



Happy Thanksgiving!

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HARVEST GLORY DAYS GALORE--This creative display graces the front lawn of Lightfoot Bikes in Manitowaning. See a sampler of Island-wide seasonal decorating on Section Front and Page 2A

Manitoulin's most renowned daughter, artist Daphne Odjig, passes away at 97

Daughter of Wikwemikong elder and First World War war bride

by Michael Erskine
KELOWNA, BC—Daphne Odjig, a giant of the Canadian artistic community and indomitable champion of indigenous issues and rights, has begun her spirit journey at the Kelowna nursing home where she lived. Ms. Odjig was 97.

Ms. Odjig was born in Wikwemikong Unceded Territory on September 11, 1919, growing up and attending school there as a young girl. Although she was forced to withdraw from school at the age of 12, she later went on to formal art studies in Ottawa and Sweden and became established as an artist of international renown.

Ms. Odjig was the first child of Dominick Odjig, a Pottawatomi World War I veteran and his English war bride Joyce Peachey. She received much of her early artistic training from her grandfather Jonas, who was the village stone carver and a gifted storyteller. Ms. Odjig often credited her family as an inspiration for pursuing an artistic career and dedicated a book about her life, 'A Paintbrush in my Hand,' to her grandfather, mother and father.

"Her passion was her art," said Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier,



The late Daphne Odjig.

photo by Yuri Akuney

contacted in Calgary where he was attending a conference on oil pipelines. "She was very successful at bringing people together. She created a dialogue and discussion of First Nations issues throughout her whole career. Her artwork was very inspirational to many young artists all across Turtle Island and she inspired generations of people who did not think they had a voice to stand up and make their voices heard."

Like many Anshinaabe before and since, Ms. Odjig was forced to

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Drugs now equal to alcohol for impaired driving charges

Ontario also hikes penalties

ONTARIO—Effective last Sunday, the province has brought in penalties for drug-impaired driving

that match those already in place for drunk drivers.

Drivers under the influence of

Methadone services again available in Little Current

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Manitoulin Family Health Team (FHT) will be offering on-site opiate addiction treatment through Northwood Recovery's Dr. Koka starting Tuesday, October 11.

"Dr. Koka has been working in Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng to providing opiate addiction treatment since the other physicians left (Dr. Sankey and Dr. Dressler)," explained FHT Director Judy Miller, who noted that Dr. Dressler's Little Current patients have been travelling to the Espanola Family Health Team to continue their treatment with Dr. Dressler since he withdrew his

services from Manitoulin.

"For the last year, Dr. Koka has been providing care for patients in Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng

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drugs will now face the following penalties: a \$180 penalty; an immediate licence suspension of three days for the first occurrence, seven days for the second occurrence and 30 days for the third and subsequent occurrences upon failure of a roadside sobriety test; a possible 90-day licence suspension and a seven-day vehicle impoundment following further testing by a drug recognition expert at a police station; and mandatory education or treat-

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Harvest Glory Days

You can help choose the champion communities

MANITOULIN—This year, The Expositor's Harvest Glory Days event has brought in a record number of homes and businesses that have registered as having decorated in the fall harvest theme. This year the paper is also soliciting the public's help in choosing the best decorated communities.

There will be a large community and a small community chosen by judges, based on a combination of

"quantity and quality" decorating and the winning communities will be announced in the October 19 paper.

This year, the public is also being asked to help out. Please tour as many of the communities as you can and then vote for the one community you determine is the best decorated with the Harvest Glory

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Early Deadline

The Expositor Office will be closed next Monday for Thanksgiving. The deadline for classified ads, social correspondence, letters to the editor and display advertising will be 4 pm this Thursday, October 6.

The staff at the Expositor would like to wish our readers and their families a happy and enjoyable Thanksgiving.

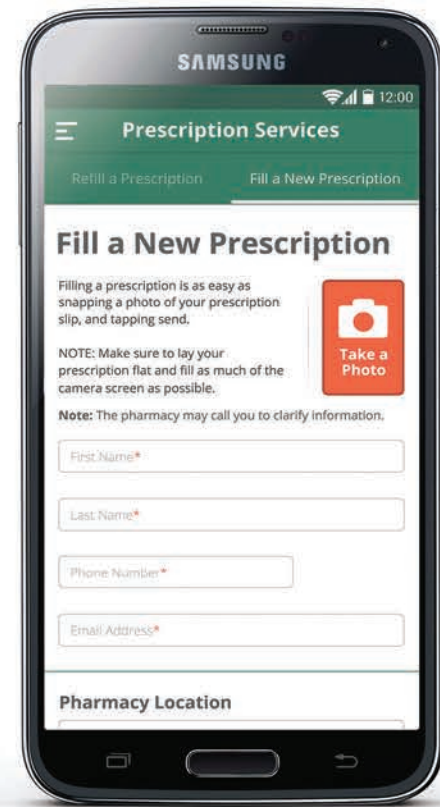
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MHC auxiliaries donate funds to replace aging patient televisions for hospital sites

by Robin Burrigde

MANITOULIN—The Little Current and Mindemoya hospital auxiliaries have donated \$46,333.75 to the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) to replace the patient televisions at both sites.

“MHC approached both auxiliaries in the spring asking us if we would be willing to purchase new televisions for both hospitals,” said MHC (Little Current) Hospital Auxiliary President Elaine Moore. “We purchased patient televisions 10-15 years ago and replaced them again about seven or eight years ago. The new ones that were purchased have a four-year plus two-year warranty and are specially designed for hospital use.”

The funds have provided 18 new patient televisions at the Little Current Hospital and 15 at the Mindemoya Hospital. Both auxiliaries also pay for the cable and supply headphones to patients free of charge.

The MHC (Little Current) Hospital Auxiliary donated the funds, but fundraising for the campaign is ongoing with \$4,000 still needed to be raised before

the end of the year. One of the auxiliary’s most popular events, the Annual Fall Harvest Sale, will be taking place this Saturday, October 8 from 9 am to 1 pm in front of the Little Current post office. The auxiliary will also be selling Christmas decorations at the Little Current Ladies’ Night and at the hospital.

“We took the funds for the new televisions out of our general fund when we were approached about the donation,” said Mindemoya Auxiliary President Judy Mackenzie.

Ms. Mackenzie said that patients in Sudbury and other hospitals have to pay to rent televisions while in hospital which can mean added costs and stress for families, which is why the auxiliaries donate the funds for not only the televisions but the cable and earphones.

“Our big fundraising push right now is for the telemetry unit (monitoring patient’s blood pressure and rate and heart rhythm,” said Ms. Mackenzie. “Our next fundraising event is our fall tea (lunch and bazaar) on Saturday, November 12 at the Mindemoya Community Hall starting at 11 am.”



The Little Current and Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliaries present a cheque to staff at the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) to purchase new patient televisions for both hospital sites. In photo, back row, from left, is Pat Morka (MHC chief nursing officer and vice president of clinical services), Dawn Orr (MHC Auxiliary member), Graham Lewis (MHC environmental services manager), front row, Lynn Foster (MHC chief financial officer and vice president of corporate services), Elaine Moore (Little Current auxiliary president), Derek Graham (MHC president and CEO), Judy Mackenzie (Mindemoya Auxiliary president) and laying in bed in patient Leonard Bond.

photo by Lori Mastelko

Snowdusters Snowmobile Club reminds Islanders that there are plenty of great trails on offer

Snowmobile trail permits on sale now

MANITOULIN—Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) trail permits are on sale now for the 2016-2017 snowmobile season, and the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club is urging snowmobilers to take full advantage of the great early bird sales that are now only available online.

By buying your trail permit in the month of October, sledgers will only pay \$180—a savings of 50 percent—until November 1. For those with a ‘classic permit’ (having a snowmobile from 2001 or older), permits are just \$140 until December 2, when they jump to \$170.

The Snowdusters remind Manitoulin Islanders that despite the worries that some landowners had over Bill 100, Supporting Ontario Trails Act, most fears have been abated.

“As a result of the successful meeting held at Mindemoya on June 16, and as a result of the Ontario government clarifying the misunderstanding of easements over landowners’ property in the final version of the legislation (now in force) known as Supporting Ontario’s Trails Act, most of the landowners have come back on board with us,” explained Snowdusters spokesperson Brad

Middleton. “As for the ones who have not, we have been largely successful in finding alternate routes around the problem areas. Some kinks remain to be worked out, but the Snowdusters want to emphasize that we will still be operating an inter-linked Island-wide system this coming snowmobiling season.”

Mr. Middleton reminded snowmobilers that when purchasing their permits online, they can choose where they want their funds to flow. “Make sure you click on the box for ‘Manitoulin Snow Dusters.’ We need your money to keep a good trail system

in place.”

“Purchase of a trail permit not only allows the buyer to access trails at their local club level, but also allows the buyer to go anywhere in Ontario on the OFSC trails,” Mr. Middleton continued. “For instance, somebody from the Island can go to Espanola, Spanish, Killarney, Sudbury, French River, etc.”

Mr. Middleton noted that out of the total trail permit money, about half the money stays locally and the other half goes to OFSC head office in Barrie with the majority of the funds used to pay for the landowners’ insurance policy,

“which makes the whole system possible.”

Mr. Middleton recently attended the OFSC AGM in Barrie where delegates voted on the implementation of the More on the Snow (MOTS) five-year plan.

“The MOTS strategic plan was believed to be necessary for two key reasons,” Mr. Middleton explained. “First, it was critical to the sustainability of snowmobiling as a recreational activity, in order for the sport to have any real future here in Ontario. Secondly, because money is scarce—there is a limit to what the public

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Expositor Salmon Classic derby organizer hosts input meeting on south shore stocking

by Tom Sasvari

LITTLE CURRENT—The lead organizer of the highly successful Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic is inviting fish and game clubs and salmon fishing enthusiasts to gather at a meeting on Thursday, October 13 to look at the potential and options for revitalizing the salmon fishery on the south shore of Manitoulin Island.

“A lot of people have approached me since the derby, asking if I could facilitate a meeting to look at the potential and options for revitalizing the salmon stock-population on the south shore of the Island,” explained Dave Patterson. “Although salmon fishing was very good this year on the

south shore I think it could be better. There have been a lot of people who have approached me with the knowledge that the salmon fishery is not what it was, or will be, with the die-off in 2003.”

“But a lot of people are interested and would like to see some type of supplementary stocking of salmon on the south shore to enhance the salmon fishery,” Mr. Patterson added. He pointed to a survey conducted of derby participants. “I received a lot of responses and 99 percent of those were positive to looking at having a program on the south shore, so that’s why we are doing this and holding this meeting—to look at the potential and interest of revitaliz-

ing the salmon fishery.”

“Obviously it is too late this year for anything to take place, and I am aware there is a (provincial) moratorium on fish stocking on the south shore,” said Mr. Patterson. However, “there are other ways we can put in place a program to help the salmon fishery. Out west they don’t plant fish, they use Scotty Boxes which have better rates of survival, and this form of rearing and raising fish is not considered stocking.”

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 13 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the Mindemoya Community Hall. All are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Canadian tulip 150th Celebration Gardens awarded to Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and Assignack

MANITOULIN—The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and Assignack Horticultural Society are the lucky recipients of one of 150, ‘150th Celebration Gardens’ being distributed across Canada—by the Canadian Garden Council in collaboration with Vesey’s Bulbs of PEI—in celebration of Canada’s sesquicentennial in 2017. Contain-

ing 1,000 tulip bulbs, the international symbol of friendship and an enduring symbol of Canada’s national ethos of kindness and hospitality, the 150th Celebration Garden is a terrific way to say “Happy Birthday” to Our Home and Native Land. “We feel very fortunate,” said Peggy Simon, executive director of

the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, and May Mervyn, co-president of the Assignack Horticultural Society, “to have received one of these Gardens as we understand that Canadian Garden Council, the organization behind the 150th Celebration Garden program, received more than 400 applications.” The gardens, consisting of 500 red and 500 white tulip bulbs, generously donated by Vesey’s Bulbs of PEI, will be planted on Thursday, October 6 at 6 pm to 8 pm in front of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation’s Peace Pole and 3 Fires Tree and in Manitowaning, the Public Planting Ceremony will take place on Friday, October 14 at 2 pm in front of the Assignack Public Library. Everyone, from seniors to school children and the public, is invited to attend the planting ceremony as our community makes preparations to cele-

brate Canada’s 150th birthday next year. The two Manitoulin gardens, and the other 148 gardens planted across the country, will be symbolically linked to a Flagship 150th Celebration Garden Promenade, consisting of 25,000 tulips also donated by Vesey’s, to be planted this fall and boom next spring adjacent to Niagara Falls, one of the great natural wonders of the world, and one of Canada’s largest gateways for visitors to our country.

The gardens will also be featured on Canada’s Garden Route, www.canadagardenroute.ca Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and Mnidoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinooage-Gamig (MMAK) and would like to thank Peggy Simon for submitting the winning ‘150th Celebration Garden.’ Assignack Horticultural Society also gave its

thanks to society member Alison Greenhill for submitting its application, as all those that made this heartwarming program possible: Canadian Garden Council, Vesey’s Bulbs, Canada Post, Canadian Nursery Landscape Association, Niagara Parks Commission, GardenMaking magazine, Landscape Ontario, Ontario Garden Council, Baxter Travel Media, Enterprise Canada, Gardens BC, Quebec Gardens’ Association and VIA Rail Canada.

OCF will also hold two planting ceremonies during this Thursday, October 6. To include the children in the MMAK program, OCF will have the first planting at 12:30 pm to 2 pm and second one in the evening for the community at 6 pm to 8 pm with Assignack Horticultural Society’s to follow on Friday, October 14 at 2 pm at Assignack Public School.



Thunder Run donates to Good Food Box program

The Spirit Island Chapter of the Redrum Motorcycle Club donates \$1,000 to the Good Food Box program after a successful year for the second annual Thunder Run fundraiser that was held over Labour Day weekend. Back row, from left, are Good Food Box volunteers Terri Boyer, Ray Beaudry and Dave Hill, middle row, club member Duncan Pheasant, first row, club member Stan Killeen, Spirit Island Chapter Redrum Motorcycle Club President Robbie Shawana, Good Food Box Program Coordinator Margo Bickell, Child Poverty Task Force Coordinator Kristin Bickell and Good Food Box volunteers Crystal Morra and Harrison Wright.

photos by Cody Leeson

Renewed funding for Community Hatchery Program good news for Manitoulin

by Robin Burrigde

ONTARIO—The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has renewed its partnership with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for another three years to support Ontario’s Community Hatchery Program (CHP).

“It’s great that it has been renewed for another three years,” said Little Current and District Fish and Game Club President Bill Strain. “The funding that flows through the OFAH is around \$2,000 and helps keep our (walleye) hatchery (in Sheguiandah) going. We do a lot of fundraising, but that funding is important for us.”

“We’re glad that the funding will be guaranteed for

another three years,” added Gore Bay Fish and Game Club President Chris Robinson. “The (Gore Bay) (Chinook salmon) hatchery has been doing well and funding like this makes it possible.”

According to a press release from the OFAH, each year more than 900 volunteers donated nearly 60,000 hours of their time at community fish hatcheries across the province.

“In 2015, the CHP provided funding and technical support to 41 community hatcheries (including the two on Manitoulin), which raised public fish for public water in Ontario,” the press release continues. “These stocked fish contribute to rehabilitation, they help conserve local genetic strains and create

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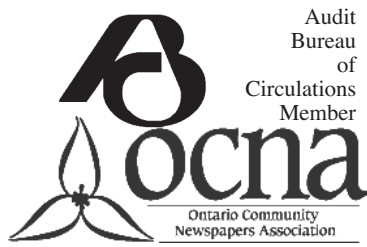
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editorial

What a difference one life can make in this world

This week, as we pause to consider all that we have to be thankful for we must surely include the superior people from this Island who have led the way nationally and internationally.

The paths we take in our lives as we travel through this world are akin to wading through water, rarely is our journey without resistance. But as we persevere on our chosen course, the ripples of our passage spread, often far beyond our ken.

We have plenty of examples of that here on Manitoulin Island, with incredibly accomplished individuals making their mark on the world stage, even when coming from the humblest of beginnings. This week started with the sad news that the internationally renowned artist Daphne Odjig had passed away at the age of 97, but even as we mourn the passing of this most remarkable lady, we should reflect upon how the ripples of her life impacted the lives of countless others, particularly indigenous artists in every genre.

Ms. Odjig was an artist, but she was so much more than that. She was an indomitable spirit that not only forged her own unique way into the upper stratosphere of the art world, a world into which there was no apparent doorway through which an Anishinabekwe could enter. She not only constructed her own doorway into that world, she built it wide enough for those following behind to enter.

Although unique in her own way, Ms. Odjig is not alone among Manitoulin expatriates who have left their indelible mark upon the world. There are accomplished artists who followed closely on her footsteps in the art world, but there are others who made their way, and are still making their way, in their vastly different fields of endeavour.

Academics such as Dr. Cecil King, also a Wikwemikong expat, have risen to the top of their fields. Actor Gregory Odjig, a relation of Ms. Odjig, has been building a remarkable career in film and television, as has the redoubtable Gloria Mae Eshkibok on stages across Canada. None of these remarkable people have had an easy or carefree path through life as they have built their careers.

