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Island comes together for refugee sponsorship, sanctuary



RED DRESS STATEMENT—A Manitoulin installation of the REDress Project could be found on the Little Current swing bridge on Sunday, placed there by the Anishinabe Youth Warrior Society of Wikwemikong. The red dresses and clothing are meant to symbolize the almost 1,200 missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls. On Sunday red dresses could be found hanging from public spaces across the country. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 10.**

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

Potential for six families

MANITOULIN—Island efforts to provide a safe haven for refugees from war-torn countries across the globe are quickly picking up steam following a September 28 Manitoulin-wide meeting held at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Little Current.

Doctor Ben Quackenbush and organizer Linda Erskine sat down with The Expositor a few days after the community meeting to provide an update on where efforts are currently.

The actual needs of the committee at this point might be surprising to some considering the quick timeframe the organizers have been working under—largely thanks to the efforts of the Mindemoya Missionary Church and its outreach committee.

"We are not really in need of money," noted Dr. Quackenbush, who is a member of the Missionary Church, reiterating a point he had made at the community meeting. "We currently have enough

money to sponsor six families, what we really are in need of at this point are people who can step up to provide support for the families in integrating them into the community."

Each family will require six to eight people who are willing to provide community support for the refugees in settling into the area. "We have the money to sponsor six families, but we don't yet have the people to support them in integrating into the community," noted Dr. Quackenbush.

"We reached a consensus that it would be best to work with the group that is already well on the way to getting this in place," said Ms. Erskine. "There is no need to reinvent the wheel."

The Missionary Church effort has allied itself with the Mennonite Coalition for Refugee Support, which has a list of pre-vetted refugee families that are already

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OPP lays five separate impaired driving charges during past week

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—On the same weekend mourners gathered to pay their respects to the remaining family of three Brampton children and their grandfather who were killed by a drunk driver

in Vaughan last weekend—an event that rocked this province in its tragedy—Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to four incidents of impaired driving on Manitoulin this weekend, one of the occurrences send-

ing two people to hospital.

On Friday, October 2 at around 3:15 pm, an officer of the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was patrolling Worthington Street in Little Current. A blue Ford four-door vehicle was clocked on moving radar doing 60 km/h over the posted speed limit. Police initiated a traffic stop and determined that the driver had consumed alcohol.

As a result of the officer's investigation, a 22-year-old male of Nipissing First Nation was arrested and charged with the following: driving while ability impaired – motor vehicle, contrary to the Criminal Code; driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol, contrary to the Criminal Code; failing to disclose insurance particulars contrary to the Compulsory Automobile Insurance

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Northeast Town reviews public input on its draft Official Plan

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council met with planner Sarah Vereault last week to review the comments from the Northeast Town draft Official Plan (OP) open house and discuss the next steps with the OP moving forward.

Ms. Vereault, who works for J.L. Richards and Associates Limited (the company the Northeast Town council hired earlier this year to develop an OP specifically for the municipality), started the special meeting of council last Wednesday night by reviewing council's comments and suggestions from the OP meeting in July.

"I've tried to capture all the input from the special meeting of council in July and take direction from the town's strategic documents," explained Ms. Vereault.

Ms. Vereault noted that a copy of the draft OP had been sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) for review

and that they had in turn sent it to other ministries for their review and input such as the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

"We had over 30 people in attendance at the open house (on August 20) and have received other public feedback prior to and after the meeting," Ms. Vereault told council, adding that the open house went well.

The comments from the public varied greatly in the OP report, but there were a number regarding the Bay of Islands.

Connie and Ed Ferguson provided comments prior to the public meeting expressing a desire to see continued growth along the Highway 6 corridor south of Little Current and that the "high-

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Young entrepreneur makes plans for café, artisan centre, theatre in Prov Bay's old Home Hardware

by Robin Burridge

PROVIDENCE BAY—The old Providence Bay Home Hardware (McDermid's Home Hardware), which was built in the 1930s, was recently sold to Lake Huron Fish and Chips Co. owner Matthew Garniss who plans to turn the 10,000 sq foot historical building into a café and art and wellness hub for Manitoulin.

"When it was a Home Hardware I always enjoyed going in and liked the look of the old building with its original hardwood flooring and

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Harvest Glory Days Tour Map

See Page 13 of this paper or visit the map at manitoulin.ca and plan a tour around this decorated Island.

Happy Thanksgiving

Seasonal dining notions on Pages 5A & 6A



Early Deadline

As usual, the Expositor Office will be closed next Monday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The deadline for classified ads, social correspondence, letters to the editor and display advertising will be 4 pm this Thursday, October 8.

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

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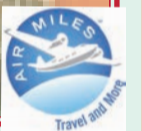
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Canada Votes ~~2015~~

Continuing this week, The Expositor is posing another weekly question to each candidate in the Algoma-Manitowlin-Kapuskasing riding and publishing their responses in our newspaper. We have asked that the candidates restrict their answer to a 1,000-word limit. Otherwise, they are free to answer in any way they choose.

Appropriate to the week leading up to Thanksgiving Weekend, Canadians' fall celebration of our nation's manifold agricultural bounty, it is instructive to reflect on this century's long-held (but understated) policy of "inexpensive food." This is a policy that dates from Confederation and, one way or another, has been continually and consistently

supported by whichever political party was currently sitting on the government side of the House of Commons.

The concept of "cheap food," while attractive to consumers (voters), is often not friendly to the domestic agricultural sector which produces most of the food we consume. Supply management programs exist in several agricultural sectors in every province and so these kind of controls, that also function to minimize imported products and so also minimize competition, can be seen as a way of stabilizing prices, both wholesale and retail, for the benefit of producers on a national scale.

In the past four years, however, the price of consumers'

market baskets at the grocery store checkout counters have been seen to be increasing annually at rates higher than the cost of living.

Is the concept of "cheap food" for Canadians a thing of the past? Can we continue with cheap food products and still protect important agricultural sectors?

How will your party, if it forms the government following the October 19 election, move to bring the cost of food back in line with or lower than Canadians' annual cost of living increases?



Calvin Orok
Green Party

Your question this week is applicable to all people as it relates to food costs, food security, and public health.

The Vision Green platform supports the '200 kilometre diet' and locally grown food through expansion of farmers' markets and local culinary tourism activities.

Programs such as teaching people to grow food in Northern areas, supporting experimental farms, funding new farmers, and protecting arable land from development, are all important parts of reducing food costs. If we lose local farmland, food costs increase because of transportation. Clearly, remote Northern communities have the highest food costs and also the highest fuel prices. We have to work as a national government to help them with that barrier to affordable daily living.

Without access to quality food and nutrition information, people necessarily move towards lower quality nutrition, as they have to eat. This leads to a tendency towards lifestyle and metabolic diseases, including diabetes. So investing in nutritional programs and encouraging farming in Northern communities is important. Greens will focus on food security by moving towards regional food self-sufficiency across Canada, and recommend a shift to organic agriculture as the dominant model of production.

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André Robichaud
Conservative

Canada has a rich natural bounty that must be priced to sustain our farmers, including the many in Algoma-Manitowlin-Kapuskasing, in balance with keeping food affordable to consumers.

The Conservative government remains committed to defending our system of supply management. Canada continues to support supply management at the Trans-Pacific Partnership Talks. We will only sign an agreement that's in Canada's best interests.

Expanded free trade is a huge opportunity for our farmers and rural communities.

Canada's prosperity is built on supplying agricultural and other products to the world: wheat and beef from the west, processed foods from Ontario, maple syrup from Quebec and seafood and berries from Atlantic Canada.

The Conservative government's commitment on supply management is clear: we will defend supply management and protect our dairy farmers.

With the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper, the government has concluded a number of ambitious free trade agreements, such as the Canada-European Union Trade Agreement and the Canada-South Korea Free Trade Agreement. Expanded trade access to 11 countries will

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Heather Wilson
Liberal

It is difficult to believe that in a country like Canada we are discussing the affordability of food. Access to sufficient, safe, healthy, adequate food is a fundamental human right. A Liberal government will always prioritize protecting the health and safety of Canadians.

The disparity comes because farmers' costs are rising and in turn food prices rise. Food security for Canadians requires a strong and viable agricultural sector. I come from agricultural roots. We do not want to rely on others countries for all of our food production. The federal government needs to ensure that Canada maintains its ability to provide food for its citizens. This is accomplished by supporting our agricultural sectors.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership has the potential to open markets for number of industries. On the other hand, the importation of goods that would jeopardize Canadian goods that are part of supply management like poultry, eggs and dairy threaten these industries. Harper has said that the TPP would not affect supply management but negotiations are done in the usual secrecy keeping Canadians in the dark making it hard to trust in the government process.

Liberals know that there is an inextricable link between food security and issues

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Carol Hughes
NDP

In March I visited remote First Nation communities where the price of food was extreme and the stores

were thinly stocked. Sadly, the problem is more wide-spread. Close to three million Canadians are at risk of going hungry and more than 800,000 visit food banks every month which shows that food is not affordable right now.

Stephen Harper promised a food and farm strategy, but never delivered. Instead he cut the Canadian Food Inspection Agency budget, slashed inspectors, and increased self-regulation. This was after the listeriosis outbreak of 2008 claimed 22 lives and well before the largest meat recall in Canadian history at XL foods in Alberta.

New Democrats have a comprehensive food strategy that connects Canadians from farm to fork. We will improve access to healthy food for every Canadian, ensure sustainable agricultural communities, and promote Canadian food with policies to improve food security and ensure that healthy food is in the reach of every family.

To ensure people can afford healthy food we will lift them out of poverty by increasing the National Child Benefit Supplement, the Working Income Tax Benefit, and committing to develop and implement

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Last year's Vivian Levensohn Award recipient June McConnell, left, presents the 2015 recipient Laila Kiviaho with her plaque. Algoma-Manitowlin MPP Mike Mantha, right, also attended presenting with Ms. Kiviaho with a certificate of congratulations.

photo by Michael Erskine

Laila Kiviaho is this year's Vivian Levensohn Award recipient

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—It isn't often that anyone gets one up on the redoubtable Laila Kiviaho, but with a little subtle subterfuge and the collusion of her friends and fellow volunteers, the diligent volunteer was taken completely taken by surprise when she was presented with the 2015 Vivian Levensohn Award during a dinner held in her honour Sunday evening at Garry's Family Restaurant in Little Current.

The award was presented by last year's award recipient June McConnell of Little Current, who was also the mastermind behind the surprise.

"One of the responsibilities that came with this award was the challenge to nominate another worthy volunteer for 2015," said Ms. McConnell. "Over the years, we have worked together on many projects, my husband would answer the phone and laugh as he passed me the

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There are many ways to cast your ballot from now until Monday, October 19

MANITOULIN—Manitowlin Island residents are reminded that they can exercise their right to vote ahead of the October 19 federal election.

The Elections Canada office for Manitowlin is located at 5 Worthington Street in Little Current, across from the Anchor Inn and Acme Motors (on the same side of the street as the ramp) and is open

12 hours a day from Monday to Friday inclusive, Saturdays from 9 am to 6 pm and Sunday from noon until 4 pm.

Anyone who is 18-years-old by Election Day, October 19, and is a Canadian citizen, can vote any time during those hours until Tuesday, October 13, through what is called a 'Special Ballot.'

Elections Canada will also be

holding an Advance Poll for four days over the Thanksgiving Weekend, October 9, 10, 11, and 12 from 12 noon until 8 pm. The locations for the advanced polls are the Little Current Recreation Centre, Mindemoya Municipal Complex and Gore Bay Municipal Centre.

Voters can also vote at the Elections Canada office in Little Current.

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Tickets on sale for Black Tie Pajama Party

Manitowlin ladies' night to raise funds for Canadian Cancer Society

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Specialty martinis, shopping, live entertainment and a whole lot of fun is coming up on Saturday, October 17 at the ladies only Black Tie Pajama Party at the Manitowlin Hotel and Conference Centre.

The event, which is also a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society, will include cocktails,

a vendor market, dinner, Zumba, hula hooping, burlesque dancing, psychics, live entertainment, a silent auction and boudoir photo sessions.

"We are really excited about the night," shared Kelly Timmermans, who is organizing the event along with Pam Stephens. "The evening will kick off at 5:30 pm with greetings from rep-

resentatives of the Canadian Cancer Society, followed by a special video message from the 2016 CountryFest headliner. The headliner will also be donating a special silent action item which will be available that night."

"For specialty drinks we will be serving up candy corn martinis, chocolate mint martinis and jello shooters," con-

tinued Ms. Timmermans. "After dinner, we have a number of interactive activities such as Zumba, hula hoops, burlesque dancing and mini manicures from Jambery (all included in the \$40 ticket price along with dinner). Additionally, ladies can also sign up for sessions with psychics and/or boudoir photo sessions (with

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Fall maintenance hydro outage planned for October 25

MANITOULIN—The annual fall Island-wide power outage for Hydro One crews to perform maintenance has been scheduled for Sunday, October 25.

This year, however, there are three communities that are exempt from the outage: Manitowaning, Wikwemikong and Birch Island.

Brian Dellandrea, customer operations manager with Hydro One, told The Expositor that crews will

be working on station maintenance and the installation of new poles, specifically on Union and Poplar Roads. The outage will occur from 7 am until approximately 2 pm.

As for the power outage that affected Island customers last week for approximately eight minutes, the cause is unknown, Mr. Dallandrea states.

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opinion

editorial

The politics of division reflects poorly on Conservatives

The problem with the politics of divisiveness, which we've seen played out during this federal election campaign, is that it centers out segments of the population and is cruel and damaging to our Canadian vertical social mosaic. This topic is no doubt meant to act as a distraction by the party playing the "you're not really a Canadian if..." card, at least until a real issue comes up.

In fact, the problem is worse than that.

The Conservative government, even in its present "caretaker" role during the election campaign, has stated it will not allow women who normally cover their faces when out in public to do so when they are taking the oath of allegiance as part of the process of transitioning to Canadian citizenship and becoming "new Canadians," as we say.

This particular election trick has found much favour nationally and has been much commented on in the national media so there is not a great deal this commentary can add to the topic.

Except to say that creating multi-media events out of something this trivial in the scheme of things is unflattering to Mr. Harper and to the Conservative cause in general.

Worse than this, the Conservatives' targeting of the tiny class of niqabed women who happen to be going through the citizenship process at any given time is such a small subset of the population that it is, on its face, inconsequential to anything at all.

But there it was last week, everywhere.

And even worse than the triviality of the topic is the fact that the prime minister and his party have blown up the issue far beyond its relevance to anything that affects Canadians' day-to-day lives. As a consequence they have given permission to some Canadians (who may have been looking for some excuse to do so anyway) to distrust, dislike, even hate these women whose customs tell them to cover their faces in public. Some young men in Quebec took advantage of the publicity last week and beat up a pregnant woman whose face was covered. A similar nasty incident happened in Toronto.

Mr. Harper's campaign has gone on consistently about his being Canada's best leader in comparison to others seeking the role.

In fact, on this file, Mr. Harper is setting an example for the school-

yard bully who lies in wait for someone different enough from most of the kids in the playground so that he can taunt that person. Such bullies anticipate that the majority of other kids around him will join in the "fun" of terrifying someone different from themselves.

If the niqab issue is important at all it is because it demonstrates what kind of leadership the prime minister is capable of in order to win an election, and he comes up wanting.

It's interesting to note that 50 and 60 years ago adult North American women routinely did not consider themselves properly dressed to go out in public unless they were wearing a hat and part of their hats was often a veil that covered some or all of their faces.

Can we remember photos and newsreels of the late Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis at her slain husband's funeral in 1963? She was wearing a black veil and her face was invisible.

Some girls in the Roman Catholic tradition making their First Communion as part of their formal dress for this important public event (a parallel one in every respect to taking an oath of allegiance to Canada and the Crown) still feature a white veil as part of their dress when they are presented to their Bishop. We deem them to be cute.

Do we view the late Ms. Kennedy-Onassis' choice of face covering for JFK's funeral or that of some young girls taking a major step in their lives in their church as embodying a "mediaeval tradition" designed to subjugate their gender? This is what Mr. Harper and his former Minister of Immigration, Jason Kenney, have been stating over and over regarding the niqab issue.

Of course we don't, nor should we award any political points to the Conservatives for setting in motion such a major fuss over a notably unimportant issue and thus creating an environment where a tiny number of women could easily be made to feel unwanted in this country in the process.

