government Agencies
- Financial management experience essential
- Demonstrated experience in budget planning, office management and report writing
- Experience working for or with a non-profit organization health and/or social services field a definite asset

Closing Date: Friday, June 17, 2016 @ 4:00 p.m.

Please submit applications with resume, three work related letters of reference marked *confidential* to the attention of:

Loretta Roy, President
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Postal Bag 2002 – 48 Hillside Road
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

**only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted*

Record crowd joins annual Little Current Alzheimer's Walk

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The Sunday afternoon drizzle did little to dampen spirits at the annual Walk for Alzheimer's in Little Current, as a record crowd came out to show their support and to help raise mon-

for its strong voice in the North, its many programs and services provided in Northern communities. It is with this voice and the needs of the community that an office is now located in downtown Little Current.

person who is afflicted with it."

The Alzheimer's Society has been working hard on bringing the community onboard in supporting those afflicted. "It takes a community to provide the support that people need in

change is the soon to be launched Blue Umbrella program. "We are really hoping to bring that program to Little Current later this year," she said. "We will be starting it in Little Current and M'Chigeeng."

"We are here to support the Alzheimer's Society in this great event," said Lee Turley, administrator of the Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay. "Alzheimer's has a huge impact on society and we want to show our support for Manitoulin."

"Alzheimer's has impacted my life personally," said Julie Omnet, activities coordinator at Manitoulin Centennial Manor. "Of course I work with it every day in my job as well."

"We have dedicated workers with a wealth of knowledge available to assist families, friends, neighbours and the com-



Rena Collins, Alzheimer's Society of Sudbury-Manitoulin-North Bay, board member, addresses the crowd.

munities of Manitoulin, Espanola and districts," continued Ms. Collins.

"I am super excited to have so many people here today," said Alison Sloss, one of the support workers who staff the Little Current office. "This is not only our biggest fundraiser, but also an opportunity to raise awareness as well."

Ms. Collins noted that

she was walking for those in her life who have been impacted by the disease. "I am walking for Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Thorkleson and Margaret Honess." Ms. Honess, she noted, had been a friend and neighbour for many years.

"The funds raised from this walk remain on Manitoulin and area," she said. "All donations are appreciated and you can call the society to find out other financial ways you can give support."

Ms. Collins also thanked the many volunteers that have made the Walk for Alzheimer's a success and reminded people to "Forget Me Not." (The packets of seeds for the Forget Me Not flower is a symbol and fundraiser for the society.)



A record number of participants came out to support the Walk for Alzheimer's in Little Current Sunday afternoon, the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Alzheimer's Society.

photos by Michael Erskine

ey for the Alzheimer's Society.

"This is one of the biggest walks we have ever had here in Little Current," said outgoing Alzheimer's Society Executive Director Lorraine Leblanc. "The walk helps us bring awareness and support for the Alzheimer's Society."

Ms. Leblanc said that such awareness has helped focus attention on the issues surrounding dementia and the impact those diseases have on both those afflicted and the families and other caregivers who support them.

"Thanks for coming out to this very important event," said Alzheimer's Society board member Rena Collins of Little Current. "This is my second term on the Sudbury/Manitoulin/North Bay Districts Alzheimer's Society board. The board is recognized

"We are optimistic that there will be some funding announcements coming from the federal and provincial governments in the near future," she said. The focus is coming not a moment too soon. "Within 15 years there will be 1.4 million people living with some form of dementia and of those, 72 percent will be women. Alzheimer's is just one kind (of dementia)," she said. "Dementia really effects more than just the

order to be able to stay in their own homes," she noted.

There are some interesting changes coming to the Walk for Alzheimer's, noted Ms. Leblanc. "Rather than holding a walk in Espanola and another on Manitoulin, we have decided to combine them into one event and to alternate locations." Next year the walk will take place in Espanola.

Another exciting

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Little Current Yacht Club
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Manitoulin Centennial Manor

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- Must enjoy working with seniors
- Ability to work independently
- Experience in long term care environment an asset

Please send your resume to the following individual:

Julie Omnet, Activity Coordinator
Manitoulin Centennial Manor
Postal Bag 460
Little Current, ON P0P1K0
Fax: (705) 368-2694
jomnet@extendicare.com

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Please send your resumes to:
Noemi Melo - Nutrition Manager
nmelo@jarlette.com

Employment Opportunity Manitoulin Centennial Manor

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Please send resume to:

Chris Lethbridge, Food Services Supervisor
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NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS
Tender for catering services to be provided for the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held in Zhiibaahaasing First Nation on **Monday June 27, 2016.**

Please provide quotes to accommodate 75 guests. Caterer will also be responsible for set up/clean up as well as providing all cutlery, paper plates, and cups.

Please contact **Reception at (705) 368-2182** for the menu to be provided.

Tenders will be accepted until Friday June 17, 2016 @ 12 noon.

Tenders can be mailed, faxed, or hand delivered to:
Attn: Debbie Francis
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
48 Hillside Rd., Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002
Aundeck Omni Kaning, Little Current, ON, P0P 1K0
Fax: (705) 368-2229

NEMI
NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN & THE ISLANDS

Please be advised as per
By-law 2004-36B
RE: GRASS CUTTING

The owner(s) of property will be responsible to cut the grass by **June 15th** of each calendar year and thereafter as necessary, or the Town at their discretion will have the grass cut and the costs added to the property owners tax roll.

Are you a crafter, an artisan, a maker? Do you have an interesting service for Manitoulin people? Bring yourself and your products and ideas to the annual Canada Day Summer Fair on Friday, July 1. There is no charge to have a table in this downtown Little Current event where the front street is turned into a pedestrian mall for a day of fun, music and interesting activities for people of all ages. To register for your free space, please contact Ann Marie Thibault at 705-368-1722, daytime.

2-6p

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2015 Financial Statements

The public is advised that the Financial Statements as audited and prepared by Freelandt, Caldwell, Reilly are now available. Presentation to Council will be made **June 9th at 7:00 p.m.** during our regular Administration and Finance meeting.

Complementary copies can be obtained by contacting the Municipal Office after June 9th at:
14 Water St.
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0
Phone: (705) 368-3500
Fax: (705) 368-2245
Email: swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca

NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE

Annual Program and Services Evaluation

Attention to community members and community partners.

Once again, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is undertaking an annual evaluation to assess the relevance of our programs and services and we need your feedback and input. A major segment of the evaluation is the annual client survey. Please note that copies of the survey will be available and offered during clinical visits by one of our health care providers, or in the reception areas of your community health centres. Copies will also be offered by Noojmowin Teg providers facilitating workshops and other activities and services. The survey will be available from June 1 to June 30th. You can drop surveys off at your health centres, or bring to our main office located in Aundeck Omni Kaning where survey boxes have been set up.