Although many have found the path to their success lying far from our shores, others, such as Gore Bay's Doug Smith have built world-class enterprises based still upon the soil of their childhood. Gore Bay remains the head office of the national and many-faceted Manitoulin Transport that Mr. Smith founded more than a half century ago.

Crossing the fields of business and sports we can find the lives of people like the late Murray McDermid of Providence Bay, who rose to the ranks of professional baseball after rounding the bases in the late 1940s of the many baseball fields that dot the Island. When life threw him a curveball ending his sports career with a tumble from a building supply delivery truck, Mr. McDermid found a new vocation in building his family's business and his community.

Too often we look upon the challenges that face us in our lives as insurmountable obstacles that we could never hope to climb, let alone conquer. But we have only to look to the lives of people like Ms. Odjig to discover that not only can we succeed and excel in our endeavours, but we can dredge channels through uncharted waters for others to sail successfully upon.

Our world may be a poorer place for the loss of Ms. Odjig, but it has been made so very much richer by her passage.

letters

It is time to put an end to Third World conditions in our country

Perhaps getting rid of of the Department of Indian Affairs and renegotiating relationships

To the Expositor:

Re: The plight of First Nations

The story of Nahnebahwequay the 'upright woman' (September 7) recounts a powerful story of injustice which, to be honest, still exists to this day. In Catherine Sutton's time her people were systematically deprived of their lands and their rights by fraudulent treaties and the underhanded tactics of the early, mostly English powers. Now, more than 160 years later, we see the terrible effects which the residential school system, run largely by 'holier than thou' church systems trying to knock the Indian out of Indian youngsters, has had on today's First Nations people. As well, we read that right now—in 2016—First Nations schools are still under-funded as compared to other Canadian educational jurisdictions and that today, more than 80 native communities are at this moment living under a boiled water advisory!

We can add to the above account the fact that many isolated Native communities exist in totally inadequate, overcrowded housing conditions and pay, for their daily food supplies, almost double what it costs the average Canadian family per month to feed and sustain their families (Toronto Star, September 17)! And remember how many years it has taken for Ottawa to finally admit to and act upon the matter of the disappearance and deaths of well over 1,000 First Nations women! Given this gross litany of neglect and indifference by decades of federal and for that matter provincial government control, to which anyone who

looked seriously at the current situation could easily add more examples (consider reports detailing official police indifference and, at times, outrageous treatment of First Nations people) it should not surprise anyone that many remote, Northern communities live daily with alcoholism, violence, despair and high rates of suicide. How could it be otherwise?

I have always been a supporter of Canadian efforts to help less fortunate countries and communities worldwide because we are, by any standard, more blessed and fortunate than most folk in this world. However, surely it is time now to turn our efforts and our incredible good fortune towards our own people and put an end to the third-world conditions which still exist in our own backyard! The task is huge and complex and it is not going to be easy; we might have to begin by doing away with the Department of Indian Affairs and renegotiate Federal and First Nations relationships and responsibilities and insist on full and open accountability on both sides of the table! At the same time, we could certainly begin concrete action to deal with many of the day-to-day problems facing First Nations communities. It will all take time but, if we do anything less, Nahnebahwequay will surely turn in her grave!

Sincerely,

Eric Balkind
Gore Bay

Ontario fails farmers concerned with wolf and coyote killing bans

Past time to develop alternate methods of controlling predators

To the Expositor:

Just over a week ago, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) announced it had closed three new areas around provincial parks to wolf and coyote hunting and trapping in order to provide protection for the threatened Algonquin wolf population. Both government and academic researchers confirm that without a genetic test, it is impossible to tell an Algonquin wolf from a coyote or hybrid in eastern Canada.

No bans have been enacted in Manitoulin, but there has been one record of an Algonquin wolf on the Island. Concern from livestock farmers about the bans enacted elsewhere highlights the Ontario government's failure to provide farmers with the tools they need to prevent losses to coyotes and wolves in the first place.

While MNRF is responsible for most wildlife-related policy, it is the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) that provides compensation to farmers for damage caused by wildlife. Clearly these ministries are not working together as they should to protect farmers, livestock and wildlife.

Many non-lethal strategies have been used to prevent or resolve instances of wolves and coyotes preying on livestock. As each farm is unique, each farmer requires a unique set of adaptive tools that are cost-effective. Unfortunately, the cost of upgrades to infrastructure and other options such as livestock guardian animals are not subsidized by the government, limiting access to many farmers.

When livestock is killed, valuers report the circumstances, and are required to evaluate whether reasonable attempts have been made to prevent depredation. Because compensation for market value of killed animals fails to address indirect losses and attempted depredations, it is not surprising that farmers want to eradicate what they consider to be the source of the problem: predators around their property. What is surprising is that despite ongoing hunting and trapping, farmers can continue to lose livestock.

A growing body of research shows that hunting and trapping cause

social chaos within highly-social wolf and coyote packs, and can lead to increased killing of sheep and cattle for a number of different reasons. This explains why compensation can be high year-to-year or even increase—provincially, it topped \$1.5 million in 2015—in areas where hunting and trapping of coyotes and wolves is permitted and common.

Just as fraudulent abuse of the compensation program negatively impacts other farmers, so too does lethal removal of wildlife deemed problematic for one farmer affect the rest of the community. Where coyote or wolf family packs are splintered by hunting and trapping, survivors are more likely to target easy-to-kill livestock, whether at that same farm or at a neighbour's down the street. Where wolves and coyotes are systemically eradicated from a region, natural prey such as deer and rodents multiply, damaging the livelihood of crop farmers. Open territory does not remain open for long, either—new coyotes and wolves move in when a local pack is killed off and the behaviour of new packs can't be predicted. It is more effective to train resident packs to avoid livestock and teach their offspring to do the same than to keep trying to kill off any and all coyotes and wolves in the vicinity.

Farmers are the backbone of a robust food industry in our province. Having come from a farming family, I know that caring for livestock is an essential part of being a farmer. Livestock losses can be both economically and emotionally traumatic. Even in areas like Manitoulin where coyote and wolf hunting/trapping is permitted, farmers and their livestock are still suffering. The existing compensation program is begging for improvements at the provincial level. It is high time for MNRF and OMAFRA to commit to researching and subsidizing non-lethal depredation prevention tools that satisfy both the Ontario farming community and the public in whose trust the government is required to conserve wildlife and recover species like the Algonquin wolf that are facing extinction.

Hannah Barron
Director, Wildlife Conservation Campaigns
Earthroots

Award winning author Joseph Boyden gives keynote address at Island educators conference

by Robin Burrige

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Award winning author Joseph Boyden was the keynote speaker at the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute's Miigwewin 2016 educators conference last Friday.

"This is a bit of a homecoming for me," said Mr. Boyden, noting that his Anishinaabe mother was from Beaver Lake. "It is a huge honour to be here."

Mr. Boyden explained that he was going to share three stories or acts, playing the harmonica or jaw harp in between.

"When I sit down to write I'm often

scared, but then the character starts speaking to me," he shared. "I'm lucky enough to be a writer and be encouraged to hear voices. Characters come to me, sometimes in full form, to tell me their stories."

He explained how this happened with the character Bird in his novel 'The Orenda,' reading an excerpt from the book.

"I had to let her go where she demanded to go," said Mr. Boyden. "The things she did shocked me, but in the end, the way she understood the world was violence begets violence."

In his second part, Mr. Boyden spoke



Author Joseph Boyden discusses his literary style and the intergenerational trauma and how Attawapiskat is a microcosm of that trauma impacting all Canada's indigenous people.



Author Joseph Boyden signs copies of his books following a presentation at the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute's Miigwewin 2016 educators' conference.

photos by Robin Burrige

about indigenous youth, intergenerational trauma and how Attawapiskat is a microcosm of the intergenerational trauma that affects all of Canada's indigenous people. He read an article he wrote for MacLean's Magazine on the topic and spoke directly about how ensuring equal education for all of Canada's youth is important for the country's future.

In his third and final act, Mr. Boyden talked about the late Basil Johnston.

"He was a special man who was driven by the idea that we must speak the language to see the richness of the world," said Mr. Boyden.

He shared a story Mr. Johnston told him

about the difference between the Christian God and the Creator when he asked him why he whispered thank you before eating a meal. Mr. Johnston said that according to Christianity, God created everything on the earth for man to rule, while the Creator made a physical world where humans need everything from the trees, rocks, animals to survive, but they don't need humans. Mr. Johnston said a simple thank you was the least he could do to thank the animal that had given its life for him to eat.

"Other than parents, no one else will have the impact you do on children," concluded Mr. Boyden. "You have a sacred responsibility."

The Expositor's Tehkummah Talk and Time columnist Pat Hall publishes her second book of poetry

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—One of the most popular social news columns in The Expositor has always been Pat Hall's Tehkummah Talk and Times and those who follow the Tehkummah scribe are familiar with her poetic style and penchant for rhyming verse. Ms. Hall has recently published her second book of poetry 'Mind Storms and New Beginnings: a collection of

poems by Patricia Hall' and this new anthology has been well-received across Manitoulin and beyond. This latest work follows close on the heels of her 2013 poetry anthology 'A Fragile Thread.'

"This book has some old stuff and some new stuff too," said Ms. Hall. Although the titles of her works might suggest otherwise, Ms. Hall maintains that these collections are not truly thematic,

but tend to wander across the landscape of her mind.

"I sit on the bench in front of my house a lot," she said. "I find a lot of inspiration there."

"A lot" are the definitive words here. Ms. Hall has always been a prolific writer and she credits her friend Pat Novak with making the published works possible.

"I only handwrite," she said. "Last night at euchre I told her I found another 1,000 new poems," she added with a giggle. "She just rolled her eyes at me."

Ms. Hall credits her prodigious output to what she describes as being somewhat odd thought patterns. "I think in rhyme," she said. "I don't often have to adjust my words after I have written them. They just seem to flow out of me."

The poetry books have been selling briskly, being stocked in many of the locations that would be familiar to readers of the Tehkummah Talk and Times. "I have been doing really well at the Mutchmor in Providence Bay," she said. "They tell me that I am the best selling book up there. They just picked up another 10 today." Other outlets include the Rock and Rail and Carol's and Earl's Restaurant.

Ms. Hall described her writing subjects as being "all over the map. It's really whatever strikes my fancy, or not," she laughed. Most of the works tend to be reflective. "I do a lot of writing outside. I have always been inspired by skies." Birds and other woodland visitors come to see her as just another part of the landscape, giving her a great deal of entertainment with their antics. "There was even a little fox who came to visit last year," she recalled.

Not all of her work is light-hearted, however. "Some of my stuff, well I have my dark days still," she admitted.

Writing has been an important part of her life, said Ms. Hall, and she delights in the many cards and letters she receives from read-



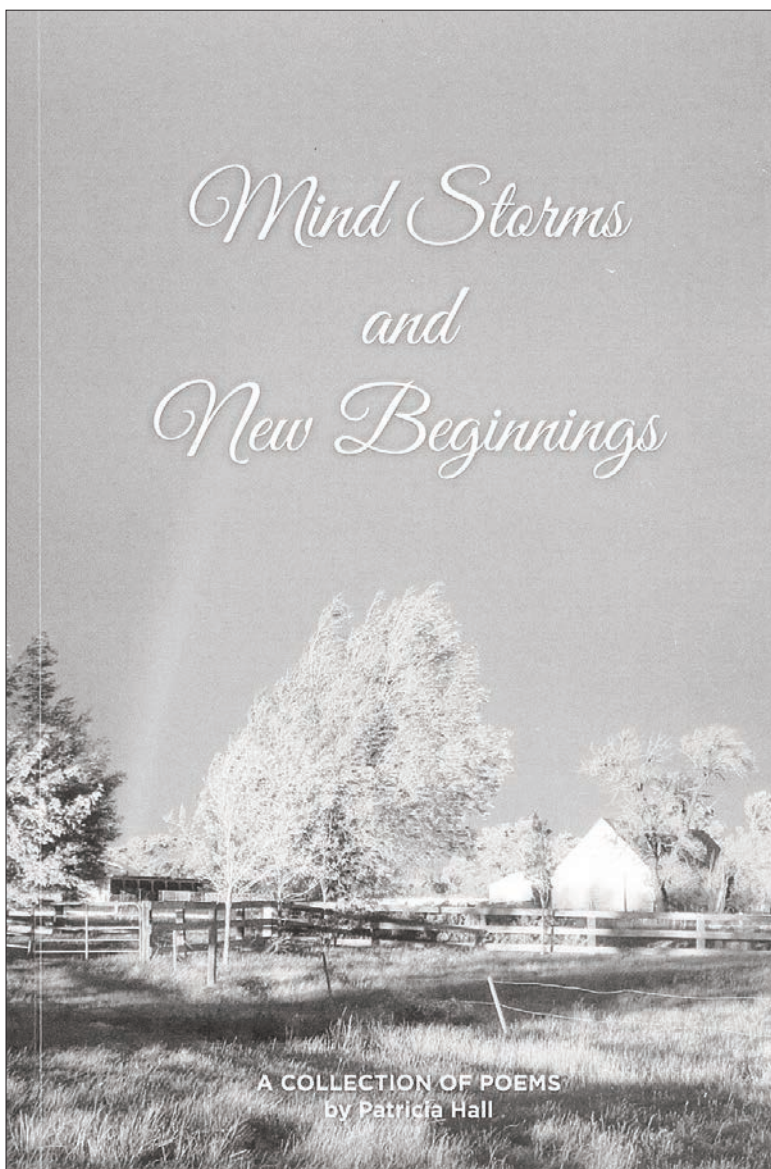
Tehkummah Talk and Times columnist Pat Hall has published her second poetry anthology 'Mind Storms and New Beginnings' this past summer. Ms. Hall is pictured here with a copy of her first anthology 'A Fragile Thread.'

ers of her columns in The Expositor and from those who have picked up her books. Aside from her yard and garden, Ms. Hall pulls inspiration from her very eclectic taste in reading material. "I love books," she said. "My house is filled with papers and books."

Books have long been a solace and escape for Ms. Hall. She went to work early in life. "I left school at eight and went to work," she said. "My dad never owned a car so I would usually have to stay wherever I was working." Much of the work she did in those days

would be described as being a personal support worker today. "I helped a lot of older people in their homes," she said. "I also worked for the Lodge in South Bay."

They were long days. "It isn't like today where you work for 10 hours. Back then you would start at six in the morning and finish around eight at night if you were lucky." But for all of that, Ms. Hall said that she never really thought of it as hard work, "it was just what you did," she said.



The cover of Pat Hall's latest poetry anthology features an iconic Manitoulin theme that evokes the content contained within.

M'Chigeeng man charged with 12 counts of sexual assault

M'CHIGEENG—On October 21, 2014, the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service commenced an investigation into a series of alleged sexual assaults that occurred over a period of five years on the M'Chigeeng First Nation.

As a result of their investigation, a 52-year-old male of M'Chigeeng First Nation is charged with the 12 counts of sexual assault contrary to section 271 of the Criminal Code of Canada.



Law & Order

The accused was released on a recognizance of bail with conditions on September 30 with a court date set for October 18 at Gore Bay Provincial Court.

Victims of sexual abuse are not alone. If you have been

sexually abused or know of someone that is, there are local resources here to help. You can visit the Victim Services website at www.victimservicesontario.ca. Police are seeking the public's assistance and asking anyone with information about this crime or any other crimes to call the UCCM Police at 1-888-377-7135, or if you wish to remain anonymous call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedic peddles her way for a cause

OTTAWA—Jennifer Hamilton, Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedic, rode her bike 525km from Toronto to Ottawa along with 100 other paramedics from across Ontario, personally raising \$1,025 as the top fundraiser for the Canadian Paramedic Memorial Foundation.

The 2016 edition of the Paramedic Ride took place from September 16 to 19 in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta, with a similar event being held in New Brunswick in late May. The goal of the ride is to raise funds for the Canadian Paramedic Memorial Foundation which is constructing a monument in the Ottawa to commemorate those Paramedics who have lost their lives in the line-of-duty.

According to the Paramedic Ride website, "this important monument will be a place where family, friends and colleagues can remember their loved ones and honour the dedication and sacrifice of all Canadian Paramedics who have lost their lives".

A slideshow was displayed at the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB Board meeting held September 22. Michael MacIsaac, Chief of Paramedic Services, noted that he is extremely proud of the work his Paramedics do, not only at work but off the job as well and he singled out Paramedic Hamilton as a shining example.

"What Jennifer did is another case of one of our Paramedics doing a little extra to help out people they don't even know," he said.

Chief MacIsaac also relayed a message from an Ottawa Paramedic Service Superintendent who witnessed Paramedic Hamilton's determination and perseverance through severe weather and difficult terrain. Ms. Hamilton's Facebook post from



Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedic Jennifer Hamilton rides her bike 525km from Toronto to Ottawa to raise funds for the Canadian Paramedic Memorial Foundation.

the day in question relayed exactly how tough it was on her to continue: "Running out of energy... muscles are not cooperating; but pushing on. I just think of the reason we are all here...for the 38 men and women's names we read and ring the bell for...who we pay tribute to each day of this ride...this is all for you."

