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Mindemoya family shelters homeless lady whose goal is bed in Wikwemikong Nursing Home

by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—She has been the talk of Central Manitoulin for the past few weeks—an elderly woman spotted outside of the Island Foodland, struggling with her bags, or seen inside Mum's Restaurant, enjoying a hot drink and a bite to eat, but not many stopped to ask her name.

Her name, however, is Karen Pawis, age 70, formerly of Wikwemikong. She is as sharp as a tack, but her body is ailing, and she has only one wish—to spend her final years in the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

Elva Corbiere of Mindemoya contacted The Expositor on Monday of this week—this after numerous people alerted this newspaper to the plight of the elderly woman who appeared to be Mindemoya's first homeless person.

"Our son came home and told us that there is an elder at the Foodland, homeless," she said. If their son RJ was concerned, so were they, so off they went to offer Ms. Pawis a place to stay.

Ms. Pawis spoke to this reporter from the Corbiere home on Monday, filled with emotion.

She explained that she is a

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RJ Corbiere puts his arm around Karen Pawis, a homeless woman the family took off the street in Mindemoya. Ms. Pawis says she has one wish—to find a bed in the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.



Linda Debassige of M'Chigeeng was elected as chief of her community on Saturday. She is the second woman to fill the role in the history of chief and council, as well as M'Chigeeng's youngest ever leader.

photo by Michael Erskine

Chief Linda Debassige M'Chigeeng voters' choice

Young woman heads band council boasting six new faces

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The September 12 band elections in M'Chigeeng seemed set as a passing of the torch to a new generation of Anishinaabe leaders, and with the election of former band councillor Linda Debassige, the youngest ever to be elected to that post on a Manitoulin or North Shore band council, and only the second woman to hold the position of chief in that community, that prediction was borne out when the ballots were finally tallied.

"I am very honoured and humbled by the community in their decision," said Chief Debassige, who spent her first hours in the position "speaking with affiliates" and making preparations to assume the responsibilities of her new role.

"I guess it is kind of historical," admitted Chief Debassige of her election as one of the youngest chiefs in Manitoulin history, but she pointed out that age is not such a traditional concept for the Anishinaabe. "I think there has to be a balance between experience and a respect for the past and looking forward to the future."

Chief Debassige said that her knowledge of her community's history was taught to her within her own family, not within the school curriculum growing up. "In the 80s our community history was not at the forefront of the curriculum. I was taught within my family and was lucky enough to have that continuity passed on to me."

Chief Debassige, who is a civil engineer by trade, will be focussing nearly all of her attention on her new job as chief. "I am like that, when I take something on I focus on doing it to the best of my ability," she said. But there is one notable and important exception. She will still be

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New family health team facility opens at Mindemoya hospital

Manitoulin Central Family Health Team realizes its dream

by Robin Burrige

MINDEMOYA—Community members, special guests and staff gathered for the official grand opening of the new Manitoulin Central Family Health Team (FHT) building last Thursday morning.

"Thank you for joining us for this special occasion," said Lynn Foster, Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) vice president of corporate support services and chief financial officer. "One year ago today we gathered for the ground breaking ceremony."

Ms. Foster noted that over the course of the last year, construction on the new facility has had 21 stop workdays because of weather and 60 truck loads of extra gravel because of the wet ground, but that the project finished on time and within the budget.

The first guest speaker was Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha who commented on what a huge benefit the new facility will be for the Island and the region.

"This is an incredible facility," said Mr. Mantha. "Hats off to you."

Mr. Mantha also recognized Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing NDP candidate Carol Hughes and Nickelbelt MPP France Geli-

nas who joined him for the opening, noting, "Federal or provincial, it doesn't matter. When we are needed to support projects like these, we step up to help."

Ms. Hughes began by recognizing that the new hospital was on traditional Anishinaabek territory.

"I am pleased to see this massive expansion," said Ms. Hughes. "I have already heard rave reviews of the facility. To all who worked hard to see this to fruition, thank you for your vision, dedication and commitment."

Ms. Gelinias explained how she learned about the plans for the new FHT from Ms. Foster whom she met on a flight.

"I learned a great deal not only about this project, but health-care on Manitoulin," said Ms. Gelinias, who explained that she is the health critic for the NDP. "I keep an eye on 52 hospitals and most of them are having a hard time. They are having to lose services, yet here on Manitoulin you are building infrastructure, new programs—you are thriving. You should give yourselves a big pat on the back for all your hard work and how you have worked together to make this happen and overcome all the

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From left, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing NDP candidate Carol Hughes, Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board member Angela Becks, MHC CEO Derek Graham, MHC CAO Lynn Foster, Dr. Nick Jeeves, Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, MHC board member Chris Bousquet, Manitoulin Central Family Health Team (MCFHT) Executive Director Lori Oswald and Nickelbelt MPP France Gelinias cut the ribbon on the new FHT facility.

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Bondi family bestowed with Lifetime Achievement Award

by Betty Bardswich

MANITOULIN—Every year the Anishinabek 7th Generation Charity, which is the fundraising arm for the 39 First Nation communities in Ontario, seeks to improve the lives of the almost 60,000 people it oversees and acknowledges those who have helped with this initiative with a lifetime achievement award in 12 areas. These include the arts, business, culture, education, environment, health, law and justice, political leadership, public service, communications, sports and trade and technology.

For 2015, the health award went to the Bondi family of Manitoulin and they were nominated by not one, but three First Nation communities including Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah and Whitefish River First Nation. Debbie Selent, the director of care for Mnaamodzawin Health



The Bondi family was honoured with the Anishinabek 7th Generation Charities lifetime achievement award for health at the organization's Evening in Excellence ceremony at the Steelworkers Hall in Sudbury on August 19. The awards were handed out by Patrick Madahbee, the Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation, and Glen Hare, Deputy Chief of the Anishinabek Nation, and the Vice-President of the Anishinabek 7th Generation Charity. Pictured is pharmacist Mike Bondi with the award, Samantha Wyman, Janice Abbot and Tyra Young. Back row is Michelle McGillis-Prior, Laura Lynn Case and Alexis Kay.

photo by Betty Bardswich

Services, which serves the aforementioned communities as well as Shesheganing and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation, submitted the nomination to Jason

Restoule, the manager of the charity.

"I am personally proud," she wrote, "to endorse the nomina-

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Linda Debassige elected M'Chigeeng chief

Six new councillors take up role

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Former band councillor Linda Debassige was elected chief of M'Chigeeng First Nation in the band elections held on September 12 in an election also contested by G'Mewin Migwans and Martin Debassige.

Unofficial results posted online Monday indicate that Chief Debassige will be joined at the council table by 10 elected councillors that include Brian Bisson, Ray Corbiere, Debbie C. Debassige, Debbie Ense, Bev Roy Corbiere, Sam Debassige, Thomas Hare, Henry Panamick and Andrea McGraw.

The new band council will feature six new faces around the council table, with incumbents Brian Bisson, Debbie Debassige, Sam Debassige and Henry Panamick Sr. being returned to the council table. A number of incumbents were not on the ballot.

The other candidates for councillor on the ballot were Andrea Panamick, Tiffany Recollet, Charlene Recollet and Basil Panamick.

According to the unofficial tally (and confirmed by candidates), a total of 525 votes were cast during the election.

Mindemoya's Doctor Andrew Stadnyk honoured by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—News that Dr. Andrew Stadnyk was to be honoured by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario came as no surprise to any familiar with the popular Mindemoya doctor. Dr. Steven Bodley of North Bay, who introduced Dr. Stadnyk to the presentation luncheon, summed it up well when he described the good doctor as "a family physician who has faithfully served generations of patients in his rural Manitoulin Island community for 33 years. Dr. Andrew Stadnyk has made a tremendous impact upon the community, many of whom



Dr. Steven Bodley of North Bay presents Dr. Stadnyk with an award from the Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

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Manitoulin Health Centre welcomes new physicians

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Both the Little Current and Mindemoya sites of the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) are welcoming new physicians to their teams. Dr. Maryna Harelnikava joined the Mindemoya Medical Clinic earlier this year, while Dr. Kathleen MacKeracher will be joining the Little Current Medical Associates in January of 2016.

The addition of these two physicians fill vacancies that the MHC has been diligently working with a recruiter to occupy.

"I came here as a resident a few years ago and really enjoyed it," said Dr. Harelnikava of Manitoulin. "I really liked the doctors and the team here (at the Mindemoya Hospital). I was happy to come back to work here and for them to welcome me."

Dr. Harelnikava completed her Doctorate of Medicine at the Belarussian State Medical University and her residency program at

the University of Ottawa.

"I find the team very supportive here," continued Dr. Harelnikava. "I can turn to anyone for advice. I also really enjoy rural medicine. I grew up on the Russian classics with doctors who did it all. Doctors here are like that—the real deal. I enjoy how diverse it is, unlike how in the city you see the same things over and over."

Dr. Harelnikava moved here with her partner, three daughters and dog Monty.

"We enjoy the outdoors and paddling," added Dr. Harelnikava.

"The Mindemoya Medical Clinic is excited to announce the joining of a new physician, Dr. Maryna Harelnikava, to the team," said a press release from the Mindemoya Medical Clinic. "Through a joint effort undertaken by the Township of Central Manitoulin, Manitoulin Health Centre, recruitment officer Sally Hagman and the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team, the three year



Dr. Kathleen MacKeracher campaign to recruit a new physician was a success.

"I saw an advertisement online for a locum position on Manitoulin," explained Dr. MacKeracher of what first brought her to the Island. "I did my residency in Newfoundland and really have a passion for rural medicine."

Beginning her locum in January of this year, Dr. MacKeracher said she fell in love with Manitoulin, prompting her to apply to the full-time position with the Little Current Medical Associates.

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The Assignack Grade 7 and 8 students accept a cheque for \$1,000 from Eastlink Technical Manager Brad Ham and cable repairman Terry Moggy while the rest of the school body looks on.

photo by Michael Erskine

Eastlink donates Tuned-in Canada prize money to Assignack Public School

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—There were a lot of wide smiles assembled outside Assignack Public School on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 9, as representatives of Eastlink handed over a cheque for \$1,000 to the school for use in their 21st Century classroom project.

Eastlink technical manager for Manitoulin and the Bruce Peninsula Brad Ham and cable repairman Terry Moggy were on hand to pass over a giant cheque, accepted by the school's Grade 8 class on behalf of their schoolmates.

"This is definitely a beautiful day," said Mr. Ham as he and Mr. Moggy joined the students in front of the school. "This is certainly one of my favourite jobs."

"We were thrilled we were chosen by Eastlink to be the charity," said Assignack Public School Principal Maria Bouwmeester. "We are very thankful to Eastlink and to Mr. Moggy."

Principal Bouwmeester said that the donation from Eastlink began its genesis following a Christmas ball project, initiated by Assignack employee Jackie White and explained how Eastlink became involved to assist with the project. "Jackie approached (teacher) Heather Pennie to see if the students would put up Christmas balls on a large tree as a community project," she explained.

The Grade 7 and 8 students began researching various Christmas decoration designs that they could make and then taught the designs to the younger students who created the Christmas balls. But a snag in the tree, one of the largest to be found in town, quickly became apparent.

"They quickly realized that the balls would not reach very far up in the tree," said Ms. Bouwmeester, "so the township approached Mr. Moggy and Eastlink to see if they could help out."

The company lost no time in coming to the rescue in the person of cable repair person Terry Moggy and his "cherry picker" boom truck. Mr. Moggy gathered up the Christmas decorations in a cardboard box, including some of those already hung that students wanted to see set higher in the tree, and deftly maneuvering his bucket up and down the length of the tree set them in place to provide an impressive Christmas spectacle.

"It is ambassadors like Mr. Moggy who raise the bar and indeed serve as a goodwill ambassador on your behalf," said Rainbow District School Board Trustee Larry Killens in his letter of support for the cable company entry in the contest, outlining the efforts of Eastlink employee Mr. Moggy. "No man stands so tall when they stoop to help a child and that is just what he did," wrote Mr. Killens. "No one missed the well-marked and labelled Eastlink vehicle. I have photographs, as I believe every citizen in town has, of Terry going about his kind act. Thanks from me for hiring quality people."

Principal Bouwmeester noted that the school would be using the funds to expand their use of technology in the classroom beyond the Grade 7 and 8s currently utilizing iPads as part of their learning experience. "We want to put up more technology into our other classes (besides the Grade 7 and 8s who utilize the mobile technology in their daily routine) so they can be part of our 21st Century Learning Spaces."

The Tuned-In Canada contest, an initiative of the Canadian Cable Systems Alliance, received over 17,000 votes from across the country for their 2015 edition of the contest. The Eastlink winning entry was in the I Heart Community Building/Public Service category. The other short-listed nominees in this category were: Delta Cable (BC) for Christmas Toy Drive; Cable Cable (ON) for the Kawartha Lakes Boys and Girls Club and Execulink Telecom (ON) for Annual Fundraising.

Assignack councillors Les Fields and Hugh Moggy joined Mr. Killens in witnessing the cheque passing and congratulating the students and Eastlink in celebrating the occasion.

Eastlink producer Amanda Pride was also on hand to film the presentation and to interview some of the students about the project.

Last night for swing bridge closure

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current swing bridge will see its final night of closure tonight, Wednesday, September 16, as warranty work is done to the bridge's roadway.

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) gave notice that the bridge would be closed to traffic from Monday, September 14 to Wednesday, September 16 from 11 pm to 6 am with a brief opening at approximately 2:30 am to clear any traffic queues. The pedestrian walkway is not affected and was accessible during the closures. Measures are also in place to allow emergency services to cross the bridge in the event of an emergency, according to the MTO.



The swing bridge closure sign in M'Chigeeng reminds drivers that the Little Current swing bridge is closed to traffic from Monday, September 14 to Wednesday, September 16 from 11 pm to 6 am.

The closure is to carry out warranty work on two of the bridge's new skid-resistant panels.

Canada Votes 2015

Starting this week, The Expositor will be posing a weekly question to each candidate in the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing riding and publishing their responses in our newspaper. We have asked that the candidates restrict their answer to a 500-word limit. Otherwise, they are free to answer in any way they choose.



Carol Hughes
NDP

With so many important issues competing for prominence in this election it is challenging to choose just two as most pressing for people in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing. That said, two unifying issues for the region and the country are employment and the performance of the economy.

Canada has never replaced the 400,000-plus full-time jobs we lost in the 2008 financial crisis and our current problems that relate to the price of oil are worse than they need be. To build a more resilient economy that is able to weather shocks in one sector we will have to diversify.

New Democrats are committed to building a stronger economy by focusing on creating good jobs to shore up household budgets which will have a positive effect on our local economies and our national economy.

To do this we have to help local businesses grow and survive. That is why we are proposing an immediate cut to the small and medium business tax rate. We will work with towns and cities to develop community infrastructure. In addition to that, we are proposing a new Innovation Tax Credit to help kick-start our manufacturing sector.

By focusing on small and medium businesses along with innovation we will be able to help existing businesses and new ventures. We should have been set to take advantage of the weaker Canadian dollar with increased demand for manufactured goods, but decades of neglect has left our manufacturing sector weak and a shadow of its former self.

All across the country there is a great and acknowledged need to re-invest in public infrastructure. It is a challenge for the biggest cities and the smallest municipalities. Instead of making that a priority, the government made what little investment they did begrudgingly.

Worse, in the lead up to this election a quick round of infrastructure spending was announced, but the application process for Ontario lasted less than a month. That ruled out too many smaller municipalities who don't have the capacity to employ the professionals needed to complete these applications quickly. That's just not fair. It ignores the realities of smaller municipalities and First Nations as well.

New Democrats are committed to building our economy in a way that is fair and the policies we are proposing will do just that. We will reward job creators, assist municipalities and First Nations with important infrastructure and get to work rebuilding the manufacturing sector in Canada.

As always in general elections, there are a great many issues competing for the federal parties' and local candidates' attention.

Most recently, for example, the Syrian refugee resettlement issue has challenged the economy, energy and national defence for prominence during the campaign period.



André Robichaud
Conservative

There are two key issues that concern Canadians, particularly those in Northern Ontario and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing (AMK): jobs and the economy.

I have lived in AMK my whole life and I know that constituents want control of their lives and their money. They are tired of missing out on opportunities. It's

simple: businesses want less red tape; youth want to come home to quality jobs; families want more money in their pockets; and seniors want an affordable retirement.

Keeping taxes low and putting more money in the pockets of hard-working Canadian families has been a key priority for Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

The Harper Government has consistently introduced tax-saving, family support and retirement security measures: income splitting, support for adoptive families, positive changes to Retirement Savings Plans, Retirement Income Funds, Tax-Free Savings Accounts, tax relief to service club members and volunteer firefighters—as just a few examples.

The Harper government has consistently fostered job creation and a prosperous economy through measures including reducing payroll taxes and providing apprenticeship tax incentives.

Under Prime Minister Stephen Harper's proven leadership, the federal tax burden on Canadian families and job-creating businesses is at its lowest level in more than 50 years.

Stephen Harper has the experience to keep our \$1.9 trillion economy growing in an unstable global economy. Canada has the best record of the international economic downturn of 2008.

Finance Canada confirmed we have a \$5 billion surplus so far this year, ahead of projections.

In June, Statistics Canada confirmed a 0.5 percent growth in the economy—the strongest monthly growth since May 2014.

Results for the first quarter were 50 percent better than projected and economists are predicting strong second-half growth in GDP for the rest of the year.

The Liberal and NDP have flawed plans: multi-billion deficits or tax increases to try to balance the budget and pay for risky and unsafe new spending promises.

I have seen first-hand as an economic development officer that the communities of AMK have not prospered under current representation in Parliament.

The long-gun registry is an example of a representative being out of touch with what people here want, but an NDP government will bring it back!

With my proven record, I am the right person to work in government to promote, protect and strengthen the economy of AMK.

We must remain on track and continue with Prime Minister Harper's low-tax, balanced budget plan for jobs and the economy.

What do you feel are the two most pressing issues facing Canadians at this time in our history? How would your party, if it is elected by Canadians to form a government following the October 19 election, frame a national response to these issues?



Heather Wilson
Liberal

It is difficult to choose the most important issues for Canadians in this election because it might not align with the issues in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing. However, I would think the two most pressing issues facing Canadian and residents

here right now are the economy and climate change.

I have been knocking on doors and having conversations with people in this riding for months now and every day, people tell me we need quality jobs. The North is falling further and further behind. With an unemployment rate of nearly double the national rate, people are hurting. We have the skilled work force and the opportunity to contribute to the diversification of the Canadian economy and only the Liberal Party has concrete plans to address the needs of the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing.