This year, the questionnaire contains 12 questions intended to offer you an opportunity to give feedback on the services you received and tell us about your or your family's health needs.

By completing the survey, you can help ensure that the programs and services of Noojmowin Teg can respond to your needs more appropriately. As your privacy is important to us, the survey is anonymous. No service provider will see your responses. We encourage you to take a moment to fill in the survey. A draw for a \$100 gift certificate is also offered as an incentive.

External consultants, Mariette Sutherland and Marion Maar, are compiling and analyzing the survey results and developing the overall evaluation report for Noojmowin Teg. If you should have any questions at all about the evaluation or the survey, please email Mariette Sutherland mariettesutherland@hotmail.ca and Marion Maar mmaar@nosm.ca.

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<http://www.msdsb.net>

INVITATION TO TENDER

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), proposed removal and replacement of asphalt roofing at 70 Barber, Espanola.

The Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB invites interested parties to submit bids for the complete removal of deteriorated asphalt shingles, venting, flashing and all associated components; installation of new 35 year architectural shingles, ice/water shield, venting, flashing and all other associated components to meet or exceed OBC. The work is to be 100% completed by September 1st, 2016.

LOCATION
70 Barber, Espanola, Ontario

DOCUMENTS ISSUED
Full details of the location and requirements are available on or after June 8th at the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB office: 210 Mead Boulevard, Espanola, ON.
OR
Full details are also available via email from the office of the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB on or after June 8th (email tenders@msdsb.net).

BIDS RECEIVED
No later than Thursday June 23rd, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Office of: Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board
210 Mead Blvd.
Espanola, ON, P5E 1R9

Any tenders received after this time will be declared ineligible.

SITE VISIT
A **mandatory site visit** will be conducted on Tuesday, June 21st, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at 70 Barber, Espanola.

THE LOWEST BID OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT BE NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. CONTRACTORS MUST MEET BIDDER QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDING CURRENT WSIB.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), proposed removal and replacement of asphalt roofing at 3 Water, Gore Bay.

The Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB invites interested parties to submit bids for the complete removal of deteriorated asphalt shingles, venting, flashing and all associated components; installation of new 35 year architectural shingles, ice/water shield, venting, flashing and all other associated components to meet or exceed OBC. The work is to be 100% completed by September 1st, 2016.

LOCATION
3 Water, Gore Bay, Ontario

DOCUMENTS ISSUED
Full details of the location and requirements are available on or after June 8th at the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB office: 210 Mead Boulevard, Espanola, ON.
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Any tenders received after this time will be declared ineligible.

SITE VISIT
A **mandatory site visit** will be conducted on Monday, June 20th, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at 3 Water, Gore Bay.

THE LOWEST BID OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT BE NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. CONTRACTORS MUST MEET BIDDER QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDING CURRENT WSIB.

Death Notices

FRED LANKTREE

Burial for Fred Lanktree at Grimethorpe Cemetery, Spring Bay on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at 1 pm. Luncheon to follow at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church.

JAMES R. HASTINGS

James R. Hastings, 79, passed away Wednesday, June 1, 2016 in St. Louis, Missouri. He was born March 12, 1937, in Washington Indiana, to the late John S. and Esther (Smiley) Hastings. Jim earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana University. He then served as a helicopter pilot for the U.S. army before getting his law degree at the University of Wyoming. During his 37-year legal career, he worked for the Office of the Attorney General in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Jacksonville, Florida, and New York, New York, as well as the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. Jim first came to Manitoulin Island with his family in 1951. The Hastings purchased a cottage on Lake Kagawong in 1955, where Jim spent more than 60 summers. In recent years, he and his wife Mary have been active members of Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club and Friends of Misery Bay. His hobbies included skiing, photography, geology, canoeing, and scuba diving. He also volunteered as a radio operator for the American Red Cross, assisting in disaster relief operations including the Pentagon response on 9/11. Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Claire (Korte) Hastings. He is survived by his brother Bill (Jean) Hastings and his niece Nicole Hastings, both of Merriam, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club.

MERVYN VAN AHO



Mervyn Aho of Kagawong, formerly of Sudbury, passed away peacefully at Mindemoya Hospital on August 16, 2015. He was 70 years young. He will be sadly missed by companion Ardiss Fenske, of Kagawong, stepsons Alex and Jesse of Hamilton, daughter

Tammy Ruberto (Tony) of Sudbury, loving sister Gloria Menard (Aho) of Leamington, dear niece Shelley Wilson (Wayne) of Essex and great nephew Jay Wilson (Jen) of Windsor, Ontario. Predeceased by nephew Mike Menard 2004 and parents Vaino and Beatrice Mae Darby (Aho). He was an avid outdoorsman and was close to nature. He loved anything out of doors and spent hours tinkering with his many hobbies. Solar and wind power was of great interest to him. Merv was very proud of his D J services and played on many occasions for INCO Clarabelle retirement parties. He started playing his own parties @ 1990 and with the Techno Beat repeating came Good Vibrations. He began holding singles dances and then went smoke free with Fresh Air Club. It was quite successful for years, long before Sudbury was smoke free. He had a huge sense of humour and cared about the environment. Mervyn was employed at INCO in Sudbury for 34 years, and was a member of the Dolphin Aquatic Scuba Club. At Merv's request there was no visitation or funeral. Cremation took place right away and arrangements were entrusted to Culgin Funeral Home in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island. This was written in Memoriam for Merv's birthday, June 6, 2016. Love Shelley, Wayne and Gloria. Happy 71st birthday!

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.

