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THUNDER OVER THE CHANNEL—As is Haweater tradition, a weekend of fun-filled family events was capped off with a fireworks display that wowed the crowd of thousands in downtown Little Current. This year's theme for Haweater Weekend was 'Bridging the Community for 75 Years,' as this fall marks the 75th anniversary of the Little Current Lions Club. This photo, taken from Goat Island, catches the spirit of the theme, and of the weekend. **SEE PHOTOS AND STORY ON ON PAGES 6A-7A.**

photo by Peter Baumgarten

Federal NDP leader tours Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Thomas Mulcair sits quietly in the upstairs meeting room at the Anchor Inn hotel sipping a coffee as Roy Eaton conducts his daily Cruisers' Net session on VHF radio. In a few minutes the leader of her majesty's loyal opposition in Ottawa will take the microphone to address boaters tuning the radio sets on their boats in to the popular local boaters' program, but for the moment Mr. Mulcair appears content to join the rest of the Cruisers' Net crew listening intently to Mr. Eaton as he arranges assistance for a boater with a mechanical issue anchored somewhere in Georgian Bay.

This is Mr. Mulcair's fourth visit to Northern Ontario and his first visit to Manitoulin Island and the NDP leader said he is already planning a return visit. Each of the leaders of Canada's

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South Baymouth sees survey work done by govt. at channel entrance

Info will determine if future dredging will be required

by Lori Thompson
SOUTH BAYMOUTH—It appears that steps are being taken to determine if future dredging will be required at South Baymouth. After record low water levels and a delayed ferry sailing season this year, the people of Manitoulin Island and the northern Bruce Peninsula are deeply concerned about the continued operation of the Chi-Cheemaun ferry service between South Baymouth and Tobermory, which accounts for as much as \$30 million to the local Island economy.

For three days last week, a survey team from Canadian Hydro-

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Historical Society reprints Japanese prisoner of war cookbook Changi Jail Cook Book a part of Ethel Mulvany's remarkable life

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—For the second time, the Central Manitoulin Historical Society is showcasing the remarkable story of Islander Ethel Mulvany at the Mindemoya Welcome Centre.

Ms. Mulvany, who was born in 1904 and died in 1992, was a schoolteacher at one time on Manitoulin and then studied at the University of Toronto, McGill University and the London School of Economics. She was living in Singapore with her husband Captain Denis Mulvany when that city fell to the Japanese

during World War Two and spent the rest of the war in the Changi jail, which had been turned into a prisoner of war (POW) camp.

While enduring horrific conditions at the jail, Ms. Mulvany came up with the idea of compiling a cookbook as a means of getting the salivary glands of the prisoners working to prevent deaths by starvation. "It would relieve our hunger," Ms. Mulvany wrote in a foreword to the cookbook, "to compile a recipe book. It seemed to help when we were most hungry. I made this collection when I

weighed 85 pounds."

Called the Changi Jail Cook Book, the volume contains many delicious recipes from the prisoners and is now on display at the Welcome Centre along with numerous pictures, including those of Ms. Mulvany and her husband, and artifacts consisting of her wedding dress and a quilt made from scraps by prisoners at the jail.

Members of the Historical Society decided to reproduce the cookbook and copies, titled

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Textile artist Judy Martin works at her final installation in the Manitoulin Community Circle Project in the Little Current United Church Hall. After four years of work by 140 pairs of hands, the project is nearing completion and Ms. Martin is putting the call out to all volunteers to help with the final stitches in the next two weeks.

photo by Robin Burridge

Manitoulin Community Circle Project wraps up

Calling all volunteers to help add finishing stitches this Thursday

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—After four years, 140 pairs of hands, hundreds of repurposed textiles, and millions of hand stitches, the Manitoulin Community Circle Project is nearing its conclusion with organizer Judy Martin inviting everyone who has worked on the project to come out and bring a friend to help add the finishing stitches to the final piece in the four panel textile project this Thursday, August 8 between 10 am and 6 pm.

“This final piece is called ‘Layers of time,’” explained Ms. Martin when The Expositor sat down with the Island textile artist last week. “The textiles in the piece are laid instead of pieced, as normally done when quilting. With the laying you can see the various layers.”

The name is both literal and symbolic, as Ms. Martin further explained.

“The name represents the layers of time we have put into the piece and the time other women put into the doilies and handmade lines that have been repurposed to make all the pieces,” said Ms. Martin. “The material that make up ‘Layers of Time’ are vintage wool blankets, lace doilies and silk tablecloths and napkins; they are all domestic and beautiful textiles.”

Ms. Martin noted that ‘Layers of Time’ is composed of circles and squares. “It is very nice for meditation to have circles and squares,” Ms. Martin said. “Circles are dynamic, they are slow moving, alive, flowing and have no end. They are self contained while the square has limits. It is similar to heaven, represented as the circle, and the body a square.”

She added that the two shapes balance both the piece itself and the symbolism within them, as a reminder of knowing life has limits and you must achieve all that you can in your short time.

Once the final piece is finished, it will be removed from its frame and join the other four panels, ‘Earth Ark,’ ‘Mended World’ and ‘Precious Water’ at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery where the collection will be on display from Tuesday, September 24 to Sunday, October 27.

The four-year project was born out of an assignment Ms. Martin was working on through the Julia Capara School and a course on Liturgical embroidery.

Though the original assignment was simply the

planning and consultation on a project, which Ms. Martin did with Reverend Faye Stevens of the Little Current United Church, Ms. Stevens and members of the congregation became so passionate about the project that Ms. Martin decided to take the project on, thus the Manitoulin Community Circle Project was born.

Over the last four years, a total of 140 women have met at the church Thursday afternoons to work on the project.

Throughout it all Ms. Martin was at the centre, and now as the project comes to a close she has mixed emotions.

“It (the project) has been very good,” said Ms. Martin. “I have had wonderful support. I almost cried today as I thought about how much faith all the women have had in me and the project, but I am glad that it is almost finished. We have worked hard and created four large quilts.”

“I feel we are blessed in a small Northern community to have church art that takes us beyond our felt banner primers (they have their place) to something that requires a second look and an invitation to deeper contemplation,” Reverend Stevens told The Expositor on Monday. “Each panel has a different story and evokes a different response; together they express an interpretation of a relationship with our Creator, the community, and the wider world. Because they have all been made from used materials they represent the making new of all things (the hope of the gospel) the tiny, shared stitching over a long period of time represents the slow, steady evolution of a new creation achieved in partnership with each other and the spirit, which some of us call ‘God’.”

“While the community has been involved, Judy has certainly done the lion’s share of the work, many times working long hours alone,” continued Reverend Stevens. “I am so grateful to Judy for her vision, leadership, and commitment to seeing a long project through. Judy has not only taught and stitched with the group, she has had marvelous gatherings to mark significant anniversaries or accomplishments throughout.”

To help finish the project or to add your stitch, join Ms. Martin this Thursday, August 8 any time between 10 am until 6 pm at the Little Current United Church.

Manitoulin Countryfest offering a stellar lineup of country music artists

LITTLE CURRENT—The stars are coming out in full force this weekend at Manitoulin Countryfest 2013 and the organizers are pumped about the lineup they have attracted to the North’s premier country music festival.

According the Manitoulin Countryfest 2013 website, this year’s kickoff will be rocking with Marshall Dane starting at 7 pm Thursday, August 8, bringing to the stage blistering rock inspired country. A multiple category Country Music Award nominee, Mr. Dane will set the bar high for those who follow.

At 8:30 pm, Kira Isabella will take to the stage for a half hour of effervescence from a Canadian Country Award Music Rising Star winner whose experience far belies her youth. Ms. Isabella will be a familiar voice to many country fans, considering her runaway top 100 crossover hit ‘Love Me Like That.’

Seasoned singer songwriters The Stellas will take to the stage at 10 pm to close off the evening. This married couple has almost two decades of personally-inspired songwriting behind them and will have the audience dancing in the aisles.

The Heartbroken will start up the Friday evening stage at 4:30 pm. Nominated for Best Group at this year’s Canadian Country Music Awards, this group is a sure-fire “bandage for bleeding hearts and souls.”

At 6 pm dynamic performer Beverly Mahood takes to the stage as a successful songwriter, actress, model and television host



Kellie Pickler is the Saturday night headliner at Manitoulin Countryfest.

with a mission to build upon her base as one of Country Music Television’s favourite personalities.

Country music legend Aaron Pritchett will need little introduction to the audience when he takes the stage at 7:30 pm, with a lineup of familiar country tunes to his writing credit that include six albums and the cheeky good old boy hit ‘Hold My Beer.’

Canadian music legends Blue Rodeo headline the Friday night stage. With more than three decades at the top of the charts and the likes of Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor—what more needs to be said. These guys take the real deal to a whole new level and they have a battery of new songs that will seal the deal.

Saturday, the Countryfest stage will see Billy J. White onstage at 2 pm, a Burlington artist who sings pure Nashville.

The Western Swing Authority

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EDITOR’S NOTE—This is the current installment of a series that will focus on Manitoulin’s iconic swing bridge which, this year, will celebrate a century of service as Manitoulin Island’s physical, year-round link with the mainland. This series, which led to festivities planned around this year’s centennial event in July, seeks to give early 21st Century Manitoulin people a sense of the construction of the bridge and the coming of a rail link to the North Shore. Anyone with memories or anecdotes to share about the swing bridge may do so by emailing editor@manitoulin.ca or by phoning The Expositor office at 705-368-2744 and asking for Robin Burridge.

by Marv Howie

In the mid ‘60s I was a wheelsman on the small tanker Lakeshell. One of our ports we called on was Little Current and we liked going there for it was only a short walk to town—a great place to do a little shopping and also a great laundromat.

It was a little tricky inbound at the swing bridge because of the current and sometimes the wind, however our captain was very skillful on one trip outbound. I was walking aft while we were passing through the bridge and notice that we rubbed the con-



The Lakeshell as it prepares to dock in Little Current.

crete pillar on the bridge ever so lightly on our starboard side. When we got out into Lake Huron the wind came up and the captain called the wheelhouse to tell us to put more ballast on board so the ship would ride better. It was about 2 am and it was me that set the pump room up and started to bring on more ballast. We had marks in the tanks to let us know when to stop plus you had to keep the ship even, no list. When we got into calm waters the ship had a very bad starboard list and the captain asked me what was wrong with my eyesight. I said ‘there must be a hole in her, sir’ and sure enough when we got to the dock there was several feet of water in the No. 3 starboard tank. We had to gas free the ship and had patches welded on the inside and outside of the ship. We were in Sarnia for three days, but that is another story!

Billing’s museum history night recalls JFK, Danny Dodge

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—There are moments in time that reverberate through the decades, anchoring our memories. Those of a certain age can recall where they were and what they were doing when US president John F. Kennedy was assassinated, when the space shuttle Challenger blew up or when the terrorist attacks sent the towers of the World Trade Centre in New York crashing to the ground.

Two seminal historical anniversaries are anchoring the annual Billings History Night, 7 pm on Thursday, August 15 at the Park Centre in Kagawong, one intimately local and the other an event that shook the global politics to its core and remains to many an unsolved mystery—yet both contain a local connection.

“This year marks the 75th



JFK assassination witness Beverly Oliver shows interviewer Rick Nelson the very spot she was standing when the US president was shot in 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

anniversary of the Daniel Dodge tragedy and the 50th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy,” said Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson.

“Both stories will feature video and slideshow presentations.”

The Dodge story will include video testimonials taken from the

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Exotic cat sighting sends Bay Estates residents running for their cameras

by Alicia McCutcheon
 BAY ESTATES—On Monday, July 29, The Expositor's phones lit up with the sighting of a large feline in Bay Estates. Neighbours within the same area of the Bay Estates subdivision all reported seeing a larger-than-average house cat with distinct markings that had them all on edge.



This large feline was mistaken for a young cougar as it prowled Bay Estates properties last week, a good reminder of The Expositor reward on offer.

Chris Brownlee, a seasonal resident, was one of the people who called this newspaper, saying she had photos of a possible young cougar which was spotted napping, grooming and just generally hanging out on her back deck. Whenever Ms. Brownlee tried to get a closer look, the cat would take off running, apparently frightened of humans. A phone call to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in Sudbury by Ms. Brownlee and an explanation of the creature suggested to the MNR spokesperson that this could be a young cougar. Recalling that The Expositor has a reward for a legitimate cougar sighting on Manitoulin, Ms. Brownlee was prompted to phone in and bring her camera to the Little Current office.

While Ms. Brownlee was making the trip in to Little Current, another Bay Estates resident, Stewart McBane, called this reporter. He too had seen the cat, but said he guessed it was a Savannah cat—an exotic pet comprised of part African serval cat and domestic feline, one recognized by the International Cat Association as a registered breed.

At the same time, the MNR was contacted by The Expositor, letting its media spokesperson Jolanta Kowalski know that an email complete with photos of a possible cougar would be sent to her shortly and to please have her cat experts on standby. This was, after all, Expositor production day. Could we finally have our cougar?

