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Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute celebrates the \$1.77 million capital investment from Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada to build a new Anishinabek Skills Innovation and Research Centre. From left is KTEI Director of Business and Training Beverley Roy-Carter, Elder Josh Eshkawkogan, Nickel Belt MP Marc Serré, M'Chigeeng Chief Linda Debassige, KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy and Hazel Recollet, CEO of United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising.

Trades school slated for Manitoulin Island by summer of 2018

Kenjgewin Teg announces a \$1.77M capital expansion for skills, innovation and research centre

by Robin BurrIDGE
M'CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) has received \$1.77 million from Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada to build an Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre.

"It is great to see everyone here today," said KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy at the funding announcement last Friday, thanking Josh Eshkawkogan for the pipe ceremony earlier in the day and the opening prayer.

"These infrastructure investments will create good, well-paying jobs that can help the middle

class grow and prosper today, while also delivering sustained economic growth for years to come," said Nickel Belt MP Marc Serré, who made the announcement on behalf of the Honourable Navdeep Bains, minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development. "Minister Bains sends his regrets, but I am proud to be making this announcement on behalf of the federal government."

The funding will support the Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre which will support the learning and cultural ...continued on page 9

MPP's bill to help grandparents gain access to their grandchildren moves one step closer to becoming law

QUEEN'S PARK—After being debated in the Ontario legislature, Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha's Private Member's Bill to ensure grandparents have access to their grandchildren passed second reading last week, moving one step closer to becoming law in Ontario.

"Children benefit from the love, guidance and stability that their grandparents can provide," Mr.

Mantha said. "Children should have the opportunity to bond with their grandparents. I am pleased that today we moved closer to allow that to happen for too many grandparents and grandchildren who have been denied that opportunity in Ontario."

Mr. Mantha's Bill 34, Children's Law Reform Amendment Act: Relationship with Grandparents, directs family courts to consider

granting grandparents access to their grandchildren as part of custody hearings, if it is in the best interest of the child. In Ontario, it's estimated that over 75,000 grandparents have been denied the ability to visit or see their grandchildren, with well over 112,000 grandchildren losing that contact with their grandparents.

"Ontario currently lags far behind provinces across the country that have already recognized this issue within custody arrangements proceedings. Saskatchewan, Yukon, Manitoba, Quebec and Nova Scotia, have named this issue within legislation, and it's time for Ontario to catch up and act in the best interest of our children," Mr. Mantha said.

Mr. Mantha's bill will now move to committee to be examined.

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Ontario marks first Treaties Recognition Week

QUEEN'S PARK—As part of its commitment to rebuilding relationships with First Nations based on trust and respect, Ontario is honouring the importance of treaties and helping people learn more about treaty rights and treaty relationships.

David Zimmer, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, and Mitzie Hunter, Minister of Education, joined Anishinabek Nation's Grand Council Chief Patrick Wedaseh Madahbee at Oshawa Bouchard Public School in Oshawa to celebrate Ontario's inaugural Treaties Recognition Week.

Ontario recognizes the wrongs of previous generations and is committed to changing the future, a provincial government press release states. "This includes educating people in Ontario about the role that treaties play in each of our lives and in our relationships with each other."

The province and Anishinabek Nation are launching a new resource, called Gdoo-sastamoo

kii mi: Understanding Our Nation to Nation Relationship, to help students learn about Ontario's treaty relationships. The kit includes a teacher's guide, books and activities that connect to Ontario's secondary school curriculum. The province is also working with indigenous partners to raise awareness by sup-

by Robin BurrIDGE with files from Alicia McCutcheon

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Northeast Town requests its portion of Planning Board reserves upon its leave

by Robin BurrIDGE

MANITOULIN—The Northeast Town met with the executive committee of the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) recently to discuss the transition plan for the Northeast Town leaving the MPB. While the majority of issues were resolved and a plan put in place, one item remains open: whether or not the Northeast Town will receive a portion of the planning board's reserves and if so, how much that amount will be when the Northeast Town officially parts ways with the MPB and becomes its own planning authority in January 2017.

Mayor MacNevin explained to council last week that he, CAO Dave Williamson and Northeast

Town Councillor Melissa Peters met with the executive committee of the MPB (Ken Noland, Richard Stephens and Eric Russell) on October 25 to discuss the transition plan for the Northeast Town leaving the MPB.

"All items seemed to be resolved, all but our share of the \$80,000 in the MPB reserves," said Mayor MacNevin.

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Wikwemikong man dies after skidder accident

WIKWEMIKONG—Jacob (Kenneth) Elias Shigwadja of Wikwemikong died following a fall from the back of a skidder on October 31. Mr. Shigwadja was 57.

According to police officials, the cause of death has been determined to have been massive trauma to the body.

Mr. Shigwadja was the father of four children and grandfather of four grandchildren.

Few details had been released regarding the accident, which is still under investigation. The Ministry of Labour, Coroners Office and the Wikwemikong Police Service are assisting with the accident investigation.

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Expositor nominates Tehkummah hero cat for Purina Animal Hall of Fame

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door when screws in the spring came loose, causing the door to come sailing down on him as he was perched on a ladder. The reeve was pinned with his arm ensnared in the door 13 feet up. Mr. Russell called for help several times and was beginning to lose

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Madeleine Charlton is presented with the Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award by last year's recipient Liala Kiviahio. photo by Michael Erskine

Dr. Maurianne Reade named Regional Physician of the Year

MINDEMOYA—Dr. Maurianne Reade, a physician at the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team in Mindemoya, is this year's Northeast and Northwest Ontario 2016 Regional Physician of the Year as awarded by the Ontario College of Family Physicians (OCFP) Awards.

The OCFP's Annual Awards program celebrates the outstanding skill, knowledge and dedication of family doctors across Ontario, a press release from the association states. The awards recognize excellence in community and medical leadership, outstanding contributions in teaching and exceptional teamwork.

The Regional Family Physician of the Year Award recognizes the outstanding contributions of seven Ontario family doctors who provide exemplary care to their patients and are passionately involved in activities that contribute to excellence in family medicine.

Dr. Reade has practiced as a rural physician in Mindemoya since 2001. She is an associate professor at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, a board member of the Physician Clinical Teachers Association and an executive member of the OMA Academic Medicine Forum and Rural Expert Panel.

Described by peers as someone who views health holistically, her dedication to family medicine shines through in her daily routine where she can be found caring for patients in their homes, in the family health team clinic or First Nations Health Centre, the local emergency room and hospital ward.

"Good for Dr. Reade," said Dr. Cooper, MHC chief of staff when contacted by The Expositor. "She certainly deserves some credit for all she does. Dr. Reade is an inspiration to her colleagues, a pleasure to work with, a tireless educator and an excellent clinician."

The awards will be handed out at a gala event later this month at the Fairmont Royal York.

Madeleine Charlton receives the Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—Madeleine Charlton loves a good community dinner, so it was relatively easy for her friends and colleagues to lure her into the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall to receive her Vivian Levensohn Award without her suspecting a thing.

The Vivian Levensohn Community Volunteer Award is given out annually to a member of the Island community who personifies the qualities of a volunteer: selfless and generous, giving of their time, and ready to help out when needed.

"I am truly surprised," laughed Ms. Charlton. "I didn't even get dressed up." The dinner was touted as a casual affair so as not to provide any incentive to the honouree to back out.

Walking into the dinner, Ms. Charlton was greeted with a rousing rendition of 'For She's a Real Cool Lady' sung to the tune of 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'

Ms. Charlton was selected for the Vivian Levensohn

Award by former recipient Liala Kiviahio, who acted as emcee for the evening's events.

The opening remarks of the dinner were delivered by long-time friend of Ms. Charlton's family Dave Jaggard. Mr. Jaggard kept the gathering in stitches with his comedic rendition of memories, but there were serious undertones when he noted the important role she and her husband played in the lives of the four children the couple adopted.

Former Howland (and Northeast Town) mayor Ken Ferguson was among the three pre-dinner speakers. "I thought this would be an easy task to put together a short speech," he said, but the many ways Ms. Charlton impacted her community made keeping it short a bigger challenge. "They were always ready to help any of their neighbours and made sure that their children had every opportunity," he noted. "I just picked on a few," he said, "otherwise I would be here all night."

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Manitoulin Centennial Manor launches second annual Tree of Lights fundraiser

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The annual Manitoulin Centennial Manor Tree of Lights (TOL) campaign launched last week with donation cards available across the Island.

The TOL was started last year as a way to raise funds for the long-term care home. Islanders can purchase individual lights on a special tree, which is erected in front of the Manor. Lights can be purchased for \$10 in memory of a loved one, in celebration of a person or organization, as a

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Manor Auxiliary President Donna Wuksinic and resident Roy Giles celebrate the launch of this year's Tree of Lights campaign and the auxiliary's top of the tree donation of \$500.

photo by Robin Burrige

Robbie Shawana inducted into Great Northern Opry

by Michael Erskine

SAULT STE. MARIE—Following in the footsteps of a number of great entertainers who have hailed from his home community of Wikwemikong, local country music favourite Robbie Shawana stepped onto the stage at the Northern Ontario Country Music Association inductions this past weekend to accept his entry into the Great Northern Opry.

Mr. Shawana's introduction included a note that he began his musical career as part of the popular Island band The Chiefs, so named because it held within its ranks three members who had actually served their community as chiefs. Mr. Shawana himself has served on the band council in his community. Today he fronts his own band and is a popular entertainer on Manitoulin.

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Northern Ontario Country Music Association's latest inductee into the Great Northern Opry, Robbie Shawana of Manitowaning, received his ring from Beth and Doug McDougall.

photo by Denise McKenzie-Shawana

Central prepares for work on Providence Bay Beach

PROVIDENCE BAY—The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has begun preparing for work on the Providence Bay beach, under a permit issued to the municipality by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). The permit issued is valid for 25 years, which will allow work to be done in a staged manner rather than all at once. It will also allow Central Manitoulin to make sure the work it does to keep the sand open has long-lasting results, and to keep annual costs within the municipality's budget constraints.

"We know that some of our past actions have not worked to keep the beach in shape, and we've been informed that some may even have made things worse," stated Nancy Kinoshameg, economic development officer for Central Manitoulin. She mentioned that years of cutting back willows and other shrubs may have actually encouraged their spread and promoted stronger root systems.

The permit is for specific work to be undertaken by or under the direct supervision of the municipality. "When we applied for the permit, we looked at what is needed in detail, and proposed how we want to accomplish it. The permit we've received specifies exactly what actions we may do and where," said Ms. Kinoshameg.

According to the municipality, the permit allows the clearing of sand in specific parts of the beach. It also requires the municipality to offset any negative impacts to dune ecology by making improve-

ments to the natural dune habitat in other parts of the beach. Fortunately, some of those improvements may include things the municipality is already doing, such as removing invasive phragmites.

Work is planned to begin this fall with some test runs to see what methods and equipment achieve the desired results most efficiently. After that, the best methods will be applied to larger areas. The municipality is planning, over a number of summers, to remove shrubs—roots and all—from some parts of the beach, and to reduce other types of vegetation in key places. As well, Central Manitoulin will now be able to maintain the playground, volleyball court, and beach in front of the Harbour Centre free of vegetation, which will help create a better experience for beach-goers.

Central Manitoulin will also begin to reduce some vegetation along the boardwalk and the access stairs. However, since this part of the beach is considered natural habitat for the endangered Pitcher's thistle and several other rare dune species, the municipality is required to keep track of the work it does and to document the results. After the initial testing, the next work will go ahead in stages, with actions happening outside of the main beach-use season, in early spring and/or late fall. A major effort is expected sometime in 2017 as Central Manitoulin begins what will be a long-term undertaking.

Hydro outage scheduled for this Sunday

MANITOULIN—A planned Hydro One power outage is scheduled for a large portion of Manitoulin Island and area this Sunday, November 13.

A Hydro One press release explained that the power outage will take place from 9 am to 10 am for 3,782 customers on Manitoulin Island.

Those areas affected include Wikwemikong, Sandfield, Tehkummah, Assiginack, Whitefish River First Nation, Killarney,

Bidwell North, Carnarvon, Bay of Islands, Billings, Sheguiandah South, south Bidwell and Mongwin.

Hydro One reminds all members of the public to always stay clear of downed power lines or equipment. Never assume they are safe to approach.

All Hydro One customers impacted by this planned maintenance outage have been contacted, notes the Hydro One release.

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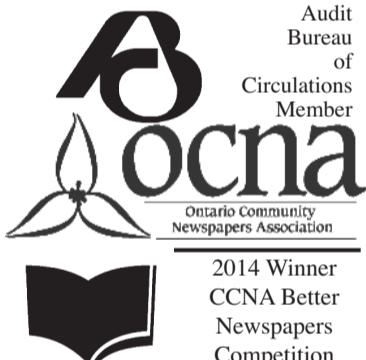
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editorial

The scale of loss in world wars is difficult to grasp

This Friday, November 11 will be a day in which Canadians from coast to coast pause to stand silently to honour the sacrifices of those who have fallen in service of their country in the many conflicts that have blighted our relatively short history as a nation.

Every day, in far away locales that only a tiny handful of us could locate on an unlabeled map, men and women in uniform are still laying their lives on the line in the service of their country—and all too often they return home to their families in flag draped coffins or bearing terrible wounds they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. For their families and friends the tragedy of those losses is almost inconceivable, but unlike conflicts of the past, the numbers are comparatively few, limited to a hundred-odd deaths, a few thousand wounded.

Not to in any way lessen today's losses by speaking in terms of scale, but how to imagine the immense horror that gripped communities trapped in the thrall of the two world wars of the Twentieth Century? We cannot truly begin to fathom the impact of a Beaumont Hamel—where the cream of a Newfoundland generation was spent in 20 minutes, a few mere seconds in a day.

This November 11, look to those standing beside you in the Remembrance Day observance you attend. Reflect upon the people of Newfoundland and Labrador for whom, on that fateful July 1, 1916, each and every person standing in silent grief around you had lost a close family member. All of them.

In the thinking of the First World War recruiters and high command it made eminent sense to put those recruited from the small outport communities together in a unit. The policy brought cohesion, it brought loyalty, it brought the willingness to go beyond the humanly possible to support their friends and neighbours, their family

members, to face of the unthinkable horror of modern warfare. It also brought unimaginable loss to small, close knit communities whose isolation from the outside world is hard to find a comparison to in these days of near-instant communication and globe-spanning travel options.

For a place like Manitoulin Island, with its 13,000-odd year round inhabitants, literally everyone's child would have died in that single battle—a generation snuffed out in barely a blink of an eye. For those aged 16 to 25, reflect that virtually every single person your age, the people that you grew up with, played along side in the ball field or hockey rink would be dead. Most, if not all, of your male siblings would be gone forever. Buried in some foreign graveyard or a place "known only to God." For that miniscule handful who miraculously survived, a lifetime of survivor's guilt, most likely accompanied by horrendous and debilitating wounds, both mental and physical.

On November 11 we continue to honour the memory of those who have fallen. We honour not the glory of war, for in all war, no matter how "just" or justified, all glory is but a terrible tragic myth—an illusion that comes at far too high a cost in human suffering. We stand in silence to honour those sacrifices made, to remember those who can no longer stand beside us to listen to the strains of the Last Post and to give witness to the immense agony of those loved ones the dead have left behind. Those losses still reverberate across a century that divides us from the men and boys of Beaumont Hamel, Vimy Ridge and countless other desperate struggles in the service of their country in the intervening years.

We stand to honour that solemn vow that we will remember—Lest We Forget.



letters

English family meets their Island relations for the first time

A wonderful reconnection from a wartime bond

To the Expositor:

Family and friends gathered at the home of Wayne and Vicki Collins in Sheguiandah to welcome two special guests in September. Christine (Lovelace) Fortin, mother of Norman Lovelace, Lloyd Lovelace and Vicki Collins came from North Bay to celebrate her 89th birthday, and Christine's nephew George Lovett came from Crawley, England to meet his Canadian family for the first time.

Until about two years ago, Christine and George had been unaware of their family connection, but thanks to Laurie Lovelace, Christine's daughter-in-law, a connection was made through a genealogy search which resulted in the family being reconnected.

Christine was originally from Alton Hampshire, England and had met a Canadian soldier, Elmer Lovelace from Silver Water, who served in the army in England as well as serving in the Italian campaign in the Gaza Strip during the war. They married in England on December 24, 1945 and Christine came to Canada in June of 1946. They owned Ellen's Bakery in Little Current from 1950 until Elmer's passing in 1970.

Over the years Christine had lost touch with her English family and is certainly so pleased to have meant George after all these years. He is the oldest son of Christine's sister Ivy.

George works as a gas fitter and boiler maker in Crawley. He was so impressed with Manitoulin Island and was amazed with our famous icon, the swing bridge. He certainly plans to return to Canada again soon.

Other guests attending were Christine's lifetime friend Peggy Patrick of Little Current as well as other nieces and nephews of the Lovelace family that Christine had not seen for many years.

Vicki Collins
Little Current



From left is George Lovett, Norman Lovelace, Vicki Collins and seated, Christine Fortin.

The battle against the Dakota pipeline continues

Corporate shortcuts put us all in danger

To the Expositor:

It has been a long battle for this Dakota pipeline, and for the indigenous people who are trying to protect our fresh water supply. Once precious water supply is destroyed it's gone for good, but those idiots in the gas and oil business just have no respect for this land and our water supply. Think about it, how much profit they are going to make on this? They are also using law enforcement to protect them when they are facing protest, but law enforcement has better things to do like patrolling the streets and communities, but instead they are babysitting these idiots. These gas and oil companies should look for other ways to do their busi-

ness. When they are facing protest to avoid confrontations and they do not want to do that. I certainly hope these protestors will win their battle against this giant corporation. The courts need to take it seriously when there is an injunction filed against a company; they are violating citizen rights as to protect the land and water. These corporations are always taking short cuts and then they are either polluting the land or just causing environmental damage.

Ronald Osawabine
Wikwemikong

21st century learning: *part V of a series*

Manitoulin Secondary School teachers share TLLP flipped project

Teachers receive second grant to extend project

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part five of an ongoing series on the future path of education in Manitoulin schools. The series will explore the impact of today's digital revolution on the education of the 21st century student and will visit schools across Manitoulin to examine unique initiatives.

by Robin Burridge

M'CHIGEENG—Teachers at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) hosted a learning day last week to share with other Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) teachers the results of a Teacher Leadership and Learning Project (TLLP) they had started in the spring of 2015 to 'flip' their classrooms.

"We received a TLLP grant (from the Ministry of Education) for a project to flip our classrooms which we started in the spring of 2015," explained one of the teachers involved, Heather Theijsmeijer. "There were five teachers involved including myself, Chris Theijsmeijer, Erin Rose, Tina Balfé and Chantal Desbiens. We flipped our classrooms—allowing the students to choose how they wanted to learn and at what pace. Today we have 16 teachers from both elementary and secondary schools across the RDSB visiting so that we can share how the project went."

The TLLP is an annual project-based professional learning opportunity for experienced classroom teachers. The program funds proposals from classroom teachers seeking peer leadership roles in curriculum, instructional practice or supporting other teachers. The program's three goals are: create and support opportunities for teacher professional learning; foster teacher leadership; and facilitate the sharing of exemplary practices.

"Our project went really well," Ms. Theijsmeijer told The Expositor. "The project is flexible, so each of us were able to apply it in different ways depending on the subject we were teaching."



A group of Rainbow District School Board teachers gather to learn from Manitoulin Secondary School teachers about their flipped classroom and the Teacher Leadership and Learning Project (TLLP).

photo by Robin Burridge

Ms. Theijsmeijer said that she flipped her math and science classes and gave the example that when the students came into class they were able to check online to see where they are in the unit, review the learning goals for the unit and then choose how they want to learn: from an online note, text book, video or from a one-on-one in person session with Ms. Theijsmeijer. After they have completed the unit they

must demonstrate to Ms. Theijsmeijer that they have learned the material through a worksheet online or in the text book.

"Often the students work together on the material—peer teaching," said Ms. Theijsmeijer. "We are also pleased that we have been approved for a second project for 2017, building on the structure we now have in place. We will be enriching the learning, connecting it to the students' passion and interests—making the learning much deeper and more personal."

