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Live Nativity at St. Boniface Catholic Church



The Live Nativity was a beautiful celebration of the season this past Saturday, highlighted by Christmas carols led by Thomas and Ava Paufler along with the St. Joseph Island Choral Society. Spectators gathered to enjoy the performance, while several cars filled with onlookers joined in by slowly driving past to take in the scene.

It was a cold, crisp evening, yet the warmth of fellowship was felt throughout. Members from several island churches came together, sharing in the joy of the event and reminding us all of the spirit of community and Christmas.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the many volunteers, musicians, and organizers whose efforts made this gathering possible. Your dedication brought light and joy to our island community during this special season. Submitted by Kerry Dutchak



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A children's library is far more than a room filled with books—it is a launchpad for curiosity, imagination, and lifelong learning. In an age when screens compete for attention and families juggle busy schedules, having a dedicated place where children can explore stories, information, and creativity is more vital than ever.



Children's libraries provide access to books that spark early literacy skills long before formal schooling begins. Through story times, picture books, and early reader collections, children learn vocabulary, sentence structure, and the joy of reading. This early exposure has a profound effect: children who read—or are read to—often enter school more confident, curious, and prepared.

Our librarian Megan Parr is educated and skilled in child development. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Education Degree and is experienced in teaching in Montessori and Forest schools and in the public school system. She helps guide book selections, recommends activities, and creates programming that encourages family engagement.

Children's libraries help to bring a community together. They host programs that bring children of different ages and backgrounds into shared experiences—summer reading challenges, creative writing programs, STEM/STEAM activities, and gathering together to enjoy storytime. These interactions foster social skills and create memories that anchor children to their community.

A love of reading nurtured in childhood often lasts
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from 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 24,
2025, through Friday, January 2, 2026, inclusive,
with offices reopening Monday, January 5, 2026.**

**The Council meeting schedule shall be adjusted
to meet on Tuesday, January 14, 2026.**

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a lifetime. When children grow up visiting their local library, they learn that knowledge is something to pursue, explore, and enjoy. They become adults who read.

A children's library is a vital investment in the well-being and development of young people. It enriches minds, strengthens families, and builds a foundation for a brighter, more informed future. In every quiet book nook, every shared story, and every moment of discovery, a children's library demonstrates its lasting impact—one child at a time.

This is the story of how St. Joseph Island was gifted this wonderful place—so let's begin at the very start. In 1874, a baby girl named Florence was born in Flint, Michigan. Though she entered the world as a Bickford, circumstances eventually led to her informal adoption by the Whaley family, a household of considerable wealth and influence. She grew up with every advantage. Known as “Flint's First Daughter,” Florence came from a wealthy background and received an excellent education. She excelled in every pursuit she attempted, whether it was embroidery, horseback riding, painting, or woodcarving. Her parents were well known for their generosity and actively involved in charitable fund-raising, they set a strong example of benevolence that Florence carried into her own life.

Florence first became acquainted with Neebish Island in the early 1900s, when the region had become a popular vacation destination for Americans. In 1927, following the death of her husband, she purchased property on the Canadian side of the river. Her contributions went far beyond simple land ownership—she routinely enhanced the value of her properties by renovating existing structures or commissioning new buildings.



The Children's Library stands as Florence's first significant gift to the community of Richards Landing and St. Joseph Island. On September 19, 1934, she purchased a parcel of land from Annie Cavanagh (formerly Annie McPhee). The property had a long local lineage, having been passed down from John Richards—founder of Richards Landing—through several of the Island's

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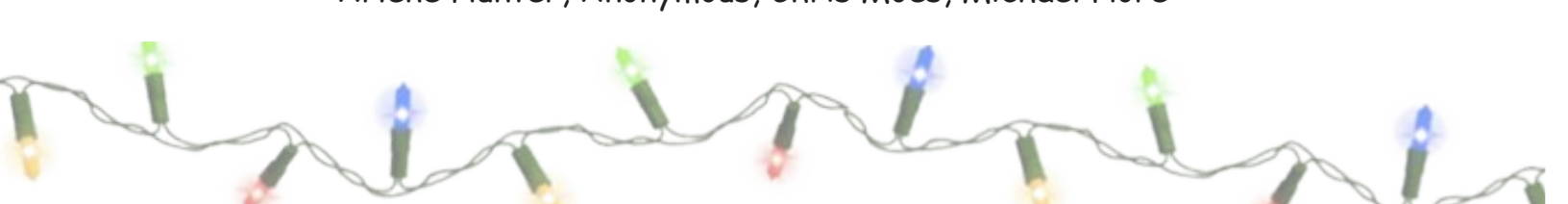


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ST. JOSEPH ISLAND MUSEUM MOMENT

For pioneers, Christmas wasn't about abundance, their focus was on gratitude, faith, and community. Life in the backwoods was demanding particularly during winter but the Christmas season offered a welcome pause from daily hardship and offered a chance to gather, reflect, and celebrate together.