Ms. Brownlee and her husband showed up in good time, the photos removed and there—oh the anticipation—was indeed an exotic kitty cat. A Google images search revealed that Mr. McBane was probably right. Someone in Bay Estates is the proud owner of a Savannah.

Another Google search for 'Savannah catteries' revealed an Ontario breeder called Sunset Servals. After sending an email with the photos and an appeal for help, a gentleman by the name of Marc emailed back with the news. "Yes, that is a Savannah cat, a very late generation one at that," Marc writes. "Possibly very low quality F4, but I am

leaning towards F5-F6. It is 90 percent house cat, maybe more, so not very close to the wild at all. It could possibly be a late generation Bengal (another exotic breed of cat) as well, but I am leaning towards Savannah because it looks like it has spots and is not very stocky." A little Internet research shows that Savannah's are rated between F1 and F7, F1 being more serval than domestic and F7 the opposite.

As for the email to the MNR, experts didn't bother with a response. Exotic pussycats on the loose are not on their list of priorities, taxpayers can be sure.

While Ms. Brownlee was relieved, and maybe a little disappointed, that her find was not a cougar, this story is a good reminder of The Expositor's years-long contest for photographic proof of cougars on Manitoulin. If a photo of a possible cougar is taken, it should be emailed to editor@manitoulin.ca where it will be sent for analysis by our experts at the Ontario

Puma Foundation, as well as the Ministry of Natural Resources, not to mention by our own Dave Patterson, who's an expert in checking for any funny business with altered photos. If the feline

is identified as a cougar, and the location on Manitoulin is verified, a reward of \$500 will then be given to that lucky photog. In fact, The Expositor is in the process of checking a photo sent to

us on Monday of a large cat captured on a Mills area game camera, so stay tuned to future editions of this newspaper to find out what the outcome will be.

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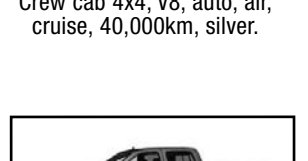
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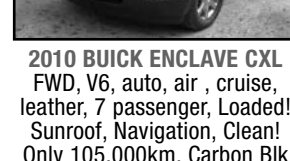
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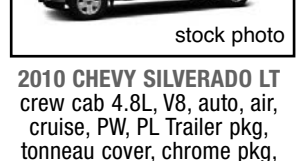
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Hawewater Co-ed Soccer

The annual Hawewater Co-ed Soccer Tournament was a big hit once again at this year's Lions Club weekend. All teams tried hard, had a great time and with some amazing weather.

The winners of each division received gold medals. In the Grade 7 - 8 division the winners were the "4th Liners!" including: **Nathan Debassige, Aysia Debassige, Victoria Simms, Marcus Simms, Hailey Francis, Maria Hare, Carson Migwans, Nigge McLeod, Brett Ense, Kyle Debassige, Brandon Anwhatin, Brandon Debassige** and Coach **Tony Debassige**.

Taking the Grade 4 - 6 category was Team SWAT (Soccer with Attitude) featuring: **Britney Biedermann, Willow Corbiere, Carter Abotossaway, Boston Thibault, Ben Marshall, Noah Hare, Malia Leighton, Bailey Yaschuk-Middaugh, Jack Renwick, Ayden Farquhar** and Coach, **Tim Renwick**.

Winners in the Grade 1 to 3 class were the Ball Kickers FC who were: **Whittier Gauthier, Ethan Dey, Autumn Deschenes, Jared Toope, Keaton Gauthier, Billy Biedermann, Owen Case, Sabrina Shamess, Gabe Size, Brett Mastelko, Davin Deschenes** and Coach **Jay Toope**.

As always, a large event like this could not have happened without a large pool of volunteers who also need to be recognized. The day's tireless refs were: **Sundance Hare, Ralph Gonawabi, Tony Debassige** and **Michael Bridgeman**. Taking on all the needed scorekeeping and linesman duties were **Stephane Charette** and **Robin Lentir**. Also, organizers would like to thank all of the players, parents and fans who were a tremendous support to the Manitoulin Panthers.

Haw Run

The Haw Runs were also well attended by some 87 hearty runners. Unfortunately I was not able to obtain detailed information but here are a couple race winners. 50 runners took in the 5K, which had a new record posted by **Gordie Chown** with a time of 20 minutes, 46 seconds. In the 10K race, **Bob Fields** won with a time of 43 minutes and 47 seconds. Organizer, **Nelson Wood** was pleased with such an excellent turnout and is looking forward to next year's event. He would also like to thank his great helpers in **Quentin** and **Darwin Wood**.

Aljoe to golf nationals

Early Panther players and fans will well remember the surname Aljoe. The Aljoe twins were a force to be reckoned with in the late 80's especially as they helped the fledgling cats surprise the Nickel District League with a NDMHL championship! **Trace Aljoe's** sons are also on also turning heads in the sporting world. His youngest son, **Mark**, 11 is a scoring star in Grey-Bruce "AAA" hockey but is also a golfer of note too. He recently won his age division at the Grey-Bruce Junior Golf Tournament. His 14 year old brother, **Jeff Aljoe** has been a top-notch golfer for a number of years. Last year he finished in 17th place in the Canadian Junior Nationals. In the Grey-Bruce qualifier this year, Jeff finished tied for first after the two-day event. As the tie breaking rules stipulated, whatever player had the lowest score on the 18th hole would win the title. Jeff however wanted to win on the course so he opted for the putt-off and as it turned out it didn't matter because he won that way as well! With the win he will move on again to the Canadian Optimist Championships which runs from August 19 to the 22. On top of that Jeff also gets to jet off to the International Optimist Tournament in Palm Beach Florida next July. Jeff will be one of the youngest players in these tournaments but is undaunted and is currently hitting the gym to try and level the field. Good luck Jeff!

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Green gurus

A Val Caron team took the 6th annual Mopen golf tournament held at the Brookwood Brae course in Mindemoya on August 3 with a score of two under par. Pictured are **Tyler Wilson, Mike Switzer, Jake Wendtzell** and **Evan Zimmerman**.

photo by Betty Bardswich

All Ontario Native Horseshoe Champs. set for August 16-18

by Alicia McCutcheon
M'CHIGEENG—Members of the Rainbow Ringers are gearing up for a first in the world of horseshoes, the All Ontario Native Horseshoe Championships, being hosted by the club from Friday, August 16 to Sunday, August 18 at the Ringers home pitch on Highway 542 in M'Chigeeng.

"It was an idea we have been planning for a couple of years," said Ashley Migwans, who is helping to organize the AONHC along with her parents Cheyenne and Cecile Migwans. "There's really nothing for horseshoes, so we decided to give it a shot."

The Rainbow Ringers have league play every Thursday night, averaging between 30-36 people each week from across the Island and playing seven games each on the lot's 14 pitches. The club is the brainchild of Edward Debassige and John Ense with the lot donated by Ken Migwans in memory of his son Emrick Migwans.

"Some members are vacationers—just last week we had one person from British Columbia," Cheyenne Migwans added.

"I really like the social aspect of the game," Ms. Migwans said of the sport. "We have a really laid back crew and we've grown into a small family. Our youngest member is in their early 20s and our oldest is 76."

A food both is open every league night at 6 pm, so members can make a night out of it, grabbing a bite to eat before making that ringer. To keep it interesting, names are drawn out of a hat and teams made up on the spot. Scores for the season's play are also kept, with an awards ceremony, dinner and dance held each fall for the Ringers. A year's membership is only \$20 and includes the year-end party.

When asked about the Island's other favourite summer sport, a variation on the game, Texas horseshoes, Ms. Migwans responded, "We don't really play that here." M'Chigeeng likes to keep it traditional.

The M'Chigeeng band office got behind the Ringers' AONHC cause and faxed out registration forms for the event to all of the First Nations in Ontario. A notice also appeared in the July edition of the Anishinabek News. Mr. Migwans said they have heard back from Cape Croker and Walpole Island First Nations with more in the works, not to mention plenty of local interest.

The AONHC boasts four divisions: legends (55+), singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. The cost is \$20 per person or \$40 for a team. Registration must be paid for each event entered and players are guaranteed two games.



Rainbow Ringers league nights are Thursdays at 7 pm in M'Chigeeng. The club is getting ready to host the All Ontario Native Horseshoe Championships this month.



Trophies and cash prizes will be had for winners of the events.

Food booths will also be available all weekend long (as will hats and shirts for sale, complete with the newly-designed AONHC logo). A dance is also being planned for Saturday night for participants.

"We are encouraging pre-registration, but you can register on-site," Ms. Migwans said. "Please be there one hour before the games so a schedule can be made."

"We encourage people to come out," Ms. Migwans added. "Admission for spectators is only \$5 a day, and there's plenty of seating under the shaded arbour."

The Rainbow Ringers are looking for more sponsors, as both pit sponsors and prize sponsors, so for all those looking to support this worthwhile first-of event, or for more information, please call Mr. Migwans at 705-377-5964.

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2nd Annual Pike and Bass Classic set for August 17-18 in the North Channel

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Tourism is excited to announce the dates for the 2nd Annual Pike and Bass Fishing Derby at Prairie Point in Wikwemikong on August 17-18. The fishing boundaries for the event are zone 14 east of the Little Current swing bridge to Phillip Edward Island.

There will be three top prizes for both bass and pike for the most accumulated weight over the course of the two days, including daily \$250 cash and some fantastic “mystery” prizes for the heaviest mystery fish sponsored by “Sudbury’s Best Rock” Q92 and Brick Brewery. There will be an early bird draw for a 2013 season pass to Rainbow Ridge Golf Course for those registering before August 9. Proceeds from the event will support tourism programming in Wikwemikong.

As the hosts of the popular ice fishing derby on Manitowaning Bay, Wikwemikong Tourism is excited to offer another premier fishing derby with lucrative cash prizes. With over \$6,000 in cash prizes and also including a packed prize table, anglers are sure to reel in a good time. Weigh stations will be set up in M’Chigeeng (West Bay), Wikwemikong and Spider Bay Marina in Little Current. The

official tournament registration will take place at Prairie Point in Wikwemikong and at Spider Bay Marina in Little Current on Friday, August 16 at 3 pm which all anglers are required to attend. Entries into the mystery fish contest will be done here as well. Prairie Point is conveniently located at the Northern Point of Wikwemikong and can be accessed via boat within minutes from Killarney, Little Current and Manitowaning.

Tickets are available in Wikwemikong, Manitowaning, M’Chigeeng, Little Current, Espanola and Sudbury. Anglers are reminded to visit the Wikwemikong website for official tournament rules.

Wikwemikong Tourism is responsible for hosting a variety of tourism related events and cultural experiences throughout the year. Its parent organization, the Wikwemikong Development Commission, serves as the economic development branch of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve.

For more information on the Pike and Bass Classic please visit www.wikwemikong.ca or call (705) 859-3477 or toll free 1-888-801-9422.

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Hawewater soccer champs



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...Federal NDP leader tours Manitoulin

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 major political parties are out on what is colloquially referred to as the barbecue circuit, meeting and greeting ordinary Canadians on the coffee shops and main streets of the nation and Mr. Mulcair's relaxed demeanor belies a whirlwind schedule that has seen him spend the past two days in the Sault Ste. Marie region, meeting with local union officials, municipal leaders and the North Shore Tribal council and touring Essar Steel.

Following his short shout out to the boating community, Mr. Mulcair and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes settle into another coffee and pain au chocolat at the Water Street Bakery on Little Current's Water Street for an interview.

Mr. Mulcair's praise for Ms. Hughes is effusive. "Carol is an incredible riding MP," he said. "Everywhere we have been on this trip, people have stopped me to take the trouble of mentioning that they don't just see her at election time."

With a riding one-sixth the size of France, that in itself is a considerable accomplishment.

He mentions a visit to the Tim Horton's in Blind River on his travel across the Highway 17 corridor and stopping by another Tim's in Elliot Lake the previous day. It seems Timmy's isn't just the purview of the current prime minister, who has evinced a tendency to hold press conferences in that most Canadian of venues. "The difference is we actually go to meet people," he quips.

Mr. Mulcair has already toured the private fair grounds where the preparations for the upcoming Manitoulin Countryfest are reaching a fever pitch. "Wow, what dedication to build that," he said. "That is a lot of infrastructure."

The NDP leader, like any national figure, arrived on Manitoulin carrying preconceptions of his personality filtered through the national media. In person Mr. Mulcair projects as a warm and genuine individual, engaging and attentive, but more restrained than his predecessor Jack Layton. One hesitates to use the term "more serious" to describe the difference in Mr. Mulcair, for Mr. Layton was certainly just as earnest and serious about the issues of the day during his visit to Manitoulin, but where Mr. Layton practically vibrated with bon homme, enjoying an ice cream cone at Three Cows and a Cone near the Manitoulin swing bridge, his trademark grin shining bright and wide beneath his equally famous mustache, this NDP leader comes across with a solid confidence and gravitas.