REV. MARK WILLIAM STEPHEN

FERRIER

April 23, 1962 – May 20, 2016



The Rev. Mark Ferrier, 54, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 20, 2016, at University Hospital, London Health Sciences Centre, surrounded by his loving family. Mark was the son of the Rev. Dr. William Ferrier and the late Jean Ferrier. He was the stepson of the Rev. Ruth Ferrier, and the brother of Calvin Ferrier (Lesley) of Timmins, Valerie Ferrier (David Clarke) of Thornhill., Andrew Ferrier (Tracy) of Timmins, and Jeffrey Ferrier (Joanna Carson) of Vancouver. Mark will be missed by his nieces and nephews Aria, Tara, Gavin, Willem, Tyler, Rhea, Lily, Astrid and Gus, by aunts and uncles Robert Ferrier (Joan), Jackie Christie (Andrew), Ben Gignac (Donna), Anna Jean Gignac (late Ted), Gail Boltz (late Gerry), Wayne Gignac (Rosalee) and John Gignac (Sandra), as well as his many friends and cousins. Mark was a long-serving and respected minister in the United Church of Canada. He was the minister at St. Paul's United Church in Tillsonburg, Ont. Since his ordination in 1988, Mark had also served the pastoral charges of Benito-Kenville, Man., Little Current, Ont., Westmeath, Ont., and Mount Forest, Ont. Over the years, his ministry of preaching, pastoral care, and social justice brought comfort and hope to the congregations and communities he served. Mark also actively participated in the various courts of the church. He was a member of London Conference, where he served on many conference and presbytery committees. He has also served as president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, chair of Renfrew Presbytery and Bruce Presbytery, and a delegate to three General Councils. After attending one General Council as a youth delegate, he returned home to help found Manitou Conference's Youth Forum. Through it all, he held dear his fellowship with his many church colleagues and friends. Throughout his life, Mark was actively involved in the community. He served as a town councillor in Little Current and hospital board member in Mount Forest. He loved to sing, and was an enthusiastic member of the Ingersoll Choral Society and Holstein Drama Group, and before that the Fergus Community Choir and Pembroke Community Choir. As a teenager, Mark was Premier of the Ontario Youth Parliament and a page in the Ontario Legislative Assembly when his father was a Member of Provincial Parliament – kindling an interest in politics that stayed with Mark throughout his life. Mark was an avid learner. He attended Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto (Master of Divinity and co-winner of the Homiletics Prize), Carleton University (Bachelor of Arts in Political Science), and Timmins High and Vocational School, and made lifelong friendships with classmates that he cherished. Mark loved to travel. As a divinity student, he completed his internship with the Presbyterian Church in Nyahururu, Kenya. Memorable journeys include trips to Israel, England, and Russia. Most recently, Mark discovered a love for cruise ship vacations, and made friends and wonderful memories on his trips to the Caribbean and the Gulf Coast. Mark was also a great lover of animals. His three dogs – Rowan, Siska and Kiri – were great companions to Mark that brightened up his life and gave him great comfort and joy through his adult life. The family celebrated Mark's life in Tillsonburg and Timmins. In Tillsonburg, the family received friends on Wednesday, May 25, 2016 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm at Ostrander's Funeral Home, (519) 842-5221, 43 Bidwell Street, Tillsonburg, ON. A celebration of Mark's life was held on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at 11 am at St. Paul's United Church, 88 Bidwell Street. Mark's dear friend the Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert-Tracy officiated. A reception followed at the church. In Timmins, the family received friends on Friday, May 27, 2016 from 7 pm to 9 pm at Lessard-Stephens Funeral Home, 21 Elm Street South. A celebration of Mark's life was held on Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 11 am at Covenant United Church, 230 Eighth Avenue, with the Rev. Mary Jo Eckert-Tracy officiating. A reception followed at the church. A private interment took place at Timmins Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to make a charitable donation to the Canadian Liver Foundation or the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada. Online condolences may be made at www.ostrandersonline.com or www.lessardstephens.com.

NELSON EDWIN WARD



Nelson Edwin Ward died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current on Friday, June 3, 2016 at the age of 99. He was an educator, a builder, a traveller and an outdoors man. Born to Mary Ward (Brown) and Everett Ward, in Logan Township on February 24, 1917. Predeceased by his wife Thelma (Coghlin) Ward (2014). Loved father of daughter Patricia Mack and son Edwin (Marilyn) Ward. Cherished by grandchildren Randy (Cathy) Mack, Julie Ward (predeceased), Jennifer (Victor) Romard, Christel (Jesse) Mack/Boudreau, David (Jaclyn) Ward and his 10 great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by his sister Florence Ward. Predeceased by sisters Viola (Jack) Byrick and Jane (Ben) Bernie. Brother-in-law to Dulcie (Charles) Fotheringham, Joyce (William) Wall, Phyllis (1st husband: Walter Hohner, 2nd husband: Arthur Whitelaw) and June (Elgin) Rea. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home for visitation from 7 pm to 9 pm on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. Funeral Service at 11 am on Wednesday, June 8, 2016 with Rev. Martin Garniss officiating. Burial will be at Elma Centre Cemetery. Donations to Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary or the Little Current United Church would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

WILLARD ARNOLD SLOSS



Willard Arnold Sloss, of Spring Bay, passed away peacefully at his residence, with his family by his side on Monday, June 6, 2016, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Marie and dear father of Irving (Debbie) of North Bay and Diane (Gerry) Lalonde of Spring Bay. Willard will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Todd (Jenny), Jason (Maigan), Andrew (Dana), Bob and two step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three great-step-grandchildren, brother Marvin of Gore Bay, sister Orpha (Irwin) Duxbury of Espanola, sister-in-laws Bernice Sloss of Little Current and Leona Sloss of Espanola. Predeceased by his parents Robert and Mamie (Stacks) Sloss, daughter Beverley in infancy, grandson Brian, brothers Stewart, Verdun, Chester and sisters Kathleen, Marjorie and Elva, sister-in-laws Irene, Lillian and Grace, brother-in-laws Bill and George. Willard's life was devoted to spending time with family, friends, farming and hunting. Visitation will be held at the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church on Thursday, June 9, 2016 from 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, June 10, 2016 at 11 am with visitation one hour prior. Pastor Dan Thompson officiating. Pallbearers are grandsons, Todd Shaw, Jason Shaw, Andrew Sloss, Bob Sloss and nephews Ken Sloss and Richard Briscoe. Honourary pallbearers are Marvin Sloss, John Lewis, Larry McAllister, Brian Bene, Ervin MacIntyre, Fred Scott, Ken Lewis and Robbie Breathat. Interment Gordon Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, Gideon Bible Society or charity of choice as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

+ in memoriam

SMELTZER--In loving memory of our mother, Girda Smeltzer, June 4, 2009. Loving you is easy, We do it every day, Missing you is a heartache, That never goes away. Love from Lonnie and Chester
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SMELTZER--In loving memory of Mom (Girda) who left us seven years ago on June 4. Always ready to do her best With a heart, so true and tender. She devoted her life to those she loved And those she loved, remember. Valerie and Mervin.
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BOWERMAN--In memory of Mom, Kathleen Bowerman, August 16, 1938 - June 8, 2012. Mom, why do the best people die so soon? When you're in a garden which flowers do you pick first? The most beautiful ones. I can no longer see you with my eyes, Touch you with my hands, But I will feel you in my heart forever. Miss you everyday, every minute. Love Debra
3p

BOWERMAN--In loving memory of my wife, Kathleen Bowerman, August 16, 1938 - June 8, 2012. Remembering you is easy We do it every day Missing you is the hardest part As it never goes away To hear your voice To see your smile To sit with you And talk for awhile Would be Our greatest wish Today, tomorrow, Our whole life through We shall always love And remember you. Your loving husband Glen and our dog Elvis
3p

DEBASSIGE--In loving memory of Darren Debassige, April 2, 1959 - June 5, 2010. A raindrop landing on our cheek, is a kiss from someone who lives in Heaven, and is watching over us. Always missed and never forgotten, Dawn, Bear and family
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What Yahweh promises

- 1) Health
- 2) Protection
- 3) Provision
- 4) Salvation (from sin and the curses that are the result of sin).
- 5) Eternal Life (entrance into God's Kingdom)
- 6) Deliverance (from fear, guilt, and all addictions).
- 7) Victory over all attacks from Satan.
- 8) Peace
- 9) Joy and happiness
- 10) Prosperity

And there are many other promised blessings. The first thing you will notice is that some of these promises are for the here and now, like health, peace and prosperity. Some are for the future (the kingdom of God), or what happens to you after you die. Some people will scorn the idea of life after death. And so they don't worry about it. But the two are inseparably connected. In Mat. 6:33 Jesus says: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these other things that the gentiles seek, (health, provision, prosperity) shall be added unto you."