Preparations for the holiday often began weeks in advance. With limited access to stores or imported goods, families relied almost entirely on what they could grow, preserve, or make by hand. Special foods were set aside when possible, and candles were carefully rationed throughout the year, the best ones were saved for Christmas. Their warm glow brought comfort to the long, dark winter evenings.

By the mid-to-late 19th century, Christmas celebrations in Ontario were increasingly shaped by Victorian traditions imported from Britain and popularized throughout the British Empire. While pioneer life remained modest and hardworking, the Victorian era transformed Christmas into a season rich with tradition and sentiment.

Queen Victoria and her husband, Prince Albert, played a significant role in shaping these customs. Widely circulated illustrations of the royal family gathered around a decorated Christmas tree captured the public imagination and soon influenced households across Canada. Evergreen trees—most often spruce or pine became a cherished symbol of the season in Victorian pioneer homes.

Trees were decorated with handmade ornaments, paper chains, ribbons, small toys, and candles were carefully fastened to the branches. Some ornaments were crafted from dough, tin, or wood, while others were made from dried fruit or strings of popcorn. The candlelit trees created a fantastic display, though they were illuminated only briefly due to the ever-present risk of fire.

Natural decorations were also widely used in the home. Evergreens such as pine, cedar, and spruce were gathered from nearby woods to adorn doorways and mantels or fashioned into wreaths and garlands. These decorations symbolized life, renewal and hope during the coldest months of the year.

Christmas held deep religious significance for pioneer families. On Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, families often travelled by sleigh to attend church services. These gatherings featured hymns, scripture readings, and sermons recounting the Christmas story.

When churches were too distant or roads impassable, families gathered at home to read from the Bible and sing carols by candlelight. Music played an important role in the celebration, even if it was simply a familiar hymn sung around the hearth.

Christmas meals, though modest, were considered special. Roast goose, chicken, or pork was served and accompanied by root vegetables that had kept well through late autumn. Due to the expense and scarcity of dried fruits and spices desserts like mince pies, plum pudding and other simple baked goods were savoured. After the meal, families gathered around the fire to play games, read aloud, make music, and share stories and memories.

Hospitality was an important part of the season. Neighbours travelled miles by sleigh to share a meal and enjoy one another's company. Victorian influence also shaped gift-giving traditions. Presents were simple but meaningful and often handmade. They included dolls, carved wooden toys, knitted mittens, or a book if one was available. Stockings were filled with apples, oranges, nuts, and sweets, rare luxuries that delighted children.

Christmas was also a time for generosity. Guided by Victorian ideals of charity and goodwill, church groups and neighbours quietly supported those in need. Food, firewood, or small comforts were shared with widows, the elderly, and struggling families.

Though pioneer Christmas celebrations lacked the extravagance of modern holidays, they were rich in meaning. The Victorian traditions embraced by early settlers left a lasting imprint on how Christmas is celebrated today. For our pioneers ancestors, the season was a blend of warmth, faith, and enduring hope amid the hardships of settler life.

Carrie Kennedy-Uusitalo
Curator

prominent families before coming into Florence Orrell's care. For \$250, she acquired the lot along with a deteriorated wooden building.

Florence immediately set to work transforming the structure. The square false façade roof of the original 1934 building was removed, revealing the peaked roof still visible today. In November of that year, the front porch was taken down, new siding was installed, and a large front window was added to brighten the space. Later in 1934, a sloped rear addition—now used as the reading room—was constructed. A new front porch and a set of stairs leading to the street completed the renovations.

Florence stocked the library with books from her own personal collection. Over time, it also became home to a unique assortment of artifacts and artwork gathered from around the world. The Children's Library officially opened its doors on June 26, 1935.

On July 4, 1960, Florence sold the Children's Library to the Township of St. Joseph under special conditions that ensured its continued service to the community. Today, the library is overseen by the Children's Library Board and continues to embody Florence Orrell's legacy of generosity and cultural enrichment.

Peggy Chapman has served as Chairperson and President of the Board since 1995. The library is unique as it's the only independently funded children's library in the country and operates as a privately funded institution open to the public. With no government operating support, the doors open only when the necessary funds are successfully raised.

In addition to serving the Island children, The Children's Library also provides summer employment. A number of local Island students have gained meaningful employment through the library.

Donations may be made by e-transfer or dropped off at Moose Sweats to the attention of Peggy Chapman. As a registered charity, the library will issue tax receipts for all eligible contributions.

The Children's Library of Richards Landing is located at 1223 Richards Street in Richards Landing and is open to the public

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Submitted by The Children's Library Board.




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DECEMBER **UPDATE**

This fall, our local market has moved in a really steady, healthy direction.