The Liberal Party understands that the middle class is the heart of the Canadian economy and when investments are made to strengthen the middle class we not only grow our economy, we build a Canada where people who work hard can look forward to a good standard of living and a secure retirement and better prospects for their kids. Historic investments in the three areas of transportation, social infrastructure and projects that address the shortfalls in environmental projects will stimulate the economy while recognizing that our environment directly affects our quality of life for generations to come.

A Liberal government will take action on climate change by investing in clean technologies. We will restore credibility to environmental assessments and protect our wildlife and waterways. We will phase out fossil fuel subsidies and create a Green Investment Bond to develop more renewable energy. We will meet international commitments to protect our fresh water, marine and coastal habitats and return Canada to being a well-respected world leader in ocean and marine research. We will restore oversight and thorough assessments of projects that impact the environment; and work with provinces, indigenous people and other stakeholders to manage our oceans effectively; and finally we will ensure sensitive areas are protected from potentially devastating oil spills.

Equal opportunity, a clean environment, fiscal responsibility, affordable education, sustainable, universal health care, evidence based crime policies and open, and fair and strong democratic representation are fundamentals of a Liberal government. The Liberal Party stands for fairness and opportunity for all citizens, Liberal leader Justin Trudeau stands for passion, experience and support to lead this country so we can return to the Canada we all know and love.

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Putting migration into perspective

There is no greater reward than making a friend out of an enemy

To the Expositor:

On November 15, 2010, the Chancellor of Germany, Angela Merkel, reminded her party, the ruling Christian Democratic Union, of their Judeo-Christian tradition. She stated that "we don't have too much Islam in Germany, we have too little Christianity."

Germany, smaller than Montana, has over 83 million inhabitants on a landmass of just over 357,000 square kilometres. There are 230 people per square kilometre. Canada, the world's second largest landmass on the globe, after Russia and before the United States of America, has a landmass of almost 10 million kilometres and there are just over three inhabitants per square kilometre.

As individuals we are almost helpless to get involved in the current refugee crisis. Should we be worried about terrorism? Perhaps, but this is about their terror, not ours.

There has to be no greater reward than making a friend out of an enemy. We have an opportunity here. This was done when the Marshall Plan gave Germany a chance to rise from the ashes of the Second World War. Still, we ourselves have observed that memories of injustices and atrocities are long and yearly we officially remember the fallen during those great wars and privately, we mourn them. What makes us think that the people who are in current war zones won't remember the history of their suffering? Don't want retribution? Unlike Christians who ought to adhere to the credo of Christ to turn the other cheek, others march to a different drummer: they want their satisfaction in the law of retaliation: an eye for an eye. This is

Old Testament stuff, something most Christians don't seem to know. This is decidedly un-Christian. That's the way I remember it.

War is big business and therefore has to be sold to normally peaceful citizens by circuitous means, but you don't have to twist our arms too much. A suitable pretext, tweaking our emotions, is never far away. The shot that started the First World War reverberated around the world: a mere month after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife in July of 1914 by a Serb at Sarajewo, Austria declared war on Serbia and the world descended into chaos. The air then was as ripe for a major conflagration as it is today. It takes outrage, like the sinking of the passenger ship Lusitania, still shrouded in mystery and conspiracy theories, to fire up the masses. The reprisals after the First World War set the stage for the second one.

The benefits to this continent by immigrants are irrefutably etched into history. No one can stop the progress of man's evolution, his migrations and explorations whether they are born out of a thirst for freedom, knowledge or profit. However, man's insatiable greed must be tempered by responsibilities. Nowadays, at all levels of human endeavour, much is made of our freedoms and rights but little about our responsibilities towards each other and the earth we call home.

Again, as in the past, a wave of new energetic and courageous immigrants could be Canada's gain. The model of how to get ahead against all odds has always been formu-

lated by immigrants. Does it not strike people as amazing that most people of the world speak English when we still can't deal with two official languages? If allowed to work, they will roll up their sleeves and prosper. To such people the goal of peace and freedom of speech is worth dying for. They leave behind much more than the ruins of mortar and stone and their professions: their old or infirm parents and family members who cannot embark on such a harrowing odyssey. When my own parents fled oppression, they never saw nor spoke to their elderly parents again. This was a sacrifice made for us, their children and it couldn't have been easy.

The landscapes are forever changing and this is part of our evolution and by virtue of our inherent belligerence it is perhaps also our destiny that we keep massacring each other for some despot's warped aspirations.

Once the sentiments of pity and compassion have been supplanted by the stark realities of so many refugees, how will Germans reward Mrs. Merkel? Will they turf her out? The world will view this from a safe distance and shrug. Nobody loves super achievers; they make us feel inadequate. For those who wonder where Christ is in this predominantly Christian country called Canada, it appears that Christ has taken up residence in Germany: love thy neighbour as thyself.

Helga Reilly
Mindemoya



Police Commission member George Francis, left, and Police Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow, far right, awarded Acting Sergeant Brian “Chuck” Ziegler with a Police Exemplary Service Medal at a ceremony last week.

UCCM Anishinaabe Police acting sergeant receives national exemplary service medal

M’CHIGEENG—On Wednesday, September 9, United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishinaabe Police Service Acting Sergeant Brian “Chuck” Ziegler was acknowledged by his community and peers at a ceremony in M’Chigeeng with a Police Exemplary Service Medal.

The Police Exemplary Service Medal, from the Governor General of Canada, recognizes police officers who have served in an exemplary manner, characterized by good conduct, industry and efficiency. Recipients of the medal must also have completed 20 years with one or more recog-

nized Canadian police forces.

Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow assisted UCCM Police Commission rep George Francis with the presentation that honoured the 20 years of dedicated service of Acting Sergeant Brian Ziegler with Mr. Francis giving remarks for the occasion.

“Brian has stepped up to the plate numerous times in high stress situations throughout his time here and I continue to hear good things about him from the public,” Chief of Police Nahwegahbow told *The Expositor*. “We take a lot of pride in him.”

Espanola District Credit Union, Northern Credit Union merger vote takes place this November

by Michael Erskine
ESPANOLA—The Espanola and District Credit Union (EDCU) will soon be a historical financial footnote as plans are well advanced to merge the company into the larger Northern Credit Union fold, creating an entity with a billion-dollar asset base.

“The board has approved the merger,” confirmed EDCU Chief Executive Officer Lindsay Liske when contacted at the Espanola office of the Credit Union.

According to Mr. Liske, information sessions on the details of the merger will probably be held in Espanola and Little Current in mid-October, with the vote by membership to take place tentatively in the first week of November (likely November 5).

If approved by the membership, the merger (effective December 31, 2015) will create a company with a book value of assets north of \$1 billion that will begin operations on January 1, 2016 (although

offices don’t actually open until the next business day due to the holiday). “That is the year end for both companies,” noted Mr. Liske.

The new entity will enjoy better economies of scale, said the CEO who added that there are no anticipated job losses as a result of the merger.

A previous attempt to merge the Espanola and District Credit Union with Northridge Credit Union of Sudbury had failed in the face of stiff opposition, largely employee-led due to the non-unionized nature of the proposed merger partner. That issue was not in play this time around as Northern Credit Union is also a unionized workplace.

Northern Credit Union also merged with the Saugeen Credit Union earlier this summer, providing another major boost to the company and incorporating unique expertise into its asset base.

The new Northern Credit Union will have 32 branches, stretching from

Thunder Bay to Arnprior as well as the Bruce Peninsula to south of Owen Sound. “And all points in between,” said Mr. Liske. “This will be very positive for the membership.”

Among the bonuses for the credit union membership will be access to specialized services and expertise. “On the wealth management side we will have access to specialists in Saugeen and in the Bruce there is a great deal of expertise on the agricultural side.”

While the process is well advanced, the details of the merger will be released to the membership to make the final decision.

The Espanola and District Credit Union currently has branches in Espanola, Little Current and Mindemoya.

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Island players make a difference!

Manitoulin hockey products who spent the bulk of their developmental years with the Manitoulin Panthers all played prominent roles with their teams at the “next level” this past weekend. Young Braedan Case and Hunter Abotossaway were instrumental in their AAA debut with the Sudbury Nickel Capitals of the Great North Midget League. The Capitals defeated the Kapuskasing Flyers 5 to 4 in the opening game of the 2015-16 season. Meanwhile, Tyler King picked up his first Junior A point as he garnered an assist off the power-play for his French River Rapids unfortunately in a losing cause this time against the Blind River Beavers. The Rapids have former NHLer Moe Mantha Jr. as coach and are certain to improve under his tutelage. Over in Rayside, former Panthers forward Zac Pregent picked up one of three Espanola Express Jr. A goals but were just edged by a 4 to 3 count to the Canadians. Also suiting up in that game were: Nevada Waindubence, Thomas Hayden, Mitchal Payette and Barry Pitawanakwat.

Lanktree to skate as Laurentian Vee!

Hats off to Kennedy Lanktree who will lace up skate for this season's Laurentian Vees! The young hockey phenom has been a player of note all of her way up the top-notch, rep-hockey ranks! Keep up the hard work Kennedy!

Manitoulin Men's Fastball champions!

On the softball front, congratulations to the Wikwemikong Lumberjacks who are this year's Manitoulin Men's Fastball champions! The series was a very competitive battle against the Aundek Omni Kaning Raiders who they managed to edge to hoist the trophy!

My Dad had a short chat with Aundek Omni Kaning pitcher and well-known strongman Mike Abotossaway last week. Although his squad dropped the final series to the Wikwemikong Lumberjacks three games to one, he was proud of the efforts put forth by his teammates. He was particularly pleased that each game was a close battle. Congratulations to both teams who all displayed outstanding sportsmanship despite the close battles. It was especially heartwarming to see how the teams came together to help Lumberjack's outfielder Shaun Shawanda when he suffered a medical emergency on the field during game two. With great help Shaun pulled through and is well on the road to recovery. Good show, everyone who helped out!

Local triathlete battles adversity to complete Ironman!

Kudos to Little Current's Steve Fessenden who, despite a very difficult medical condition, was competitive in the inaugural Muskoka (full length) Ironman! Deerhurst Resort, Huntsville was the site for the 2015 Ironman Muskoka. The region has hosted an Ironman 70.3 event since 2008 and the success of those events led to the newest Iron-distance event on the Ironman calendar and just the third in Canada.

1,298 athletes made their way under overcast skies to the beach at Deerhurst on Peninsula Lake for the 6:45 am start. Due to the size of the beach, the traditional chaos of the mass start was replaced by a rolling start with up to 30 athletes hitting the water every 10 seconds. By 7 am they were all on their way to completing the 3.8km swim. After T(ransition) 1, it was onto the grueling 180km bike course that circled the Lake of Bays twice passing through the rugged and hilly scenery and the towns of Dwight, Dorsett and Baysville. Thanks to the over 1,300 volunteers for the event competitors were able to compete at their optimum. After a brief stop in T2 and a change into his running gear, Steve was lathered up with sunscreen by volunteers and headed out onto the run course. For him, with many marathons under his shoes Steve was in his element and finished strong after the 41km course and crossed the line in 12:01:47 hours! Steve ended up 293rd overall and 21st out of 111 in the Men 50-54 age group. Way to go, Steve!

Terry Fox Run turns 35, Sunday!

Organizer Joanna Rosenbaum is once again encouraging us all to get on out to walk, wheel, ride or run on Sunday, September 20 to participate in this year's Terry Fox Run in Little Current. The official run start time is 1 pm at Low Island, and registration will be open as of 12 noon. Pledge forms are available in many locations around the Island, and available on run day, or you can register and donate online at www.terryfox.org.

As in years past, all participants get a certificate, a ribbon and tattoos! They will also have a bake sale table, and Terry Fox T-shirts available at the run for just \$20. This year they will also be featuring a silent auction with many great prizes to bid on, and a special guest to help us warm up before the run with a little bit of Zumba! “Everyone's got a dollar” is the theme this year—let's try to raise \$1 for everyone living on Manitoulin. Participate on the 20th, or sponsor a family member, friend or neighbour. If you can't make it out that day, there are many Terry Fox Run donation jars in the community: located at Dreamer's Cove, Turner's of Little Current, Rylan's Clothing Store, Taylor Sawmill, Home Hardware, Williamson's Hardware Store, Manitoulin Physiotherapy Centre, and the Central Family Health Team in Mindemoya. If anyone has questions about the run, or if you are interested in entering a Team (workplace, family or in tribute to a cancer survivor), please contact Joanna Rosenbaum at (705) 377-6244 or joanna.r@manitoulin-physio.ca, or contact the Terry Fox Foundation directly though www.terryfox.org or 1(888) 836-9786. Volunteers are always welcome on run day and leading up to the event, as are donations for the bake sale and silent auction. Contact Joanna for details!

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A preview of the Espanola Express as Ontario Junior Hockey returns to the Town of Espanola arena

ESPANOLA—After a one-year absence from Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League, Espanola returns in 2015-16.

Under veteran coach and former NHLer Tom McCarthy, the club will look to build on previous success the community had back in 2013-14 as members of the NOJHL.

Here's a look at some of those to watch out on the Express in 2015-16.

TEAM: Espanola Express
GM: Chad Clarke
HEAD COACH: Tom McCarthy
NOTABLE NAMES:

COLE BRANEY, FORWARD:

Braney returns for his third year of junior hockey in Espanola. The 18-year-old from Hanmer is a speedy scoring forward with great skill around the net amassing 25 points in 36 games last year, including 11 goals.

“We are expecting a break-out year from Cole as a returning player from the Barrie Colts OHL main camp,” offered Express general manager Chad Clarke.

CAMERON ANKLEWICH, FORWARD:

Another player back for another season in Espanola is the 18-year-old from Calgary. Near a point-per-game player, Ankewich is seen as a speedy center who sees the ice very well and has great hands around the net.

DAN NICHOLAS, DEFENCE:

Entering his final year of Jr. A hockey, the 20-year-old D-man hails from Las Vegas, Nevada. No stranger to the NOJHL, Nicholas saw action with the Abitibi Eskimos in 2014-15.

“Dan brings great stability to the blueline and will play in all situations for us,” says GM Clarke. “Dan has a big frame and almost always wins the one-on-one battles in the tough areas.”

AARON ROSCHINSKY, FORWARD:

“Aaron is a strong, gritty forward with great speed and skill, who tallied 24 points in 32 games with the Toledo Cherokees in the NA3HL last year,” said Mr. Clarke. “Aaron is capable of moving the puck, scoring goals and adds some sand paper to the mix

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The logo of the new Espanola Express Junior Hockey team.

to open some room for his linemates.”

IAN THOMPSON, FORWARD:

“Ian is a speedy scoring forward with great agility and hands you read about as he scored 52 points in 25 games with his high school team last year in Michigan,” stated the Express GM. “Ian was appointed to the second All-State All-Star team last year and made history as the only player at his school to play three years on the team,” provided Mr. Clarke.

“Ian also has NOJHL lineage as his older brother Everett played for the 2013 NOJHL champions, the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners.”

JOEL GRANDBOIS, FORWARD: The 17-year-old rookie from Blezard Valley was an offensive force in the Great North

Midget League last season.

Skating for the GNML's Nickel City Sons AAA side, Grandbois registered 49 points in 35 outings on 24 tallies and 25 helpers leading his team in scoring.

“Joel is a naturally gifted big forward who has incredible talent and a scoring touch,” states Mr. Clarke. “He uses his big frame to his advantage and can move the puck with agility and speed. We expect big things from Joel and he will quickly become a fan favourite and a player to watch.”

“We are a young team with lots of talent and we have an ace in our pocket, which is veteran bench boss Tom McCarthy,” Mr. Clarke added. “Tom is excited to be moving forward with this group and we expect to turn some heads before this season is done.”

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Assiginack residents learn benefits of urban poling

by Laurel LeConte, Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator with the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre

MANITOWANING—The MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre recently partnered with Trails4Life to introduce urban poling to older adults in Manitowaning. The local diabetes education program presents monthly group classes at the family health team in Manitowaning and is always looking for something new related to diabetes self-care to share with program participants. The program coordinator of the diabetes education program and Trails4Life manager recently connected to offer an introductory class in Manitowaning.

Urban poling, also called Nordic walking, is fitness walking with specially designed poles. Compared



An Assiginack senior receives pointers on the fine art of urban poling as part of a new partnership between the Manitoulin Health Centre Diabetes Training and Care Centre and Trails4Life.

to regular walking, Nordic walking involves applying exertion to the poles using the arms with each stride. Nordic walkers use more of their entire body (with

greater intensity) and receive fitness building stimulation not present in normal walking. Instructor Louise Hickey explained how Nordic walking can burn up to 46 percent more calories than walking without the poles. She also explained the various upper body muscles used in Nordic walking that are not usually engaged in regular walking.

These health benefits are especially relevant for people with diabetes. It is well-known that aerobic exercise, such as any type of walking, causes body muscles to be more sensitive to insulin circulating

in the bloodstream. Participating in an activity such as Nordic walking, which uses the major muscles groups for a minimum of 10 minutes at a time, can actually reduce insulin resistance and have a blood sugar lowering effect for up to 24 hours.

The Canadian Diabetes Association recommends individuals with diabetes should aim to complete at least 150 minutes of moderate to vigorous intensity aerobic exercise each week (example 30 minutes, five days per week) The entire group of participants agreed that urban poling was a very fun, social and effective way to get some of this beneficial physical activity.

The MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre will be offering a second introduc-

tory class on urban poling next month. Participants should meet at the Assiginack Family Health Team at 11 am on Wednesday, October 7. Please call Christy Deschamps to register 705-368-2300 ext. 2415

Trails4Life is a partnership of the Sudbury & District Health Unit, The City of Greater Sudbury and Rainbow Routes Association. It is provincially funded to provide physical activity opportunities to seniors. Trails4Life provides urban poling, snowshoeing and cycling classes in Sudbury, Espanola, Massey and Manitoulin Island. If you are interested in organizing a class in your community, please contact Mike Moore at mike.moore@greatersudbury.ca



A group of urban polers takes to the fields to enjoy monthly group classes Assiginack Family Health Team.

Rick Francis Memorial Golf Tournament moving to Manitoulin from Thunder Bay

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The Rick Francis Memorial Golf Tournament has enjoyed great success over the course of its 11-year history, but when the burden of organizing the event became too much for his widow Ruth it seemed the event had run its course. Rick's brother, Ray Francis of Little Current, was dismayed when he learned of the possible cancellation and he reached out to his brother's family to see if the event could be moved to the Island.

"We had talked before about holding it one year in Thunder Bay and alternating years on Manitoulin," he said, "but that wouldn't have worked out with the tournament's sponsors."

Instead, the decision was made to hold the tournament in Thunder Bay, but that is no longer viable. "His sons are all working out west and it is just too much for his wife to keep organizing," said Mr. Francis. "It came as a bit of a shock (when he heard about the possible cancellation)." After a short chat with one of his brothers, Ray Francis convinced his brother's family to let him try moving the tournament to Manitoulin and the result is that the tournament will be taking place at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course on Saturday, September 19.