So when you make it your priority to seek the kingdom, all these other blessing will come to you. Fear is the result of sin; your conscience tells you that you deserve punishment. When you pursue a right relationship with God, you don't have to worry about what will happen after death at the judgment. It is my belief that everybody would want these blessings. And as they are Yahwen's promises, they are available for everybody. We see in life that millions of people are in misery and live with the curses. The reason why people do not receive these blessings is that in most denominations these conditions are not preached with the result that people are ignorant of these conditions, and if you don't know them you cannot obey them.

I will make a short list of these conditions, which will not be all inclusive for I cannot go over the entire bible, which in many translations have over a thousand pages, in these short articles on spirituality. But they will be the basics and I intend to expound on them in future articles.

- 1) Faith
- 2) Repentance (turning away from evil).
- 3) Correct Baptism
- 4) Receiving the Holy Spirit
- 5) Bible Study (read God's word, and listen to those who read it)
- 6) Meditate on it
- 7) Pray about it
- 8) Obey it
- 9) Forgive
- 10) Praise God
- 11) Give thanks
- 12) Rejoice
- 13) Realize that there is an enemy, Satan, who is constantly seeking to prevent you from receiving these blessings. So put on your armor and fight. The Christian life is warfare with Satan. If you are not willing to fight, these blessings are not for you.
- 14) Pursue right relationship.
- 15) Keep focused on Jesus, Eph. 1:3 "who has blessed us with every spiritual blessing in heavenly places". Notice, Ephesians is written to saints, Eph. 1:1, that is people who had been saved, Eph. 2:8, has been sealed with the Holy Spirit, Eph. 1:13, people who believed and were baptized correctly, see Acts. 19:1-6.

1) Faith, Hebr. 11 is in general called the chapter of the heroes of faith. You are not going to receive any of God's promises without faith. For without faith it is impossible to please God, Hebr. 11:6. So we need to understand what faith is and how to get it. Rom. 10:17 says "faith comes by hearing and by hearing the word of God (Christ)". The same book that offers the promises explains how to get them.

2) When a certain denomination teaches something different than what the bible teaches you are not going to get biblical faith and are not going to receive these promises. It is not your relationship to your denomination but your relationship to God that matters, and when your denomination teaches things different than the bible your relationship with God suffers. Everything God does, he does through his word. By his word, He created the entire universe, just check Gen. 1 and see how often it says: "and God said". Ps107:20: "He send his word and healed them. By the word you may be born again. 1Pet. 1:18-23. And the word is able to save your souls, James 1:21. Faith that produces these promises is faith in the bible. That it is the word of Yahwen, that it is the truth, and an uncompromising decision to obey it, for without obedience it is unbelief, and unbelief will prevent you from receiving these promised blessings.

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We wish to thank everyone for the outpouring of love surrounding us during the difficult and emotional time of saying goodbye to our brother, Lloyd Hocken. God holds us up with his strength and love by giving caring family, friends and neighbours for support. Saying thank you doesn't seem enough but thank you for all your prayers, encouragement, phone calls, emails, cards, flowers, food and time; Pastors Paul and John for your inspiring services; the ladies of Grace Bible Church for the delicious supper; the Island Funeral Home for your compassion, support and dedication. Sincerely Elaine Moore and Allan Hocken
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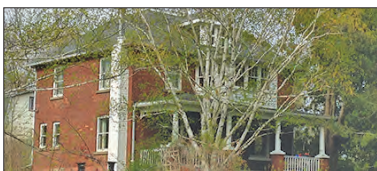
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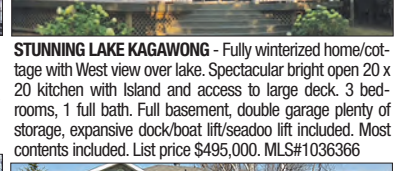
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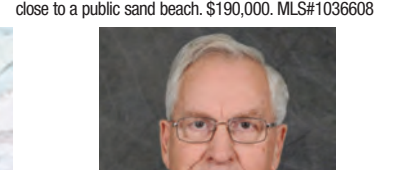
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Assiginack Museum marks its 60th anniversary

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Under a beaming June sun, the Assiginack Museum marked its 60th anniversary at its Manitowaning grounds Saturday, complete with a history lesson, musical entrainment and, of course, cake.

Mayor Paul Moffatt began the afternoon's proceedings by offering his congratulations on the milestone. "It all happened because of a dedicated core of local people who wanted to preserve our history and heritage," Mayor Moffatt said. "They worked really hard and made it a reality."

The mayor noted that the museum grounds are significant to him in other ways too, as his grandmother was born in the museum building 136 years ago on May 24, 1880.



Long-time museum board chair Dave Smith gives a history of the museum.

Long-time Assiginack Museum Board chair David Smith gave a history of the museum, saying that the Assiginack Historical Society had the foresight to begin this endeavour. He explained to the crowd that following the Second World War, people began to rid themselves of 'junk,' while at the same time entrepreneurs were snatching up said junk to sell as antiques.

The museum had its beginning in the old jail, specifically the cell and jailor's office, "and what a perfect setting to house this," Mr. Smith said. At the same time, the Assiginack Horticultural Society was formed to help beautify the grounds.

In the 1960s outbuildings, such as the blacksmith's shop, were added to the grounds and in 1967, Canada's centennial, the museum saw its first addition to the museum's north side. "Onward and outward was the attitude of the day," Mr. Smith said.

In the 1970s, the Historical Society was successful in securing the Norisle for the port of Manitowaning as well as ensuring the purchase of the Burns Wharf and Roller Mills by the municipality.



Mayor Paul Moffatt offers his remarks during the museum's 60th celebrations.