This is not leadership. It is plain and simple nasty stuff and it does not look good at all on the man who wants the prime minister's job in a fourth straight government and who claims he is best suited for yet another term.

letters

Retired Kagawong professor endorses Trudeau speech

"One of the great political speeches of my lifetime"

To the Expositor:

Yesterday I had the privilege of listening to one of the great political speeches of my lifetime. I have heard speeches by many great men with extraordinary minds. As a child I heard Churchill. As an adult, I heard John F. Kennedy, and Fidel Castro, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and President Obama. What makes a great speech? Great rhetoric and language of course, great silences, pauses, emphases and the reader's sense of emotion, a respect for the orator's passion, ideas and conviction. Yes, and vision, there is truly something called vision. But none of these speeches I have heard was better than Justin Trudeau's speech in Brampton, Ontario yesterday.

The other thing that great political leaders do is to educate their peo-

ple. Castro was perhaps the best at this, but Pierre Elliott was pretty good too. Harper's talk of debate and discussion provokes only a bitter laugh. Trudeau senior could debate for hours in the Commons, never insult or sneer and always be learned, patient, informed and informative.

When Pierre was our prime minister we were the envy of the world for enlightened government as was made clear to me when I returned to England and friends and relatives asked me how we were so fortunate as to have someone with the charisma and brilliance of our leader. I know now we can do it again.

**Joseph Gold
Kagawong**

M'Chigeeng lawyer urges a vote for the Liberals

First Nations know balanced budgets mean more cutbacks for us

To the Expositor:

"Indigenous Peoples make up the fastest-growing segment of the Canadian population, and we know that strengthening economic outcomes and opportunities for First Nations is critical to our shared economic future. Canada only succeeds when we all succeed together, and it is vital to the future of our economy that we improve economic outcomes for First Nations."

The above statement is made by Justin Trudeau on behalf of the Liberal Party.

I have read the platforms of all of the federal parties up for election and tried to separate patronizing statements from real action, as regards First Nations people. While both the Liberals and NDP have always said nice things about First Nations, Metis and Inuit peoples, the Liberals have had more of a chance to prove their statements while in power: I recognize that there have been "ups and downs" with respect to a Liberal government doing what we want them to do. However, the Liberal Party values and their policy resolutions from mainstream Liberal members have unflinchingly been supportive of us over decades. Unfortunately, the NDP have not ever had the federal power to show us what they could do, and I don't think now is the time to roll the dice. And Mr. Mulcair scares me when he says he will "balance the Budget"—First Nations know that means further cutbacks for us. I just don't

think Mr. Mulcair has the governing savvy to be able to make things happen for First Nations people.

On the other hand, the Liberals have the governing savvy to know how to implement their platform on First Nations issues.

The last Liberal government laid the groundwork with their tremendous work on the Kelowna Accord, with an all-encompassing plan which was First Nation-partnered. And education for our young population is so important, because it is our young people who will help to fashion self determination for our Nations in the strongest way.

Justin Trudeau visited the Indian Friendship Centre in Sudbury several years ago—alone and minus any media—and he spent a whole day speaking to everyone and learning and showing us who he is.

So, now when he says he will establish an inquiry into the Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women, I think he will. And when he says he will repeal Bill C-51, the Bill which would lump aboriginal protesters with the terrorists as visioned by Harper, I think he will.

We can make real the wampum belt message of First Nations and other Canadians travelling together in the same direction to a positive future for both.

So, join me, go and and vote—Liberal.

**Susan Hare
M'Chigeeng**

Another castigation of Northeast Town parking regulations

Makes one think twice about spending money in Little Current

To the Expositor:

This is in reference to the letter to the editor 'Little Current parking tickets shock and dismay retirees' dated September 16, 2015.

I am also shocked and appalled. My husband and I often go to the Anchor Inn for a meal, walk on boardwalk, visit the shops and also my favorite place, The Rain Barrel. This jaunt more than likely will surpass the two-hour parking limit. Had I noticed the parking time limit? Yes, I did. I also remember when there was a grocery store on Water

Street and also a drugstore. We often left the car parked where it was and went browsing in the Treasure Cove shop. And you can follow this itinerary in the two hours allowed? To quote these wonderful ladies: Welcome to Little Current—now please leave. Ungrateful! Makes one think twice about spending money in Little Current.

**Monique Dowse
Bay Estates Road
Sheguiandah**

more letters

Hydro comparison speaks volumes about energy costs in Ontario

The result speaks for itself

To the Expositor:

I recently received a hydro bill for a property owned in Quebec. Just for fun, I inserted the kilowatts used on that bill into my “hydro calculator”—a spreadsheet I created to capture the eight or so equations required to calculate Ontario’s various hydro charges. Since we seem to spend so much time talking about hydro, I thought I would share my findings with you.

The basis for comparison uses 233 kilowatts (since that

was the amount on the Quebec bill). My hydro calculator was designed for a low density population without functioning smart meter (no time of use), using the lowest rate per kwh:

Item	Hydro One	Hydro Quebec
Price per kilowatt hour (kwh)	\$0.094	\$0.0568
Charge for 233 kwh	\$21.90	\$13.23
Monthly fixed fee	\$41.42	\$12.60
Smart meter fixed charge	\$0.79	\$0

Delivery charges	\$14.67	\$0
Regulatory charges	\$1.70	\$0
Debt Retirement charge	\$1.63	\$0
Taxes	\$10.67	\$3.87
TOTAL	\$92.78	\$29.70

I think the result speaks for itself.

**Therese Trainor
Dean’s Bay**

Current pope’s lifestyle is a wakeup call to mankind

Stephen Harper’s rich-favouring policies provide a poor comparison

To the Expositor:

It was nice to see the Pope and this man has no interest with all the luxuries that this world has to offer. He is just a simple man who wants to do his duty as a pope. To show mankind that having luxury in life does not matter to God. It’s how you live and how you treat others without the greed,

this touched a lot of people! To me this is a wake up call for mankind. Nobody is any closer to God that we are at the same level with everybody else, when it comes to God and I hope this will help a lot of people change their way of life. Then we have these two levels of government who are always shooting off their mouths saying

they’re going to help the poor! Well where is the help? I certainly have not seen any kind of help so far its just getting worse and then the news more people are becoming homeless and more people going hungry, because of the high cost of hydro also we have this stupid Steven Harper who is selling off this countries businesses and in return that

will cost Canadians more money to live on this land. Who in the right mind would have this person back in power? Stephen Harper does not give a damn about you or me except for his rich friends only.

**Ronald Osawabine
Wikwemikong**

Conservative non-attendance at all candidates’ debates witnessed across the province

One thing Conservative candidates have in common is this is their first effort

To the Expositor:

The debate on the Island, one of three in total (across the riding) unfolded last night (Thursday, October 1). My view? There was one candidate, Andre Robichaud, the Conservative Party candidate, who was extremely loud! How was he extremely loud, you ask? His actions of “not being there” spoke volumes as did the empty desk alongside of the the other candidates interested in hearing the view of our community. This translates into three out of six debates he

has not attended, according to Ms. Carol Hughes, NDP candidate. He attended none of them on the Manitoulin Island. The only item at the Conservative desk on the stage, alongside of the other candidates who were there, were two bottles of water. Now we know how our First Nations feel when they are not heard and snubbed, we were not either.

This individual is currently the government in power. I really hope even if you still are a Conservative supporter, we all need to vote. Vote your heart, but I urge you to vote.

I am unsure of this is the doing of the prime minister personally but personal friends of mine in southern Ontario witnessed non-attendance of the local Conservative candidate. One thing I was hearing they had in common was this was their first effort to run in the election.

**Larry Killens
South Baymouth**

Canada was once a country of tolerance and acceptance

We cannot allow the Harper regime to further degrade our beloved country

To the Expositor:

Canada was once a country where acceptance and tolerance were virtually universal values, except for some lunatic fringe elements. Today we see a government dedicated to promoting divisiveness, mistrust, fear, and irrational prejudice. We see a government where our ruler has

opined that face coverings are inappropriate at citizenship ceremonies, and is backing up his personal beliefs by dedicating the full force of his regime’s legal power to preventing one woman from becoming a Canadian citizen and voting. I thought that personal preference in clothing, whether directed by a fashion sense or religious

inclination, was a Canadian value, and that the whole point of becoming a Canadian citizen was to embrace Canadian values.

The would-be despot in Ottawa, who cares nothing for Canadian values and even less for the rights and freedoms of its citizens to choose, has, for most Canadians, left our great land politically, socially and

economically impoverished, and his solution to everything is, “Stay the course.” We cannot allow the Harper Regime to further degrade our beloved country. Vote for Canadian values on October 19.

Yours truly,

**Barry Epstein
Kagawong**

Voting options should have been made clearer on voter cards

“I always vote, then I feel no constraints when criticizing, whining, complaining or generally carping or grouching”

To the Expositor:

On September 22, 2015, out of idle curiosity, I went into the Elections Canada office on Worthington Street to ask of the recreation centre was the only place to vote. I was greeted with enthusiasm and told I could vote right there and at that very moment. Fortunately, I had taken my voter registration card with me, so I did the merry deed. Since the complex was the only place on the card to vote, though, it made me wonder how many other elderly people will

unnecessarily arrange a ride when they could just vote at the Rolston building. Or possible not vote at all. I always vote. Then I feel no constraints when criticizing, whining, complaining or generally carping or grouching about government policies. (And don’t we all grouse?) But I think officials should have made the voting option clear.

Sincerely,

**Pat Loosemore
Little Current**

EDITOR’S NOTE: As Ms. Loosemore points out, this useful Elections Canada Office is located on Worthington Street, across from the side of the Anchor Inn in the building previously occupied Rolston Real Estate. The hours to vote are Monday to Friday, 9 am to 9 pm; Saturdays, 9 am to 6 pm; and Sundays, noon to 4 pm. This Elections Canada poll is open until Tuesday, October 13. Election Day is Monday, October 19.

An endorsement of the Conservative option this election

If you don’t like big tax hikes but you like a hard worker, André Robichaud is that candidate

To the Expositor:

Deborah Wilson made mention of Prime Minister Harper making a comment about then PM Paul Martin of April 2005 when the Liberal Sponsorship Scandal had come to light! Yes, 40 million dollars of taxpayers’ money just disappeared in brown envelopes to Chretien, Martin, Goodale and McCallum’s Quebec Liberal friends! It was nice of Mr. Harper to make comment on the monies being stolen by the Liberals, glad someone did! Now what do we see Justin doing for the big change he promises Canada, but bringing in Chretien, Martin and Goodale to speak for him! That is scary stuff, not change!

Trudeau promises deficits of 10 billion dollars for three years, carbon taxes, wants to repeal the tax free savings, wants to bring in 50,000 unscreened refugees by Christmas (Ret. General Hillier), says “budgets balance themselves,” attacks small business owners with the statement “small business is just a tax loop hole for the rich” and then promises higher payroll taxes and new tax to pay off his teeny weeny three 10 billion dollar deficits! Poor Heather Wilson, she not only has to run against two competing candidates, she has to run against all of Trudeau’s ridiculous promises to tax and attack her small business supporters!

Carol Hughes does not want it brought up, but did everyone know that Mulcair is

vowing to bring back a gun registry if elected? Yes he is! (MacLeans September 2015), Glen Thibeault, former Sudbury NDP MP, “if it wasn’t for Mulcair’s flip flop on the gun registry I would likely still be with the NDP” and “Mulcair had total disregard for his caucus members.”

Mulcair, as was Trudeau, was completely wrong about Canada’s fiscal situation! Two balanced budgets and two surpluses good job prime minister! Trudeau/Mulcair quickly say, “oh it was because of cuts.” Sorry boys, all those cuts were actually increases in vet funding, 13 percent; First Nation funding, 29 percent; seniors funding, six percent; infrastructure, a record investment; science research, 1.5 billion over 10 years; health care funding, six percent.

Mulcair wants to raise corporate taxes by 2.5 percent and every expert asked says “200 to 250 thousand job losses if Mulcair were to do it.” Poor Carol Hughes must shake her head over her leader Mulcair! Mulcair promised user pay carbon tax during the MacLeans debate on home heating, hydro, gas, groceries etc. etc.! Wow, that’s going to hurt families, seniors and businesses dramatically!

Andre Robichaud, economics specialist, will support our prime minister’s promise of the largest small business tax break in 25 years, work diligently in growing Algoma/Manitoulin/Kapusking’s Economy,

work along side First Nation development, bring some of our youth back to the North, will not allow a gun registry like Carol Hughes, keep our taxes low, fund infrastructure projects and be in a government with stability and common sense values! If

you don’t like big tax hikes, but you do like a hard worker, Andre Robichaud is that candidate!

**Allen McQuarrie
Gore Bay**

Free parking encourages visitors to stay

Northeast councillors should take note

To the Expositor:

I took this picture this past weekend in a small town in southern Ontario called St. Jacobs.

It encourages its visitors to stay all day, shop and dine as long as you want and park free! What a novel idea!

Perhaps our Little Current council members should take note and follow this fine example of hospitality. It would encourage visitors to come and also return instead of penalizing them with a fine for overstaying their welcome!

Retiree,

**Kristin Desjardins
Lake Manitou**

EDITOR’S NOTE: The Expositor’s research has determined that this free parking sign directs shoppers to a parking lot. Main street parking in St. Jacob’s has a time limit.



Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Thunder Fun Runners!

Congratulations to the enthusiastic running and hockey supporters who made it to the finish lines of the annual Mindemoya Thunder Fun Runs this past Sunday!

In the 2K race here were the following division winners: In the 7 and under girls: in 1st - **Mya Balfe**, 2nd - **Kaci Lariviere**, 3rd - **Brinley Watson**. In the boys: coming in 1st was **Jack Bridgeman**, 2nd - **Rylan Carrick**, 3rd - **Thomas Redmond**.

In the 8 – 12 girls' division: 1st - **Annie Balfe** - 2K first overall girl - 10:36, 2nd - **Hailey McGillis-Prior** and 3rd - **Sadie Bridgeman**. Boys: 1st - **Chase Becks** - 2K first overall boy - 10:32 2nd - **Liam Lariviere**, 3rd - **Tyler Leeson**.

In the 13 – 18 division, **Trinity Leeson** took 1st in the girls while **Tina Balfe** and **Christa King** took the 1 – 2 position in the over - 19 class!

In the longer, five kilometre excursion, **Delaney Bridgeman** was the first overall female taking the girls' 8 – 12 in only 24:56, while brother, **Liam Bridgeman** just edged her with a 24:19 to take 'first overall in the race'.

In the other divisions, congratulations to girls 13 – 18 winner **Jary White** and boys' 13 – 18 **Matthew Redmond** who brought home the hardware.

Organizers awarded special recognition to **Tyler Leeson** for having the most pledge money earned. As well they were thankful to the parents of the 23 runners for their bake sale goods, **Amanda Gibbons** and **Angie Moggy** for organizing; **Steve Redmond** for BBQ-ing, **Marie Ford** for pylon set - up and course safety; **Sue White** for registration; **Lori Leeson** for running the bake sale; **Erin Smith** for registration and set-up; **Ethan Smith** for donating BBQ supplies, as well as **Adam Smith** and **Jake's Home Centre** for the use of the BBQ and the portable shelters.

Wiky Road Race!

Sunday, October 18 is the 43rd annual running of the Wiky Road Race! This venerable "middle distance" race is one of the most sought after competitions in the entire north. It annually attracts more participants from many big-city runs from North Bay through Sudbury, right to Sault Ste. Marie.

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 great chance at some fabulous prizes. There is a shuttle service available to get runners up to the start line. It is a great event; why not give it a try. For more information call (705) 859-3164

Ramsey Tour

Congratulations to a couple of "Island runners" for running the recent Ramsey Tour (21km) half marathon. **Greg Sutherland** is still using those 'deer legs' to put in some amazing races! Sutherland finished 7th overall in a zippy 1:34. Just seven minutes behind him was **Mary Mitchell** who wore out many shoes on Manitoulin roads during her running infancy. She was the 4th overall woman in just 1:45. Nice going, guys!

Laurentian University Elementary School Cross-Country Challenge

As this annual, early season, cross country race, as **Randy Pascal** (of Sudburysports.com) puts it, "those from 'away' (from outside the city proper) seemed most motivated to make their lengthy trek worthwhile, as visitors to Sudbury captured more than their fair share of races!"

Most notably was the trend set early, as Birch Island resident **Avery Sutherland**, the sole participant representing Shawanosowe School, took first place in the Junior Girls "Blue" Race, posting a time of 7:49 over the 1.9 kilometre course! So that is nearly 14.6 km/h! I dare any of us reading this to take on that sort of pace and survive. Great job, Avery!

The next elementary school race takes place tomorrow, October 8 at the Rainbow Ridge golf course in Manitowaning for the annual Wikwemikong Invitational. The event usually draws competitors from all six Island schools as well as often school from Webwood, Massey and even Six Nations schools from the Brantford area! It is always an amazingly unique experience to see so much young talent in one place, not likely in any other race this fall, why not try and come on out?