Les Gamble, Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB board chair, was impressed with the actions of Paramedic Hamilton offering the thanks of the Board for what she accomplished.

Anyone wishing to learn more or to donate to the Paramedic Ride can find out more at www.paramedicride.ca.



Parkinsons Superwalk

Islanders took part in the annual Parkinsons Superwalk on September 15 and raised \$1,650 to support programs within Parkinson Canada which also benefit Parkinson patients and families on Manitoulin. Those with Parkinsons and their friends and families helped to reach this goal.

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Three-Pitch championships!

The Manitoulin elementary three-pitch championships were held in Gore Bay for the Junior division and Mindemoya for the Intermediate finals. As usual, a great display from the girls' and boys' of fall was demonstrated in both locales.

In Gore Bay, C. C. McLean hosted the Grade 6-and-under teams and Bruce Lindsay (the "host-est with the most-est") convened a very competitive tournament with results needing careful deliberation. Apparently so much so that one player was overheard to say, "Shhhh...let's be quiet while he figures everything out!" Of course, Mr. Lindsay needed little time to figure out that Assignack won the day with Central Manitoulin (CMPS) taking silver. The winning squad, coached by **Joanne Roy-Peltier** featured: **Brooke Gibeault, David Gibbons, Jocelyn Kuntsi, Ethan Leblanc, Macie Setterington, Amanda Jones, Steven White, Joel Mailloux, Brodie Pennie, Sonya Jacko, Chloe Otosquiab, Katelyn Lentir, Jon Meade and Jack Pennie.**

In Mindemoya, Lisa Pennie and **Christy Case** organized the senior event that saw the host team edge a strong team from Lakeview for the gold. Congratulations to players: **Hailey McGillis-Prior, Zoe Redmond, Owen Duncanson, Tyler Leeson, Hunter Smith, Madison Skippen, Jacob Wilson, Aislinn Brown, Haylee Cress, Joe Graham, Chloe Peltier and Coach Lisa Pennie.**

Coaches Travis Corbiere and Gayle Payette and guided their team to silver. Their roster included: **Johnny Bushey, Nyron Panamick, Damion Debassige, Dylan Corbiere, Darci Debassige, Trinity Paul, Cierra Anwhatin, Harmony Kaiser-Fox, Tyran Armstrong, Hudson Hare and Natasha Bebonang.**

Although it is always an exciting day for the future of Manitoulin ball players it is a bit sad to see fewer and fewer players coming to sign up every year. In the not-to-distant past, most schools would send an A and B team in both divisions. Although the smaller schools were not always able to field two complete squads, six Manitoulin schools have the possibility of sending upwards of 20 kids to both the Junior and Intermediate tournaments for the possibility of at least 240 kids (with a team minimum of 10 girls and 10 boys per team) getting out and being active for not only the championships but also every lunch and after-school practice. This year, only nine teams went to each event instead of a possible 24. Let us hope that the strong Manitoulin softball tradition can return to its former self.

Panther Points!

As the 2016-2017 Manitoulin Panthers' regular seasons get set to begin in earnest it is good to see the Atoms have been getting their team up to speed with an ambitious exhibition schedule. The team currently sits with an impressive 6-3-1 record and **Coach Kevin Eshkawkogan** has seen massive improvements by all on the playmaking front with some great passing, going on. Their next stop is up in Timmins on October 14-16. The Panthers' exciting home opener for all teams is October 23 and will feature special 3rd jerseys and another exciting season for Manitoulin rep hockey.

Of their rock hockey

Two Manitoulin lads have earned positions with the Muskoka Wild of the new Canadian Premier Junior Hockey League. **Brandon Pheasant and Jeremiah Cooper** both joined the Wild recently and are off to awesome starts. Brandon has notched 5 goals and an assist in only 3 games while Jeremiah has contributed 4 goals and 3 assists. The team which plays out of Port Carling and is undefeated in 5 games.

It's difficult to keep the name **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet** out of this column as he continues to put up points with the French River Rapids. On Saturday he had 2 goals as the Rapids tied the Espanola Express 4-4 in double overtime. The Rookie skater now has 10 points in 9 games.

Former Manitoulin Dolomite Major Bantam **Mark Killens** (wife **Kim**) has a top-flight runner in the family. Their son **Dion** was recently named the MVP of his High School recently.

Local sports leader offers new opportunities

Hats off to **Lawrence Enosse**, director of the Youth Centre in Wikwemikong, as he continues to organize sports activities for the youth of the community. During October alone, events will involve kick boxing, boot camp, yoga and dance fitness. Teachers include: **Patrick Peltier, Ashley Jacko, Thecla Mishibinjima and Danyka Johannsen.**

Wiky Road Race

The 43rd annual Wikwemikong 10K Championships and 10K walk is set for Sunday, October 16. Once again the 10 km Slower Runner Division for beginner runners and walkers is sponsored by the Wikwemikong Health Centre Diabetes Program and it starts at 10 am in Kaboni.

The 10km championship run starts at 10:50 am, with registration going from 8:30 to 9:30 am at Wasse Abin Pontiac School. The entry fee is still just \$20 for Adults and \$10 for Students and it includes a t-shirt and a sure bet for some fabulous prizes. There is a shuttle service available to get runners up to the start line. A truly great event; why not give it a try. For more information call (705) 859-3164.

Wiky Invitational tomorrow!

The Manitoulin cross country season features its first meet, the Wiky Invitational tomorrow (October 6) hosted at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning. This venerable event features teams competing from across the Island as well as the north shore. The day starts off around 10:30 am with the youngest age division (8 and under) and completes each boys' and girls' race until the 13-plus divisions runs sometime around 1:00 and finally finishes the day with an awards ceremony about 1:30 pm.

Kennedys carry on with cross country in college

Wyatt Kennedy representing Cambrian College and **Mikaila Kennedy** of Sault College are running in fine form this fall. This is Mikaila's second year running for the Sault and Wyatt is in his first year running for Cambrian. Many will remember that Wyatt had to take last year off from running after being diagnosed with lymphoma. Stay tuned for more info. Go Kennedys!

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Jen Serre and Allison Brewer of Little Current rejoice after completing Conquer the Ridge in North Bay this fall. The two friends have been training for and participating in mud runs this summer and hope to tackle more next summer.

Little Current women take personal fitness journey

by **Robin Burrige**

LITTLE CURRENT—Jen Serre and Allison Brewer of Little Current embarked on personal fitness journeys earlier this year, eventually tackling mud runs across the North and along the way discovering a new passion and renewed health and wellness.

"We both had issues that we wanted to work on, for me it was my bad back, so we started exercising at Elite Fitness in Little Current," said Ms. Brewer. "We weren't in the best of shape, but once we started working out we began to feel better and challenging ourselves and setting goals."

One of those goals was to participate in the Mudmoiselle mud run organized by the Canadian Cancer Society in Sudbury in August.

"I looked it up online and it looked neat so we started training for it," explained Ms. Serre. "We did extra jogs and practiced running up hill. It (Mudmoiselle) was a lot of fun. We got to make new friends and it led us to doing the Conquer the Ridge in North Bay."

"They were both for good causes, which is great too," added Ms. Brewer. "And they are great bonding experiences with a positive vibe. There were challenging experiences, but a lot of fun."

Ms. Brewer commented on the support from family and friends for both her and Ms. Serre and how it kept them moving forward and working towards their goals.

"I feel great," said Ms. Serre. "I have more energy than I know

what to do with and I've lost 33 pounds."

The pair say they are looking forward to continuing on their fitness journey and will be competing in more mud runs next summer.

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Manitoulin Island hosts NSSSAA Fall Golf Tournament

MANITOWANING—The NSSSAA (North Shore Secondary School Athletics Association) annual fall golf tournament was hosted this year on Manitoulin Island at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. (The tournament rotates among four different venues, coming to Manitoulin once every four years, on leap years as it happens.)

Both Island high schools had full teams at the event, with MSS golf team coach MS. Lisa Corbiere-Addison's squad pulling down second place among the field of eight participating teams.

Defending champions Elliot Lake Secondary School took home the hardware again this year as the results of the September 27 tournament were tallied. ELSS will proceed to the Northern Ontario championships.

While the team represented the boys division as no school has been able to

muster enough girls to field a golf squad, girls did participate in the tournament and Wikwemikong High School's Delaney Trudeau, a Grade 10 student, was the individual winner of a prize for the longest putt on the 18th hole.

Tournament host and Wikwemikong High School golf coach Jamie McCarville was pleased with the turnout of 40 golfers from the eight schools that came from as far west as just outside Sault Ste. Marie. These include, in addition to the two Island schools, Espanola, Elliot Lake, Blind River, Central Algoma and two Francophone schools on the North Shore.

Rainbow Ridge Golf Course manager John Dube said the golfers came for an early breakfast at the clubhouse, played a round of 18 holes, and had lunch before the winners were announced.



Delaney Trudeau, centre, a Grade 10 student from Wikwemikong High School, won the prize for longest putt on the 18th green at the NSSSAA golf tournament recently and was Manitoulin's only individual award winner. She is shown here with tournament organizer Jamie McCarville, left, and Rainbow Ridge Golf Course manager John Dube.

Killarney Mountain Lodge Fall Classic



With three races to choose from, athletes of all types came out to take part in a 5km, 10km and half marathon. Many participants signed up for next year's Fall Classic and hope for better times. Though the races were not timed, runners tracked their own success on race day. These smiling runners above took part in the 5km event.



The winner of the half marathon, James Morgan, second from the right (bandanna) was one of seven runners who laced up for the big event Sunday. The conditions were perfect on race day and the first annual event raised \$1,150 for the Children's Wish Foundation.



Runners enjoyed a carb loading dinner the night before and participated in three races, a 5km, 10km and half marathon on Sunday, October 2. The weather cooperated with a high of 16, overcast with a light drizzle.

Mindemoya Fun Run



Thirty runners took part in the annual Fun Run 2K and 5K races on October 2 in Mindemoya, an event that has been held for many years. Best overall score in the 2K age 7 and under boys was Jack Bridgeman and for the girls division the winner was Corie Brown. Liam Bridgeman had the best overall win for the boys ages 8 to 12 in the 2k with a time of 8.57 while first place for the girls went to Delaney Bridgeman. The 2K winner for the 13 to 18 years of age was Tyler Leeson while Tamey McAllister won the 2K for over 19. The overall winner of the 5K was Mathew Redmond (pictured above) with a time of 22.17 Tyler Leeson was once again the top pledge fundraiser for the Fun Run with funds going towards hockey.

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Jack Bridgeman displays his medal won for best overall boys winner in the 2K Fun Run competition. Shown with Jack is his sister Sadie Bridgeman, another participant in the 2K race.



Ava Assinewai of Spring Bay had a great race in the annual Fun Run with a third place finish.

Manitoulin Secondary School
Player Profile
 by Yohana Ogbamichael
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Kristina Renwick

Congratulations, Kristina!

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This well rounded and devoted athlete has partaken and continues to partake in some of the many sports offered at MSS. This year Kristina Renwick is a Grade 12 student at Manitoulin Secondary School. When Kristina attended public school in Little Current, she was on the track and field, volleyball, basketball, cross country, 3-Pitch and soccer teams. She also played for the Little Current Flyers hockey team a total of four years. Kristina began her high school athletic experience in grade 9 by making the basketball and cross country team. Her cross country team made it to NOSSA and OFSAA in grade 9! Later that year she also made the junior girls volleyball team and the track and field team. In grades 9 and 11 Kristina made it to the NOSSA Track and Field meet and performed well. This year she is on the basketball team and plans on playing volleyball once the basketball season is over. Her favourite sport is volleyball because it requires teamwork along with many individual aspects. She has been recognized for her athletic ability by being presented the award for most deserving female athlete (grade 8) and most coachable for both cross country and volleyball (grade 9). Outside of sports she enjoys reading and playing the cajon. Kristina's inspirations came from her faith and her family. After high school she plans on going to university to begin her path on becoming a physician. Good luck Kristina on all of your future endeavours and congratulations on your accomplishments thus far.

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Recovery on the land a spiritual experience

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—The seventh annual Manitoulin Addiction Recovery Breakfast (shkimaadziwin) once again filled the Assiginack Curling Club hall as those battling addictions of all kinds came together to celebrate sobriety.

Many familiar faces filled the hall, including some of Manitoulin Island's most accomplished individuals whose lives have taken a more constructive path since eschewing their addictions, joined by a host of those whose work involves providing support to those seeking a different path.

A very familiar face at the front of the room was master of ceremonies Al Boyd, formerly OPP senior constable and community services officer who admitted it was a little different being there "in civilian clothes. They called me and asked if I would still be interested in being emcee," said Mr. Boyd. "This is one of the duties that I always looked forward to and I was more than willing to help out. I have kept on a couple of the boards and organizations that I feel deeply about and that I believe are very worthwhile, this is definitely one of them. I was very pleased to be asked."

Danielle (Roy) McDonald opened the ceremonies with her powerful voice ringing out to the rafters as she sang a hand drum song. Elder Jim Fox provided the opening prayer before folks tucked in to a hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages and toast.

The original keynote speaker, Alma Jean Migwans, was unavailable due to the funeral of Victor Migwans of M'Chigeeng, but her place was ably filled by Mark Eshkawkogan, who spoke on the spiritual connection to the land and water he feels each day in his walks, and how that activity helps him maintain his sobriety and deal with the anger that he feels from his earliest childhood.

Mr. Eshkawkogan was speaking in public for the first time and apologized if his presentation skipped about a bit. He relayed how he had travelled south in seeking his fame and fortune as a chef, but soon found himself at loggerheads in the urban environment.

"In 1992 I left the big city of TO to return to Wikwemikong," he said. "I became active in the community. I have always enjoyed being out of doors and storytelling in the language."

Mr. Eshkawkogan said that although he intended to deliver his address in Anishinabemowin, he would try to translate most of what he was saying for the benefit of those who were not fluent in his language.

"I had a vision," he said. "I realized I had to come home."

As a child between the ages of one and 10, Mr. Eshkawkogan had experienced severe abuse. It left him angry and challenged to face and live life without the crutch or tranquilizing effect of substance abuse. "That is what I was angry about," he said. "People who have been sober for 20 years understand what I am talking about."

Mr. Eshkawkogan walks in the bush nearly every day, and in the woods he often sees things that he does not understand. "When I see something in the bush, I have to go ask what it is that I am seeing."

He spoke about his first time joining the water walkers in their circumrotation of the boundaries of the Wikwemikong Unceded Territory. "The first time I walked three days," he recalled. "Two years ago I walked for 10 days, praying and praying all of that time."

Mr. Eshkawkogan alluded to the abuse that he suffered as a child and its source. "From one to 10, what the church did to me, I forgive the church for what they did to me," he said. "I still work with the church. My brothers and sisters ask me 'what are you doing going in there?' even though what happened to me, I figure forgive and forget."

Mr. Eshkawkogan has a lengthy list of those who he has forgiven in his



Speaker Mark Eshkawkogan is presented with a token of appreciation by Amy Assinewai, case manager with addiction services initiative with Wikwemikong Ontario Works.

photo by Michael Erskine

life, including his parents. "I am 52 and a half now," he said.

One of his passions is running, and Mr. Eshkawkogan said that he has run in most of the Wiky Road Race events down through the years. He describes himself as a long distance runner, so the 10k run is perfectly suited to his style, but when he decided to raise funds to enable him to teach a visiting group of Tanzanians how to play hockey, his ability to sprint was called upon—with a bit of a surprise.

"I ended up racing a horse," he laughed. "I told myself, 'I am not going to win,'" he admitted, but he did have a couple of advantages. "I had never sprinted before," he recalled. "I am a long distance runner. I didn't think I could do it. But I won the first race."

He raced again and nearly got run over, he recalled. He expected he could do well in the shortest run because the horse would take longer to get up to speed, and that proved true at the 40 metre distance, but he also managed to win the 100 metre course. Mr. Eshkawkogan trained for his challenge by watching videos of a running cheetah catching a gazelle. "That's the way I gotta run," he said.

"After that time, that is when I left alcohol alone," he said. "I joined the water walkers. The water was calling me. I walked around the bush. I have been 12 years now."

It is the land and the water that has provided his inspiration for sobriety.

"If you go every day into the bush you are a part of everything," he noted. All of the birds and animals become used to your presence, you

become an integral part of the spirit of the land and the land and its inhabitants come to accept you as one with them. That oneness with the spirits allows you to stand witness to many amazing sights."

"There are 200 bears in Wikwemikong," he said. "Maybe 50 cougars or so, I saw one up in a tree." But he does not walk in fear when he is in the bush.

Mr. Eshkawkogan has a large collection of feathers that he has found on his walks and said he has great respect for Ms. (Josephine) Mandamin. "She is my hero," he said. "My first Nish hero was Chief Dan George."

Mr. Eshkawkogan said that he has had trials in his life since he has returned to Wikwemikong, including those who challenge him as an Anishinabe. "I put my tobacco down and I go out without a gun," he said. "I never kill anything out there."

Throughout his talk, Mr. Eshkawkogan was spirited in his delivery and used a number of props, such as feathers to illustrate his points, but it was his passion and animation that kept his audience in thrall.

"Pray, pray, pray, that's what I do," he said. "I love being a Native person, I love my language. This is the way I want to be."