Ms. Theijsmeijer said that the project has been a lot of fun and also changed a lot of

how the teachers involve teach. "It has encouraged the students to drive their own learning and have helped cut back on classroom managing," she concluded.

Ms. Desbiens, a French teacher at MSS, said she began flipping some elements of her classroom in the beginning, but has only just fully flipped some of her classes this fall.

She has developed a blog, which acts as a resource for her students. Students can access various resources for the lessons online through the blog.

Mr. Theijsmeijer, a music teacher, has flipped a number of elements in his classes.

"Flipping doesn't work for half of my class, such as the band time," explained Mr. Theijsmeijer.

He said that other than band time, however, flipping works. He divides the class into four groups with one or two group working on practicing, while the other two work music history or music theory.

"With the music history, I have all the resources for the unit posted on Google Classroom," he said. "I also have a collection of videos for music theory."

"The project works for most kids, but not some which is why I have individual learning supports in place," he added. "There is also a Google sheet that allows the students and their parents to track where they are in the class and units as well."

Mr. Theijsmeijer said that one of the most important elements of the project is that its focus on online and technical skills is teaching students that computers and devices are powerful tools and how they can be utilized to help them learn in a way driven by them and guided by the teacher.

more letters

A production company thanks local communities for their support

The Shades of Our Sisters exhibit will open in Toronto February 17-19

To the Expositor:

It is with the utmost sincerity that Upwind Productions would like to thank the Little Current and Birch Island communities for their support in the production of *Shades of Our Sisters*.

The group of eight Ryerson students were in the community in mid-October, telling the story of the late Sonya Nadine Mae Cywink. Sonya was a member of Whitefish River First Nation and her father, the late Wilfred Laurier Cywink, traces his lineage to Wikwemikong through the Pitawanakwat family. Sonya is one of the 1,200+ indigenous women who have been sadly taken from this world, passing away on August 30, 1994. *Shades of Our Sisters* is

an indigenous-student collaboration project that aims to humanize the lives of the missing and murdered indigenous women, girls, transgendered and two spirit people. In an attempt to bring a compassionate approach at how these stories are told, the project focuses not of how these women passed but on how they lived, were loved and why they are missed.

Shades of Our Sisters is an interactive installation which tells the stories of Sonya and Patricia Carpenter through short form documentaries, personal artifacts, video, and audio components. The exhibit will first open in Toronto February 17-19, 2017, and will then travel to Whitefish River and Alderville First Nation, the home communi-

ties of the Cywink and Carpenter Families. The exhibit will be at Espanola High School from February 23-26 and will be open to the public to attend.

Upwind Productions wishes to thank Susan and Archie of AJ Bus Line, Kelly and the staff of The Anchor Inn, Andrew and Allison of Valu-Mart, Tammy Albers and Whitefish River First Nation. Your time and support enabled us to honour the remarkable life of Sonya Nadine Mae and gather the stories that make up her life.

For more information or to get involved with *Shades of Our Sisters*, email shadesofoursisters.com

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A story of Michael's Bay pioneers

A sojourn through the archives of the Michael's Bay archives

To the Expositor:

The following was written in 1969 by Grace McDougall who, along with her father Ronald McIntyre, was born in Michael's Bay in 1870.

The first settlers were the Wilmans, who settled in Michael's Bay. At one time Michael's Bay was the largest village on Manitoulin Island devoted to the saw mill industry. The first council meeting was held in 1881. The first school was made of logs and built in 1874. Some of the teachers were J.R. Thompson, Miss Florence Hammond, Miss Pearl Lewis, Miss Nora Clarke, Miss Mary Jane Turnball and Miss Annie Martin. The first hotel was owned by

Hiram Tinkus, another by Edward Snow and Edward Leach. There were two stores, one owned by Ed Leach and Company and the other by the Michael's Bay Lumber Company.

There were two boarding houses, one blacksmith shop, a bakeshop and a lath mill, shingle mill and a sawmill. The mills were operated at different times by the Michael's Bay Lumber Company, the Toronto Lumber Company, Playfair and White, Kilgore Brothers and the Rathburn Company.

The lighthouse was built out on the point to guide ships in to pick up lumber. There was a tram running from the mills to the dock. There are two cemeteries, one on the east

side of the Manitou River and the other where the school stood. There was a fire in 1914 and it destroyed nearly everything in the village. By this time, however, nearly everyone had moved away to other places brought on by the demise of the town's only industry. Ned Martin was about the last to leave.

From the files of, Michael's Bay Historical Society and Manitoulin Family Trees and Through the Years.

**Doug Tracy
Little Current**

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Vacancy on Billings council leads to an important decision

Appointing the runner-up is a cost effective solution

To the Expositor:

Re: Billings Councillor Announces Resignation

With the resignation of Councillor Tom Imrie, Billings council now has an important decision to make on how to fill the vacant seat. The options include holding a by-election or making an appointment. While a by-election is obviously the most democratic, with over half the term of council now completed, a by-election using mail-in ballots would seem to be a lengthy, costly and unneeded expense

for the community. That being said, council should still consider what is the most democratic and transparent approach to filling the vacancy. An option that council has at its disposal, and it is a practice that has been widely used across Ontario, including recently in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, is to appoint the next runner-up in the last election. It is affordable for the community, and it is respectful of the will of the people. Conducted in an open manner, appointing the runner-up who was within 10 votes

would balance a desire to heed the will of the voters, not just the choice of the four remaining council members, with the need to be responsible with finances. I would propose that this is the best available option to council under the current circumstances.

**Francine Ense
Bay Street, West Bay
Billings Township**

Police investigate sexual assault

UCCM Police were called to a report of a sexual assault on November 6 on the M'Chigeeng First Nation in which a 16-year-old female who was visiting the area was allegedly sexually assaulted.

Police have commenced their investigation and are requesting public assistance for anybody who may have information concerning this incident.

This case remains under investigation and police are asking anyone with information to please contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police at 705-377-7135 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Altercation leads to charges

On November 6, UCCM Police were called to a residence in M'Chigeeng in response to a report of an assault in which a female was injured.

Upon police arrival it was learned that a 25-year-old female was asked to leave the property by the home owner. The 25-year-old subsequently attacked the homeowner causing minor injuries that required medical attention. The accused was arrested and released on an undertaking and placed on conditions.

Charged with assault is a 25-year-old female of M'Chigeeng First Nation. She will appear in court in Gore Bay on December 20.

UCCM Police investigation leads to charges

As a result of a previous domestic assault in September 2016, a 35-year-old male from the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation was arrested and released on conditions. The 35-year-old male was placed on conditions not to communicate with the victim among other conditions. Information was received by UCCM Police on November 4 that led police to investigate allegations of breach of conditions. As a result of that investigation UCCM Police subsequently arrested the 35-year-old male and charged him with five counts of fail to comply with conditions of undertaking given by officer in charge.

The accused was held pending bail on November 7, 2016 in Gore Bay.

Driver charged in M'Chigeeng motor vehicle accident

UCCM Police responded to a report of a single vehicle collision on Bebonang Street in M'Chigeeng at the noon hour of Wednesday, November 2. The driver of the pick up truck was travelling westbound on Bebonang Street when it left the road and struck a tree. The driver left the scene prior to police arrival but was later apprehended. Police determined that a black mid-sized SUV travelling eastbound at the time of the accident had to swerve to avoid the collision. Police would like to speak to the driver/occupants of that SUV.

Charged is a 32-year-old male of M'Chigeeng First Nation with the following offences: dangerous opera-

tion of a motor vehicle; fail to stop at the scene of an accident; and fail to report accident.

The accused is scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday, December 20 in Gore Bay at 10:30 am to answer to the charges.

The investigation remains ongoing at this time. Police are asking anyone with information to please contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police at 1-888-377-7135 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Stuff a Cruiser Campaign - November 1-30

Again this year UCCM Anishnaabe Police is partnering with its United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) Service partners, also



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known as the Maamwi Naadamadaa - "Let's Work Together" Group.

"Stuff a Cruiser" is back by popular demand and will be a planned annual event that has proven so successful in the previous year.

The UCCMM service affiliates would like to promote and accept non-perishable food and children's toy donations to the local First Nations. They realize that this time of year is particularly difficult for families in need, therefore it's important as community service providers do what they can to help.

The following locations will be receiving your dona-

tions of non-perishable food items and toys during regular business hours: Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services - 72 Hwy. 551, Unit #2, M'Chigeeng, 705-377-5404; Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute - 374 Hwy. 551, M'Chigeeng, 705-377-4342; Mnidoo Mnising Employment and Training - Hwy. 6, Birch Island, 705-285-5555; Noojomowin Health Centre and Mnaamodzawin Health Centre - 48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation; Ojibway Culture Foundation - 15 Hwy. 551, M'Chigeeng, 705-377-4902; Sheguiandah First Nation Band Office - 142

Ogemah Miikan, 705-368-2781; Sheshegwaning First Nation Health Centre - Sheshegwaning Road, 705-283-3030;

United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising - 1110 Hwy. 551, M'Chigeeng, 705-377-5307; UCCM Anishnaabe Police - 5926 Hwy. 540, M'Chigeeng, 705-377-5926; and Waubetek Business Development Corporation - Rainbow Valley Road, Birch Island, 705-285-4275.

Police Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow is confident that the public will help contribute to this very worthy cause and ask that donations be dropped off at the noted locations between November 1 to November 30, 2016. Police will pick up the donations on December 1 and 2, 2016.

Crime Prevention Week November 6 - 12

The week of November 6-12 is Crime Prevention Week in Ontario. This year the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) will highlight the importance of creating and strengthening partnerships to work toward safer and healthier communities.

This year's theme for Crime Prevention Week is "Planning Together for Safer Communities." The theme encourages combined efforts of police, government and communities to work together to address concerns, create strategies and decrease crime in Ontario.

Many OPP detachments from across the province have been planning together with community part-

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Case hoists Big Nickel!

Congratulations to Little Current's **Braeden Case**, who along with his teammates on the Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves, captured the AAA Midget title of the highly touted Big Nickel Tournament. They did it in fine fashion to boot with a shoot-out victory against the No. 5 nationally, ranked Toronto Nationals! Keep up the hard work, Braeden.

Young runner completes half-marathon

Congratulations to **Haylee Cress** and her mother **Heather Eismont** who ran in the Road2Hope half-marathon in Hamilton over the weekend. Haylee, a Grade 8 student at CMPS, has been so dedicated to her training for a few years now but once she and her mom decided to complete a half-marathon, her commitment ramped-up even more! The pair could be seen running at 6 am before school and then she would also complete the cross-country work-out at school.

With so many training runs together, Haylee also wanted to finish together despite her mom urging to take off and run her own pace! They did, however, beat their goal time finishing in 2:40 and now have a PB for other races! As it turns out, Haylee was the absolute youngest runner of nearly 1,500 starters and had such a good experience, she is now planning her next run!

Tallman 2nd in 10k

Still with running, how about **Emma Tallman**, who ran the Angus Glen 10k Sunday in Markham with a lightning fast time of 37:16 (that is 3:43/minute, pace)! She was second overall out of 397 participants and the second female to cross the line.

Ice chips

Former OHL and Quebec League Major Hockey player **Dylan Callaghan** of Little Current has recently joined the NOJHL's Rayside-Balfour Canadians. Dylan will bring some heavy hitting and a scoring touch to the Rayside squad. He joins Wikwemikong's **Ronson Odjig** who patrols the blue-line for the Canadians.

Former Manitoulin Panther and MSS Mustang **Thomas Hayden** picked up a pair of points for the Espanola Express of the NOJHL Jr. A on Saturday in a losing cause against the Timmins Rock.

Another Jr A player with Island connections, **Bo Peltier**, chipped in an assist in a weekend victory for his Powassan Voodoos which is one of this season's more powerful NOJHL teams. They are the No. 1 farm-team of the OHL's North Bay Battalion.

Wikwemikong's **Carson Shawana** starred on defence in Chicago this past weekend. Carson, a product of the Wiky Hawks and Manitoulin Panthers, now plays for the Nickel City AAA PeeWee Sons who attended the major AAA tournament which included 40 teams in their division alone. The Sons opened the tourney with a 7-2 win over the Chicago AAA PeeWee Hawks. Young Shawana was the star of this contest as he picked up 4 assists from his defensive post and was recognized with the Hardest Worker award. The Sons reeled off 6 straight victories to gain a spot in the championship final. Although they scored a ton of goals to that point they came up flat against the Cleveland, Ohio Lumberjacks losing 3-0. But hey, 2nd out of 40 is still amazing. Congrats Carson and teammates. The lads also were rewarded with tickets to the NHL Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday night!

In Manitoulin Panthers hockey this weekend the Atoms won a close one over the Nickel City Devils by a 4-3 count. Meanwhile, the PeeWees maintained their season winning streak with a pair of wins: 4-0 over Nickel City Sons Major Atoms and 5-3 over the Nickel City PeeWee Bruins. Unfortunately, the rebuilding bantams dropped games to Copper Cliff and the Nickel City Sons. The Panthers Association has quite a good overall winning percentage to date and have a good chance to win a championship or two. Good job coaches, players and parents.

Football alive on Manitoulin!

The annual flag-football invitational took place a couple of weeks ago at Assiginack public school. Little Current P.S., Assiginack, and C.C. McLean each had two teams entered. The CCM Colts No. 1 defeated LCPS 1 in overtime to win the championship Golden Football.

Congratulations to the winning roster for Colts No. 1: **Michael Bailey, Teah Migwans, Tyannah Witty, Jacob Kennedy, Ayriell Nodecker, Bailey Yaschuk-Middaugh, Trent Bell, Jonathen Dere-mo, Logan Sampson, Lexxie Fawcett** and **Coach Dan Smith**. Thanks to Manitowaning's **Jeremy Mailloux** for organizing a fun-filled, day of football.

Curling fundraiser now open for registration

Victim Services will be holding their Funspiel on Saturday November 26 at the Espanola Curling Club. You can register as a team of four or even as a single. Contact Elly or Ashley at 705-370-3378 or 866-392-7733. All proceeds will help support victim services and Manitoulin Family Resources.

Fitness group announcement

The Wiky fitness Group announces "Archery for Beginners" for those aged 20 plus held at the Wasse-Abin High Gym. These classes will on from 6-7 pm on Tuesdays during November. There also will be Women's Open Hockey at the Thunderdome On Wednesdays (7-8 pm) during November. Contact Mary Mishibinjima for more information about these events.

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Cross country runners

Manitoulin Secondary School students **Beth Wiwchar** and **James Scott** represented their school at OFSSA for cross country held at Trinity College in Port Hope last weekend. Beth placed 191 out of 269 junior girls with a time of 19:29. James Scott placed 189 out of 303 senior boys with a time of 26:50. Picture are Beth and James after James Scott runs his race.

Mustang boys kick off the hockey season

by **Robin Burrige**

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) boys' hockey team kicked off the season with its first game last Friday at the Little Current Recreation Centre against École Secondaire Catholique L'Horizon. Although the shots on net were L'Horizon, 16, and 15 for Manitoulin, L'Horizon came out victorious with a final score of 8-4.

"We had good attendance at the game and Manitoulin scored the first goal—No. 88 Kyle Debassige, with an assist from Cole King at 13:52 in the first period," said Mustang coach Steve Doane. "L'Horizon replied at 6:24 and then we went up 2 to 1 at 5:24 thanks to No. 22 Connor Croft, with an assist from No. 8 Cole King and 88 Kyle Debassige. Then L'Horizon tied it at 1:13."

"We got two in the second at 6:40 by Cole King, with an assist from No. 44 Zack Paul and No. 2

Parker Hall," continued Mr. Doane. "At 4:02, No. 55 Nathan Debassige scored with an assist from Cole King and No. 4 Parker Dickinson. Unfortunately we could not hold the lead in the third period giving up two quick goals within a minute at the start of the period. L'Horizon added the sixth goal at 8:44 and an empty

net goal at 1:56. We also gave up two power play goals. Cole King's goal was a beautiful effort taking a stretch pass at the blue line and beating the goalie up high. The crowd enjoyed that goal."

The Mustangs' next home game is Wednesday, November 16 against MacDonald Cartier at 4 pm in Little Current.

Mustangs host North Shore volleyball championships

M'CHIGEENG—The senior boys' Mustang volleyball team has gone undefeated this season and hopes to continue that trend today, Wednesday, as they host the North Shore Secondary Schools Athletics Association (NSSAA) championships at Manitoulin Secondary School.

Coach Pete Kategiannis reported to The Expositor his team's perfect 15-0 score to finish the regular season last week.

The Mustangs are set to play today at 10 am and again at 1:30 pm. If they take the four-team

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Braedan Case helps lead AAA team to victory

SUDBURY—Little Current's Braedan Case, a member of the AAA major midget Nickel Capital Wolves, helped bring his team to victory at the 27th annual Big Nickel Tournament held in Sudbury last weekend.

The Nickel Capital Wolves played the Clarington Toros Friday afternoon, winning the game 4-2. They then moved on to face off against the York-Simcoe Express Friday night, with the Nickel Capital Wolves winning again, 2-1.

The third game was held Saturday afternoon against North Central Predators. The Nickel Capital Wolves again took the game by a score of 2-1.

The fourth game of the round robin was held Saturday night against the Brampton 45s. The Nickel Capital Wolves lost their hot streak and were bested by Brampton 3-1 but had secured a spot in the second versus third semi-final game Sunday morning against Burlington, where the Wolves won 5-2.

The Wolves moved on to face off against the Toronto Nationals—the number one ranked AAA midget team in Ontario in the finals Sunday afternoon.



Braedan Case of Little Current, fourth from left, participated in The Big Nickel Tournament last weekend with the AAA major midget Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves, helping his team to victory.

It was a tight game with regulation time ending in a 3-3 tie. Overtime of 4 on 4 ended in a tie, which then led to a nail-biting shootout.

The Wolves defeated the No. 1-

ranked Toronto Nationals 4-3 in a shootout to be the first local team to win the Big Nickel midget division championship title since 1985-86.

'Laundry Lines:' New book by Manitoulin's Ann Elizabeth Carson

by Kaitlin Bardswich
MANITOULIN—Ann Elizabeth Carson's life and work have often focused on giving voice to the voiceless. Her newest and fifth book, 'Laundry Lines: A Memoir in Stories and Poems' (Inanna Publications and Education, October 2015) is no exception.

An author, poet, sculptor, artist, and recently retired psychotherapist, Ms. Carson divides her time between the Beaches in Toronto and Manitoulin Island. While the poetry in 'Laundry Lines' is filled with descriptions of nature reminiscent of life on the Island, the book as a whole examines the inner world of women and their stories.

Throughout her life, especially as a young woman post-WWII, Ms. Carson struggled with the feeling that her own voice as a woman was being stifled. Subconsciously, as she began writing her books, such as 'My Grandmother's Hair,' she realized that in her words, an underlying theme was giving words to previously silenced voices.

For example, one prose piece in 'Laundry Lines,' 'Coming of Age in WWII, and Beyond,' examines how the lives of women and children were affected, stories that were usually left out of the mainstream narrative.

As her new book is a memoir, it also lifts up her own previously silenced voice.

"Lines of laundry," Ms. Carson explains, "are a metaphor for the stories we



Ann Elizabeth Carson's newest book is entitled 'Laundry Lines: A Memoir in Stories and Poems.'

remember, the tales we select from the past and hang on the line: hung out to dry for all to see and examine."

Some of these stories are deeply personal. The seed of the book was planted when Ms. Carson's son suggested that she write about their family. She started with 'Weave and Mend'—the first prose piece in the book, about two of her great aunts. From there, with feedback from her son and others, she pushed herself to go deeper, unravelling long hidden memories.

She felt the writing of these personal family stories physically in her body as she wrote, Ms. Carson says. "As I was writing, my chest was tight. I knew that these family injunctions aren't just words; they're part of my muscle, bones,

and cells."

Another prose piece in 'Laundry Lines,' called "Necessary Housekeeping" is about her youngest son, who committed suicide at the age of 35. A dialogue that takes place at his gravesite, Ms. Carson says that while it's an important inclusion in the book, it would be too painful to read aloud at a public reading.