Prices are up just slightly from last year, but not enough to push buyers away. The average sale price is still landing in that low-to-mid \$300s range, and anything clean, updated, and priced properly is still getting great activity.

Inventory has opened up a bit, which gives buyers more options and takes some pressure off the process. Homes aren't flying off the shelf, but they're selling at a comfortable, predictable pace — exactly what you want in a balanced market.

Heading into 2026, the momentum feels good. With stable prices, steady demand, and more selection, it's shaping up to be a really solid year for anyone making a move.

To the reader: I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and holiday period with your loved ones this year. Thank you for taking the time to read my market updates!

With Our Thanks

Thanks for your encouragement and support of our family when we lost Brian, my husband, and father and father-in-law to Lawson and Susanne, Linsey and Andrew.

The food, phone calls, flowers, cards, donations in his name, and visits from very dear friends, neighbours, workmates, and relatives were wonderful and made us realize how special Brian was to everyone.

We cannot put into words our appreciation for every individual who attended his Celebration of Life and for the ones who could not attend but called to share their support. It was just beautiful he would have been so pleased.

Special thanks to Ed Arthurs and Juliana Regan for the music, and the great ladies from Jocelyn who prepared the food, it was beyond amazing. We are very thankful for everyone's efforts.

We are also thankful for the community Farmers who came to the Celebration of Life on their tractors in solidarity and as a tribute to the farm and valuable farming community around us.

Enjoy time spent with your family & friends over the holiday season.

Thank you from the Rains Family

"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Joseph Addison

Classifieds and Announcements

Some things to remember when placing a classified:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hilton Municipal Office will be closed from Monday, December 22, 2025, to Friday, January 2 and reopening Monday, January 5, 2026. From the Council and Staff of Hilton Township – We hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday season. See you in the new year!

The Jocelyn Township Office will be closing on Monday December 22, 2025 at 4:00pm and will re-open on Monday January 5th at 10:00am. Please email any concerns to admin@jocelyn.ca. The Corporation of the Township of Jocelyn Council and Staff are wishing you a safe and happy holiday season!

Children's Christmas Program Fri. Dec. 19, 7 pm, Jocelyn Hall Participate in a skit, sing carols and visit with Santa. Organized by local families. Please RSVP for a gift from Santa by Dec. 15, Laurie 705-987-1170

Looking for Volunteers! We need a new set of volunteers to Run 4-6 sessions in the new year at the Tranter Outdoor Rink. Hockey Skills and Learn to Skate leaders have other commitments, and we're hoping the right new volunteers are out there. Programs can be tailored to your skill set and availability. These are not drop off programs - so parents would be there during the class. Call Sherie at 705-246-2625 ext. 200 or email community@sjtwp.ca

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Many of you have been asking if there will be a Christmas Eve Service at The Church of Mary on Sailor's Encampment this year. The answer is yes, at 8:00 P.M. Please dress for the weather. This is a Non-denominational Service. Hope to see you there. Any questions call Kim or Perry at 705-246-2207 or 705-206-9902.

MONDAY SENIORS CARPET BOWLING

Fall has arrived and it is time to explore new activities and make new friends. Carpet bowling is held at the Richards Landing Legion Branch 374 hall every Monday at 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. from September to early June. If you are 50 years young and older you are invited to join. No experience is necessary. Contact Nancy at 785-3385 for more information.

The Village of Hilton Beach's Municipal Office will be closed from December 22nd and will be open again on January 5th, 2026. Sending warm wishes for a happy holiday season and a blessed Christmas.

Longest Night Service, Sunday, December 21 at 7 p.m. at Harmony St. Mark's United Church. Those of us coping with loss at this time of year can feel edged out and forgotten as everyone else seems caught up in the mad frenzy of their own preparations and celebrations. Harmony St. Mark's United Church will be holding a service especially for those of us who are struggling with the expectations of the Christmas season. Everyone Welcome. Upcoming United Church Services: Wednesday, December 24: Christmas Eve Service at 7 p.m. at Harmony St Mark's, Richards Landing. Everyone Welcome. Sunday, December 28: A joint service at Grace United Church, Hilton Beach at 10:30 a.m..

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The St. Joseph Island United Churches would welcome you at either of their Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. at Grace United in Hilton Beach or 11 a.m. at Harmony St. Marks in Richards Landing. For more information please call 705 246-2578 or email St. Joseph.is.uc@bellnet.ca. Hope to see you there.

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AA meetings will be held at the United Church in Richards Landing side entrance on Fridays at 7:00pm. We are looking forward to seeing you if you need our support.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Boniface Catholic Church
 Christmas Mass Schedule
 Christmas Eve Mass –
 December 24 at 4:00 p.m.
 Mass of the Holy Family
 December 28 at 11:00 a.m.
 New Year's Eve Mass
 December 31 at 4:00 p.m.