The breakfast concluded with a final drum song from Ms. McDonald and people left the hall carrying Mr. Eshkawkogan's words of inspiration with them as they walked into the bright light of a new day.



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leave her ancestral home in Wikwemikong to seek employment, even changing her name for a time from Odjig to its English translation of Fisher in an attempt to shake the stigma of being Native in the late 1930s and early 40s.

She moved to Toronto where she found employment in a peanut factory and a war munitions assembly line and later even a dog food plant. Inseparable from her sister Winnie, Ms. Odjig followed her out to British Columbia where she married and settled down.

In her early days of artistic endeavour, Ms. Odjig used the creative parsimony she learned in the hard scrabble days on the rez to stretch canvases recycled from tents.

In 1962 an impressionistic oil painting her sister submitted to a juried competition led to her admission to the British Columbia Federation of Artists.

A founding member of what became known as the 'Indian Group of Seven,' Ms. Odjig's works fused indigenous and European styles, often drawing deeply on her Anishinaabe roots of stories and legends.

"Odjig's work is defined by curving contours, strong outlining, overlapping shapes and an unsurpassed sense of colour," according to the National Gallery of Canada website.

"The circle of life, our whole life being is a circle," she once said in describing why she used them. "You're born, you evolve from one stage to another, derive the lessons into adulthood, it's a continual circle."

She exhibited her work as part of the 'Indian Group of Seven' along with artists Alex Janvier, Jackson Beardy, Eddy Cobiness, Norval Morrisseau, Carl Ray and Joseph Sanchez.

"Daphne was the one who pulled us

together," Mr. Janvier said in a statement following the announcement of her passing. "Daphne had the vision to recognize that it was as a group we would be able to make a breakthrough with the art we were doing. The art world in Canada was not accepting us at that time."

"The doors weren't open to us," noted Ms. Odjig in a CBC interview before her death, "so we had a reason to tell the people who we are and what we can do."

"All indigenous artists, past, present and future, owe Daphne a debt of gratitude for helping us move our art from craft tables at flea markets into some of the finest art galleries and collections in Canada," emphasised Mr. Janvier.

Moving to Manitoba, Ms. Odjig founded the first Native print company, providing a venue and an outlet for indigenous artists where little had existed before.

Ms. Odjig continued to explore and develop her style throughout her career. She took part in her first solo exhibition in 1967 at the Lakehead Art Centre in Port Arthur, Ontario. In 1970 she exhibited at the Canadian Pavilion at Expo in Osaka, Japan, and in 1972, along with Jackson Beardy and Alex Janvier, she was included in a pivotal exhibition, Treaty Number 23, 287 and 1171, at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. This was the first time a Canadian exhibition comprised solely of aboriginal artists was featured in a public art gallery.

Her work has often been cited as having erotic tones, and indeed her illustrations of the book 'Tales from the Smokehouse' was "burned in Boston" as they say, for exhibiting a sexuality that was hitherto unheard of in depictions of Native life and stories. When the book was exhibited, it was censored and shut down by the police.

Ms. Odjig's influence crossed many boundaries and Debajehmujig Story-

tellers has based a number of works on her stories and art.

"Back in the past we did 'Ever That Nanabush' based on the illustrations she did in the 1960s for the Nanabush Stories and we had 'Dear Daphne' based on letters to Daphne written from the young artist perspective," said artistic director Joe Osawabine.

"She was a real trailblazer and opened up a lot of trails for all of us that came after," he said. "Before that, no one seems to have even realized that we existed."

Mr. Osawabine and the Debaj crew have just taken down an art exhibit, 'From the Heart of Turtle Island,' at Debaj's Creation Centre in Manitowaning which featured one of her earlier works.

"It is a very sad day," said Mr. Osawabine.

"Daphne was a very beautiful individual," said Anishinabe artist Mike Cywink, who credited Ms. Odjig with inspiring him to expand the boundaries of his own style of work. "She was the top international artist to come out of Wikwemikong," he said. "She was an incredible role model for both Native and non-Native artists across the world."

Ms. Odjig was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1986, received a National Aboriginal Achievement Award in 1998, was presented with a Governor General's Award in Visual Arts in 2007 and was featured in a series of Canadian postal stamps in 2011. Several universities have acknowledged her contribution to education, social justice and the fine arts with honorary doctorates, including one in Letters from Laurentian University in 1982, in Law from the University of Toronto in 1985, in Education from Nipissing University in 1997 and in Fine Arts from the Ontario College of Art and Design University in 2008.

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...Drugs equal to alcohol for impaired driving charges

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ment programs, and installation of an ignition interlock device in their vehicle, for drivers with two or more licence suspensions involving alcohol or drugs within a 10-year period (the previous time frame was five years).

Community Services Officer Constable Steve Hart explained that should an officer give a standardized field test to a driver that has been pulled over and that officer becomes suspicious that the driver is under the influence of drugs, they can call for a drug recognition expert for further evaluation.

These new measures were introduced as part of the Making Ontario's Roads Safer Act last year. In addition to these penalties, impaired driving can lead to criminal charges which could ultimately result in a loss of licence, additional fines and jail time.

Manitoulin has specially trained drug recognition experts available for all three police forces.

"Whether it's drugs or alcohol, impaired driving is never okay," Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation, said in a press release. "Not only do you face tough penalties, but you risk your life and endanger everyone around

you. It's not worth the risk. If you're not sober, don't get behind the wheel."

"The OPP's Drug Recognition Evaluator (DRE) officers are highly trained to detect drivers who are impaired by drugs, as are frontline officers trained to conduct Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST)," explained OPP Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox, Commander, Highway Safety Division. "Through our DRE and SFST Programs, the OPP is as committed as ever to reducing the risk these drivers pose on Ontario roads."

According to the Office of the Chief Coroner, 39 percent of drivers killed on

Ontario's roads in 2013 had either drugs or a combination of drugs and alcohol in their system.

Drug-impaired driving collisions in Ontario had an estimated social cost of \$612 million in 2013.

"Our job is to promote motoring safety and this is just another tool for us to use," Constable Hart added.

The Making Ontario's Roads Safer Act was passed on June 2, 2015. It also included tougher penalties for distracted driving and "dooring" cyclists, as well as new rules for school crossings and pedestrian crossings.

...Methadone services again available in Little Current

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and it has been working well," said Ms. Miller. "Now he will be expanding services to include a Little Current site. Patients won't have to travel to Espanola if they don't want to. They can continue with Dr. Dressler or choose to switch and new patients can self refer or be referred by a clinician. Little Current patients will also have the option of choosing between the Edgewater PharmaChoice or the Little Current Guardian (for methadone dispensing)."

Last fall methadone maintenance treatment doctors Dr. Dressler, providing service to the M'Chigeeng Health Centre and Northeast FHT, and Dr. Sankey, providing service through the Sunrise Clinic in Wikwemikong, notified patients that they would be withdrawing services on the Island due to changes made to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) billing schedule, specifically the fee for urine testing.

The Espanola FHT opened its doors to the 26 Northeastern Manitoulin Family Health Team methadone treatment patients, while Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng were able to continue service in the communities with the introduction of Dr. Koka.

Dr. Koka will be holding half-day clinics in Little Cur-

rent at the FHT on Tuesdays starting on October 11. His services include methadone/suboxone prescriptions for opiate treatment, counselling services and mental health services.

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KTEI hosts Miigwewin 2016 educators conference

by Robin Burrige
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) hosted the Miigwewin 2016 conference themed ‘The Voice of Our Land: Connecting Traditional Knowledge to the Place of Learning’ last week in Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK), bringing together teachers, community members, elders and special guests to learn from each other.

The conference kicked off last Thursday with a pipe ceremony by Josh Eshkawkogan and an opening ceremony and lighting of the sacred fire.

Master of ceremonies Kelly Crawford and Quinn Meawasige welcomed conference attendees and reviewed the schedule for the two-day event.

“Welcome from chief and council,” said AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere. “We are so proud of what KTEI does—they create a lot of opportunities and jobs for students in our community and across Manitoulin.”

Thursday’s keynote speaker was Joseph Pitawanakwat of ‘Creator’s Garden.’ Mr. Pitawanakwat spoke about personal wellness and medical knowledge and the plant world.

An educator who specializes in plant-based medicine, Mr. Pitawanakwat is from Wikwemikong and has been sharing his knowledge for the past four years. The founder of Creator’s Garden, a 365 days-a-year indigenous outdoor education-based business, he focus on plant identification, sustainability, harvesting and teaching the linguistic, historical, cultural, edible, ecological and medicinal significance through experience.

During his presentation, Mr. Pitawanakwat spoke of how everything in the world is connected. “Every single plant is used with a use,” he shared. “Plants are screaming to tell you their use, you just need to listen.”

He explained how plants also teach us how to understand different animals, giving the example of the stripped maple and moose.



Kenjgewin Teg elder in residence Josh Eshkawkogan welcomes attendees to the Voice of Our Land: Connecting Traditional Knowledge to the Place of Learning Conference last week.

The tree is important to moose as a medicine—with moose eating the tree when they are injured. He said that stripped maple is also traditionally used to help people with vascular issues.

“Knowing plant-based medicine helps us steward the land,” said Mr. Pitawanakwat.

He also spoke of the use of cedar to help with human’s respiratory system—something that wasn’t needed when people lived on the sea as the salt in the air helped with respiratory health.

Later in the afternoon, elder Gord Waindubence spoke about the original names of places, lakes and rivers of Mnidoo Mnising. He shared his extensive knowledge and teachings about the true origins and histories of the land.

Following a sharing circle on cultural-based education, Inspiring Educators Awards were presented.

The Experienced Teacher Awards for teachers in First Nations schools who have been teaching for three plus years were awarded to Eria Bebonang, a Native language teacher at Lakeview School, and Christine Hodgins, numeracy resource teacher at Sagamok Anishawbek Beedaban School. The New Teacher Award went to Kelly Nootchtai, a Grade 2 teacher at Sagamok

Anishawbek Beedaban School.

On day two of the conference, Gloria Oshkabe-wisens-McGregor, KTEI Traditional Knowledge Faculty Member, started the day with an opening Thanksgiving. KTEI Executive Director and KTEI Board Chairperson Stephanie Roy gave the opening remarks.

“Thank you to all the staff and partners for helping to organize this conference,” said Ms. Roy. “There is a shift in education to cultural-based education. We need to look at all the pieces and how we can do better and always turn back to honouring the spirit of our children through language, community, content, context, data and assessment.”

Friday’s keynote speaker was award-winning author Joseph Boyden. Through three stories, Mr. Boyden shared his creative process, character development and spoke of the importance of equal education for indigenous youth.

There were a series of workshops throughout the rest of day including: water and mother earth teachings with Gloria Oshkabe-wisens-McGregor and Roberta Oshkabewisens; trials and tribulations with Quinn Meawasige; lessons from the earth and teachers kits with Jodie Williams and Nancy Rowe; student

engagement and nature calls with Melanie Smith; indigenous knowledge in mathematics with Nicholas Deleary; personal wellness with Joseph Pitawanakwat; our student relationship grounded in mother earth with Kelly Crawford and Josh Eshkawkogan; fire and air teaching with elder Gord Waindubence; and understanding fetal alcohol syndrome with Allan Moutford.

The conference concluded with a panel on language revitalization opportunities.

KTEI conference organizers noted that the two days were well attended and that they received positive feedback from the educators who attended.

photo by Robin Burrige

...Harvest Glory Days are here again

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Days theme.

This will be an online vote, one vote per reader, and the votes will count as 20 percent of the determining factors as to which communities will boast of their community spirit for 2016.

Please visit www.manitoulin.ca to cast your vote by Sunday, October 16 at midnight after you’ve seen as many Harvest Glory Days installations as you can.

Most of Manitoulin’s communities have already been decorating in full force with some joining the friendly competition in earnest for the first time this year, such as Wikwemikong, under the direction of Wikwemikong Tourism. Wikwemikong Tourism is setting up seven staging areas for the event: the Wikwemikong border, 2 O’Clock Lookout, Monument Hill, the front of the Small Business Centre (Mini Mall), Wikwemikong Ruins, Wikwemikong Harbour Front and Thunderbird Park.

“We are asking each satellite community to also get in the spirit of the Harvest Glory Days,” a Facebook post from Wikwemikong Tourism states. “We are requesting for each satellite community to decorate their church or community centre for the contest. Judging will commence the week after Thanksgiving (next week). Please be advised that each satellite community will be responsible for their own

decorations. Let’s show Manitoulin that we are the ‘Best Decorated Town/First Nation’ on the Island!”

Neighbouring Assiginack threw down the gauntlet early and rallied its citizens to maintain its title as best decorated large community for the fourth year in a row, which they have done in spades, as the map located on Page 3A can attest.

Little Current, too, has put in a real effort this year with many homes and municipal buildings decorated to the nines.

Providence Bay has jumped on the Harvest Glory Days bandwagon with the community decorating its Village Square and many of its homes and businesses with fun fall-themed decorations, including many interesting ‘characters’ that can be seen peering around hydro poles.

Silver Water is again beautifully turned out, making that scenic drive to the West End even more gorgeous.

Expositor staffers were out over the weekend, snapping photos across Manitoulin for this week’s paper as a harvest sampling of amazing decorating efforts that can be witnessed with a Thanksgiving drive this weekend.

For photos, see the Section Front and Page 2A, with a map of many of the offerings found on Page 3A.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone, and good job on the decorating, Manitoulin!

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New development in Little Current will provide senior housing

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—The former Manitoulin Transport lot on Draper Street in Little Current (near Little Current Public School) has sold to Cozy Homes and Cottages of Gore Bay, which will be developing senior housing on the property.

“We have no definite plans yet,” said Kevin Hutchinson, project manager. “The number of units and design

depends on the demand and financing, but there seems to be a market for senior housing.”

Mr. Hutchinson said the units will likely be similar to the senior housing rental units built by Cozy Homes and Cottages in Gore Bay.

“We have built a four-plex and we are half-way through building a new three-plex (in Gore Bay),” said Mr. Hutchin-

son. “They are specifically designed for seniors with larger hallways and doors, a walk in bath, handicap toilets and support bars throughout the units.”

The Northeast Town approved a zoning bylaw amendment on the Draper Street property earlier this year from general commercial to multiple family residential.

Exodus of 1947 movie centred around the Norisle in Manitowaning drydocked

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—A plan to film segments of a movie based on the fate of the Exodus 1947, a ship carrying illegal Jewish immigrants from France to Palestine after the war, on and around the venerable S.S. Norisle ferry docked in the harbour at Manitowaning, has been put in drydock for the time being.

“The shoot has been postponed,” confirmed Alisa Katz, senior producer with Cortina Productions. “We

have no details as to how or why.”

Although the production has been set aside for now, Ms. Katz was effusive in her praise of the Manitowaning community and the company’s interactions with the municipality of Assiginack.

“The community has been nothing but supportive,” she said, adding that she hoped to be able to visit the area in the future.

The Exodus 1947 was a ship that carried Jewish

immigrants, most of whom were Holocaust survivors, to the British Mandate of Palestine. When the British navy got wind of the operation, they seized the vessel and deported the would-be Zionists back to Europe.

In a wave of immigration reminiscent of events of today, more than 1,600 refugees drowned in the attempt to reach what a year later would become the state of Israel.

The Exodus 1947 was the largest of the ships that

were attempting to bring to Palestine and the international outcry that followed its capture and its story is credited with deepening international sympathy for the plight of the Holocaust survivors and building support for the Jewish state.

It was carrying 4,515 refugees, including 1,600 men, 1,282 women and 1,672 children and teenagers when it set sail for Palestine in 1947. They made it to within 20 kilo-

metres of the shores of the Promised Land before the British boarded and seized the vessel. The seizure was not peaceful, as a volunteer in the wheelhouse was

clubbed to death and two passengers died of gunshot wounds.

Blue-green algal bloom confirmed on Sheguiandah’s Bass Lake

BASS LAKE—The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change advised the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) that results from samples taken September 26 from Bass Lake are positive for blue-green algae (cyanobacteria). The samples contained a species of cyanobacteria that can produce toxins.

Blue-green algal blooms could also appear in other parts of the lake. Because blooms are not anchored, they can move from one location to another through wind and water action. New blooms can also form. All residents on lakes should look for blooms in their area.

Blue-green algal blooms have an unsightly pea soup appearance and foul smell, and can produce toxins. Residents should avoid using or drinking water from areas where blooms are visible. The highest concentrations of toxins are usually found in blooms and scum on the shoreline. These dense accumulations pose the greatest potential risks to people and

pets. The algae toxins can irritate a person’s skin and, if ingested, cause diarrhea and vomiting. If a person ingests high levels of toxin, they could suffer liver and nervous system damage.

The Health Unit advises people using lakes and rivers to be on the lookout for algal blooms. If you see a bloom near your property or water intake line: avoid using the water for drinking, bathing, or showering, and do not allow children, pets, or livestock to drink or swim in the bloom; be aware that shallow drinking water intake pipes can pump in blue-green algae; do not boil the water or treat it with a disinfectant, like bleach, because it breaks open the algae cells, which releases more toxins into the water; do not rely on water jug filtration systems as they may not protect against the toxins; avoid cooking with the water because food may absorb toxins from the water during cooking; and follow the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change Guide to

Eating Ontario Fish. Exercise caution with respect to eating fish caught in water where blue-green algal blooms occur. Residents should not eat the liver, kidneys, and other organs of fish.