The conversation soon turns to matters of national concern that figure large in the Northern Ontario psyche and Mr. Mulcair addresses the issue of missing and murdered aboriginal women. "The government has to call a commission of inquiry into this incredible national



Leader of the Official Opposition Thomas Mulcair, right, was a guest on Roy Eaton's Cruisers' Net broadcast last Tuesday morning during his tour of Manitoulin with Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes.

photo by Michael Erskine

tragedy," he said, adding that it is vital that the families of those who have lost loved ones are provided with some measure of closure in dealing with their grief.

Mr. Mulcair asserted his party's commitment to finding redress of issues impacting the First Nations and that the relationship must be based on respecting inherent rights and meeting treaty obligations. He pointed out that as long as 250 years ago, the British government recognized the First Nations as nations. The government's actions must go beyond the words of an apology to real action. "We have got to do a better job," he said.

Mr. Mulcair noted that the current government enjoys the trappings of being in power. "They just don't like governing," he said.

The opposition leader also took aim at the Conservative government's approach to the foreign worker program and immigration and its potential impact on the North. "This government is using the program to put downward pressure on the wages of Canadian workers," he said. He used the example of one company's application to bring in bricklayers for work in Sault Ste. Marie. "There are people in Sault Ste. Marie who can do that work," he said.

As to changes to immigration that would close off the taps to foreign workers who apply for permanent status or immigrant status, Mr. Mulcair was succinct. "If they are good enough to work here, they are good enough to live here," he said.

Another national issue with very local implications cited by Mr. Mulcair was the burgeoning infrastructure deficit being felt across the country, as bridges, roads and buildings constructed in the 1950s and 1960s are nearing the end of their lifespans and in desperate need of refurbishment or replacement. The federal government, he noted, has been placing an ever-increasing portion of the burden of dealing with the infrastructure deficit with local municipalities and taxpay-



Thomas Mulcair, left, and Carol Hughes get a tour of the Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong from curator Rick Nelson.

ers. In a message he was to reiterate in addressing the Manitoulin Municipal Association later that day, Mr. Mulcair noted that while municipal governments were responsible for 60 percent of the infrastructure in the nation, they only have eight percent of the taxation power. "The federal government has to step up to the plate and help replace that infrastructure built in the 1960s," he said.

Even though the Conservatives have made building infrastructure a centerpiece of their government's policy, Mr. Mulcair asserts the reality is that the Conservatives have cut millions from such spending since they came to power. "The last budget saw spending on infrastructure cut by \$4.8 billion," he said, citing the parliamentary budget officer's report. "They talk a good game," he said of the government's commitment to fiscal responsibility, but asserted that the government is allowing tens of billions of dollars to be taken from the pockets of Canadian taxpayers, citing cable and television rates as well as credit card rates and ATM fees that are unreasonably high in this country. "For the first time in history 80 percent of the people in this country have seen their income drop," said Mr. Mulcair.

"The NDP is here to talk about sustainable economic development," he continued, saying that a key component of that development centres on improving transportation

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ONWA supports premiers in their call for a public inquiry

ONTARIO—News that federal Aboriginal Affairs Minister Bernard Valcourt dismissed calls for a public inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls in June has prompted Canada's premiers to join aboriginal leaders in calling for a public inquiry. The show of support from the premiers strengthens the call for the inquiry, reflecting the extent of the political will that is behind this issue.

The Ontario Native Women's Association (ONWA) welcomes the support of the premiers in their call for a public inquiry into the missing and murdered indigenous women in Canada, stressing that aboriginal women are more vulnerable to the effects of violence than non-aboriginal women. Currently, the Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC) has identified over 600 known cases of missing and murdered women across Canada.

"Despite overwhelming support for a public inquiry from aboriginal leaders, communities and organizations, the federal government continues to refuse the call for

action," a press release from ONWA states. "Aboriginal leaders and organizations continue to stress the importance of the inquiry, Ontario Premier Katherine Wynne noted that violence against aboriginal women is an important issue that impacts every jurisdiction in Canada."

"The need for continued advocacy speaks to the gravity of the issue of violence perpetrated against aboriginal women, conveying the message that women are valued members of the community, that our women are sacred life-givers, that no woman should be victimized as the result of violence and that we must continue to demand action in regards to addressing the issue of violence against aboriginal women," the press release continues.

"ONWA continues to advocate for aboriginal women, reiterating the need for a national inquiry," asserts Betty Kennedy, executive director of ONWA, "in recognition of the fact that the loss of one woman as the result of violence is too many—the loss of 600 is a national tragedy."

Northeast Town Council Notes

Northeast Council supports Alzheimer awareness

After reviewing a letter from the Sudbury Manitoulin Alzheimer Society, the Northeast Town council carried a motion to support Alzheimer's disease awareness in both the local community and throughout Canada. Part of the motion was to also urge the Canadian government to develop a dementia strategy.

Council declares Bridge Fest a huge success

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin commented to council earlier this month that he felt the Little Current celebratory weekend for the swing bridge's 100th birthday, Bridge Fest, went exceptionally well.

"I just want to say that I enjoyed all the events and it was great seeing the community coming together to help organize what was a wonderful weekend," said Mayor MacNevin. "I received lots of positive comments from both Island residents and visitors throughout the weekend about how well it went. Everything was well planned and well attended. Good job to all the organizers."

Councillor Marcel Gauthier also commented that he felt the weekend went well, noting that his grandchildren especially enjoyed the community picnic on Sunday at Low Island Park.

Manitoulin Fine Arts Association thanks council for donation

The Manitoulin Fine Arts Association sent a letter to council, thanking the Northeast Town council for its donation of \$200 toward this year's art tour.

"We appreciate the support that the town has given to the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association, and your contribution will be very helpful in making the 2013 Art Tour a great success," wrote Lorraine Loranger of the Art Tour Committee.

Council passes on adding cats to animal control

Town clerk Pam Cress reported to council on the costs should the town add cats to its animal control contract with Rainbow District Animal Control.

The cost would be an additional \$5,000 a year (same as dogs) plus the price of tags. "The process for cats is a little different," CAO Dave Williamson added, noting, "If an individual is having a problem with a cat, they need to catch and contain the animal until Rainbow District Animal control can get there. In order to do so, the individuals can purchase their own trap or rent one from Rainbow District for \$30 a week."

"Why would we pay \$5,000 if the residents have to do everything themselves?" questioned Councillor Gauthier.

Council agreed and the conversation concluded without a motion being put forward.

Fire Department report

Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Darren Bailey delivered his June report to the community services and public works committee last month. He reported that there was a shed fire on Worthington Street on June 23, a burning complaint on Tamarack Lane on July 4, a vehicle fire on the Goat Island side of the swing bridge on July 6 and a call for assistance on Walcot Street on July 9.

He also noted that all the trucks and equipment are in good working order.

Community services and public works report

Reid Taylor reported that the washroom renovations at the Northeast Town recreation centre are moving along well. "As well, staff are busy preparing for upcoming events at the rec centre such as weddings, Haweater Weekend and the MacMan Challenge," said Mr. Taylor. "Also, Metal Air was the successful contractor for the ice compressor replacement capital project."

Mr. Taylor also noted that the outdoor facilities are being maintained and checked regularly, as is the swimming dock.

"Spider Bay is seeing heavier flows of traffic at the fuel dock," Mr. Taylor continued, "and the downtown docks are also seeing heavy traffic on a daily basis."

Town to purchase new gazebo

Mr. Taylor inquired as to where staff should place the new gazebo that had been purchased by the municipality.

"It was originally purchased for Bridge Park, down by the water, but concerns were expressed over youth using it as a jumping platform," explained Mr. Taylor. "Instead, we (staff) would like your input as to where we should place it: near the entrance of Bridge Park, by the new jigger, or at Low Island Park."

Councillor Gauthier noted that Low Island Park already had two shelters, while Councillor Christina Jones suggested a location at Low Island, by the beach for parents who were supervising their children swim.

"How big is this?" questioned Councillor Bill Koehler, to which Mr. Reid explained that it was 10 feet by 10 feet.

Councillor Michael Erskine suggested that Sheguiandah, by the Government Dock, would be a good location, as they do not have a structure.

It was also asked how much the new gazebo was costing, with a response from staff of "\$5,000."

Council decided in the end to leave the decision to staff and for them to place it in the best location for the town.

Public works report

Glen Case reported to council that general maintenance was going well in the municipality.

"Calcium of all roads has been completed," Mr. Case told the committee. "Digouts are being completed this weekend and gravel is being applied to these sections also to be double surface treated in the next few weeks. Surface treatment of Rockville, Bidwell, Indian Mountain and Bayshore has been completed in early July when the contractor was here. Roadside grass cutting has been completed as well, with only some hand work on the guiderail sections remaining to be cut."

Mr. Case also reported that there were over 80 participants who brought hazardous waste for the event held on July 13 at the Northeast Town landfill.

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From The Gore Bay Rotary Club

The recent Rotary Fish Frys held during Harbour Days in Gore Bay were a great success and we would like to thank our Rotary friends and volunteers, and the Public who support our work through attending our functions.

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...Countryfest offering a stellar lineup

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are up at 3:30 pm bringing the best of the western swing tradition with them. With artists boasting more than 20 award nominations between them, this collaborative is fast making a name for themselves among the stars.

In the country music business since they were seven and 10, The Abrams Brothers are bluegrass royalty and they will prove the colour of their blood and why they were the youngest Canadians to ever grace the Grand Old Opry stage when they take to the boards at 5 pm.

By 6:30 pm the crowd should be just about warmed up for Edmonton's Adam Gregory. Signed to his first recording contract at the tender age of 13, Mr. Gregory has remained a fresh voice on the country music scene ever since and at the venerable age of 26 he is bringing with him a playlist of new songs reflecting "a more mature, earnest subject matter."

At 8 pm it is Juno award winning Quebec artist Charlie Major, who has three of the shiny statuettes for Country Male Vocalist of the Year to his credit and who has been nominated for Best New Solo Artist and Best Male Artist. His first album sported six number one country hits.

And then it is 9:30 pm and the beautiful Kellie Dawn Pickler, whose debut album sold over 800,000 copies. Take that American Idol, season five sixth place indeed. Ms.

Pickler is certified country gold. Pretty nifty dancer too, what with that Dancing with the Stars season 16 win. Oh what a way to close off a Saturday night.

Sunday's lineup starts out with Northern Ontario favourites The Good Brothers at 1 pm and these local legends have never failed to entertain the crowd.

There is nothing second place about Jaydee Bixby despite his Canadian Idol finish. He begins his performance at 2:30 pm and the audience will quickly discover how great his Hillbilly Bixbys lineage really is, drawing on a font of "raw, honest country music."

Manitoulin's own Anishinaabe sweetheart Crystal Shawanda rounds out what promises to be the country music event of the season starting at 4 pm on Sunday. Ms. Shawanda really needs no introduction to Manitoulin audiences, the hometown favourite by far, she never fails when it comes to gripping the hearts and souls of her Manitoulin fans.

So there it is folks, the country music lineup will be bolstered with plenty of vendors and side events to keep the weekend hopping—well worth the price of admission. Manitoulin Countryfest 2013, August 8, 9, 10 and 11. Camping available onsite, but don't be shy, stick around to discover more of what Manitoulin Island has to offer.

...Billing's museum history night recalls JFK, Danny Dodge

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descendants of Daniel Dodge, who drowned after reportedly leaping from a boat while he was being transported for medical aid after losing his arms to a dynamite explosion at his Kagawong cottage in 1938.

"The Dodge testimonials were recorded at a reunion that took place at the Dodge Lodge in 2009," said Mr. Nelson. "Also recorded were the statements of descendants of the caretakers who worked at the lodge during that time and from people who actually knew Daniel Dodge. This year's history night will take place just days before the actual anniversary of Dodge's death."

Curator Rick Nelson has always had an interest in the Kennedy assassination, one that dates back to the time of JFK's murder, although he was very young at the time. His interest really peaked when JFK's brother Bobby fell to an assassin's bullet in 1968. "I started writing essays in school," he said. "Later when I began a career in media, I was involved in creating a radio documentary and later a couple of television documentaries."

In fact, Mr. Nelson made his own pilgrimage to Dal-

las where he interviewed some of the key players in the JFK story, even staying for a time with Marina Oswald, the widow of alleged JFK assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

"In 1993 I helped to organize the first ever Canadian symposium on the JFK assassination, held in August of that year at Laurentian University in Sudbury," recalled Mr. Nelson.

"On the guest list was Marina Oswald, wife of the accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, plus two witnesses to the actual assassination itself."

Mr. Nelson plans to show some of the interviews he conducted in both Dallas and Sudbury at this year's history night, providing an interesting and local connection to the historical event. Home movies taken

at the time of the assassination will also be presented as well as Nelson's personal video he took at Kennedy's grave in Washington and the grave of Mr. Oswald, located just outside of Dallas.

As part of the history night a trivia contest will be held and light refreshments will be had.



Building partnerships

From right, Sheguiandah Seniors' Club Vice President Rick Gjos and President Dale Wood accept a cheque for \$10,000 towards the renovations of the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall from Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin and McLean's Mountain Wind Farm manager Rick Martin. The Northeast Town donated the funds through McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership's road use agreement with the Northeast Town, with a committee allotting \$10,000 to different community organizations and projects over a 20-year period.