The Island diaspora, common to many rural communities, has seen Manitoulin's sons and daughters leave our shores to seek economic opportunities across the globe. Rick Francis of Wikwemikong left his home community of Wikwemikong for the city of Thunder Bay, settling down to raise a family and becoming an integral part of that community. Working for the city and an avid sports fan he became a minor league coach and volunteer, but his life was cut short by a vehicular accident all too familiar to residents of Northern

Ontario.

"Tragically it happened on the Victoria Day Weekend," recalled Mr. Francis. "He was enroute to pick up his new grandson when a very large bull moose ran into the vehicle right where he was sitting." The end for Rick Francis, who was then only in his 40s, was mercifully quick. "The doctor described it like a light switch going off," said Mr. Francis.

After a year following his passing, his family and friends sought a way to keep his legacy alive when they hit upon the idea of a memorial golf tournament. "He was a very good iron player," said Mr. Francis of his brother.

The tournament is being sponsored by Manitoulin Chrysler, who have put up two hole-in-one cars, a Dart by a 118-yard par three hole and a Journey located at another hole.

"Hopefully no one will hit the cars," smiled Mr. Francis.

The proceeds from the tournament when it was held in Thunder Bay went to ProKids, a city-run charity that provides positive experience in sports and other activities for children who might not have the opportunity to take part, explained Ruth Francis, Rick's widow. For this year's event the beneficiary will be the Skate-Canada program, but Mr. Francis said that next year he hoped to have arrangements made to benefit Manitoulin's Special Olympics program.

The 12th Annual Rick Francis Memorial Golf Tournament will be taking place at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course on Saturday, September 19 and there is still time to register a team for the event.

"In a way, Rick is coming home to us," noted Mr. Francis.

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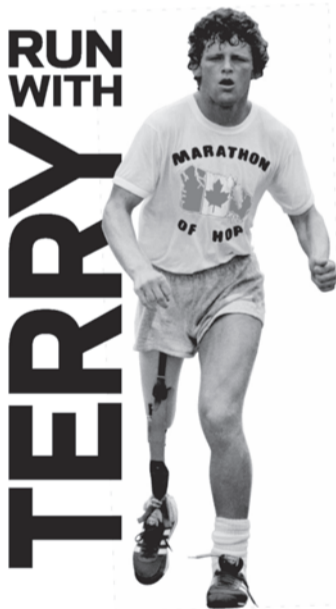
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...homeless lady whose goal is bed in Nursing Home

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Shawanaga First Nation band member who married Frank Peltier of Wikwemikong, making that community her home. When her husband passed away in 1991 she continued to live in Wikwemikong for some time before moving to Toronto.

"I went to Toronto, looking for my son, then something very bad happened so I ran away to Vancouver—too ashamed to come back," she explained of her whereabouts for the past number of years. "I found out I was terminally ill, so I decided to come back to Wikwemikong."

"I want to be in the nursing home—I want to pass away here. I want to be near Frank," the elder sobbed.

Ms. Pawis took a train from Vancouver to Sudbury, spending the night in a hotel before taking a taxi to Wikwemikong, not knowing the process of getting into the nursing home. The senior requires the use of a motorized wheelchair for mobility.

Once on Manitoulin, Ms. Pawis was brought by police to the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current to be seen by doctors where she remained for a few weeks. She stated that while in Little Current doctors declared her to be mentally sound.

One day, Ms. Pawis claims, a nurse came into her room and told her to start packing, a taxi would be there to pick her up to bring her to Mindemoya. Ms. Pawis asserts that this was done without consultation, but Derek Graham, CEO of the MHC, without knowing the patient's story directly, explained to The Expositor that this would be untrue as no person is ever discharged without a discharge plan involving that patient and likely the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC), which oversees seniors finding places to live in nursing homes or other care facilities.

From the MHC in Little Current Ms. Pawis was brought to Haven House where she spent four days before checking herself out, citing disagreements with staff and mobility issues within the shelter.

After that, "I slept outside mostly. I got a motel room twice, over two weekends. The rest I stayed outside until Ruby (Elva) and Rick picked me up off the street." Ms. Pawis also spent some time in the Mindemoya Hospital.

Ms. Pawis said she had one unfortunate incident where a couple told her if they gave her money they would buy some groceries, cook her a nice meal and bring it back for

her to eat. The senior agreed, giving the pair \$35, but they never came back.

"Mum's Restaurant treated me absolutely like gold," she added. "And Ruby (Elva) and Rick are absolutely heaven-sent."

"I felt like I was dirty or something because I'm an Indian or something," Ms. Pawis continued, crying. "I'm not a cheap, dirty Indian. I have nice clothes—I'm well-dressed."

The elder said she has no family here. She tried to find her brother-in-law, but heard he had moved away, possibly to Killarney.

Constable Al Boyd, community services officer with the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), explained that the OPP was aware of Ms. Pawis and each time a report on her came in, police would respond. However, he said, she had the right to refuse all help that was offered to her because she is mentally sound. Offers of help from service agencies did come in for her as well, he said.

Ms. Corbiere said she doesn't mind helping the elder, she just wants someone to find Ms. Pawis the help she needs to get her into the Wikwemikong Nursing Home. "I don't mind doing what I'm doing," she added. "I need her as much as she needs me."

Ms. Corbiere explained that her son just left for college and she was grieving his absence until Ms. Pawis came along. "Once I got her here, the energy just came over me. She's really funny, she's really good company."

Ms. Corbiere said she was concerned for her new friend on Monday of this week, though. Normally in good spirits, Ms. Pawis spent much of the day in a funk, crying and worrying about her future. "She's going through a lot."

Ms. Pawis left on the streets of Mindemoya "is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen in my life," she said. "It just angers me—there's a darker side to Manitoulin."

"I find it disgusting that no one did something," Ms. Corbiere reiterated. "It took my baby, a 10-year-old, to do something."

The Expositor reached out to CCAC to question the process of finding a nursing home space, but did not receive a call back by press time Monday. Please follow future issues of this paper as we report on Ms. Pawis' progress.

...Chief Linda Debassige M'Chigeeng voters' choice

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working as a civil engineer in the forestry industry, working on the occasional weekend marking trees, albeit maintaining her hand in at her occupation is not the driving factor in that decision.

"The bush is where I stay connected to the land," she noted. "When I get away and am surrounded by the trees, my cell phone off, I can put things into perspective and keep my relationship and connection to the land."

The new chief has a tremendous bond with the land and her community. When she first graduated from college she was offered numerous opportunities, some of them with six-figure paycheques attached, but she eschewed those offers and was drawn back to her community.

"It is a responsibility," she said, trying to put into words what influenced that decision. "That is the best way I can describe it. I feel a responsibility to my community. It isn't something I could turn my back on."

Chief Debassige was headed to a medical appointment in Sault Ste. Marie when she stopped in to chat with The Expositor on Monday. Her first meeting with the new council, an orientation session, is tentatively slated for September 22 or 29. The first council meeting is traditionally held on the first Tuesday in October, in this case October 6.

Before that, the newly elected chief will be meeting with her predecessor, Chief Joe Hare, who elected to not run in this election. "He is going to brief me on where he left off on the projects that he has been working on and his involvement in those projects."

Following the announcement of her election, Chief Debassige joined her electoral opponent G'Mewin Migwans in hosting a community potluck dinner and celebration. A symbolic declaration of unity and looking forward with the common goal of the betterment of their community. Chief Debassige had nothing but praise for Ms. Migwans and her approach to the campaign. "I never heard a negative word spoken by her," said Chief Debassige.

As Chief Debassige replaces Chief Hare at the head of

...New family health team

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obstacles you have. The health of everyone in Central Manitoulin will be better because of what you have done. It was an honour to accept the invitation to be here today. Congratulations."

Representing the Manitoulin Health Centre board at the celebration was board member Chris Bousquet who thanked everyone who was part of helping the project come to fruition.

"On behalf of the chair and board of directors I would like to welcome you here today," said Mr. Bousquet. "Hard to believe that we broke ground a year ago and now we are here celebrating this 38,000 square foot building. This is a huge accomplishment for Central Manitoulin and for all of Manitoulin."

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...New family health team facility opens at Mindemoya hospital

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"Cooperation is a hallmark of the health care system here on Manitoulin and why we have been so successful in the tough (healthcare) climate," said Mr. Graham. "We stayed focused on goals, knitting together the right partners to accent our efforts."

Mr. Graham also thanked the number of partners who made the new facility possible including Dr. Nick Jeeves, FHT Executive Director Lori Oswald, Ms. Foster, and the support of Mr. Mantha and Ms. Gelinas.

"I believe strongly in the power of collaboration and we will carry this focus forward," said Mr. Graham.

He also noted that there were a lot of requests during the development of the building, but that the project was achieved not only through collaboration, but compromise and hard work.



Then-M'Chigeeng chief Joe Hare presents Dr. Jeeves with a painting commissioned by Blair Debassige in honour of the Family Health Team's grand opening.

photos by Robin Burrige



A large group of dignitaries and community members gathers for the opening ceremonies of the long-awaited Manitoulin Central Family Health Team.

"In the words of Mick Jagger, 'You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you get what you need,'" concluded Mr. Graham.

Dr. Jeeves, the chair of the FHT board, reviewed the history of the building

and how the addition of the new facility complements the thriving health centre that Central Manitoulin has today.

MHC board member Angela Becks spoke as a Central Manitoulin community member about what the new FHT facility

will mean to the community.

"My family is cared for by this team," said Ms. Becks. "The team helps us take responsibility for our wellness. Growing up there was only one doctor who cared for our community, on call 24 hours a day,

seven days a week."

Ms. Becks commented on how lucky Central Manitoulin is to have this new facility and the wonderful team behind it.

M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare (who as of press time has retired and whose chair has been taken over by new Chief Linda Debassige) presented Dr. Jeeves, on behalf of the FHT, with a painting by Blair Debassige, congratulating the team on the new building.

"We are so honoured by the gift," said Ms. Oswald. "I am humbled by the words of appreciation from all the individuals here and the support to provide sustainable health care to Manitoulin. I have worked with an incredible group of skilled people who helped us with this vision."

Ms. Oswald thanked both her team and the patients for their support and patience throughout the many project phases.

"I couldn't have done this without the fantastic support of many of the people here today," said Ms. Oswald through tears. "Thank you mom for believing in me and thank you for my family for putting up with a lot of hours of overtime the last year."

The celebration concluded with tours of the new facility and a special made on Manitoulin

lunch featuring Burt Farm meat, Purvis Fisheries smoked fish, cake from Brenda's Cakes and salads from FHT staff. Everyone

was also given sweetgrass keepsakes from Lillian's Crafts.

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Early CPR and Early Defibrillation saved the life of a very special man in our lives. Shaun Shawana, 36 of Wikwemikong, a husband to a beautiful wife Lorraine and a father of three beautiful children (Austin, Elora & Elton) was playing ball Wednesday evening at Wikwemikong Thunderbird Park when he collapsed early into the game due to a heart attack.

Special thanks to off duty paramedic Teresa Aiabens-Peltier who was in attendance at the ballfield and ran over to him. At first she thought his blood sugar was low as he was breathing ok and his condition quickly changed to no pulse and Ms. Aiabens-Peltier immediately started CPR. There were other community members who helped Ms. Aiabens-Peltier with the CPR until the police arrived with the defibrillator and helped Ms. Aiabens-Peltier with all the necessary procedure to dispense the powers of this device. Ms. Aiabens-Peltier shocked Shaun 5 times until he awoke 25 minutes later.

The Shawana family would like to send their sincere gratitude to all who help keep Shaun's heart alive until he was handed over to the Manitoulin Health Team.

- Gichi-Miigwetch to:
 Teresa Aiabens-Peltier
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 Mary Aiabens
 Christopher Pheasant
 Karen Recollet
 Tim Ominika
 Brian Corbiere
 D/Sgt. Darrell Mandamin
 D/Sgt. Diane Trudeau
 Cst. Carrie Spry
 Cst. Jewel Peltier

And to his Lumberjack Team who stood around providing the cool air by flagging their jerseys.

And special thanks to the Paramedics who transported him to Manitoulin Health Centre, Dr. Cooper and nursing staff of Manitoulin Health Centre.

Shaun is recovering tremendously well from a heart attack and is expected to be home Friday, 11th September. He wants to give his special thanks to Teresa Aiabens-Peltier. I couldn't agree with him more. The family is ever so grateful he is alive and well.

CHI-MIIGWETCH, CHI-MIIGWETCH, CHI-MIIGWETCH !!!

Assiginack Council Notes

Long-time fire chief retires

Council received a letter from Allan Elliot, fire chief of the Assiginack Fire Department, which read: "After more than 42 years on the Assiginack Fire Department and 35 years of them as the fire chief, I have decided to submit my notice of retirement from the fire chief's position." He submitted the name of Dwayne Elliott, fire captain, as his nomination for fire chief.

Council passed a motion, accepting Mr. Elliott's resignation, stating: "And that council sincerely thanks Allan and his family for the decades of service that he provided to our community. Council recognizes that the position of fire chief is one of great responsibility and when those emergencies occur, everything else must be put on hold and the commitment and responsibility of this is appreciated by not only council, but by all residents of Assiginack."

"I don't think that anyone can say that Allan hasn't been committed," Mayor Paul Moffat stated.

Accounts for payment

Council reviewed and approved the

accounts for payment, general, \$151,045.18; and payroll, \$28,061.35.

Bells honour monarch

Last, Wednesday, September 9, the bells of Knox United Church, St. Paul's Anglican Church and the Assiginack Museum tolled to commemorate Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II officially taking the title of Canada's longest reigning monarch. She has been the queen since the death of her father, King George III, on February 6, 1952 and today surpasses the record of her great grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Bylaws

Council passed Bylaw 15-25 to authorize the purchase of property by the municipality and Bylaw 15-26 to authorize an agreement with Windows Unlimited for phase two of the municipal office renovations at 164 Arthur Street.

Council also passed Bylaw 15-27 to appoint Dwayne Elliott as fire chief for Assiginack Fire Department.

...Bondi family bestowed with Lifetime Achievement Award

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tion of the Bondi family for the Anishinabek Nation Lifetime Achievement for their contribution to the pharmaceutical profession. They currently have three locations in Manitowaning, Mindemoya and Little Current."

"The Bondi family is clearly an outstanding pharmacy, mentors, colleagues, team members, but I believe they should be viewed first as outstanding advocates for our First Nation communities," wrote Ms. Selent. "It takes special dedication and perseverance to navigate and disseminate non-insured health benefits. The non-insured health benefits system is challenging to access and at times medically necessary medications and supplies. The Bondi family goes above and beyond every time to ensure that the First Nation clients are receiving the right services at the right time. Spending countless hours advocating for clients to receive proper services which other pharmacies do not provide."

Ms. Selent went on to say, "I professionally don't know how our First Nations within Mnaamodzawin Health Services would function without the continuous support and advocacy the Bondis

have provided. Their exemplary services have ensured our people can stay safely in their home receiving a high level of care. This is shown through our palliative care program, ensuring pain and symptom management is available, advanced wound care supplies; reducing the rates of amputations in our diabetic clients and intravenous therapy for osteomyelitis, cardiomyopathy, infections and pain management to merely name a few. But the impact this has on our high risk population to be able to receive these treatments at home would not be possible if not for this family."

It was unfortunate that the whole of the Bondis family was busy doing the work they do on the day of the awards ceremony but Steven Bondi, who is the pharmacist for the Guardian Drugstore in Little Current, was able to attend the 17th Annual Evening of Excellence at the Steelworkers Hall in Sudbury on August 19.

Steven Bondi was pleased to accept the award for his family. "When I was notified my first thought was 'how could we be considered for a lifetime award?' But then I realized that we have been working in our pharmacies for over 25 years so I suppose that might quali-

fy as a lifetime achievement. Time surely does fly when you enjoy what you do. My second thought was that I had never considered what we were doing to be especially significant. It was just our job. It has been challenging to assist our aboriginal customers in assessing medical supplies and medications because the requirements of the NIHB (Non-Insured Health Benefits) program have changed so much over the years. We are thankful that we have been able to keep up with the changing requirements of the NIHB program. We thank the nominating First Nation communities of Sheguiandah, Whitefish River and Aundeck Omni Kaning for nominating us and letting us know that what we do is appreciated. We endeavour to continue to serve the medical needs of all Islanders in the years to come. For us it is business as usual."

Michelle Bondi, the pharmacist at the Manitowaning Guardian Drugstore, and Mike Bondi of Mindemoya were not able to attend, but expressed their delight with being chosen for this honour. "We are very pleased to receive this most prestigious award," Mike Bondi said. "At the same time, all our pharmacists and staff will remain committed to providing our profession-

al services to the Anishinabek communities of Manitoulin Island."

Other awards were presented to Nancy Allaire, Nipissing FN; John Anderson, Alderville FN; Carl Assance, Beausoleil FN; the late Arlene Barry, Garden River FN; Cecil Bernard George, Kettle and Stony Point FN; and Julie Ozawagosh, Bernard Petahtegoose and Mary Jane Shawbonquit, all of Atikameksheng Anishinawbek (Whitefish Lake First Nation).

The Evening of Excellence also saw the awarding of five Scotiabank Student Excellence Awards which are given to Anishinabek students at the post secondary school level. The scholarships went to Susan Abitong of Solomon Sagamok Anishinawbek, Melanie Knott of Curve Lake FN, Nicole Jacko-Metansinine of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Jesse Pawis-Steckley of Wasauksing FN and Melissa Twanie of Pic Mobert FN.

The awards were handed out by Patrick Madahbee, the Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation and Glen Hare, the Deputy Grand Chief of the Anishinabek Nation and Vice President of the Anishinabek 7th Generation Charity.

...Mindemoya's Doctor Andrew Stadnyk

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wrote in to support his nomination for this award."

"It wasn't anything that I had expected," said Dr. Stadnyk following the award. "I think there are lots of doctors in the North, and here on Manitoulin, more deserving. But it is very nice, particularly in the later stage of your career to hear that people think you are doing well at your job."

Dr. Stadnyk said that it was particularly gratifying that his family, wife, four children and two grandchildren were able to attend the ceremony. Colleagues Pina Hare and Dr. Kevin O'Connor were also in attendance.

Dr. Bodley noted that the Council Award, with which Dr. Stadnyk was being presented, "recognizes physicians who have demonstrated excellence in eight physician roles that were identified by Educating Future Physicians of Ontario in 1993."