Espanola Indoor Soccer

Heads up for the unique autumnal opportunity for your child to take advantage of Canada's most popular participatory sport: soccer! I know, most of Canada screams "hockey" or even "lacrosse," but for the last number of years more Canadian kids have been enrolled in organized soccer leagues than any other sport in the nation! So, here is an early season opportunity for your young, "footballer"!

The Manitoulin Registration is on October 13 from 6 to 8 pm at the NEMI Public Library in Little Current. The Espanola registration meanwhile goes from October 13 to the 15 from 6 to 8 pm at the Espanola Recreation Complex.

This new opportunity is open to participants ages 9 – 16 and fees are just: U9 - U12 - \$85 and the older U13 - U16 are only \$95! The action begins the week of Monday, October 19th at the Espanola High School. More information contact: **Mark Volpini** (705) 368-1714 or volpinm@rainbowschools.ca.

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Mindemoya Thunder Run

Competitors in the annual Mindemoya Thunder Run two kilometre race line up at the start of the race. The annual race raises funds for Mindemoya Minor Hockey each year and has proven to be a popular event.

Snowmobilers offered 30% savings on 2016 trail permit

BARRIE—Following participation growth of almost 30 percent over the past two winters, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) celebrates the coming season by announcing that the primary Ontario Snowmobile Trail Permit is now on sale at a very affordable fee that has not increased for three years.

This 2016 Seasonal Permit, which enables snowmobilers to ride any of the more than 30,000 kilometres of OFSC Prescribed Trails for the entire winter, is now available online only (ofsc.on.ca) until November 1 for \$180—its lowest fee of the season and a 30 percent saving off its regular fee of \$260.

The OFSC is offering this pre-November 1 Seasonal Permit saving to help keep snowmobiling really affordable for everyone. Last winter, Ontario riders responded enthusiastically to this value proposition, contributing to an unprecedented 83 percent of permits being acquired online in 2015. OFSC online transaction is fast, easy, convenient and meets applicable government privacy and security protocols, enabling snowmobilers to purchase a permit without leaving their home and with total peace of mind. This shift to online sales represents a massive shift in buying pattern from 2009, when snowmobilers purchased 100 percent of their trail permits at local retail outlets. Riders continue to agree with a 2014 Ontario Snowmobiler Preference and Opinion Survey conducted by the OFSC, wherein 95.8 percent of respondents believe that Ontario snowmobiling is enjoyable, very enjoyable or

extremely enjoyable.

Ontario Snowmobile Trail Permits are an official licence product of the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) and the OFSC is the exclusive authorized sales agent. Ontario law requires that snowmobiles entering an OFSC Prescribed Trail for the purpose of recreational snowmobiling must have a valid Ontario Snowmobile Trail Permit

displayed. So by purchasing a 2016 Seasonal Permit online on or before November 1, snowmobilers can not only save money and ride legally for the winter, but also contribute to the \$1.7 billion economic impact that snowmobiling generates for this province each winter. Other permit types and fees are available online after December 1.

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...Island comes together for refugee sponsorship, sanctuary

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"My understanding is it can happen much sooner than that," said Dr. Quackenbush. "I understand the period can be as little as one to four months, so it can happen rather quickly."

The community response at the initial meeting, given the short notice, was gratifying, said Ms. Erskine. "I was really surprised at the turnout," agreed Dr. Quackenbush. "I had thought I was going to a meeting of three or four people." Instead, the organizers

walked into a church with more than 30 people in attendance from across Manitoulin.

The support needed for the effort will require more community support, however, and more community meetings are planned. Two of those meetings are already scheduled. The first will take place at 6 pm at the Mindemoya Missionary Church on October 26 and the second, again at 6 pm, will take place at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Little Current. The location and time of a third meeting planned for Gore Bay had not yet been determined as of press time Monday. "Jack and Linda Brady (who were at the initial meeting in Little Current) are working on setting up that meeting," said Ms. Erskine.

Local agencies have also indicated a willingness to help with the process. Susan Mullan, community legal worker with the Manitoulin Legal Clinic, has indicated that the clinic would most likely be able to assist with the effort in navigating the legal channels required to provide documentation such as driver's licences, health cards and other documents the refugees will require to successfully integrate into the community.

The requirements to assist with the resettlement will also include finding employment for the refugee family members as well as housing and, quite likely, assistance in learning English as a second language.

One of the questions that arose at the initial meeting was "when there are so

many people here at home that need help, why are we concerned about helping those overseas?" Dr. Quackenbush and Ms. Erskine each had a response to that query.

"The situations are fundamentally different for the people here in Canada and people who are living in refugee camps in Turkey and other places in the Middle East," said Dr. Quackenbush. "While there is a social safety net here in Canada, those supports are not there for the people who are fleeing war and famine. Jesus called to us to love our neighbours," he said. "It is harder to love those who are different than us, just as the story of the Good Samaritan illustrates."

For Ms. Erskine the impetuous to assist is also deeply personal. "As a

mother and grandmother, I could not imagine my family being in the situation these families find themselves," she said. "I could only pray that should my children and grandchildren be facing the ravages of war and persecution that there would be people of good will in other parts of the globe who would reach out a helping hand to provide a safe refuge."

It is not necessary to wait for those meetings to indicate a willingness to assist, however. "I have set up a Facebook page and an email," said Dr. Quackenbush. The online references can be found by searching manitoulin-refuge on Facebook or by emailing manitoulin-refuge@gmail.com. "I hope to have the references link to a survey where people

can indicate what they can do to assist in the efforts and their time available to help support the families," he said. Although the email and Facebook pages were not yet in place as of Monday afternoon Dr. Quackenbush was certain they would be by the time the paper hits the stands, those interested in assisting are advised to check back or they can call Linda at 705-368-2744 or email at lmoshe7@gmail.com.



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...Northeast Town reviews public input on its draft Official Plan

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way's frontage should be designated for future development to permit for retail, wholesale stores, restaurants, car dealerships, light manufacturing and apartment and retirement housing."

The couple also requested that the restriction be removed from Pike and Perch Lakes.

Mac Sinclair, on behalf of Alexander Centre Industries Limited, noted that he would like to see the recognition of existing industrial zoning for Fisher Harbour "so that it is picked up when the implementing zoning bylaw is enacted."

John Manitowabi of Wikwemikong questioned during the open house how the OP would affect Wikwemikong's future attainment of islands and what land use designations have been identified for islands within the land claim area?

Ms. Vereault clarified that Wikwemikong has a land claim in process and some of the islands within the land claim area are currently within the Northeast Town.

Jib Turner commented that he would like to

develop multi-residential units at Park Street and Water Street which are currently listed in a residential zone (R1).

Another resident expressed concerns with fracking and inquired if fracking is permitted in the OP policies.

The remainder of the comments were specific to the Bay Of Islands and regarded a desire for the area to be designated something other than 'shoreline' and expressed a concern for future development and the impact to the environment.

Mike Bouffard commented that the "Bay of Islands must be viewed as wilderness area unsuitable for industrial development and that the Willisville quarry and Fisher Harbour facilities have brought major negative environmental impacts and minimal economic return."

Bobette Jones stated that the proposed OP "does not constitute a plan and instead is a series of general statements and should not be approved as a planning document."

"The (Bay of) Islands are mentioned only three times," commented Ms. Jones, "and inappropriately combines the Islands with all other

shoreline property."

After reviewing the comments, Ward 1 (the Islands) Councillor Laurie Cook noted, "a number of the comments are from Bay of Island residents and the area needs to be treated as a special area and it needs to be designated as a natural heritage area, not just shoreline, because it is so pristine and special."

"It is important to protect the environment, but we don't want to impact development there and make it so that people can even improve on their current properties," said Councillor Michael Erskine.

"I'm worried we could end up with a number of 'special areas'," said Mayor Al MacNevin. "Council has said that they support development in the area such as Ireson Island. There are already a number of processes in place outside of the OP that ensure the issues of concern are addressed such as septic and environmental, in fact, the Ireson Island development is undergoing an environmental assessment right now."

"I see where Laurie is coming from, but we

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Away or busy on October 19?

You can vote in advance.

If you're ready to vote early, you can vote at your advance polling place between October 9 and 12, from noon to 8:00 p.m.

Or you can vote at any Elections Canada office across the country any day until **October 13** at 6:00 p.m.

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Ready to Vote 
October 19, 2015



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...Calvin Orok

Health Canada programs for nutrition education are important, as they can reduce wastage of food. Training people to grow food organically should be a goal, even for institutions like prisons in this country, which was stopped by the last government. We will

also promote city rooftop gardens, cultivation of green urban space for agriculture and community gardens.

Canadians in rural ridings also have access to different sources of food, such as fish. Our country's careful management of the environment will protect these sources of food for

people in northern communities.

Greens will protect the right of farmers to save their own seed; promote heritage seed banks and seed exchange programs; and reduce the strong trend towards corporate control of farming. At the present time, wheat farmers are in a legal battle over the sale

of the assets of the Canadian Wheat Board. As well, dairy farmers are protesting currently about the newest trade deal, the TPP. Greens are against this trade deal.

We can think globally, and act locally by supporting local farmers and businesses. Happy Thanksgiving.

...André Robichaud

create jobs, grow our economy and give us access to 800 million customers around the world.

The TPP is a tremendous opportunity for Canada and we're at the negotiating table working on a deal that is in Canada's long-term economic interests.

A strong economy and job creation helps more people afford incremental price increases, while at the same time, proper fiscal management of the country will keep inflation low.

In July, the GDP registered growth of 0.3 percent, following an increase in June of 0.4 percent. Our balanced budget and July's GDP growth demonstrates again that our plan to protect Canada's economy, lower taxes and create jobs is propelling our economy forward. Our low-tax, pro-trade, Economic Action Plan is helping Canada's economy grow. As we face increasing volatility in the global economy, Conservatives will continue to focus on creating new jobs and making life more affordable for Cana-

dians.

The Liberal and NDP plans will destabilize the economy by imposing job killing EI and CPP payroll taxes on every worker and employer in this country, and cancelling benefits to families and seniors.

That is why the economy is our first priority. As your elected representative in Government, the economy will be my focus, to ensure a prosperous North for our farmers and consumers—for all of us.

...Heather Wilson

of poverty and income security. Healthy populations can only be achieved when adequate income, safe and secure food sources, and housing and infrastructure are well established. A Liberal government will make the necessary investments to ensure these outcomes.

For a start, we will create

the Canada Child Benefit (CCB): one bigger, fair, tax-free monthly child benefit that puts more money back in the pockets of Canadian families that need it most. The CCB will lift 315,000 kids out of poverty and allow families to make the decisions that best suit their needs. We will also propose a renewed federal role in housing, including

investments in innovative programs for supportive housing and predictable and sustained new funding for affordable housing.

Our plan to cut the middle class income tax rate from 22 percent to 20.5 percent will put more money in the pockets of those that need it the most. We will ask the wealthiest to pay a little more so the middle

class can pay less.

Thanksgiving is a time when family and friends gather to celebrate the bounty of this great land. We need a government that understands that families are struggling and one that has a concrete plan to address the real concerns or ordinary Canadians.

...Carol Hughes

an anti-poverty strategy. We also plan to ensure more affordable housing for Canadians with investments in housing and homelessness programs.

In the North, our strategy takes a food sovereignty approach to food security, stressing the importance of healthy and culturally appropriate foods. We'll restructure federal programs to recognize traditional foods and focus on community-based solutions. We'll support innovation to help Northern communities grow

their own food in sustainable ways and fix Nutrition North by including 50 fly-in communities.

Local food is important, but under the Conservatives farm debt has hit new records and 30,000 small and medium-sized farms have disappeared. Now, only ten percent are operated by owners under the age of 40. New Democrats will work with farmers to ease barriers for new and young farmers, helping them to gain access to the capital and land they need.

We'll also strengthen our food

inspection system which will benefit producers and consumers. Our families need to know the food they eat is safe and our exports cannot be endangered by recalls and lax rules that ultimately weaken our international reputation.

New Democrats are committed to an integrated approach to federal policies that support healthy eating. Our comprehensive food strategy contains policies to improve food security and ensure that every Canadian can afford a healthy meal.

...There are many ways to cast your ballot

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rent during the Advance Polls days from 9 am until 9 pm daily.

If an elector doesn't vote at the Advance Polls they have one more day to vote at the Elections Canada office until Tuesday, October 13 at 6 pm. After that date you will only be able to vote on Election Day, Monday, October 19. Polls are open on the

19th from 9:30 am until 9:30 pm.

There will also be a mobile poll on October 19 beginning at the Manitoulin Lodge nursing home in Gore Bay from 9:30 am to 1 pm and then at the Centennial Manor in Little Current from 3 to 5 pm.

To vote, electors need proof of name and proof of address. A driver's licence

is ideal, but if you don't have one you will need two pieces of approved identification, one with an address. The address could be anything as simple as a hydro bill, a bank statement, cheque, or library card if it shows your address. These are only a few of many examples of acceptable identification. If in doubt call the Elections Canada

office at 705-368-2411.

A reminder that the Voter Information cards received in the mail are not acceptable ID because they are open to fraud.

For further information call the Little Current office at 705-368-2411.

...Tickets on sale for Black Tie Pajama Party

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makeup and hair touchups available). We have a number of vendors too for everyone to browse and do a bit of shopping. With the additional activities, the individuals (vendors, psychics etc.) will be donating a portion of their sales back to the Canadian Cancer Society."

Northern Ontario's own, the very talented Mike Trudell will be providing live entertainment and there will also be a number of silent auction items for ladies to bid on throughout the night, plus raffle items.

The evening is sure to be a lot of fun and there are even a few surprises in store such as naughty entertainment and a candy table.

"The hotel is offering a reduced rate of \$119 per room, with \$20 being donated to the Cancer Society," added Ms. Timmermans. "We are hoping to take over the hotel. The idea for the Black Tie Pajama theme incorporates the idea of an old school sleepover, but is still special and

allows the ladies to dress up."

There will be special prizes for the best-dressed group, best dressed individual, most comedic group, most comedic individual, most originally dressed group and most originally dressed individual.

Ms. Timmermans shared that she got the idea from the West Nipissing General Hospital after attending their ladies night fundraiser last year. She said the organizers of the event have been supportive and will even be attending the Manitoulin edition.

Tickets are \$40 each and are available at the TD Bank in Little Current, Dreamers Cove, 100.7 The Island, the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and Rustie's Café in the Espanola Mall. Those interested in booking a hotel room can log onto www.manitoulinhotel.com and enter the group code PAJAMA to get the discounted rate.

For more information check out the Facebook event Ladies only Black Tie Pajama Party.

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omy Club. Learn the tricks to capturing the mischievously flickering colours of the Aurora Borealis so that you can take home a snapshot of one of the most beautiful natural phenomena in the world. In the early evening, join a delicious pot luck supper and strike a pose in a group photo to remember the weekend, followed by a fabulous Aurora Borealis slideshow of incredible photos taken from the Dark Sky Preserve itself. Later on, participate in a second Public Astronomy and Laser Sky Tour session, and then watch the glittering of the universe above you and let the hypnotizing night sky make you forget all about the onward marching of time.

Finally, on Sunday, October 11, enjoy another late morning before a fun filled horseshoe tournament to start off the day in good spirits. In the early afternoon, you can participate in an optional Art in the Park: Painting the Northern Lights social workshop with Terry and Jen Gordon, local artists who will lead you step-by-step through how to capture on canvas the playful glow of the Aurora Borealis. Later on, enjoy a tour of the nature centre with its fascinating displays on local wildlife, fossils, trees, and astronomy, and take in the shifting fall colours along the park's hiking trails. Relax and try out some free mini putt on the park's 18-hole course winding through the natural landscape of a cedar grove, toss some horseshoes, or try your hand at bocce ball before the wind up campfire in the evening to draw the weekend to a close in the same manner it began, by the light of the fluttering flames.

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1:30 pm	3:30 pm	1:30 pm	3:30 pm
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REDress Project installation comes to Manitoulin

by **Alicia McCutcheon**
 MANITOULIN—Dresses, shirts and toddlers' clothing, all a stark red in colour, fluttered in the cool autumn breeze as they hung from Little Current's iconic swing bridge on Sunday—an installation inspired by the Winnipeg-based REDress Project which began five years ago and has since gone national.

A call from Winnipeg Métis artist, Jamie Black, to hang red dresses across the country to symbolize Cana-

da's missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls, reached Manitoulin Island on Sunday, October 4 thanks to the Anishnabe Youth Warrior Society. Dresses were dotted across the Island landscape, the most striking perhaps on the swing bridge for those coming on and off Manitoulin, both by land and water, as well as two banners which read "Their Lives Matter"—one facing the roadside, the other the water.