Holly Browne, manager of environmental health at the SDHU, told The Expositor the bloom was original reported in the area of the boat launch, but had been spotted in other areas throughout the lake. Ms. Browne tells the public that if a bloom is seen, don’t drink or swim in the water; but if no bloom is seen, the water is safe.

On lakes and rivers where blue-green algal blooms are confirmed, people who use the surface water for their private drinking water supply may wish to consider an alternate, protected source of water.

For more information on blue-green algae, including a list and map of water bodies with confirmed blooms, please visit our website at www.sdhu.com or call the SDHU at 705-522-9200, ext. 398 (toll-free 1-866-522-9200).

Island theatre group supports member and raises funds for cancer research

by Marie Buie

SUDBURY—This is the fifth year that Burns Wharf Theatre Players have taken part in the CIBC Run for the Cure in support of myself, Mary Buie, one of their members who had breast cancer diagnosed in September 2012.

This year Brenda Chapman of Manitowaning joined the Players and Heather Theijsmeyer of Kagawong ran herself for the seventh year.

Run for the Cure was taking place all over Canada at the same time, as October is designated as Breast Cancer research month. We all know people who have had breast cancer or have died from it.

There have been tremendous strides in research so that the tumours, in some cases, can be targeted specifically instead of flooding the body with chemicals or exposing people to radiation.

The Buie children and their families took part in the Run in Calgary and North Bay.

The Circle of Hope support group for women with cancer has continued to operate on a Sunday afternoon in Kagawong monthly throughout the year.

Let’s hope that research funding will eradicate breast cancer in the future.



For the fifth year in a row, the Burns Wharf Theatre Players take part in the CIBC run for the Cure in support of Mary Buie, far right in photo, one of their members who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012.

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Memorial bar stools commemorate Legion member

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—Two new bar stools at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 bear bronze plaques in memory of the late Harold Morphet, a long time Legion supporter and popular community member known for his quick wit and gentle humour.

Family and friends gathered at the Legion bar in Little Current for a September 29 unveiling ceremony, including his sister Dorothy Hudson, his wife Brenda, children and grandchildren.

“Harold was an amazing person who did so much for the Legion and veterans,” said Legion Secretary Linda Bowerman, who acted as master of ceremonies for the unveiling. “We wanted to find a way to properly thank Harold for remembering the Legion,” she said. “We needed to replace some of the bar stools and we thought this would be a wonderful way to keep his memory alive.”

Mr. Morphet had requested that donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 be made as part

of his funeral.

“My dad was a very big supporter of the Legion and the veterans,” said daughter Melanie Cortez. “He wasn’t a veteran himself, or much of one for taking on offices, but he always made it a point to make it out to any of their events or whatever they did and the Legion was a big part of his life.”

As to the choice of bar stools as a memorial, Ms. Cortez didn’t hesitate. “I thought it was pretty cool,” she said. “Dad was always there playing pool.”

Mr. Morphet could often be found holding court with friends and neighbours and his ready wit and pithy quips were legendary.

“If you made a wisecrack at Harold he could would have a snappy comeback faster than you could blink,” laughed Michael Shain. “He was a one of a kind.”

RIGHT: Bar stools commemorating the late Harold Morphet are unveiled by his daughter Melanie Cortez and his wife Brenda Morphet during a September 29 ceremony.



Family and friends of the late Harold Morphet gather for the unveiling of two new bar stools that bear bronze plaques commemorating Mr. Morphet’s contributions to the Royal Canadian Legion.

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Community Living Manitoulin AGM highlights year of successes

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) held its annual general meeting on September 28 with Executive Director Tammie Molenaar welcoming members to celebrate not only the organization's 2015/2016 accomplishments, but also 65 years worth of achievements.

"It is so important for us to have these opportunities to connect with our community," she began, "after all, that's what it is all about for us: successful community inclusion. I wanted to start by thanking you for joining us tonight; your support and presence here is indicative of the steps we've made in the right direction, and of the possibilities of what could be as we continue on this path."

Ms. Molenaar went on to say that it is important for CLM to recall the same passion and purpose that the families who established the agency had and to do that, present participants needed to review current practices to establish a refocused passion that reflected the needs of today's community and a rejuvenated purpose that would inspire the individuals supported, our staff and our community to push the limits.

"We are undertaking many projects," Ms. Molenaar explained, "some you can see and some you can't. For instance, you wouldn't know that we are completely revising and reinvigorating our policies to increase accountability and transparency. We have reviewed the board bylaws and will be sending them out for approval in the near future. We are restricting the day program to a more community based program. The Supported Employment program has grown by leaps and bounds and we will be applying to increase ministry funding for this department."

Ms. Molenaar added that CLM had a completed Third Party Review that was taken to heart and the agency worked very hard for compliance and to meet the Ministry standards. "CLM continues to strive to excel," she said.

The next topic Ms. Molenaar talked about was the loss of some long time board members who have been great assets to the organization over the past few years. "Melissa (Peters) has done a great job holding the agency together through a difficult time," she remarked, and "Jayn, your dedication and positive attitude will be missed. Karlene, you were a great asset in arranging our celebrations and parties. Karen, your insight on health and safety and union issues were valued and Steve, the years of dedication to this agency and people supported is greatly appreciated. We also are very pleased to welcome to the board, Sharon Stephens as our newest member. It with a deep sense of appreciation for their services to the agency that I thank all the board members current and past."

Ms. Molenaar also had great thanks for the CLM employees calling them "our biggest assets" and speaking of the close work relationship she has with the management team. "The front line staff are an inspiration as well," she added, and noted that two employees had graduated with a DSW certificate while also saying, "I salute all CLM employees for their focus on the individuals we support, hard work, commitment and teamwork."

Ms. Molenaar finished her report by saying, "Tonight is about the success we have met as an agency, the barriers we have knocked down, and the opportunities we have built up. But more than that, this is about the success that we have witnessed in the lives of the individuals and their families, the tears of joy, their smiling faces and the tales of how their lives have changed forever. The future is bright, CLM is stronger than ever before and ready to push the limits."

Melissa Peters, the CLM board president, also spoke at the meeting and started by saying how well management was working together, that the staff was amazing and that there were not enough words to talk about how wonderful the CLM individuals are.

"But my words are mainly regarding our board," she spelled out. "Without them, what has happened wouldn't be possible in the past year. Karlene and Jayn organized the always enjoyed Harvest Celebration last October and we enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner thanks to Steve and his lovely wife and where Ron found transportation again for Santa."

Ms. Peters then said that a more somber note had been provided by Paul Muldoon, an expert who had analyzed the whole organization to help the board learn how to make CLM even better.

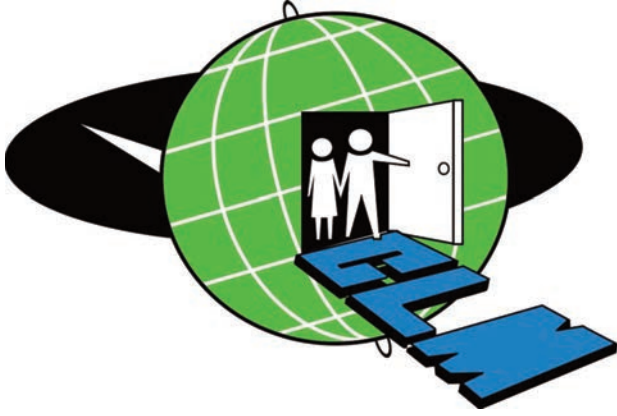
Ms. Peters was especially elated to say, "Our Special Olympians came home with gold. Karlene and our Special O volunteers created fabulous events. Spencer spoke briefly and presented greetings from our local government. Sean and Katherine Tipper led off this magical evening and showed off a bit of Newfoundland. Our Olympians showed the country why Manitoulin is simply the best. And Kelly (KT) organized a fundraiser that had the audience wanting so much more. Everyone enjoyed

themselves and the individuals delight was contagious."

Ms. Peters also spoke of the two barbecues that the agency had and noted the work done by Steve, Karlene and Karen, led by the fearless Wendy and staff for these events and for indentifying the need for T-shirts to inspire pride within CLM.

She concluded her remarks by noting that the board had been wonderful to work with and thanked Spencer, Janyn and Ron for the great jobs done in the positions they held and added, "Karlene, Steve, Sam, Terry, Karen, Kelly and Tyler could always be counted on as well for support. Thank you. I was so fortunate to be a part of such a great group. Although Janyn, Karen, Karlene, Steve and I are not returning to the board, the others will continue to do an awesome job with the help of our new member Sharon. Together this board will continue to work with everyone now and in the future to keep this place a great one."

The Harvest Celebration will be held this year on October 20 at the Providence Bay community hall.



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Pamper your favourite furry pal at the Pup in the Tub

New pet grooming business offers services for dogs and cats

by Robin Burridge
LITTLE CURRENT—Emily Kay has opened Pup in the Tub in downtown Little Current, bringing her many years of experience as a dog groomer to Manitoulin.

Ms. Kay has been a certified dog groomer for 12 years, but she starting learning the trade at a young age from her mom, Cheryl Kay, a certified cat groomer.

“I started when I was 10 helping my mom groom animals in the summer and after school,” said Ms. Kay. “When I got older I went into the culinary arts, but eventually decided to return to grooming.”

While in Alberta several years ago on a life adventure, Ms. Kay decided to officially start Pup in the Tub. When she returned to the North Shore recently she brought her business with her, reopening Pup in the Tub in Little Current.

“I love the amount of animals I get to see in a day,” shared Ms. Kay. “All the dogs have different personalities—it’s fun.”

Ms. Kay offers bathing, grooming, ear cleaning and haircuts for dogs big to small. Her facilities and special hydraulic grooming table enable her to accommodate even large pups.

“Pup in the Tub is muzzle free—muzzles tend to stress animals out so we use cones if needed,” explained Ms.



Dog groomer Emily Kay stands in front of her new Little Current business Pup in the Tub with her dog Marley.

photo by Robin Burridge

Kay. “We are also fragrance free and everything is hypo allergenic.”

As a certified dog groomer, Ms. Kay can give specialty haircuts for show dogs and styles such as poodle cuts, teddy bear and the Fu Manchu (long beard).

“I can also dye hair and add bows, ribbons or bandanas,” she said.

The prices range from \$30 to \$180 depending on the services required, with a medium size dog averaging \$60 for a bath and cut.

She said the wildest grooming and style request she has ever taken on was a

pink and red Mohawk on a bichon frise.

“I can accommodate most requests,” she laughed, explaining that hair dyeing is accomplished using food colouring and conditioner so that it is non toxic and lasts six to eight weeks.

Cheryl Kay, a certified cat groomer and owner of The Grooming Shop in Espanola is offering her services through The Cat’s Tail located in the same space as Pup in the Tub shop twice a month by appointment only.

“She offers cat bathing,

using a special shampoo as cats have different fur than dogs, more oily,” said Ms. Kay. “She also offers different colour claw caps and grooming services. Some styles offered include the lion cut and dragon (spikes along the back).”

Ms. Kay will also be opening Bad Dog Bakery out of

the same space in the new year featuring her homemade dog treats and cupcakes.

Pup in the Tub is located at 5 Worthington Street in Little Current and is open Mondays to Fridays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and Saturdays by appointment only. Ms. Kay is also avail-

able to make house calls for nails if needed. For more information or an appointment, call 705-862-2461 or stop in and see Emily and her furry friend and store supervisor Marley. For more information or to book an appointment for The Cat’s Tail, call 705-869-8990.

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Orange Shirt Day symbolizes residential school losses

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOULIN—A sea of orange shirts rose across the nation last week, including Manitoulin Island, as communities and schools recognized Orange Shirt Day. People wore orange shirts as a symbol of the many losses experienced by those who were caught up in Canada's infamous residential school system. The day also served as a poignant launch for the 'Every Child Matters' program at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre and a logo design contest with some great prizes.

Orange Shirt Day is based on the story of Phyllis (Jack) Webstad of Dog Creek, British Columbia, a Stswecem'c Xgat'tem First Nation elder and her first day at residential school in 1973.

"I went to Mission (a residential school in British Columbia) for one year," she said. "I had just turned six-years-old. We never had much money, and there was no welfare, but somehow my granny managed to buy me a new outfit to go to the Mission school in. I remember going to the Robinson's store and picking out a shiny orange shirt. It had eyelets and lace and I felt so pretty in that shirt and excited to be going to school."

Her delight was not to last long.

"Of course when I got to the Mission, they stripped me and took away my clothes, including the



The launch of Noojmowin Teg Health Centre's 'Every Child Matters' program and logo design contest was held on Orange Shirt Day. **photo by Michael Erskine**



Elders and community members gathered to honour Orange Shirt Day at the Elders Centre in Aundeck Omni Kaning. **photo by Robin Burrige**



Nyaeli Abotosaway works on decorating an orange shirt as part of the activities held in Aundeck Omni Kaning.



Youth in Sheshegwaning First Nation sport orange in recognition of the many losses experienced by those who attended residential schools.

It was mine."

Since that time, Ms. Webstad said that the colour

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Community members in Sheguiandah held an elders' gathering for Orange Shirt Day.

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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

services

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

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 POP 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email office@gatewaytolifechurch.com. 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

services

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J6 Karatoo ultralight, \$10,500. 14' boat, 25 hp Honda, \$5,500. Massey Ferguson 165 tractor, \$7,200. 1100 straight ultralight floats, \$7,000. Call 705-368-2314. 20-21p

Gehl 9' hay conditioner, older model, good condition, \$1,800. Deutz-Allis round baler, working condition. \$2,500. Call 705-368-3089 or email pskippen@hotmail.com. 20-21p

Moving, need to sell: 4-piece wall unit, solid oak, perfect condition; regular size fridge, good shape; four leather kitchen chairs, like new; two Lazy Boys, good shape; one recliner; 2-seat sofa, three years old, just like new; one table saw, good condition. Call 705-377-4357 from 10 am to 5 pm. 20c

Maple firewood, \$100/cord, delivery available. 705-859-2820. 17-20p

2010 Buick Lucerne CXL, 225,000 km. Well maintained, two years winter driving, almost new tires, all power options including heated seats and steering wheel, a/c in good working condition, recently replaced motor. \$4,900. Call 705-377-5671. 18-20p

Frank's Manitoulin garlic at NEMI farmers markets, Saturdays behind the BMO in Little Current, or call 705-618-1832. 19tfn

for sale

2013 Polaris Sportsman EFI 4x4 ATV, low kms, excellent condition with many added accessories, \$7,500. Contact 705-968-0313. 20-22c

2009 Yamaha BWS 50cc, 2-stroke scooter in excellent condition, a great little cruiser, \$1,500. Contact 705-968-0313. 20-22c

Treadmill, like new, make an offer. Also portable Singer antique sewing machine in good condition, best offer. Items must be seen. Call 705-283-1818, Meldrum Bay. 20p

Grass and grain fed pork by the side or whole. Cut, wrapped, government inspected. No hormones. Non GMO. Call Earl Albrecht at 705-859-3782. Located west of Tehkummah. 19-24p

Four Bridgestone Blizzard winter tires for sale. Used one season. Size 22560R18. \$600. Call 705-862-2701. Will deliver. 19-20p

2007 Dodge Caravan, 230,000 km, new front brakes, new windshield, safety check, \$2,900. 249-777-3065. 20oa

1999 Yamaha V Star, 1100 cc, drag pipes, leather saddle bags, new battery and tires, 46,000 km, can certify. \$3,600 obo. Also have an 8N Ford farm tractor, good running condition. Asking \$1,600 obo. For more information call 705-377-7050. 20-21p

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livestock

Four weaner pigs and one breeding boar. Contact 705-368-2059. 19-20p

yard sale

Moving out yard sale, Saturday, October 8, 8 am to 1 pm. Everything from fishing tackle to tools. 1861 Rockville Road, across from the government docks. 20c

Ben Dewar's Yard Sale, Saturday, October 8, 9 am to 1 pm, 34 McDermaid Drive, Providence Bay. Everything has to go. Make a deal! 20p

Move-In Yard Sale, Saturday, October 8, 8 am to 3 pm, 23 Third Avenue, Sunsite Estates. Various household items including wicker loveseat and two chairs, glassware, office chair. 20p

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. 2tfn

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

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Two-bedroom house in Sandfield, 850 sq. ft., open concept, hardwood floors. Private. Available October 1. Call 705-348-0988. 17tfn

One-bedroom and studio apartments. Short or long-term lease. Furnished or unfurnished. Great location in Little Current. 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment. 18tfn

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Free

Dog kennel, 20x16 size, comes apart, galvanized steel. Call 705-283-1818. 20p

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

rentals

Two-bedroom home for rent, Sandfield area, full basement. \$625/month plus hydro. Available October 1. Contact 519-352-2828.

18tfn

Three-bedroom house for rent in Little Current. Decks front and back, large lot, washer, dryer, fridge and stove included. Walking distance to grocery, school, and hospital. Non-smokers only. Available November 1. \$850 per month plus utilities. Text or phone 705-282-4124.