Those roles, he said, included: "an outstanding person and professional, one who develops effective relationships with patients and colleagues; a scientist and scholar, one who understands and applies the scientific method in practice; a learner, one who recognizes the abilities to change and to continue to learn are essential to the practice of good medicine; a health advocate, one who understands the many determinants of health and advocates for more effective public health interventions and policies; a resource manager, one who participates to address issues such as quality of care and quality assurance mechanisms; a collaborator, one who works in partnership with other health care professionals and sees patients and their families as partners in health care decision-making; a communicator, one who develops effective, humane relationships with patients and colleagues; and, lastly, a clinical decision-maker, one who is well-informed about the science and technology of medicine and health care."

"As advocates for the public, we established the Council Award to recognize those who embody society's vision of the ideal physicians," he said. "Dr. Stadnyk is such a person."

Dr. Steven Bodley went on to give a short personal history of Dr. Stadnyk,

who was born into a happy family of humble Polish/Ukrainian heritage in Saskatoon, growing up in Regina, the son of an engineer with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and a teacher who became a stay-at-home mom, the eldest of two boys and three girls. One of Dr. Stadnyk's favourite memories of that childhood included 1964 "where the family all crammed into a sedan, saw the Beatles at the World Fair."

Dr. Bodley went on to relate that Dr. Stadnyk grew up enjoying sports and excelled in academics at school, going on to study biology during his first year at the University of Saskatchewan before applying to medical school. He completed a rotating internship at the Hurley Medical Centre in Flint, Michigan, followed by a three-year residency in family practice in Battlecreek.

He returned to Canada, where Dr. Stadnyk was "determined to work in the North," said Dr. Bodley. "He used to come there quite a bit and always enjoyed the geography, the shields, rivers, lakes and forests—he wanted to work with First Nations people."

Dr. Stadnyk joined a Mindemoya family practice in 1982 and has thrived there ever since as one of six doctors in the practice, noted Dr. Bodley, where he "does a bit of everything, including stabilizing critically ill or injured patients before sending them to a tertiary centre, managing a 14-bed inpatient hospital, acting as an advocate for the community's medical needs, and until recently, covering 24-hour shifts in the emergency room. He also used to deliver babies."

The personal touch that sets rural doctors in small communities apart might be somewhat taken for granted here on Manitoulin, the extra hours and incredible daily schedule that is a doctor's lot here, but when set against the reality of the urban practice that Dr. Stadnyk had eschewed to come to the Island, it paints a remarkable picture of dedication and commitment to community worthy of accolade.

In addition to his daily rounds (that often are extended outside of clinic hours and to the aisles of the local supermarket), noted Dr. Bodley, Dr. Stadnyk also supervises and mentors medical interns

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Class action lawsuit filed against Hydro One

TORONTO—Koskie Minsky LLP and Lax O'Sullivan Scott Lisus LLP filed a Statement of Claim last week in a class action against Hydro One Inc. and four of its subsidiaries (collectively, "Hydro One") that alleges widespread and improper billing, account management, and customer service practices. The claim is brought on behalf of all of Hydro One's customers since May 2013.

Hydro One owns and operates substantially all of Ontario's electricity transmission system and delivers and sells electricity to approximately 75 percent of Ontario electricity customers. Hydro One is currently wholly owned by the Government of Ontario.

The Statement of Claim alleges that in or around May 2013, Hydro One installed a new billing and account management system. According to the Statement of Claim, as a result of Hydro One's faulty design, administration and management of this new system, problems arose immediately, such as: (a) tens of thousands of customers stopped receiving bills; (b) others only received bills based on estimates for long periods, later receiving massive "catch-up" bills; (c) many cus-

tomers had large sums of money withdrawn automatically by Hydro One from their bank accounts without notice or explanation; and (d) thousands of customers were affected by billing and administrative errors, including bills that did not reflect the electricity actually consumed. According to the Statement of Claim, when customers contacted Hydro One regarding these issues, they were met with inadequate answers, obfuscation, and avoidance.

The Statement of Claim further alleges that as a result of Hydro One's conduct, its customers have suffered damages. The proposed class action seeks \$125 million dollars in damages.

Bill Bennett is the proposed representative plaintiff in the class action. Since the implementation of Hydro One's new billing and account management system, Mr. Bennett has experienced numerous billing anomalies including "catch up" bills, "revised" bills, and significant and unexplained increases in electricity costs. For example, in April 2015 without any warning, the Statement of Claim notes, Mr. Bennett received an envelope from

Hydro One containing nearly 40 "revised" bills, for the period between October 2011 and February 2015. These "revised" bills, all dated February 26, 2015, reflected a significant increase of approximately 185 percent in Mr. Bennett's alleged electricity bills between the period October 2011 and July 2013. Mr. Bennett has not received an adequate explanation for these significant problems. The Statement of Claim alleges that these issues typify the experiences of Hydro One customers since May 2013.

On May 25, 2015, Ontario Ombudsman André Marin issued a report entitled "In the Dark" which reached scathing conclusions regarding Hydro One's conduct, including an unprecedented number of complaints, deception by Hydro One of its regulator, failed attempts to hide the extent of the impact of its billing system errors, and "mind-boggling maladministra-

tion."

"We have heard from scores of Hydro One customers who have been abused by Hydro One's improper billing practices," says Kirk M. Baert, a partner at Koskie Minsky LLP. "It is time for Hydro One to account for its failures."

Eric R. Hoaken, a partner at Lax O'Sullivan Scott Lisus LLP, added, "Many of Hydro One's customers simply cannot afford to take legal action. A class action is the only way they will be able to achieve meaningful access to justice against Hydro One."

Koskie Minsky LLP and Lax O'Sullivan Scott Lisus LLP represent the proposed class in this action. To read the entire Statement of Claim, visit: <http://www.kmlaw.ca/Case-Central/Overview/?rid=192>

...welcomes new physicians

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"Manitoulin just seemed like a really good fit for me," she shared with The Expositor. "I really like the working environment and the Island is a beautiful place. I like the outdoors, so Manitoulin has been great. I also like locally made products and food. I admire the independent spirit of Islanders."

Dr. MacKeracher grew up in Collingwood, where her mom still resides. She attended McMaster University for her undergraduate degree, earning a double honours degree in Biochemistry and Arts, before attending the Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry at Western University.

Her residency was spent in Newfoundland, with a focus on rural medicine. The 31-year-old doctor moved back to Ontario to be closer to family but wanted to practice in a rural setting.

"I hate city life," said Dr. MacKeracher. "I like the rural lifestyle and the medicine is so varied—it's never dull."

When Dr. MacKeracher

isn't working, she enjoys cooking, baking, hiking, canoeing, camping, sailing and snowshoeing.

"I really love Little Current," she said. "The downtown is so pretty and the water with the mountains really reminds me of Newfoundland. I've enjoyed shopping at the farmers' market and exploring the Island's many hiking trails."

Dr. MacKeracher is finishing up her locum on Manitoulin this week, but will be returning full-time in 2016. She explained that she had already accepted locum positions throughout the North (Marathon, Blind River, Wawa and Sioux Lookout) for the remainder of this year, but is looking forward to returning to what will soon be her new home.

"We are very happy that Dr. MacKeracher will be joining our team," commented Dr. Ben Quackenbush on behalf of the Little Current Medical Associates. "Her interest and training in rural medicine make her a great fit for Manitoulin."

...Doctor Andrew Stadnyk

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from the Northern Ontario School of Medicine as well as family practice residents from Ottawa, Toronto and London (thereby extending his legacy through example to a new generation of medical professionals).

By all accounts the members of the College were appreciative of the opportunity to celebrate one of their own. "You have to remember that it is the College that polices the medical community," noted Dr. Stadnyk. "They are usually the ones handing out the discipline, so I think they appreciated the opportunity to celebrate something positive."

That positivity shone through this particular nomination. The College selection committee received "an unprecedented volume of letters of support" on behalf of Dr. Stadnyk's nomination, many of which cited what Dr. Kevin O'Connor described as a "legendary" bedside manner, ethics and patience, adding that, "to say that he is a great pillar of the community is not overstating the case."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

For the Replacement of Three Structures on Highway 542 over Blue Jay Creek
G.W.P. 5090-13-00

THE PROJECT

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has retained McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd. (McIntosh Perry) to complete the Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) of three structural culvert replacements on Highway 542 over Blue Jay Creek near the junction of Highway 542A.

THE PURPOSE

The purpose of this Class EA is to develop a plan for the replacement of these structures considering the potential impacts on the natural, social, cultural and economic environments. The MTO invites stakeholders who have an interest in the project to attend the Public Information Centre (PIC) and submit comments on the proposed design approach.

The PIC will present information related to:

- Existing environmental conditions of the study area;
- A short list of design alternatives that were considered at each site;
- The 'Preferred Alternative'; and
- Next steps.

The Preferred Alternative for the replacement of the structures is to bridge the existing culvert with an open footing structure. A full road closure will be utilized with traffic detoured to the existing road network. Replacement methods and traffic detour routes will be presented at the PIC.

THE PROCESS

The Class EA process was initiated by the MTO as a Group 'C' project under the MTO *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (MTO, 2000). However, due to the sensitivity of Blue Jay Creek and potential social impacts from the proposed road closure on the municipal road network, the project category was changed to a Group 'B' (major improvements). A Group 'B' Class EA involves increased consultation requirements as well as formal documentation of the process in a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR). The TESR will be completed at the conclusion of the Class EA and displayed for public review.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The PIC has been scheduled to present information and address questions and comments from the public related to the project. Representatives from the MTO and the McIntosh Perry Project Team will be available to answer questions and receive input. The PIC will be held as follows:

Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2015
Time: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. (open house format)
Location: Tehkummah Community Centre
462 Highway 542A
Tehkummah, Ontario

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing your comments regarding the project. Comments and Information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Project Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act* in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. Please send any comments or requests to the following:

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Pour des renseignements en français au sujet de ce projet, veuillez rejoindre Patrick Leblanc en composant le 613 836-2184, poste 2233 ou par courriel au p.leblanc@mcintoshperry.com.

THANK YOU

To everyone who supported Pam and me in Maureen's passing.

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Thank-you,
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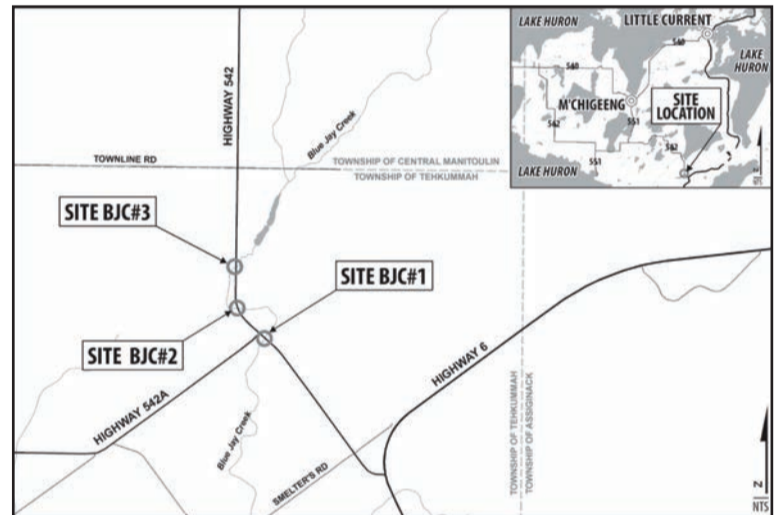
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Lake Manitou sediment study will help with lake management province-wide

by Alicia McCutcheon

LAKE MANITOU—What's lurking in the bottom of Lake Manitou, the largest freshwater lake on an island in the world, could be very important to determining how best to manage our lakes in the future.

Adam Jeziorski, a paleontologist with the Paleocological Environmental Assessment and Research Lab (PEARL) at Queen's University, is heading a study looking into a cross section of lake trout lakes across the province. The study will research and analyze lake bottom sediment. He explained that these sediments contain the remains of organisms which pile up at the bottom of the lake. "As you go down (through the sediment), you get a history of the lake," Mr. Jeziorski added, noting that a core from the lake is then removed and taken back to PEARL for analysis on deep water oxygen levels over time.

"From a management point of view, lake trout habitat is governed

by the amount of oxygen in deep water," the researcher continued, noting the effect that climate change has on deep water oxygen levels and listing hypoxia, when deep water oxygen is depleted, as the most extreme case.

"We're interested in how oxygen conditions are changing," he said. The research conducted could predict how much a lake can take and what its thresholds are, based on those lake-bottom findings. Researchers will reconstruct past oxygen levels and see how much things have changed since the late 1980s and early 1990s—the last time extensive management research was done.

"This will enable us to update the tools that are currently being used by management (such as the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry fisheries management zones)," Mr. Jeziorski said.

Mr. Jeziorski explained that the study is still in early days, as the core

samples were only just collected "and science is slow."

The recent and ongoing concern by Ontario's Ministries of the Environment and Natural Resources and Forestry over future lakeshore development on Lake Manitou is a practical example of how Professor's Jeziorski's study might impact the Manitoulin economy.

The Ontario ministries have demanded that new construction on the large lake be limited to existing vacant lots-of-record and made a limited exception to accommodate the McLay Subdivision in the Green Bay area (six lots rather than the proposed 21 lots in the plan of subdivision).

These restrictions were placed based on the available oxygen in Lake Manitou and a concern for its provincially-significant lake trout population.

Lake Manitou is one of nine 'lake trout lakes' from across the province to be studied by PEARL.

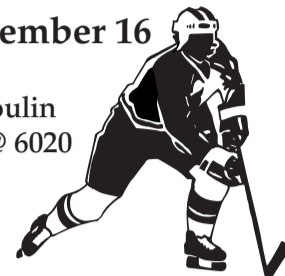
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Northeast Town Council Notes

September declared Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

Jane Dupuis from Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer (NOFCC) made a deputation to council requesting that September be declared Childhood Cancer Awareness Month in the municipality. In addition to providing some background information on the organization, Ms. Dupuis also passed out gold ribbons for councillors to show their support for the awareness month and NOFCC.

Council carried a motion declaring September Childhood Cancer Awareness Month in the Northeast Town and instructed staff to raise the coinciding flag above the town office (and post office) to show the municipality's support.

Traffic bylaw changes

Council carried a motion to update the municipal traffic bylaw to include the two (newly passed by council and already installed) stop signs at Water Street and Park Street. They also updated the bylaw to extend parking on the road to the east side of the post office on the north side. As well, council limited parking on the south side Blake Street East (15-333 Blake Street) to 15 minutes and changed the north side of Blake Street East (16 to 32 Blake Street) to a 'no parking zone' to help improve Little Current Public School student safety.

Council supports Hwy 6 name change

Council reviewed a letter from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39,

Espanola, requesting the Northeast Town's support in changing the name of Highway 6 to Veteran's Memorial Highway No. 6. Council made a resolution support the name change.

Council's hands tied in water damage claim

The Northeast Town council received a letter from Aurel Rivet explaining that he experienced "a loss by water damage due to a leak in the water main on Glen Street."

"The total damage exceeded \$20,000 including demolition, removal of damaged property and reconstruction," continued Mr. Rivet.

Mr. Rivet said that his insurance company covered the damages except for the \$1,000 deductible. He requested that the town compensate him for the value of the deductible.

Mr. Williamson explained to council that under the Ontario Municipal Act, municipalities have statutory immunity in the case of a water main break and therefore are not liable. He also noted that because of the immunity, the town's insurance company won't cover the cost and that if council decided to compensate Mr. Rivet it would set a precedent for future similar situations.

"This never should have happened and now someone 200-300 feet down the road has a problem," said Councillor Bill Koehler. "We can't except landowners to be at fault."

"From time to time things come up and I want to do something different then what I have to do, this is one of those situations," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "I see where Bill

is coming from and I sympathize with Mr. Rivet, but I am unable to support this request."

"I agree with Bill and Mike and also sympathize with the owners," added Councillor Marcel Gauthier.

Howland drain No. 3

Council reviewed the tenders received for Howland drain No. 3. Ferguson Aggregate came in the lowest at \$185,500, not including HST, followed by Giatten Construction at \$277,400, not including HST, and RM Belanger at \$233,349, not including HST. Council carried a motion to award the tender to Ferguson Aggregate which had the lowest bid. The project is to be completed by December 31, 2015.

Councillors Paul Skippen and Bill Koehler commented what a great job Ferguson Aggregate was doing on the other portion of the drain they received the tender for and how nice it was that the lowest tender came from an Island company.

Accounts receivable

Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin presented the accounts receivable reports for water/sewer and taxes for August.

For water/sewer, Ms. Wilkin said there had been \$38,672.55 made in payments in the month.

"There are currently 18 accounts over \$500 of which six have been disconnected, two are due to penalty applied for August, eight are to receive disconnection letters and in two cases, arrangements have been made," said Ms. Wilkin.

For taxes, Ms. Wilkin reported that there were

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War Pensioners President Colin Pick presents a Canadian flag to Private Wilman's two great nieces, Nancy Leeson and Colleen McGauley.

INSET: Valentine Christopher Wilman's WWI Silver Cross Medal.

South Baymouth museum celebrates the unveiling of community founding son's WWI Silver Cross medal

by Robin Burrige

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—Island residents from across Manitoulin gathered at the Little Schoolhouse and Museum in South Baymouth this past Sunday for the official unveiling of Valentine Christopher Wilman's WWI Silver Cross medal which the museum acquired earlier this year.

"We are here to honour a young fellow who was a fisherman as his father was, his father actually helped build this school house," noted Little Schoolhouse and Museum Curator Susan Hart. "At 23, Valentine Christopher Wilman joined the army for WWI. He did not stay overseas long and passed away in a English hospital of measles and pneumonia. This medal should have been sent his mother upon his death (Elizabeth Martha Wilman (nee) Bennett). We don't know where it is has been all these years but we are happy to have it here on Manitoulin now and to honour him today."

Tehkummah Township Reeve Eric Russell was on hand to say a few words and present the museum with a certificate of congratulations from Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha.

Reeve Russell also read a message from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing NDP candidate Carol Hughes.

"The story of the reclamation of these medals is a story of things going right and people making sure of that outcome," Mr. Russell read from Ms. Hughes' letter. "It speaks to the community spirit, pride and the strong sense of local history that is forged by museums like the Little Schoolhouse."

Former museum chair Jane Deyell spoke of how the medal came to the museum thanks to a Canadian history buff Dave Thomson of St. George.

As The Expositor previously reported, Mr. Thomson notified The Expositor and the Little Schoolhouse and Museum in the fall of 2012 of a WWI military Medal for Bravery in the Field belonging to WWI veteran Henry Boyd Chisholm of South Baymouth that was listed for sale on eBay. Thanks to generous donations from Islanders, funds were raised to purchase the medal for the museum.

Earlier this year, Mr. Thomson discovered another medal, the Memorial Cross, belonging to Mr. Wilman and once again contacted the museum, as well as Tehkummah Township, and the medal was purchased and brought home.

Private Wilman was born in South Baymouth on May 18, 1892 to parents Valentine Sr., a founding community member, and Elizabeth Wilman.