Also during this decade, the municipal office and library, which had shared the museum space, moved out to their then-new building on Spragge Street (now wholly occupied by the public library), giving the museum the opportunity to move to the front of the building. Mr. Smith, the long time principal of Assiginack Public School, recalled that he and his students made the museum transition over the course of the summer.

The 1980s saw, under the direction of the society, the renovation of the Burns Wharf Theatre and activities at Norisle Park. A 100 square foot room that "grew and grew and grew" was built in the 1990s, the major addition on the building's south side.



Some of the ensemble of the HMS Pinafore gather in their finery at the museum grounds.

"A very important component of these 60 years are the people who made it happen," Mr. Smith said, joking that they've sometimes been known as the 'hysterical society,' made up of movers and shakers and the unafraid. "And whenever Jean McLennan moves, you better shake it boys," he laughed.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been received through fundraising, donations or grants, he shared. "We were the first to get Nevada tickets," Mr. Smith explained. "Val's Place (now the Queen Street General Store) was

the gambling hub of Manitowaning."

Mr. Smith noted the society as being first on the scene at Michael's Bay, bringing the tall ships in, having museum displays at Ontario Place and at the Ontario legislature, spearheading the 1996 year-long celebration of Assiginack's birthday which culminated in 'the book': 'A Time to Remember,' now 20 years old.

"We planned for 50 years but it grew and grew and grew," Mr. Smith said, noting as well the growth of the collection.

"The buildings, artifacts, people and events have made for exciting 60 years," he



Jean McLennan, the sole surviving museum founder shares her thoughts on "Northern Ontario's best museum."

added.

Jean McLennan, the sole surviving member of the original founding board, turned the mic on Mr. Smith, praising him for all of his hard work. "Thanks to the free labour and volunteer work, it is now the best museum in Northern Ontario," Ms. McLennan said matter-of-factly.

Curator Kelsey Maguire acknowledged former curator Jeanette Allan, Mr. Smith, Val Phillips and Ms. McLennan, presenting those on hand with a framed print of 'Norisle Under the Full Moon' by photographer Peter Baumgarten.

As a special treat during the afternoon celebration, The Islanders performed country favourites and several of the Burns Wharf Theatre Players cast of HMS Pinafore, to be staged this month, sang a few songs from the upcoming musical, complete with costumes. Mr. Smith also announced a new project to be completed by 2021, a book on the history of the Assiginack Historical Society (which had its beginnings before the museum) and the museum itself.

The Expositor spoke with Ms. McLennan following the presentation about her recollections of those early days.

She explained that the late George Bishop was the reeve at the time and he decided



Carly Gordon (the Captain daughter in HMS Pinafore) blows the audience away with her phenomenal talent, having a museum was a worthwhile endeavour.

"There were five women—Sarah Leeson, Blossom (Kathleen) Mastin, Viola Moody, Lily McCutcheon and myself," Ms. McLennan said of the founding group. "We cleaned the building and Roy Fields had fireproof paint donated by the Owen Sound Transportation Company."

"We had the room ready, but we had nothing to put in it," she continued.

For the first two summers, Ms. McLennan and Mr. Fields combed the countryside looking for antiques in a pickup truck. She noted dishes, coal-oil lamps, a wool blanket and spinning wheel as some of the first items they received for the new museum.



Museum curator Kelsey Maguire presents long-time board members Jean McLennan and Dave Smith with a framed Peter Baumgarten print.

"We had more fun," the nonagenarian exclaimed.

"Dave Smith was one of the ones who came forward as chairman and guided us to where we are today," Ms. McLennan continued. "It's the best museum in Northern Ontario and I know because I've been to a lot of them. Dave worked tirelessly from when school was out until he went back in September."

"This museum is my pride and joy," Ms. McLennan concluded.

Sold out event draws 220 riders for Manitoulin Passage Ride 2016

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The annual Manitoulin Passage Ride has once again been hailed as a major success for the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA), who host the event, and for the economy of Manitoulin as a whole.

It was a sold out ride of 220 registered riders, 140 of whom sailed to Manitoulin via the Chi-Cheemaun ferry. MICA President Maja Mielonen noted that of the cyclists who did not sail to the Island, most came from across Northern Ontario, including Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay.

The Central Manitoulin Lions Club hosted a dinner and dance for the cycling guests on Saturday night with 240 people in attendance for the meal (with food by Garden's Gate and the Burt Farm) with entertainment by Amanda



Algonia-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha joins Maja Mielonen and Guy Nielon in celebrating the success of this year's passage ride.

David's and the FunkRiders. Farquhar's chocolate milk for the weekend was also provided by the Manitoulin West Sudbury Dairy Producers.

This year, there were three support stations located at Kenjegin Teg in M'Chigeeng, LocoBeans in Manitowaning and Northwind Adventures in Kagawong. On Saturday, sponsored by Kenj and 4elements, presentations by Justin Tilson on sustainable transportation and Pat McGibbon on fixing bike tires added to the scenic rides around Manitoulin. Ms. McGibbon also doubled as this year's bike medic.

Many of the cyclists also toured the newly opened Muchmor Gallery in Providence Bay "and were just floored by how beautiful it was," Ms. Mielonen said.

On Day 2 in Tehkummah, the Triangle Club put on a spread for the Passage Ride lunch complete with music by The Islanders. Ms. Mielonen said the cyclists were blown away by the "authenticity" of the Tehkummah event.

She also gave a nod to Ontario Provincial Police Community Services Office Steve Hart for his help with ensuring a safe ride for everyone and helping when necessary.

"There are more and more big groups that are coming," the MICA president said, noting that about 50 riders came a day earlier and others didn't depart until Monday, thanks to a partnership with the Chi-Cheemaun that gives cyclists free passage from the Fri-



The family that Passage Rides together... Passage Ride 2016 was a great family event.

day to Monday. The Passage Ride expressed its gratitude to the Chi-Cheemaun by making the new Chi-Cheemaun brand feather wake logo the front of the 2016 jersey.

Ms. Mielonen also took the opportunity on Saturday night to announce the launch of the Alvar Treasure Rides all-inclusive cycling package coming this September. The package includes five days of cycling and four nights including ferry passage, four breakfasts, five lunches and four suppers, luggage shuttle, a cycling route map and museum fees for \$980/person plus tax for double occupancy or \$1,200/person plus tax for single occupancy.

Algonia-Manitoulin MP Michael Mantha was also on hand

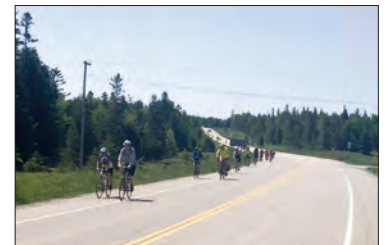
for the Saturday evening dinner and spoke to the cyclists on MICA's good works with getting Island shoulders paved and its current battle to see Highway 540 among them. (Everyone signed MICA's current petition to the Ontario government.) Mr. Mantha is the co-chair of the All-Stripe Cycling Caucus in the Ontario leg-

islature and has worked with Ms. Mielonen and the rest of MICA on all of her lobbying efforts.