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by Sharon Jackson
GORE BAY—A breathtaking view, sounds of lapping water on the shore and studio space drenched in natural sunlight. This is what each tenant at the newly renovated wharf side building can enjoy when they come to work each morning.

Helen Siksek, whose Fish Point Studio (art studio and gift shop) had its grand opening during the Canada Day long weekend, confessed, "At the age of 51, to have my life long dream of having my own working studio is bliss—a dream come true."

Ms. Siksek made Gore Bay home three years ago. An art teacher from Toronto, Ms. Siksek can't make them fast enough. She is referring to the glass and crystal earrings that have become her best seller. "They are all made of colours from outside my window," she shared. "All of my paintings are Gore Bay scenery." The driftwood and fossil pendants are created from what she has found locally on the Island.

Specializing in photography, original artwork and jewellery, the colours are from water and nature. She strives to promote the scenery from outside her window whenever possible because, "I love Gore Bay." "Local people have been



Artist Helen Siksek poses with one of her plein air compositions at her store in the new Harbour Centre.

photos by Sharon Jackson

ing studio, which is evident from the projects in progress on her work table.

Calligraphy being her specialty, Ms. Gerard has made her home on the East Bluff since 2006. The space she

Lynne Gerard of



Handbags, jewellery and paintings can be found at the Fish Point studio in Gore Bay.

very supportive and are proud of this building," stated Ms Siksek. During the Canada Day long weekend it was "crazy busy" on the Saturday with approximately 100 through her door. Ms. Siksek has received a lot of support from the community. "They have waited a long time for the reveal of the renovations and the studios created inside," she said.

There is a lot of support of the arts on the Island, shared Ms. Siksek, "and a lot of creativity—everything is connected." People who come in to visit the new studio enjoy the homey atmosphere of her studio where they can sit on a lovely butter cream coloured leather sofa, touch the driftwood cleverly displayed in a basket on an old trunk and envy the fabulous working and retail space she is fortunate enough to spend her days in. This is not only retail space it is her work-

Ravenseyricconfesses "primarily I am a writer." As an artist, she tries to draw the viewer in to read the verses.

occupies at the Harbour Centre is divided between her work space and the st-

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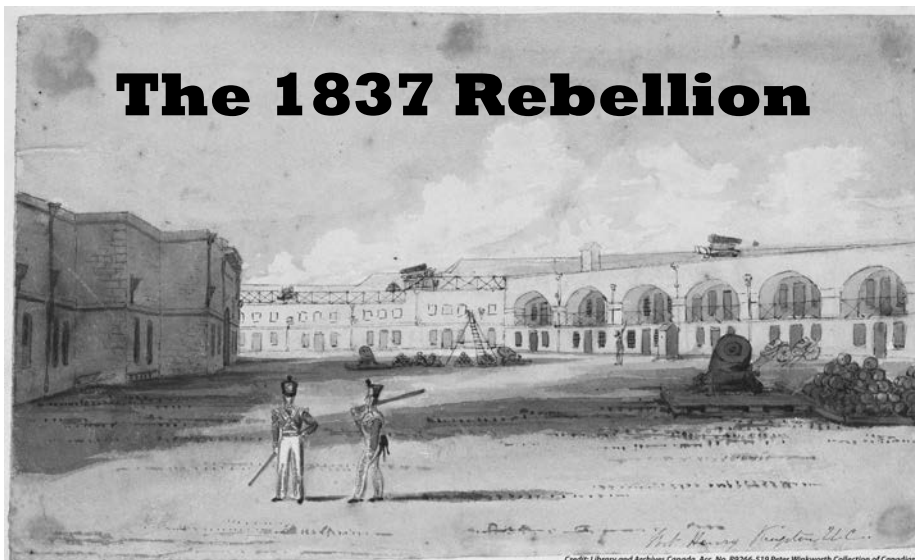
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dio where her artwork, cards and other artifacts depicting her calligraphy are displayed.

Ms. Gerard says, “For 25 years I have been writing, painting and practicing calligraphy and I cannot imagine a world without these creative endeavours—they provide more than a fulfilling career; they constitute a way of life. Early on, well-meaning folks would advise me to specialize in one medium or another. Though I think of myself as a ‘writer who paints,’ I have never been willing to neglect one pursuit for the other.”

Pronounced ‘Ray-vens-air-ee’ this unusual name represents a ‘high remote dwelling,’ not just for her husband and herself, but also for their many pets and assorted equines. They have a small breeding herd of rare primitive horses.

The art image depicted on the recycled paper Ms. Gerard uses is reproduced from one of her original watercolour paintings. “My favourite subjects to paint are typically nature oriented, but I am also beginning to find an attraction to human subjects and intent to explore this further.”

“I generally create my own compositions, relying on photographs as loose references, but have been known to paint a plein air scene ‘as is’ on occasion, though most of my work is



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never know when you will write something wonderful. You just feel better when you’re working with good tools.”

The third and final stop on this writer’s tour of the newly renovated space was spent at the North Channel General. Owner Rad Mroz’s partner Adam and sister Laura define the space as a

this. Each piece is hand made or fair trade. Mr. Mroz’s intent is to ‘bring the city to the country’ where his studio can become a crossroads for trade.

The North Channel General beckons the potential consumer to ‘appreciate everything in its simplicity.’ For example, the fra-

notebook, the softness of the cover enlightens the senses as the crisp pristine pages await the pen. Purchases are rung up and placed in a brown bag much in the style of an old time general store. It takes one back to days when simple goods were made with quality in mind and both shop keeper and customer have a sense of pride. Lucky Stone Vintage and Collectibles is also located in the Harbour Centre on the second floor, accessed at ground level on the east end. Pamela McLaughlin will, once again, be the proprietor with her excellent collection of vintage items. Although the new facilities will be different from the first store, the inventory will look much the same as patrons remember.

Not all of the spaces are rented. The municipality had originally hoped to attract an optometrist, however the bid was not successful so they are opening up the Harbour Centre to existing retailers if interested. The main level is going to be the future home of the Manitoulin Planning Board (who currently occupies the upper floor at the Post Office) and a Welcome Centre.

The top floor of the Harbour Centre is occupied by Buck Longhurst, whose expertise in boats that travelled the Great Lakes will capture the attention of visitors for many hours.

The Gore Bay Harbour Centre is open daily.



Rad Mroz relaxes among the fair trade products in his lifestyle concept boutique at the new Harbourfront Centre in Gore Bay.

done in studio versus out of doors. I am constantly humbled by my inability to capture the intensity of feeling I receive from nature and apply it to the white surface of water colour paper—something always seems to be lacking.”

“While working I like to reflect on what I’ve written for each card and make a conscious effort to infuse these cards with the goodwill and love of nature that are a magical part of my life, so that you, the recipient are touched by something beautiful and positive. With these cards I share what I feel is most meaningful and hopefully this leaves a beneficial impression that reminds us all of the remarkable unity we have with each other and all things.”

Ms. Gerard stressed, “to use the best pen, and the best paper because you

“lifestyle concept boutique” and has set up the store to depict an old time general store. Everything is functional in design with emphasis on romantic utilitarianism.

“Every piece tells a story whether it be brief or epic.”

With emphasis on quality, the rain boots, grocery bags, teas, diffusers and notebooks are testimony to

grace and texture of the loose tea leaves uncovered from the yellow box can be enjoyed long before they are put in a cup, covered in boiling water and drank. The wrapper on the box reads: “natural ingredients with an unwavering commitment to honour quality.”

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Vicki Collins's piece 'received the award for best design in the show.
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Winners bloom at annual Assiginack Horticultural Society flower Show

by Robin Burridge

ASSIGINACK—Since the inaugural Assiginack Horticultural Society Flower Show in 1955, Island green thumbs have been gathering each year at the event to show off their blooms and trade growing secrets.

This year's theme was 'The Bridge to the Past,' giving a nod to the Manitoulin Swing Bridge's 100th anniversary.

The show was comprised of many entries from 12 of the 40 plus members of the society, with Freda Bond submitting the most, as well as garnishing the most points and also taking home the prize for best plant.

The best rose and best perennial ribbons were won by Steve Suite, while Margery Holmes' gladiolus garnered a first place finish.

Marilyn Moggy won the best dahlia and best truberous begonia and Maimie Sim the best houseplant.

Vicki Collins received the best design in the show, while Alison Greenhill took the best photo.

The door prize winners of subscriptions to The Manitoulin Expositor were Joyce Sprack and Marjorie Taylor.

The flower show was started the same year as the Assiginack Horticultural Society as a way for members to share their passion, explained society president May Mervyn.

Ms. Bond, who had over 40 entries in this year's show, spoke to The Expositor about her love of gardening.

"This is my sixth year in the show," began Ms. Bond. "Gardening started as a hobby for me and grew into a passion. It is a great stress reliever and I really love the joy that comes from it when people stop by my house to see the gardens."

"A lot of time, attention and love for what you're doing," said Ms. Bond in response to her secret to growing beautiful flowers.

Members and visitors enjoyed lunch at the Knox United Church in Manitowaning as they took in the 2013 flower show.

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The freshness of summer gardens. When it comes to salsa, most of us think saucy chopped tomatoes bathed in fiery garlic and hot, hot chillies, but really salsa just means "sauce" so it can be made with different ingredients with varying heat levels, textures, and flavours.

Using salsa as your summer sauce will boost your intake of fruit and vegetables (more fibre!) while keeping sodium, sugar, and fat levels in check. With the variety of summer produce available at farmers markets and in your backyard gardens, salsa is easier than you think. If you can chop, you can make salsa.

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Spicy Pineapple Salsa

Grilling pineapple brings out the natural sweetness. It works well on fish.

- 1/2 pineapple, peeled, cored, and sliced into thick rings
- 1 1/2 tsp olive oil divided
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro, basil, or tarragon
- 1/4 tsp dried chili flakes or 1/2 of a fresh jalapeno pepper

Brush pineapple rings with 1/2 tsp oil. Grill pineapple over medium-heat, turning often, until lightly charred, 2 to 4 minutes. Remove each piece as done to a cutting board.

Dice pineapple, then place in a bowl. Stir in cucumber, cilantro, and chili flakes or fresh jalapeno. Drizzle with 1 tsp oil and squeeze juice from lime overtop. Stir to mix. Divide salsa overtop fish.

Gingery Nectarine Salsa

- 4 nectarines, pitted and diced
- 1 small shallot, diced or fresh garlic
- 1 tsp grated ginger
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1/4 cup shredded fresh mint or basil
- Sea salt, to taste

In a bowl, stir nectarines with shallot, ginger, lemon, and 1 Tbsp oil. Stir in mint. Let stand at room temperature for 15 minutes to blend flavours. Taste and add salt, if you wish.

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Lynn Miles rocks Café in the Woods stage

by Joseph Gold

HONORA BAY—On July 8, Café in the Woods staged a sold out concert by Lynn Miles, accompanied by Keith Glass on guitar. It took years of trying to get the singer-song writer here, but it was Sudbury's Northern Lights festival that brought her close enough to draw her the last few kilometers. When she did get on stage she was obviously delighted to be here and fed on the enthusiasm and energy she found in the packed room to keep her singing for two and a half hours.

The audience was surprisingly diverse which testifies to the broad and deep appeal of Ms. Miles and the great music she and her award winning guitarist friend provide. Fans of all ages showed up, from five to 80, teenagers, couples, newcomers and veteran residents along with tourists whom we welcome every summer to our Island entertainment. The performers obviously loved the full room, the enthusiastic crowd and the gentle summer night. Lynn said she felt at home here.

What makes Lynn Miles extraordinary is her combining of three major talents. She writes brilliant lyrics/poetry; she has a gorgeous voice; and she puts these lyrics and this voice together with a complex and unerring musicality, always interesting,



Lynn Miles on the Café in the Woods stage in Honora Bay last month.

varied and haunting. All of this is firmly grounded in her own emotional history and experience. She never shies away from challenging emotions and themes of loss, pain and disappointment. While sadness is her métier, she is also witty, ironic, teasing and playful. "I won't change for someone else," she sings, "if I couldn't change for you." The only thing that's stopping us is not facing the truth." And she tells us that in Canada

there's a "Zamboni of sorts" in all our songs.

Lynn is uncompromising, she won't resort to clichés, she won't play cheap musical tricks, she allows no shallow consolations. She makes us cry, as many of us did last Monday night, but she helps us heal.

There are very few singer song writers in her league, though we have been blessed with a few amazing ones; we agree on the legendary status of

Joni Mitchell; we know the genius of Leonard Cohen; and we must add Lynn Miles to this super list of the best we have.

If you get the chance, hear her at the peak of her career, which is now. And a heart felt thank you to all those who make Café in the Woods possible.

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No longer will you be able to look at the skyline and say, "This is how it was Created." From now on you will look at the horizon and say, "That is greedy man's handiwork on the horizon, making electricity for Toronto and profits for European investors." The skyline that has been admired and painted by artists will be altered forever to make electricity for Toronto and profits for European investors.