Sprinkled amongst these prose pieces is her exquisite nature poetry, peppered with deliciously descriptive phrases like "the sun on the lake reflects cool diamonds" and "twilight supper."

"Whether it's poetry or prose, nature is the foundation of my work," Ms. Carson says. "I am able to be in nature and connect to spirit on Manitoulin Island in a

way that I cannot do in the city."

An artist who loves multimedia, Ms. Carson recently did a reading in Toronto in collaboration with the Pia Bouman School for Ballet and Creative Movement. Interwoven between the reading of her poems, the students danced their interpretations of her words to classical music.

At the end of the performance, as a thank you, Ms. Carson offered to read and comment on any of the students' own poetry, thus nurturing a new generation of creative voices.

'Laundry Lines' can be found on Manitoulin Island at The Rock 'N Rail Gift Store, Edwards Studios, Turners, and The Hummingbird.

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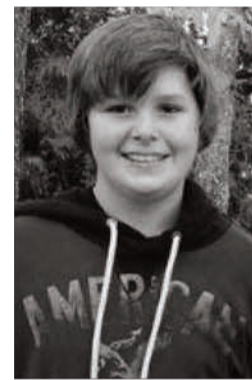
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Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

by Yohana Ogbamichael
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



Tyler Disley

Tyler Disley is a grade 11 student who demonstrates athletic commitment within the school and within the community. When Tyler attended public school, he was on many of the school sports team such as the 3 pitch, basketball, cross country, volleyball, soccer, and flag football team. He has also been on the Little Current Flyers hockey team for six years now. His devotion to the sport of hockey has been recognized and awarded, as he has been presented with the sportsmanship and MVP award. In high school, Tyler has made the basketball team for the past two years and plans on playing basketball again this year. He is also planning on trying out for the badminton team. His favourite sports are basketball and hockey because of the high intensity involved in these sports. He enjoys the teamwork and the exercise aspect that sports offer. Tyler finds inspiration from professional basketball player Russell Weston and from his friends Gregory McGauley and Bryce Draper. In school, he enjoys learning new things and his favourite subject in school is physical education. Once Tyler graduates from high school, he aspires to pursue a career as a police officer. Congratulations, Tyler, for your athletic accomplishments and good luck achieving your goals.

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NSSAA championship, the 'Stangs will host the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics tournament the following week.

This isn't the first time the Mustang boys' volleyball team has gone undefeated in regular season play.

"It used to be common," the coach told The Expositor, "but we haven't done it in four years."

This year's team is comprised of Devon Gelaznikas, Parker Dickinson, Greg Doane, Zack Kategiannis, Tait Wallace, James Scott, Matthew Redmond, Bryce Draper, Brandon Boyle and Cole King.

...Trades school slated for Manitoulin Island

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needs of aboriginal students in Northern Ontario. As an Ontario aboriginal institute, the proposed project would increase the functionality and capacity of specialized training facilities to meet the growing needs of the small business industry, as well as the resources and tourism needs in the region.

The federal government will be contributing \$1.8 million towards the new facility, while KTEI will contribute an additional \$222,000, bringing the total investment up to \$2 million.

"This announcement is very exciting for our First Nation communities," said M'Chigeeng Chief Linda Debassige. "Thank you to the federal government for coming through on a reconciliation promise. This centre will help our youth and empower us as First Nations communities."

KTEI Director of Business and Training Beverley Roy-Carter noted how pleased she was to be a part of the visionary group for the project.

"KTEI is concurrently developing and creating a trades and apprenticeship strategy as part of the readiness and preparation



Nickel Belt MP Marc Serré made the funding announcement on behalf of the Honourable Navdeep Bains, minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development.

photo by Robin Burrige

as students begin to consider the skilled trades," she said. "This new trades and apprenticeships strategy will not only involve our current valued partners in education and training, but will also actively engage both existing and new networks within our Northern

region. The new strategy will have one broad end goal in mind: to deliver quality training strategically linked with the support of public, private and industry partners, leading to a desired quality of life that all families want and deserve on Mnidoo Mnis-

ing—to live a life of what we call 'mino bmadziwin.' Miigwech and we look forward to seeing everyone again in the summer of 2018 at the grand opening of the Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre."

Ms. Roy explained to The Expositor following the announcement that the new centre will be 6,000 square feet and located behind the current KTEI building in M'Chigeeng.

"It will be focused on skilled trades, innovation and research," said Ms. Roy. "We are looking at trades such as welding, electrical, auto, carpentry and plumbing—but not all at once—we will look at what the needs are first. It has been a vision of KTEI to offer skill-specific training and we are pleased to be taking this step forward. We are anticipating a 40 percent student increase over the next three years."

The training centre will be open to both First Nation and non-First Nation individuals interested in education in trades, innovation and research.

For more information about this project or KTEI, visit www.ktei.net.

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...Ontario marks first Treaties Recognition Week

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porting Indigenous speakers in schools and online learning resources available at Ontario.ca/Treaties.

Raising awareness about treaties is one of many steps on Ontario's journey of healing and reconciliation with indigenous peoples.

"All Ontarians share the benefits and the obligations of treaties," said Minister Zimmer. "That's why Ontario is working with Anishinabek Nation and other partners to raise awareness of treaty rights and relationships during Treaties Recognition Week and year-round."

"The lack of understanding about the treaty relationship, Indian Residential Schools and our history in Ontario has been a hindrance to the learning spirit of First Nations people and to all of the people in Ontario," said Grand Council Chief Madahbee. "The Gdoo-sastamoo kii mi teacher's kit will help alleviate racism and support teachers in the area of understanding the relationship between indigenous and non-indigenous people."

The teachers resource is full of fun and engaging activities that will help students learn about relationships in the areas of Indian Residential Schools, Ipperwash, United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the treaty relationship in Ontario.

The guide for Grades 9-12, written by educator Kelly Crawford from M'Chigeeng First Nation, makes the

connections to the Ontario curriculum in the areas of Civics, History, English, Geography, Art and Native Studies.

"We need to provide teachers and students with accurate and engaging learning opportunities

about our Nation to Nation relationship," says Ms. Crawford. "Opening up the discussion surrounding treaties in this province is long overdue. We have a responsibility to ensure that all perspectives are discussed in every classroom."

Grand Council Chief Madahbee says that this is a big step forward for everyone to understand the relationship.

The kit includes resources that help with the activities in the guide-

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Law & Order

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ners to achieve safer and healthier communities through the use of a collaborative risk intervention model called the situation table. At this time there are over 60 tables in the province. The OPP is currently involved in 31 tables and is in the planning stages of seven more.

The situation table brings community agencies with social service expertise together with emergency service providers, including the police. Their common goal is to resolve individual situations of elevated risk to prevent them from escalating. Planning and collaborating as a team makes it possible to support people in need of immediate intervention. The situation table also helps community agencies build working relationships in new and meaningful ways.

The OPP would also like to remind the public of some of the community safety programs that assist to keep Ontario communities safe including: Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED), SafeGuard Ontario, the OPP KIDS Program, and Lock It or Lose It, just to name a few. Many OPP detachments across the province offer different programs that are tailor-made for local communities.

The OPP will utilize social media to showcase the importance of community partnerships and collaborative approaches using both the OPP Twitter and OPP Facebook accounts.

For information on Crime Prevention Week activities in your community, contact your local OPP detachment.

Food stolen from tractor trailer

On October 23 at 3:45 am, a tractor-trailer driver on lay-over at the Pinewood Motor Inn reported that at some point between 4:30 pm the previous day, and the time of his call to the Espanola Police Service, unknown persons entered his refrigerated trailer, and removed \$2,500 in food products.

Upon arrival, police discovered that the three locks securing the trailer had been cut with bolt cutters, and five boxes of hamburger meat, four boxes of quarter pounder meat, three boxes of hash browns, six boxes of chicken nuggets, one box of bacon, one box of tomatoes, four boxes of eggs, three boxes of cucumbers, three boxes of cheese, one box of peppers, one box of yogurt and one box of onions were removed.

Based on the number of items removed, it is believed that there were two or more culprits involved, and a truck, van, or large SUV would have been utilized to transport the items from the scene.

Although the total value of the items stolen was \$2,500, the loss value to the company far exceeded this amount, as the remainder of the load could not be delivered due to the potential of tampering with the remaining food items.

At this time, there are no suspects in this theft, and police are asking anyone with information about the person(s) responsible or the location of the stolen items, to call the Espanola Police Service at (705) 869-3251 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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...Madeleine Charlton receives the Vivian Levensohn Award

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Mr. Ferguson pointed out that Ms. Charlton was instrumental in the building of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah and noted that she appears in the photograph of the grand opening, prompting Ms. Charlton to note "I think I am the only one living that was at the opening." Among the many fundraising efforts was the selling of 1,000 cookbooks at one dollar apiece.

Friend and neighbour June McConnell first met Ms. Charlton when she was delivering eggs to her house. "My children knew her as the egg lady," she laughed. They grew to be close friends over the years and Ms. McConnell recalled an expedition to collect "chestnuts," which turned out to be walnuts. It was late in the day when they arrived at the site. "The tree was located in a graveyard," noted Ms. McConnell. "It became dark and we were stumbling about trying to find the walnuts." Later, as they headed home, the pair managed to lose their way. "We drove around the back roads of Spring Bay for an hour," laughed Ms. McConnell.

Grace was provided by Pastor Wes Leeson, and the attendees dug into a delicious turkey dinner fittingly prepared by the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall volunteers.

A book of congratulations circulated the hall as folks ate and people were encouraged to write short anecdotes about their relationship to Ms. Charlton.

Pastor Leeson also spoke following the meal, focussing on Ms. Charlton's pastoral work. He noted the way Ms. Charlton lived her faith deeply, and credited her with stepping up to keep the Little Current Community of Christ Church open when it was threatened with closure. True to form, Ms. Charlton protested that others were as much involved in keeping the church doors open. "When you were most needed, you stepped up," said Pastor Leeson. "You were their for families in need, you ministry to folks in the Manor was great. You have been a faithful servant and your volunteerism has brought joy to many and you were there for everyone."

Gertrude Cooper, a fellow traveller in the Island's palliative care organization, elaborated on Ms. Charlton's work. "It has been my pleasure to have known Madeleine all of my life," she recalled. Having especially gotten to know her when she moved to the school in Sheguiandah from 10-Mile Point to complete her upper grades. "I hesitate to mention that was 70 years ago," she said.

"She is a kind, genuine and caring lady," said Ms. Cooper, "an excellent example of the Golden Rule." Ms. Cooper cited Ms. Charlton's dedication to sick and dying people. "She is so very worthy of the Vivian Levensohn Award."

Elaine Moore was unable to attend the dinner, but she sent her regards and comments by way of letter, read by Ms. Kiviaho. Ms. Charlton, she noted, never pushed herself on people, but had a caring and open way of asking what she could do for them—when she was done, she departed as quietly as she had entered. "Madeleine was a good advocate for the patient," she recalled. "When you receive your crown in heaven, it will have stars on it."

Marilee Hore, who spoke on behalf of the Manitoulin Health Centre hospital auxiliary, noted that the dinner was "a great way to end the weekend."

"Madeleine has belonged to the auxiliary for 40 years," said Ms. Hore, prompting a response from Ms. Charlton "20-some!" that elicited laughter from the crowd. Ms. Hore noted that since 1971 the honouree had played many roles in the organization, helping to improve its efficiency and efficacy and performing every task ever asked of her, from selling raffle tickets to serving in a leadership role with a ready and friendly smile.

Northeast Town Councillor Dawn Orr, a family friend of Ms. Charlton, was taken off guard when called to speak, but noted that despite the surprise "it is great to have been invited to speak."

"I knew Vivian Levensohn having served on committees with her," said Ms. Orr. "She would have been very pleased to see this award going to you Madeleine. You epitomize everything the award stands for."

Ms. Orr noted that Ms. Charlton, in addition to her own volunteerism, had "a very (emphasized) persuasive way of getting other people to volunteer," pointing to her work on the board of Little Current Place. "She is an incredible lady—it has been a pleasure to have been dragged along with your enthusiasm."

Co-worker Shirley Valliant shared some remembrances of working in the hospital laundry with Ms. Charlton. "I liked to tell her shocking stories," she recalled, "but she was shock-proof."

Sharon Aelick recalled that Ms. Charlton was known as the "fix-it lady," adept with needle and thread.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin congratulated Ms. Charlton on behalf of the municipality, presenting a certificate of recognition. "It is very humbling to be present at an event like this where someone is being recognized by colleagues and peers," he said. "Our community has been very enriched by your being here."

Certificates were presented to Ms. Charlton from the MP and MPP, who sent regrets. Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes was undergoing ankle surgery, while Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha was unable to get away from the business of the legislature to attend.

Ms. Kiviaho then concluded the remarks from friends and colleagues and presented Ms. Charlton with the award plaque before Ms. Charlton had an opportunity to respond.

"This has been quite the evening," noted the honouree, "I think I recognize all of you. Thank you for coming."

"I don't feel very worthy," she said to a chorus of protests.

"I have enjoyed doing volunteer work," said Ms. Charlton, noting that she was fortified in her palliative care work in having lost her own husband. Ms. Charlton thanked everyone "for the wonderful things you have said. I hope I can live up to half of them. I shall never forget this."

...Manor launches second annual Tree of Lights fundraiser

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gift or simply in support of the home.

As the lights are sold, making up each strand of 100, the tree will slowly begin to be lit with the goal to sell and light up 1,500 lights on the tree and the star at the top, marking the achievement of the \$15,000 fundraising goal.

"The Tree of Lights is at the Manor, positioned so that the residents can watch the progress of the tree lighting (which starts December 1) as the fundraising progresses and believe me, they watch the progress of the lights on the tree," explained Manor board member and the fundraiser's organizer Wendy Gauthier. "Last year the Island community was exceedingly supportive in our first TOL campaign and a total of \$8,066.20 was raised."

The Manor board started the TOL campaign last year as a fundraiser for the home with the money raised going towards the Calling on You campaign to replace the home's ailing nursing call bell system which is the communication system between the nurse's desk, the residents' rooms and common areas—when assistance is required by a resident, the bell is rung and the nurses

on the desk respond.

Thanks to last year's TOL, other efforts by the Calling on You campaign and generous donations throughout the year, the campaign has reached a total of \$86,211.02 of its \$100,000 goal.

Packages for lights are available at Bank of Montreal Branches across the Island, The Manitoulin Expositor office in Little Current and at various local businesses. The form is also available for download from www.manitoulincentennial.ca. The packages contain an envelope, order form and recognition cards. Individuals are encouraged to fill out the form, marking how many lights they would like to purchase and note if a light is in memory or celebration of a person or organization. The pre-addressed envelope containing the order form can then be stamped and mailed to the Manor or dropped off. The Manor will accept cheques or cash. The recognition cards, noting that a light has been purchased in the name of an individual, are the purchasers to keep and can be included in a Christmas card, as a hostessing gift or stocking stuffer. Tax receipts are available upon request.

"Again this year, the names of those remembered and celebrated will be noted in The Expositor in the December 21 edition," said Ms. Gauthier. "Last year donors not only remembered individuals with a light, but also in other ways such as organizations honouring members who had passed away and businesses celebrating their employees."

"New this year," added Ms. Gauthier, "individuals or groups can make a donation to light the star on the tree, with the highest donation receiving the honour. Simply send in your donation with the words 'top of the tree.' We will keep people informed as to the highest donation and if they wish to top their own donation to 'stay in the running,' they can add to it or make a contribution that exceeds the present total. I am

pleased to announce that a starting donation of \$500 for the star has already been made by the Manor Auxiliary."

To follow the 'top of the tree' donation contest stay tuned to Country 103 and check out upcoming Expositor advertisements.

The auxiliary has also kicked off the campaign by purchasing \$2,675 in lights.

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For Daniel Rivers, the Wikwemikong Cenotaph is a volunteer labour of love

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—For almost 30 years, Dan Rivers of Wikwemikong has made it his mission to ensure that his community's warriors are never forgotten, documenting all that he can about the brave men who served that community through two World Wars, Korea, Vietnam and in peace-keeping efforts.

The Wikwemikong Cenotaph was unveiled in 1992 after a few years of hard work, determination and a lot of investigative work by Mr. Rivers.

He said the catalyst behind his push to see the Cenotaph come to fruition was a program he became aware of in the late 1980s that saw veterans' grave-stones marked to let the public know when and where they served. He also took the opportunity to tidy up the veterans' grave-stones, fixing the stones, straightening them and planting poppies. Mr. Rivers' sister Rebecca Barnhart worked for Veterans Affairs, who oversaw the program, and he credits her with a great deal of help along the way.

"After that I thought I better do something different; something the vets could actually see while they were alive," he told The Expositor.

Mr. Rivers then realized that there were big parts of the story missing when it came to telling the saga of Wikwemikong's proud warrior past and so began to visit the community's remaining veterans.

He began to mark down the names, dates of birth and death of the soldiers. Some of the names proved difficult to locate with Veterans Affairs, as many of the soldiers used different names upon enlisting.

"I told my girlfriend at the time, Brenda Fox, that I'd like to make a monument to honour the vets," he explained. "There was a veteran's honour roll made in 1951 with about 90 names, but when I completed my list I had about 120."

Thirty Wikwemikong men served in WWI, four in the Korean War and four in Vietnam while the rest all served in WWII.

He knew he wanted to include four flags in the cenotaph—Canadian, United States, England and Wikwemikong—as all are important to the telling of



A young child lays a wreath at the foot of the Wikwemikong Cenotaph during last year's Remembrance Day ceremonies, which is there today thanks to the hard work and efforts of Daniel Rivers.

Expositor file photo

the story.

"I went to visit the vets, who were starting to know me by then," Mr. Rivers continued. "Word got around about what I was doing. They opened up. Not many vets do that, not until they really trust you. They started telling me who else was in the service with them."

Mr. Rivers said he was particularly touched by a story he heard during his talks about two soldiers from Wikwemikong who were on leave at the same time while overseas during WWII. One soldier was coming out of a pub and bumped into a fellow soldier from his own community. "They were so happy, seeing another Native guy in a foreign country," he said.

He wrote to those veterans who had moved away from their community and they would in turn write back, even sending him photos of themselves in uniform. Mr. Rivers has a treasured box where he keeps these items, including discharge papers and medals.

In 1992, when the time came for the official unveiling, Mr. Rivers personally invited all the veterans to come. Many of them, he said, didn't come to the Remembrance Day mass and services held each year at the Holy Cross Mission Church for a number of reasons, sometimes for the simple fact that they had nothing to wear, no beret or medals. Mr. Rivers began collecting military medals

any chance he could, purchasing them from pawn shops or yard sales, asking the veterans which medals they once had and matching the medals to the vet whenever possible.

"And the guys that never came to the Remembrance Day ceremony, they came," he said proudly.

Mr. Rivers contacted the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 to participate, as well as the Canadian army recruiting centre in Sudbury, who sent over four reservists who stood at attention at each side of the cenotaph, and when the sergeant at arms called a drill, those vets stood a little taller, he recalled. "It was something to see; I never saw so many people come to the church—the graveyard was full too," he said.

After the unveiling, the vets would read the names on the cenotaph and this led them to recall more names, and so Mr. Rivers' work continued.

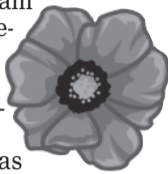
Mr. Rivers has in his possession a huge binder that is broken down into wars and the veterans who served in each. Not satisfied with the sparse information he had on many of the vets, particularly from WWI, the volunteer received a small grant that allowed him to travel to Ottawa this spring to take on more research at Veterans Affairs armed with the rank numbers,

but little else. To his disappointment, Mr. Rivers discovered that the files were not well kept. "I found nothing in detail," he said, "but did find a lot of date of births that were missing."

Mr. Rivers noted that almost half of the Wikwemikong veterans were enlisted in the forestry division, utilizing their 'bush skills' to help timber the forest and rebuild bridges and other infrastructure.

It's Mr. Rivers' hope that by next Remembrance Day he will have a new Honour Roll to give to the community, one that includes between 12 and 18 new names.