The red dresses hung

from public spaces are meant to act as a reminder of those women who are no longer present. Almost 1,200 First Nations women have been murdered or declared missing in the last 30 years, according to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

This newspaper posted three photos of the swing bridge installation to its Facebook page Sunday evening. By Monday morning the photos had been seen almost 70,000 times, shared over 700 times and

'liked' by almost 1,200 people. The photos were also accompanied by some good discussion on the topic. Clearly, this subject strikes a deep chord with Manitoulin and the nation as a whole, especially with an election looming and, with it, calls for a national enquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls.

...this year's Vivian Levensohn Award recipient

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phone and say 'it's your boss.'" With that pronouncement, the realization set in for Ms. Kiviah, who had thought she was secretly bringing someone else to the dinner to receive the award. "Oh June," she exclaimed, bowing her head.

"This lady is the poster person for volunteering," continued Ms. McConnell. "When she takes on a task, she takes it to the max."

"It is very humbling to receive this award," said Ms. Kiviah, who credited a higher power in providing the strength and inspiration for her volunteer work. "I can do all of these things because I am equipped and enabled by God to do what I do," she said.

As any reporter for The Expositor can attest, there could be no truer statement about Ms. Kiviah, whose visits to these offices in support of numerous projects over the years have always been welcome.

"In 2001, I invited her to join the Manitoulin Hospital Auxiliary and she did that year," recalled Ms. McConnell at the presentation. "She was vice-president in 2002 and president from 2003 to 2011."

But her contributions hardly started there. Ms. Kiviah "works the tuck cart at the hospital, sells Nevada tickets, makes personal care bags for patients, keeps stock of TV earphones, writes a monthly newsletter and public relations for the auxiliary, organizes the book sales and supplies books for the the farmers' market and in her spare time she keeps the Memoriam Book for the hospital up to date," said Ms. McConnell. "She has been referred to by Dave (Sylvester) as our historian and archives coordinator as she keeps our photos, news and history albums up to date."

Ms. McConnell noted that her nominee led the auxiliary over a three-year period from 2009 to 2011 when they raised \$55,000 through a series of funding activities aimed at assisting in meeting the Manitoulin Health Centre's ambitious \$650,000 capital campaign for new equipment.

Ms. Kiviah has been recognized by the auxiliary's provincial organization with a life membership this past year, noted Ms. McConnell.

Beyond the auxiliary, Ms. Kiviah was involved in the Operation Christmas Child program that began in 1990, later adopted by Samaritan's Purse in 1993. She was involved in that program as an individual

until 1997, when she became the co-ordinator for the Manitoulin Island region. At the beginning, Ms. Kiviah spent many hours travelling to drop off areas to pick up the materials ordered in summer for collection in November.

Ms. Kiviah has put in over 20 years with palliative care, continued Ms. McConnell. "Many families have been appreciative of her being with them and their loved ones in their times of need," she said.

"She is very involved with the Farmers' Market in Little Current, where she has been their secretary/treasurer and on some Sunday mornings, you may find her teaching Sunday school at Grace Bible Church," she said.

Ms. Kiviah's role as a retired teacher, and her love of music and writing, "has been very noticed," said Ms. McConnell, "with her having us sing on many occasions with verses scripted by her."

Ms. Kiviah is also on the Goodwill Committee for the Retired Teachers' Federation, "where she works diligently to send cards and good cheer to her fellow teachers," continued Ms. McConnell, adding in conclusion that "I am sure we all have much more we could add to this long list of volunteer accomplishments."

Ms. Kiviah was also an active member of the Manitoulin Tourism Association's shoulder season volunteers until commitments with her family (two brothers are in a nursing home in Sudbury) forced her to make a few adjustments.

"After all of this, it gives me great pleasure to present the Vivian Levensohn Award to my friend and fellow volunteer, Laila Kiviah," said Ms. McConnell. "Congratulations Laila."

Ms. Kiviah was very appreciative of the dinner, noting "it's the best dinner I have had out in some time, turkey dinner with all the trimmings! June McConnell deserves great credit for her organizational skills in setting this up."

The award recipient also had high praise for Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. "He was really very good," she said. "The inscription on the certificate he gave me says 'volunteers do not have the time to do what they do, they just have the heart.' That is what I find. I don't do it for the self gratification or the thanks, I do it because I want to do it."

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...five impaired driving charges

...continued from page 1 Act (CAIA); and use plates not authorized for vehicle, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act (HTA).

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on Monday, December 14, 2015 in Gore Bay to answer to his charges.

The following day, on Saturday, October 3 at around 6:30 am, the OPP was again dispatched, this time to a single vehicle rollover on Highway 6 in Sheguiandah. Police arrived on scene to find a silver Kia Flex vehicle in the west ditch with extensive damage. The driver and passenger were removed and transported to the local hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries. It was determined that the driver had consumed alcohol.

As a result of the officer's investigation, a 40-year-old female of Espanola was arrested and charged with the following: driving while ability impaired – motor vehicle, contrary to the Criminal Code and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, contrary to the Criminal Code.

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on Monday, November 30 in Gore Bay to answer to her charges.

Later Saturday evening, at approximately 11 pm, the OPP were called to assist the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service with a disturbance at a residence on Old Village Road in Whitefish River First Nation. Police arrived on scene to find a white Hyundai Santa Fe driving away from a residence. The vehicle was stopped by police where it was determined that the driver had consumed alcohol. While searching the driver a quantity of marijuana was also seized.

As a result of the officer's investigation, a 47-year-old female of Sudbury was arrested and charged with the following: care or control while ability impaired – motor vehicle, contrary to



A constable with the Manitoulin OPP takes photos at the scene of a rollover in Sheguiandah Saturday morning. The driver was charged with impaired driving.

the Criminal Code; care or control of motor vehicle over 80 mgs of alcohol, contrary to the Criminal Code; possession of marijuana under 30 grams, contrary to the Control Drugs and Substance Act.

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on Monday, November 30 in Gore Bay to answer to her charges.

On Sunday, October 4 at around 10:30 pm, the Manitoulin OPP received two separate reports of an erratic driver southbound on Highway 6, south of Whitefish Falls. The description of the vehicle was given by concerned citizens along with the licence plate number.

Officers responded and a short time later the same vehicle was observed southbound on Highway 6 on LaCloche Island. A red Honda Civic was stopped and the driver was checked and exhibited signs of impairment. A female passenger was checked and a quantity of cocaine was seized.

As a result of the officer's investigation, a 56-year-old male of Sudbury was charged with care or control while ability impaired by drug – contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada while a female passenger, age 31, of Sudbury was charged with possession of a Schedule I substance

(cocaine), contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substance Act.

Both accused were released on a Promise to Appear and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on Monday, November 30 in Gore Bay to answer to their charges.

Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the Manitoulin OPP, noted that the previous weekend also saw police lay an impaired charge against a driver and called the sudden rise in impaired charges "disturbing."

"We could have easily been reporting a fatality with the incident in Sheguiandah," he added.

Constable Boyd recalled the period of time, not so long ago, that Manitoulin had the abysmal title of holding the province's record for the most drunk drivers. In 2000 Operation Lookout was launched on the Island which, since its inception, has seen that number reduced drastically. Through Operation Lookout concerned motorists can call and report an aggressive or impaired driver to the OPP by dialing *OPP (*677) or 9-1-1 on their cell phones.

Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb, detachment commander with the Manitoulin OPP, added, "Unfortunately, OPP officers can't be everywhere at once, but with the implementation

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

of Operation Lookout on Manitoulin, we have thousands of eyes watching and reporting aggressive and impaired drivers, helping the police to respond quickly and remove the threat from our highways, making travel safer."

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can't block development just because people don't want to see another boat in the area," said Councillor Bill Koehler. "We have to be reasonable."

Councillor directed Ms. Vereault to look at incorporating a statement into the OP regarding the historical/environmental importance of the Bay of Islands, but not a change in designation.

Mayor MacNevin also noted that a number of the comments at the open house regarded the Northeast Town developing its own planning board.

"There seems to be some confusion with the OP and us becoming our own planning authority," said Mayor MacNevin. "Right now we are just working on developing our own OP. The town is trying to become our own planning authority, but the OP is separate."

Town CAO Dave Williamson further explained that whether the Northeast Town becomes its own planning authority or not is still undecided, and that the development of the OP is a separate issue.

As the Northeast Town is still currently a part of the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB), the MPB would refer to the Northeast Town OP for direction opposed to the

Manitoulin OP once the Northeast Town OP is approved. Until the Northeast Town OP is approved the MPB will continue to refer to the Manitoulin OP for planning requests in the Northeast Town.

The Northeast Town has been pursuing leaving the MPB to establish its own planning authority, however is still in negotiations with the (MMHA) on this subject.

Ms. Vereault concluded the meeting discussing the next steps in the development of the municipality's OP.

She said that she would be accepting public comments up until the public meeting of the draft OP, but ideally all comments would be received by the end of October to be considered for the document.

Ms. Vereault also noted that the MMAH and partner ministries are to have comments in by the end of October.

"Once I have all the input, I can make revisions and bring it back to council for approval," she explained.

Ms. Vereault said she anticipates the next meeting, a public meeting in which council would review and possibly adopt the OP, in early December.

Once the OP is adopted it would be sent to the MMAH for final approval.

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Political hopefuls share platforms at candidates' night

Liberal, NDPs, Greens were there, Conservative was absent from platform

by Alicia McCutcheon
 MANITOULIN—The stage was set for four but, for the first time in The Manitoulin Expositor's almost 40 years as host of the federal (and provincial) All Candidates' Nights at Manitoulin Secondary School, one of those chairs sat empty as Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing Conservative candidate André Robichaud chose not to attend the Manitoulin event.

This absence of the government party candidate might also have contributed to the lower-than-average

relationship. "Conservatives don't understand how things work in Northern Ontario," Ms. Hughes added, pointing to the stalled start of the Chi-Cheemaun's sailing season (because of a dispute between the government of Ontario and the government of Canada, which owns the docking facility on which level of government would pay for needed adjustments because of low water levels with Ontario finally acquiescing and paying the bill so work would be completed and the ferry sea-

Liberal Party believes that Canada only succeeds when we all succeed. We can deliver growth that works for everyone."

She spoke of Canada's growing senior population and the call for age-friendly communities for all, even for those who choose to live in the North.

"Justin Trudeau has promised a new relationship with First Nations," Ms. Wilson continued, noting that First Nations are the fastest-growing segment of our population. The Liberals, she said, would begin

pledged action on climate change, protecting the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Winnipeg Lake basin.

She also spoke of the Fair Elections Act, saying "the cure is much worse than the disease. Not voting is not protest, but surrender."

"There is so much opportunity in the North," the Liberal candidate added. "Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing does not need more empty promises."

Debate format

New to the format this year, The Expositor had

it." "It's now to the point that it (nuclear waste) has to be buried and communities, one by one, are dropping off (the list of willing

hosts) because they're being protested," Mr. Orok said. "They're asking to bury it for 300,000 years, which is

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From left, Jim VanCamp, moderator, Carol Hughes, NDP MP incumbent, Cal Orok, Green Party candidate, an empty chair for André Robichaud, Conservative candidate, and Heather Wilson, Liberal candidate at The Expositor's All-Manitoulin Candidates' Night.

photo by Michael Erskine

turnout for the October 1 event too, some audience members speculated. Candidates' opening remarks and their positions on debate topics are reported in this article. Next week, read their responses to questions from the floor.

After drawing lots, incumbent MP Carol Hughes of the NDP began the night's debate. "This is the most important election in decades," she started, saying that it was either time to restore financial stability or let Stephen Harper "finish the job" he started, leading the country down a path of financial volatility.

"After 10 years (under Stephen Harper), families are working harder, but can't get ahead," Ms. Hughes continued. "After 10 years, we have a less diverse economy and are in Stephen's second recession."

She noted that, under the present Conservative government, environmental safeguards have been dismantled. "A fish without a price isn't worth protecting," she said of Mr. Harper's view of the environment. "And the Liberals can't be trusted: years of mismanagement and a sponsorship scandal that handed the government to Harper on a silver platter."

The NDP candidate told the audience it is time to restore science-based evidence, take seniors out of poverty and help youth find employment. If households are struggling, communities will struggle too, she added.

"Harper is also about cut, cut, cut while handing out sweetheart tax breaks to his rich friends," Ms. Hughes continued.

On the topic of First Nations citizens, Ms. Hughes spoke of the "constant meddling" by the Conservatives which in turn shoots holes in the nation-to-nation

son started, although two weeks later than scheduled) two years ago and the cancellation of the Algoma Central Railway connecting the Soo to Hearst.

"Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing needs a strong voice and I will continue to be that voice with your support," the NDP candidate concluded.

Calvin Orok, a latecomer to the race and representing the Green Party, told the audience that Elizabeth May and the Green Party will always be on the side of the earth. "But we're also concerned with Bill C-51, climate change, aboriginal people, homelessness and housing."

He noted the staggering national debt and that it takes a cost of \$295 billion to run every single federal government program. "But it takes \$1 billion to keep the CBC going, something the Greens would like to see have stable funding for the next five years," Mr. Orok said to much applause from the audience.

The Green Party would also act to put in place the actions of the Kelowna Accord, as well as recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. He also spoke of the Green Party's Housing First policy on affordable housing for all.

"In White River (the community Mr. Orok calls home) you see signs—signs everywhere," he continued. "But in White River, there are more signs of a different kind than election signs. This riding has four potential sites for nuclear waste storage—Hornepayne, Elliot Lake, White River and Blind River."

Heather Wilson of the Liberal Party began by saying "Canadians are tired of the inertia that plagues government. The

a nation-to-nation process with Canada's aboriginal population on topics of their choosing and would institute the recommendations of the Kelowna Accord, which was designed to close the gap between First Nations and the rest of Canada.

Ms. Wilson told the audience that the Liberals have promised an additional \$550 million for First Nations, Kindergarten to Grade 12, rising to over \$700 million the second year.

Her party has also

had a call-out for questions to pose to the candidates for a debate conducted by moderator Jim VanCamp. Many questions came in, but only four were chosen, the first of which was from Mike Wilton of Dominion Bay who asked about nuclear power and its "real world" risks.

Debate topic No. 1: nuclear power and nuclear waste

Mr. Orok and the Green Party first responded, noting that nuclear waste "is stable and we're addicted to



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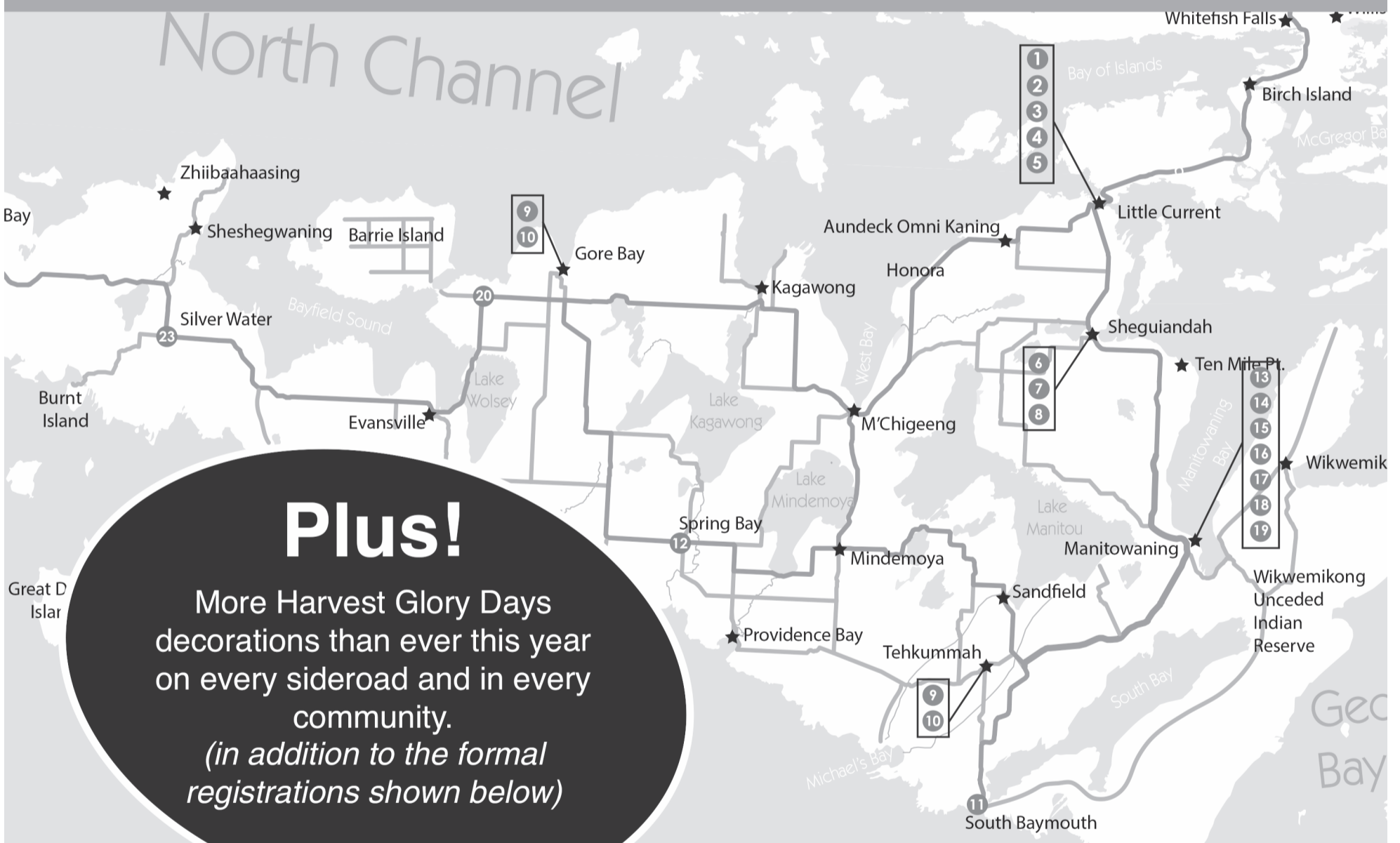
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Legion Branch #177 marks 85th anniversary milestone

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—It was a sold out affair for the 85th anniversary of Branch #177 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Little Current, on Thursday, September 24 with dignitaries, Legionnaires and members of the community gathering to mark this important milestone in an organization that has seen some tough times in recent years.