19-20p

Three-bedroom apartment in Providence Bay. Call 705-377-7106 or 519-934-2493.

19-20c

Big Lake House for rent: Three-bedroom furnished home, short-term rental; October to June. Large wooded property, five minutes to Mindemoya, satellite TV, cathedral ceiling, pine interior, oil furnace, 3-piece bath. Must rent. \$850 plus utilities. Call 705-919-2606.

20-21c

House for rent in Sheguiandah. Available November 1st. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. First and last required. \$900/month plus utilities. Call or text 705-210-9292.

20-21c

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.

20tfn

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.

15tfn

coming events

Knox United Church is open for private prayer and meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm, now until October 29. We Believe In Jesus!

51-23p

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion on the waterfront in Gore Bay. Join us for a sweet treat and a beverage on our final Friday, October 7. See you there!

2-20p

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 GriefShare group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more info. www.griefshare.org

16-28p

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coming events

Harvest Luncheon at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya on Wednesday, October 19 from 11am to 1pm. Delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and dessert for \$10. Take-outs and delivery are available. Call 705-210-0409.

19-22p

Alzheimer's Workshop, Hope, Faith, Miracle. Learn what you can do when memory loss, aphasia or Alzheimer's strikes your loved ones. Lyons Memorial Church is holding a workshop Thursday, October 6 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Learn a different storytelling technique that can be used to initiate communication and help to trigger memories with those suffering from aphasia, memory loss, and Alzheimer's. When a person experiences memory loss or brain trauma, it can feel like Alice falling through the looking glass...nothing to hold onto, an inability to communicate or to make sense of this very different world. Every day presents challenges for both patient and caregiver. This workshop will offer hands on teachings that draw from ten years of research with aphasia and Alzheimer's patients and use examples of actual case studies that had amazing results. Science has proven that the brain can generate new brain cells and storytelling has been named one of the top activities to do this. The techniques taught in the workshop are used to challenge the brain to remember and are age friendly. Everyone is welcome.

19-20p

An evening of gospel songs with the Kagawong Folk Roots Collective. Saturday, October 22 at 7:30 pm at the St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong. Cost \$10 at the door.

20-22p

Roast Beef Dinner, Saturday, October 15, 5 pm to 6:30 pm at the Silver Water Community Hall. Serving roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, vegetables, salad, and dessert. Call Karen at 705-283-1350 or Myra at 705-283-3929 for advance tickets, \$12. Tickets at the door are \$13; children 12 and under, \$6. Proceeds for hall kitchen renovations.

20-21p

Water-colour workshop October 26. Beginner and Intermediate at the Little Current Public Library, 10 am to 3 pm. \$30 per person. Please register by October 24 by calling Pauline at 705-368-0974.

20-22c

Customer Appreciation Barbecue and Pumpkin Contest weigh-in, Saturday, October 8. Pumpkin weigh-in begins at 11 am; barbecue lunch at 12 noon. First place, \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$50. Every pumpkin gets a prize! Har-Cor Diesel and Farm Supply, corner Bidwell Road and Indian Mountain Road in beautiful downtown Green Bay. 705-368-1168.

20p

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coming events

Harvest Buffet, St. Paul's Church Manitowaning. Wednesday, October 19. Two sittings: 5 pm and 6:15 pm. Adults, \$15; ages 6-12, \$8; under six years, free. To purchase tickets call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-3426.

20-21p

10th Annual M'Chigeeng Christmas Market, Saturday, November 5, 9 am to 2 pm, M'Chigeeng Community Complex, Hwy 551. Live Manitoulin Islanders Band. Santa will be there from 11 am to 2 pm. Island's Largest Market, knitting, baking, preserves, native arts and crafts, Watkins, sewing, woodwork crafts, Alpaca products, quilt tickets, honey, maple syrup, jewellery, coffee shop and snacks, luncheon. All welcome. Shop early. Contact 705-859-2604.

20-24c

Country Music Show with Down Yonder and Friends at the Tehkummah Hall, October 15 at 7:30 pm. Bring your dancing shoes.

20-21p

Fall Harvest Sale: Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary's fall harvest sale, October 8, 9 am to 12 pm in front of the post office, Little Current. Baking and produce available.

20c

The family of Carl Robinson would like to invite you to a Come and Go Tea for his 90th birthday on October 15, 2016 from 12 noon to 3 pm at the Burpee Mills Complex, Evansville. Best wishes only.

20-21p

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET
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coming events

Mark it on your calendar this minute!! The Burns Wharf Theatre Players and Knox Women are joining together to bring you a "Christmas Candle Light Dinner Gala" being held at Knox United Church on Saturday, November 26. This evening of music and food will set the pace for this year's Christmas season. More information to follow. Tickets will be sold in advance by calling Anne at 705-859-3698.

17-20p

Lyons Memorial United Church Pastoral Care Committee in Gore Bay is holding a Halloween luncheon at the Mill Site apartments on Wednesday, October 26, 12 noon. Dress is Halloween (optional). Musical entertainment. All are welcome.

17-22p

Fred Eaglesmith In Concert, Gore Bay Community Hall, Friday, October 28, 8 pm. \$25 advance, \$30 door. Tickets at Loco Beanz, The Recorder and online at www.fredeaglesmith.com.

17-23c

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Auction Sale
Lucy Halla
2 Agnes St., Gore Bay
Saturday, October 8th, 1pm
Rain Date: Monday October 10th, 11am
Porcelain (granite-top) baker's table, 1950's yellow arborite metal table w/ chairs, microwave stand, red handled antique kitchen utensil set, antique kitchen glassware, circa 1920's antique china cabinet combo w/ curio cabinet (bevelled glass) 3 sided lead glass lower (mirror), lower door (oak pattern), "rare" 3 board pine table primitive, oak sides w/ press back spindle chairs (1 arm chair), 1907 cherry-wood armoire/wardrobe w/ 3 shelves, glass top antique wood end table, assorted antique toys, antique dolls, 1953 RCA T.V. good shape, brass hanging dining room table light fixture with 3 milk glass globes (unique), 25 Avon collectors series beer steins, 20 piece Wizard of Oz figurine collection (in case), large crystal vases, picture frames, collectibles direct from China trip, beds, marble carved floor lamp w/ sculptured glove, antique free standing ashtray, unique 9ft. 3" tiered wood, display table, Barnboard custom made entertainment centre and matching corner shelves, custom made wood patio arm chair, circa 1970's punch bowl w/ 10 cups cranberry and clear glass, 1947 Myott 144 piece Staffordshire dining set in good shape #9281, patio furniture - glass topped table, 5 chairs, umbrella, expensive hardly used BBQ, plus so much more!
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NEMI MARKET
THANK YOU
The NEMI Market will be concluding our season on Thanksgiving Weekend after a very busy summer.
I wish to thank our shoppers and visitors for their loyalty and support. I also wish to thank the BMO for the use of their garage and grounds, and thanks to the Town of NEMI and the Islands for the use of the waterfront pavilion and washrooms. Thanks also goes out to Allen's Automotive and Keatley Surveying for allowing us to park in front of their businesses. Lastly but certainly not least, I wish to extend thanks to our vendors and growers for their steadfast presence and the effort they put into making the market so successful.
We have had an excellent summer in spite of drought through most of the season. We intend to continue with the NEMI Market next year, so if you have an interest in growing and/or producing something, by all means plan to be a vendor - you won't regret it!
Best wishes to all and many thanks again

Central Manitoulin Lions Club is holding their annual
HALLOWEEN DANCE
on November 5
at the Mindemoya Community Hall
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Call Matt Hallett for tickets • 705-348-0560
Age of Majority required
Cash Bar
Tickets are \$10 per person
There will be a prize for best costume!

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PROVIDENCE BAY CURLING CLUB

GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
AT 7:00PM AT THE CLUBHOUSE

All are welcome



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 Thursday, October 6th, 2016
 7:00pm – 9:00pm

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Saturday, October 8
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 Gore Bay Community Hall

- Fruits and vegetables of the area •
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Do you have extra vegetables in your garden?
DONATIONS NEEDED
 A Rotarian will pick it up for you
 Call Bea Hietkamp at 705-282-1978
 with your request

WALK THE BLOCK IN TWENTY SHADES OF PINK

10K Breast Cancer Walk
 is on **Saturday, October 15, 2016**
 From 10am - 3pm at the
 Gordon/Barrie Island Community Hall

Sign in at 10am, walk begins at 11am.

Pledge sheets are available to pick up in many Gore Bay stores.

We welcome everyone from 1yr to 100 yrs, babies in strollers,
 children, teens, seniors on bikes.

No one has to complete the 10K walk
 Rides available back to Gordon/Barrie Island Community Hall.
Refreshments will be served after the walk.

Let's walk for a cure.
*Little Current walkers can pick up pledge sheets at 103.1
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Wanted: Drivers and Helpers
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Saturday, October 8



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BBQ Lunch at 12 noon
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for casual Educational Assistants for schools on Manitoulin Island.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment.

Interested candidates should apply by **3 p.m. Friday October 14, 2016** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar Board Chair
 Norm Blaseg Director of Education
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Manitoulin Lodge, a 62-bed long term care home in Gore Bay is currently seeking...

LIFE ENRICHMENT AIDE

Part-time, permanent position available (Must poses diploma or degree in rec and leisure, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology, or other related field). To join our well respected team, please send your resume (before Oct 12, 2016) to:

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APP DEADLINE October 7th

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- Workshop organizing, outreach & registration
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ROLE/LOCATION
Site Technician at McLean's Mountain site, Little Current, Ontario

ESSENTIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

- Perform warranty repairs, operations and maintenances on wind turbine generators (WTG).
- Evaluate multiple fault records to increase mean time between failures
- Perform climbs of +280 feet to conduct turbine work
- Conduct turbine work to include: troubleshoot and repair of failures, operate control systems, perform annual or semi-annual maintenances or collect data. Electronic troubleshooting includes using/understanding wire and block diagram schematics.
- Follow up and audit maintenance and troubleshooting activities to ensure work performed to satisfaction.
- Maintain all computer generated service records and time sheets using Oracle software.
- Conduct Lock-out-Tag-out on mechanical, hydraulic and/or electrical systems.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Technical diploma in a discipline from an accredited institution.
- At least 2 years' experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, commercial or residential, preferably in power generation.

DESIRED CHARACTERISTICS

- Wind turbine or rotating equipment experience.
- Hands-on and/or commissioning experience.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- You MUST possess a valid driver's license and be able to travel in the USA
- You MUST possess an acceptable driving record
- You MUST possess the ability to climb steel towers up to 280 feet
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John Foster, Site Manager,
john2.foster@ge.com
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Help Wanted

PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSISTANT

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Physiotherapy Assistant to work on a temporary part-time basis at its Mindemoya hospital site, for up to one year.

A Physiotherapy Assistant Diploma from an accredited college program, or equivalent is required.

Please submit application **by October 11th** to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 Box 640, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

*Thank you to all who apply.
 Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.*

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

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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCF)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

Case Conference Coordinator (2)
FULL TIME- PERMANENT

Reporting to the Service Supervisor, the Case Conference Coordinator provides progressive support to Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCF) in all aspects of case conferencing. The Conference Coordinator coordinates schedules and facilitates family circles with children, families, and other associated participants in the community in accordance with provisions of the *Child and Family Services Act*, Ministry Regulations, Policy Directives and First Nation Standards.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess a Bachelor's Degree for an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. A BSW is preferred.
- At least 3 years of experience in the delivery of direct, frontline, social services programming to children, adolescents and families.
- Leads with tact and professionalism.

Deadline: October 12, 2016, 4:00 PM

To review the full job description and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcf.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@kgcf.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 KGCF programs and services. The DOS ensures programs and services are delivered according to legislative requirements, Ministry standards and KGCF 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.

DEADLINE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2016 AT 4:00 PM

To review the full job description and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcf.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: "Director of Services Recruitment"
 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0
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...Orange Shirt Day symbolizes residential school losses

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orange has always reminded her of that incident and “how no one cared and how I felt like I was worth nothing.”

“Phyllis’ orange shirt is a symbol of so many losses experienced by those who were sent to residential schools over many generations,” said Mary Pheasant, health resolution support worker at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, who was organizing Orange Shirt Day activities across Manitoulin. “Losses of family, culture, language, parenting, self-esteem and worth were experienced by everyone.”

“I finally get it, that feeling of worthlessness and insignificance, ingrained in me from my first day at Mission affected the way I lived my life for many years,” said Ms. Webstad. “Even now, when I know nothing could be further from the truth, I still sometimes feel that I don’t matter. Even with all the work I have



Little Current Public School students show their support for Orange Shirt Day.

done.”

“The impact of residential schools goes beyond those who experienced the impact first hand,” noted Ms. Pheasant. “We are feeling the impact in the generations of children who have grown up in families where the parents had been taken from their families and placed in the residential schools.”

Although Orange Shirt Day is officially observed on September 30, it was celebrated at local schools a day early on September 29 as the Friday was a professional development day at the

Rainbow District School Board.

Ms. Pheasant has instituted a logo contest based on the theme “respect, remembrance and reconciliation.”

“The winning artwork will be printed on t-shirts,” explained Ms. Pheasant. The poster size should be on at least 8.5 by 11-inch white paper, should only use pencil, crayon or paint, have the name, age, grade and school listed on the back along with the student’s shirt size. “Please don’t include the words ‘every child matters,’ as

those words will already be printed on the shirts,” she said, adding that only original artwork will be considered (so no cut and paste from the Internet kids).

Prizes for the contest will be \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place.

Entries to the contest are due by 3 pm Friday, December 2, 2016 at the Noojmowin Teg Health Services offices on Highway 540 in Aundeck Omni Kaning or mailed to 48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning, Little Current, ON, P0P 1K0.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY
Full-Time Gas Attendant & Cashier

QUALIFICATIONS

- Able to work mornings and/or evenings
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- Organization skills
- Computer knowledge
- Must be able to lift 40lbs

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NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES COORDINATOR

Summary
The Community Support Services Coordinator will provide leadership, direction and expertise to the organization to ensure successful Community involvement and implementation of all Wikwemikong Health Centre – Community Support Services programs and initiatives. This individual will promote Wikwemikong Health Centre’s vision, and work with the community, donors, volunteers, etc. to support Community activities and promote awareness of the program and its services and goals.

Responsibilities

- Develop and implement activities in support of the Community Support Services programs.
- Monitor programs, track and document all necessary activities, and complete all reporting requirements of Wikwemikong Health Centre – LTC/HCC – Community Support Services.
- Prepare advertisements or correspondence regarding the programs.
- Arrange and attend meetings.
- Administer and manage volunteers including recruitment, training, orientation, supervision and appreciation.
- Oversee production and distribution of newsletter and other communications / publications.
- Provide planning, organization, promotion and administration for a variety of events.
- Research and develop new initiatives, based on person centered plans and current initiatives.
- Assist with research, preparation of reports and presentations, and coordination of processes related to Program and Business Community.
- Provide support and direction to individual staff members on various initiatives.
- Coordinate the Community and implementation of various special programs and initiatives for the program.
- Act as the point of contact and liaison between funders, partners, and various other community and business organizations as well as the general public.
- Provide coordination for all aspects of the planning, implementation, and evaluation of special projects and programs.
- Monitor community needs and trends so that these may be reflected in the programs and services provided.
- Utilize community data to assess effectiveness and success of programs and services currently in place.
- Make decisions, within an ever changing set of circumstances, in pursuit of the stated mission/purpose, goals and objectives of the Organization.

Qualifications

- Register Practical Nurse Diploma.
- 2 years of direct work experience in business Community or support coordinator field.
- Excellent understanding and familiarity of Community.
- Knowledge of best practices and associated regulations.
- Ability to build and sustain relationships with key business partners, and volunteers.
- Highly effective project management, prioritization, multi-tasking, and time management skills to meet deadlines.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Proven team player who demonstrates flexibility and adaptability.

This is a contract position. Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid.
All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, (3) three current/previous supervisor contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Community Support Services Coordinator
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 • Fax: 705.859.3300 • Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 14, 2016 @ 12:00NOON

Successful Applicant must provide a CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screen.
We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Incomplete submission will not be accepted. No return of submissions.

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

*“Vision: Empower community members to improve their well-being
Mission: To provide all opportunities of traditional and western health care to the people of Wikwemikong.”*

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34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, ON P0P 1J0
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wbe-education.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: CUSTODIAN Casual/Part Time Supply Staff
SALARY: According to WBE Salary Grid
START DATE: As needed

Under the direct supervision of the Maintenance Supervisor and general direction of the Wikwemikong Board of Education performs cleaning duties for the WBE schools as directed.

DUTIES:

- Perform cleaning duties in classrooms, offices, gymnasium, washrooms, hallways, storage and other areas.
- Sweeping, dust mopping floors and stairways, washing and polishing floors, major stripping and re-waxing of floors three times a year, cleaning and disinfecting washroom facilities daily, refilling dispensers, vacuuming and doing major carpet cleaning, emptying waste baskets and removing trash, dusting furniture, desks, doors, doorframes, and window sills, washing windows, cleaning heat registers, cleaning entrances as required, using manual equipment and power operated equipment.
- Performs other duties such as removing snow and ice from entrances/walkways, fire exits, general grounds maintenance, litter pick-up, housekeeping of janitor’s storage room, moving of furniture and equipment and providing major janitorial services for the Schools as required.
- Performs under the WUIR and WBE policies, works under the custodial work methods and procedures provided.
- Other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum grade 12 High School Diploma.
- Specialized knowledge dealing with building cleaning an asset.
- Must be physically capable of long periods of standing, walking and handling medium to heavy weight equipment and materials.
- Ability to follow directions and maintain quality and quantity standards on cleaning tasks.
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of First Nations culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- Provide three (3) current work-related references on letterhead.
- A current (within the last 90 days) copy of a TB test and
- A current criminal reference /vulnerable sector check (within the last 90 days).