When asked why this task has been so important to him for going on 30 years, Mr. Rivers, who counts a father and a brother as veterans, responded "we need to know for the children. They (veterans) stood up for them before they were even born. These guys, only 17 and 18 at the time they enlisted, were looking ahead. They were also looking back to their ancestors; they were Native warriors, protecting their land."



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Community Sculpture Selection underway for Billings Art and Heritage Trail

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—With Canada 150 celebrations taking place next July, 4elements Living Arts Director Sophie Edwards and Program Coordinator Patricia Mader have introduced a Billings Art and Heritage Trail which will include a series of sculptures, 11 in total along with 40 plaques to be erected throughout the township of Billings.

Three of the 11 sculptures are already in place along the Bridal Veil Falls hiking trail; installation took place in 2015: Michael Belmore's fish and turtle boulders have added to the landscape of the river trails and attracted and impressed residents and visitors alike.

Seven of the remaining 11 will be chosen by a jury made up of artists and non-artists from the community plus representation from community partners from the museum board, recreation committee, economic development, council, and 4elements Living Arts.

Some members of the jury include Anong Beam, Sharon Alkenbrack, Susan



Billings residents peruse the sculpture suggestions that have made it through to the next round.

Snelling, Kathy McDonald, Louis Couillard and Charlene Chambers.

The final sculpture will be created by a member of the community following a call out process. We felt it was very important "to engage people from the community; to be a part of the project by designing one of the sculptures that will be in the place they call home," said Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards stated they received 110 requests for application from artists all across Canada to be considered for the seven available spots. The criteria for the

sculpture included relationship to the land, environment, history and reconciliation. Some submissions were constructed from bronze or wood and varied in size and scale. "They are all very different," she stated.

Forty-two applications were received and interviews held via Skype. From those 42, the jury cut the number in half to 21 following a day long process held Saturday, October 28. On Wednesday, November 2 members of the community were invited to pick their top seven from the 21. A sec-

ond deliberation was held Saturday, November 5.

Among the 21 were local artists including Kurtis Aelick, Madonna Aeschlimann, Kathryn Corbiere and Marcus Mohr.

As part of this legacy project, each of the 11 sculptures will be permanent and become an asset to and responsibility of the Township of Billings.

Ms. Edwards, who is co-ordinator along with Ms. Mader, shared that the artists had to be mindful of the criteria for their submissions which included its viability, theme, how long it would last, influence on people and how it relates to art, land and First Nations.

Beginning the process now "will engage the community over the year leading up to Canada 150. We (at 4elements Living Arts) want an opportunity to do something we would not normally do; this is not from taxpayers' pockets," said Ms. Edwards.

The Canada 150 project has allowed us to take more risks and challenge the

way we think about art, she added.

"It has been very exciting," stated Ms. Edwards. "There has been lots of

interest from the public and choosing from the submissions has been a really tough decision."

...Expositor nominates Tehkummah hero cat

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Ms. Johnston was lost in a book and hadn't heard Mr. Russell's calls, but Ivy did and began jumping from the couch to the window to her owner to get her attention, leading Ms. Johnston to hear Mr. Russell in distress.

Ms. Johnston called Betty Russell and the two reached out to Don McMurray and Bob Beard for additional help to get the reeve's arm free. An ambulance was called and Mr. Russell was taken to the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya where his dislocated shoulder was 'popped' back into place. He also suffered some nerve damage, but is recovering from the incident.

Mr. Russell credited his rescue to Ivy and gifted her with a thank you card and gift certificate to a pet store.

The Expositor was so impressed with the heroic actions of Ivy that we decided to nominate her for the Purina Animal Hall of



Ivy has been nominated for the Purina Animal Hall of Fame.

Fame. A nomination was filled out by Expositor editor Alicia McCutcheon online and this reporter followed up with Purina to find out more about the process and the history of the hall of fame.

"The Purina Animal Hall of Fame was established in 1968 by the Purina president of the time James MacPherson," explained Purina Animal Hall of Fame Ambassador Melissa Eckersley. "He was well known for his connection to the hockey community and

felt that if extraordinary hockey players could be recognized, why not extraordinary pets."

The first year of the Purina Animal Hall of Fame, the induction ceremony was held at Maple Leaf Gardens, explained Ms. Eckersley. The inductees included: a black Labrador retriever named Pat from Kingston that saved his owner's life by swimming three and a half hours through the strong winds and rough water in the St. Lawrence River, towing his owner with a rope attached to the boat, which had lost power; Bambi, a Chihuahua from Oshawa who saved the life of a friend visiting its owners by waking her after a fire had started in the house. The visitor suffered from asthma and was resting at the time of the fire and it is believed that she would have been asphyxiated had it not been for Bambi. And Tippy, a six-month-old shepherd/lab mix who leaped into the swift and icy Niagara River to pull an eight-year-old boy to safety.

"We receive a lot of submissions each year—hundreds," Ms. Eckersley told

The Expositor. "Our Purina representatives review all the submissions and narrow the number down before reaching out in February and March of each year to further vet the submissions. There is no specific criteria for the number of cats or dogs selected each year, but four pets are selected—three for the Purina Hall of Fame and one service animal that has gone above and beyond."

"As of last year, the 48th annual Purina Hall of Fame, 172 pets have been recognized including 144 dogs, 27 cats and a horse," added Ms. Eckersley.

The Expositor asked about the horse and Ms. Eckersley explained that a horse was inducted in the 1960s in the Newmarket area. An elderly woman had fallen into a ditch in the winter and the horse had walked into town to alert someone and led individuals back to help the woman and saved her life.

Ivy's application has been received and will be reviewed and considered for the 49th annual Purina Hall of Fame, which will be announced next year.

...Northeast Town requests its portion of reserves

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Mayor MacNevin explained that since the Northeast Town pays 33 percent of the share of the municipal contributions to the MPB annually they should be entitled to 33 percent of the reserves. The MPB said that the Northeast Town's 33 percent only makes up 17 percent of the total MPB budget.

The MPB also noted that in the early years of the board, the building application numbers were good so the reserves built up, but for the last few years the budget has been tight for adding to the reserves. It was also noted that prior to amalgamation, the provincial contribution for planning in the unincorporated areas was \$43,000, but this has been reduced to \$16,000.

Both parties expressed at the meeting that they wished the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) had dealt with this issue, but that it was up to them to resolve the problem.

The MPB meeting ended with the executive council directing planning board secretary-treasurer Elva Carter to prepare a full financial report for further discussion by the MPB.

"I don't think council should hold its breath," Mayor MacNevin told council. "I can't tell you when they are going to make the decision, but the MPB will likely want to review it at their next meeting before anything is decided."

Ms. Carter told The Expositor that she has begun the report and will be presenting it at the November meeting of the MPB at the end of the month.

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including a Medicine Wheel Blanket activity and material for writing an agreement with the animals. Resources in the kit include the books 'Nation to Nation,' 'We are all Treaty People,' 'Little Butterfly Girl,' 'Treaties Matter: Understanding

Ipperwash' and a copy of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People. It is available to in English and will be available in French in early December.

The elementary 'We are all Treaty People' teachers kit released in May of 2015 in English and in April of 2016

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Remembrance Week Act, 2016 passes at Queen's Park

QUEEN'S PARK—On Wednesday, November 2 at Queen's Park, Members of Provincial Parliament (MPP) unanimously passed the Remembrance Week Act, 2016 designating the week leading up to Remembrance Day as "Remembrance Week." The bill was sponsored by MPP Jim Wilson (Simcoe-Grey), and co-sponsored by MPPs John Fraser (Ottawa South) and Cheri DiNovo (Parkdale-High Park).

Veterans and representatives from various organizations, including the Canadian Armed Forces, the Royal Canadian Legion (Ontario Command), Commissionaires Great Lakes, the Royal Canadian Military Institute, the Naval Club of Toronto, the Naval Association of Canada (Toronto branch), and Wounded Warriors were present to witness its passage.

Bill 55 2016, an Act to proclaim Remembrance Week and to provide for the observance of Remembrance Day, reads: "Remembrance Day commemorates the armistice signed to end the First World War at 11 am on November 11, 1918, being the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of that year.

"The people of Ontario must never forget the extraordinary courage and profound sacrifice made by the men and women who bravely and unselfishly gave

their lives for Canada in wars and in peace support operations. As a gesture of respect for them, it is appropriate to proclaim the week preceding Remembrance

November 5 and ends at the end of November 11 is proclaimed as Remembrance Week. Remembrance Day observance

remember: Suggestions for observing the silence (3) The following are suggestions for ways to promote the observance

business and of our institutions. 5. We can briefly shut down our assembly lines. 6. We can hold

Remembrance Day assemblies in our schools, colleges and universities. 7. We can hold Remembrance Day services in our places of worship."



Veterans and representatives from various organizations, including the Canadian Armed Forces, the Royal Canadian Legion (Ontario Command), Commissionaires Great Lakes, the Royal Canadian Military Institute, the Naval Club of Toronto, the Naval Association of Canada (Toronto branch), and Wounded Warriors were present to witness the passage of Remembrance Act Week.

Day in each year as Remembrance Week and to unite in honouring their memory by observing two minutes of silence on Remembrance Day itself.

"Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

1. The seven-day period in each year that begins on

2. (1) Subject to subsection (2), at 11 a.m. on each Remembrance Day, the people of Ontario shall pause and observe two minutes of silence in honour of those who died serving their country in wars and in peacekeeping efforts.

Voluntary compliance (2) The silence can only be achieved through voluntary observance and through our collective desire to

of the silence: 1. We can participate in a traditional Remembrance Day service at a war memorial or cenotaph. 2. If driving, we can pull our vehicles to the side of the road and sit quietly. 3. We can announce the silence on the public address systems of our places of business and of our institutions. 4. We can gather in common areas of our places of

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Our traditional Remembrance Ceremony for the community will start at **11am at the Little Current Legion.** Please be present by **10:45am.**

At 1:30pm a Remembrance Ceremony will take place at Centennial Manor followed by a Wreath Placement Ceremony at the downtown Little Current Cenotaph.

At Manitoulin District Cenotaph at 11:00am

Ceremonies will be held in communities and First Nations across Manitoulin Island to recognize the achievements of our Veterans and to honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice. We hope you will attend.

**Make remembrance more than something you feel.
Make it something you do.**

Mindemoya stores open their doors for annual Ladies' Night Wednesday, November 9

by Stephanie Burt-Hillyard

MINDEMOYA—Halloween is over and people are starting to see red and green.

Helping kick off the Island holiday shopping season this year is Mindemoya's Annual Ladies' Night. Stores up and down the main street and beyond will be staying open late tonight, Wednesday, November 9, and offering sales, prizes, giveaways, refreshments and more to help the women of the Island get a head start on their Christmas shopping and get in the holiday spirit.

Kat's Pet Supply will be hosting 20 percent off all merchandise, as well as an in-store draw for a gift certificate.

Rock and Rail Gift Shop will be offering 10 percent off everything, with up to 40 percent off selected items, a door prize draw and will also have some Christmas items lining their shelves.

Cindy's Fashions is encouraging merry making with refreshments and 15 percent off, plus the chance to win

anywhere from five to 50 percent extra off and a door prize with their ornament tree.

Across the street, Rylan's will have merchandise marked up to 40 percent off, with a chance to win the door prize.

Next door, D.A. Williamson and Sons will be greeting shoppers with specials, door prizes and Christmas items, while shopper's taste buds will be tempted by coffee and treats from Manitoulin Espresso Bar.

Manitoulin Family Resources' Treasures Thrift Shop will open at 4 pm and stay open until 9 pm to be consistent with their regular hours, and will in addition be offering tea and coffee, treats and door prizes.

Mindemoya Home Hardware Building Centre will be open regular hours during the day (until 5:30 pm), then re-opening their doors from 7 to 9 pm for festive shopping with up to 15 percent off everything in store, food, gifts and giveaways.

Island Home Outfitters will be open at the four corners so stop in for some festive home decor and holiday gifts.

The event runs from 4-8 pm tonight, Wednesday, November 9.

...Robbie Shawana inducted into Great Northern Opry

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Two Manitoulin inductees, Hardy Peltier and Eugene Manitowabi, delivered both their congratulations and regrets on the occasion of Mr. Shawana's induction through the offices of Northern Ontario Country Music Association's Manitoulin representatives Glen and Beth McDougall, who met Mr. Shawana onstage to present his ring.

"I am not sure who was more nervous, myself or my guitar because in coming here, I literally broke my G-string," quipped Mr. Shawana as he prepared to give his acceptance speech.

Mr. Shawana thanked his family and community in accepting his award. "It is a real honour and pleasure to join the ranks of the Northern Ontario Country Music Association," he said before strapping on his guitar to entertain the folks at the induction ceremony.

"We do what we love because we love what we do", is something one of the other inductees said," noted Mr. Shawana. "It is a lifestyle that some don't understand. I want to thank my wife Denise for being there for me and understanding this lifestyle. I will continue to do my best to make Wikwemikong and the rest of Manitoulin proud!"

Joining Mr. Shawana in this year's crop of inductions were Terry Little of Parry Sound; Don Delorme of North



Each of the inductees into the Northern Ontario Country Music Association's Great Northern Opry receives a ring indicating the honour.

INSET: The inside of Robbie Shawana's Great Northern Opry ring is engraved with his name. Bay; Marcel Goselin of Timmins; Robert Marin of Timmins; Dennis Jacques of Blind River; Hugh Allan of Sault Ste. Marie; Fred Pelletier of Sault Ste. Marie and Gord Gibson of Sudbury.

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Over 6,000 people benefit from free food giveaway

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—The smiles were broad on the faces of over 6,000 people that attended the Homeland Mission free food giveaway at the Manitoulin Country Fest grounds in Little Current last Tuesday, November 1 as people trundled away as much food as they could muster in 20 minutes.

Pastor Rodney Deforge of Cornerstone Christian Assembly, Homeland Mission and Barney's Bargain Barn explained that he and his army of volunteers tried the free food giveaway last year at the church grounds in Clover Valley, but there was such an overwhelming response that the police shut it down due to traffic concerns.

"I think it proved the need," he told The Expositor in an interview following the Tuesday event. "Who else would show up and wait for two hours in line if they didn't need it?"

Last year approximately 800 people were served; this year that number soared to over 6,000, many of them children.

There were four lines of vehicles created on the Country Fest grounds that were organized by some of the 70 volunteers. Only a few families were let into the area housing the skids of food at any given time, allowing them to take their time and take as many loads as they could within their given time, about 20 minutes. There were certain limitations, such as one case of margarine per per-



This man is all smiles at the Homeland Mission free food giveaway. photo by Alicia McCutcheon

son. Once one car left, another vehicle was let in until the food was all gone. The volunteers included Grade 7 and 8 students from Assiginack Public School and Manitoulin Secondary School students.

"It worked out perfectly," said a happy Pastor Deforge.

The food included 18,000 pounds of meat and 10,000 pounds of frozen vegetables.

"We didn't know until that day what the quantities would be," he explained, noting that trucks were still bringing items in until the last minute.

Homeland Mission sends trucks to southern Ontario twice a week to pick up food and items from distribution centres to stock Barney's

Bargain Barn and the Homeland Mission's food bank.

"We put out a call and every distribution centre came on board," Pastor Deforge explained.

Second Harvest, a food relocation company, did much of the work, allowing the trucks to pick up most of the food at one location.

Many people don't realize that the money raised through Barney's Bargain Barn goes back to the youth of the community. In August alone, \$19,000 was donated to youth programming on the Island from the direct proceeds of the Bargain Barn.

"We now have a hockey sponsorship for low

income families, all because of Barney's," he said.

Pastor Deforge said the food giveaway is near and dear to his heart and he's looking to hosting another one with Country 103 following Christmas, when people's pocketbooks are often at a low.

"I'm really about bringing jobs to the Island and I love bringing food to the

North," he added.

Pastor Deforge was effusive in his praise of Craig and Kelly Timmermans for the use of the Country Fest property, the many volunteers, distribution centres and Second Harvest and everyone who helped make the event possible.

A tally of the day's event showed that 872 Island families were served: 1,530

adults and 1,108 children and 2,300 adults and 1,100 children from off-Island from as far away as Sault Ste. Marie, Parry Sound and Exeter.

Pastor Deforge said the word he received from Little Current businesses about the economic spinoff was positive as well, a fact that made him all the happier.

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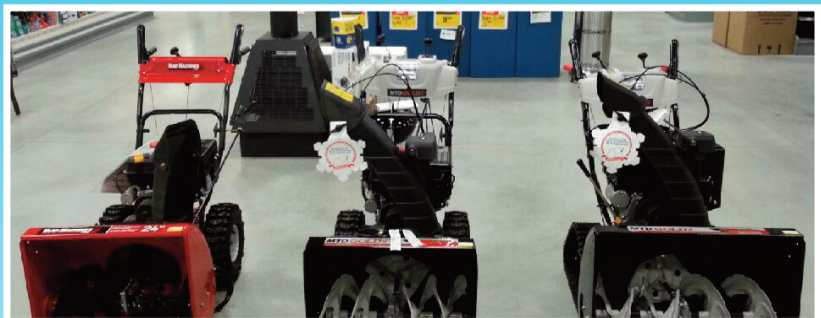
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Major Stephen Barfoot observes outerspace for National Defence

by Robin Burrige
OTTAWA—Major Steven Barfoot is 34-years-old and was born and raised on Manitoulin. The son of Bryan and Barbara Barfoot of Nameless Lake, Major Barfoot attended C.C. McClean Public School in Gore Bay, followed by Manitoulin Secondary School before he enrolled in the Royal Military College of Canada.



Major Stephen Barfoot is currently serving in the Department of National Defence as project manager for a space-based optical sensor that's job is to collect observations from outerspace.

"I decided to join the military for the unique opportunities and the privilege and honour to serve Canada as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces," Major Barfoot told The Expositor.

He began his military career as an Officer Cadet when he enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in 2001 and graduated as a Second Lieutenant in 2005.

"From there I successfully completed my air traffic control course and qualified as a terminal controller in Greenwood Air Force Base in Nova Scotia in 2007," he explained.

Shortly after, Major Barfoot was promoted to Lieutenant and then to Captain in 2008. In 2009, he volunteered for a one-year assignment to Thule, Greenland as a Crew Commander in Space Operations.

"From there I was posted to Colorado Springs as a Flight Commander," he continued, noting that he returned to Canada in 2013 as the Watch Officer for the Canadian Space Operations

Centre in Ottawa.

He was promoted to his current rank of Major in 2015 and deployed to Kuwait on Operation IMPACT as the Joint Space Support Team Officer. Operation IMPACT is the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) contribution to the Middle East Stabilization Force, the multinational coalition to halt and degrade Daesh (ISIS). Under Operation IMPACT, the CAF conducts air operations, provides training and assistance to the Iraqi security forces, provides capacity building capabilities to regional forces and supports the coalition with highly-skilled personnel such as Major Barfoot.

"I'm currently working in Ottawa at the Department of National Defence (DND) Headquarters as the Project Director for the follow-on capability to Sapphire—DND's only space based optical sensor that collects space observations."

When asked what Remembrance Day means to him, Major Barfoot responded, "To me, it means an opportunity to reflect upon the sacrifices that so many Canadians have made to defend and fight for our values and freedom. This is a time to remember those we lost in battle, as well as honour and thank our veterans for their service."

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A military career can be a rewarding experience, says Sgt. Jewell

by Michael Erskine
 DRYDEN'S CORNERS—Sergeant Lewis Jewell has been mustered out of the Canadian Armed Forces for five years now, but he still looks back fondly on his 32 years of service as an avionics (airframe) technician.

"I joined up because it looked like a good career," he said, eschewing any suggestion of seeking glory or adventure. "I was just looking for a job at that time." He wasn't going in blind, Mr. Jewell had a number of relatives who were serving in the forces. "They would be talking about it all the time," he said.

His family has deep Island roots, "there have been Lewis and Jewells around the Island for quite a while," he noted. But Mr. Jewell was largely raised in Elliot Lake, having returned to the Island at age 17. He didn't stick around all that long after returning to his roots. "I joined up when I was 20," he recalled. Mr. Jewell travelled to Sudbury to enlist and found himself joining the air force part of the service.