Members of the Sea Cadet Corps were on hand to serve the veterans with their roast beef meals which was preceded by three toasts: to veterans, on behalf of veterans, and to the Queen. The head table was comprised of Sherry DeJong, padre; Art Buisson, Zone H-3 Commander and Ms. Claudette Buisson; Debbie Menard, Branch #177 president; Flora (Winn) Chartrand, First Deputy Commander; Al MacNevin, Northeast Town mayor; PeeWee Oliver, past president; and Verna Heise, founder of the Ladies' Auxiliary (who sat at a nearby table with her fellow Auxil-

soon saw 20,000 members in 800 branches across Canada.

Following WWII, the Legion again helped ensure the establishment of fully organizing training, pension and relocation plans for all those coming home.

"Since then, the Legion has become the Royal Canadian Legion and has continued to care for veterans and ex-military members," Comrade Hodder concluded. "The Royal Canadian Legion's work to perpetuate remembrance and serve the community has earned them the respect of everyone who enjoys freedom today."

Branch #177 President Debbie Menard then gave the history of Branch #177 which formed in 1930, four years after the formation of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. In the years just following the end of World War I, a Manitoulin branch of the Great War Veterans' Association was formed in Little Current and its charter still hangs proud-



Veterans stand for a toast during the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 85th anniversary dinner and awards night.

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premises. During this time of aggravation, Keith became president for the branch. Janet Dyell owned Lots 24 and 25, south side of Vankoughnet Street, where we are now. On March 26, 1957 they took out a bank note and sold two more bonds of \$500 to pay the balance owing on the property

to the now Janet Dyell-Eno."

"On October 31, 1973—16 years later—Roy Drolet (bartender), Robert Bunton (stationary engineer), Boyne Heise (town clerk) and Keith Patterson (LCBO manager), as trustees for the branch, formally mortgaged the building and

premises for \$80,000," she continued. "Therefore, they were the mortgagors to the Bank of Montreal for the addition to the branch that gave so much additional space both to the upstairs hall and the downstairs club rooms, games room and meeting rooms. As well, there were 19 others who were guarantors for the mortgage: Frank Drolet, William E. Morphet, Charles Joseph Beaudin, R. Albert Bussieres, Sherman J.W. Vanhorne, A. Grenville Green, Richard S. Eade, Donald Patrick, Bernard E. Dunn, Louis A. Emon, Wilburt Oliver, Harold Morphet, Sherman J.W. Morphet, James E. Bond, Frederick Herbert Noon, Roy Green, John L. Ferguson, Robert D. McDonald and William Seitz."

"On November 7, 1973, the Deed from the Building Committee from the '50s, which still included Keith Patterson, was signed over to the new trustees of

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Legion President Debbie Menard, left, and Ladies' Auxiliary President Nancy Millburn, right, present Marie Eshkibok with a membership pin.



Comrade Tom Stephens presents Ron Bowerman, right, with the Legionnaire of the Year Award for his many volunteer efforts with the branch.

ary founding members).

Following the meal, prepared by the Bob and Ursula Paxton and Linda and Ron Bowerman, Comrade John Hodder gave a brief history of the Royal Canadian Legion.

"After the First World War, some 560,000 Canadians returned home with little or no security, work skills or job opportunities," Comrade Hodder began. "To assist their return to civilian life, The Great War Veterans Association of Canada was formed in 1917. This association and many others that sprang up were ill-equipped to deal with the government and to affect any real change."

In 1926 these groups came together to form a united front as The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League and

ly on the wall of Branch #177 upstairs hall. "For the next 18 years the members held their meetings in the basement of the Edgewater or sometimes in a back room at the Anchor Inn," she told the audience.

Comrade Keith Patterson, who served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941-1945, received an honourable discharge and joined Branch #177 in 1948. "He, along with other members, Leonard Campbell, Douglas Fenton and Thomas Boyter, felt that an organization of this importance deserved its own home," Comrade Menard continued. "They risked all their families had to ensure the survival of the branch. They put all they had on the line and signed a mortgage to build

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Harvest house

The home of Jason Thibault on White's Point Road near Little Current is taking full advantage of this newspaper's Harvest Glory Days friendly community competition, selling everything one needs to decorate one's home in true harvest style.

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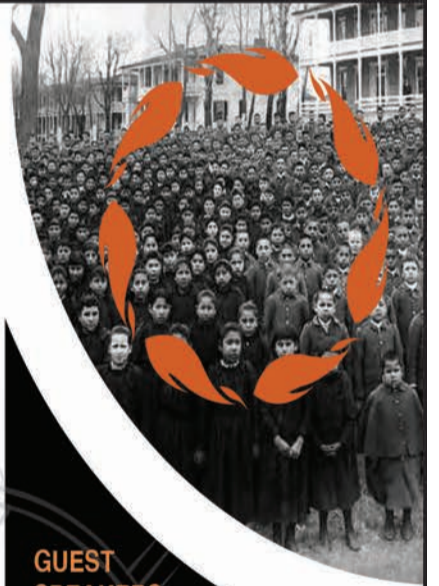
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Hefty winner at annual Har-Cor Greenhouse Pumpkin Weigh-in

by Michael Erskine
 GREEN BAY—The sudden arrival of brisk fall winds did little to dampen the spirits of the contestants in the annual Har-Cor Greenhouse Pumpkin Weigh-in, as the steady supply of hot beverages and a toasty barbecue serving up hotdogs and burgers kept spirits high.

Although the cold weather and the dry summer seems to have had a deleterious effect on the turnout this year, those who were in attendance had more than enough enthusiasm to spare.

“We hold this event, rain or shine, every year,” noted Dave Harper as he crouched down to move the weights across the bar on the scale.



It might have been a bit of a blustery day, but the hot food served up by Cheryl Harper went a long way toward warm tummies.

“Sometimes there is quite a crowd, sometimes less.”

While Mr. Harper took the official weights, his partner was preparing the

hot chocolate, hot dogs and burgers all topped off with a variety of delicious cupcakes gaily decorated in a fall harvest theme.

This year’s first prize of a crisp \$100 bill went to Matthew Wilkin for his for his 145 lb monster pumpkin, while second prize of \$50 went to Alan Wilkin for his 80 lb effort and third prize of \$50 went to Tristan Eadie for his 17 lb contribution. Every contestant received a small monetary prize for entering. “Everybody’s a winner here,” quipped Mr. Harper.

Matthew was all smiles as he joined his companions for a picture with their pumpkins and prizes. Will he be entering again next year? “You bet!” he grinned.



Dave Harper checks the scales during the annual Har-Cor Pumpkin Weigh-in.



The annual Har-Cor Greenhouse Pumpkin Weigh-in winners savour their prizes following the official tally. First prize of \$100 went to Matthew Wilkin for his 145 lb monster pumpkin, second prize of \$50 went to Alan Wilkin for his 80 lb effort and third prize of \$50 went to Tristan Eadie for his 17 lb contribution.

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...Legion Branch #177 marks 85th anniversary milestone

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Branch #177 for \$1 as their successors," the history continued.

"Undoubtedly, Branch #177 had many struggles over the years to survive," Comrade Menard said. "There were times of great financial burdens that threatened its existence. In recent years the branch again has become financially unstable. However, due to the efforts and endeavours of dedicated members, we are trying tirelessly to overcome our

man's husband.

"Comrade Ron has been a Legion member for 16 years," the president noted. "He has been helping with Legion endeavours and functions for all of those years. He has spent a tremendous amount of time running errands, doing yard work here and at the Cenotaph, assisting with building maintenance, cleaning the hall," Comrade Menard added, listing many more of his volunteer efforts.

"He must be commended

sentations. Life Members: PeeWee Oliver, 20 years; and Joe Williamson, 30 years.

Ordinary Members: Betty Boreham, 55 years (57 years of service); Gary Trimmer, 50 years; Linda Kelly, 40 years; Dennis Dockrell, 30 years; Rick Gjos, 30 years; Lewis Jewell, 30 years (31 years of service); Jim Nevills, 30 years (31 years of service); Mike Easton, 25 years (26 years of service); Blair Sullivan, 25 years (27 years of service); Paul Abbott,

Jim Hodder, 20 years (21 years of service); Robert McCallum, 20 years; Cheyenne Migwans, 20 years (21 years of service); Linda Bowerman, 15 years; Ron Bowerman, 15 years (16 years of service); Wayne Debassige, 15 years (19 years of service); Perry Lovelace, 15 years (16 years of service); Harold Morphet, 15 years (18 years of

service); J. Norris Nevills, 15 years (17 years of service); Lisa Wahamaa, 15 years (18 years of service); Gary Green, 10 years (13 years of service); Lynn Hughson, 10 years (14 years of service); Debbie Menard, 10 years (11 years of service); and Sue Morin, 10 years.

Affiliate Voting pins were awarded to: Mike

Aelick, 15 years; Spike Eadie, 15 years (15 years of service); Stacey Eadie, 15 years; Gord Keatley, 15 years (18 years of service); Rick McCutcheon, 15 years (17 years of service); Ray Rivet, 15 years; Ruth Eadie, 10 years (14 years of service); Barry McConnell, 10 years; Luc Noel, 10 years; and Bill Strain, five years (eight years of years).



Comrade Linda Bowerman, centre, with scrapbook, is honoured at the 85th anniversary celebrations with a plaque commemorating her provincial Legion first place win on her Branch #177 scrapbook, which she painstakingly keeps up-to-date. She is joined by, from left, Flora (Winn) Chartrand, First Deputy Commander, Art Buisson, Zone H-3 Commander, President Menard and Comrade Roy Eaton.

financial burdens by hosting brunches, dinners and fundraising events. We have been receiving tax pardons from the mayor and councillors of NEMI—this greatly helps us to stay alive. Sadly, as we know, so many Legion branches have closed due to financial strain. It is our hope that the community will continue to support the Legion so that it in turn can support the veterans, their dependants, the community and our youth."

"We are 85 years strong, let us ensure Branch #177 has many more years!" Comrade Menard said to thunderous applause from the audience.

Comrade Roy Eaton then took to the podium, calling on tireless Legion volunteer and Ladies' Auxiliary member Linda Bowerman to the fore. He explained to the audience that Comrade Bowerman, among her many other duties with the Legion, took on the role of creating a scrapbook of all of the Legion's endeavours. Last year this scrapbook was sent on to the provincial command where it placed second. It was given a valuation at the high level and, when it returned to Comrade Bowerman, she dutifully read over all the notes and vowed to make her next scrapbook even better, which she did. Comrade Eaton was pleased to announce that this year, Comrade Bowerman placed first in all of Ontario with her Legion scrapbook and presented her with a plaque for her efforts.

Comrade Tom Stephens was then asked to come forward to present the Legionnaire of the Year Award to Comrade Ron Bowerman, Ms. Bower-

for his tireless efforts and endeavours for this Legion, with his loving wife Linda by his side, or should I say her guidance. We thank you, Ron, for your commitment and dedication to our branch."

The event concluded with the presentation of certificates and pins.

There were seven recipients for certificates of appreciation, awarded by Comrade PeeWee Oliver, to: Jim Corrigan, Comrade Ruth Eadie, GG's Foodland, Barb Jordan, Matt Madahbee, Three Cows and a Cone, Aline Stephens and Orr's Valu-Mart.

Six Certificates of Merit were awarded, also by Comrade Oliver, to: Mike Cooper, Roy Eaton, Jeff Francis, McDougall Energy, Patricia Norton and Orangutan Tree and Yard Service.

Comrade Roy Eaton was called upon for the pin pre-

five years; Allan Mitchell, five years; and Brent Nevills, five years.

Associate Members: John Hodder (40 years (42 years of service); Tom Stephens (40 years (41 years of service); Butch Williamson, 40 years (41 years of service); Chris Dunlop, 35 years (36 years of service); Bone McDonald, 35 years (37 years of service); Mike Cooper, 30 years (33 years of service); Terrance Hari, 30 years (32 years of service); Heather Hutchinson, 30 years (31 years of service); Kim Jewell, 30 years (31 years of service); Ken Rowe, 30 years (33 years of service); Joan Cote, 25 years; Matt Cote, 25 years; J.W. Jim Ferguson, 25 years (27 years of service); Kevin Hutchinson, 25 years (28 years of service); David and Nancy Patreau, 25 years (26 years of service);

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Roads to addictions recovery celebrated at 6th annual breakfast

by Robin Burridge
MANITOWANING—Manitoulin Community Withdrawal Management Services hosted the sixth annual Recovery Breakfast at the Assiginack Curling Club. It was a morning of celebration; celebrating each step along the road to addictions recovery.

Master of ceremonies for the breakfast Constable Al Boyd welcomed everyone to the breakfast and spoke

‘Hollywood Indian.’
“During my recovery I learned that there was a lot more to being Anishinaabek,” he said. “The belief in the Creator changed my life. Life is life through its ups and down. The little ones, our children, are what make life worth living; caring for children and the future generations.”
“I have learned along my path of recovery that it

Mr. Fox. “Sometimes when you are on this journey you feel so alone, it is nice to know you can turn to anyone here.”

“My story would take a lifetime to tell, but I will share some of it today,” he said. “My journey goes back to growing up in Wikwemikong. I was raised by my mom. My dad was always busy in the bush cutting wood, but he taught me about providing

because I wasn’t going to be responsible and provide for my family like my dad.”

“It didn’t take long for me to start drinking,” said Mr. Fox. “I wasn’t looking for the party, I was the party. I always had jobs, but they didn’t last. I eventually started being sick and I started to get cleaned up. I

had been doing a lot of marijuana and coke and drinking. I went to see a medicine man who helped me get back to the traditional way of living. This past July 6 marked by 23rd year of sobriety. I went through a lot of challenges, but I learned as long as we are nice to one another and you

look to your family for support, others will always be there for you when it comes down to it.”

Mr. Fox has worked as an addictions counsellor and is currently the cultural coordinator for Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services.



Jim Fox shares his story of recovery during the 6th annual Recovery Breakfast at the Assiginack Curling Club last month.

photo by Robin Burridge

about how the event started.

“We wanted to hold an event to celebrate the accomplishment of overcoming addictions,” said Constable Boyd. “It was important for individuals to share their recovery stories and celebrate with the various service support organizations on Manitoulin.”

“This breakfast is a wonderful event and one I always look forward to,” continued Constable Boyd. “It is a morning of inspiration and hope.”

The first speaker was Matthew Conroy from M’Chigeeng.

“Recovery is about getting better, feeling better and passing it on,” started Mr. Conroy, “and learning to stop the circle of addiction.”

“I grew up in a good family who gave me everything, but I still wasn’t able to escape addiction,” said Mr. Conroy. “It doesn’t matter where you come from, addiction can still find you.”

Mr. Conroy said that by Grade 6 he had already had his first drink and by Grade 8 he had been hospitalized with alcohol poisoning. He explained that he was adopted and that his adopted parents had tried to tell him that he was Anishinaabek, but he hadn’t wanted to acknowledge it.

“I didn’t realize it until I was on my path to recovery, but growing up there was a conflict in me,” said Mr. Conroy. “There was a voice inside me that said always ‘you don’t even know who you are.’ At the time, I just said back ‘I don’t give a shit, I’m just going to party.’ So I chose to use drugs and alcohol and not face what I was feeling deep down.”