"We're fighting like heck for Highway 540," she said. "Since (the paving of the shoulders) of Highway 6, a lot has happened. Everyone wants in on the paved shoulders and there's more government focus."

Ms. Mielonen hinted that there could be more lobbying in MICA's future too, this time to lobby municipalities to pave their shoulders.

Ms. Mielonen praised the numerous businesses that helped make the Passage Ride a success. "It's all coming together."



Manitoulin roads are a popular cycling destination, especially along the paved shoulders of Highway 6.

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Community Living celebrates support with open house barbecue

by Michael Erskine
 MINDEMOYA—May was Community Living Month and Community Living Manitoulin celebrated by holding an open house barbecue on Thursday, May 26 at their Mindemoya residential centre, inviting family, friends and the community to drop by for some great food and mingling.

“This was our second annual community barbecue for family, friends, staff, board members and the community,” said Tammie Molenaar during the festivities. “Isn’t this wonderful,” she said of the turnout. “This is kind of an appreciation, so it’s for everybody.”

“It was awesome, this is a great community turnout,” agreed Warren Hutchings, community program manager with the North Bay office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, who along with Karen Derochie, program supervisor with the ministry’s Sault Ste. Marie office. “It’s a great opportunity to bring people together.”

“It is a wonderful opportunity to come here and see the different stuff going on and the amazing support of the Manitoulin community,” said Ms. Derochie.

“Thank you Karen Derochie and Warren Hutchings from MCSS for believing CLM deserved to celebrate and joining us,” said CLM board chair Melissa Peters in her Facebook acknowledgement. “They were thrilled with our t-shirts, envying us and were glad to each receive one for themselves.”

Ms. Peters recognized the contribution of Karlene Scott “for investigating the t-shirt concept and eventually getting them, they turned out beautifully. Thanks to our board mem-

bers for sharing this vision.”

Ms. Peters went on to note that “the vision came from the QAM (Quality Assurance Measures) committee, always keep planning and dreaming because we will accomplish amazing things,” she said. “Thank you to Wendy Friesen and Myles Clayton for coming forth with this idea.”

Ms. Peters thanked Leanne Hayward for running the barbecue (where Ms. Peters spent the afternoon, tongs in hand, dishing out salad) “and all of the staff at the residence who pitched in!”

Ms. Peters noted that “everyone was laughing and smiling throughout the evening; it was contagious, thanks Tammie Molenaar, Bonnie Closs, and Megan Wickett for the mingling and the tidying up. Creating memories for a fantastic future together.”

CLM member Keith Noble was certainly all smiles during the day’s events. Mr. Noble’s mother, Renee Noble, was instrumental in the formation of the Hope Farm as Community Living Manitoulin’s residential program is generally known locally.

“It is wonderful how the Mindemoya community has embraced Community Living Manitoulin over the years,” said Ms. Derochie. “It is a beautiful thing to experience.”

There are 60 people served by CLM, with 24 residents at the Hope Farm residential facility, with the rest living in apartments in the community.

The food served at the barbecue proved delightful and the company, as always, was cheerful and engaging.



Volunteers, board members, staff and visitors from the Ministry of Community and Social Services gathered for a group photograph during the Community Living Manitoulin 2nd annual community barbecue.

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A male osprey feasts on a fresh catch snatched from Sheguiandah Bay waters.

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Expositor corrections

The May 25 story 'Assiginack Public Library at home in its new expanded space, page 4A, listed incorrect hours. The correct hours are, from now until July 2: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 am to 4:30 pm and 7 to 8:30 pm and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Summer hours, from July 3 to August 27, are: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am to 4 pm and 7 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 am to 4 pm, and Saturdays from 11 am to 3:30 pm.

A page 1A story 'Chinese visitors to Debaj sample Ontario tourism' in the June 1, 2016 edition of The Expositor lists the name of an upcoming art exhibit at the Rene Mastin Creation Centre as "Portraits of Spirit Island—The Manitoulin School of Art Comes of Age" that is the title of a Margo Little 2009 publication. The actual title of the exhibit is "From the Heart of Turtle Island—Contemporary Art from Manitoulin Island." The Expositor regrets the error.

Multimedia exhibit at Ojibwe Cultural demonstrates breadth of Native art

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—The Eastern Woodland style of First Nation art pioneered by Norval Morriseau and Daphne Odjig has become so familiar as to almost define the art of the Anishinabe, but modern indigenous art stretches far beyond the edges of a canvas to embrace a wide and expanding world that includes every form of artistic expression, including a vibrant community of digital and performance artists.

Anishinabekwe multimedia artist Darlene Naponse is exhibiting 'Bi Mookseg—Surfacing' a multi-layered video presentation featuring film, photography, music and poetry to present

contemporary First Nation stories and ideas. In her work, Ms. Naponse explores the relationship between Mother Earth and human activity through filmmaking.

"This work explores the changing landscapes on Atikameksheng Anishnawbek (Whitefish Lake First Nation)," she explained, as a young woman on the screen behind her travels from one "reality" of an Anishinabekwe as she journeys from one world to another.

The exhibition was first presented at the Art Gallery of Sudbury between January 15 and February 21 and was curated by Deanna Nebenionquit, curator alternate and collections

manager at the Art Gallery of Sudbury.

Both Ms. Naponse and Ms. Nebenionquit grew up on Atikameksheng Anishnawbek (Whitefish Lake First Nation) and said they were honored to partner with the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation to present this exhibition.

"I met Anong (Beam, art director) during Cinefest in Sudbury a couple of years ago," said Ms. Nebenionquit. "We have since made a number of connections through the art world. "We caught up a little while ago and she asked if the OCF could borrow the exhibit. It is part of what we hope will be an ongoing partnership between the OCF and the Art Gallery of Sud-

bury."

"We are really happy to be able to share Darlene's work," said OCF Art Director Anong Beam, who noted that the OCF is hoping to expand people's perceptions of modern Anishinabek art and the depth of media it embraces.

Ms. Naponse is an accomplished filmmaker, storyteller, teacher and arts

administrator from Atikameksheng Anishnawbek (Whitefish Lake First Nation) west of Sudbury. Ms. Naponse actively contributes to the arts community in both Atikameksheng Anishnawbek and Sudbury. Ms. Naponse opened the first film studio, Pine Needle Blankets, in Atikameksheng in 2008. Her works have been fea-

tured at Sundance Film Festival and her writing was recently published in 'Along the 46th,' a Latitude 46 publication.