In 2012, the Auditor-General of Ontario predicted that the cost of electricity will increase six-fold in the next three years, primarily to pay for wind energy. Xstrata has already moved its Timmins' operation to Quebec where the cost of electricity is one-third the cost in Ontario. This is an economic problem. These monster projects will increase the cost of electricity in Ontario. This particular monster project on McLean's Mountain will start destroying the tourism economy on Manitoulin. You know we are low on the priority list. Do you remember how the government floundered on the issue of the Chi-Cheemaun?

The energy from these machines will go into the grid. The biggest consumer of the grid is the city of Toronto. Toronto is 700 kilometres away from Manitoulin. Only 15% of the energy generated by these turbine machines will reach the light bulbs of Toronto. Eighty-five percent will be lost due to conduction resistance. If Toronto wants to feel green about itself, it should have the machines in Toronto. That idea was proposed once, but the condominium owners on Lake Ontario, who have more money and power than we do, put a stop to that very quickly. That's when the wind companies started looking at rural areas and little ol' country bumpkins like us who would be intimidated by a multi-national corporation - little ol' country bumpkins like us who forgot that the multi-national corporation is being supported entirely by the Ontario taxpayer.

This \$300 million project, which will be making electricity for Toronto and profits for European investors, will employ three people. Right now they are dynamiting marshlands, and polluting drinking water for the people of Sucker Creek, Perch Lake, Sheguiandah, Bass Lake, Pike Lake, and Green Bay. This monster project is the thin edge of the wedge. Once McLean's Mountain gets destroyed, they will just keep moving west. That's why they blasted the submarine cable under the North Channel. There are eventual plans to put 600 more of these machines on Manitoulin Island.

The greedy people who are behind these projects don't care anything about their grandchildren. The old greedy people have seen beautiful Manitoulin; now they don't care that their grandchildren won't see it. They are willing to pass on the legacy of industrialization and debt to their grandchildren. These people care nothing for beauty, culture, or grace. They are here in this life to fill their bellies, and fill their pockets. They think if someone puts 30 pieces of shiny silver in their coffin, it will go to the next life with them.

Unfortunately, we are the victims of a perfect storm of ignorance, which are the councils of Little Current and M'Chigeeng. Simpletons have made decisions about hundreds of millions of dollars. Now we are about to pay the price.

The only sane people on Manitoulin are the people of Wikwemikong. They have a true democracy. Their elders said "No" to the turbines, and their councillors said "Yes" to the elders. In the rest of the Manitoulin, democracy has been usurped.

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services

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Need a spot to raise funds? 3 Cows has a green space next to the dairy bar that we can make available for you to do so. If you are a local community group that would be interested, drop us an email describing what it is you're planning and we will see if we can help. Thousands of people pass by 3 Cows every week. Why not take advantage of this great exposure? Send your email to three-cowsandacone@hotmail.com.

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Maureen 705-282-3319
Ciann 705-368-3030.

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Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. **Violence against Women Services;** Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counselling Crisis Line (705)377-5160, Toll Free Crisis line (800)465-6788; **Children's Services;** Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care (705)368-3400; **Help Centre;** Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank (705)377-5160; **Administration** (705)377-5532.

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11-12oa

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11-12p

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11-12p

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11-12p

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12-13c

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12-14p

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12-13p

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11-12c

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Yard sale, pie sale. Mindemoya United Church, Saturday, August, 10, 9 am to noon.

11-12p

Yard sale, Saturday, August 10, 9 am to 4 pm. 11 Moggy Parkway, Sunsite Estates (off Hwy 6).

12p

Yard sale, 951 10th Sideroad, Tehkummah, August 10, 8 am to 12 noon. Purses, toys, porcelain dolls, and household items.

12c

Garage sale, rain or shine, Friday, August 9 from noon to 5 pm, Saturday, August 10 from 9 am to 2 pm, Sunday, August 11 from 11 am to 2 pm, 25 Tehkummah Street, Sheguiandah (Joanne Wade). Numerous items, collectibles, furniture, clothing, Polaris snowmachine parts, odds and ends.

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marine

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12p

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11-12p

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12-13p

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12p

rentals

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12-13p

rentals

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10-12c

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12-13p

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12-13p

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12-15c

coming events

Manitoulin Community Circle meets Thursdays from 10 am to 6 pm in the Little Current United Church hall. Manitoulin Community Circle group with the leadership of artist Judy Martin, is in the final weeks of their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come and stitch a while to say you have been a part of this wonderful project. Contact 705-368-3819.

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Summer Serenade concert presented by the Island Singers with director Dorothy Anstice and accompanist Holly Scott. Featuring highlights from our concerts of the past season. Guest performers: The Simple Life (a cappella ensemble) with Heather and Chris Theijsmeyer and Karen and Corey Doughty. Thursday, August 8 at 7:30 pm at Mindemoya Missionary Church. \$12 at the door. Further information: 705-859-3925. 10-12c

Beef Dinner, August 8, 5 pm, Kagawong Park Centre. Burt's beef, potatoes, vegetables, coleslaw, rolls, Farquhar's ice cream. Adults, \$15; children, \$7. Take-out available. Hosted by St. Paul's on the Hill United Church. 11-12p

Mindemoya United Church welcomes Rev. Hugh MacDonald. Please join us for a meet and greet, August 7, 2013, 7 pm to 9 pm. Dessert and coffee. 11-12p

Summer Rummage Sale at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, August 14, 10 am to 6 pm; Thursday, August 15, 10 am to 6 pm; Friday, August 16, 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday, August 17, 10 am to 12 noon. Different items arriving each day! 12-13p

Music For Matins (morning worship service). On Sunday, August 25 there will be a special music presentation by Esther Anstice, Heather and Chris Theijsmeyer and Jim and Dorothy Anstice at 11 am at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Music will include works by Vivaldi, Rutter and Bach. Everyone is welcome! 12-14p

Social Dance, August 10, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm at the Gordon Hall. Donation at the door. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Gordon/Barrie Island Culture and Recreation Committee. 12p

You are invited to the Book Launch of the collected writings of Manitoulin Historian Sandy McGillivray "The Little Current Story", 7 pm, this Thursday, August 8 at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah (Hwy 6). Meet the author. Light refreshments. Music. This is your opportunity to purchase the detailed, illustrated, well indexed and complete history of the area. \$95 (tax included). 840 pages. 12p

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i coming events

The Lake Manitou Area Association Information Night will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at 7:30 pm at the Sandfield School House with presentations on "Invasive Species in Lake Manitou" and our annual "Lake Manitou Update". Members and non-members are welcome. No charge for admission. Refreshments. 12c

My Sweet Patootie, Burns Wharf Theatre, Friday, August 9 at 7:30 pm, \$15 at the door or call 705-859-3808. 12oa

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Annual General Meeting

Thursday, August 15, 2013

10:00 AM

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- Supervise staff in the childcare programs, the dietary program, maintenance department, and bus contractors.
- Ensure age appropriate curriculum and program activities for children 2.5 - 4.5 years old are implemented.
- Ensure the Toy Library Resource Centre and Mobile Unit is made available to WUIR membership.
- Ensure that the After School Program (ASP) program is available to our parents who require childcare for children 5 – 12 years of age.
- Evaluate staff and programs annually.
- Ensure that Anishinabe language and cultural activities are part of daily programming.
- Ensure the children are guided in their physical, social, cognitive, and language development.
- Ensure children are supervised at all times for their health, safety and well-being.
- Assist the Supervisors with plans, management, implementation, and coordinate special activities/trips.
- Maintain relevant information, documentation, and keep a daily journal.
- Ensure all staff adhere to job description, schedules, childcare policies, and procedures.
- Ensure all staff adhere to the Day Nurseries Act (DNA), WUIR, and WBE policies and procedures.
- Plan to transfer JK Program to the Ministry of Education.
- Other related duties as required.

Qualifications:

- Registered Early Childhood Education (RECE) diploma.
- Administrative credentials and/or management training.
- Credentials in Childcare and/or equivalent as per Day Nurseries Act (DNA) and related experience.
- Knowledge of the Anishinabe language and culture.
- A recent medical, up-to-date immunization with boosters, and a 2 Step TB test is required; must have a First Aid Certificate.
- Must submit 3 current letters of reference; a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).

Deadline: August 19, 2013 at 2:00 PM

Submit Application to: Dominic Beaudry
Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong ON POP 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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<http://www.msdsb.net>

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- Self directed and Self motivated
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- Past experience where problem solving was a key part of the job
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- Post secondary or evidence of learning capability is an asset
- Must be willing to travel to Sudbury monthly, Toronto quarterly and other locations as needed.
- Must be very comfortable with spreadsheets (Excel)
- Strong Mechanical Background is preferred
- Sales and/or Purchasing experience is a definite asset

Interested applicants should email Cathy Argue on or before **Friday, August 16, 2013** cargue@monarch.ca
We sincerely thank all applicants for their interest in this position however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service
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Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3141
Fax: 705-859-2656

JOB OPPORTUNITY - 2nd Posting
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The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service has an On-Call Contract Employment Opportunity for an Accounting Clerk.

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The successful candidate should have a strong knowledge of the following software:

- Simply Accounting
- Microsoft Office
- Lotus Notes

The successful candidate:


- Must possess a diploma from a post-secondary institution in Business Administration-Accounting.
- Must be available Monday - Friday during regular administrative hours (8:30am - 4:30pm) as required.
- At least two years of experience in related working field.
- Payroll Certification training would be considered an asset.
- Be able to work independently with minimum supervision and to meet deadlines.
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This position is by yearly contract with an hourly rate based on actual hours engaged, on average of 20 - 25 hours monthly. There are no personal benefits associated with the position.

If this position meets your career goals, please forward your resume, a copy of your credentials and list three of your most recent references in a sealed envelope to:

Attention: Richard Flamand Jr., President
Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service
P.O. Box 27, 2074 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

The deadline for application submissions is Friday, August 16, 2013 at 4:00PM
For inquiries please email: richflamand78@hotmail.com


2nd Request for Proposals
to conduct an Evaluation of the Programs and Services Delivered by M'Chigeeng Health Services
Date Issued: June 28, 2013

M'Chigeeng Health Services (MHS) is the health department of M'Chigeeng First Nation. Since 1995, M'Chigeeng First Nation has been managing and delivering health services through contribution agreements with the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada. The health services offered are intended to address the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects of health. M'Chigeeng Health Services provides a continuum of community health care that focuses on health promotion, illness prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and palliative care.

Purpose of the 2013 Health Services Evaluation

This evaluation is intended to assess the effectiveness of programs and services provided by M'Chigeeng Health Services. The evaluation will seek to:

- Identify programming strengths;
- Identify changes in health status and health outcomes;
- make recommendations to improve health information systems; and
- Identify and make recommendations to address the challenges and barriers to integrated and holistic health services delivery.

This proposed evaluation will consider an 8 year time period from 2005/2006 to 2012/2013.

Evaluation questions:

Primary question:
Are the program activities leading to the expected results?

Additional evaluation questions:

- How well are programs, services, and projects administered, managed and integrated within M'Chigeeng Health Services and coordinated with external programs/ organizations?
- Are programs and services delivered in a culturally safe manner?

Additional questions to be determined by the Evaluation Steering Committee.
M'Chigeeng Health Services is seeking proposals from experienced contractors to conduct an evaluation of its programs and services. The evaluation is to be completed by November 30, 2013. The project budget is not to exceed \$30,000 (including GST).

Proposal Requirements

The proposal should include the following:

1. A cover letter
2. Understanding of the project
3. Proposed approach to the evaluation
4. Proposed methodology
5. Proposed work plan that details activities, deliverables and timeframe
6. Proposed budget with a breakdown of fees and expenses
7. Description of the research team that outlines relevant evaluation experience
8. Resumes of research team members
9. Three references with contact information

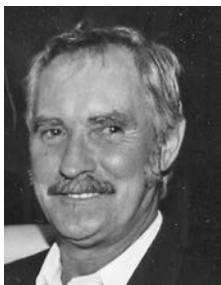
The proposal should be submitted as a single electronic document, no longer than 10 pages in length.

Important dates:
Deadline for proposal submissions: **August 13, 2013 @ 4:00 pm**
Start date for project: **August 26, 2013**
Completion date for project: **November 30, 2013**

Questions and proposals should be submitted to:
Roger Beaudin, Department Manager
M'Chigeeng Health Services
705-377-5347 x 202
Email: rogerb@mchigeeng.ca

Death Notices

LARRY BECKS



Larry Becks of McKerrow passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital, Espanola on Wednesday, July 31, 2013 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Roz St. Pierre of McKerrow. Dear son of the late Stewart and Jeanette (nee Dyson) Becks. Loving father of Trina Becks Daguere of North and Carrie Ann Dambrowitz (husband Daniel) of Osoyoos, British Columbia and step-father to Dale Innis of Scarborough, David Innis (partner Angie) of Espanola and Leah Breit (husband Chad) of McKerrow. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren Tristine, Kayla, Chelsey, Storm, Aidan, Ashton, Avery, Rayker, Courtney, Alexander, Chad and Nachole. Very dear brother of Lorne Becks of Mindemoya and the late Betty Dryden and Roy Becks. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Family has requested cremation. A celebration of Larry's life will take place at his residence at a later date. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

ROBERT AINSLIE GREENMAN JULY 9, 1936 - JULY 30, 2013



To my children:
You are not all the child of my body...
You are all the children of my heart...
Not all the flesh of my flesh...
But you are the joy of my life...
You are the fulfillment of my dreams,
The answer to my prayers,
Gifts of god
For which I'm truly thankful...
You are wonderfully my own...
And I love you
As only parents can love their own...