Although he was just seeking gainful employment, Mr. Jewell did get an opportunity to travel during his enlistment. "I was stationed at Cold Lake (Alberta) for a lot of the time, and then I spent 18 or 19 years in Petawawa (Ontario)," he said. But in 1987 he shipped out for Ger-



Sergeant Lewis Jewell retired from the service as an airframe technician about five years ago. He said he would recommend a career in the armed forces for any young person looking for a rewarding and interesting career.

many, where he spent three years working on Canada's F18 fleet of combat jets.

"We started out working on 104s (Lockheed 104 Starfighter jets) at Cold Lake, then the F18s," he recalled. "In New Brunswick I worked on Challengers and T-Birds (Canadair CT-133 Silver Star training jets)." A couple of the Challengers were used as transports, but a number were electronic warfare models that specialized in dropping radar-

bafling chaff. "They dropped chaff and flares to disrupt radar pickup," he said.

When Mr. Jewell joined the forces it had adopted the one service model, with its ubiquitous green uniforms for all branches of the service,

but during his time in uniform that changed back to the air force blue, army green and distinct naval uniforms. "I think it changed some again since



I got out," he chuckled.

His work also changed a great deal over the years. "They combined a lot of the trades together, electricians and air conditioning, air frame technicians," he said. Mr. Jewell worked on a wide range of systems in servicing Canada's air fleet,

including hydraulics and landing gear.

While he was in Toronto, Mr. Jewell worked with a number of cadet corps.

Mr. Jewell retired from the service as a sergeant and he said that he would recommend the Canadian Armed Forces as a career option for any young person. "I really think more

should join up," he said. "It is a great job and you get to meet a lot of interesting people."

Although he has retired from the service, Mr. Jewell wasn't quite ready to retire altogether. Today he works as a clerk at Island Foodland in Mindemoya.



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Poppy Proclamation

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin signs the Poppy Proclamation in the council chambers recently marking the beginning of the annual Poppy Campaign. Seated next to Mayor MacNevin is veteran Blair Sullivan. Back row, from left, are Little Current Legion poppy chairman Sue Morin, veteran Jeff Marshall, first vice president of the Little Current Legion Tom Stephens, Little Current Legion executive committee member and veteran Paul Abbott and Little Current Legion president Debbie Menard.



Waubetek takes NOBA First Nations Business Award of Excellence

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation in Birch Island is the 2016 winner of the Northern Ontario Business Awards First Nations Business Award of Excellence. Members of the Waubetek Board of Directors are in photo, from left, Chair Martin Bayer, Gerald McGregor, Kevin Mossip, Wilma Bissaillon, member of the Founding Board Kathy Bebamash and Leonard Genereux. In accepting the award, Dawn Madahbee Leach "acknowledged the significant contributions that indigenous businesses provide to regional economies in terms of services, jobs and the infusion of capital." Waubetek Chair Martin Bayer "recognized the visionaries who founded Waubetek and the great team of staff who have provided their expertise to assisting indigenous businesses over the past 28 years." Over the past 28 years, Waubetek has awarded \$70 million to about 3,000 First Nation businesses.

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

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

Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

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. tfn

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

Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

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

N.A. meetings are now being held at the Manitoulin Health Centre! Use main front door and take elevator to the right up to 3rd floor. Meeting will be in the multi-purpose room first door to your left. All Monday evenings at 7 pm. For info call 705-368-0058. tfn

Gateway To Life Church, 9 am to 10 am; Gateway Kidz Ages 4-12. 10:30 am; Sunday Worship. 7 pm; Tuesday Bible Study. Affiliated with the P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet Street East, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email office@gatewaytolifechurch.com. tfn

 **for sale**

Snow blower for tractor. 6 ft., 2-stage, uses 3-point hitch and runs off power take-off (PTO). Good condition, \$800. Call 705-936-6564. 24-25p

Dry firewood: ash, \$100/cord; poplar, \$75/cord. Cut, split and delivered. Call 705-869-7583 (cell) leave a message. 24-28p

Four winter tires, excellent condition, 235/70 R-16 with rims, \$800 obo. Call Lou at 705-368-3268. 24-25p

Wood for sale, \$100 per cord, phone 705-859-3763. 25-26p

Dining table, dark walnut, 42" x 78", with six chairs (light brown padded seats), removable centre leaf. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Call 705-377-4359. 25-26p

Table set, solid oak round table with removable leaf and four chairs. Chair backs are wrought iron with wood seats. \$300. Call 705-377-4359. 25-26p

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Couch (recliner), beige suede material. Recliner on both ends, smoke free and pet free home. \$300, 705-377-4359. 25-26c

Oak twin bunkbeds, \$300. 705-559-1408. 25-23c

Coleman Powermate Sport 1850 generator, Powerback 5200 watt generator, 2007 Pontiac Montana SV6 van equipped with DVD and headphones. 705-859-3721 25-26p

1948 Ford 8N farm tractor. New battery, good tires, lights, good running condition, good tin. Asking \$1,600 obo. Call for more information 705-377-7050. 25-26p

Four Michelin winter tires on rims in excellent condition, HP colour laser printer, copier and Brother fax/copier in good condition. Call 705-282-7950. 25c

Four 16" Blizzak winter tires, 205 55R 16 with rims for 2013 Dodge Dart. Used one winter. 705-368-3691. 25-26p

2007 Buick Allure CXL. 142,000 km, clean, excellent condition. Platinum gray. Phone 705-368-3891, ask for Bill. 25p

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Four 16" snow tires with rims and tires. Rims fit Santa Fe Hyundai, P225 60R16, rims used one winter, tires used two winters. Please call 705-282-7046 to view. Asking \$250. Reason for selling, do not fit my present car. 25-29p

Apartment size piano with walnut cabinet, Baldwin workings, holds tune well, excellent student piano, asking \$400. Also Wittner metronome, piano bench and light, \$150. Call 705-377-7088. 25-26c

New 2015 ST330P 30" Husqvarna snow blower, used two hours. Many features. \$1,750 or reasonable offer. Call evenings 705-377-5356. 25-26p

Snow tires, four of 195 65 R15 Hercules, like new, little used, \$190 for four. Airtight woodstove. Tempwood brand, top loader, \$100. Snowblower ATT for lawn tractor MTD brand, \$190. 705-859-2308, Manitowaning. 25p

Kenmore glass 4-burner cook top, \$125. Salton 2-burner hot plate, \$25. Drafting table, \$75. Can be seen at 35 Limit Street, Sheguiandah, 705-368-1423. 25c

 **wanted**

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

Willing to pay, wanted large sliding glass door, used is OK. Phone 905-691-5409. 25c

wanted

LOOKING FOR BAGGED LEAVES
 Can be dropped off at the Tilson Homestead, 2394 Hwy 540, RR #1 Little Current (Approx. 10km west of Little Current) or we will pick up bags in the area.
Call (705) 368-2193 for pick up or info

yard sale

Tool Sale: November 18, 19, some housewares available. You may call with inquiries before hand. 705-368-1423, or items can be seen at 35 Limit Street, Sheguiandah.
 25-26c

rentals

Newly renovated two-bedroom apartment, 34 Draper Street, Little Current, full-sized family room, kitchen, close to all amenities. Asking \$850/month plus utilities. Call Mike at 416-906-4138.
 2ftn

Quality indoor and outdoor storage for boats, travel trailers, ATVs, etc. Call Jen at 705-929-7949.
 15ftn

Furnished three-bedroom home with stone fireplace for rent on the North Channel in Little Current. Ideal for retired couple. No pets. \$920 per month plus utilities. Lawn care and snow removal included. 705-368-2186.
 18ftn

Beautiful new duplex for rent. Three-bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, located in Kagawong. Available December 1. To view contact Jaime at 705-690-5772.
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Furnished two-bedroom home for rent on North Channel, Little Current. \$790/month plus utilities. Ideal for retired couple. No pets. Lawn care and snow removal included. 705-368-2186.
 20ftn

Two-bedroom house for rent in Manitowaning, available December 1 or January 1. \$850 per month plus hydro. Call 705-677-4977.
 25-26c

Commercial space for rent for immediate occupancy in Little Current, Ontario area. Can be designated to your needs anywhere from 640 sq. ft. up to 3,200 sq. ft. Hydro and heat supplied, plenty of parking. For viewing and more information send your name and phone number to 178ontltd@gmail.com and you will be contacted.
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Modern one-bedroom apartment, \$650 plus hydro. Available January 1. Balcony overlooking North Channel, Little Current. Includes parking, fridge, stove and water. 705-368-1145.
 25-26c

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current Poppy Campaign will start October 28 and end November 11. Participation in 2015 was excellent with \$4,994 collected to help our veterans and their families. Wreath orders can be made by calling the Legion at 705-368-2661 or Sue Morin at 705-368-3621.
 23-25p

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177, Little Current, new members are always welcome. Please be as generous as in the past campaigns and support the Poppy Fund.
 23-25p

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current winter hours: Closed Mondays. Tuesday through Sunday, 4 pm to closing.
 25ftn

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.
 15ftn

coming events

Manitoulin Flee Market
 Open Saturdays & Sundays 10am - 4pm
 9685 Hwy #6
 5 minutes south of Little Current
 705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078
 Visit our web store at www.manitoulinfleemarket.net

coming events

Weekly Grief Support Group, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. Sessions are held on Thursdays, 7 pm to 9 pm. You are welcome to begin attending our Grief Share group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more info. www.griefshare.org.
 16-28p

Christmas Dinner, Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Little Current, Friday, December 2. No reserved seating. Advanced tickets only until November 26. Contact Carol at 705-368-3251.
 22-27p

Christmas Candle Light Dinner Gala, Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning, Saturday, November 26 at 6 pm. Tickets \$25 per person. Burns Wharf Theatre and Knox United Church join together to bring you an enjoyable evening of wonderful music and delicious food. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Tickets are now available, call Anne at 705-859-3698 on or before November 22, after that date call Sharlene at 705-859-3903.
 22-27p

Manitoulin Family Resources' Help Centre Christmas Craft Show, Saturday, November 12, 10 am to 3 pm at the Mindemoya Missionary Church (51 Yonge Street across from CMPS). Great gift buys, prizes, penny table, and baked good!
 23-25c

Snowflake Luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning, Wednesday, November 23 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, \$8 per person. For tickets call 705-859-3041, 705-859-2110 or 705-859-3426 or get them from church members.
 24-27p

Jewellery Sale at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning on Saturday, November 26 from 1 pm to 3 pm. Come do some early Christmas gift shopping and join us for coffee or tea and a sweet treat. All welcome!
 24-27p

Anglican Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar, Cookie Walk, Candy Sale and New Kid's Toy Corner, Saturday, December 3 at the Gore Bay Lyon's Memorial United Church Hall, 11 am to 2 pm. Luncheon: Adults, \$8; 5-8 years, \$3.50; under five, free. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.
 24-28p

coming events

Remembrance Day Luncheon at Knox United Church, Manitowaning, Friday, November 11 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Admission: Adults, \$8; 6-12 years, \$4; five and under, free. Lest we forget.
 24-25p

Little Current United Church Christmas Luncheon, November 12, 11:30 am to 1 pm. Soup, sandwiches, sweets. Adults, \$10; children 5-12 years, \$5. Bake table, craft table, touch and take table.
 24-25p

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary luncheon, bazaar and bake sale will be held Saturday, November 12 from 11 am to 1 pm. Luncheon will start at 11:30 am and will cost \$10.
 24-25c

The NEMI Taxpayers' Association is holding its Annual General Membership Meeting on Thursday, November 17 at 6:30 pm in the Anglican Church Hall, Little Current.
 24-25p

Music, music, music. If you are a musician or a "want to be" come to the Sheguiandah Seniors Hall on November 10 or December 8, between 7 pm - 9:30 pm for Open Mic Night! If you want to listen to good country music and do some toe tapping come and join the fun! All proceeds going to the Manor Call Bell Fund. Canteen available. Call Moe Dakin for more information, 705-368-1856. All are welcome.
 24-25p

Christmas in Kagawong, St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong, Saturday, November 19, 10 am to 3 pm. Baking, craft table, gift baskets, Christmas cake and cider.
 25-26c

Christmas Fair, Saturday, November 19, 1 pm to 4 pm at the Knox United Church hall, Manitowaning. Touch and Take table, bake sale, bazaar, and Santa will be there at 3:30 pm. Adults \$2, includes a sweet treat.
 25-26p

Turkey Dinner, Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, November 19. First setting at 4:30 pm; second setting at 6 pm. Admission: Adults, \$15; children, 5 to 12, \$8; under 5, free. Take-outs available at 5:15 pm. Please call 705-859-3495 on Saturday from 1 pm to 4 pm to order. Sponsored by Congregation of Saint Andrews By The Sea United Church.
 25-26p

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be closing for the season Saturday, November 26. Store hours remain Fridays and Saturdays 10 am to 3 pm until then. Clothing to fit all sizes and gift items. The congregation at Knox thank you for your support this 2016 season!
 24-27p

coming events

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
 November 11, 2016
 11am
 Park Centre, Kagawong
Everyone Welcome
Finger Food Potluck Lunch

coming events

Christmas Shopping Spree at **Manitoulin Secondary School**
Friday, Nov. 18th 7:00 - 9:00 pm
 and
Saturday, Nov. 19th 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Chili & Scone on Friday evening Lunch on Saturday
LOTS OF VENDORS!
Something for everyone
Admission is only \$2

The Burpee Mills Recreation Committee
Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, November 20
 8am - 11am at the Burpee Mills Complex
 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville
Adults: \$11.00 • Children Under 12: \$4.00

The NEMI Taxpayers' Association invites you to its *Annual General Membership Meeting*
Thursday, November 17th at 6:30pm
 The meeting will take place in the *Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall Robinson St, Little Current*
 All current and new members are encouraged to attend.
Everyone is welcome!
Light Refreshments

JOHN'S MARKET
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Chief Privacy Officer

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About this Opportunity

Under the direction of the Digital Health Program Manager, the Chief Privacy Officer will oversee all the activities related to the development, implementation, maintenance and adherence to the GHL'S privacy policies and procedures. These policies cover the collection, use, disclosure and privacy of personal information in compliance with the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act(PIPEDA) and the Personal Health Information Protection Act (PHIPA). This role will also be responsible for developing and managing data sharing partnerships between various healthcare service providers.

Mandatory Qualifications:

- University degree in Health Sciences, Information Technology or related discipline or a Post Secondary diploma in Health Sciences or Information Technology
- Two to three years work experience in Health Services and/or Electronic Health/ Medical Records
- Experience working with Regional, Community and/or Aboriginal Health Services

Additional Qualifications:

- Knowledge of Electronic Medical Record Technology and Information Security
- Excellent written, verbal and facilitation communications skills
- Knowledge about information technology, health records and other health information, client privacy and confidentiality and release of information
- Knowledge in policy development and training.
- Knowledge of current privacy laws, federal and provincial regulations and standards with a background in compliance, legal or quality assurance
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information
- Skilled in change management and project management
- Valid Ontario Class 'G' Drivers license
- Knowledge of Anishinabek Health

A salary and benefit package is available for the ideal candidate. The office location is to be out of one of the existing offices in Aundeck Omni Kaning or Sudbury; CPO will be expected to attend to the Head Office on a regular basis. Please submit your cover letter, resume and with two references by email to: hr@giiwednonghealth.ca

Attention:

Roger Beaudin, President
Giiwednong Health Link
RR#1, Site 3, Compartment 24
Aundeck Omni Kaning, ON POP 1K0

Deadline for Submission: Wednesday, November 23, 2016 at 4:00 pm

We thank all those who apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCS) Specialized Services Support Opportunities

KGCS is a designated Children's Aid Society delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCS honours and supports our families' and communities' inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, belief and customs.

CASUAL SUPPORT WORKER (CSW)

Under the supervision of the Specialized Services Coordinator, the Casual Support Worker (CSW) is responsible for assisting staff in providing services to children, youth, and families. The CSW will assist with parent support, supervised access visits, and with direct services to children in care (attending appointments may also be required). This position has flexible hours weekly and on a monthly basis. KGCS will reimburse mileage as per agency's board approved mileage rate policy.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess an accredited two (2) year college diploma, related diploma and/or certificate deemed appropriate in the social services field; and,
- At least 2 years of experience in the delivery of direct social services programming to children (experience in the delivery of First Nation Child and Family Services is preferred).

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Under the supervision of the Specialized Services Coordinator, the Volunteer Driver will provide transportation for children in care to access visits, appointments etc. This position has flexible hours weekly and on a monthly basis. The Volunteer Driver will utilize their own vehicle without the expectation of remuneration other than reimbursement for mileage as specified by agency's board approved mileage rate policy.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Valid G driver's license with own vehicle; and,
- Minimum of one million dollars liability insurance (this must include personal liability and property damage insurance).

For additional information please contact

June Manitowabi, Specialized Services Coordinator at 705 859-1010.

Your application, which will include a cover letter, resume and two reference letters (two employment related from recent employers), can be sent to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (**Confidential**)
Attention June Manitowabi, Specialized Services Coordinator:
APPLICATION (NAME POSITION)

98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

By Fax: 705-859-1621 • By Email: jmanitowabi@kgcfs.org

All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Successful applicants will be required to submit the following: Police Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and Valid G Driver's License.



Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCS) Employment Opportunities

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AFTER HOURS WORKER (AHW)

PART-TIME PERMANENT & 2 YEAR PART-TIME CONTRACT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Under the supervision of the Service Supervisor, the AHW is responsible for providing emergency response for Child Welfare during weeknights, weekends, and holidays outside the agency's regular office hours. The AHW will promote and support all agency programs and services. The purpose of the position is to fulfil the intake and crisis response functions of the Child Welfare Service Program. The AHW must possess knowledge, respect, and sensitivity of the Anishinabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of wellbeing.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- **Full-Time Permanent Positions:** Must possess a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. An Honours BSW is preferred;
- **2 Year Full-Time Contracts:** Must possess 2 year accredited college diploma in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position; and,
- At least 2 years of experience in the delivery of direct social services programming to children (experience in the delivery of First Nation Child and Family Services is preferred).

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

To review the full job description and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcfs.org/employment.

Your application, which will include a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (two employment related from recent employers), can be sent to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (**Confidential**)
Attention Human Resources: APPLICATION (NAME POSITION)
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

By Fax: 705-859-3629 • By Email: hr@kgcfs.org

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If you meet these qualifications, please apply, with references, to:

The Manitoulin Expositor, attention Dave Patterson
email: expositor@manitoulin.ca
post: Box 369, Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Deadline for applications is Friday, November 11, 2016 at 4:00pm

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CASUAL PSW
Looking for punctual and responsible individual to assist a person with a disability. Please send resume and cover letter to directcareprogram@gmail.com.
24-25c

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CHILD WELL BEING WORKER (CWBW)

FULL-TIME PERMANENT & 2 YEAR FULL-TIME CONTRACT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the CWBW will provide for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFS policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. The CWBW will work collaboratively with all KGCFS resources, biological and foster parents, extended family and First Nation communities to ensure that our children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language, and community while strengthening family and community relationships.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- **Full-Time Permanent Positions:** Must possess a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. An Honours BSW is preferred;
- **2 Year Full-Time Contracts:** Must possess 2 year accredited college diploma in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position;
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About this Opportunity
In this key position, you will manage all activities related to the development, implementation and support of GHL's digital health initiatives. Reporting directly to the Giiwednong Health Link (GHL) Board of Directors, your main duties will include:

1. Leading and managing the goals of the GHL Project Management Office (PMO) and Digital Health projects within the mandate of the PMO;
2. Developing and maintaining PMO policies, processes and procedures;
3. Leading, managing, developing and training the PMO team, which includes a Chief Privacy Officer, Operations Coordinator, Digital Health Solutions Coordinator, Health Informatics and Training Coordinator, and IT Support Analysts;
4. Overseeing and developing reports for program, project, financial and risk management;
5. Facilitating funding opportunities and proposal development;
6. Acting as liaison between various key stakeholders such as First Nations and Federal and/or Provincial governments;
7. Developing key partnerships with local, regional and Ontario Aboriginal health organizations;
8. Implementing a highly engaging communications strategy.