“I remember going to a museum with my mom and looking at a painting of a chief and saying to her ‘I wish I was an Indian’ and my mom cried,” Mr. Conroy shared. “I really didn’t come to grips with being Anishinaabek until my recovery.”

He said that when he finally embraced being First Nations he was like a

doesn’t matter how many clean days you have, it’s all recovery, it’s all learning to live a better life,” Mr. Conroy continued. “Recovery isn’t a straight line. I have learned that relapse is not a failure, it’s simply part of the process and every day of sobriety is an accomplishment that no one can take away from you.”

Lorelai Trudeau was the next guest speaker. She said that she was nervous to speak in front of the large group but wanted to share her recovery story.

“My journey has been rough at times, but 2015 has been a great year for me,” said Ms. Trudeau. “I have been trying to hard to change my life around.”

“I was tired of feeling the way I felt and thinking the way I thought and I was never at peace with myself during my battle, always getting into trouble,” she added. “Fifteen years ago I wanted to become a police officer, but I made a decision that changed that. I was arrested, but I was happy I was going to jail because I wanted to dry up and get clean. I had a plan to get high and drunk on New Years, but I got arrested and instead I was able to start a program the next day and start my path to recovery.”

“I had gotten tired of making bad choices and I started working the program,” Ms. Trudeau continued. “I made a promise to myself for me and my children to get better.”

Ms. Trudeau said that she had a lot of relapses along her path and that she always beat herself up.

“I was so tired of it, I didn’t want to hurt myself anymore,” Ms. Trudeau said. “I am happy to see people today that I use to make bad decisions with here today also on the recovery path. I am so proud of myself for making a change. My children are proud of me too. My recovery is a job for me every day, but the payout is the peace I feel inside.”

The Recovery Breakfast keynote speaker was Jim Fox. “It is really nice to see a full house,” began

for your family and responsibility.”

Mr. Fox explained that his mother worked for the church and that he suffered from abuse from someone at the church growing up but had no one to turn to.

“My mom said ‘those people wouldn’t do that to you’ and my friends were going through the same thing,” said Mr. Fox. “I had no one to turn to and it really ate me up inside.”

When he was high school age, Mr. Fox and his family moved to Sudbury and he eventually became a dad at 17 and dropped out of school to care for his new family.

“I was looking for comfort,” he said. “I quit school and got a job



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...Political hopefuls share platforms at candidates' night

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"They want one site in Canada (to bury nuclear waste) and four of 11 sites being looked at are right here in this riding, so the chances are high," he added, noting that Germany will be without nuclear power by 2023, thanks to the hard work and determination of that country's Green Party.

Ms. Hughes next responded, stating, "we all know we have to look at alternative energies and that is the direction to go. We can't stop people from having it, but we can grow from the process." She explained to the audience that there is a funding bonus for communities who have put themselves on the list as a potential waste storage site, even if they are not chosen in the end. Ms. Hughes noted the recent Sudbury earthquake "which brings about great concern."

"We're being told that it won't move forward unless every community along the line is in favour and we know that First Nations are opposed, as are many other communities. We should be concerned, but we have to have alternatives as to how our energy needs will be met."

Ms. Wilson spoke of the benefits of nuclear power and the need for nuclear medicine. "It behooves us to find solutions," she said.

"Ignoring the problem for generations is not the way to do it," the Liberal candidate continued. "And also to understand that the solution today may not be the solution in 150 years. We need to come up with other alternative energies too, but ignoring this is not the solution to the problem."

Mr. Orok suggested bringing in the best experts in the world to help with the solution, noting that there is an expensive reactor that can re-use the waste.

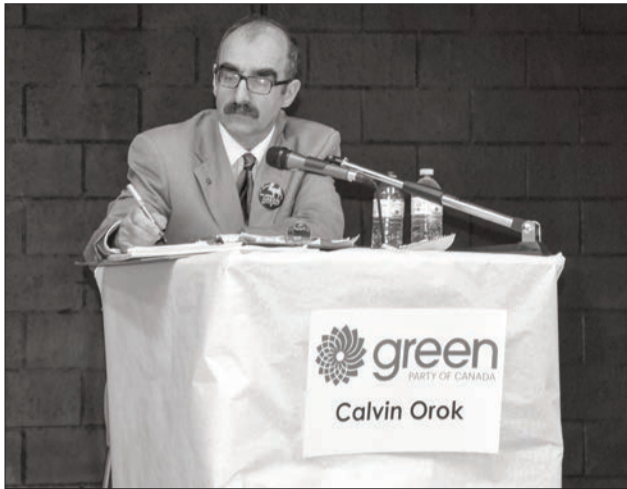
"We've seen what the Conservative government has done, muzzling scientists, no transparency," Ms. Hughes added. "Our scientists are going abroad now. We need an investment in science. We've seen what happened with funds cut that had supported the experimental farm, the Experimental Lakes Area." She cited the prime minister's theory on the environment as 'if we don't know about it, we don't have to do anything about it.' "It's too bad we can't ask the Conservative candidate about it," Ms. Hughes said, nodding to the empty chair to her left.

"Where the site goes is up to the citizens of that community," Ms. Wilson concluded.

Debate topic No. 2: Canada's response to climate change

The second debate topic came from Barry Epstein and Vincent Belenson who asked about climate change and Canada's "abysmal response to it," with reference to the upcoming Paris conference on climate change.

Ms. Wilson began this leg of the debate, noting the international Convention on Biological Diversity which had each participating country pledge to protect a percentage of its oceanic coastal areas. To



Calvin Orok takes notes during the debate session of the night.



Carol Hughes, NDP MP incumbent, takes in a question from the floor.



Heather Wilson, Liberal candidate, responds to a question from the floor.

date, Canada has protected only 1.3 percent.

The Liberal candidate said much of the government's resources have been spent supporting fossil fuels but her party, should it form the next government, would stimulate the economy through funding for retrofits, green projects and green infrastructure. "Green projects need to be supported to replace fossil fuel."

The Green Party candidate noted that his party always goes to such conferences on climate change and the environment, even when the government does not. Mr. Orok explained that his party would set a goal of a 40 percent reduction in fossil fuel use (below 2005

levels) by 2025 and an 80 percent reduction below 1990 levels by 2050.

The Green Party would also put a price on carbon right at the source, he added.

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"This country provides more handouts to the fossil fuel industry than any other G20 nation," Mr. Orok concluded.

"We can't grow this economy without protecting the environment," Ms. Hughes began. "Protection of land, air and water were all dismantled in omnibus bills."

The NDP candidate noted that the Liberals supported those bills, and also signed the Kyoto Protocol, but had no intention of reaching the targets set in the agreement and, in fact, have seen Canada's emissions go up since the signing.

The NDP, she continued, did table the Climate Change Accountability Act, but this bill was killed in the Senate without any debate "because Conservatives are not interested in dealing with climate change."

"We need to be a global leader, not continue to have 'Fossil of the Year' awards," Ms. Hughes added, noting that under Thomas Mulcair's ministerial role in Quebec, he lowered emis-

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coming events

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

NEW HOURS starting September 4--The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open to serve you with new hours Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. We carry gently used clothing to fit all sizes along with giftware for all occasions. 3tfn

Charity Auction Sale by Norm Morrell at St. Bernard's Church, 19 Hayward Street, Little Current, Friday, October 9, 6 pm. Items from the estate of Dr. Jack and Joyce Bailey. Furniture, knickknacks and many other items. 20-21oa

Manitoulin Community Church, 506 Smeltzers Road, Tehkummah presents: "Laugh your way to a better marriage" three part video series with Mark Gungor. Discussion, coffee and treats following each video. 7 pm to 9 pm, Thursday, October 15, 22 and 29. *Please call to reserve, it's free. 705-859-3384. 21-22p

Manitoulin Community Church, 506 Smeltzers Road, Tehkummah. Harvest Drop in Kids Party. Games, candy, treats for the kids and parents. Drop in anytime between 6 pm and 8 pm on October 31. "FREE!" 21-24p

Manitoulin Community Church, 506 Smeltzers Road, Tehkummah presents FREE "Dress for the mess", Messy Game Party for kids from grade 8 to 12, 7 pm to 10 pm on October 30. Pizza to follow. Dress to get messy. 21-24p

coming events

Manitoulin Community Church, Tehkummah is looking for vendors for Christmas Extravaganza Sale, November 21, 10 am to 4 pm. Cost is \$20 per table with all table rental money going to support Mindemoya Food bank. Call 705-859-3384. 21-24p

Estate Planning with Blaine Armstrong, LLB, Barrister and Solicitor Wednesday, October 7 at 7 pm. At the Knox United Hall at 25 Napier Street Manitowaning. Everyone welcome to attend, no admission charge. This event is hosted by the congregation of Knox United Church. 21p

Country Music Show with Down Yonder on Saturday, October 17, 7:30 pm at Tehkummah hall. Price is \$12. 21oa

The Island Quilters Guild invites you to a meeting on Thursday, October 15 at Mindemoya Community Hall at 7 pm. Beginners are welcome. No scents please. 21-22oa

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning, Harvest Buffet on Wednesday, October 21. Two settings: 5 pm and 6:15 pm. Adults, \$15; children 6 to 12, \$8; 5 and under, free. By ticket only. Tickets are available from church members. For tickets or more info call 705-859-3041, 705-859-3426 or 705-859-2110. All proceeds to St. Paul's Anglican Church. 21-22p

Workshops for Seniors, October 2015, Mindemoya Library. Thursday, October 15, 6:30 pm to 8 pm, Ted Smith - "Our Garden Guru". Thursday, October 22, 6:30 pm to 8 pm, BMO - Financial Planning and Banking Services. Thursday, October 29, 6:30 pm to 8 pm, Jan McQuay - "Photography - Taking Great Pictures". No charge - Open to all Central Manitoulin Library patrons. 21-22oa

The Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary Annual Harvest Sale is Saturday, October 10 from 9 pm till noon near the post office in Little Current. Lots of baking, produce in season and preserves. To donate call Sue at 705-368-2336 or June at 705-368-3654 or drop off by 8:30 am. 21oa

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coming events



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Christmas Shopping Spree at
Manitoulin Secondary School
Friday, Nov. 20th
7:00 - 9:00 pm
and
Saturday, Nov. 21st
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
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Anyone interested in participating is asked to please call 705-368-7000 for a registration form.



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Please join us to celebrate
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Saturday, October 10, 2015
Mindemoya United Church Hall
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Saturday, October 10th
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coming events

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A big "Thank You" from Branch 177, Royal Canadian Legion to the many business establishments who have donated prizes and monetary gifts towards our endeavours. This includes engraving by Enex Engraving, calligraphy by Lynn Hughson, advertising by The Manitoulin Expositor and 100.7 FM radio. Your generosity has made our Legion Week events, especially our branch's 85th Anniversary Dinner, an enormous success. 21p




KATE ELIZABETH MARGARET BRANDOW
Jason and Sarah are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth Margaret Brandow, born Tuesday, September 1, 2015 at their home in Burlington weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. A little sister for Jack who loves and adores her. Second grandchild for Joe and Sheila Brandow and fourth grandchild for Richard and Elizabeth Denton. A great-grandchild for Margaret Pickard and Jean Brandow. 21p

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current Winter Hours: Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 3 pm to closing. 20tfn

help wanted



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in the Estate of
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Ph: 705-368-3500 ext. 228
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in memoriam

LOVE--In fond memory of our mother, Mary, who passed away two years ago on October 5, 2013. There is a beautiful road called remembrance. Where loved ones meet. I'll take that road in thought today To the one someday I'll meet. We miss you so in many ways, We miss things you used to say, And when old times we do recall It's then we miss you most of all. Missing you always, your sons Charlie, Hal, Ed, Mark and your daughter Marilyn, and all our families. 21c

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BAILEY--In memory of a loving husband and a devoted dad, Glendon Grant Bailey, March 15, 1939 - October 8, 2005. We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind. A day we do not think of you is very hard to find. They say time heals all sorrow And helps us to forget, But time so far has only shown How much we miss you yet. If love could build a stairway And heartaches make a lane, We would walk up to heaven And bring you home again. Forever loved and missed, Betty-Jean and Valerie. 21c

LANKTREE--In memory of Joanne Lanktree, October 13, 2006. Sometimes we wonder what you're doing up in heaven. If there is a curling rink, then you're probably organizing a ladies' bonspiel with the help of Glenda. If there's a Lions Club, then you're no doubt volunteering and organizing events. If there are people who aren't balancing their cheque books, then there's a good chance you're telling them to be in control of their finances. If there are slot machines, then you're probably asking St. Paul if he's got change for a twenty. If there's television, then you're probably able to watch Falcon's Crest and Dallas whenever you want. If you can order whatever you want on the menu, then you're probably eating liver and onions on a weekly basis. If you are able to stand at the pearly gates, then we know that Jo has been welcomed with open arms. Whatever it is you are doing, we know you're doing it well. Thank you for being a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. We love and miss you. Lew and family. 21oa

LANKTREE--In loving memory of Doug Lanktree, October 5, 2008. We think of you always We talk about you still, You have never been forgotten And you never will. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain. With love from Shirley and family. 20-21oa

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sion year after year. "There's your proof—we will get the job done!"

Mr. VanCamp said he thought that all three candidates "missed the mark" when it came to answering the question of how will their respective parties get individual Canadians to change their minds that climate change is indeed an issue.

"There are things that we're doing to improve, but we need a government to give people options," Ms. Hughes responded. "We need leadership to move that along. We have to have a government that believes in climate change."

Debate topic No. 3: immigration issues

Debate topic three came from Jim McMullan of Little Current, who asked about immigration and how Canada should handle this issue.

Ms. Wilson noted Canada's proud history of helping people and mentioned the Syrian child whose lifeless body on a Turkish beach sparked an outcry around the world. She spoke of Mr. Trudeau's plea to open Canada's doors to 10,000 Syrian refugees right away. She noted that not all refugees are economic refugees. "Many have money and a skill set. We have a responsibility to the refugees, but they also fill a need. In White River, there could potentially be 90 jobs as there are no Canadians that can currently fill them."

Ms. Hughes was next to respond, saying Mr. Robichaud should be asked, had he been present. "We come from a country that is built on immigrants," she said, yet there is more and more discrimination and the out of hand dismissal by the Harper government of a massive backlog of 280,000 applications that were waiting to be processed.

"There is a massive misconception that people want to come here to be terrorists. Not true," The NDP candidate continued. "They want a better life for their family, just like us."

She explained that during the Vietnamese boat people crisis, for every one refugee, five jobs were created.

"With any refugee crisis there is an outpouring of emotion," Mr. Orok said, adding that many of Canada's top generals, from Hillier to Delaire, came forward saying that Canada should open its doors. "Those people are not terrorists, they're living in camps."

He spoke of the poor response on behalf of the government, adding that "immigration is necessary in this country."

Ms. Hughes added that there is an increased fee to apply for citizenship, and most often, those applications are denied. "So it has become a cash grab now. This needs to be reviewed as well—there is much work to do to clean up the legacy that has been left."

Debate topic No. 4: Canada's responsibilities to aboriginal people

The final debate topic came from William Wilson of Gore Bay regarding Canada's treatment of aboriginal people, specifically on Northern reserves and referencing the unsafe drinking water, cost of food, poor housing and suicide rate.

"When it comes to First Nations, our position is quite problematic," Ms. Hughes began. She noted the Harper government and the Residential School Apology, but the fact remains that there has been nothing beyond that. Ms. Hughes cited examples of her trips to Northern communities where a dozen eggs costs \$13 and a 10 kg bag of flour comes in at \$43. No government can move forward without first addressing infrastructure, she said, giving startling statistics about the number of First Nations schools in need of repair, of people living with mould or those living in poverty. Ms. Hughes also said that the two percent funding cap also needs to be removed. "There shouldn't be one price for one and not for the other."

Ms. Wilson said, "we live here and understand the importance of this use," adding that there are 22 First Nations in this riding.

The poor treatment of Canada's aboriginals continues to happen because of the "uncomfortable truths of colonialism, racism, sexism and misogyny," she said.

"Economic opportunity is a game changer," the Liberal candidate continued. "We need to take some ownership and commit to change." She noted a meeting that afternoon with chiefs who said that it troubled them greatly that their own youth could not walk with their heads held high because of the constant gaps and inequalities they face. "We have to look into our own hearts and move forward as the compassionate people we are."

Mr. Orok read aloud from his Expositor response to that week's question of the week three posed to the candidates on his top five Truth and Reconciliation Commission priorities, using the term "cultural genocide," and listing education, housing, health care, poverty and a drug strategy as among the problems First Nations face that the Green Party would first address.

He noted the Serpent River First Nation's new water treatment plant—a piece of infrastructure 30 years in the making for that community.