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:
Dominic Beaudry, Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 • Fax: 705-859-3787

CLOSING DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2016 AT 2:00PM
Only those selected will be contacted.



WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION 34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, ON POP 1J0
 P: 705-859-3834 | F: 705-859-3787
 wbe-education.ca

Tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal

The Wikwemikong Board of Education invites tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal at the following School locations from **November 14, 2016 to April 21, 2017**. The following places are located on the:

WIKWEMIKONG UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVE

- Wikwemikong Hub Centre**
27 Amikook Street
- Wikwemikong Junior School**
2235 Wikwemikong Way
- Wikwemikong Pontiac School**
2343 Wikwemikong Way
- Wikwemikong High School**
34 Henry Street

SCOPE OF WORK

1. **Parking Lots/Driveways** will be cleared of snow when accumulations reach 4 inches as per the guidelines for winter maintenance.
2. **Parking Lots/Driveways** will be cleared by 7:00 am, and must remain clear from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm, 5 days per week
3. **Clearing of Fire Lanes** on Weekends/Holidays.
4. **Clearing of sidewalks/walkways** are included in this tender.
5. **On-Call Basis** when there is a freezing rain hazard to remove any standing slush from the driveways, parking lots
6. **Hub Centre, Wasse Abin Junior/Pontiac Schools:** Removal of snow banks will be required when it interferes with the children's safety, visibility of roads, signage, and to prevent fence damage; this will be done when snow banks reach a height of 2 feet.
7. **Wasse Abin High School:** Removal of snow banks from parking lot will be required when it interferes with the visibility of roads/signage and prevent fence damage; this will be done when the banks reach a height of 6 feet.

Bidders must do an onsite inspection with Maintenance Supervisor before placing bid. Bidders must provide evidence of **Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.**

Independent contractors can submit for individual/all locations.

Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

Forward Tenders to:

Wikwemikong Board of Education
 Attn: Brian Assinewai, Maintenance Supervisor
 34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 14, 2016 AT 2:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Clearly Marked: "Snow Clearing/Removal"

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on **Tuesday, November 1st, 2016** at the Township of Assiginack, 156 Arthur Street, P.O. Box 238, Manitowaning, ON POP 1N0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Assiginack, 156 Arthur Street, P.O. Box 238, Manitowaning, Ontario POP 1N0 at **7:00 p.m.**

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):

PIN 47133-0344 (LT)
 Part Lot 32, Con 6 Assiginack as in RM68212
 Township of Assiginack, District of Manitoulin
 FILE NO. A-15-03
 MUNICIPAL ADDRESS: unassigned
 ROLL NO. 5111 000 007 12100 0000
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$11,068.92

PIN 47133-0754 (LT)
 Lot 10 N/S Queen St Plan 39
 Part Lot 9 N/S Queen St Plan 39 being Part 5, Plan 31R-2457
 s/t debts in RM63110, s/t beneficiaries interest in RM62281
 Township of Assiginack, District of Manitoulin
 FILE NO. A-15-04
 MUNICIPAL ADDRESS: 70 Queen Street
 ROLL NO. 5111 000 011 00200 0000
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$25,253.80

PIN 47132-0264 (LT)
 Part Lot 27 Con 9 Assiginack being Parts 5 & 6 Plan 31R2640
 Township of Assiginack, District of Manitoulin
 FILE NO. A-15-07
 MUNICIPAL ADDRESS: unassigned
 ROLL NO. 5111 000 009 13000 0000
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$7,945.74

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

If this sale is subject to Harmonized Sales Tax (H.S.T.) then such H.S.T. shall be in addition to and not included in the tender amount.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Deb MacDonald -Treasurer
 Township of Assiginack
 156 Arthur Street, P.O. Box 238
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LAKE MANITOU - 3 bdrm home with view of lake on 3 sides. Approx. 2300 sq ft finished living area, all bedrooms have an en-suite & walk in closet. Big kitchen & dining room. Great room has vaulted cedar ceiling & propane fireplace. Laundry room on main level. Stairway to lake with patio. Circular driveway, 137 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Asking \$359,000. MLS#1037893




JUST LISTED IN TEHKUMMAH - Comfortable 4 bdrm family home with a spacious yard! Enjoy rural living in beautiful Tehkumma, a great community minutes away from the ferry dock. Mature trees, raspberry bushes & strawberries abound on this great property. Asking \$139,999. MLS#1039616



SMALL BUT MIGHTY! - This 3 bdrm charmer is just over 900 sq ft of pure potential. Spend time making the spacious yard your own, or settle in to the cozy living room, this home has everything you need! Asking \$65,000. MLS#1038469



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A Thanksgiving sampler of Manitoulin's Harvest Glory



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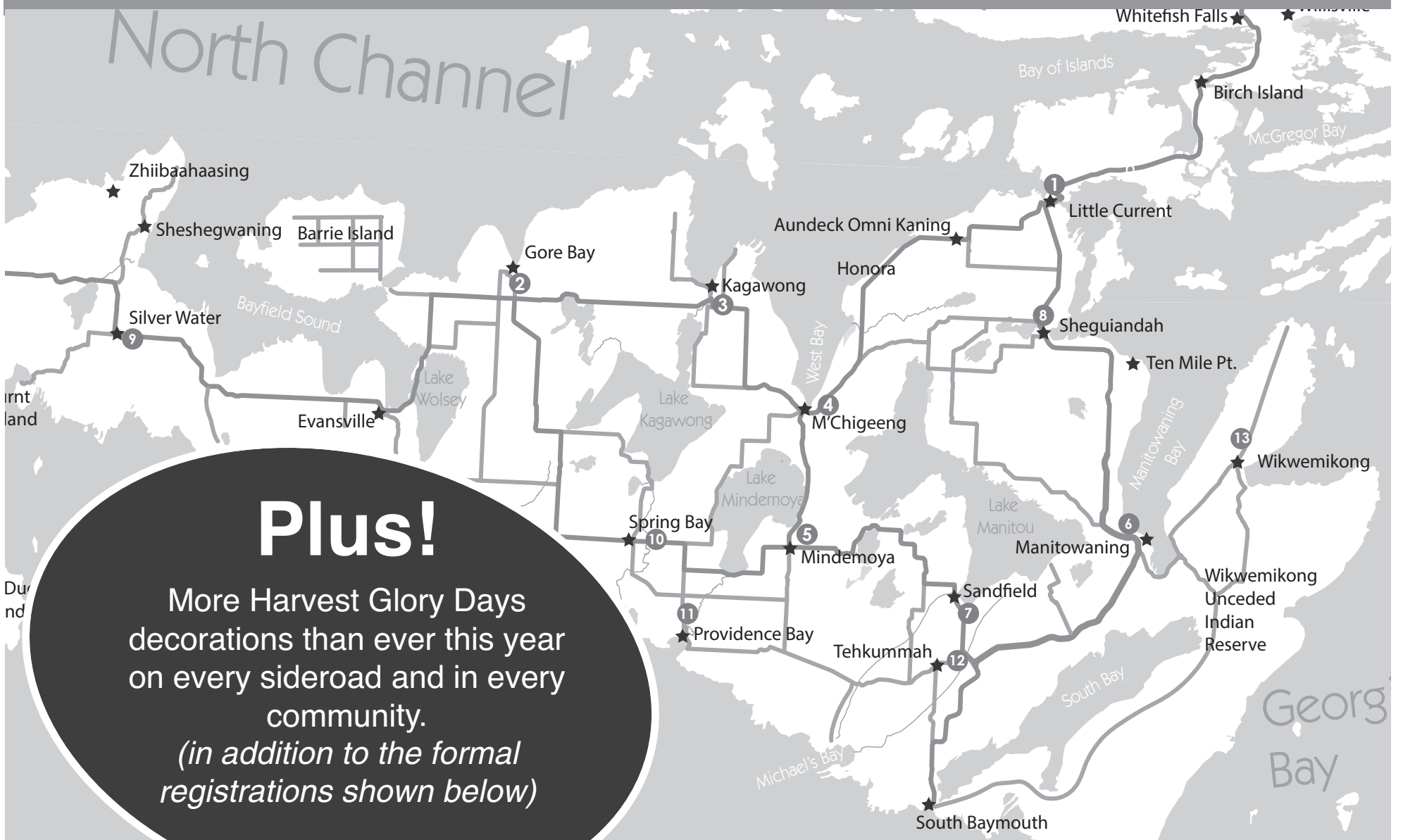
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...yet more samples of Manitoulin's Harvest Glory



HARVEST GLORY DAYS

Fall driving tour map of decorated communities



Plus!
More Harvest Glory Days decorations than ever this year on every sideroad and in every community.
(in addition to the formal registrations shown below)

1 Little Current

- 98 Meredith St W
- 11 Wilson St E
- 31 Wilson St E
- 36 Wilson St E
- 8 Wilson St W
- 22 Wilson St W
- 18 Cockburn St
- 19 Howland St
- 28 Hardbargain Rd
- 30 Hardbargain Rd
- 35 Hardbargain Rd
- 36 Hardbargain Rd
- 38 Hard Bargain Rd
- 13 Draper St W
- 34 Draper St W
- 40 Draper St E
- 20 Vankoughnet St
- 33 Vankoughnet St
- 63 Manitowaning Rd
- 64 Manitowaning Rd
- 22 Robinson St
- 23 Robinson St
- 39 Robinson St

2 Gore Bay

- 48 Robinson St
- 79 Robinson St
- 23 Red Mill Rd
- 80 Red Mill Rd
- 83 Red Mill Rd
- 98 Red Mill Rd
- 15 Glen St
- 16 Glen St
- 19 Glen St
- 7 Campbell St E
- 24 Campbell St
- 26 Campbell St
- Hwy 6
- Hayden Meats
- Hair Trends
- Orr's Valu Mart
- 3 Cows and a Cone
- Sam Nardi Business
- Town Office
- Library
- Turner's Park
- Gateway Sign
- Rec Centre

3 Kagawong

- 14 Old Mill Rd
- Downtown Scarecrows
- Hwy 540 Corner

4 M'Chigeeng

- 99 Corbiere Rd
- 5 Oakhill
- Band Office - 53 Hwy 551

5 Mindemoya

- 6565 Highway 542
- 6975 Highway 542
- Kat's Pet Supplies - 2222 Hwy 551 Main Intersection

6 Manitowaning

- 89 Walcot St
- 42 Walcot St
- 42 Walcot St
- 15 Lecourt St
- 122 Michael's Bay Rd
- 143 Albert St
- 148 Albert St
- 135 Albert St
- 128 Albert St
- 143 Albert St
- 78 Queen St
- 82 Queen St
- 118 Queen St
- My Friends Inn -
- 151 Queen St
- 160 Queen St
- 170 Queen St
- 2 Hwy 6 Signs
- Queen St Entrance
- 15491B Hwy 6
- Manitoulin Bike Shop - 15491A Hwy 6
- Public Works Garage - 15555 Hwy 6
- Information Booth - Hwy 6 & deer statue
- 16276 Hwy 6
- 17 Vankoughnet St
- 147 Bidwell Rd
- 10 Ligar St

7 Sandfield General Store and Country Kitchen

8 Sheguiandah

- 11 Town Line Rd
- 33 Town Line Rd
- 41 Town Line Rd
- 115 Town Line Rd
- 164 Town Line Rd
- 9 Dunlop St
- Corner of Limit & Mill
- Manitoulin Soap Factory
- Green Acres
- Centennial Museum
- Municipal Garage
- Fish Viewing Stand
- Playground
- Seniors' Hall

9 Silver Water All Community

10 Spring Bay

- 38 Perivale Rd
- Community Centre - 92 Hwy 542

12 Tehkummah

- 513 Government Rd
- 472 Hwy 542A
- Community Hall - 468 Hwy 542A
- 254 Hwy 542A

11 Providence Bay

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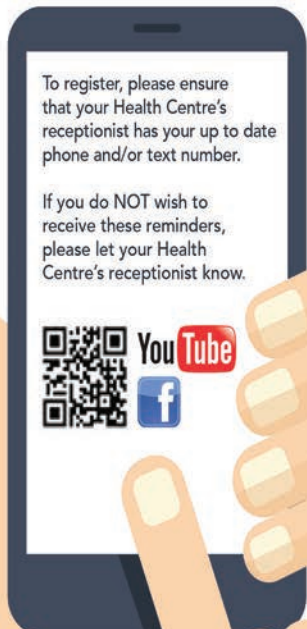
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by **Joe D. Shorthouse**
LAKE MINDEMOYA—During a recent stay at the Rock Garden Terrace Resort on the west side of Lake Mindemoya, my wife and I were told upon arrival for a celebration of our wedding anniversary, that a family of wild turkeys was on the property. Wild turkeys are not common on Manitoulin Island, so I secretly hoped that our anniversary would include a chance to observe and photograph these amazing birds.



Shying away from the photographer, this wild tom turkey takes roost in a tree at the Lake Mindemoya spa at Rock Garden Terrace. There are thought to be 10 healthy flocks of wild turkeys on Manitoulin.

photos by **Dr. Joe Shorthouse**

Sure enough, just as the sun was rising the next morning, I heard the distinctive call of a male (called toms or gobblers) and it sounded nearby. Having the choice of waking up with my bride of 45 years on the day of our anniversary, or chasing a wild turkey, I grabbed my camera and quietly slipped out of the room.

As luck would have it, a large tom turkey was walking around one of the pools of the spa, which are near the restaurant of the motel. When I approached, he hopped onto an adjoining railing and seemed content to sit there while I slowly approached snapping pictures with each step as I expected it to run or fly away at any moment.

Once I got within eight metres, he walked along the rail that ran behind one of the spa buildings. I

ran into the building and was able to approach within one metre as the bird was on the other side of a screened window. We eyed each other for about a minute and up close it was obvious how birds and dinosaurs had common ancestors. He then flew into a nearby tree.

Back outside, I was able to stand by the railing and stare across at the bird which was now perched in

a tree that was growing at the base of the cliff. The resort is at the top of a limestone cliff which meant that I had the rare opportunity of observing and photographing a wild turkey that was at eye level even though it was near the top of a tall tree.

While on the railing and in the tree, the tom filled the air with its loud exuberant gobbling, likely the means by which it was try-

ing to communicate with and locate its flock.

Wild turkeys are large, plump birds with long legs. They have wide, rounded tails, and a small head on a long, slim neck. They are dark overall with a bronze-green iridescence to most of their plumage.

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Lake Mindemoya resort



A wild tom turkey enjoys the stunning view of Lake Mindemoya from the spa at Rock Garden Terrace.

growths called caruncles arise from the head. Males also have a "beard," a tuft of coarse hair (modified feathers) growing from the center of their breast.

Turkeys get around mostly by walking, but they run quickly or fly when threatened. Males tend to run when threatened and can reach 40 km per hour, whereas females usually fly. Females can fly at speeds of 80 km per

hour. At sundown turkeys fly onto limbs of trees where they spend the night in flocks.

Turkeys travel in flocks and feed mostly on plant matter. They scratch the ground with their strong feet to search for nuts, seeds, berries, and insects. Like most birds, they swallow grit to help digest their food.

Wild turkeys are native to North America and is

the same species as the domestic turkey which was originally derived from a Mexican subspecies. Spanish explorers brought some of these turkeys home from Mexico in the early 1500s.

It is thought that turkeys got their name from the domesticated variety being imported to Britain. The British thought the birds came from the Middle East and

the country Turkey and the name stuck. English colonists settling on the east coast brought domesticated turkeys with them.

Wild turkeys were once common throughout southern Ontario, but were hunted to extinction over 100 years ago. The Ontario government started a reintroduction program in 1984 and good populations are now found in many parts of southern Ontario.

There are reports of birds being found as far north as Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. It is thought that residents of Manitoulin introduced wild turkeys to Manitoulin Island and according to local ornithologists, there are about 10 healthy flocks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Shorthouse is professor emeritus of biology at Laurentian University and enjoys writing, photographing and talking about the natural world on Manitoulin Island and the hills of Sudbury.

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Property Committee

Property committee members Alex Baran and Dale Scott recommended to council that a public meeting be held to discuss the terms of reference to create a committee that will consider the history and potential of Waggs Park. Councillor Baran questioned the use of the word park and Mayor Stephens explained that he had done some research on the name and different words were used to describe the area including Waggs Wood. The motion was passed.

Councillors Baran and Scott recommended to council

that the Providence Bay community centre board minutes be accepted and the motion passed.

Finance and Economic Development Committee

Council approved the year to date financial report ending August 31, 2016 for this committee.