Mandatory Qualifications:

1. A University degree in a related discipline and/or a minimum of five (5) years of senior management experience in an Aboriginal community organization.
2. Strong leadership and relationship-building capabilities, with ability to negotiate with and influence others to drive successful project outcomes
3. Crisis management & change management experience
4. Solid understanding of information systems and related technology
5. Superior public relations skills
6. Excellent interpersonal, communication and facilitation skills
7. A valid driver's licence and reliable vehicle

Additional Qualifications:

1. Experience with healthcare systems will be beneficial
2. Knowledge of digital health systems and technology
3. Understanding of the Anishinabek culture (preference will be given to Anishinabek people)
4. Experience working with a Board of Directors

A comprehensive management salary and benefit package is available for the ideal candidate. The office location is to be determined and negotiated.

Please submit your cover letter, resume and with two references by email to:
hr@giiwednonghealth.ca

Attention: Roger Beaudin, President,
Giiwednong Health Link, 1300 Hwy 540, Unit 3,
Aundeck Omni Kaning, ON P0P 1K0

Deadline for Submission: Monday, November 21, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.
We thank all those who apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) Employment Opportunities

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SERVICE SUPERVISOR

FULL-TIME PERMANENT & 2 YEAR FULL-TIME CONTRACT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Under the supervision of the Service Manager, the Service Supervisor is responsible for providing supervision and leadership to service workers who are tasked with ensuring the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFS policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. The Service Supervisor will provide progressive supervisory case management in collaboration with KGCFS resources, biological and foster parents, extended family and First Nation communities to ensure that our children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language, and community while strengthening family and community relationships.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- **Full-Time Permanent Positions:** Must possess a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. An Honours BSW is preferred;
- **2 Year Full-Time Contracts:** Must possess 2 year accredited college diploma in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position; and,
- At least 3 years of successful employment experience within a child welfare environment with progressive levels of responsibility, including 2 years of front-line service delivery of Child Welfare Services. Experience in the delivery of First Nation Child and Family Services is preferred.

Deadline: Monday, November 21, 2016 at 4:00 PM.

To review the full job description and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcs.org/employment.

Your application, which will include a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (two employment related from recent employers), can be sent to:

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (**Confidential**)
Attention Human Resources: APPLICATION (NAME POSITION)
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
By Fax: 705-859-3629 • By Email: hr@kgcs.org

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DIRECTOR OF SERVICES (DOS) FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION

Under the direction of the Executive Director, The Director of Services (DOS) delivers superior leadership and is responsible for overall day-to-day operation and direction of all KGCFs programs and services. The DOS ensures programs and services are delivered according to legislative requirements, Ministry standards and KGCFs policy and procedures. The DOS develops co-operative and collaborative relationships with agency stakeholders, other children services agencies; local, regional and provincial government to promote the interests of children.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess a minimum of Bachelor of Social Work Degree or related degree from an accredited university. A Masters of Social Work is preferred;
- Must possess 5 years of direct child welfare supervisory experience. Experience in the delivery of First Nation Child and Family Services is an asset.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Aging at Home Van Support Driver Casual/On-Call

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

Qualifications:

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

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work related letters of reference, a current vulnerable criminal records check, a copy of valid driver's license, driver's abstract and letter of experience from auto policy.

Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

Application Deadline: Thursday, November 10, 2016

Debbie Francis, Director of Operations
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
48 Hillside Road., Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Little Current, ON POP 1 K0
Phone: (705) 368-2182 • Fax: (705) 368-2229
Email: debbie.francis@noojmowin-teg.ca Web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

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



THE WIKWEMIKONG TRUST

P.O. BOX 93, 64 Beach Road,
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: PART TIME TRUST ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

GENERAL STATEMENT:

Reporting to the Trustees, the primary purpose of this position is to provide administrative support to the Trust office. This office is in constant contact with Trustees, Service Professionals and Band members.

TYPICAL DUTIES:

The Trust office supports good community relations by maximizing the efficiency of communication services through effective administrative support. This position is responsible for providing electronic bookkeeping, administrative services including file management, coordinating meetings, minute taking, receiving phone calls, addressing inquiries, updating website, and handling all correspondence for the Wikwemikong Trust, Trustees.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Diploma in Office Administration, Business Administration, Finance, or equivalent.
- Familiarity with Simply Accounting/Sage 50 Accounting and bookkeeping practices is an asset.
- Consideration is given to those with equivalencies that consist of a combination of education, skills and abilities to formal education and experience.
- Superior organization, computer literacy, interpersonal, oral and written communication skills are required.
- The ability to deal with the public in sensitive and complex situations as well as a desire to work independently and effectively in a private environment will contribute to your success in this position.
- Knowledge and appreciation of the Anishnabe language and culture is a definite asset.
- Valid Driver's License and access to a vehicle.
- Ability to work evenings as required.

NOTE:

Hours of work are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (19 hours per week). For more information please contact the Trust office by email trust@amtelecom.net

The successful candidate will be required to submit a criminal reference check.

We thank all interested applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 25, 2016 AT 4:00 P.M.

Please forward applications with resume, copy of credentials, and three recent, work-related reference contacts to:

The Wikwemikong Trust
Attention: Wikwemikong Trust, Trustees
P.O. Box 93, 64 Beach Road
Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0
Or Via Email: trust@amtelecom.net

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Tamey McAllister at tmcallister@monarchr.ca



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Addictions Awareness Week gathering has something for everyone

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—National Addictions and Awareness Week is soon upon us and on Wednesday, November 16 the Mnidoo Mnising Gathering 2016 will take place from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the multi-use complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

“It is a really good education session with something for community members in general that will appeal to many different groups of people,” said organizer Rob Wabegijig. “Local addictions and social service agencies are partnering together to put on a day event to raise awareness across Manitoulin Island that ‘Addiction Matters.’”

And it very much does. Drugs permeate our society at just about every level and agencies report that studies and surveys indicate that substances being misused on the Island include alcohol, marijuana, prescription opiates, cocaine and crack, as well as over-the-counter medications. But living in a relatively rural region is no shield, as all street drugs are available in our area, noted Mr. Wabegijig. Almost 4 out of every 5 people on the Island reported using alcohol in the Canadian Community Health Survey (2009 – 2012) and at least two of those 4 identify as binge drinkers.

The Canadian Community Health Survey indicates that 15 of every 100 people ages 12 and up have tried some kind of illicit drug. The Center for Addiction and Mental Health 2013 survey of high school students revealed that in the Sudbury and Manitoulin districts approximately one third of all youth in Grades 7 to 12 have tried at least one illicit drug in the previous 12 months. “We also learned that almost one out of six youth in Grades 7 to 12 have used prescription medications to get high and most got these medications from home,” notes a report from the Manitoulin Harm Reduction Committee.

The same report notes that “between 2010 and 2015 of the 59 occurrences of drug seizures in the North East Region, the OPP tell us that 28 were in the Manitoulin

Rainbow Schools receive grants

MANITOULIN—Innovative parent involvement projects are being implemented in Rainbow Schools thanks to funding provided by the Ministry of Education’s Parent Engagement Office.

Thirteen Rainbow Schools will share a total of \$11,740 in Parents Reaching Out Grants to support School Council initiatives to further engage parents/guardians in their child’s learning.

Rainbow District School Board’s Parent Involvement Committee has also received a Parents Reaching Out regional grant to host an engaging speaker on resiliency and well-being.

“Parents are important partners in the learning process and play a key role in building resiliency in children,” said Norm Blaseg, Director of Education for Rainbow District School Board. “Research has shown that the involvement of parents/guardians in their child’s education has a positive impact on student achievement and overall school performance.”

“We commend School Councils for hosting activities to further engage parents/guardians in Rainbow Schools,” he added. “With their efforts and the support of the Ministry of Education, we have a number of exciting projects taking place in our schools once again this year.”

The following Manitoulin school received grants:

Assignack Public School for Math Festivities. Assignack Public School will host a family fun evening of math games and activities to increase parent engagement and exposure to math and promote a growth mindset. Resources will be made available for students and parents/guardians to learn and enjoy math at home.

Little Current Public School for a Math Fair. Families will enjoy a variety of math technology

and board games that complement the math curriculum at all grade levels. The games will be available to loan and will provide parents/guardians with the opportunity to help their children with math at home, in a fun and engaging way.

Island area. In 2014 there were 324 substance-related charges laid including 169 liquor license charges, 82 impaired driving charges and 66 drug possession charges.”

Substance misuse keeps health professionals busy too, notes the release. “There were 597 mental health and substance abuse visits to the Manitoulin Health Centre in 2014. One in five of these were repeat visits within 30 days.”

The Mnidoo Mnising Gathering 2016 is totally free and will feature former NHL player Clint Malarchuk as a keynote speaker. Mr. Malarchuk will share his own personal journey of recovery.

“No one ever plans to become addicted,” suggests the Harm Reduction committee. “Substance misuse sometimes starts with peer pressure, a dare or a prescribed pain medication because of an injury or surgery. Others use drugs to cope with hardship, using substances to numb pain and escape problems such as family stress, neglect, poverty, physical or sexual abuse, trauma, poor living conditions, early childhood experiences and more.”

To respond to the growing crisis of substance misuse the Manitoulin Addiction and Mental Health Partners committee and Harm Reduction sub-committee embarked on an initiative to look at issues of substance misuse on the Island and have developed the Manitoulin Island Drug

Strategy, which was endorsed by the Manitoulin Municipal Association in September.

The strategy will be launched at the Addiction Awareness Week event.

The Manitoulin Drug Strategy is a coordinated, comprehensive approach that will balance public order and public health in order to promote a safer, healthier community by focussing on health promotion and education to prevent the misuse of substances and reduce the harms associated with substance use; community safety, working with enforcement and justice to encourage people to form a community of care; collaboration and cooperation as the building blocks for community development and engagement; and services and support including efforts in the areas of harm reduction, treatment and advocacy.

“It will take everyone working together to prevent substance misuse and reduce the harms caused by drug use and to stop others from spiraling into a life of substance misuse,” notes the release.

For more information on the Mnidoo Mnising Gathering 2016 contact Rob Wabegijig at 705-368-0058 or by email at rwabegijig@mhc.on.ca and for more information about events and the Drug Strategy please contact Christine Blake, Harm Reduction Committee, 705-368-0756 ext. 231.



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Position 1:
Educational Program Development and Facilitation

- Curriculum research and development
- Capacity building and strategy development
- Program Evaluation
- Facilitation of community arts engagements

Skills: Degree in education, teaching, early childhood education, arts ed and/or outdoor ed. Interdisciplinary, land-based, and/or environmental art experience is a definite asset.*

Position 2:
Arts Administrator

- Research models and best practices; evaluation and data generation
- Development of administrative systems
- Data mgmt, application processing, reporting
- Administration of Elemental Festival and Canada 150 project
- Grant-writing and organizational development

Skills: Degree in arts admin, event planning and/or business administration. Experience in the arts is a definite asset.*

* MUST be a recent graduate of a post-secondary degree/diploma program at start date. This must be your first position in your field of study. A vehicle is required. First Nations and Métis applicants are encouraged to apply.

start date: Jan 16, 2017
\$17.60/hr, 52 weeks
Kagawong
Manitoulin Island |
Mnidoo Mnising

APP DEADLINE
November 25, 5pm

FOR INFORMATION CALL 705 | 282-0444
lorie4elements@gmail.com



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spirituality

HEBR. 3:16: “For who were those who heard and yet rebelled?” **HEBR. 3:18** “And to whom did he swear they would not enter his rest, but to those who were disobedient?” **3:17:** “Was it not with those who sinned?” **3:19:** “So we see that they were unable (not allowed) to enter (the Sabbath-rest) because of unbelief.” Here in these few verses the sin why people were not allowed to enter is called unbelief, rebellion and disobedience. **HEBR. 3:11:** “God swore in his wrath. (They shall not enter my rest).” **HEBR. 3:18** “To whom did he swear. That they would not enter his rest?” **HEBR. 4:3** “As I swore in my wrath, they shall not enter my rest.”

EZ. 20:15: “I swore to them in the wilderness that I would not bring them into (would not allow them to enter) into the land that I had given them. (Gods promise is as sure as if you have already received). Verse 16 includes one basic reason why they were not allowed to enter: “They profaned my Sabbaths.”

EZ. 20:23. “Moreover, I swore to them in the wilderness that I would scatter them among the nations and disperse them through the countries.” Verse 24 again includes the main sin why God punished them. “They profaned my Sabbaths.” It is serious business when God swears something. In **HEBR. 3+4** God is talking about entering a Sabbath rest. This rest is the millennium of **REV.20**. It is the thousand year Sabbath in which Jesus Christ will reign and there will be peace on earth. The weekly Sabbath (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) is a foreshadowing of this millennial Sabbath, and one of the conditions for entering this millennial Sabbath is the sanctifying of the weekly Sabbath.

The Sin of not sanctifying God’s weekly Sabbath is called rebellion, disobeying and unbelief. When a person does not sanctify Gods Sabbaths he is basically saying with his action: “I don’t care that God has given the commandment to sanctify the 7th day as a day of rest, I am doing my own thing.” The basic sin why Israel went into Babylonian captivity (Babylon means confusion) was the profaning of the Sabbath, **LEV.26: 34+35, 2CHRON 36:20, JER.7: 22+24+27, NEH.13:15-20, EZ.20**. Today the religious (“Christian”) leaders are spiritual blind, **2 COR.4: 4** because of this unbelief, they are mentally confused, **DEUT. 28:28** because of this disobedience and they are in captivity in mystery Babylon (to Satan) because of this rebellion.

And they will remain spiritual blind, mentally confused and in bondage to Satan until they confess that not sanctifying God’s Sabbaths is sin, and dedicate themselves to sanctify God’s Sabbaths, and it is Yahweh who has specifically said that the 7th day (not the first day of the week) is the Sabbath.

No matter how intelligent, well educated, how much scripture they can quote and how sincere they are, the religious leaders in the Sunday churches are spiritual; blind and mentally confused and if you keep following them you will fall with them in the ditch and they will not enter the kingdom of God themselves and they will prevent you from entering it too, **MAT 23:13**. You will have to make a choice, are you going to obey God or are you going to keep on listening to these spiritual blind leaders? And that is thus says the Lord. Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, Box 210, M’Chigeeng Ontario P0P 1G0.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED SITE SPECIFIC ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

**SHAFTESBURY TOWN PLOT 2, PT LOT 6,
RP 31R3800, Part 1
TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting on **December 6, 2016**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current. The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 2002-31, as amended for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C. P. 13, to rezone Shaftesbury Town Plot 2, Part Lot 6, RP 31R3800, Part 1, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands from Development (D) to Residential (R)


ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed By-law Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Pam Cress, Clerk, Box 608, Little Current, On, POP 1K0.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands on the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must make a written request to Pam Cress, Clerk, Box 608 • Little Current, On, POP 1K0.



An explanation of the purpose and effect of the proposed By-law Amendment, describing the affected property, a Key Map showing the location of the affected property to which the proposed By-law Amendment applies, and a copy of the complete proposed By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current.

DATED at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands on 2016-11-09.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water Street East; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Ph.:(705)368-3500

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING


**Tuesday, November 15th, 2016
7:00 pm (doors open at 6:30 pm)
Tehkummah Community Hall**

Located next to the Municipal Office on Hwy 542A

Public input is a part of the municipal budgetary process.

Council invites you to a public town hall meeting for the purpose of identifying Capital Budget Items for the 2017 budget.

If you are unable to attend, but still wish to participate, please submit your list of capital projects to the Clerk-Treasurer prior to November 14th.



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NOTICE

As of December 1, 2016, KTEI will no longer be offering print/graphic design services to the public.

We would like to thank all of our customers for their patronage.

Request for Proposals

The Township of Assiginack is accepting proposals for the **Lease and Operation of the Township Owned Bay Street Marina**

Request for Proposal Packages can be obtained at the Municipal Office (156 Arthur Street, Manitowaning, ON POP 1N0) by emailing jrody@eastlink.ca or online at www.assiginack.ca

Proposals must be received on or before 4:30pm on Friday, December 2, 2016

thank you

The family of the late Phyllis Marshall wishes to thank Dr. Jeffery, the hospital staff and home care providers for the excellent care Phyllis received. Special thanks to Sandra McMurray, her PSW and friend for many years. Floral tributes, donations, cards and food brought to the home are greatly appreciated. Our thanks to the Rev. Garniss for the comforting church service and to the UCW for providing the reception afterward.

Iliff and Jane Peck, Warren and Gail Peck, Bev Morphet and our families

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in memoriam

PELTIER--In loving memory of Herman Peltier who passed away on November 7, 2011. Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, Still loved, Still missed And held so dear. Loved and remembered by Marg, Cindy, Sharlene and families

25c

COLLINS--In loving memory of Coral Mae Collins, November 11, 2015. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days; Sincere and true in her heart and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind. Missed by Stephanie Collins and Richard Armstrong

25c

Thank you Lyle Dewar, the Islanders, and Debbie Robinson for the beautiful voices and music for the benefit. Thank you to all for the monetary gifts and get well cards. Your kindness has been most appreciated. We couldn't have done it without our neighbours, family, and friends. Bob is improving a little each day. Take care and may God bless you all. Judy and Bob Blue

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The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday at 4pm

Death Notices

DANIEL “DAN” SERRÉ



In loving memory of Daniel “Dan” Serré, 52 years, who passed away suddenly, Thursday, November 3, 2016 at Newmarket. Beloved husband of Jennifer (McIvor) Serré. Loving father of Jeremy and Jessica Serré. Cherished son of Julie Serré and the late Edgar Serré predeceased. Loving brother of Jeannette (Norm Poirier), Jeannine (Shawn Schade) both predeceased, Paulette (Steve Gingerich) and Claude Serré (Michelle). Special son-in-law to Dave and Brenda McIvor. Dear brother-in-law of Karen McIvor (Camille Boland). Sadly missed by nieces and nephews and his feline friend Eddy. Dan was the President of Local 2020 United Steelworkers and a proud trade unionist. He loved life and lived it to the fullest having many interests and passions which included watching hockey on his giant television with his favourite blanket, fishing and goalie coaching with his son, and travelling extensively from coast to coast, camping, yard work, reading, cooking and entertaining. Dan was happiest when in the company of good friends. The light of his life will be cherished by all who knew and loved him. Funeral Prayers were held in the Loughheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent Street at Hazel Street, Sudbury on Monday, November 7, 2016 at 1 pm. Friends called after 11 am on Monday. Cremation at the Park Lawn Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

MILDRED MAXINE MOORE NEE COSBY

January 25, 1929 - November 7, 2016

Mildred Maxine Moore (nee Cosby) died peacefully at her home of 70 years with her family by her side, at the age of 87. Beloved wife of Melvin (predeceased 1998). Mildred was the daughter of Robert and Pearl Cosby. Loving mother of Wallace (Elaine), Russel (Janet), Sherry Sinclair (Don). Proud grandmother of Carrie, Stacy (Dan), Andrew (Heather), Jason (Jennifer), Laura (Richard), Terri (Lester), Adam (Lisa) and Jenna. Great-grandmother of 11. Dear sister of Christina White (Morland predeceased), Jean Campbell (Ivan), Betty Guitard (Jim) (both predeceased), Stuart (predeceased), George (predeceased). Sister-in-law of Verna Heise (Boyne predeceased), Stella Still (predeceased) (Jim), and Leona Marshall (Sheldon) (both predeceased). Will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Mildred enjoyed gardening, quilting, ice fishing, euchre and spending time with her many friends and family. Family and friends will gather at Island Funeral Home. Visitation will be Thursday, November 10, 2016 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, November 11, 2016 at 2 pm. Burial will be at Coldsprings Cemetery. Donations to MHC Auxiliary or Little Current United Church would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations.