Ms. Hughes added that there is no ministerial leadership on this file and said she had to shame the minister into signing some files on his desk that had sat there for months in order to get them to go through.

"It's not that First Nations don't have plans or want to move forward, it's the government that's holding them back," she added.

"All three candidates here tonight are solidly agreeing with the chiefs that there has to be an enquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women—everyone, except the current government, believes there should be an enquiry," Mr. Orok responded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: See next week's edition of *The Expositor* to read the questions from the floor from the All-Manitoulin Candidates' and the candidates' responses.

Death Notices

JAMES (JIM) DUNN



James (Jim) Dunn of Port Dover, Ontario passed away on Friday, October 2, 2015 at Brantford General Hospital in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Marilyn Dunn (nee Dieter). Dear father of Jason (Alison) and Tyler (Natalie). He will be greatly missed by his grandchildren Morgan, Paige, Makayla and Carter and by his

best buddy Sam the dog. Also survived by his brother-in-law Ed Love and nephews Darcy, Jeff and Chris. Predeceased by his parents Thomas and Elda Dunn (nee Williamson) and sister Linda Love. Jim was an avid Blue Jays fan, enjoyed curling, carpentry and loved to travel in his 5th wheel trailer. Funeral services for Jim will occur on Friday, October 9, 2015 at 11 am at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current. Interment to follow at the Holy Trinity Anglican Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Holy Trinity Anglican Church would be appreciated.

VIOLA NOREEN TRUDEAU

Viola Noreen Trudeau, a resident of Wikwemikong, died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Monday, September 28, 2015 at the age of 77. Born to Mary Jane (nee Enosse) and Augustine Trudeau, in Howland Township on May 8, 1938. Wife of Richard Johnston. Loved mother of Theresa Johnston. Proud grandmother of Chris (Amanda), Kyle, Justina, and great-grandmother of Arianna. Predeceased by her siblings Dorothy, Austin, Patricia and Robert. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Viola loved pow wows, family activities; she loved to be with her family wherever they were. She loved her little dog Selena. Family and friends gathered at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah for visitation on Wednesday, September 30, 2015 from 11 am. Funeral Mass was held on Friday, October 2, 2015 at 11 am with Father Jerry McDougall officiating. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

LILLIAN MYRTLE ROSS



Lillian Myrtle Ross of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital on Sunday, October 4, 2015 at the age of 86 years. Beloved wife of John Ross of Espanola. Dear daughter of the late Albert and Annie Hale. Loving mother of Alvin Ross of Espanola and the late Waveline Ross (2014). Very

dear sister of Valetta England (husband Wilburne) of St. John's, Newfoundland, Waveline Penney (husband Edward) of Mount Pearl, Newfoundland, Lemuel Hale (Grace predeceased) of Newstead, Newfoundland, Fred Hale predeceased (wife Marion) of Campbellford, Newfoundland and John Hale (predeceased). Friends may call at the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola for a Memorial Visitation on Friday, October 9, 2015 from 9:30 am to the time of the Service at 11 am with the Reverend Sandra Abuja officiating. Interment in the Espanola Cemetery.

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Three bedroom rustic treasure, paved road, municipal water, location of quality homes and cottages, marina just a short walk away, stone fireplace, electric and propane features, newer shingles, verandah and decking, lots of upgrades, potential for year round use, asking \$189,000 (1456) **(MLS#1028613)**

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The amenities of beautiful Gore Bay in your backyard, and direct private access to the North Channel in your front yard. Located along the Gore Bay boardwalk, this offering boasts a rare water lot, which extends into the bay. This newer home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, an open concept living/dining room/kitchen and a full walk-out basement. There is a large screened in patio on the water side of the home to enjoy your morning coffee while watching the yachts come and go. **MLS#1032105 \$299,000**

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100 ACRES MILLS TWP \$79,900

nicely wooded lot, some hardwood growth areas, access off Poplar Road on unopened road allowance, hunt camp and sauna building, good deer location. **(MLS#1033090)**

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Centrally located in Mindemoya. This recently updated family home offers hardwood floors, large rooms and a large patio area with a pool. The home is walking distance to every amenity that Mindemoya has to offer. Too many features to list. **MLS#1033364**

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250 ACRE FARM \$495,000

large 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, many recent up grades including natural cedar interior, livestock barn, gravel pit on property (not registered), mixture of work land, pasture and mixed bush, ponds for watering, excellent opportunity for livestock operation or rural ranch, paved road access, this size of farm is rare on Manitoulin Island **(MLS#1031304)**

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MINDEMOYA COUNTRY HOME \$175,000

Located 10 minutes from Mindemoya, this one acre country lot offers an upgraded bungalow with full basement and attached garage. A new roof and brick exterior make this a low maintenance choice for your family or retirement home. **MLS#1030750** Reduced to \$175,000

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Open concept home close to Kagawong. Three bedrooms, full bathroom plus an ensuite. Glass railings, a large deck, full basement and sauna add to the appeal of this waterfront home. Asking \$259,000 **MLS#1030559**

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Celebration of Life event honours Residential School survivors

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—The Noojmowin Teg Health Centre hosted a Celebration of Life event last week at the Anishinaabemowin Gamig Elder's Centre for Indian Residential School (IRS) survivors.

Survivors from across Manitoulin were invited to attend along with friends, family and Island residents who wanted to show their support.

The event was held on Wednesday, September 30, Orange Shirt Day, and everyone in attendance was asked to wear orange to show their support for IRS survivors and their families. There was even an orange shirt decorating station at the Celebration of Life to support the initiative.

Wednesday's celebration started with welcoming remarks and an honour song from Geraldine McGregor, followed by an opening thanksgiving prayer from Roberta Oshkawbewisens.

M'Chigeeng Chief Linda Debassige welcomed the group in attendance for the event and wished the survivors a Happy Birthday.

"My generation did not face the same adversity as you did, but we are still feeling the affects today," said Chief Debassige. "The damage to people is like a spiderweb, weaved throughout our lives. We will not be able to change what happened this year or next, but we can start working towards revitalizing what was taken away from us; our culture and our language. Despite the government's efforts, they weren't able to beat the Indian out of us."

"I am honoured by your strength and tenacity," continued Chief Debassige. "You all persevered. The responsibility has been given to my generation to assure this never happens again and to fight for the call to action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. It (residential schools) was a different type of war, but one we still feel the effects of today."

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing NDP candidate Carol Hughes was also on hand to bring greetings from herself and MPP Mike Mantha.

"I came here today to listen and to learn," said Ms. Hughes. "Thank you to the organizers of the event for bringing clarity and brightness to a dark part of our history. No child should ever have to go through what you did. For those who didn't come back, I am truly sorry. I don't know if anything can ever fully repair what happened, but I think it is important to try and learn what was a very negative experience."

After a break where guests were invited to offer medicines to the sacred fire, everyone was invited to participate in a number of activities. The activities included making birthday cards (as IRS did not celebrate students' birthdays) and a musical gift game.

The history of the Orange Shirt Day was shared with the group as they made birthday cards.

Phyllis Webstand of Dog Creek, BC went to an IRS for a year after just turning six-years-old. Her family had little money, but her grandmother managed to buy her a new outfit to go to the IRS in, a shiny orange shirt. When she arrived at the school she was stripped and her clothing was taken away, including the orange shirt, and she never saw it again, except on other students. Since the incident the colour orange reminded her of her feelings and how when her shirt was taken away she felt worthless



Indian Residential School survivors at the Celebration of Life held last week at the Anishinaabemowin Gamig Elder's Centre in M'Chigeeng pose for a group photo wearing orange t-shirts in support of Orange Shirt Day.

photo by Robin Burrige



As part of the celebration, individuals at the various tables took turns taking layers of wrapping paper off presents using oven mitts. The winner (the person who takes off the last layer) not only received the gift inside but also the mitts!

and insignificant, a feeling that she carried with her throughout her life after IRS.

Ms. Webstand's orange shirt has since become a symbol of the many losses experienced by those sent to IRS over several generations and the loss of family, culture, language, freedom, parenting, self-esteem and worth.

Grace Fox shared the impact IRS had on her. She said that it had more of an impact than she realized and that she learned a lot of things from IRS.

"I wake up, air out my sheets and open the window," Ms. Fox said of what she was taught at IRS. "I raised my kids the same as IRS taught me; do what you are told right away or suffer the consequence. I have six children and they are all very obedient and respectful, but I think

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Marie Kagesheongai of Aundeck Omni Kaning signs a birthday card for one of the seven Island First Nations.



Survivors were invited to choose a take-home gift at the end of the celebration event.

4elements Living Arts presents first annual Elemental Festival

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Feeling "pretty honoured to be in this community," was the sentiment expressed by Sophie Edwards, director of 4elements Living Arts during the kick off of the first annual Elemental Festival held this past weekend.

Ms. Edwards, along with 4e intern Patricia Mader, board members, sponsors, funding partners, artists and volunteers, hosted a weekend of music, workshops, and artist-led walks all in keeping with this year's theme: the Kagawong River.

The festival, shared Ms. Edwards, was a way to showcase the Kagawong River restoration project by Manitoulin Streams and "focus on the arts to create change."

Hosted during the shoulder season to attract people to take in the annual salmon run, the festival provides an opportunity to engage the community during a time when there is not as much going on, stated Ms. Edwards.

Partnering with St. John's Anglican Church was just one way to bring together members of what Ms. Edwards refers to as "very proactive" community.

A full house of festival goers packed the meeting room at the church. Following a presentation by Manitoulin Streams director



Folk Roots Collective played to a packed house at St. John's Anglican Church on Friday evening. From left is Don Bainbridge, Heather Theijsmeijer, Marcel Beneteau, Jamie "Washboard" Ward and Chris Theijsmeijer.

Seija Deschenes, readings by winners of the Elemental Festival Writing contest, and 'riffing on the river' with Boo Watson, an evening of gospel music performed by Folk Roots Collective was held in the sanctuary.

Ms. Deschenes spoke of the extensive project that took place between June 16 and August 31. "This was a wonderful partnership between two not for profit organizations helping make this community a better place for all. Whether you enjoy the arts or being with nature," shared Ms. Deschenes, "I highly recommend everyone take the time to walk up the trail to see this wonderful combination of art and stream



Ann Marie Hadcock of Warton uses burlap, resin and layers of sawdust to create a giant "seed pod." This piece blends in as it is tucked among trees along the winding Bridal Veil Falls hiking trail.

photos by Sharon Jackson



Six-year-old Elliot and his eight-year-old sister Sophie were among several children who took part in the kids environmental art workshop. Their postcards will be part of an exchange project held at 4 elements living arts studio.



One of three boulders created by Thunder Bay's Michael Belmore has a place of distinction at the mouth of the river which flows into Mudge Bay. The fish detail is quite fitting during this time of year when the salmon are spawning.

restoration at its finest."

The project included enhancement of 875 square meters of riparian habitat by planting 3,414 shrubs and trees; 1,833 square metres aquatic in stream fish habitat by installing 171 in-stream structures including two vortex weirs, one wing deflector,

one island, four boulder clusters, and 23 root wads surrounded by boulders for bank stabilization.

Ms. Deschenes mentioned 19 funding partners which includes the Little Current Fish and Game Club, Manitoulin Transport, Township of Billings,

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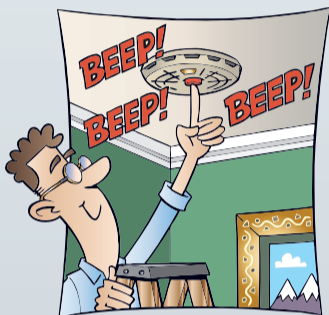


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I went way overboard because of how I was treated, I don't remember being physically beaten, but there were psychological effects—they took all the spirit and self respect out of you.”

“I managed to retain my language, but I was never one to do what I was told,” said Ms. Fox. “We found corners to speak in, rocks to hide behind on walks and as a result I still speak my language.”

“We survived,” added Ms. Fox. “We need to continue to advocate and keep it (the Truth and Reconciliation Commission call to action) on the radar.”

After a lovely lunch, complete with a birthday cake, individuals continued to work on their cards and share their experiences at IRS.

“My language tells you that I am assimilated,” an IRS survivor spoke. “I learned the language (at IRS), but I learned a lot of negative things there too such as discrimination and racism just because my skin was a little darker.”

“I was IRS student No. 173,” said another speaker. “Me and my little sisters went. I remember being yelled at, asked if I had wet the bed because I had spilt something, but I didn't understand the language and I

was hit. They gave mixed messages. They said we were made in the image of God, but then hurt us for being different.”

“My auntie was 13-years-old when she got pregnant from someone at IRS and fell and lost the baby and her life,” shared another speaker. “Our family wasn't allowed to have the funeral at our church. It affected my life, through my mom; she had a lot of sadness and grief through what happened to her sister.”

The afternoon concluded with visiting and gifts for each of the IRS survivors.

Event organizer Agnes Kanasawe, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre resolution

health support worker (IRS), explained that she wanted to organize a Celebration of Life for IRS survivors after learning through working with many of the survivors on the Island that they never got to celebrate their birthdays growing up at IRS.

“I looked online and saw what other areas were doing for September 30 (Orange Shirt Day) and decided to hold a Celebration of Life/Birthday Party,” said Ms. Kanasawe, who noted that she was very pleased with the turnout and how the day went.

4elements Living Arts presents first annual Elemental Festival

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Assiginack, Central Manitoulin and the Northeast Town.

Ten ‘in-kind partners’ including H & R Noble, United/Gore Bay Fish and Game Club, and 4elements Living Arts, along with many volunteers who helped plant trees, among them artist Michael Belmore (who created three boulders as part of a replenishment series).

Winners of the writing contest included Linda Willson, Kate Thompson, Francesca Simon and Sarah Hutchinson. Categories included short prose (max 600 words) and creative non-fiction post cards (max 50 words).

Ms. Watson encouraged audience participation as she shared

her love of the river and water. “You can't go far without feeling it,” expressed Ms. Watson. “The river is not just thinking, it's feeling.”

Saturday was jam-packed with activities for kids and adults alike. Children were encouraged to create a post card following a walk along the river as part of an exchange program. Adults took in a soundscape workshop with artist Sean Procyk.

Artist-led workshops with Mr. Procyk, Ann Marie Hadcock and Michael Belmore were held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Procyk works between assemblage installation, soundscape composition and lighting design to construct art forms

that attempt to liberate social consciousness.

Building with found materials and reclaimed objects, he addresses notions of place and excess waste. A local sawmill was the source of the cedar used for the construction of the bases for his newest creations. Watch for Mr. Procyk's installation along the hiking trail.

Ms. Hadcock created a giant ‘seed pod’ from a variety of plant based materials including cattails that have a long history of useful attributes as both a building material and food source.

The piece, she shared, took up the entire inside of her vehicle and required four people to move it from her car to its final resting

place tucked amongst the trees in a shaded area along the hiking trail.

Mr. Belmore's ‘replenishment series’ consists of three boulders installed at various sites along the Kagawong River. They reflect upon the cycles of water, depicting the history of life, death, renewal and perseverance. Each boulder is imprinted with a pattern of thirteen circles representing the 13 moons in the cycle of nature.

Randy Noble, of H & R Noble Construction, was more than accommodating in helping Mr. Belmore select boulders to be used for his art installation. The only item on the wish list from 4elements was that one of the

boulders have a fish on it. Happy to oblige, Mr. Belmore came through.

Saturday evening saw an enthusiastic gathering at the Park Centre to enjoy the music of Pistol George Warren.

A community discussion and creative exploration workshop entitled ‘how has the river changed over time?’ and a river side performance by Kagawong resident Mariana Lafrance on Sunday afternoon wrapped up the three-day event.

Mark your calendar for next year's Elemental Festival which will be held September 30 to October 2, pending funding approval.



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News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Claire's Top 5 Picks

1. 'The Illegal' by Lawrence Hill
2. 'Super Fresh' by Jennifer Houston
3. 'Hyena Road' by Paul Gross
4. 'Patriot' by Ted Bell
5. 'Unflinching' by Jody Mitic

'The Illegal' by Lawrence Hill - This is the same author that wrote 'The Book of Negroes,' which can be found at your library and won several prestigious awards. He has returned with another impressive work. Like every boy on the mountainous island of Zantoroland, running is all Keita's ever wanted to do. In one of the poorest nations in the world, running means respect. Running means riches-until Keita is targeted for his father's outspoken political views and discovers he must run for his family's survival. Fast moving and compelling, 'The Illegal' casts a satirical eye on people who have turned their backs on undocumented refugees struggling to survive in a nation that does not want them. A good read.

'Super Fresh Super Natural Super Vibrant Vegan Recipes' by Jennifer Houston - Over 200 energizing juices, smoothies and meals. Lots of delicious sounding soups for those cold winter days such as curried lentil soup with sage and Jamaican spinach soup as well as Brussel sprout fritters. Lots of different recipes to try.