Entertainment for the event was provided by Jimmy Sidlar and Anishinabekwe artisan Darlene Bebonang provided a concurrent beading and crafts workshop.



Multimedia artist Darlene Naponse discusses her work 'Bi Mookseg—Surfacing' on exhibit at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation during the May 26 opening reception.

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Decoration Day observance draws stalwart crowd to Memorial Gardens

SPRING BAY—Braving light rains on Sunday, many gathered at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph to mark Decoration Day on June 5 and the many contributions of those who have served in Canada's armed forces.

Comrade Roy Eaton of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 acted as the master of ceremonies for Decoration Day and began by giving a brief history of the cenotaph.

"On September 15, 1921, over 2,000 people gathered near here to dedicate a new memorial to the veterans of the First World War," Comrade Eaton began. "The original monument honouring the war dead of Carnarvon and Campbell townships consisted of a

continued. "This new cenotaph honouring the war dead of all of the Manitoulin District was built at its present location."

"Each year, Br. 177 Little Current and Br. 514, Western Manitoulin alternate hosting this special day to pay homage to the men and women who served in our country's forces and those of our allies," Comrade Eaton explained. "Through their courage and sacrifice, these men and women have helped to ensure that we live in freedom and peace, while also fostering the same around the world."

The opening prayer was given by Father George Gardiner, Chaplain of Br. 177, Little Current with "O Canada" led by the newly



The Sudbury and District Pipe Band attend Decoration Day each and every year.



Branch #514 President Carolyn Dearing lays a wreath for her Legion accompanied by past president Donna Foster.



The parade marches onto the Manitoulin District Cenotaph grounds.



Royal Canadian Legion member Linda Bowerman is escorted to the wreath laying ceremony by a member of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps as she lays a wreath for her Branch 177 Little Current.



Korean war veteran Red Butler lays a wreath on behalf of Korean War veterans.

soldier carved from white marble imported from Italy standing upon a stone base. It was located in the center of the highway just north of us."

"In 1959, a car collided with the monument destroying both the statue and the monument," he

formed Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Manitoulin #328 band under the direction of Drum Major Petty Officer 1st Class Alexis French.

Carol Hughes, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP, spoke about the ori...continued on page 8A

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Mary Ann and Jennifer have been my nurses this week, assisted by Rita and Helen, and meals from the neighbours and sisters, I'm doing fine.

Delayed my chemo a week again. I'm still trying to recuperate from the fall. (Dizzier than usual, folks). Jan McQuay was in and left me a gift, sorry to miss her, but we had a good chat on the phone later.

I had almost missed a doctor's appointment in Mindemoya, Susan drove me up. I saw Ashley (Killens) and Tara. Laurene was in with delicious tender green onions and a jar of rhubarb strawberry jam. She's been yard saling! I hear we have a turkey (really) that interferes with traffic. So the turkey won the car debate and the road ownership issue.

I got a nice phone call from Pat Falter on Thurs-

day. They are looking forward to a visit with family in Calgary. Phone call from both of my boys this week. Derek says he's walking 4 miles a day (sounds good?) Kim's getting his exercise with work and his garden and fighting blackflies (oh yeah, Derek said he came home soaked, the sky opened). Jodi is to have surgery on her back in July.

We were talking to Roland, asking him about the bison. Bet you didn't know there were any in Tehkummah.

Toad is walking across the floor so as a concerned parent I wonder is there not enough bugs in my house? Seems unlikely but? So I open the door to outside, but he's/she's not interested at all in that resource.

Somebody special is having a birthday on June 12th, now if I could just remember who it is. Tristen was

37? on June 2.

Sitting outside admiring cardinal and wren song Saturday morning. Beautiful sunshine. Had leftover pizza and fish and chips combo breakfast? Tasted good!

Cal took me in to Sharelene's fish and chips for supper, a nice drive down Lakeshore Road to admire the scenery and blooming trees (choke cherry, lilac, apple). I always admire Daisy and Robert Moise lovely roadside garden. We ended up at Cal's where he beat me two (very close) of three cribbage games. It's because I had almost forgot how to play, it's been so long. Anyway I was home here before dark. Wasn't too long until I was in my beddy bye, boy, I sure do sleep a lot! A busy day for me!

Mary Yett came in and brought a shepherds pie, short visit, she and David were mulching cedar trees!

Dorothy was in with the cribbage scores. 7 2/3 tables. High hand, Joy, 24; first, Simm and Marg, 939; second, Gib and Florence, 918;

third, Joy and Bert, 908; low, Mary and Jean, 835; door; Rick, Sheila and Edgar.

While in hospital my roommate was Judy for a while. Her son Darcy had some beautiful photography pictures he sells. Mary Case came in, not doing so well and spent time in hospital.

My ambulance partner, Francine, we cat scanned to

Sudbury together with three ambulance transfers. Got back to the hospital at two am. Poor girl had to listen to me moan and groan. She had fallen and hit her head too. Went home from hospital, back in for another Sudbury trip, but good results (nice girl).

Sympathy to the family of Mary Lou who died sudden-

ly this past week.

We went to Carol's and Earl's for our supper joining Gib and Florence. We all met at Cal's later for some good cribbage games. Florence and I got skunked first, but we redeemed ourselves well. Fog was starting to settle by the time I got home.



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Recipes from Rose's Kitchen
by Rose Diebolt
rjdiebolt@hotmail.com

When you spend valuable hours collecting and boiling sap to make the golden liquid maple syrup, I believe in using it whenever I can in cooking. I call it payback for your efforts! Maria brought home a cookbook 'Sweet Ontario, Our Favourite Maple Recipes,' a collection of recipes from different contributors (Ontario) put together by the Maple Syrup Producers' Association. Check out their website www.ontariomaple.com for more recipes and to order the cookbook.

Quinoa and Kale Salad with Maple Vinaigrette

The original recipe tells you to drop the kale in hot water and then pat dry. I placed the kale in a large pan added a bit of water, put a lid on the pan and steamed it. I substituted the pine nuts with sunflower seeds and the goat cheese with feta.

- 1 bunch kale, washed, stems removed and leaves cut into strips or squares
- 3 Tbsp Ontario maple vinegar (optional) if not available use rice vinegar
- 3 Tbsp red wine vinegar
- Sea salt and black pepper
- 1/4 cup Ontario maple syrup
- 4 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup cooked quinoa
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup crumbled goat cheese
- 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts

1. Steep the kale in hot water in a large bowl until it turns slightly brighter, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove and pat dry.
2. In a small bowl, combine the vinegars and a pinch of salt and freshly ground pepper. While whisking, slowly drizzle in the olive oil and maple syrup.
3. Pour half the dressing over the kale in a large bowl. Massage the kale leaves with your hands to distribute dressing evenly. Add the quinoa, tomatoes and more dressing and toss together.
4. Mix in the goat cheese and pine nuts. Allow to sit for 20 minutes before serving.