In loving memory of Robert (Bob) Greenman, a resident of Barrie Island, who died at the Mindemoya Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, 2013 at the age of 77 years. He was born in Gore Bay, son of the late Thomas Greenman and Ruby (Strain) Greenman. Bob lived for a brief time in Southern Ontario, however most of his life was lived on Barrie Island. Bob was a farmer and sawmill operator for all of his life on Barrie Island where he enjoyed deer hunting. He will be sadly missed by his family and many fond memories will be cherished by them. Bob is predeceased by his wife Jean (Galbraith). Beloved father of Julie Greenman Lane of Whitefish, John (Sharon) Baker of Exeter, Janis Baker of Whitby, Joe Ann (John) Lewis of Spring Bay and Jeanna (Rick) Leies of Arthur. Loving grandfather of Joe, Angela, Ben, Michelle, Cameron, Crystal, Amanda, Megan, Joe, Doug, Stephanie, Melody, Marie Jamie and 12 great-grandchildren. Survived by brothers Doug and Rod Greenman of Barrie Island. Predeceased by brother Ernie. Friends called at the Barrie Island Community Centre on Friday, August 2, 2013 from 1 pm to 3 pm. The funeral service was held in the Barrie Island Community Centre at 3 pm with Reverend Janice Frame officiating. Burial in Gordon Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

TOBY WILLIAM HARDWICK DECEMBER 3, 1973 - JULY 30, 2013



In loving memory of Toby Hardwick, a resident of Sheshegwaning, who died on July 30, 2013 at the age of 39. Toby was born in Toronto, son of William "Bill" Hardwick and Verna Stella (Cada) Hardwick. He did general construction, having constructed the War Memorial Cenotaph in Sheshegwaning. He was a First Responder and a member of the Sheshegwaning Health Committee. He loved his two cats "Itch and Scratch". He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and board games. Toby's youth was spent in Bradford and Lefroy, where he excelled in school and enjoyed playing baseball and hockey. After his education, Toby worked as a baker in Sudbury and then went to Vancouver, where he spent seven years as a siding installer. He brought his skills back to Ontario working in the Barrie Area construction field. He then moved to Sheshegwaning, continuing to construct whatever was asked of him. Toby loved spending time at Cape Roberts, hunting deer, moose, partridge and rabbit. He will be sadly missed by his family, but many fond memories will be cherished by them. Beloved son of Verna and Bill Hardwick. Survived by his sister Tammi-Marie Hardwick (partner Emma) and grandmother Georgina Cada. Predeceased by grandparents Gerald and Dorothy Hardwick and Angus Cada. Also predeceased by uncle Gerald Bruce Hardwick. Toby will be sadly missed by his friend Freda Endanawas and her children Isaiah, Niomi and Mia. He will also be missed by numerous aunts and uncles, cousins, friends and community members and by his good buddy Christopher Neglar. Friends called at the Sheshegwaning Community Complex on Saturday, August 3, 2013 from 12 pm to 3 pm. The memorial service was conducted at the complex at 3 pm, with Reverend Janice Frame officiating. A committal of ashes will follow. If so desired, donations to the St. Joseph's Sheshegwaning School would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

KENNETH ALEXANDER (SANDY) TIPPER MARCH 16, 1955 - JULY 30, 2013

It is with deep sorrow that the family announces the sudden death of Kenneth Alexander (Sandy) Tipper on Tuesday, July 30, 2013 in Hamilton. Sandy will be remembered fondly by his family as a generous, giving, intelligent man with a heart for his niece and nephew, Alexa and Dayne Tipper. Lovingly remembered by Cameron Atkinson of Hamilton, his father Dr. Ken Tipper of Mindemoya, and his brother Sean Tipper (Katherine) of Mindemoya. Sadly missed by aunts, uncles, cousins, and numerous friends. Sandy's love of music and Jesus were equal to his love of his family. He enjoyed various games, challenging conversation, astronomy and sharing his amazing knowledge of computers. Although Sandy's health had been compromised by severe arthritis he was ever optimistic, upbeat and never backed down from living life. At Sandy's request, funeral and burial service was held at St. John's Anglican Church and cemetery, Ravenscliffe, Muskoka District on August 6, 2013. At the family's request a memorial/visitation was held at the home of Dr. Ken Tipper, Hwy 551, Mindemoya, on Friday, August 2, 2013 from 2 pm to 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that any donations be made to "African Well Project", Alexa's special project. She can accept cash or cheques which can be made payable to "African Well Project", or contact Alexa at 705-377-5125 for online donation details.

MAXWELL ROSS LEESON

Maxwell Ross Leeson passed away peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket on Tuesday, July 30, 2013, in his 85th year. Loving husband of 57 years of Ruth (nee Morrison). Beloved father of Larry and his wife Marlene and Shelley and her husband Steve Young. Proud grandfather of Alan, Daniel, Stephanie and Colleen. Survived by his brother Reg and predeceased by his sister Idella Crouch. Son of the late Ross and Ruby Leeson. Max was born on January 8, 1928 on the Manitoulin Island, Ontario. He owned and operated his own carpentry business and then worked for the City of North York as a Building Supervisor. Max loved playing his violin and working on and driving his 1930 Model A Ford. Friends called at Sharon Hope United Church, 18648 Leslie Street, Sharon, Ontario on Saturday, August 3, 2013. Visitation was at 1 pm; funeral service was at 2 pm. Special thanks to the caring staff at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket, particularly those in Cardiology. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Max can be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or Southlake Regional Health Centre.

FRANK GERALD SILCHER (MASTER AND COMMANDER) OCTOBER 30, 1952 - AUGUST 3, 2013



Frank Gerald Silcher of Manitowaning passed away suddenly at Manitoulin Health Centre on Saturday, August 3, 2013 at the age of 60. Beloved husband of Mireille "Mir" (nee Gaudette). Proud father of Scott (Rachiel) and Amanda. Dear son of Hilde Silcher (Gerhard predeceased) and brother Rob (Cathy). Will be missed by in-laws Denis, Carole, Alain, Sylvie, Helene and Pierre "Pete". Missed most of all by dog Lucy. Remembered by many nieces and nephews. Frank's dream was to retire on the Manitoulin. That dream became a reality 17 years ago, retiring from IMPAC as a property assessor in Timmins. His favourite pastime was walking Lucy. He loved CFL, NFL and NASCAR. All was well when AC DC was playing loud! A Graveside Funeral Service was held at 2 pm on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to Alzheimer or a Cancer Charity would be appreciated.

DONALD ROY CARPENTER

In loving memory of Donald Roy Carpenter who passed away on July 19, 2013 in Kingston, Ontario at the age of 83. Predeceased by his wife Gayle on March 13, 2009 and sister Cecile. Loving father of Donald (Dorothy) of Pembroke, Brent (Teresa) of Espanola, Karla (Tim) of Kingston, Jennifer (Marc) of Azilda. Cherished grandfather of Jason, Leslee, Nathan, Derek, Shannon, Brayden, Dylan, Emma, Nicholas and five great-grandchildren. Donald will be missed by close friends Jack and Jean Omnet of Little Current.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0.

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Record crowds enjoy 53rd Annual Wikwemikong Cultural Festival

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—You couldn't have asked for better weather at the Wikwemikong powwow this year as the gentle cloud cover and slight breeze combined with moderate temperatures to provide near perfect conditions for the more than 200 registered competition dancers who were joined by dozens more who just like to take part in the dancing.

The grand entry on Saturday was led by Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier of the Bear clan carrying the Wikwemikong Eagle Staff and Garrett Peltier of the Deer clan bearing aloft the Wikwemikong Youth Eagle Staff, the Wikwemikong traditional powwow staff borne by Tim Recollet, the Niigaanzikib Eagle Staff car-



Hoop dancers provide awe inspiring spectacles of athleticism and dexterity.

photos by Michael Erskine



Country music star Crystal Shawanda is greeted by Ontario Chiefs leader Stan Beardy following an honouring ceremony for the country music singer.



Anishinaabe cartoon artist and co-author Chad Solomon poses with one of the characters from his Anishinabemowin comics. The books can be found at the website rabbitandbearpaws.com.

ried by Makela Shawana, the Veteran Staff carried by Henry Eshkibok, the Warriors Eagle Staff borne by Henry Eshkibok, nephew of the late Second World War veteran Robert Eshkibok, and the Anishnabemowin Eagle Staff carried by Stephen George.

The Chiefs of Ontario flag was carried in by Grand Council Chief Stan Beardy, the Canadian flag by Reid Christie of the First Hussars Canadian Forces, the American flag was carried by US Marine Corps Corporal Wayne Pitawanakwat, the Wikwemikong flag was carried by Jerry Otajivan-Lewis, the US Marine Corps flag by Robert Eshkibok, the MIA flag was borne by Robyn Eshkibok, US Marine Corps, the Forgotten Ones flag was carried by Paul Williams of Wikwemikong and the Currently Serving Soldiers

dancer was Barry Ace of M'Chigeeng and head female



Producer Randy Todd, above, was on site as the Chippewa Travellers, right, record their latest CD live.



Jewellery artist Patricia Eshkibok shows off one of her necklace creations.

on behalf of the community by wrapping her in a star quilt during a ceremony held in front of the assembled crowd. "We too often wait to honour those among us who have accomplished great things," he said. The symbolism of the blanket, he explained, was to wrap Ms. Shawanda, an accomplished country singer who returns each year to hold a homecoming concert for her local fans, in the love and admiration of her community.

Following the ceremony, Ms.



IT specialists Gordie Odjig, Nicole Corbiere, James Hopkin and Fawn Aibens along with Rudy McKenzie (missing from photo) made powwow history streaming the Wikwemikong powwow live over the Internet.

Cywink's extensive collection.

Ms. Shawanda fielded questions from young and old, and shared reminiscences with her adoring fans. One young admirer asked what Ms. Shawanda's first song was (Silent Night taught to her by her father), while another asked whether she wore pretty dresses. "Yes, I get to wear many pretty dresses," laughed the country star. "But when I am just coming out to enjoy the powwow I like to just kick back and relax and wear something comfortable to be with my friends."

this year marks the first time the event was simulcast around the world through live streaming over the Internet.

"We just checked in with some friends who are just sitting down to dinner in Israel," said Wiky TV's Gordie Odjig. "They tell us the sound and video is coming through loud and clear 6,000 miles away." Mr. Odjig was working with an information technology crew that included Rudy McKenzie, Nicole Corbiere, James Hopkin and Fawn Aibens.

Beside the pavilion a host of international videographers and documentary journalists were busily collecting footage for several private and public projects at major news networks from around the world.

On the stage behind the emcees, tabulators Bernadette and Verna Francis were hunkered down in front of a computer screen, carefully inputting the scores provided by the judges.

The popular drum group Chippewa Singers sat beneath a mic-festooned stand, recording their next CD live onsite under the watchful eye (and ear) of producer Randy Todd of Tribal Spirit Music. Mr. Todd noted that although the Anishnaabe music market could definitely be considered a niche, it is by no means without a significant market segment of its own.

As part of the cultural experience of the festival a number of workshops took place, including learning basic conversational words in Anishnaabemowin, the history of the Wampum Belts, Species at Risk, dialogues on government and the Art and Artifacts of the Anishnaabek.

A host of vendors stood ready to supply arts and crafts to the powwow visitors including some fairly new options such as a series of comic books in the Anishnaabe language and an art show under a tent celebrated, among other works, the carvings of accomplished Anishnaabe carver William Bondy.



Bernadette and Verna Francis work through the day on the stressful and vital job of tabulating the dancers' scores.

Shawanda was swarmed by a crowd of adoring fans, both young and old, as the emcee implored the crowd of admirers to follow the country star to the cultural pavilion where she was to hold a meet and greet, answer questions from her fans and sign autographs.

Upon arriving at the pavilion, Ms. Shawanda spent a few moments learning about the history of artifacts displayed by artist and historical lecturer Mike Cywink before beginning her session.

Among the artifacts on display were examples of worked raw natural copper, stone and flint tools and various implements in Mr.

Meanwhile, back at the main stage in front of the powwow grounds, a bevy of cameras and banks of computers and switches were making some Wikwemikong Powwow history of their own, as



Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier, left, symbolically and literally wraps hometown sweetheart and country music star Crystal Shawanda in a star blanket.

flag was carried by US Army Staff Sergeant Gaberial Bennett of Sagamok, a veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan.