'Hyena Road' by Paul Gross - This book has

been made into a major motion picture. The story plunges deep to the heart of the Afghanistan war zone. Three men stand at the intersection of modern warfare, thrown together are Pete, a veteran ISAF intelligence officer; Ryan, a Canadian sniper; and the Ghost, a legendary mujahedeen warrior who has mysteriously reappeared. Three different men, three different worlds, three different wars. A story of on-the-ground combat, impossible choices and the personal costs of war.

'Patriot' by Ted Bell - Intelligence officer Alex Hawke takes on powerhungry Russian President Vladimir Putin, who is wielding a terrifying new weapon. Only one man can bring the world back from this apocalyptic brink. Can he evade stalking assassins while finding a way to neutralize Russia's threat?

'Unflinching' by Jody Mitic - A 20-year veteran in the Canadian forces, Jody Mitic was known for his deadly marksmanship, his fearlessness and his "never quit" attitude. In this no-hold-barred memoir, Jody recounts his childhood dream of being in the military. On the war front Jody experienced the valour, the chaos and the battle scars firsthand...including the tragic losses of fellow soldiers. One day in 2007, Jody stepped on a land

mine, and the course of his life was changed forever. This is his story.

Exciting things happening at the Central Manitoulin Public libraries!

We have received a grant from the Ontario government that is enabling us to present to you 'Workshops for Seniors.' We are starting off with a big bang having Ted Smith "the garden guru" coming to the Mindemoya library Thursday, October 15 at 6:30 pm to talk to us about preparing our gardens for winter and spring. There will be a question and answer period so you can ask Ted for his advice on growing different vegetables. I will be asking why my onions, at the end of the season, are not much bigger than when I planted them. As many of you know Ted writes a column for The Recorder called Garden Gossip, of which I am an avid follower.

We also will be having Colleen from the Bank of Montreal discussing Financial planning and banking services on Thursday, October 22 at 6:30 pm and last but certainly not least on Thursday, October 29 at 6:30 pm Jan McQuay, a well-known Island photographer, will be here discussing "Taking Great Pics."

There will be a monthly calendar that can be picked up each month at the Mindemoya or Providence Bay library and a sign-up sheet for the craft

workshops. In November we will have David coming to the Mindemoya library to explain to us 'How to Prepare Your Home to Sell.'

VON will be coming in November also to let us know what services are available for us. A favourite artists of ours, Leslie Morin, will be coming to teach us how to paint our own masterpiece to take home. Nancy will also be coming to help us make a Christmas ornament. Lots to look forward to in the coming months. Have you wanted to learn how to do calligraphy? We have someone coming in January to show us how to do this! So many talented people that are willing to come and share their knowledge. Now we need you to attend these different workshops.

There is no charge for any of these classes, although we do ask you to become a library patron. Pick up your calendars, watch for flyers and read The Expositor to find out the many more people that are coming to your library.

One last note: we give a warm thank you to Douglas Chmielak for his very generous donation to our library. Thank you! Thank you!

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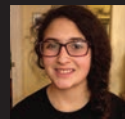
This week has been full of exciting activities, and four of the school's 'world changers' travelled to Toronto for We Day with Ms. Bauer, Rebecca Dawson, Emily Hnatyshen, Victoria MacDonald and myself were honoured guests at this exciting event. On the way to Toronto, the girls talked about ideas for events that could be held in their school to help fundraise and raise awareness of Share Go Green's Brick to Brick Campaign to finish building a school in Haiti.

At We Day, the girls got to see great presentations by Craig and Marc Kielburger, Nina Dobrev, Magic Johnson, Tonika Morgan, Henry Winkler, Pinball Clemens, and so many other amazing young heroes. They also got to see musical performances by Hozier, Nick Jonas, Carly Rae Jepsen, Shawn Mendes, the Toronto Youth Symphony Orchestra and Francesco Yates. Emily Hnatyshen said, "Me to We

Day was inspirational. I've learnt that though we may face many obstacles in our endeavors, there is nothing we cannot overcome when we are truly passionate." The girls were inspired to start thinking even more about the things they can do in their communities and globally to make a difference.

While at We Day, Rebecca Dawson, Emily Hnatyshen, Victoria MacDonald and I learned about the Zinc Saves Lives campaign. MSS is going to collect as many batteries as possible from the Manitoulin community and recycle them. Did you know that the amount of zinc in one AA battery can save the lives of six children? A company called Teck has partnered with Call2Recycle to help keep batteries out of landfills. For every battery recycled, Teck will donate the value of zinc it contains to UNICEF in support of our

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Sandy Kuntsi

Zinc and Health partnership. We are calling our event Battery Drives to Save Lives. Community members and students can bring their batteries to the main office in the school. By bringing in our used batteries we have the power to save so many lives.

The senior boys' volleyball team went to their second tournament on Friday. Their first tournament was hard, and they played great games. Both junior and senior boys' volleyball teams will be playing at MSS on Wednesday when they host a tournament. Students have volunteered to be linesmen and all the students in class will be supporting their teams in spirit.

There was a packed preliminary meeting for this year's school musical 'Once Upon A Mattress.' Ms. Zah-

now came to see how things were going and maybe to find out what her cameo will be. Auditions started Monday, and will continue for two weeks. Students have to sing a song of their choosing, prepare a monologue, and learn a short dance sequence. There is already huge excitement over this year's show, scheduled for February 11-13, 2016.

Vocal Group has been started, and there are a few new students who came to join the music this year. When I walked into the music room I was greeted by a beautiful warm up to 'Do Ray Mi' from the Sound of Music.

The Magazine Drive is off to a great start. Becky MacDonald sold the most magazines on the first weekend, and there have

been lots of students wandering into the guidance office to hand in their forms and pick up new ones.

The students and staff of MSS are looking forward to an activity-filled

October, with the Battery Drive, cross country team, golf team, Reach for the Top, boys' volleyball, and girls' basketball. School spirit is thriving in the halls. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

My turn to win I guess. Still picking lots of tomatoes. An air of solemnity on bingo. Where was the exuberance and fun? A bit too quiet?

After our card game Mum and I went to Manitowaning (Town). After the business we had a lunch at Loco Beanz, good food and coffee, nice waiter.

We had heard of Murray McDermid's death, Gord Wilson's too. Sad times. Sympathy to the families. We have been surrounded by loss and grief lately.

I like the Freshmart store in town. It's kind of like my size- though I do most of my shopping at Ward's. Mum said Mollie is on the Island. She wasn't at bingo?

Betty Jean and Bill are returned and holidayed out? They went to the West Coast; visited Bill's family, too- had a great trip.

Helen (Oswald) said her daughter, Chris, was here for a few days' visit. Had a visit with Joan (eye surgery week), Mollie and Mum, they cooked up Chinese (at Joan's) we had a get together at Suzanne's one day-

accidentally, of course, I got to stay for a delicious roast pork dinner!

This week the Harvest Glory Days came into focus in Tehkummah- looks good too!

I checked out the rummage sale at Knox this week- said hello to Stella who is still waiting for our visit. It's fun checking things out, especially if you have a purpose!

Wednesday, six tables again at our cribbage. Bill had a call out to round up cattle (coming from the west and all) high hand, Bill (Case), 24; first, Mary and Jean, 929; second, Lori and Rick, 920; third, Marg (Case) Lois, 915; low, Del called it the skunk with two tails (one game?); Del and Audrie, 825; door, Wooden Heart and Cal.

We weren't ready for the change. Not just the month end, but the taste of what's ahead of us, and that wind Wednesday night/ Thursday AM- I was awakened at 3:30 and then again at 5am to the sound of wolves/ and sandhill cranes together. Unusual?? And then again,

though it's hard to believe, it's only a month until our own Christmas tea, bake sale, and bazaar.

Sympathy to Toots and family in the loss of Murray this past week. He was kind of a Tehkummah boy too. Lots of visits down this way with Rex (Ward) on a Saturday evening.

Mum continued to beat me at cards this week (don't know what I done wrong) can't believe it was four years on the third since I had the heart valve replacement. (We are going to try this one again.) Bill and Angela Farkas of Buzzard Creek called at the Williamsons on their way home. It was a quick trip to close their place on Lake Manitou.

Marge and Bert Trudel had his brother Ron and wife Rochelle from North Bay visiting this past weekend.

Monday morning- talked to Helen (Oswald) today; she's getting better, she says, spent an overnight in hospital for her meds. I guess that's why she wasn't home on Thursday morn-

ing when I called in. Reports that the Guitar Man show was excellent. I kind of forgot about it? (Mary O just brought the notes in) A short meeting after church- It was worldwide communication Sunday. Linda baked the bread and helped. Corrine is heading back to Sarnia today. Pat Leeson left her sister Joan's on Sunday. Things were not good in Elliot Lake.



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Providence Bay News and Notes

The Seniors Twilight Club held their monthly potluck luncheon and general meeting on Monday, September 28. The Twilight Club is open to anyone 50 years or older. They meet on the last Monday of each month at the Centennial

Hall in town.

The weekly euchre games are being held at the hall every Tuesday night beginning at 8 pm. Everyone is welcome. It costs \$3 to enter and another \$1 for the door prize. Come on out and play cards and have some fun.

Every last Tuesday of the month is the tournament round. You must have a partner to play in the tournament and it costs \$5. Hope to see you out!

The North Shore Federation of Agriculture had its annual dinner at the Centennial Hall on Friday, October 2. There was a great turnout. Thank you to all members for your hard work to ensure that we all have meat on our tables.

Providence Bay Community Centennial Hall is one of the advanced polling centres for the federal election on Monday, October 19. If you haven't received your voter information card in the mail, make sure you are registered to vote. We should all exercise our right to voice our opinion and vision for the future of our country by voting for the party most in line with our beliefs. Contact www.elections.ca to make sure you are registered.

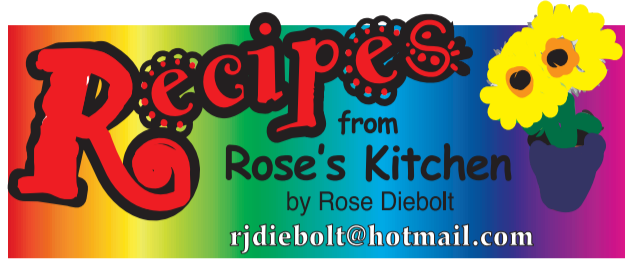
The salmon continue to come in and spawn in the Mindemoya River. They've attracted the attention of four bald eagles. They are such a beautiful and noble bird to see. The salmon who die after spawning are providing food in the cycle of life.

The curling club held its monthly breakfast fundraiser. There was a good crowd of regulars but

not much to report from any visitors. They still have the coffee club every weekday morning from 7 to 9:30 am.

The Thanksgiving long weekend is coming up. We're all looking forward to visiting family and friends. Visiting now is Steve Bar-

clay and Kerry (Cranston). She recently had eye surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.



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

Thanksgiving weekend for me is more of a weekend of gathering food from the garden and storing it for the long winter ahead of us. For many people it is family and turkey time. Mmmm, turkey is one meat I wouldn't jump through hoops for but I will cook turkey trying extra hard to find a way to cook the turkey any other way than the traditional dried out version! Some recipes are better than others and the complaints are very minimal—so far so good.

Honey-Spiced Roast Turkey with Leftovers

This recipe is for a large turkey with the extra meat for a week's worth of food. You can stuff the turkey or not and to make gravy add a bit of water or white wine to the vegetables when you are roasting the turkey. If you have a smaller turkey and since I only cook turkey breasts you can easily halve the brine. The other option is you make a smaller amount of brine and turn the turkey every 4 hours and leave it in the brine an extra six hours. The brine and marinating the turkey seems complicated but the end result is worth it. This also works well with chicken.

The turkey brine

- 4 gallons (15 L) of water
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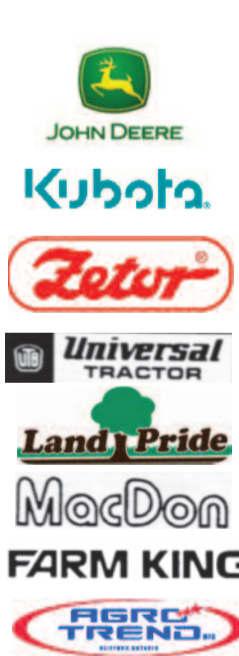
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thermometers listed at \$7,000. This is a commitment of \$20,000 for patient services.

Every time you donate your money will enhance patient services. Those who throw their HELPP Lottery tickets into the recycle box are really winners because all money raised through HELPP Lottery must be used for equipment purchases. To pay for these purchases money was taken from the general account, In Memoriam and HELPP Lottery.



Auxiliary News

In addition to the regular fundraisers, coin boxes at various locations (\$1,000 average per year and book sales at the farmers' market this summer (more than \$1,200) do well. The money goes into the general account. However, the Fill 'er up Jug on the lottery table is slow. When you come in weekdays between 11 am and 1 pm remember to drop in a coin or two. Every nickel

counts!

We have three upcoming events.

The Annual Harvest Sale is on Saturday, October 10 from 9 am till noon near the Post Office in Little Current. Lots of baking, preserves and produce in season are available. To donate, call Sue (705-368-2336), June (705-368-3654) or drop off your donation around 8:30 am.

Memory Tree orna-

ments and a Cookie Walk are being planned. Watch for details.

It was decided not to participate in the Christmas Fair this year.

Application has been made to the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario for funding to send two delegates to the November Convention in Toronto. One of our delegates is Ted Musgrove. Dianne Musgrove is attending as chair of the North Central Region. Her expenses are paid by the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.

The members of the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary strive to plan events and consider various means of fundraising to benefit those who use the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current. Are you doing your best to help? In addition to financial support, we need new members. Call Leona at 705-368-1709. It will cost you \$2 a year!

The next regular meeting is on Thursday, November 5 at 7 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room upstairs at the Manitoulin Health Centre.

...Recipes from Rose's Kitchen

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8 heads of garlic, (unpeeled) cut in half through the equator

- ¼ cup (60 ml) of dried thyme
- ¼ cup dried rosemary

For the roast turkey

- 1 turkey (25 lbs/11 kg) defrosted
- 4 onions, peeled and halved
- 4 large carrots
- 4 celery stalks
- 1 can chicken broth, 1 cup white wine (optional)

For the broth

The turkey carcass
A few aromatic vegetables and herbs: chopped onions, carrots, celery; bay leaves, fresh thyme and rosemary sprigs

For the soup

The turkey broth
An equal amount of your favourite vegetables—fresh, frozen, green, root, cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup of rice, grains or lentils
Handfuls of fresh thyme, tarragon or rosemary sprigs

1. First make the brine. Measure 1 gallon of water and the remaining brine ingredients into a very large pot that will fit into your refrigerator. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to a slow, steady simmer for 10 minutes. Turn off the heat and add the remaining 3 gallons water. Cover, cool completely and for best flavour refrigerate overnight, even for a few days. Strain.

2. Submerge the turkey in the brine. Fit the pot or container into the refrigerator (or if it's cold enough, leave on the back porch) (watch for racoons!) and let sit for 12 hours or so. After the soak, remove the turkey and drain well. Discard the brine.

3. Preheat your oven to 400°F. Spread the onions, carrots and celery in a large roasting pan. Perch the turkey on top. If you would like gravy then add a small can of chicken broth, a bit of water and a cup of white wine. Roast for 1 hour—without opening the door—turn the oven down to 300F and continue roasting for another 3 hours or so. Roast until the meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the leg and breasts reads 170°F. Total roasting time for turkey works out to 12 to 15 minutes per pound (26 to 33 minutes per kilogram)—5 to 6 1/2 hours for a 25-pound turkey. Remove from the oven, tent with foil and rest for 30 minutes before slicing.

4. To make the gravy, puree the vegetables and broth and place in a small pot. Bring to a boil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix about ¼ cup cornstarch with some water to make a runny paste. Slowly add some to the boiling mixture until it thickens. Serve.

5. Slice and serve the turkey. Use the leftover turkey for next day sandwiches or freeze for later sandwiches. Save some of the shredded meat for soup.

6. Make the broth. Put the carcass in a large pot and add your choice of aromatic vegetables and herbs and just enough water to cover the works. Simmer for 2 hours. Strain, discarding the solids. Rinse and clean the pot and return the broth to it.

7. Make the soup. Add your favourite vegetables to the broth along with your choice of grain or legume and some of the reserved shredded turkey. Toss in half the herb sprigs. Simmer until the vegetables and grains are tender. Meanwhile, pull the leaves from the remaining herb sprigs and mince them. Take out the whole herb sprigs and throw in the minced ones. Add salt and pepper for taste.

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