"Mr. Wilman Sr. was one of the earliest pioneers on the south side of the Island, having come with his grandparents who

were of United Empire Loyalist stock from Pennsylvania, from Quebec in 1873 to Walker's Point on the south shore of the Island where his uncles Christopher and Peter had already established a trading post," states his obituary published in the Recorder in 1923. "They had another at Gore Bay, being among the first white settlers there. Old residents will remember the loss of the "Sea Horse" when both Mr. Wilman's uncles were drowned, also Mr. Love, Mr. Turly and another. They were on their way to Sarnia with their fish. Shortly after this Mr. Wilman moved to South Bay Mouth where he resided until his death."

Private Wilman enlisted to serve in the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force in October 1915. He served in the 37th Battalion, Canadian Infantry for only a short time, passing away at Isolated Hospital in Folkestone on April 2, 1916 of measles and pneumonia. He was buried at the Shorncliffe Military Cemetery.

President of the Canadian War Pensioners Colin Pick attended the event on Sunday and spoke about Private Wilman. "I was asked to say a few words about why Private Wilman died and why he was a veteran," explained Mr. Pick.

"My neighbour was a WWI vet and he described the Somme and Passchendaele as a sea of mud," said Mr. Pick. "Where he would have done his training in England would have been muddy, damp and hard. If he didn't die of disease in England he would have in France. Many died of disease. Private Wilman was a veteran. He signed up to serve."

Mr. Pick also made a presentation to the museum, donating a number of flags, many of which Private Wilman would have served or sailed under.

Vietnam veteran Wayne Gordon, who helped with the presentation, also donated a flag to the museum, a POW MIA flag.

The medal unveiling concluded with the Sergeant Charles Golden Silver Star Memorial Rifle Team paying tribute to Private Wilman with a gun salute and a flag presentation to his two great nieces, Nancy Leeson and Colleen McGauley.

"He was our great uncle on our father's side," said Ms. McGauley. "We didn't know him, but it is nice that he is being honoured today."

The exhibit for Private Wilman and Private Chisholm is on now at the Little Schoolhouse and Museum, 113 Church Street, South Baymouth. The museum is open May to October, daily from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Please call 705-859-3663 for more information.



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Redrum Motorcycle Club holds its first annual Spirit Island Thunder Run for char-

by Kevin Milne
MANITOU LIN—The sounds of motorcycles filled the air last Saturday morning in Little Current. Earlier in the morning rid-

Canada. The club philosophy and concept has been very successful and membership is now open to all who share the club philosophy and positive attitude.

The ride was to focus on raising funds for the Good Food Box Program, supporting Island businesses, experiencing indigenous culture and having a great

and safe ride. Even though this was the first annual ride, every aspect from departure from Little Current to completion at the Red Dog Inn in Whitefish Falls was orchestrated and executed flawlessly.

The ride group left Little Current and stopped at 10 Mile Point lookout to chat and see the sites. South Baymouth was our next stop and the group was welcomed for coffee at the Pier

Side Restaurant. Providence Bay was the next stop and then on to M'Chigeeng and the annual powwow. After a great visit, which included a blanket dance in honour of the club, we proceeded back through Little Current to Whitefish Falls and the Red Dog Inn. The proprietors rolled out the red carpet for the group, fed us well and provided an opportunity to talk and get to know the other riders.

The final results of the ride are impressive. The good food box received \$1,500.75, the Island community businesses received a boost and a good and safe time was had by all 50 bikes and riders. Derek and the Spirit Island Chapter of Redrum created a very worthwhile experience and the second annual Spirit Island Thunder Run will be even bigger. See you same time next year.



Bikes line Little Current's Water Street before setting off on the first annual Spirit Island Thunder Run. photos by Kevin Milne

ers from as far away as Brantford, Sudbury and Kitchener registered at the Anchor Inn to participate in the Spirit Island ride for charity.

Derek Assiniwe is the chapter president and explained that the Redrum Motorcycle Club was first started in the state of New York as an all indigenous riders group. The club philosophy is to promote understanding and a positive and healthful outlook on life focusing on camaraderie and charitable works and giving. There are chapters in several states along the east coast and as distant as California. The Spirit Island chapter was just recently formed and is the first Redrum chapter in



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Powerful new exhibit exploring missing and murdered aboriginal women opens at Ojibwe Cultural Foundation

by Robin Burrige M'CHIGEENG—The Tracey-Mae Chambers exhibit 'Mine is but a tear in a river' opened last Wednesday at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) in M'Chigeeng.

The exhibit confronts the issue of missing and murdered aboriginal women in Canada through 1,181 photos of pieces of clothing painted with encaustic paint to replicate the flesh of 1,181 documented cases of missing or murdered aboriginal women in Canada from the last three decades.

The exhibit also includes several shopping carts, painted flat black, and clothing from the photographs installed on the gallery floor as though discarded.

Ms. Chambers was present for the opening of the show last Wednesday and gave tours of the exhibit to the over 40 individuals who



Artist Tracey-Mae Chambers discusses her installation at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation during its opening night reception.

Island artists. "The opening went very well," OCF Cultural Tourism Coordinator Mark Seabrook told The

good." "The exhibit has been going very well," added Mr.

photo by Robin Burrige Seabrook. "Through The Expositor article last week and the one in the Sudbury

Star we have been getting a lot of people in to see the exhibit. Many of the people are new to the OCF which is great as well. The reviews have been about 70-30—70 percent of people have been finding it really powerful and amazing and for about 30 percent it has been too much, but that's the thing with a show like this."

Whether a negative or positive reaction, Ms. Chambers told The Expositor prior to the opening of the show that the point of the exhibit was to get a reaction, any reaction, to bring attention to the problem of murdered and missing aboriginal women and to help encourage action.

"Other shows regarding aboriginal women I had seen were wonderful, but they were pleasant, positive, I wanted to do something

more visceral, more confrontational," Ms. Chambers said. "I wanted to shock. A lot of people have no concept of how bad things are."

'Mine is but a tear in a river' is the first of what Ms. Chambers plans to be a three-part series.

The exhibit is currently divided between the OCF and the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD). One thousand and thirty-one photos, as well as 300 plus pieces of clothing and eight shopping carts, are installed at the OCF, while 150 of the photos and 60 pieces of clothing and four carts are at OCAD. The exhibit at the OCF will be on display until late fall.

The OCF is open Mondays to Fridays from 9 am to 4 pm. Please call 705-377-4902 for more information.



Ms. Chambers' work is incredibly powerful and invokes a wide range of emotions from its viewers.

attended throughout the evening. The event also included live music from

Expositor. "At the request of the community we also had a sharing circle to conclude the night which was



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Paslode gas nailer, shoots 3 1/4" and 2" nails, complete with case, cleaning chemicals, two new gas tubes and three boxes of nails. Excellent condition \$300 obo. 2-ton portable engine hoist, new, never used, with removable legs for easy storage in excellent condition \$275 obo. Meyers 7.6' truck snow plow complete hydraulic turn cylinders and lift, includes complete light bars and truck mounts, \$900 obo. Call 705-282-1321. 16-18c

32' Coachman trailer, one bedroom, full bathroom, kitchen and living room. Asking \$3,500. Must be moved. Call 705-377-4650. 16tfn

Cedar and pine lumber, 1" and 2". 705-859-3755. 16-18c

Two antique mirrors (one 1948 model), chesterfield, chair, Borgseal winter coat (size 14-16), lady's small adaptive wear, conventional clothing, shoes (sizes 5-6), 705-859-3721. 17-18p

Winchester .308 carbine semi-automatic, scope, sling and case with extra clip. \$550, PAL required. Rifle .303 Lee Enfield, clean and excellent condition. \$100, PAL required. 705-368-2194. 18p

New Holland tandem manure spreader, model 680. Two Heston round balers, one for parts. 705-377-6696. 18-19oa

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

for sale

livestock

Two purebred Hereford bulls. Serviceable age. Delivery is available. 519-231-9233. 17-19oa

wanted

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

Father and son interested in obtaining permission to hunt deer on private property on Manitoulin Island. Contact Dave at 613 281 0005 or email david_702@sympati-co.ca 18-19c

yard sale

Yard Sale, 21 Draper Street East, Little Current, Saturday, September 19, 8 am to 3 pm. Rain or shine. Pairs of brand new Sweet Cheeks yoga pants. Women's clothing. Variety of cotton yarn, books, picture frames, blow up mattress with built in air pump, blankets, ornaments and lots of miscellaneous items. 18p

Moving to BC: Phased Garage/Estate Sale, Saturday, September 19 from 9 am to 3 pm and Sunday, September 20 from 9 am to 3 pm, 76 Manitowaning Road, Little Current. Fishing gear, dishes, furniture, tools, beaucoup de stuff. 18p

rentals

Newly renovated two-bedroom apartment, 34 Draper Street, Little Current, full-sized family room, kitchen, close to all amenities. Asking \$825/month plus utilities. Call Mike at 416-906-4138. 23tfn

500 square feet of commercial space in downtown Mindemoya. For more info contact Annette Pearson, 705-377-4770. 10-tfn

House for rent in Little Current. Looking for long-term tenants to rent a large family home. High efficiency, 3 + 1 bed, 3 bath, wood and tile floors, central vac, private view of backyard, cathedral ceilings, upper open concept, attached heated/insulated garage, Two large finished walk out decks (front and back), town water, quiet lot, no smokers, prefer working professionals with family, first and last months rent required. \$1,350/month + utilities. One year minimum. Hoping for serious long-term renter(s). Available with 1-2 months notice. 705-862-0559. 12tfn

Two-bedroom apartment for rent in Little Current \$750 plus hydro. Walking distance to everything! You can contact me by phoning 250-307-1618. 13-tfn

rentals

Manitoulin Deer Hunt Archery Package

Located in Sheguiandah Bay, situated on 70 acres which includes tree stands overlooking professionally developed food plots described as a garden salad for deer - a bull hunter's dream come true. Package also includes two cottages. Call for details.
Call 705.929.7949

Looking for Roommate

November 1st - July 1st
Sheguiandah Bay Rental
• Private Setting • Lakefront
Call 705.929.7949

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

705-368-2652
MANITOULIN SELF STORAGE

Two-bedroom new modern apartment, Robinson Street, Little Current. Large backyard, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, parking, snow removal. \$925 per month, heat and hydro included. No pets, no smoking. 705-368-1293 or sales@anchorgriil.com 14tfn

Four-bedroom house just outside Manitowaning for rent. All major appliances and some furnishing included. \$800 per month plus utilities. First and last months. References required. Available October 1. 705-348-1087. 18-21p

For rent in Gore Bay, upstairs apartment, close to everything. Completely furnished with fridge, stove, washer, dryer, etc. No pets please. Phone 705-377-7337, 705-282-2836 or cell 705-968-0252. 18oa

rental wanted

Wanted storage for a 196 Princecraft and trailer, door opening 8' high and 9' wide. Call Don 519-746-6344. 15tfn

Wanted to rent house or condo in Florida for one or two months. February to April. Preferably south of Tampa, two or three bedrooms, pool and or close to beach. 705-859-3855 or 705-688-6615. 19-19c

Retired couple looking for house to rent for the month of October. 705-822-2737. 16-18p

rentals

coming events

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

REMINDER: Little Current Minor Hockey Registration will be held on September 16 at the NEMI Recreation Centre from 6 pm to 8 pm. Cost is \$400 per player, sibling discounts are available. This year, late registration fees of \$50 will be due and payable immediately following the second registration day, so please mark your calendars and plan to attend one of the registration nights. There will be no exceptions. All player releases, with the exception of REP releases, will be considered by the Executive Committee and not signed until after October 1. Releases are to be forwarded to LCHMHA, Box 275, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0. See you soon! LCHMHA Executive. 16-18oa

All-You-Can-Eat Fish Dinner, Saturday, September 19, 5 pm to 7 pm at Silver Water Community Hall. Adults, \$16; children under 12, \$6. Proceeds to Silver Water Recreation Centre. 17-18oa

Rummage Sale at Knox United Church Hall, Manitowaning, Wednesday, September 30 from 10 am to 4 pm, Thursday, October 1 from 10 am to 4 pm, Friday, October 2 from 10 am to 4 pm and Saturday, October 3 from 10 am to 12 noon. All proceeds go to Knox United Church. 18-20p

Breakfast presented by Big Lake Community Association. Located at 1 Silver Bay Road, off Hwy 542, Sunday September 27, 8 am to 2 pm. Includes coffee, tea, juice, pancakes, scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, toast, sausage. Adults, \$12; 10 and under, \$7. 18-19oa

The Island Quilters Guild invites all quilters and those who would like to learn to quilt to the first meeting of the year on September 17 at 7 pm at the Mindemoya Community Centre. Meetings will generally be on the 3rd Thursday of the month. Membership fee is \$25. Please, no scents. 18oa

The Central Manitoulin Historical Society invites you to an Open House, "History in the Afternoon", at the Pioneer Museum/Welcome Centre in Mindemoya, on Sunday, September 27 from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Tour the museum and see our displays. All are invited to bring pictures, memorabilia and family trees to share. Refreshments. 18-19oa

Green Bay Hall Ham Dinner, Saturday, September 19 at 5 pm. Adults, \$16; children, \$10. Contact Leigh Cranston at 705-368-1652 to reserve your seats. 18oa

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

500 SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE
AUGUST 1 IN DOWNTOWN MINDEMOYA.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ANNETTE PEARSON
705-377-4770

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031. 17tfn

Legion Events

Legion Week Events for Sunday, September 20 to Saturday, September 26. Sunday breakfast brunch, 10 am to 1 pm. \$8 per person; 6-10 years, \$4; and 5 and under, free. Monday bid euchre, 7 pm, downstairs. \$3 per person. Tuesday dart tournament, \$15, wing night. Wednesday euchre, 7 pm, upstairs hall. Thursday, 85th Anniversary Celebration/Honours and Awards. Roast beef dinner, \$20 per person except veterans/spouses or caregiver. (Must RSVP by September 19. Friday meat roll draws/karaoke, 7 pm. Saturday pool tournament, \$15 per person. Sign up at bar prior or 12 noon. Start 1 p.m. Many prizes available for participants, 50/50 draws, food available, silent auctions. This Legion Branch is 85 years strong. Come out to support and keep us alive. 18p

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

An Evening of Gospel Songs with the Kagawong Folk Roots Collective, Friday, October 2, 8:15 pm at St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong. Cost: \$10 at the door. 18-20p

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**Next Sale Date
September 19
10:30 am**

- Herd dispersal for Erling Size
- 8 good, young charolais cows
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- Over 100 yearlings already booked!
- Equipment
Ford offset flail mower 6'6"
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Dean: 705-282-6283
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Kids Sound Art Workshop with artist Sean Procyk

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ELEMENTAL FESTIVAL Oct 02, 03, 04

SEPT 26	Kids Sound Art Workshop w/ Sean Procyk, 10a- 4, \$25
OCT 02	Festival Opening, 6:30p Gospel Music: Kagawong Folk Roots Ensemble, 8p, \$10
SAT 03	Kids Environmental Art Workshop, 9:30a - 12 Adult Soundscape Workshop w/ Sean Procyk, 10a-12, \$10 Musical Guest: Pistol George Warren, \$20
SAT 03	4e Art exhibition, Post-card exchange, festival info, 10a-5
AND	Artist talks w/ Sean Procyk, Anne Marie Hadcock, & Michael Belmore, 1p-3
SUN 04	Paddle with North Wind Adventure at special Festival rates, 10a-6
SUN OCT 04	Community Discussion: Rivers w/ 4e and Heather Thoma, 10a-12 Performance & artist talk w/ Mariana Lafrance, 3p

Tickets | FB/Eventbrite | 705-282-0444
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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Please join us to celebrate **ANNA ORFORD'S 65TH BIRTHDAY**

Saturday, October 3
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Spring Bay Hall
Best wishes only

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MANITOULIN MUSIC SHOW



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2015
Hosted by **ROBBIE SHAWANA**
With many guest appearances
ASSIGINACK CURLING CLUB:
26A Clover Valley Rd. Manitowaning
2 PM - 10 PM
Dinner and/or Show

DINNER & SHOW \$25.00	DINNER ONLY \$15.00	SHOW ONLY \$15.00
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All proceeds to Manitoulin Special Olympic Athletes going to National Winter Games in Newfoundland February 2016

Auction Sale

Judith and Wayne Martin
141 Indian Mountain Road, Sheguiandah

Saturday, September 19 at 11:00am

Items: Tri-axel horse trailer, metal roofing, soft ice cream machine, indoor/outdoor wheelchair lift (new), wooden eskimo sleigh, snowmobile sleighs, truck and auto tires, a large stainless steel tub tank (3' x 3' x 9'), plumbing fixtures, electrical fixtures, generator, pressure washer, water pumps, fireplaces and wood stoves, 7' tall arched oak entrance door, 32" x 14" oak display counter with 6 24" x 24" glass inlays, thermal pane windows patio doors, milk cans, collectibles, propane construction heaters, 10' antique refinished oak church pew, antique dresser and couch, antique sideboard, dining room table and chairs, antique filing cabinet, 2 stackable washer/dryers, 2 stoves, 1 fridge, 3 TVs, small kitchen appliances, electric Rockwell chainsaw, dishwasher, 2 dryers, 4 large steel wheels and 6 small, 3 trolley carts, ATV orchard 12 volt sprayer and tank, antique wooden and steel pulley wheels, 670 sq. ft. white wood siding, 670 sq. ft. brown aluminum siding, ceramic tiles, shelving and flooring, 5' brush hog, 6' snowblower, chain link fencing, skid of old wide floor trim, stair banisters, boxes of nails, lot of old farm equipment

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

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BBQ & Antique Tractor Display
11:30am - 4:00pm
Kids Activities
11am-12(noon)
Historic Demonstrations in the afternoon

VISIT THE MUSEUM • SEE THE EXHIBITS • ENJOY THE FUN!

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NEMI FARMERS' MARKET
 Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon
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 Baking, Crafts, Jams & Jelly, Fresh Bread, Pies, Produce as available & so much more!
 Come down and see the friendly people and all the various products we have to offer!
 For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468



COMMUNITY LIVING MANITOULIN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Wednesday, September 23, 2015
 7:30 pm
 Mindemoya Curling Club
 Please join us to show your support of Community Living Manitoulin.
 Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges.



CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Job Title: New Media Specialist Intern
 The Manitoulin Expositor, a vital community newspaper published in beautiful Manitoulin Island at the north end of Georgian Bay seeks an intern to fill the position of **NEW MEDIA SPECIALIST** for:
 • Research
 • Development
 • Strategy and
 • Optimization
 The successful candidate will work as part of a team to consider ways in which the publication and the community can jointly benefit from new digital initiatives.
 This is a funded position and candidates must be recent graduates in related discipline seeking their first position in this field.
 This is a one-year position with remuneration \$17.35 per hour.
 The position may become a permanent one in one year's time.
 Please forward applications with resumes to:
 The Manitoulin Expositor
 Box 369, Little Current ON P0P 1K0
 or by email to: expositor@manitoulin.ca
 or via fax: 705-368-3822
 Please respond by Monday, September 21, 2015
 We thank everyone for the applications. However, only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Gore Bay Rotary Club "Oktoberfest"
 Proceeds to local Rotary community projects.
 Saturday, September 26, 2015
 at the Gore Bay Community Hall doors open at 5:00 pm
 \$15.00 per person
 Tickets available at Manitoulin Chocolate Works, Central Pharmacy and any Rotarian
 • Oktoberfest meal
 • music, cash bar
 • live and silent auction

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Legion Week Events
 Sunday, September 20th to Saturday, September 26th
 Sunday: Breakfast Brunch, 10am - 1pm \$8.00/person, 6-10 years: \$4.00, 5 and under free
 Monday: Bid Euchre, 7PM Downstairs \$3.00/person
 Tuesday: Dart Tournament/Wing Night Tournament Entry: \$15.00/person
 Wednesday: Euchre, 7pm Upstairs Hall
 Thursday: 85th Anniversary Celebration/Honours and Awards Roast Beef Dinner: \$20.00/person except veterans/spouses or caregiver (must RSVP by the 19th)
 Friday: Meat Roll Draws/Karaoke, 7PM
 Saturday: Pool Tournament \$15.00/person - Sign up at bar prior to 12pm. Start at 1pm.
 Many prizes available for participants! 50/50 ticket draws • Food available • Silent auctions.
 This Legion branch is 85 years strong. Come out to support and keep us alive.

Local Long Term Care Home in Gore Bay is seeking Dietary Aides
 Must have a current and valid vulnerable sectors police check, achieve the Food Handler Certificate by the local health unit, and be willing to complete the Food Service Workers course by correspondence.
 Must be willing to work in a kitchen environment serving the elderly residents of our community.
 Duties will include:
 Dishing out meals according to a resident data base, lifting, mopping, cleaning, washing dishes, clearing dining rooms, food prep, inventory, stocking and sometimes completing other duties as assigned all in a very warm environment.
 Please send your resume to: tson@jarlette.com

MANITOULIN CENTENNIAL MANOR
 Employment Opportunity
 We are currently offering a casual position for a Maintenance worker
 • Experience an asset
 • Must be available for call-ins
 Please send your resume to:
 Michelle Bond, Administrator
 Manitoulin Centennial Manor
 Postal Bag 460
 Little Current, ON
 POP 1K0
 Fax: 705-368-2694
 Email: mbond@extendicare.com



MIKE PHILLIPS CONSTRUCTION
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 (Manitowaning Based Company)
 Carpenters and General Labourers
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 EMAIL PHILLIPSMJ3@AMTELECOM.NET

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PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

Full-time and part-time, permanent and temporary positions available. To join our well respected team, please send your resume to: **Lee Turley, Administrator, Manitoulin Lodge, P.O. Box 648, Gore Bay ON P0P 1H0**
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Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.

Casual Registered Nurse/Registered Practical Nurse Home Care Program

The Home Care program services are sensitive and culturally appropriate to meet the needs of the First Nations Communities; work collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health; ensures timely, quality and compassionate care

QUALIFICATIONS AND WORK EXPERIENCE:
 Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language

Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing;

Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Practical Nurse currently registered with Registered Practical Nurses Association of Ontario in good standing.

Current Ontario Driver's License (and reliable vehicle), current CPR, First Aid Certification and must be willing to travel to all five First Nations.

SALARY RANGE: To commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Forward applications with a cover letter, resume, three (3) professional references and a criminal reference check (dated within 180 days) marked "Confidential" to:

2015-RN-HCP – Executive Director
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services
 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
 Postal Bag 2002, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

APPLICATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2015 AT 12:00 NOON
 Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified

MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES INC.

CASUAL COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

The Community Health Nurse is responsible for the provision of a comprehensive Community Health Nursing program with emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention through a balanced holistic health care approach incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual aspects to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities.

Participate as a member of multi-disciplinary team in assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating Community Health Care, programs and activities.

Provide health promotion and disease prevention activities within the following areas:

- Control of communicable Diseases/Immunizations (monthly lab clinics)
- Promotion of Maternal and Child Health/Well Baby Clinics
- School Health Assessments and Education
- Chronic Disease and Elderly Health Care

QUALIFICATIONS AND WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), current CPR, First Aid Certification.

OR

- Registered Nursing Diploma with Native Community Health Nursing Program and/or Specialized Health Related Certification in primary health care or community health setting, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing; current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), current CPR, First Aid Certification.

OR

- Registered Nursing Diploma, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing;
- Current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle), current CPR, First Aid Certification. Travel will be required to five First Nations

SALARY RANGE: To commensurate with qualifications and experience.

CLOSING DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2015 AT NOON HOUR

Interested candidates are invited to submit a covering letter along with a current resume, provide three (3) work related references, valid Criminal Reference Check, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

CHN—09-2015
 Executive Director
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
 48 Hillside Road
 Postal Bag 2002 - Little Current, Ontario - P0P 1K0

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

Manitoulin Family Resources

External Posting CHILD CARE RESOURCE WORKER

Temporary Casual Contract – 3 months

Manitoulin Family Resources requires 1 Child Care Resource Worker to provide coverage, on an as needed basis, in both the Little Current and Mindemoya locations in both Daycare and Hub programs.

The successful candidate must have their Early Childhood Education diploma or a combination of education and experience that would ensure "Otherwise Approved" status with the Ministry of Education. The successful candidate will also have relative experience in an early childhood development setting, excellent interpersonal, planning and communication skills, and a proven ability to be a team player. This position has physical requirements such as lifting and physical play with young children.

This position is a contract, casual position within the bargaining unit. Flexibility in scheduling will be required to meet the needs of the centre.

**Deadline for applications:
 Wednesday September 23, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.**
Please forward applications to:

Diana St Pierre, RECE, Children's Services Director
dst-pierre@mfresources.net

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Aboriginal Support Workers

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

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Contract Aboriginal Support Workers.

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

Interested candidates should apply by **3 p.m. Monday September 21, 2015** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca



**Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services as a designated Children's Aid Society delivers Prevention and Protection Services within our seven member First Nations within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCS makes every effort to ensure all services provided are respectful of the communities that are serviced; respectful of the culture, language, beliefs, customs and practices of the Ojibway-Odawa-Pottawatomi peoples.

We are currently recruiting professional and progressive individuals to join our team in the following capacities:

SERVICE SUPERVISOR (FULL TIME - PERMANENT POSITION)

Under the supervision of the Service Manager, the Service Supervisor (SS) is responsible for providing clinical supervision, administrative management, and leadership in all aspects in case management. The SS provides progressive supervisory case collaboration with agency and community stakeholders in ensure in the safety and well-being of children. The SS ensures child welfare standards, operate within First Nations community based models, agency policies and Ministry of Child and Youth Services standards and regulations.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (FULL TIME - PERMANENT POSITION)

Reporting to the Manager of Alternate Care, the Administrative Assistant will perform a variety of general administrative and clerical services. The incumbent is required to take direction, work intuitively to support the completion of the department's goals and objectives in a professionally and culturally appropriate manner.

HELP DESK TECHNICIAN (FULL TIME - 12 MONTH CONTRACT)

Under the supervision of the Information Technician Supervisor, the Help Desk Technician (HDT) is responsible for preparing and arranging staff workstations, including installations, upgrades, and repairs. The HDT supports the IT Department upgrades to hardware and software on agency servers, develops, implements and maintains agency hardware and software inventories. The HDT evaluates and resolves system architecture issues and workstation help desk issues including; hardware, networking and workstation configurations.

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description, please visit our website at www.kgcs.org/employment

We invite applicants to submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer) marked confidential to:

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

CLOSING DATE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2015 AT 4:00PM

All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check including a vulnerable sector screening and a driver's abstract.



**Noojmowin Teg
Health Centre**
A place of healing

**Accreditation Intern
One Year Full-Time Contract**

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites candidates with relevant qualifications to apply for the position of Accreditation Intern. The position will support the overall goal of the organization toward achieving formal accreditation with the Canadian Centre for Accreditation (CCA). The organization seeks to enhance our efficiencies and standardization of practices by aligning with the accreditation process. Ultimately, such improvements will enhance our health care delivery and services to the First Nations and aboriginal people we serve within the Manitoulin Island District.

The successful candidate will be supported by senior administration and an Accreditation committee comprised of organizational staff. The position is a unique opportunity to acquire specialized skills and experience in a field with a high demand. There is a potential for the position to become permanent as the organization seeks to secure future funding.

The successful candidate will work for 37.5 hours/ week, for 52 weeks. The rate is \$17.95/hr, for a total of \$35,002.50 per year.

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

JOB DUTIES:

- Coordinate, edit and/or write organizational policies to align with Accreditation standards.
- Gather administration and health data and information administration from all Noojmowin Teg programs.
- Input data and compilation of reports to CCA.
- Align organizational processes with CCA standards and requirements carried out through a comprehensive work-plan.
- Plan and document internal and public meetings as required through the Accreditation process.
- Develop surveys and other correspondence as required for the Accreditation process.
- Complete reports to administration and funders as required.
- Promote and generally disseminate information to support awareness of the Accreditation process.
- Complete general duties as they align with the personnel policies and requirements of the organization – ie. time sheets, organizational meetings and other team related activities, etc.

CANDIDATE ELIGIBILITY:

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Chiefs of Ontario launch digital fundraising campaign to benefit the families of missing and murdered indigenous women

TORONTO—Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day, grand chiefs from the Political Confederacy and special guests launched a new campaign that will help raise funds and awareness for the implementation for an Ontario First Nations-led inquiry process into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

“This campaign will not only provide much needed funds to implement a call for an Ontario First Nations specific inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls, but it will raise the awareness of the issue on a grander more accessible scale,” said Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day. “We are determined to prompt a national dialogue supporting this vital cause. We know the government will not call an inquiry so we have taken it upon ourselves to lead our own, on our own terms for the benefit of everyone impacted by this national crisis.”

The Chiefs of Ontario secretariat were directed by a Chiefs in Assembly resolution to implement a call for an Ontario First Nations specific inquiry to be conducted into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls, that will feed into the national inquiry.

In February 2015, a planning gathering for the families of the missing and murdered indigenous women and girls was held so that the families could provide advice and input to First Nations leadership on the design of our own inquiry, based on the various indigenous values, protocols, realities, and solutions.

“The loss of these women affects our communities greatly. Each and every one of them left behind family, loved ones, and in many cases children,” said Deputy Grand Chief Denise Stonefish of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians. “What happens to the children? Where do they go and who takes care of them? These are questions that need answers and we hope that our inquiry, supported by this campaign, will begin to address these concerns.”

The first phase of the campaign has been designed in consideration of the current federal political climate with messaging focused specifically to federal political parties, federal candidates, and all Canadians, that will capitalize on the broad political momentum on this issue that is currently underway across Canada.

The campaign includes a dynamic website dedicated specifically to this issue that will feature weekly testimonials and photos from families who participated in the Chiefs of Ontario planning gathering; weekly video messages from First Nations leaders; weekly blog posts; promotional videos; and an online donation mechanism.

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Death Notices

BARRY WAYNE HOLLOWAY

Barry Wayne Holloway of Tehkummah, passed away at the Mindemoya Hospital early Saturday morning, September 5, 2015, with his wife Laurene by his side. Wayne will be missed by his sister-in-law and brother-in-law Faye and Roger Pelley of Red Bay, Ontario. Also missed by his pets Mollie and Ripley. Cremation has taken place, according to his wishes, there will be no service. Donations may be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or to Pet Save Manitoulin. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

JAMES GILBERT OSAWAMICK
MARCH 2, 1956 - SEPTEMBER 5, 2015



James Gilbert Osawamick died peacefully at Health Science North on Saturday, September 5, 2015 at the age of 59. Proud father of Jesse (Kyla). Cherished papa of Olin. James and Karen J Pheasant parents of Jesse (Kyla) and grandparents of Olin. Survived by siblings Agnes Osawamick, Peter, Edward, Mary Fraser (Christopher

T.). Predeceased by siblings Ivan, Vincent, Theresa, Margaret, Martha, John, Christine Osawamick and parents Clara (nee Osawsien) and Samuel Osawamick. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends gathered at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni from 11 am on Tuesday, September 8, 2015. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni at 11 am on Thursday, September 10, 2015. Burial at Wikwemikong (Kaboni) Cemetery. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Happiness is not something ready made. It comes from your own actions. Dalai Lama. If there was an individual who chose their happiness through their actions – it was James Osawamick. James, at a young age trailblazer achieving a balance between a contemporary urban life and being a Wikwemikong community member. Hardly a year would go by that one wouldn't see James sitting eating a taco and sharing stories with other powwow attendees. James didn't sing or dance, but he could be seen on any given weekend at a powwow, both traditional and competition. Joy and happiness came to him by attending community events from fall fairs, bazaars and powwows. His ever present smile showed his joy and happiness...particularly as he watched his son Jesse dance, then later in time to watch his grandson, Olin. Success and bliss came to James in a number of ways, primarily by being connected to family, both his immediate and his extended family. Although his work kept him in Southern Ontario his entire life, he remained connected to his home in Wikwemikong. After achieving a college education, he spent his lifetime as a skilled Tradesman – as a Welding Technician. His welding colleagues referred to him as the “Macquiver of welding.” James lived a full life and leaves gifts of fortitude, grit and prosperity of mind to all those who knew him. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

BETTY MARIE BECK BEAUDIN
MARCH 26, 1931 - SEPTEMBER 05, 2015



Betty Marie Beck Beaudin passed away peacefully on September 5, 2015 in Bancroft, Ontario at the age of 84 years old. Betty Marie Beck Beaudin was the daughter of Samuel Beck and Grace Robinson. She married Stanley James Beaudin on November 28, 1948. They had three children together: Roger James

Beaudin (who died in infancy), Karen Anne Beaudin (Judge) and Stanley Edward Beaudin. Betty's husband Stanley died in 1986 and a few years later she met Edward Taylor with whom she shared the rest of her life. Betty was the proud grandmother to five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. A celebration of Betty's life took place at the Island Funeral Home, 36 Worthington Street, Little Current, Ontario on Saturday, September 12, 2015. Visitation started at 10 am and was followed by the funeral services at 11 am. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

OPP shares new policing model with Assiginack council

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—Community Services Officer Constable Al Boyd and Manitoulin Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb made a delegation to Assiginack council recently, hoping to explain the Ontario Provincial Police's new approach to policing and address rising police cost concerns.

Constable Boyd gave a PowerPoint presentation on the Ontario Mobilization and Engagement Model of Community Policing, explaining that it is broken down into four quadrants: enforcement and crime suppression; community mobilization and crime prevention; community engagement and liaison; and community safety and consultation.

"This concept is not new and has been around since the start of policing—we can't do it alone, we need community help," the constable began.

He recalled his own rookie year when he was told by the senior officers on Manitoulin to "get out of the cruiser" and get engaged in the community.

From the years 1972 to 2004, the OPP reports that crime rate has decreased, yet the police costs have increased, Constable Boyd admitted. "However," he added, "social disorder is on the rise and police are responding to calls that they never had to deal with before. Police are now marriage counsellors, social workers, child welfare workers and are dealing with mental health issues now more than ever before." When officers receive a call regarding someone facing a mental health emergency, two officers must be assigned to that person until a doctor has seen them and made a decision on the next steps of care," he explained.

Constable Boyd said the community and police must work together to assess, plan and then act. He cites some recent examples of how this model has worked right here on Manitoulin.

In 2000, Manitoulin had the highest impaired driving rate in all of Ontario,

Constable Boyd told council. It was established that one is seven drivers was driving impaired. "As a police service, we looked at this and met with the Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition and came up with Operation Lookout, not a new concept but new to Manitoulin, which encouraged the public to report drunk drivers," he said, noting that Manitoulin Transport came on as a sponsor, donating funds toward billboards on all of Manitoulin's major highways that encouraged drivers to call police to report drunk drivers.

"Fifteen years later and now Manitoulin is 25th in the province for impaired drivers," he said.

Constable Boyd next spoke of a rash of vandalism that occurred at the Manitowaning beach area. He came and met with concerned community members and started a neighbourhood watch group, which is still in existence today.

The last example given by the community services officer was of the three child drownings in two years on the east end of Manitoulin. The Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition again met and determined that a common cause in all of the drowning was parent inattention. Constable Boyd and the coalition began a series of presentations across the Island, including at daycares, presenting children with beach towels that were partially funded by the municipalities that included the tagline 'drownings are preventable: are you watching your children?'

The rise in social disorder, he stated, is due to such problems facing our communities as poverty, addictions, mental health issues, substandard housing, negative parenting, ignorance and illiteracy and inequities. "Without getting a handle on these things, costs will only go up," he added.

"These are now the things we deal with on a day-to-day basis," the constable said.

Something new the

Manitoulin OPP is undertaking is 'focussed patrols' whereby communities with specific concerns, typically brought forward by municipal representatives at the Community Policing Advisory Committee, have those concerns addressed by police. In Billings, drivers using excessive speeds coming into the village of Kagawong were causing much concern for community members so OPP officers stationed cruisers along the hill to deter those speeders and hopefully put a stop to the problem. A four-way stop in Tehkummah also became an OPP focussed patrol hub, as will the Highway 6 corridor at the Island's east end where concerns about speeding ferry traffic will be targeted.

Part of the community/police cooperation model also brings about many committees and coalitions, including a new drug strategy coalition that has been formed to deal with the increase in drug abuse and addictions on Manitoulin.

"This is the wave of the future for the OPP," Constable Boyd said. "We need to stop working in a silo, and police aren't the only ones doing so."

"Like everyone else, police are faced with fiscal cuts, doing more with less," Staff Sgt. Webb addressed council. "This model is already in play here, and volunteerism is strong on Manitoulin."

Staff Sgt. Webb said that Manitoulin's proactive nature is key to using this model effectively which has the ultimate goal of eliminating all threats to the public.

"I believe that the communities on Manitoulin are already ahead of the game (in terms of the engagement model)," the staff sergeant said.

"It seems like a tremendous amount is falling back on the community itself," Councillor Leslie Fields addressed Staff Sgt. Webb. "How much longer are the municipalities supposed to be the jack-of-all-trades? How much more can communities fill in the gaps? People are wearing out."

Constable Boyd agreed, noting "it is an unfortunate situation (volunteer burnout.) It's something that the police, municipalities and volunteers can't do alone. If everyone does a little bit, stuff gets done."

"Is there a plan to attract new blood? Most of these boards and committees have the same people on them," Mayor Paul Moffat asked.