JACOB (KENNETH) ELIAS SHIGWADJA

January 9, 1959 - October 31, 2016

In loving memory of Jacob (Kenneth) Elias Shigwadja, a resident of Wikwemikong who passed away on October 31, 2016 at the age of 57. Beloved son of Margaret Shigwadja (Takwadjiwan) and the late Emerick Shigwadja. Kenneth was loved and cherished by his children Jenni-Lee, Candace, Dylan, Blossom, mother of children, Jean, and grandchildren Taylor, Grant, Lily (predeceased), and Braiden. Kenneth will be missed by his siblings Joe Alex (Kim), Elizabeth (Wayne), Bartelo, Dorothy (Victor), Debbie-Ann, Harold, Fred (Delores), Glenda (Wilfred), Mark (Michelle), Patrick, and Tim; by his godchildren Anna, Maxine, Geraldine, and Franklin; his in-laws Angeline, Bruce (Theresa), Randy, Connie, Deano (Shelly), Jessy (Darcy), and Sonya; his special friend Donald Jacko; his blood brother Tony Lewis; and his dogs Bebe (predeceased), Princess, and Murphy. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Kenneth enjoyed playing guitar, listening to classic country music, working on his crafts, wood carving, leather work, and working outdoors, including logging and fishing. He loved spending time with his nieces and nephews. He valued family time and helping others. Wake service was at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah from 5 pm Friday, November 4, 2016. Funeral Mass was held at 11 am on Monday, November 7, 2016 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong. Burial at South Bay Cemetery. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

LYNDA ALICE OWL



Lynda Alice Owl of St. Paul Minnesota, formerly of Sagamok, passed away at the Espanola General Hospital on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at the age of 64 years. Dear daughter of Virginia Corbiere of M’Chigeeng, Ontario and the late Joseph Corbiere. Dear partner of Charles Abitong of Sagamok. Loving mother of Ronald Owl (partner Martina Nootchtai) of Sagamok, Theresa Abitong (partner John) of St. Paul Minnesota and Justin Abitong (partner Lindsey) of Sagamok. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kaylin, Laura, Jayden, Neko, Antonio, Alayah, Justin Jr., McKayla and Deondre. Very dear sister of Audrey Roy, Susan Corbiere, Lloyd Corbiere, Michael Corbiere (wife Penny), and Joseph Corbiere (partner Mandy) all of M’Chigeeng, Jackie Mynott (husband Phil) of Kitchener, British Columbia and the late Justin Corbiere and Norma Jean Corbiere. Friends called at the New Community Centre, Sagamok on Thursday, November 3, 2016 from 1 pm. Funeral Service was held at the New Community Centre, Sagamok on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 2 pm followed by cremation. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

PATRICK JAMES MCGILL



Pat’s life journey ended on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at age of 60 at the May Court Hospice. Best friend and life partner of Janet Sutherland. Proud father of Erin and Graeme. Loving son of Alice (nee Derouin) and the late Clinton McGill. Dear brother of Michael (Pascale Jutras) and predeceased by brothers Mark (Chris) and David. Fondly remembered by the Sutherland clan and all his extended family, colleagues and friends. Pat was a teacher for 35 years by profession and vocation, retiring from the Ottawa Carleton District School Board in June 2015. He touched the lives of many young people as a teacher, hockey trainer, coach, mentor and outdoor educator. A lifelong learner himself, Pat was known for his expertise in the kitchen, the workshop, the garden and in the great outdoors. An avid canoeist, we likened Pat’s last months to a very difficult portage at the end of an otherwise wonderful trip. The family extends appreciation to those who cared for Pat during his recent experience with pancreatic cancer: Drs. Jonker and Pantarotto, and the nursing staff of the Ottawa Cancer Centre, Carefor Ottawa, the Ottawa Hospital and the May Court Hospice. Cremation has taken place. While there will be no visitation in keeping with Pat’s wishes, the family welcome everyone to a celebration of Pat’s life which will be held at Southminster United Church, 15 Aylmer Avenue, on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 2 pm, followed by a reception. In memory of Pat, donations to Pancreatic Cancer Canada, the Hospice at May Court or Friends of Gatineau Park would be appreciated.

LYNN SPRY



Lynn Spry, a resident of Little Current, Manitoulin died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre, on Sunday, November 6, 2016 at the age of 64. Born to Barbara (nee Bateman) and Grant Sutherland, in Little Current, on December 14, 1951. Beloved wife of Allan Spry. Predeceased by brother Graham Sutherland. Loved mother of Karen Spry (Al Livingstone) and Allan Jr. Spry (Jackie Hewton). Proud grandmother of Evan Spry (Alyssa Garson), Steven Spry, Stephanie Spry, Zachary Spry, Braydan Spry, and Morgan Spry. Cherished great-grandmother of Neveha and Lincoln. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends will gather at a later date to celebrate her life. Lynn’s wish was cremation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation 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.

EDWARD JOSEPH TRUSZ

“ONE TOUGH OLD BASTARD”

November 6, 1926 - November 3, 2016



Ed had a diverse working life, he was the LCBO manager in Capreol for years, moved to Little Current and owned and managed Maple Grocery Store, and in later years worked with his son. He loved to hunt and fish, sharing this with his grandchildren. Ed will be remembered for his humour and predictable answer when asked how he was, “Tell you tomorrow.” Died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre, on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at the age of 89, just three days shy of his 90th birthday. Predeceased by wife Donna (nee McGaughey) (2009). Loved father of Ed (wife Dawn) of Little Current. Proud grandfather of Samantha, Kristen, Christopher, and great-grandfather of Emily and Destiny. Brother of George (wife Anne) of Winona, ON; Vicky Bechard (husband Bob) of Halifax, NS; Betty Werhun (husband Fred) of Victoria, BC. Predeceased by siblings and spouses Mike (wife Rita), William (wife Kay), Helen Duncan (husband Alan), Leo (survived by wife Mary of Sudbury) and Jimmy. Brother-in-law of Lyman (Maysie), Calvin (Bonnie), Lyla (Ron), Lillian Pleuna (Harold), Irene, and Dianne. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends will gather at Island Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 23, 2016. Visitation from 11 am until the funeral service at 1 pm. Donations to MHC Auxiliary 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.

NORMA NOLAND

Norma Noland passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Friday, November 4, 2016 in her 90th year. Beloved mother of Ron (Joanne) of Evansville and dear grandmother of Malcolm Noland (Molly Denton) and Cassandra Noland (Jeff Jurgens). Norma will be sadly missed by her brother Calvin (Marlene) Best, brothers-in-law Albert (Lenna) Noland, Dennis (Berneice) Carson, sisters-in-law Gladys Noland and Rhoda Carson. She will also be missed by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her husband Roy, parents Joe and Freda (Strain) Best, brother Jim Best, brothers-in-law Harry Noland, Willy Ruttan, Herb Noland, Russell Carson and sisters-in-law Eunice Noland and Ethel Ruttan. Visitation was held at the Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay, on Tuesday, November 8, 2016 from 1 pm until time of the funeral service at 2 pm. Interment Burpee Mills Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Angel Bus as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

FRANCES PATRICIA (PAT) SEJTKA (NEE GOOD)

PREVIOUS MARRIED NAME PELLOW

Frances Patricia (Pat) Sejtka passed away at Wikwemikong Nursing Home on November 6, 2016. Born August 31, 1928 in Chapleau, Ontario. Pat is survived by her children Lyn (husband Al), David (wife Kirsty), Janet (husband Robert). Loving daughter of James Good and Mary Buchanan (predeceased). Sister of Edwin (predeceased), Betty (predeceased), Robert and wife Lorraine. Loving grandmother of Lisa Third Gladstone, Krista Third, David Third (wife Jody), Kristopher (wife Catherine), Jeffrey (partner Lacey), Kirsten (Liam, Morgan (Doug) and Tom. Great-grandchildren Molly Glandstone, Sydney and Tyler Third, Piper Brown. Pat enjoyed her lengthy and successful career with the Department of Indian Affairs and retired in 1981. Pat married Frank Sejtka in 1982 and they relocated to Manitowaning in 1983. Pat was a very active member of the community enjoying church activities, curling, golfing. She was a member of the Horticultural Society and gardening was her passion. Pat was an avid member of the Red Hat Society. Pat loved to travel having shared many adventures with Frank. A trip to Europe at age 80 was a highlight. Many close nieces and nephews including Susan, Ann Marie, Steven, Brian, Sandra, Virginia, Jamie, Andy, Joan and Elise. Family and friends will gather in St. Paul’s Anglican Church, Manitowaning. Visitation on Friday, November 11, 2016 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Service will be held at 11 am on Saturday, November 12, 2016. Please check www.islandfuneralhome.ca to confirm that there has been no schedule changes.




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GORE BAY - Nice 3 bedroom bungalow on a large beautiful lot (0.9 acre). Year round stream passes through the back of the property. Detached 16' x 24' garage with hydro. Please call for full details and a viewing! \$179,000. MLS#1040260



COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedroom rural home on a 1/2 acre lot just under 10km to downtown Gore Bay. Offers nice country vistas. Main floor master bedroom and laundry. New oil furnace and liner in 2015. New oil tank in 2016. \$95,900. MLS#1040215



MANITOWANING - Cozy bungalow with 2 bedrooms on the main floor with an option for a third. Finished basement with bar and entertaining area. Large yard in a quiet neighborhood. Recent addition, roofing, windows and deck! Appliances included! 24x16 detached garage. \$131,500. MLS#1038429



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LAKE MANITOU - Rustic log cabins with 240 feet of frontage right of way access through L & J Trailer Park. The first cabin is 2 bedroom, 468 sq ft with a 100 sq ft screened porch that has a view of Lake Manitou. The second cabin is 541 sq ft also with a 145 sq ft screened porch. Most contents included. \$159,000. MLS#1040383



PRIME WATERFRONT ACREAGE Approx. 200 acres with over 2500' lakefront on protected Elizabeth Bay (Bayfield Sound/North Channel), sand beach - frontage on municipal road, hydro available close by. Deep water access, the opportunities are endless! List price \$200,000. MLS#1028866



LAKE MINDEMOYA - This beautiful waterfront bungalow cottage is the perfect Island getaway. It features a scenic walkway down to the waterfront, which has a deck and a dock overlooking Lake Mindemoya. The property also includes 2.6 acres of forest which has a lovely hiking path throughout it. \$245,000. MLS#1038800



LITTLE CURRENT - 2 bedroom Bungalow with loft only a short walk to downtown. Open concept kitchen dining room allows for excellent socializing. Nicely landscaped with established vegetable garden. Double garage with workshop. Storage galore! Great rental investment! \$124,900. MLS#1036459



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Lest we forget



Sheguiandah couple brings history to life on the Caribou Trail

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—The First World War battle for Vimy Ridge holds a hallowed place in the Canadian historical psyche, but for the people of Newfoundland that space in their national identity is occupied by the Battle for Beaumont Hamel and the larger Battle of the Somme—for good reason, most of an entire generation of Newfoundland youth fell within the first 20 minutes of that battle, as 800 members of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment went over the top. Only 68 men answered roll call the following morning.

In the years following the First World War, the government of Newfoundland purchased the land over which the members of the Newfoundland Regiment fought and died in major and significant battles. A sculptor, Captain Basil Grotto, created stunning statues of a caribou, the symbol which adorned the caps of the soldiers of the regiment, and a landscaper, RHK Cochius, created gardens of native Newfoundland plants and granite to mark the five principle sites, one in Belgium and four in France. These monuments at Beaumont Hamel, Gueudcourt, Monte-le-Preux,



Cal and Diane Parrill stand amidst a flowing field of poppies, the image that inspired the iconic poem that has become a staple of Remembrance Day ceremonies in Canada.

the site of those battles, following the famed Caribou Trail across Europe.

Mr. Parrill, now 65, joined the army himself at the age of 20. "I grew up in Newfoundland," he said, just a few miles away from where his relatives that were lost in the First World War lived and were loved. His stint in the army was to last the standard three-year enlistment,

that builds upon the normal close relationships between the people of that land, it is a closeness that amplified the losses they suffered during the war.

"There were two nephews that joined up as well," said Mr. Parrill. "All three of them died."

It is little wonder that for Newfoundlanders, July 1 is a day of Remembrance. "It is important to every Newfoundlander," he said.

The couple were at Beaumont-Hamel the day before the observance ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the battle. "The tour company had arranged it so that we would have time to walk around and visit the site before the crowds arrived," noted Ms. Parrill.

"Of the 38 people on the tour, a lot of them were clergy," she said. That included the archbishop of St. John. "When we stopped at a grave marker, he always seemed to know just what to say," she recalled. "The tour was something of a pilgrimage."

The 'Ode to Newfoundland,' the national anthem of Newfoundland and Labrador, was sung a lot on the tour.

The couple had a history of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment with them on the tour. The book had histories and biographies of many of those who were lost, including photographs of the young men in their uniforms.

"George and Isaac have no known graves," said Mr. Parrill.

"Known only to God," said Ms. Parrill.

"Samuel was the only one to be buried in a marked grave," noted Ms. Parrill. "We found out where he was buried—our tour guide made it happen."

Thanks to the book, the couple were able to put faces and stories to the names of the grave markers they encountered. "When we put a face to the name, we shared it with the rest of the tour," said Ms. Parrill. "It was touching for Cal to find Samuel's grave."

Finding one grave amongst so many of the similar markers was not an easy task, but the tour guide accomplished it. "It was well off the beaten path," noted Mr. Parrill.

The location was immensely poignant for a Newfoundlander.

"In the summer all across the Island along the highways are fields of potatoes," he noted. "All you see for miles and miles are potatoes flowering in the fields." The tiny graveyard where Samuel is buried is located in the midst of a potato field. "They are right at home, right in the middle of the potato field."

We tend to think of those first war battles as being ancient histo-

ry, as dusty and distant as Marathon or Persepolis, but for some on the tour that history was not so distant at all. "One lady on the tour, her father had been killed in the battle," said Ms. Parrill.

The people of Beaumont Hamel remember as well. "For every year, starting in about 1925, the people have gathered each evening to listen to the Last Post. Everything stops in town," said Mr. Parrill. "During World War II they left off, did it at another location, but once that war was over they began again."

The government of Newfoundland did not turn the battle sites back into farms. "They left them as they were, with barbed wires and guns rusting away," said Ms. Parrill. "You can see the topography as it was then."

The war



indelible mark

on everyone. Mr. Parrill noted that the recruiter who had signed up the men of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment never returned home after the war. "He couldn't face the Island," he said. "He retired to South Africa and lived out the rest of his life there. He never went back home. He blamed himself for a lot of those young people dying."

As they speak of their experiences, the couple flips through the pages of a large photo album.

"There is a story on every page," said Ms. Parrill. She opens the history book to a letter sent by one Sergeant Archibald Ash he had written to Dr. Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, the man who built the foundations of

through hip deep water and huddled against the terror of incoming shrapnel and his uncommon luck in avoiding being hit. Four months after writing that letter the young man's luck ran out.

"On the battle fields there is still so much shrapnel," said Mr. Parrill. "You could fill your pockets with it within five minutes."



A lonely battered tree marks the line across no-man's-land which the men of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment aspired to reach.

The 10-day tour ended with a couple of days in Paris, but the memories of the Caribou Trail will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

The Parrills have made their home in Sheguiandah's storied Bonnie Blink House, surrounded by pleasant and peaceful fields, a world and a lifetime away from



Faces are matched to names on a plaque commemorating those whose last resting place remain unknown. The couple stripped away the anonymity of the bronze etched memorials through this simplest of measures.

Courtrai and Masières stand in silent tribute to the blood of a generation of Newfoundlanders spent during the war.

This past summer, Sheguiandah couple Cal and Diana Parrill joined a tour group that explored

for them, an even shorter period of time proved to be a lifetime.

"I always wanted to travel to visit the trail," said Mr. Parrill. "All my life I had read quite a bit about the Royal Newfoundland Regiment."

He followed in the footsteps of



Sitting at their dining room table in Sheguiandah's Bonnie Blink House, Newfoundland expats Cal and Diana Parrill illustrate their journey of discovery with a compendious collection of photos. A story on every page.

his great uncle, George Mitchell-Moore. Asked if his uncle had returned, Mr. Parrill quietly replies "no."

"He had married my grandmother's sister, but she died in childbirth," he said. "He joined up right after. It was almost a year to the day that she died that he was killed."

The people of the Labrador coast live in tight knit communities. Perhaps it is the isolation

Newfoundland's medical community, establishing hospitals and clinics all along the Labrador coast.

The young sergeant spoke of the horrors of the trenches and the spirit of the men, how they smiled even as they waded

the horrors of war that faced the men and boys of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and the thousands of Canadians who joined them in the muddy trenches of Europe.

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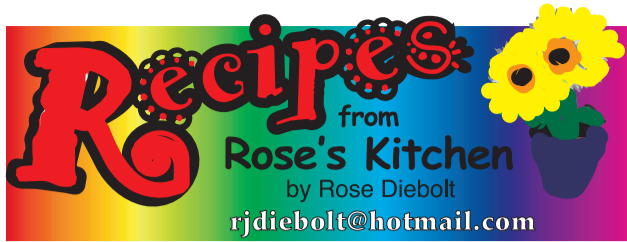


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I feel like I have been gone for a long time! Right after Thanksgiving we headed out to spend time with family going out to Alberta, then southern Ontario and then Northern Ontario. I sometimes wish this country wasn't so huge. Before we arrive at each house we ask for them to make us a to do list, no point in sitting around drinking margaritas and eating bon bons! John gets the fixer upper jobs and I get the kitchen—imagine that! I am lucky that I get to take over from organizing to cleaning to experimenting with new recipes. Here are two recipes that I cooked up and were a big hit.

Standing Roast Beef (Brined)

The meat that I actually used for this recipe was caribou but you can also use venison. One of hardest things to do when cooking wild game is the overcooking and taste. I can vouch for that, it's a taste I really don't like but this time the meat was excellent. I also didn't use the French onion soup mix—too many chemicals and you don't need it.

- 8 cups warm water
- 8 cups strong brewed roast coffee
- 1 cup kosher salt or sea salt (I used only 3/4 cup)
- 1 (1 ounce) package dry French onion soup mix
- 1 onion diced
- 5 garlic cloves minced
- 2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 (6 pound) standing beef rib roast
- 2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tsp onion powder
- Ground black pepper

1. Stir warm water, coffee, salt, onion soup mix, onion, garlic, and Worcestershire sauce in a large bowl or pot until salt and onion soup mix has dissolved. Lay roast in the brine and cover the pot or bowl. Refrigerate at least 8 hours (I did 16 hours). Turn the roast at least 3 times during brining.
2. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
3. Remove roast from brine and pat dry with paper towels. Place roast in a roasting pan with fat side down. Sprinkle with garlic powder, onion powder, and black pepper. Flip roast and do the same. Let roast stand until it reaches room temperature, about 1 hour.
4. Place roast in preheated oven and bake for 1 hour.
5. Turn off the heat and leave meat in the hot oven without opening the door for 3 hours. Turn oven back on and set heat for 375 degrees. Let roast reheat until an instant-read meat thermometer inserted into the center of the roast reads 130 degrees for medium-rare, 30 to 40 minutes.

Quick Cheese Bread

Usually when I bake bread I do the switch around with spelt or whole wheat. This time I left it as is and will try another time using different flours. Anyway, this bread was soooo yummy packed with lots of flavour. You need to add all the parmesan cheese—top and bottom. This makes one 9-inch loaf. If you are already into the mess you might as well make 2 loaves and freeze one for later.

- 3 ounces Parmesan cheese (about 1 cup), shredded on the large holes of a box grater (short on time buy the shredded)
- 3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/8 tsp black pepper
- 4 ounces extra-sharp (very important) cheddar cheese, cut into 1/2 inch cubes, or mild Asiago cheese, crumbled (about 1 cup)
- 1 1/4 cups whole milk
- 3 Tbsp unsalted butter, melted
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup sour cream

1. Adjust an oven rack in the middle of the oven. Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch by 5-inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray, then sprinkle 1/2 cup of the Parmesan evenly over the bottom of the pan.
2. In a large bowl, whisk the flour, baking powder, cayenne, salt, and black pepper to combine. Using a rubber spatula, mix in the cheddar, breaking up the clumps, until it is coated with the flour mixture. In a medium bowl, whisk together the milk, melted butter, egg, and sour cream. Using a rubber spatula, gently fold the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients until just combined (the batter will be heavy and thick). DO NOT OVERMIX. Scrape the batter into the prepared loaf pan; spread to the sides of the pan and level the surface with a rubber spatula. Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan evenly over the surface.
3. Bake until deep golden brown and a tooth-pick or skewer inserted into the center of the loaf comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes. Cool in the pan on a wire rack 5 minutes; invert loaf onto the rack, turn right side up and cool.