Head veteran was Gabriel Bennett of Sagamok and veterans were represented in the grand entry by Elaine Trudeau and Ida Embry and Josphine Eshkibok of Branch 177 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Arena director was Dare Trudeau and the head male

dancer was Crystal Abel of Sault Ste. Marie (Wikwemikong).

Head drum judge was Mark Lavallee of Cape Croker.

Master of ceremonies for the powwow was the redoubtable veteran of powwow patter Chris Pheasant, ably spelled off at the microphone by his co-emcee, famed Anishnaabe comedian Ryan McHahon.

Chief Peltier honoured the hometown country music darling

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Visiting Manitoulin?

The 20-kilometre journey: Falling water, flavourful

EDITOR'S NOTE: This year's summer series will suggest short trips a Manitoulin visitor can take, each of which will begin and end in the same Manitoulin town and will take in approximately a 20 kilometre radius from the town where the trips begin and will suggest attractions and events that can be found along these mini tours.

by Isobel Harry
KAGAWONG—Some will argue that Kagawong is "Ontario's prettiest village", and about whether it

is a hamlet or a town, but really, why argue? As you drive down the hill to Lower Main Street, with Mudge Bay and the North Channel glimmering below, you will find yourself happily agreeing with whoever first coined that phrase. But let's start this tour at the beginning...

Kagawong means "where mists rise from the falling water" in Ojibwe, from the days before the village was first surveyed. A small group of Anishnaabe lived there then, and they named



Take a dip at beautiful Bridal Veil Falls.

their settlement for the falls, now named Bridal Veil Falls, that are the emblem of the community today. The village is in Billings Township, on Highway 540 between M'Chigeeng and Gore Bay on the eastern edge of western Manitoulin Island.

As you leave the "Billings stretch" of Highway 540 west of M'Chigeeng, and begin to ascend a small dolostone escarpment that is 450 million years old, you will see the highway marker for Kagawong. To your left is a stone building that was built in 1902 to serve as

Billings School No. 1, now a business and residence. Drive down the gently sloping hill on to the start of Main Street; on your left is Bridal Veil Esso cottage supply store, with groceries, ice cream, an ATM and an LCBO agency. The Main Street Café is located here, offering homemade sandwiches and wraps, pizza, healthy pasta and grain salads, cupcakes and tarts, with patio tables and chairs under an awning. Adjacent is the serene Kagawong River, which runs out of Lake Kagawong, and is the launching place of canoes, kayaks, pedal and fishing boats, which can be rented

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Back up the staircase and

across the road is the Riverside Take-out Stand, for fresh Manitoulin whitefish, hamburgers and fresh-cut fries. There are several gazebos here, and picnic tables to enjoy a delicious break. The stand is very popular with locals and visitors and is open every day except Tuesdays.

As you drive north away from the falls and into the village of Kagawong proper, there is plenty of history to take in. The picnic area of the falls was the site of Kagawong's lumber mill, built in 1873; the mill also ground grain into flour at a time when most settlers painstakingly had to grind their own grain by hand at home. Following the deaths of the mill's original owners from Ireland, William and Robert Henry, the mill was sold to James Carter, who had owned mills on Tobacco and Wolsey lakes. His large residence, built in 1899, well-maintained and now painted deep green, stands on the northwest corner of Highway 540 where it curves westward toward Gore Bay. Occasionally, the house is opened by the current owners to sell their stock of antiques and col-

lectibles.

Further along this road, just past the fire station on the left, turn left on Carter Crescent for a visit to Kagawong's first church, St. Paul on the Hill, opened in 1884. Deeded to the Methodists, the church shared services with the Anglicans for years.

Continuing down the hill with the picturesque view of Mudge Bay and the North Channel, through deep cuts in ancient striated rock, you will pass the

Park Centre on the right where community functions are held, and find yourself on Lower Main Street.

Still on the right after the Park Centre, there are cedar and stone mazes to explore and a giant chess board with pawns the size of a small child. Kagawong's sweet shops, next to the chess board, will also nourish (literally!) that nostalgic feeling of childhood: Boo-Bah-Lou Candy

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Haweater Weekend bridges generations

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The 46th Annual Haweater Weekend brought in thousands of Islanders and visitors to partake in a bevy of phenomenal celebrations.

The weekend, which is the Lions Club's main fundraiser, had many popular events for individuals of all ages to enjoy and was an overwhelming success, according to club president Steve Nunn.

"Haweater Weekend went really well," commented President Steve Nunn. "The volunteers, sponsors and supporters made the weekend one to remember. We are so happy with how it went and had just as much fun putting the weekend on as people did enjoying it."

The weekend kicked off Thursday evening with the return of the Miss Manitoulin Pageant. Brooke Debassige of M'Chigeeng was crowned Miss Manitoulin 2013, while Santanna Francis was named the first runner up and Tasha Behm the second runner up and Miss Congeniality.

Low Island Park was the place to be Friday with pony rides, an air castle and the start of the mixed slo-pitch tournament.

At 6 pm, Zero Gravity's The Ben Show brought huge numbers to the cenotaph, entertaining the crowd with his classic vaudevillian showmanship and incredible acts of balance and juggling, followed by the official Haweater Weekend opening ceremonies.

"Welcome all and congratulations to the Lions on hosting 46 years of events," began Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin. "This is a great festival and this looks like it is going to be another good year."

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha was also on hand to extend his congratulations to the Lions.

"Next year will be my fifth year coming to Haweater Weekend and I know I wasn't born here, but I hope that maybe I will be able to become an honorary Haweater," joked Mr. Mantha.

"One thing the Northeast Town knows how to do is party," added Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. "If you are visiting, cancel your other plans because you will probably want to stay for a while."

Ms. Hughes also noted that NDP Leader of the Official Opposition Thomas Mulcair had "really loved it here" during his visit to Manitoulin last week, and "wants to come back soon."

Lion Steve gave the last remark of the ceremony, welcoming the crowd and thanking the weekends many sponsors.

"Welcome family, friends and visitors," the president began. "What started as a homecoming weekend in 1967 has really come a long way and turned into something none of us could have ever imaged. I would like to thank the sponsors, without which this weekend wouldn't be possible and my fellow Lions who have worked all year for this weekend and without them, none of this would happen."

The Anti-Depressants closed down the cenotaph Friday evening following the opening ceremonies, playing classic rock songs and guests danced the night away, as youth did at the MuchMusic teen dance at the recreation centre.

The Haw Run got things started Saturday morning, with Bob Fields coming in first in the 10K run with a time of 43 minutes and 47 seconds and Gordie Chown placing first in the 5K run with a time of 20 minutes and 38 seconds.

"The run went really well," commented Nelson Wood, who organized the run with help from his two sons. "We had a great turn out of over 87 runners and great weather."

The sixth annual co-ed soccer tournament took place throughout the day at Low Island Park with fun had by all.

Those wishing to get active had fun dancing and burned off calories from the many wonderful food vendors found throughout the weekend at the free Zumba class with instructor Casey Boisvert.

Magician and ventriloquist John Hopman performed Saturday morning at the cenotaph and throughout the weekend, keeping the audience entertained with a host of jokes, tricks, and a ventriloquist act.

The Quilts Over the Bridge quilt show was hosted by the Current Quilts and Stitchery Guild at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre all weekend. On Sunday, Jane Fletcher of Gore Bay's quilt 'Moose in

the Wild' was selected as the viewer's choice.

Action at the NBS Auto Dragway Hot Wheels Racing was fast and furious with a record number of competitors taking part. Jonah Moffat was named Street Eliminator Champ, while Bradley Slaght was the Street Eliminator Finalist. Landon Harasym was the Semi Pro Champ, Codie St Louis the Semi Pro Finalist, Abbie Heins the Super Pro Champ and Holden Brock the Super Pro Finalist. All competitors were treated to ice cream and prizes.

The Little Current Lions eleventh annual Haweater Cruise-In was a popular event, showcasing lots of vintage and specialty cars.

The Kids Choice Award went to James Jones for his Richard Petty replica NASCAR, Ed Stringer won the BIA (Business Improvement Area) Award for his 1964 Ford Falcon, Paul Richer was awarded the Favourite Modified for his 1937 Ford Coupe and Stan Kezachanko received the Favourite Truck Award for his 1953 GMC. Kevin Hutchinson won the Favorite Tractor Award for his 1953 Golden Jubilee, Dave and Nancy Seabrook took home the Mayor's Choice Award for their 1923 Ford Mod-



Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige poses on the docks following the opening ceremony of Haweater Weekend.

photos by Robin Burrige



ABOVE: Contestants race to the finish line at 10th Annual Cardboard Boat Races. In the 8-11 division, Sydney Koehler and Lauren Goddard of Wave Runner came in first, while in the 12-15 Zabrina Cosby and Jordanna Dedman in Wanna Winner Waterbug won the first place title. In the 16 and over division, John Spanos and Jason Johanson placed first in HMCS Bottom Dweller.



RIGHT: Barb Cranston and Norm Hore entertained the crowd prior to the United Church fish dinner Saturday night.



The horse pull was a popular event on Saturday with the lightweight division title won by Kyle Gilbert, leading Kevin Gilbert's team, pulling 5,000 pounds. In the heavy division, Greg Pyette and Chris Cyr tied for first with both their teams pulling 8,000 pounds.



The Sheg Fire team came in first in the fire truck pull with a time of 39.81.

el T and Stew Burns won the Favourite Classic Award for his 1947 Packard.

"The real winner for the day was the local charities that will share in the proceeds from the car show and the Manitoulin Food Bank," said organizer Roy Knobel.

Cindy Cook from TVO's Polka Dot Door had children singing and dancing during her shows, with big smiles and laughs from the many little ones in attendance.

The 10th Annual Cardboard Boat Races was another popular event, bringing out its usual large crowd of spectators.

In the business division, RONA's Rick

Armstrong and Aaron Farquhar won back their long standing title after losing it to Hayden's Meats last year. In the 8-11 division, Sydney Koehler and Lauren Goddard of Wave Runner came in first, while in the 12-15 Zabrina Cosby and Jordanna Dedman in Wanna Winner Waterbug won the first place title. In the 16 and over division, John Spanos and Jason Johanson placed first in HMCS Bottom Dweller. Special awards went to Slam Dunk's Amanda Lawson and Rebecca Jacob for the best decorated boat and Community Living received the Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking, winning a pair of lifejackets.

The beach volleyball courts were busy throughout Haweater Weekend with nine teams and 52 people competing. The finals saw Blackout Islanders beating out How to Set My Mother.



ABOVE: Hot wheels racing had record number of competitors taking part. Above are the winners and finalists Jonah Moffat, Street Eliminator Champ; Bradley Slaght Street, Eliminator Finalist; Landon Harasym, Semi Pro Champ; Codie St Louis Semi Pro Finalist; Abbie Heins, Super Pro Champ; and Holden Brock, Super Pro Finalist.

BELOW: At the 11th annual Haweater Cruise-In the kids Choice Award went to James Jones, Ed Stringer won the BIA (Business Improvement Area) Award, Paul Richer was awarded the Favourite Modified and Stan Kezachanko received the Favourite Truck Award.



The horse pull Saturday afternoon was well attended. In the lightweight division Kyle Gilbert, leading Kevin Gilbert's team, placed first pulling 5,000 pounds. In the heavy division Greg Pyette and Chris Cyr tied for first with both their teams pulling 8,000 pounds.

Jeff Brankley of Lightfoot Bikes hosted a BMX jam and trick demonstration at Sisson Park giving Haweater Weekendgoers the chance to see local youth and talented



Seven contestants vied for the title of Miss Manitoulin 2013 last Thursday with Brooke Debassige of M'Chigeeng being crowned the winner. The contestants are, from left, Santanna Francis, Eden Beaudin, Dejanay Waindubence, Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige, Tasha Behm, Robin Lentir and Sarah Migwans-Bayer.

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through 46th homecoming celebration

bikers show their stuff.

Four teams competed in the fire truck pull including Ever Good Us, Rejects, the Northeast Fire Department, and the Sheguiandah Fire Department. The Sheg Fire team came in first with a time of 39.81, while the Northeast Town came in second at 40.32, followed by Ever Good Us with a time of 70.5 and Rejects at 113.74.

The Little Ray's Reptiles of the World Show featured a tarantula, black rat snack, python, tortoise, gecko and a caiman. The show was both educational and entertaining, with children being given the opportunity to interact with the species after the show.

Zero Gravity's Andrew Giordano used rings and unicycles to juggle and entertain, putting on several shows throughout the weekend.

It was a time to relax and refuel at the United Church Fish Dinner Saturday night where Barb Cranston and Norm Hore entertained prior to the first seating.

It was all elbows and tattoos at the roller derby later in the evening as the Greater Sudbury Roller Derby put on a demonstration, showing off the popular sport and looking for new recruits.

The Hawfest dance was as popular as ever with over 750 people in attendance.

The Legion also hosted a dance with live music from Double Barrel, which was also well attended.