"There has to be a way of dealing with it and being effective," Councillor Fields added. "I don't know that any one of us saw a foot patrol this summer, nor a marine patrol. There's no better policing than having an officer going down the street and talking to people." Constable Boyd noted that Assi-

nack has that in Officers Hart, Mellan and Hovingh.

"And that's one of the greatest things about having an office here," Councillor Fields added, noting how valuable those officers are to the Assiginack community, both in uniform and plainclothes. She then asked the staff sergeant point blank: "What is going to happen to the (detachment) building?"

"It is status quo," he responded. "I have had no indication of any changes at this point. And we've just spent a significant amount of money on the building because of water damage." Staff Sgt. Webb noted that there is money being put aside for new detachment offices across the province, but this would not happen anytime soon.



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Anishinabek remember storyteller Basil Johnston

NIPISSING IRST NATION—The Anishinabek Nation is mourning the passing of a storyteller, writer and educator who had devoted his career to the celebration and preservation of Anishinaabe heritage—Basil Johnston.

"He was a long-time friend who I played hockey with," says Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee. "He was a great storyteller. Basil kept you captivated with his great oratory skills. He was also an excellent historian. This is a great loss."

Mr. Johnston, who is a citizen of Chippewas of Nawash, was born in Wasauksing First Nation. He had written 25 books in English—including Ojibway Heritage and Ojibway Ceremonies—and five in Anishinaabemowin.

He was honoured with the Anishinabek Nation Debewin Citation for excellence in storytelling in 2012. He spent 25 years at the Ethnology Department of the Royal Ontario Museum with a focus on Anishinaabe heritage—particularly on recording language and mythology.

Over the years, Mr. Johnston had received many honours. He was a recipient of the 2013 Ontario Arts Council Aboriginal Arts Award, Order of Ontario, the 2004 National Aboriginal Achievement Award for Heritage and Spirituality and the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada Medal. He received honorary doctorates from the University of Toronto, Laurentian University and Brandon University.



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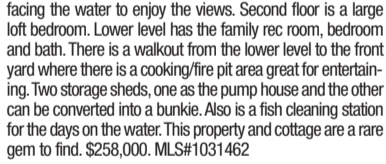
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This two bedroom brick bungalow is located in a quiet residential area, very close to the Little Current public school and walking distance to the grocery store and hospital. There is an attached garage and workshop, new roof and a paved driveway. MLS#1030913

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Two islands on desirable Lake Kagawong, one of Manitoulin's finest lakes. Controlled water level, amazing fishing, large stands of timber, a beach area and the list goes on. The large island is 45 acres. There is a registered easement for parking on Perivale Rd. W. MLS#1031627

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Prime location at one of Manitoulin's busiest intersections. The building consists of a main floor commercial space and three bedroom residential unit. Both units are currently rented. MLS#1033366 Asking \$189,000

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190 ACRES BAYFIELD SOUND \$179,000

On North Channel, good road access, hydro nearby, nicely treed, gentle meadow area, mature trees, excellent deer hunting location, incline to shoreline, suitable for year round residence or cottage purposes. Asking \$225,000 (1426) (MLS#1025246)

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LAKE KAGAWONG 70 ACRES

A rare offering on this premiere lake, over 1300 feet of shoreline, access off paved road, gentle pastures and pockets of hardwoods, potential for lot severances, hydro line, an excellent opportunity for waterfront ownership, asking \$289,000 (1444) (MLS#1026619)

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SOUTH BAY MOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$349,000

Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (MLS#1013194)

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GORE BAY HARBOUR WATERFRONT HOME

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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EVERGREEN RESORT

Located minutes from Gore Bay, this waterfront resort boasts many amenities including: An indoor heated pool, 10 quality cabins, 4 motel units, an owner/operators residence, docks, boats, a beach and much more. Call for details. Asking \$795,000 MLS# 1024364

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KAGAWONG HOME 4 ACRES \$189,000

Located on a paved road overlooking Mudge Bay , 2 + 2 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, full finished basement, two wood fireplaces, municipal water, large expansive deck, detached garage, electric heat, attractive lawn area, private location, only 10 minute walk to the marina and harbour. Asking only \$ 189, 000 (MLS # 1033517)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$219,000

Attractive newer bungalow on quiet cul de sac , all municipal services, three bedrooms and two washrooms, walking distance to public school, partially finished basement, large rear deck, area of newer homes, a preferred location in town, residence only 15 years old, motivated vendor, call now for viewing opportunity. MLS#1030118

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100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$129,000

located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed , 8 x 20 boat shelter (1391) (MLS#1020340)

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KAGAWONG HOME \$309,000

New home in Kagawong with an amazing view! Three bedrooms with a master ensuite. Full basement, attached double garage and built with extra insulation and superb workmanship. The home is situated high above Mudge Bay for panoramic views of the North Channel & LaCloche Mountains to the north, and a country setting to the south. (MLS#1031646)

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Large waterfront lot with western exposure for amazing sunsets. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet, attached garage, walk-out basement, large deck, waterfront beach area and the list goes on. Call for details. MLS #1027720

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NEWER KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME

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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MINDEMOYA HOME

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 Asking \$215,000

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GORGEOUS WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE KAGAWONG!! - Located close to Ontario's prettiest Town of Kagawong, this beautifully landscaped waterfront 3 bdrm open concept home with a loft comes fully furnished with a double detached garage, dock & boat lift & is priced to sell at \$339,000. MLS#1027292



HALF MILLION DOLLAR BEAUTY!! - This 1 acre of magnificent manicured property comes completely fenced & includes a natural stone waterfall. The house features a beautiful white stone exterior, granite & hardwood flooring, 3 full baths, an entire basement granny suite with walkout & a spectacular property view over-looking Lake Mindemoya. A really short walk to a nice sand swim beach, boat dock & golf course. \$500,000. MLS#1030332



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LAKE MANITOU QUALITY LIVING - Fantastic point of land at the narrows on Lake Manitou offers 250 degree lake views, year round access & a very well landscaped site. Spacious home with great quality of construction, stone fireplace, wrap around decking, walk out basement, double detached garage, boat dockage, low maintenance finish & a perfect central Manitoulin location. Very attractively priced at only \$349,000! MLS#1028680



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WILDLIFE REFUGE - 152 acres with frontage on Archie Lake. Sandhill Cranes in abundance. Beautiful mixed bush. Road access. Good gravel deposit on property. Priced to sell at \$169,000. MLS#1030052



PIKE LAKE - Privacy on this large acreage on Pike Lake with approx. 950' of shoreline. There is an A-frame cottage on the property with a large loft area, main floor bathroom, bedroom & open concept living/dining & kitchen area. Steel roof installed two years ago. There is a newly renovated bunk house for guests. Watch the deer eat the apples & plums from the fruit trees! This offering includes a 50' dock, boat lift & a lawn tractor! Asking \$224,900. MLS#1033240



LITTLE CURRENT - This is a 3 bdrm home with a large lot, finished basement, kitchen, main floor bathroom, bedroom & open concept living/dining & kitchen area. Steel roof installed two years ago. There is a newly renovated bunk house for guests. Watch the deer eat the apples & plums from the fruit trees! This offering includes a 50' dock, boat lift & a lawn tractor! Asking \$224,900. MLS#1033240



HONORA BAY - A 3 bdrm, 2 bath west facing cottage. Good shoreline for boating or swimming & good decks over-looking the bay. Just a few minutes from Little Current this property is in good condition featuring a master bedroom with en-suite bath, 2 wood stoves & a huge living room. Very nice landscaping, a summer gazebo & a shed/workshop. Pride of ownership shows through everywhere! Asking \$239,000. MLS#1031726



TREASURE TRAILS - Nice family home on a large corner lot. This home features 3 bdrms of which the master has an adjoining office or baby's room! One & a half baths plus a rec room & laundry area. There is an attached & detached garage & a fenced in dog run plus many perennials & good privacy in the rear yard with many fruit & maple trees. Close to the sand beach on Lake Mindemoya & the amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1031039



LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cottage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternoon naps! Open concept living room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80ft dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$239,000. MLS#1028982



LAKE MANITOU - Year round home on the shore of Lake Manitou with 2 bdrms on the main floor & one in the basement. Located on the South Side of Newby's Bay this home features: a permanent dock, a 26.5 ft. boathouse with rail system, storage shed & a beautiful quiet lot with lawn to the waters' edge. There is fishing, swimming & boating right in front & you are only minutes away from the amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$265,000. MLS#1030766



SPRING BAY HOME - 3 bdrm, full basement home with rec room & detached garage. Recent upgrades include: new windows, kitchen cupboards, renovated bathroom & new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to park & local store/gas station. Reduced to \$113,900. MLS#1030370



HONORA BAY LAKEFRONT - Spacious 3400 sq ft home. 2 bdrms & den, separate dining area with stone fireplace. Hardwood flooring throughout. Family room 36 x 24, vaulted ceilings, field stone fireplace, (Harper built), master bedroom 20 x 16 plus 5 piece en-suite bath & 2 walk in closets. Workshop 30 x 40 has own septic system & bath. Guest cottage has 3 bdrms plus eating area. One of the most outstanding homes on the market. Priced to sell at \$698,000. MLS#1032837



PARK LIKE SETTING - Completely re-modelled 3 bdrm bungalow featuring attractive open layout & great quality of finish inside & out. Numerous amenities include full basement with 2nd bath, double garage, covered & open decks, carport, fantastic landscaping & a relatively level site. Quite west end Little Current location! Half acre lot with double services, great potential for severance of a building site. Call for details. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032186



LAST NICE COTTAGE - Spacious 3 bdrm unit with a large swimming area, Spider Bay Marina & downtown shopping. Price at \$299,000. MLS#1032184



PRIME LOCATION - South East facing waterfront cottage, well landscaped with panoramic view of Lake Manitou from the cedar sunroom. Located mins. from Mindemoya shopping. Open concept kitchen, living & dining room, beautiful pine custom built cabinets, large island. Oak floor, central vac, 2 bdrms, 2 large baths, laundry on main floor, finished walk out basement. Included furniture & appliances, dock, large garage/workshop, 2 storage sheds & pump house. Don't miss this one, move in ready. Asking \$385,000. MLS#1031865



CHARMING 4 SEASON'S LOG CONSTRUCTION WATERFRONT CHALET - with 3 + 1 bdrms, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, & large deck. Includes detached 2 car garage, 4 outbuildings & household appliances. This unique property has a very attractive shoreline with kid friendly sand beach. Exceptional landscaping with stone walkways & large sundeck with incredible westerly views over the North Channel. Full basement, finished to 1st floor quality. Only 11 mins from Little Current. Great New Price at \$210,000. MLS#1031079



AN INCREDIBLE HOME AT A GREAT PRICE - steps to Lake Manitou! Large family home with great features including the master bedroom that has a whirlpool tub en-suite. The living room is great for entertaining, there is a private office and full basement. There is a double car garage, good decks & porches - all with-in a two min. walk to Lake Manitou where you can launch your boat!! Reduced to \$329,000. MLS#1029237



A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW - This is a 3 bdrm home with a large lot, finished basement, kitchen, main floor bathroom, bedroom & open concept living/dining & kitchen area. Steel roof installed two years ago. There is a newly renovated bunk house for guests. Watch the deer eat the apples & plums from the fruit trees! This offering includes a 50' dock, boat lift & a lawn tractor! Asking \$224,900. MLS#1033240

Fall fair fun

The Wikwemikong Fall Fair celebrates Growing at Home

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong held its Fall Fair this past weekend themed 'Growing at Home.'

"It was a great weekend," commented organizer Jacqueline Hopkin. "We had a good turnout and a lot of community support."

The weekend kicked off with exhibit entries on display at the Wikwemikong Arena and a family dance on Friday night.

Saturday morning began with a community breakfast, followed by the parade. There were a lot of amazing entries in the parade, but John Recollet's float was selected as this year's winner.

A lot of community spirit was also shown during the Lil' Farmer Pageant. The winners included Jenna Assinewai in the one-year-old category, Calloway Trudeau in the two-year-olds, Aubrey Shawagonaue in the three-year-olds, Brooke Simon in the four-year-olds, Alyssa Peltier in the five-year-olds and Radim Eshkawkogan in the six-year-olds.

The truck pull was well attended with two divisions of trucks having to drag weight 20 feet. First place in the diesel division went to Aaron Corbiere who pulled 10,000 pounds with his Dodge. In second was Ruben Manitowabi and third, Curtis Corbiere, also both with Dodge trucks.

In the gas division, pulling 7,000 pounds for the win, was Richard Trudeau and his Dodge. Kevin Mossip and his GMC came in second and Chuck Peliter with his Chevy came in third.

Later in the afternoon a big crowd gathered again for the horse pull. People lined up and enjoyed the delicious pig roast while taking in the event.

The Best Teamster Award in memory of the late Jim Roy went to Doug Thompson with horses Doc and Casey.

In the lightweight division, first place went to John Graham (with Snap and Bell) and second place to Blaine Gilbert (Peanut



Lightweight division winners John Graham (with Snap and Bell), right, and Blaine Gilbert (Peanut and Ben) with Wikwemikong Fall Fair Queen nine-year-old Isabella Manitowabi.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Randy Manitowabi presents the first place trophy in the truck pull diesel division to Aaron Corbiere of M'Chigeeng.

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John Recollet's float won first place in the parade. horse rides from Kicking Mule Ranch and Texas horseshoes.

The Wikwemikong Fall Fair concluded with a licenced dance with music from Sweet Nectar.



Three-and-a-half-month-old Lionel Shawna Jr. was the youngest tracker driver in the Lil' Farmer Pageant.

photos by Robin Burrige



Lakeisha Peltier, 10, shows off her exhibit at the Wikwemikong Fall Fair that was on display with her class' work.



There were lots of fun activities for youth at the Fall Fair from inflatables to games.

139th annual Manitowaning Fall Fair offers family fun

by Robin Burrige

MANITOWANING—The Manitowaning Agricultural Society hosted the 139th annual Manitowaning Fall Fair this past weekend themed 'family fun.'

There was live entertainment from Ben Lentir and Friends during the Friday night opening. There were many exhibits on display as well as a bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 draw (won by Norm Moggy), door prizes, penny sale, Hot Wheels race, fish pond and various vendors and displays.

Assinack Mayor Paul Moffat thanked everyone for attending the 139th Fall Fair during the opening ceremonies Friday evening and thanked the agricultural society for all their hard work in putting on the event.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing Liberal candidate Heather Wilson was in attendance and also congratulated the society on putting together the fair.

"There is lots to learn and I am happy that I could attend your wonderful event," said Ms. Wilson.

Friday night concluded with a teen dance with DJ Ashley Q.

Saturday started with a pancake breakfast at Knox United Church, followed by the parade.

This year's float winner was the Penny family. In second was the 4H Club and in third place was the Roque family.

Back at the arena, the exhibit and vendors remained open for viewing. There were also inflatables for kids, carnival games and pony rides.

The horse show at noon saw John Graham with horses Snap and Bell win the lightweight division (the team, later in the day, also went on to win the Wikwemikong Fall Fair horse pull lightweight division) with a pull



There were lots of amazing floats in the parade including this one from the Assinack Horticultural Society, which organizes the Fall Fair each year.

photos by Robin Burrige



Members of the 4H Club pose with their goats. This year marks the 100th anniversary of 4H.

of 6,000 pounds.

The heavyweight winner was Gerald Webkamigad with Roy and Tim, who also went on to win the same division at the Wikwemikong Fall Fair.

The Best Teamster Award went to Doug Thompson with Doc and Casey, who as well won the Best Teamster Award at the Wikwemikong Fall Fair.

Other events throughout the weekend included a horse show and pet show.

"The weekend went really well," said organizer Denise Villeneuve. "We were really pleased

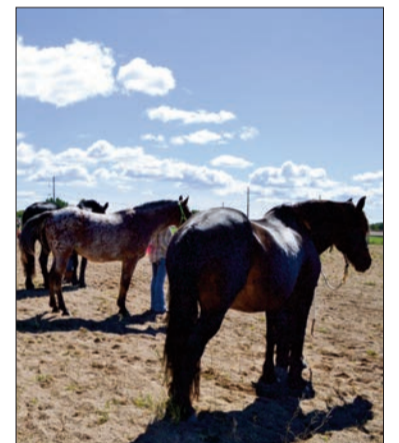


Five-year-old Jacob Jones holds up his Lego spaceship fall exhibit entry. with the turnout. We had over 400 people attend throughout the weekend. It was also great that the weather cooperated."

Ms. Villeneuve explained that the money raised helps put on the Fall Fair and that the agricultural society uses funds from events like the Fall Fair to make donations to the municipality such as the two new bleachers by the horse arena.



Ava Fields, 8, and Sniper. Sniper was the winner of the biggest dog, best behaved and best tricks prizes in the pet show.



Large crowds came out to enjoy the horse show.



Ben Lentir and Friends entertained fair goers on Friday night.



The Hot Wheel races were a popular event for kids of all ages.

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Romantic trip turns into once-in-a-lifetime experience

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—When Little Current's Linda Case headed out on a vacation with her boyfriend Mark Schraeder, she had no idea she was in for the surprise of her life—a proposal at 30 thousand feet.

Linda and Mark met online just over a year and a half ago, making an imme-

just looking for permission, but the CAO said that the stewardesses would have everything ready to help make it special.

"When the seatbelt light went off I pretended I had to go to the bathroom," he further explained. "I gave my phone to one stewardess to videotape it, and they handed out glasses of cham-

has told them something and yes, sure enough, the stewardess hands over the mic."

"I am like 'oh my, no one else is in front of this huge loaded plane'," continued Linda. "It is small quarters in the front of the plane but Mark began to tell our story. He told his story and the then passed the mic back to

manager. Each night we were given special treats in our room from chocolate dipped strawberries, flowers, to more champagne. It was really the royal treatment."

"We were told that some of the photos that were taken would be in the Sunwing wedding magazine, but we just thought maybe a small one in the back," Mark said, "but when we got home and the magazine came in the mail there was a four-page spread of photos and our story. It was really cool."

"Mr. Wow, what I called Mark when we first started dating, came true in the name that I gave him in the beginning," concluded Linda. "He is such a kind, gentle and thoughtful man. What a surprise. I knew things were great in our relationship, but never did I think it was going to happen this holiday because there was so much going on at the time with our busy life of Mark moving in and us making a home together. This surprise moment will be a cherished moment in

my life forever. The CAO of Sunwing said that no one had ever asked to do this in her 27 years with the company. Mark always loves to surprise me with things but this was a big one."

Mark and Linda are enjoying life on Manitoulin and are happily planning their wedding for next summer with the ceremony to take place at the Green Bay United Church where Linda's parents were married 50 years ago.



ABOVE: Just one page of a two-page spread featuring the newly-engaged couple in the Sunwing Airlines' magazine.