Council approved the cheque register ending August 31, 2016 in the amount of \$683,578.40

Councillors Linda Farquhar and Mayor Richard Stephens recommended that council accepts the August

30, 2016 minutes of the Manitoulin Planning Board as presented and the motion carried.

Councillors Pat MacDonald and Mayor Stephens recommended that the municipality apply for the clean water and wastewater fund for the projects suggested by the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA). Councillor Baran noted that doing so would have the potential of absorbing some of the expenditures around clean water and wastewater. Councillor MacDonald agreed, saying that there would be a large output of funds if council does not apply for the funds. Council accepted the motion.

Office and Administration Committee

Councillor Scott and Mayor Stephens recommended to council that the municipality compensate Proulx Law Office \$2,500 for a percentage of the leasehold improvements and time and expenses incurred in moving the Law office due to the municipality closing the Old School building. Ms. Proulx had agreed and the motion was accepted.

Council accepted a motion by councillors Derek Stephens and Mayor Richard Stephens that the committee schedule be changed effective October 1, 2016 as follows: safety/security/health committee: third Tuesday of each month at 7 pm and the office and administration committee to the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1:30 pm.

The donations financial was accepted by council as presented as well as the year to date financial report ending August 31, 2016 for the office and administration committee.

Council approved the motion by councillor Stephens and Mayor Richard Stephens that the clerk be directed to have the municipal lawyer respond to Patricia Meehan's August 23, 2016 letter as discussed in camera.



farm facts and furrows
by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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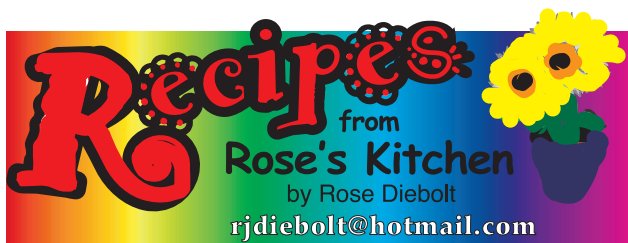
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Recipe from Rose's Kitchen
by Rose Diebolt
rjdiebolt@hotmail.com

Not sure where the time has gone but it is already October and it is turkey time! I was trying to find a new recipe for the "bird" and was voted down with "why do you need to change it." I compromised with keeping the turkey recipe the same but upped the cranberry sauce and completely changed the dressing. Here goes:

Cranberry-Orange Relish with Ginger

This ginger-tinged relish is tart, a perfect compliment to the turkey. Make it a day ahead for the flavours to blend and if it is to tart increase the sugar.

- 1 package (12 ounces) fresh cranberries, picked over and stemmed
- 1 small navel orange, including the peel, cut into eighths
- 1/2 cup roughly chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 Tbsp granulated sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt

In a food processor, combine all the ingredients. Process until coarsely ground. Transfer to a serving bowl, cover, and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Dressing with Apples, Bacon and Caramelized Onions

A turkey roasts more evenly unstuffed (white meat that is not dry), so I cook the stuffing-now called a dressing-separately. If you are mixing everything ahead of time, wait until just before baking to add the eggs and chicken broth. I like to use Burt Farms bacon for the extra flavour.

- 1 loaf (15 to 16 ounces) day old rustic-style bread
- 8 ounces bacon, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 large onion (1 1/2 cups), diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp sugar
- 2 Ontario grown apples, peeled, and diced (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 3 large ribs celery, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2/3 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 Tbsp fresh Thyme, chopped
- 1 Tbsp fresh sage, chopped
- 1 tsp salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 1/2 cups low-salt canned chicken broth

1. Butter a 9x13-inch baking pan. Cut the bread into 1-inch cubes and spread them on a baking sheet to dry at room temperature while you chop and dice.

2. In a large skillet over medium heat, cook the bacon until crisp. Transfer the bacon to a plate lined with paper towels. Pour off all but 2 Tbsp of fat from the skillet. Reserve the extra. Put the onion in the pan and sauté until soft and lightly browned. Sprinkle the sugar over the onion and sauté, stirring constantly until the onion turns a nice golden brown. Scrape the onion into a large mixing bowl.

3. Return the pan to the heat and add 2 Tbsp of the reserved bacon fat. Add the apples and celery. Sauté until softened. Add the parsley, thyme, sage, salt and some pepper. Sauté another minute then add the contents of the pan into the bowl with the onion.

4. When you are ready to bake the stuffing, add the bread cubes and bacon to the bowl of the sautéed vegetables and toss. Add the beaten eggs and broth. Transfer to the prepared pan.

5. Bake uncovered at 350°F until the top is light and crusty, about 1 hour.

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About Orange Shirt Day



Orange Shirt Day, September 30, is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, BC, Canada, in the spring of 2013. It grew out of former student Phyllis Webstad's story. When she attended her first day at residential school, she was very proud to be wearing a brand new shiny orange shirt that her grandmother had (after much sacrifice) purchased for her to wear. This new shirt was taken away from her on her first day of school at the Mission, and she never got it back. This story has become an opportunity to keep the discussion / education on residential schools and the ensuing impacts (ie racism, discrimination, bullying, isolation, low self esteem etc) and how to address these issues in a positive manner.



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Providence Bay News and Notes

Fall has certainly arrived. The leaves are changing on a daily basis providing more and more splendorous views around each corner on all of our beautiful back roads.

The Mindemoya River from the bridge on Highway 551/542 to the bridge on Highway 551 is a fish sanctuary from September 25 to October 31 and there is no fishing allowed.

The monthly euchre tournament results are as follows: First place was Susan and Mike with 85 points; second place went to Betty Jean and Bill with 83; third was Mark and Tina with 79 points; and fourth place was Irene and Pat with 77 points. The Low Hand went to Lenora and Sharleen. The Lone Hands winner was a tie between Bernice and Linda and Irene and Pat with seven lone hands each. Another great night of cards. Keep on coming out to the weekly euchre games. The tournament is held the last Tuesday of each month. All games begin at 8 pm and a light lunch is served.

Many geese can be spotted out in the fields, and where there are geese in the fall, there are hunters. Good luck to all geese hunters. Bow season has also opened for deer hunters and remains open until November 21 when the rifle season starts.

Tim McFarlane is back on Canadian soil with spouse Maciek Zielinski from the UK and visited Toronto's Casa Loma, Ripley's Aquarium and the CN Tower before heading to Niagara Falls to meet up with mom Bonnie. They'll all be returning to Providence Bay in time to enjoy a fantastic family Thanksgiving.

Ray Smith is back visiting from London. The monthly breakfast will be held at The Providence Bay Curling Club on Thursday, October 6. Breakfast begins at 7 am and goes through until 9 am. You'll receive a great hearty buffet breakfast.

The Curling Club is also holding their general meeting at the club on October 6 at 7 pm. All are welcome. New members are welcome as well. If you don't know what it's

all about, come on out to the meeting and ask.

Thanksgiving weekend is coming up. Many Haweaters will be returning for the long weekend and many visitors will be coming as well. This marks the last long weekend that the ferry will be running. A reminder to everyone to remember to give thanks for all of the positive aspects of our lives and days. Let us know if you have any family or visitors home. We'd love to print it and inquiring minds would like to know.

This is the last call for anyone interested in decorating their yard or poles to help out our little village in the Harvest Glory Days Challenge. The judging will be held the week after Thanksgiving.

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.

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls

October is pumping up the energy at MSS. Crossfit is starting again, and Mr. Balfe is encouraging students and staff to get active and healthy. As a fun way of introducing people to Crossfit there was a rowing competition in the front foyer, the top female and male rowers were Jason Quackenbush and I. The second challenge was the Rolling Thunder Deadlift. The female and male winners were Gabby Corbiere and Will Linder. Mrs. Balfe and Ms. Rose have started up a females only Crossfit. This is to encourage girls to work out and learn some lifting techniques. Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch, any interested girls can go up to the gym balcony and try it out.

Nicole Boyle, a Grade 9 student, said, "I went on the first day, and I liked everything we did. I think my favourite lifting technique was the deadlift. I would totally recommend it to my friends."

MSS and Enviroman are really encouraging recycling, so for the first spirit day of the year, the theme was vintage. Wednesday, September 28, students and teachers wore clothes that had been previously used, showing off their "green" outfits. By recycling clothing, students are not wasting the natural resources required to make more clothes, and they are helping stop the disposal of dyes into landfills.

On Thursday, September 29, staff and students wore their bright orange shirts to school to support the First Nations hope for reconciliation. Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, BC, Canada. It grew out of a young girl named Phyllis' story of having her shiny new orange shirt taken away on her first day of school at the Mission. Orange Shirt Day has become an opportunity to keep the discussion on all aspects of residential schools happening annually.

The Magazine Drive is well underway, with only a week and a half until the deadline. On the first weekend of the sale, Julia Desbiens sold the most magazines, winning \$50. Students who have sold magazines were brought cookies twice, and on September 29, public relations Garret Gauthier treated the cafeteria to a concert. He sang several songs, including 'Stitches' by Shawn Mendes and 'Thinking Out Loud' by Ed Sheeran to promote the fundraiser and encourage students to increase their efforts and are in the incentives.

Four Mustang x-country runners travelled to Sudbury for the Laurentian Invitational on September 27. The runners representing MSS were Marjorie Scott, Beth Wiwchar, Gabby Corbiere, and James Scott. A team of all Grade 9s represented at the golf tournament that took place on September 26. Although the team played well, they did not qualify for NOSSA. The Senior Girls' basketball team had a tournament from September 30-October 1. The tournament took place in Parry Sound. The girls practiced as hard as they could for the tournament, and put their newly learned plays into action in preparation for the regular season, which begins this week.

There are many new activities being planned, including SHARE's We Scare Hunger sign ups to collect non-perishable items, and the Three Fires Confederacy planning the annual powwow. October is bringing sports, new experiences, and awesome fall weather. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

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Thanks to the Expositor, they let me be me.

So analyze if you must, But it's my therapy.

- Pat Hall
September 24, 2016

Some days are way more interesting than others. Today (Tuesday), I got my laundry ready to go to the laundromat and here it is almost 8 pm and it's still here in the middle of my floor.

Ginger looked really sick so I ran to the nearest for help and advice, home, and phoned the Island Animal Hospital. If I hurried they could fit me in right away. I had to see my own Vet "ER"

Doc today too, so I checked in after my appointment and they would keep her overnight! Tara needed a cat carrier today too, so I got that back in time.

I went to the birthday party at the hall today. There was a nice crowd of music lovers. Lyle and Harold Dewar, Gord Greenough and Peter Tilston were on stage. They're getting better all the time! Mum and I both sang a song. A good lunch was served after the birthday song and cake and ice cream. Birthday people were Harold, Mary, Margaret C., Jenine and Laurene.

I sat outside and visited. My gladiolas are so tall and beautiful. I hope the frost doesn't get them before they all bloom. I had a dark purple and two lavender and white ones in a vase on the table.

We all sang Happy Birthday to Laurene at Bingo.

Rick got his hard cast on today, Monday, September 26. He had a bit of an accident! Broken bone in his hand.

It's bad enough when you wake up in the night for the usual reason, but when you hear the rain dripping from the roof, you really, really have to hurry and because I'm still dizzy and have to orient myself, it's been a bit dicey! Saw 5 am on the clock again. What is it with me and not sleeping now? I'm tired of being tired. I'm tired of being dizzy. I'm tired of being itchy. I'm tired of my hands and feet feeling electrified and numb. Where/when does it all go away? No wonder I feel like running away! Not that I can escape me? (or run).

Did you know when on the news/weather and they speak of the GTA that they are referring to us here in downtown Tehkummah!

Now I have forgotten who pointed this out to me, but...

Hey good news? Not really. Bad news. I found a half of a toad outside my front door. Some animal must have been doing some spitting. My cats never did bother them inside, so I wonder? Kinda sad.

Don't think about it. I mean, do think about it. There's less than a month until the Sr. UCW Christmas Tea.

The Ambulance and First Response were at Betty and Eric Russell's today. Mary heard what she thought was a cat crying, to find Eric hung up somehow in the loft.

We later found that a spring on an overhead door had released and trapped Eric doing some injury and damage to his arm. Hope it is soon healed!

I was at Mum's and she was beating me at cribbage. Skunk even!

Tehkummah cribbage results from Wednesday: high hand, Irene Montgomery, 24; first, Lois and Dorothy, 958; second, Ken and Patrysha, 933; third, Ted and Dorothy, 933; low, Cal and Pat, 840; door, Betty, Del and Lois.

Laurene and I went to the Sandfield euchre later. Ladies' high, Rose; men's high, Gord; door, Annette. That's all I remember.

Mum and I had gone to Sandfield for supper too. A most delicious roast beef sub sandwich.

Euchre results from Thursday with 4 3/4 tables: ladies' high, Rose, 76; ladies' lone hands, Tina, 5; ladies' low, Eva, 55; men's high, Fay, 88 with 7 lone hands (she also won the door); men's low, Graham, 48.

Faye is back staying with her sister Laurene here in downtown Tehkummah. Mum and I went to Min-

demoya earlier in the day and did some shopping. We had lunch at the Grill and Chill. I like our waitress there!

We met Jim Beech and Bob Eadie in Foodland. Bob was canning, I think. Nice guys. I met Dave's mom Lynn, a new South Baymouth resident.

As the fall colour is starting to brighten up the roadsides we drove home on Highway 542. It's always colourful first in the Big Lake area. So we got stopped, a police ride check. I blew my breath, we had just drunk coffee! The police folk are always friendly.

Another interesting day in the life of me! It all started with a late rising. Blame it on the dark morning and the shortened daylight hours. A quick shower, snack, and "I'm On The Road Again." Just call me Willie! First stop was at Sis Susan's. I've been having sister withdrawal. She's been busy helping the relatives a bit at their new purchase. Simon's nephew Chuck and Liz bought Jim Little/Dodd's McCauley/Van Veerzen/Nelder place as I recall it historically? So congratulations and welcome to our Tehkummah Township! Chuck's mom, Mary, has been helping out too. Furniture came last weekend.

My next stop was Green Acres for a so named delish-

chicken burger and coffee. On to Little Current where I saw a great big cruise ship called Victory (I think) and local tour buses waiting to show folks the sights. I checked out a couple of stores, Outpost (new to me), Dreamer's Cove. Too tired to shop. The Needle Box and finished my tour by visiting Elaine at the Bridgeway Motel. Got a nice hug there. She is one of my longest fans. I didn't want to say oldest! Stopped in Manitowaning and cashed in my lottery tickets (15 whole dollars). I tried again. Bought a bright orange Cinderella pumpkin at Freshmart to add to my display out front. So far, I add about one thing a day. It might be nice by Thanksgiving.

Had skeddi and meatballs for supper. Free from my sister, compliments of Mary.

Oh, I stopped and skunked Mum today. When she won one I went home! When Call called I was just thinking of going to the camp. I picked him up on the way. Dave and Sprocket (the dog) were visiting Sherry and Jacob, who were having a weekend. It was cosy—new stove working well. I drove home with the windshield wipers trying to keep up. It was a dark and stormy night! Now I've written two pages worth, with a cat snoring on top of me. "To be continued"

Said hello to Judy and Bob Blue. He looks well.

"Caroline Boone" mes-

sage gratefully received!


Communion Sunday Worldwide. As usual we gathered at Carol's and Earl's afterward for the friendly communion! (Not that our church isn't friendly.) Nice to see Norma (nee Thomas) and Rick to say hello today.

Faye, yes I do want a copy of that sermon including my "March Morning" poem. Thanks!

I skunked Mum fairly good today. She repaid and I was only one away! (Poetry too, darn it!)

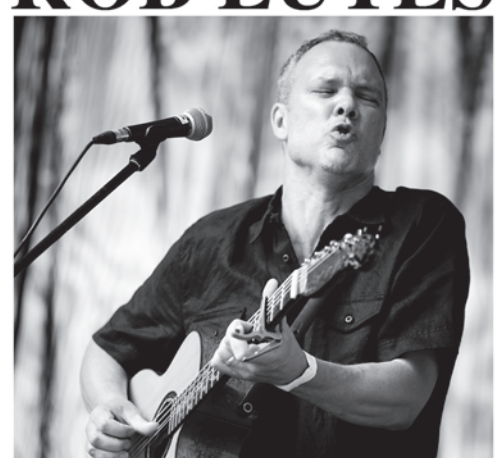
I think it's strange. In the morning I was going through my Family Reunion (July 19, 2003) photo album and admiring the hat that Fronnie wore. I didn't spell her name that way, but the way my Aunt (Dad's sister) did her name was Sophronia/M'Cauley/Boyd. Her hat had a tiger on top. She must have won the prize for the most creative. Don't I make stories long? But I don't know if I saw Phronnie after that. The years go by, families lose touch, I spent a lot of time with them when I worked in Little Current. Was that only about 65 years ago? Sympathy to all the family in their loss. She was a dear girl.

Martin announced the death of Glen Cond in church. Sympathy to Cora and all the family.



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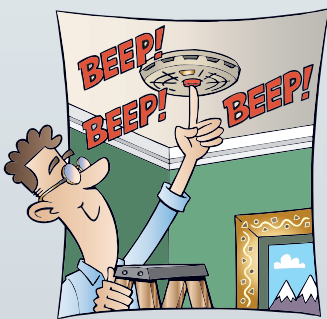
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