Photos from MMHA's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, where The St. Joseph Island Lions Club also presented the association with a cheque!



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There will be NO Island Clippings next week. The first issue of 2026 will be on FRIDAY January 2nd due to New Years falling on a Thursday. Any submissions (we are looking for more Children's Corners, must be sent by December 30th.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year !
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Picturesque Dunns Valley, in unorganized township, this 3-bedroom camp offers a peaceful retreat surrounded by nature and thousands of acres of crown land for hunting, fishing, and exploring!

3 🏠 1 🚿 **OUTHOUSE** 598 sq ft 82' x 132'

15669 HIGHWAY 17 EAST, HURON SHORES- HOUSE ONLY

OPTION #1

\$515,000

Discover this gorgeously updated, deceptively spacious home offering exceptional main-floor living and stunning views of rolling hills with Bright Lake in the distance. A 3 car garage/workshop, and welcoming covered porch!

4 🏠 2 🚿 2612 sq ft Approximately 2.5 Acres

3064 GOVERNMENT ROAD, TOWNSHIPS OF TARBUTT AND LAIRD, DESBARATS AND ECHO BAY

\$6,574,000

19 properties and farm buildings located in and around Government, McKnight, MacLennan, McCluskie, Rydall Mill and Calabogie Roads with frontages on Hwy 17. Majority is very close to St. Joseph Island Hwy 548/Hwy 17 intersection. Review diagram for details.

3 🏠 3 🚿 2263 sq ft plus Farm and outbuildings 1691 Acres

15669 HIGHWAY 17 EAST, HURON SHORES-HOUSE AND ACREAGE

OPTION #2

\$675,000

Stunning updated home on ~100 acres of beautiful Northern Ontario landscape with a large 3 car-garage/workshop. This rare property offers tillable land, pasture, bush, rolling terrain, and distant views of Bright Lake—perfect for hobby farming!

4 🏠 2 🚿 2612 sq ft Approx. 100 Acres

18 TARBUTT STREET, BRUCE MINES

\$259,900

Move-in ready home in Bruce Mines! Featuring an updated kitchen, bath, heat pump, and private yard — all in the heart of Bruce Mines by Lake Huron. Enjoy a covered porch, back deck, and a welcoming community!

3 🏠 1 🚿 1170 sq ft 62' x 132'

279 FINNS BAY ROAD NORTH, ECHO BAY

\$144,900

Ready to build lot on North Channel, driveway is in, beautiful views, water/rapids out front, year round paved road, gorgeous views - great for watching the natural beauty all around you!

150' x 616' = 2.18 Acres

2504 GOVERNMENT ROAD, DESBARATS

\$519,900

Mennonite-built home-stead with barndominium, barn, commercial-grade workshop, and home built in 2022. Purchase price is \$58.55 per sq. ft of above ground built space, a fraction of today's cost to rebuild these structures.

5+ 🏠 Outhouse 2888 House sq ft 3.82 Acres

SOUTH MAIN LIZARD ISLAND, NEAR LAKE SUPERIOR PROVINCIAL PARK

\$995,000

South Lizard Island - A rare 76-acre private island on Lake Superior with 10,000+ ft of shoreline, deeded water lots, and no zoning restrictions. Secluded retreat near Lake Superior Provincial Park ideal for a private estate, conservation haven, or legacy escape.

76 Acres + 8 Acres of lake bottom water lots = 84 Acres

3722 HAMILTON COURT, HILTON TOWNSHIP

\$239,900

Premium St. Joseph Island waterfront lot with 185 ft of limestone shoreline, crystal-clear water, and sweeping Lake Huron views. Hydro at road, septic installed, and mature trees make this the ideal site for your dream home or retreat.

185' x Irregular

21 LIGHTHOUSE POINT DRIVE, THESSALON

IMPROVED PRICE!

\$879,900

Lakefront luxury meets northern charm! Stunning custom built waterfront home on double lot! Vaulted living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, many spacious versatile rooms, attached double+ garage.

3 🏠 3 1/2 + 2 pce rough in 4043 sq ft 162' x 224'

31 TAYLOR STREET, BRUCE MINES

\$849,900

Historic Brick Home on Lake Huron - timeless charm meets modern comfort with a renovated kitchen. Enjoy landscaped grounds, carriage house, lake views, and a rare blend of heritage and lakeside living.

3 🏠 2 🚿 2930 sq ft 79' x 234' Irregular = 0.47 Acre

CONCESSION ROAD 5, PLUMMER TOWNSHIP

\$124,900

Nearly 40 acres near Bruce Mines with stream, hardwood/softwood bush, and recent survey. Private, rural-zoned land ideal for hunting, a home, or business. Three-phase power at road, easy permits, and multiple building sites—close to Lake Huron, 45 mins from Sault Ste. Marie.

203' x 2600' Irregular = 39.48 Acres

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