BELOW: Sunwing Airlines arranged a car to pick Mark and Linda up from the airport and whisk them away to their resort.



diate connection through their mutual interests and strong family values.

After falling in love, Mark moved from his home in Chelmsford to Manitoulin to start his life with Linda.

After a busy year of moving and settling into a new life, the couple decided to take their first vacation together to Cuba.

"A little while before we left I decided that I wanted to propose on the plane," Mark told The Expositor. "I asked her parents for their blessing and her daughter Kayla and son Davis and Kayla and I went together to pick out the ring. I bought Linda a promise ring for our six month anniversary and when we went back to get it sized we looked at some rings and she fell in love with the Vera Wang collection."

"As we browsed the Vera Wang rings, the saleswoman told Kayla and I to count to three and each pick a ring to narrow it down," continued Mark. "We ended up picking the same ring so I knew that was the one."

The next step was asking the airline if he could propose on their flight to Cuba.

"I called the travel agent and she said she would check," Mark said. "The Friday before we left the CAO of Sunwing called and wanted to know more about our story. I explained I was

pagne to everyone. One of the stewardesses called Linda up to the front of the plane with me, saying they wanted to congratulate us on our first trip together. I took the microphone and talked about how we first met and then I went down on one knee. She was pretty shocked and emotional, but she hugged me and said yes."

"We may have been in the air for an hour when the stewardess made an announcement," Linda added, sharing her side of the story. "She said, 'Now that we have our glass of champagne we now would like to share the glass with a celebration we have today on this flight. I would like Mark and Linda to step into the aisle.' That is what I heard but thought, 'that is not us.' Mark said, 'that is us' and he gave me a nudge. I said, 'no, why would we be asked to stand?' He gave me a push into the aisle and then a push to go to the front. I was a little stiff and refusing to move not knowing what was going on but Mark has not led me astray before and he seemed to have control of the situation. I am thinking at this time they must do something different on this flight, like allow birthday announcements or anniversaries. Mark is heavy into those events and I figure he

the stewardess and reached into his pocket and dropped to one knee. Well it was not till then that I knew what all the fuss and excitement was about. He is a man excited with every day but this day was stronger. I have never had such a huge surprise in my life. I so wish I could relive that whole day. I cannot even begin to tell how I felt that moment or the rest of the day. The plane erupted with cheers and applause intensely after I bent down and kissed him and said yes."

After a round of applause and a cheers from the passengers on the flight, Mark and Linda settled back into their seats with a bottle of champagne, courtesy of Sunwing.

The five star service didn't stop when the plane landed, instead of hopping on the tour bus to the resort, they were whisked away to their own private car and Linda was presented with roses. Sunwing also sent along a photographer to document the beginning of the couple's trip.

"We were really surprised by the car and roses," said Mark, "and after arriving at the resort, we were surprised with more roses and champagne and a tour of the resort from the

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Providence Bay News and Notes

Last Monday, September 6, guests at the Auberge Inn and others in Providence Bay had a rare opportunity to view a fantastic showing of the Northern lights. This was the third time that Nathalie has seen them in Providence Bay at the beach once in the winter and twice in the summer. The fact that the beach is dark with not a lot of lights makes for the beach and boardwalk to be a perfect spot to sit and enjoy the dancing show of the aurora borealis. What a magical delight!

There was a lot of excitement at the mouth of the Mindemoya River this week. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans made a visit to help control the lamprey eel population. The township opened up the mouth of the river to help the salmon. This was overseen by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and Manitoulin Streams. There was a flurry of activity as

an abundance of salmon took the opportunity to swim up the river to spawn, you can view the video on the Manitoulin Streams Facebook page.

Since September, the Discovery Centre is being manned by volunteers on the weekends. Thanks go out to erin-blythe reddie, Jane Wright, Blair Sullivan, Marlene and Bill Jewell and Linda and Bill Allen for keeping this important centre open for visitors from 12 to 3 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. They welcomed approximately 60 visitors this past weekend. The sun was shining and it was wonderfully warm fall weekend, there were even kids swimming in the water.

Providence Bay Yoga will be starting again for a four-week session this Wednesday, September 16 from 6:45 to 8 pm. Fifty dollars for the session, or \$12 for drop-in to try out a class. This is a gentle Hatha Yoga

class that will help you relax and is being offered in the basement of Community of Christ Church.

Next week, September 18 and 19, will be the last weekend the Discovery Centre is open as well as the last weekend for Huron Island Time.

Work has been progressing with the Civic Square. The township was over and brought crush and graded the new parking lot. Stay tuned for more news.

The Providence Bay dump has resumed their off season hours. They are now open to the residents every Saturday from 1 to 5 pm.

We are thinking of Adam McDonald as he proceeds with his medical treatment. There was an 80th birthday party held in Harold Dewar's honour on Saturday, September 12 at the curling club. Happy Birthday, Harold. Not only did they pay respect to

Harold's Toronto Maple Leafs, but also to all the Habs fans.

Visitors this week from the Providence Bay Curling Club coffee club were: Lise and Claude Leveille from Sudbury, Mike Charette of Sudbury; Denis and Lorraine from Port Elgin; and Garth and Larry Bates from North Bay. John Beckman was visiting from New Brunswick to paint his house to make it ready to move back for the winter. Kevin Mitchell is leaving the community to go back home to Sudbury for the winter. We'll miss your smiling face.

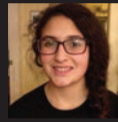
Manitoulin Island Meats has received word that they will be one of the participating sites in the popular Hats for Hides program this hunting season. For more information or to inquire about butchering of your wild meat, call them at 705-377-5622.

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School is back in business at Manitoulin Secondary School. The new Grade 9s are getting lost on their way to class, the bathrooms, the main office, and their buses (and so are some of the older students). The office is catching up on all

the volunteer hour forms that have been coming in, the timetable changes and new registrations. Even though students miss summer vacation, it is good to see

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



familiar faces, get back into routines and welcome new people.

MSS welcomed several new staff members to the school. David Wiwchar, vice principal; Matthew Gatien, English/art teacher; Chris Grabb, head custodian; Grace Debassige, First Nations social worker; Robin Debassige, aboriginal support worker; and Shawna Rajotte, attendance counsellor.

There are lots of exciting activities getting started, even in the first week of school. There are tryouts for girls senior and junior basketball, boys senior and junior volleyball, cross country, curling and golf. Those who are looking for non-athletic activities have plenty of options as well.

The MSS Minute is looking for an editor, photographers, columnists, freelancers and a webmaster. Artistic Fusion is starting to organize events for this year. Reach For The Top is looking for their trivia team members. There was also a meet and greet in the Three Fires Confederacy room with the new student support counsellor, Grace Debassige and Elder-in-Residence Josh Eshkawkogan. The staff are in the early stages of planning the school musical.

The entire school has gone Google Apps For Education. Google Apps For Education (GAPE) is a core suite of productivity applications that Google offers to schools and educational institutions for free. Every student now has an email,

which they can use for their entire high school career. This email also gives students access to Google Apps, which includes Google Drive, where they can save all of their school work online, access it from any computer, and share it with their teachers. Students can collaborate with each other on any device, no matter where they are on the Island. Another feature of Google Apps For Education is that it saves paper because assignments can be distributed to students electronically.

The education system is more stable this year, and students and staff are excited for the plans and possibilities of this school year. 'Til next time, stay gold-en, Mustangs.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Farmnorth.com

On September 1 a new website for Northern Ontario agriculture went online. Farmnorth.com is a site that provides links to agriculture and rural information for each of the 10 Northern districts. The site was developed by the Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance in cooperation with OMAFRA and local district farm related organizations.

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GF2 Program updates for producers

Did you know? All GF2 funding opportunities will be assessed based on merit-based application evaluation criteria. All project categories have different criteria, including completion of a Growing Your Farm Profits Workshop and Action Plan Review within the last five years for some, completion of a third or fourth edition Environmental Farm Plan Workshop and Action Plan Review within the last five years for others, etc. (see program guide for details). Cost-share caps per project have been introduced for each eligible project category. To be eligible, cost-share funding will only apply to invoices dated after a letter approving a funding allocation has been issued by OSCIA. To view the program guide, go to http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org/en/programs/growing_forward_2_new.htm To attend courses, go to <http://registration.wildapricot.org> or contact cpeloquin@ontariosoilcrop.org for more information or if there are no courses scheduled for your area

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Auxiliary News

The MHC Auxiliary held its first regular meeting of the 2015-16 term. A diverse range of topics were discussed and some plans made for the upcoming year. Thank you to all who have supported our activities over the summer months.

The Raffle Cash Draw was held at the NEMI Farmers' Market on Saturday, September 5. The winners were Bill Kemp (\$1,000), Sharon Bird (\$500), Lloyd Belanger, Judy Miron, Carole Labelle (\$100 each). Congratulations!

Book Sales continue at the Farmers' Market until October 10. So far we have raised over one thousand dollars for patient services. The donation of books is appreciated but please call Laila (368-2580) before you drop off materials at the Market or at MHC.

Other regular fundraisers continued throughout the summer. The ongoing HELPP Lottery, In Memoriam donations, tuck cart\showcase, coin boxes and the Fill 'er Up Jug were available. Every donation, large or small, enables us to provide services for patients.

We celebrated our 70th anniversary in June at the Anchor Inn. It was a special evening with special food, special speakers and special awards. Three members, Carmelita Genereux, Sue Lafreniere and Laila Kiviaho, received Life Memberships. Glorea Myronuk, June McConnell, Sharon Bentley, Carole Labelle, Doug Hore, Ted Musgrove, Maurice Labelle, Heather Hutchinson and Laila Kiviaho received pins for Outstanding Service. President Dave Sylvester was presented with certificates from the municipal, provincial and federal governments. All groups lauded the Auxiliary for its contributions to hospital and community over 70 years. Thank you to the Expositor for the great coverage.

Names have been submitted to the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario to recognize two of our members on the

provincial Memorial Honour Roll. When the decision is made provincially, the information will be passed on.

There were changes made. The Fund-scrip gift card programme has been scrapped. Barbara Baker, who was the chair of the program, said that there was not enough support to continue. Also, Barbara Baker resigned as vice-president due to many other commitments. She will continue to be an active member. Elaine Moore was nominated and acclaimed to fill the vacancy. Congratulations, Elaine.

The Annual Harvest Sale is on Saturday, October 10 from 9 am till noon near the Post Office in Little Current. Please donate some of your extra produce. As well, baking is always welcome! Call June (368-3654) or Sue (368-2336) to donate.

The Manitoulin Health Centre, at Mindemoya and Little Current, is being featured in a video by the Ontario Hospital Association that shows how hospitals in rural\small town areas can operate successfully. More details to follow.

September is membership renewal month. However, anytime is membership time. As with many other organizations, there is always a need for new members to carry the group forward. The MHC Auxiliary is celebrating 70 years. Will there be enough members to bring it forward to 80 or 90? The cost is \$2 per year. There is a sheet available on a table near admitting, at the clinic and in a holder on the wall near the tuck cart room door. You can quickly sign up, attach \$2 and you're a member. You can be as active as you have time for or simply join to show your support and appreciation.

Over the 70 years the efforts of hundreds of members laid the foundation for the MHC Auxiliary as it is today. We appreciate the diligence and care for others that has always been evident and has contributed to the success of the auxiliary.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I see spiderwebs everywhere these days. I'm not talking outside, but in and some pearl grey long legged spiders came with them, I guess. Where are my toads, why aren't they working for me? These are new ones. I kind of like the "Daddy long legs" but these are almost transparent. Obviously their webs are not! I might as well save them for Hallowe'en (coming soon?).

Reuben and Jeneen were on KP. When I left Mum's I forgot my skunk. Riley was playing with it. Annette and I each got one at euchre? I started off well with Raymond who was the men's winner with 84 points and three lone hands. Ladies' high, 81 and five lone hands, Marg Case (she won the lone hands on a cut with Janet). Ladies' low, Ronda; men's low, Bob, 45; door prize, Lucky Me!

Today I went to Susan and Simon's yard sale. I shopped a bit and got to sit in the shade of their maple tree, a foot stool for my feet, a cool drink in my hand, and a nice cool breeze while I watched their customers come and go. I even had a nice egg salad sandwich made for me. I brought Mum home and beat her a couple games of cards. Then went home and napped until euchre time.

Mum shouldn't have called me about the movie coming on. It was good but it's almost 1:30 am and I'm just in bed. Another really busy day, nice though. Each day has its surprises and blessings. Lyle brought some music for the over 90s. We had a rhubarb strawberry pie this year. There was Andy and Dot, Audrie and Mum. Good stories, one cent stamps, milking cows, the evolution of radio listening to TV watching, etc. Laurie and Gail served us up and helped with the photography. Lyle played the fiddle, Leon played the fiddle or violin, Jett played the accordion. The two latter gents play Ukrainian and Celtic music. They vacation on Manitoulin.

8:10 Sunday morning—I just sat down with my second cup of coffee, in between I delivered a few warm banana muffins here and there. I had a pot of fairy lilies given to me, I may have given originally. But they are so pretty. I think I first got them from Nellie Leeson. The pond is singing, the bees are humming, and a cricket is chirping, and the mist encompasses it all. There is a beauty in wildness and un-kept gardens too (Probably no such word, eh?) and un-mown lawns. (Lots of small bumble bees now.) and late hatches of monarch butterflies.

Tuesday school buses moving. I guess that means the students are as well!

Afternoon Triangle Club meeting- first of the fall season. We had our first Sr. UCW meeting at Diane McLean's that afternoon too. Lorna has her sister Lee visiting her. We too are back on our fall schedule. We had ten members there. Diane served a pot of soup delicious- veggies

and dip. We had a tea towel exchange. We quoted a harvest verse from the Bible. (Roll Call). Nice and cozy spot. The kitchenette behind the take out and the tea towel exchange. Wednesday great to see Del Vanhorn back again. Earlier he was injured in a car accident. Reg and Sherry Hall too came to close up their cottage. Great lunch at Cribbage. Six tables. High Hands Jim Chrysler and Lyla Chatwell, Marg- Ray's mum was awaiting the family when I got home, so I had a little visit with her. She had spent ten days in BC, with her son Ken, (did lots of hiking and sight seeing) and her brother. She arrived from Elliot Lake about four.

A day without a card game is like a day without sunshine (Bright, I won). Saturday, September 5. Well I've been as busy as a bee. The gifts of gifts and friendship continue to roll my way. I've been having a great day. Got to tour through the house my brother build. Wow what a gorgeous spot. Nancy and Grant Moggy are as happy as can be as they are settling in. I stopped at Pauline's, Christine was there, the rest of the family away fishing. Stopped at Reta's yesterday. I met the new folk in (Dorothy's house) Tehkummah downtown, So welcome, also to the Township- Maureen, Allan and Aaron.

It wasn't until I got to Laurene's I found we had lost our neighbor, Wayne. They lived a long lot of years next to our Hall's Garage. Sympathy to Laurene family and friends.

Stopped at Elaines, no one home Saturday AM. Well a cloud just covered the sun and made the chill air feel chiller. While I was soaking it up six bees used my body for a grooming station, and at least a dozen thought I wasn't suitable. One must have sat for fifteen minutes. I'm OK as long as they don't get annoyed with me. I think they liked my orangey nightgown.

After going to the Laundromat yesterday I headed straight for C&Es. Got to share a table with Jeanette and Karen (town girls) then a little visit with Sherry and Dave. They came in when I was about to leave. Got some bedding off the line, but my it's getting dark early. (covered some tomatoes too?) Earlier, in the day Mum and I went to the Garden Shed for breakfast. She was worried we wouldn't make it before season end. I was champ at Cards winning all!!!

I had a little visit with Laurene in the afternoon. Hey, darn I forgot to remind you all of our Grandparents Day!(13th). Hope it was super!

Well Jacob's Birthday Supper at Sherry and Dave's was delicious. Roast beef and chocolate cake (homemade) and ice cream. Mum came with me. Cal came from his spot. Tara came after work. Ray and Steve of course. We

had cards with Mum and Sherry. Cal and I won three of four. Always super get together. I went to town earlier, saw the Parade, had lunch at Queen Street General with Helen. We joined Cal and Wayne (Pennie). I took in the fair, first time I've attended in a long while. I liked Reds Rocks- money plant. First place, Bill and Betty Jean, 942; second, Jean and Mary, 938; third, Dorothy and I, 936; low, Del and Audrie, 844; door, Ruth McGregor, Dorothy Cronk.

I got a phone call from my friend Jean Livingston. Nice to hear from her live. We keep in touch via mail, but now that her summer spot is sold??

Tuesday morning hunting season got off with a bang or two.

Four tables at euchre. High men's, Wayne Martin, 90; and 7; lows, Graham, 57; ladies high, Linda Bowerman, 77; 5, low, Rose, 59; door, Simon.

Good lunch by Linda and Elaine.

I called in at Mums after- she had been to the Ladies Night at the church. She said they had a great fashion show. Purse and Jewelry exchange. Desserts marvelous.

I made two batches of Banana stuff- muffins and fruit(spicy) muffins Friday morning- delivered some around.

Angel wings (neat Adrienne!) Sea glass- the school (grade one) good manners posters- excellent crafts- and of course visiting. I met the new neighbor Maureen- Mum Mary and son Mark. And as Jen says in the store, she sees me everywhere this week. Well here it is Monday again, I'm sitting outside in the sun finishing up my column. I just came from the dentist. Got a tooth pulled. Last time was probably fifty years ago. Things have changed, nice folks at the dental clinic. I saw four deer in Tehkummah Village this morning had to wait for them to cross the road.

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DAYS Tuesday 6 to 8 p.m.
STARTS October 20 for 1 evening
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Suspicious of squash? Baffled by beets? Come try some new recipes full of flavour and a few twists using the wonderful bounty from our gardens and Farmers' Markets. A supply fee of \$15 will be payable to the instructor on the evening of the class. Students must register before October 7, 2015.

TUITION \$51.42
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LOCATION Little Current United Church

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DAYS Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.
STARTS December 9 for 1 evening
LOCATION Little Current United Church

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TUITION \$45.50
DAYS Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.
STARTS October 21 for 1 evening
LOCATION Little Current United Church

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In this kids course, participants will learn how to make Mexican, Thai, and Italian meals. They will also learn how vegetarians can eat healthy without meat in their diets (kids must be a minimum of 11 years of age to attend). A supply fee of \$10 will be payable to the instructor on the evening of the class. Students must register before October 28, 2015.

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DAYS Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.
STARTS November 4 for 1 evening
LOCATION Little Current United Church

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Let's get our hands covered with flour and dough! In this course, kids will learn to make cookies, squares, and appetizers for their next Christmas family get together (kids must be a minimum of 11 years of age to attend). A supply fee of \$10 will be payable to the instructor on the evening of the class. Students must register before November 18, 2015.

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