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by Debbie Robinson

The great Canadian game – hockey! It makes the winter fly—you can watch it every night—on television, your computer or live at your local arena. 'Orr: My Story' by former Boston Bruin/Chicago Blackhawk player, Bobby Orr, is the story of his time in the game. He was more than once described as 'the greatest ever to play the game'—a defenceman like no other. Orr broke records, set records and amassed an impressive pile of trophies over his career. This book goes deeper as it explains what inspired and pushed him to such sporting brilliance!

'Mr. Hockey' by Gordie Howe (with a forward by Bobby Orr) is another terrific 'arena legend' biography. Twenty consecutive seasons among the top five scorers in the NHL, making 100 points after the age of 40—wearing the gear for five different decades—an amazing feat! This book follows Howe's depression era upbringing, through the intrigues of the National Hockey League, the Hall of Fame years and right up to his retirement. The athletic journey of a sport superstar with a golden stick and a winning personality!

'The Hesitation Cut' by Canadian author Giles Blunt is a

novel of mental suspense—a tale of envy, fixation and unrequited fascination that is chilling to the max! I don't want to give anything away—so read it for yourself!

David Fuller's novel entitled, 'SweetSmoke,' poignantly details the life of a tobacco plantation slave in 1862 as the American Civil War rips the young nation apart. This is a beautifully written narrative about one man's determination to come to terms with love, loss and survival in an era of heartless greed, pain and sorrow. A vivid look at the world of slavery the old America south. Well done!

Young Adult Reads: 'Regenesis' by Eric Walters.

DVD Pick: 'Water Diviner' starring Russell Crowe and Olga Kurylenko this is Russell Crowe's directorial debut—an Australian father searches for his lost sons on the WWI battlefields of Turkey—action, adventure and heart-inspired by true events!

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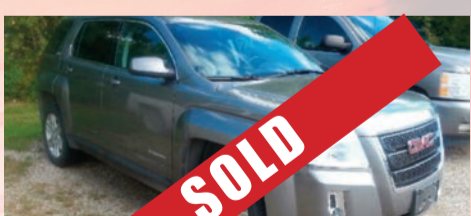


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Spring Bay News

Spring Bay euchre started Friday, November 4. We had a good turnout of players. Although, we will always welcome more. Come on out on Fridays at 7:30 pm to the Spring Bay Community Centre and have a good time. NOTE: In honour of our veterans, we will not have euchre on Remembrance Day (Friday, November 11). Our next euchre night is Friday, November 18. We hope to see you there!

Euchre results for Friday, November 4: ladies' high,

Dorothy, 87; ladies' lone hands, Dorothy, 3; ladies' low, Irene, 49; men's high, Bill, 77; men's lone hands, Bill, 6; men's low, Barry, 48.

With the time change we will have more daylight through the morning. Now we can get a little more yard work completed prior to winter.

When you become famous, you can't forget old friends. Oh, you can try, but they won't let you.

Get well wishes to those recovering at home and those

in the hospital.

Ice Lake is still suffering from low water level—down approximately 18". A week of steady rain would certainly help to bring the lake back up.

They say that millions of germs can live on a dollar bill. They're lucky. With me, it doesn't even buy a cup of coffee.

Have news? Call Dorothy to have it put in the paper. Phone 705-282-2992. If I'm not home, leave a message on my machine, I'll call you back.

November 2

During the past two or three weeks I have been watching a raspberry cane growing beside the cottage. It had two nice red berries on it that were just about ready to pick but something, bird or animal, ate one but it was considerate...it left the larger berry for me!

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Bill Graham who passed away October 22.

We must remember to thank the members of our armed forces on Remembrance Day (November 11)—those who didn't come back home, those who came back with permanent injuries and those who came home safe and uninjured. A special thanks is extended to the families of those who didn't survive the war. Remember! They all fought to maintain the safety of our country.

A man was concerned about how fast the cars were travelling the road in front of his house so he called the highway department. Almost immediately a sign maker and his assistant arrived to remedy the situation. After much discussion, however, the sign maker and the man could not seem to agree on the best way to get motorists to slow down. The assistant, who had not said a word during the entire argument, then spoke up and said, "a sign saying 'Bridge Out' oughta do it."

Brenda Fenerty, Gail Emery and I went for a 'drive about' to look at the fall colours which ended with the three of us having a late lunch away from home—the time we spent together was most enjoyable.

"Could I try on the trousers in the window?" asked the customer in the men's wear shop. "You can if you want, sir," replied the salesman, "but we do have a dressing room."

We went to the optometrist for our annual eye check-up—neither of us need a dog or a white cane!

We've been busy following our annual exercise regimen; some people call it putting the firewood in the wood shed. Great exercise but we either need less wood or a smaller wood shed.

Please drive carefully—the wet leaves on the roads can be slippery.



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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



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Early born heifers have an advantage as replacements

Cow-calf producers have tough decisions to make in deciding which heifers to keep as replacements or for herd expansion. Is it the heaviest heifers at weaning,

heifers out of favourite cows, or those out of a particular sire etc.? Keep in mind getting heifers bred the first year and rebred early each year following is critical to profitability. Some of IAPO's experienced beef farmers are aware of this fact! Research at the University of Nebraska sheds light on the subject. Data was taken from a spring calving herd over a 12-year period representing 1,019 heifer calves. These calves were followed from birth to eight years of age. Heifers born during the first 21 days of the calving period were heavier at weaning and breeding and had a higher proportion cycling at the start of the breeding season than those born in the second or third calving periods. Each calving period is 21 days. Fewer heifers born in the third calving period were pregnant at the end of the breeding season compared to the first or second calving period. The advantage of being born early continued with the birth of their first calves which were 5 days older than the average of those born to dams from the second calving period. The yearling replacement heifers that were bred in 2002 and 2003 averaged 58 percent born in the first calving period, 31 percent in the second and 11 percent in the third. Of the females that were eight years or older in 2009 and 2010, 72 percent were born in the first calving period. There is good evidence that heifers born early in the calving season maintain an advantage that helps them to get bred early in their first breeding season and remain in the herd longer. Selection for good feet and legs, adequate milk production, desired mature weight and other traits are still important. Actual birthdates or at least an idea of which 21-day period calves are born is essential to take advantage of early born heifer selection. Selecting based on size alone may result in a larger framed cowherd but less profitable down the road.

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We wanted to list all the names of the people and businesses who gave a donation for kids free skating in Prov this winter, Manitoulin Streams for their continuing work on our rivers, the Food Bank and our new Village Square. As we reported last week, the Halloween dance was a success and kudos to everyone who supported and volunteered. Thank you Al Taylor, Alison and George Strain, Barry Barns, Bev and Barry Ritz, Big Al and Linda Burlein, Bill and Carol Dewar, Blair Sullivan Jr, Blair Sullivan Sr, Bob and Doris Cranston, Bob and Sarah Kay, Bob Cattle, Brian Murphy, Catherine Howard, Charlie Glanville, Chris and Barb Roberts, D&W Wunsch, Danielle Paquet, Danny Desjardins, Darlene and Doug Bryan, Darryl Van Horn, Dave and Bev McDermid, Dave Beaton, Dave Falconi, David Simpson and Maggie Cervin, Dean and Robin Nadorozny, Dennis Fowler, Dian Kay, Don and Pat Burke, Don Patterson, Dorothy Taylor, Eddie and Betty Simpson, erin-blythe reddie, Glen and Mona Bryan, Gordie Neill, Greg Craner, Harold and Shirley Dewar, Hettmann's, Jackie Paterson, Jamie and Toots McDermid, Jedd Taylor, Jeff Sheppard, Jeff Wahl, Jeremy Gordon, Jim and Linda Noble, Joanne and Steve Fisher, John and Joanne Bisailon, Joyce Dennis, Kate Kennedy and Steven Parr, Ken and Jean Pearce, Kenny Cranston, Kristy and Kris Keller, Laura Kernohan and Miguel Cordero, Linda and Martin Garniss, Linda and Reg Gilchrist, Linda Bisson, Lyle and Sharon Dewar, M. Ford, Marlene Liscumb, Matt Young, Merv and Sarah Bowerman, Mike and Barb Mckechnie, Mike Corrigan, Pat McGrath, Pat Young, Raymond Smith, Richard Stevens, Rick Fawcett, Rick Patterson, Rob Pearson, Rol-

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It's been such a long awaited pleasure to see some progress being made to our beach. Now that the permit has been granted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the township has begun by grading and cleaning up the beach from the mouth of the Mindemoya River to an area down past the playground. The shoreline is expected to be cleared on the other side of the river as well all the way to the end of the boardwalk. The rest of the area will remain a natural sand dune area. This setup will ensure that the endangered Pitcher's thistle will be encouraged to proliferate by being subjected to the open windswept conditions that is its preferred habitat. The permit and proposed plans along with pictures are posted on the windows visible from the south side of the Harbour Centre.

We've been enjoying above average temperatures and many people are taking advantage of this to complete their fall maintenance schedules, prepare hunting stands and trails, planting bulbs, and just enjoying the last few days of fall just in case old man winter decides to come a little early.

Thank you to the community volunteers that are help-

ing the Providence Bay Village Square to come alive with tulips and daffodils next spring. The project has really come to life and is fantastic to see such community driven initiatives flourish.

Ladies don't forget to head to Mindemoya on Wednesday, November 9 for some specials on just about every item in a number of local businesses.

Remembrance Day is here again. Remember our veterans who sacrificed so much by participating in a minute of silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Check the listings to find a service near you.

The Curling Club and Cheeky Heifer Farms will also be hosting the annual Manitoulin Meat Spiel on November 11, 12 and 13. This is an open spiel. \$180 per team, all teams are guaranteed three games. There is also the blind calcutta plus other fun prizes for the hog prize, take-out artist and the first team out. The first 16 teams will be accepted. The entry includes a delicious dinner on Saturday night. To register please contact David McDermid at 705-377-4668 or mcdermid@amtelecom.net

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Bob Cranston who will be celebrating on November 15.

If there is anything that you would like to contribute to The Providence Bay News and Notes, we'd love to hear from you. You can email prov_chick@hotmail.com or call Cheryl at 705-377-7511. All submissions are required by 3 pm on the Sunday before each Wednesday publication of the paper. Have a great week.

Students and staff at MSS can hardly believe that first semester is already half over because there is so much happening.

The senior and junior girls' basketball teams played their final games of the season on Thursday, November 3. The teams played a home game against Elliot Lake. The juniors played well, finishing their game with a score of 16-32 for Elliot Lake. The seniors team had a hard game, ending with a score of 23-53 for Elliot Lake. The girls had a good season, playing their hardest at every practice and game.

The boys' volleyball team had another successful tournament on Wednesday, November 2 winning all five of their games. This success means that on November 9, MSS is hosting the NSSSAA boys' volleyball championship. Devon Gelaznikas, Parker Dickinson, Greg Doane, Zack Kategiannis, Tait Wallace, James Scott, Matthew Redmond, Bryce Draper, Brandon Boyle, and Cole King have been practicing hard, and the rest of the school is wishing them luck in qualifying for NOSSA.

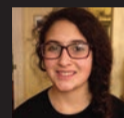
On Thursday, November

3 the Three Fires Confederacy hosted a school-wide

potluck at lunch. Spearheaded by Ms. McGraw, the feast included turkey, ham, meatballs, gravy, mashed potatoes, chili, macaroni soup, caesar salad, macaroni salad, pumpkin pie, scone, cupcakes and apple crumble. Several students helped out by serving, including Audrey Sampson, who said, "Helping out with the feast was really fun. My favourite food being served was the scone. Even though it was tiring, I still had a really good time."

The 2016 We Scare Hunger campaign was extremely successful for SHARE, resulting in around 400 non-perishable food items being donated to the Manitoulin Food Bank. On November 2, students loaded everything into a car, and Mme. Desbiens delivered the items to the Manitoulin Food Bank. The 30 volunteers definitely did scare hunger this Halloween. SHARE will be fundraising at the Christmas Craft Sale on November 18-19, running a silent auction and penny table to

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Sandi Kuntsi

raise money for Free the Children Projects in Kenya. These are some of the campaigns that qualified MSS for WE Day.

On Wednesday, November 9, 28 MSS students attended the National WE Day in Ottawa. WE Day included performances and motivational presentations for youth leaders, inspiring them to make a positive difference in their communities and in the world. The group spent Wednesday listening to popular musicians, motivational speakers, and creating memories with friends.

On Saturday, November 5, Beth Wiwchar and James Scott travelled to Trinity College in Port Hope for OFSAA X-Country. Beth Wiwchar placed 191 out of 269 junior girls with a time of 19:29. James Scott placed 189 out of 303 senior boys with a time of 26:50. Beth said, "The weather was really nice, I wasn't cold at all. The trails were nice too, not really any mud or slip-

pery parts. I am planning on doing cross country again next year and hopefully make it to OFSAA again. It would be great if we could get a couple more junior girls to have a team." Staff and students are proud of the two runners.

Did you know that the amount of zinc in one AA battery can save the lives of six children? A company called Teck has partnered with Call2Recycle to help keep batteries out of landfills. For every battery recycled, Teck will donate the value of zinc it contains to WE (Free The Children) in support of the zinc and health program-

ming in Kenya. The MSS event is called Battery Drives to Save Lives. November 14-18, community members and students can drop off batteries in the office or front foyer during lunch.

With report cards just around the corner, MSS can anticipate a great second term. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

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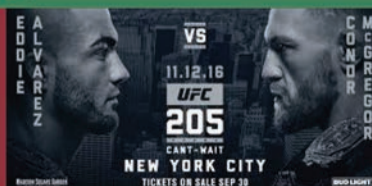
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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Cribbage had seven tables: high hands, Lyla, Ruth (McG), Bill (C), Pat; first, Sheila and Graham, 957; second, Freda and Doris, 925; third, Cal and Pat (me), 924; low, Ruth and Bill, 859; door, Pat (me), Lori and Mary.

Euchre tournament had six and a half tables: first, Lori and Rick, 82; second, Graham and Sheila, 77; third, Hugh and Lyla, 72; Eila and Donna 71; Graham and Sheila, 6 lone hands; low, Lois and Anna, 48; door, Janet.

I play cards with Mum every day, and I won today!!

Wednesday evening Mum and I went to Sandfield Kitchen for a turkey dinner, delicious. I had lemon pie, Mum had coconut cream.

Ed and Shirley Sagle came in and shared table space, we had a good visit. Wendy and Darrell and Betty Jean and Bill also enjoyed the home cooking, fresh biscuits too.

We had about eighteen costumed trick or treaters at our door Monday evening. Harvest Glory decorations disappeared as if by magic last week.

The Halloween party at the hall, I think, had as many adults dressed up as young folk. Almost everyone won a prize?? Lori (Gordon) did an excellent job of keeping the games going for the young and old. They always finish with a candy scramble, and snacks, and refreshments. Thank you Jr. U.C.W.

Cal was in for a few minutes on Thursday evening. I had finally finished up shoeboxes (5) and gathered some touch and take and door prizes for our Saturday tea, etc. Started my baking but played out!

An Armistice Remembrance Day will be at Tehkummah hall on November 11, 11am, with refreshments after the service.

An early morning phone call from Derek in Mackenzie, BC. Just to give me an update on their goings on, and I try to remember what is going on here.

He tells me, Don and Betty King (of Elliot Lake) are to celebrate 63 years of marriage. Congratulations and Happy Anniversary folks! Hello, Pat Leeson and Calvin, while speaking of this area!

Betty Jean gave everyone a scare when she had a car accident on Friday. Glad to hear all was well with you! I hear Brian Wilboughby is hospitalized in Sudbury.

Sunday after church, Mum and I caught up with Martin and Lynda, and Simon, at Sandfield Kitchen. I had forgotten to give Martin the (5) shoeboxes I had ready to go. Our sermon was kind of (political?) based on church, our influence, and the changes there may be after the States Tuesday election???

Interesting. I thought when I got home Sherry told me Kim was here so I called Cal and

woke him from his nap. Just as I picked him up, Kim drove into Cal's yard. He was heading home already yet (he and dog Toulou arrived Friday night). We had a short conversation and he left, so I said "Come on" to Cal and we drove and drove a circle tour looking at the brilliant yellow to dull gold of the Tamaracks everywhere. Aren't they showier this time of year? Hwy 6 to 542, Main to West Bay, a couple of little side tours, to Little Current. Stopped at Green Acres for a bite and refreshment, then back to Cal's. He drove from there. Three games of cribbage, I lost two? And home again, that hour clock change makes it dark early (I saw twelve o'clock come twice last night!!) Pretty skyline, as was the morning red sky sunrise.

We saw Rick and Judy, who were heading home to South Baymouth from their niece's baptism (a lovely ceremony) then saw Reuben and Jeneen who was looking a bit pale after her surgery earlier this week (She said she was doing good!) or was that last week? Anyway I fell asleep in my Lazy Girl chair and went to bed about midnight, I was watching a good movie too (the Christmas ones are on already). I'm reading now the Christmas Secret, but then I see it's coming on TV Sunday night. I could have saved my eyes?

Once again a very suc-

cessful Christmas tea, bake sale, bazaar, touch'n take and draws. I have to thank you all for the hard work and the wonderful donations we receive each year from many of our supporters and also to those who enjoy the fruits of our labours. The sandwiches and delicious trays of desserts.

Special thanks to Kathy, Lori, Sherry and Skylar, who I hear was a wonderful help. And of course, our members, who all work their duffs off. (I know I'm getting too old for this!) On Tuesday we decorated the hall, Lorna, Robert (the high wire acts) Richard and Wayne (the tree) the rest of us decorating the side walls and putting fancy stuff together.

I always think it's too early, but it's great to see it behind us (our members, Mum, Audrie, Lorna (Pres) (Treasurer) Bev, Pauline, Reta, Joan, Noreen, Diane, Lynda). It's a pleasure to work with you all.

Audrie's really birthday is coming up on the 15th, "100". Happy Birthday. Our Meldrum Bay ladies make the drive for every tea.

Door Prizes: Kids Sr. U.C.W: Faer O'Leary, Katana, Kali, Piper, Sunday O'Leary. Door Prizes Adults: Susan McC, candle; Isus Normere, tea; Lynn Pickard, good luck stone; Caril Love, bag of goodies; Rita Gordon, squares; Elaine Lepage, tea mug; Myrna Clark, ornament/tree; Joan Sagle, tea towel; Marilyn Harasym, fern; Simon, plaque; Margaret McCarthy, candle and holder; Clayton Vanhorn, ornaments.

Main draws Fairview Sr. U.C.W: Tis the Season book, Pat Hall; Christmas egg, Pauline Martin; penguin (singing), Pat Hall; kissing dolls, Adele Sagle; coasters and bird treats, Jaqueline Bryant; preserves, Adele Sagle; Christmas wreath, Noreen Leeson; Christmas wine glasses, Pauline Mar-

tin; Christmas snowflake dishes, Nancy Sagle; snowman, Shirley Sagle; Old world Santa, Elaine McCloud; Corn sorter, David Samuels; Pine wreath, Simon Geroward; afghan, Adele Sagle; deer candle holder, Joan Beard; Christmas ball wreath, Lois Newton; penguin and baby, Elaine Bosje; kid's gift box, Angela Fenton; cats place-mats, Pat Hall; mug and plate set, Susan McCauley; grocery draw, Mildred Kelly; Christmas gift basket, Janice Phillips. After the draws I thanked everyone for their ongoing support each year, and for the wonderful draw donations. We sure appreciate you all.

Jr. U.C.W. draws: cookie draw, Ruth Tarr; packsack, Joan Beard; throw, Audrey Case; dog basket, Joan Van-Every; cookie basket, Joan Kay; preserves, Shirley Sagle. "Thank you" Linda Bowerman, speaks on behalf of Jr. U.C.W.



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