Grilled Maple-Glazed Rainbow Trout

I have used both the trout and whitefish, baked the fish in my oven with the last 5 minutes on broil to give the fish a bit of a crust on top. I also leave the fish sit in the marinade much longer, at least half an hour to an hour.

- 2 Ontario rainbow trout fillets, with skin
- GLAZE:
- 1/4 cup Ontario maple syrup
- 2 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp rice vinegar
- 1 Tbsp olive oil

1. Mix together maple syrup, soy sauce, rice vinegar and oil; pour into large flat dish. Add fillets, skin side up and let stand for 5 to 10 minutes (or 1/2 to 1 hour)
2. Arrange fillets in a greased grill basket; close lid of basket. Place basket on grill over medium heat; close barbecue cover and grill for about 7 minutes per side or until fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with fork. If baking in the oven, preheat to 350°F. Place parchment paper on a cookie sheet, place trout skin side down and bake in oven for 15 minutes. Put oven on broil and bake another 5 minutes watching that the fish doesn't burn.
3. If you do not have a grill basket, cook the fish on a greased disposable foil baking sheet on the grill rack. Do not flip but cook with the cover down for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

The results for the monthly euchre tournament that's held the last Tuesday of each month was on May 31. The first place winners were Linda and Danielle (79). Second place went to Aline and Lilly (78). Third spot went to Bill and Brad with 76 points. Fourth place winners were Pat and Marion (76). The lowest hands this month went to Carol and Irene with a total score of 74. The most lone hands was shared his month by Bill and Laura's team and Danielle and Linda. A good time was had by all. The weekly euchre games will continue to be held for the month of June beginning at 8 pm each Tuesday. Everyone is welcome and you don't need to have a partner for the weekly games. Just show up and a partner will be found for you. It's a great night out and enjoy a light snack following the games.

More work has been done on the new Bell/Rogers tower that's going up. Cement bases have been poured. It's exciting to see the progress that goes on.

The gardens around the village are getting a facelift. Many thanks go out to Danielle Paquette, Laura Kernohan, Ingrid Blay and Kat Dalcourt and to a phantom gardener who's help is appreciated but wishes to remain nameless. The gardens that remain to be done are the arena and the ticket booth. Call Ingrid Blay at 705-377-7800.

The monthly curling club breakfast had 48 people for breakfast. It's so nice to see everyone coming out and enjoying an affordable meal while supporting a local group.

Dawn Young continues to wait for the call that could mean life or death for her. She remains on the donor list for a kidney and a pancreas transplant. Her medical expenses

The school year is quickly coming to a close with final projects and exams starting.

On Friday at lunch, Students' Council held a End of Year Pep Rally in the gym. Students could have their faces painted on their way in then join in a friendly game of dodgeball. The bleachers were full of spectators cheering on the students playing. School spirit is uplifting in this stressful time of year.

On May 30-31, Bryce Mastelko, Mackenzie Turner and Jackie Cooper travelled

to the University of Toronto for OFSAA Tennis. Bryce and Mackenzie played senior mixed doubles and Jackie played junior singles. The three competitors played their best against opponents who have year-round training facilities.

James Scott travelled to Windsor for OFSAA Track and Field on June 2-4. James competed in the Junior Men's 1500m and 800m races. On Thursday, James ran the 1,500, placing 16th

remain quite high due to medical treatments she is receiving now. Additional costs for her and her family will be incurred when she has to travel to London once there is a match for her transplants. This family continues to be under strain. Any assistance that you can provide to help this local family with their medical costs will be greatly appreciated. They have a Go Fund Me page that you can go to try and ease some of their financial burden. Just go to www.gofundme.com and search Double Transplant for Dawn Young. You can donate using a credit card.

It's unbelievable to see how much all of the grass and foliage has grown and turned green considering we last had snow just over two weeks ago. The lilacs have blossomed and are filling the air with their intoxicating aroma. It's finally rained this weekend and although some people were unhappy to see it on a weekend, most agreed that it was much needed.

The Muthmor opened its doors on June 3. There were lots of people who were stopping and shopping and enjoying the wonderful selection of wares that are for sale. There are cutting boards, home décor, clothing, jewellery, health foods, art and the café to visit before you head home with your purchases. It's open 8:30 am to 5:30 pm daily.

The second beach clean-up of the year was held clean up the beach to the east of the mouth of the Mindemoya River. Thank you to everyone who showed up. The community projects that are so well represented by volunteers are a true testament to the character of our residents'.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Allison Orford who had their wedding reception at the Providence Bay Hall on Saturday, June 4, 2016.

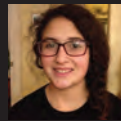
birthday wishes go out to Marley Neill who turned 16-year-old on June 3. Amy Wright and John-boy Ainsley (Cress) both celebrate their birthdays' on June 10. Best wishes to all.

Don't forget that Bluegrass in the Country is being hosted at the Providence Bay Fairgrounds beginning Friday, June 10 and continuing through to Sunday, June 12. This annual fundraiser for the Special Olympics is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to enjoy a special brand of music that is a joy to listen and tap your feet to. All proceeds go to support the Manitoulin Island Special Olympics. Tickets can be bought for \$45 in advance or \$50 at the gate for an entire weekend pass. Tickets are available for \$25 for just Friday night. Advance ticket can be purchased by calling 705-282-8158 or 705-282-0368.

The Providence Bay Village Square is looking for volunteers to help out on Saturday, June 11, 2016. Posters are out and we hope to see you there. Contact bbaran.gordon@gmail.com for more information.

If you have anything that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please give us a call. We have such a wonderful and bustling little village that it's nice if everyone can hear what is going on. You can contact Cheryl at 705-377-7511 or by email at prov_chick@hotmail.com. It makes the column much more interesting when we have input from other community members. All submissions must be made by Sunday at 3 pm for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper.

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Sandi Kuntsi

with a time of 4:16.41. On Saturday, James placed 16th in the 800. His finishing time was 2:02.13, only 3 seconds behind the gold medal winner. Congratulations James on finishing in the top 20 in the province.

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting an e-waste recycling event on June 11 from 9 am to 3 pm to collect old and unused

electronics to raise money for the SHARE/Go Green project in Kenya. The Ontario Electronic Stewardship Recovery Program allows the public to dispose of electronic waste free of

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monitors, radios, cables and power tools. At the event there will also be a plant sale and household battery drive. E-waste drop-off will also be accepted from 3 to 5 pm June 13-17.

These year-end activities are creating a fun atmosphere before exams and culminatings. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

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