On Sunday, downtown Water Street shut down for a street fair, beginning with an ecumenical service at the cenotaph.

There were lots of great vendors, from food to crafts, for people to take in and great snacks and games at the Firefighter's Community Picnic as well.

Cowboys tipped their hats to the Horse Show and Western Gaming Jackpot Show at the horse ring while the Hawewater parade made its way through town. This year's parade winners were Charlie's Angels, Traveling Tiki Hut and Redneck Yacht Club.

The euchre tournament in the Lions Den on Sunday was won by Beverly Hiltz and Dan Hawke. Nancy Milburn and Glen Gammie came in second, followed by Betty Gammie and Shirley Parkinson.

The children's games and activities at Low Island Park Sunday afternoon, hosted by the Lions and the Children's Aid Society, was a family affair, with both kids and parents taking part and having a lot of fun.

The winners of the slo-pitch tournament were the Nickel City Lions from Sudbury.

The street dance filled the far end of Water Street with youth and families who enjoyed the MuchMusic dance until the weekend concluded with a mammoth fireworks display. Spectators had a special treat during the show when a shooting star flew over Little Current, a fitting end to a great weekend.



ABOVE: Large crowds gathered to take in the spectacular fireworks display Sunday night.



Zero Gravity's The Ben Show rides a unicycle and juggles, much to the delight of the audience.

BELOW: Business division cardboard boat winners Rick Armstrong and Aaron Farquhar of RONA take a picture with their trophy and Miss Manitoulin Brooke Debassige.



Linda Burnett was the featured quilter at the Quilts Over the Bridge quilt show.



The ecumenical service at the cenotaph was well attended.

photos by Michael Erskine



ABOVE: Dawson of Little Ray's Reptiles of the World Show lets audience members take turns holding a tarantula.

BELOW: Redneck Yacht Club was another winning float in this year's Hawewater Weekend parade.



The Traveling Tiki Hut, above, was one of this year's parade winners along with Charlie's Angels and Redneck Yacht Club.



Little Current Lions Club President Steve Nunn, MPP Mike Mantha, Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige, Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, MPP Carol Hughes and Lion Marcel Gautier gather for a photo.



Children and parents alike enjoyed the games at Low Island on Sunday. These youngsters are having fun competing in the egg and spoon races.



The euchre tournament was won by Beverly Hiltz and Dan Hawke. Above, Linda Sapp, Loyd Taylor, Betty Gammie and Evelyn Bond play a hand.



Greater Sudbury Roller Derby put on a demonstration Saturday evening showing just what it takes to be a derby girl.



There were big crowds for Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door who had children up singing and dancing throughout the weekend.



Lisa and three-year-old Cohen Therriault of Azilda boogie at the MuchMusic street dance.

...The 20-kilometre journey: Take a tour of Kagawong

...continued from page 5A Cabin has bin upon bin of candies you probably haven't seen since you were a kid: toffees, jujubes, licorice, brittle (including one with beer and pretzels as ingredients!), to name only a few. Next door, Kagawong Chocolate Works, in the former blacksmith shop, produces and sells treats for all ages, from sophisticated palates to kid-friendly: milk, dark and white Belgian chocolate covers every imaginable filling. The store also stocks spices, jams and jellies, sauces, dressings and coffee, tea and cold drinks.

Kagawong lends itself nicely to strolling through town; park the car at the Old Mill and enjoy an easy walking tour from there.

An excellent place to start your tour is in the Old Mill itself, built in 1925 of local limestone to serve as a pulp mill, and standing grandly by the water. The municipal offices are on the ground floor, as are public washrooms. On the second floor is Edwards Studios and Fine Art Gallery, showing pottery, jewellery, wood carvings, textiles and paintings for sale.

To get a good grasp of the village's storied history, visit the Heritage Centre located next door to the municipal offices (open every day from 10 to 4). Exhibits are presented in a multi-media environment, and appeal to all ages in sections depicting local contributions to both world wars, early schools and the booming boating and fishing industries of the mid-19th century. The local Berry boats, made originally of cedar and white oak in Kagawong since 1877, are represented by two massive craft that touch the high ceiling. Berry Boats is still in business today on Highway 540, just where the road curves westward out of town after the falls, on the left side. A radio cabinet of the 1940s plays Winston Churchill's famous WWII broadcasts, and a walk-around display of the wreck of the North Wind, with windows peering into video installations of divers exploring the downed ship, bring these events to life. A display of bridal gowns worn by mothers and their daughters over the decades is evocatively sided by a pump organ covered in white candles and bouquets.

Kagawong's Danny Dodge tragedy is grippingly told in photos, letters and newspaper accounts of the day the 21-year-old American heir to the Dodge automobile fortune met his death by dynamite at Maple Point while on honeymoon with his bride, Laurine MacDonald of Gore Bay. The 75th anniversary of this event will be marked in a "History Night in Kagawong" evening on Thursday, August 15 at 7:30 pm at the Park Centre.

In the entry area of the Heritage Centre, maps and souvenirs are sold, and donations gratefully accepted in lieu of an admission fee, by the knowledgeable volunteers.

As you leave the Old Mill to begin your walk, to your left will be the Kagawong River draining from the falls above into Lake Huron



Visit the Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong for a look into Kagawong's past.

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Taking a jump off the government dock in Kagawong.

behind you. The small bridge over the river is known as "the smelt bridge" where fishing aficionados gather for the annual spring smelt run. Here, you can cross the bridge to enjoy a vista of the mill and the marina from a secluded picnic table on the far shore. Or you could begin your ascent to the falls here via the Kagawong River's End Hiking Trails marked by a sign, next to the Kagawong Cedars Cemetery. To the right of the mill is the public sand beach, with a long shallow entry into the water. Just past the entry to the beach is a log building that houses the tiny Post Office Museum for Transportation and Communication. The clearly-labeled exhibits can easily be viewed in a few interesting minutes. Turn right on Old Mill Road, and on your left is an open-air pavilion that hosts the weekly farmers' market on Wednesdays from 11 am to 3 pm.

Back on Lower Main Street, there are many historical buildings to enjoy. Most of the buildings here were built after a devastating fire in 1892 destroyed almost all of the town's existing structures. If you're a fan of historic architecture, you'll find Shelley Pearen's book 'Exploring Manitoulin' (Third Edition) very informative about Kagawong's buildings and their original owners and uses. For this tour, we'll look at just a few of the structures among many that are of interest in the town.

Down a few doors and across the road from the Chocolate Works is a stone block building with an enclosed upper balcony covered in new cedar shingles. It was built by Hugh Brown as a butcher shop in 1925 in the no-frills style of the era. It has served as a restaurant with a basement bar, a poolroom and a grocery store. It is now a private residence and artist studio.

Next to this is the former Havelock Hotel, built in

1896 by John Hilliard. The large three-storey white-painted structure with gables and green trim seems to defy time, despite having stood empty for many years. It once had a fabled reputation as a fishing resort, with 15 rooms and two bathrooms.

A little further down is Billings township reeve Aus Hunt's general store and post office, built after the 1892 fire and then called Snow's store. Next to it is the Kagawong Lighttower, built by the federal Department of Marine and Fisheries and first lit in 1894. Its light is said to be visible for 18 km. Across the road is the marina, with dockage and gas for the boats that arrive in the summer. The docks are a lovely spot to rest and soak up some sun on a summer day; you'll often see local teenagers cannon-balling into the water here. The marina also houses Millstone Antiques, a storehouse of intriguing bric-a-brac that is worth a browse, and an ice-cream stand. Often, a new food stand that calls itself Grateful Dog will be positioned here, selling hot dogs (also a vegetarian version) and a selection of natural sodas.

Next to the marina is St. John the Evangelist Church, originally the Snow's store warehouse, built in 1898. When the Anglican church committee bought it, they installed a belfry with a bell that came from a church locomotive. Later, the church added a ship's wheel over the door from a pulp barge that sank in the bay—the pulpit is the bow of a boat wrecked at Maple Point—and the buoys on the pews came from the Graham Brothers' fishing enterprise. The marine décor is unique on Manitoulin and well worth a visit. The church holds a blessing of the boats every year in August.

For a final pit stop, walk south, back toward the centre of Lower Main Street, and a little beyond to the wood-sided food trailer

called Hawg Eaters Slow Smoke Barbecue, across from the giant chess board. There, Sandra and Wayne Tuffin serve up their popular pulled pork sandwiches, ribs, smoked chicken wings and other specialties from 11 to 7 pm daily, except when they move the trailer to other events like Haweater Weekend or the Providence Bay Fair. "Everything's homemade," says Sandra, including her coleslaw and three types of sauces you can choose from to spice up your order.

Just past Hawg Eaters you will see a wooden staircase going up the small bluff on the west side of town. This leads to the Kagawong Public Library on Upper Main Street. In summer it is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9-12 and 1-5 pm. Storytime for kids ages 5 and up is on Tuesdays at 2-3 pm. Turn right at the library for a walk in a neighbourhood of century-old homes and newer cottages, and down the small hill that takes you to the lighttower and right back into town.

There are a couple of side trips you can make from Kagawong, such as along Lakeshore Road, which begins back up the hill on Highway 540, past the Bridal Veil Esso. Turn right here to drive along the winding road through the long-established community on the eastern shore of Lake Kagawong. If you'd like to ride your bicycle here, pick up a copy of the Manitoulin Cycling Routes and Road Map (\$2) to find this route and many others clearly marked as well as tips on terrain and safety. Drive (or cycle), sometimes glimpsing the lake on your left, until you reach Concession 8 road, then turn left and enjoy the views of old Billings farmland. When you reach the intersection with Highway 540, turn left again and continue a couple of kilometres back toward Kagawong until you see Newburn Road on the right. Turn right on Newburn and drive down this quiet country road to Graham Road, turn left and drive down the bluff back into Kagawong.

Another side trip route takes you back through town, on Lower Main Street, following the bay road northwest out of town to Maple Point (approximately 10 kms). The road divides fairly soon, so follow Lebar Road on the left, then Range 'A' Sideroad. In this sparsely populated area that is now McQuarrie housing subdivision, you will encounter flat stretches and steep hills, and at a couple of points along the way you will see two wooden outlook platforms to your right and left. These provide expansive views of Mudge and Honora Bays. At the end of the road, you can enjoy a swim at Maple Point, or try the public beach at No. 80 in the subdivision.

For maps and guides to accommodations and activities, pick up free copies of "This is Manitoulin" magazine and 'Manitoulin's Magazine 2013' at most shops and tourist information booths all over the Island.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Friday morning Cal picks me up and he starts to drive, no destination in mind. I find these little trips so lovely and relaxing, of course I can focus on the scenery, etc. The cloud formations lately have been fantastic and certainly have that fall look! We drive through Mindemoya, which so definitely needs lights at the intersection. The traffic gets so backed up (Please!). Out to Maggie's restaurant. Those folks are out to lunch until the 12th. On to Kagawong where the foot traffic must have been heavy too (at Bridal Veil Falls). Kagawong's a cute village. On to Gore Bay where we stopped for our lunch at a very busy "Twin Bluffs" restaurant. Good lunch. Came home the back way where three sandhill cranes also backed up traffic (middle of the road). In a busy Mindemoya again, visited Gib and Florence then Sherman and Eileen. Sherm had been teleconferencing to a good report on his health—great! Bought some Purvis whitefish and some good corn from Foodland for our at home again supper.

On Saturday morning we hit a few yard sales in Manitowaning and picked up my photos at the drugstore. Then off toward Little Current where we stopped at the Flea Market and checked things out. Ran into Skylar, Sherry and her friend Jessica who were yard saling it too. A tour through upper Little Current, then headed back this way again. Stopped at Queen Street General Store for a good lunch and soon I'm back home again with my few treasures. Home a short while then I took in the Michael's Bay Society's fish supper at Budd Park. The fish and beans were delish! Sat with Chris and sis Susan.

Sherry's birthday is on August 6.

Last Wednesday Susan and Simon returned from a couple of month's stay on their property in Cape Breton. Good to see them home. I was just stopping to water some of her plants and they surprised me. They were just unloading their luggage. Good to have them back home again!

Last week I missed talking with Amy and Fred and their three youngsters who were eating out with her parents Bill and Grace Sawyer. They (Bill and Grace) joined us today after church. Susan, Simon, Mum and I. We both spoke of the great music in our respect churches. That is so nice! We had lots of visitors at St. Andrew's today. "The Hitch Hikers" from Toronto and Germany, Anna and Hart's brother from Toronto area too, Bev and Richard Lynch's son Greg and his son Eric, Bonnie and her friend (missed his name).

Lorie, Earl's sister, is kept pretty busy waitressing!

Reg phoned on Tuesday morning with the news that his brother Max had passed away after a short illness and stay in the hospital. Sympathy to Ruth and all the family in their loss. Max grew up in this township and often played the violin with Elaine's organ music on our Sunday Church Services. Always enjoyed a visit with him and Ruth in person or on the phone.

We took in yard sales at Sunsite too. At the one stop, the lady had the most beautiful yard decorations made of plates and dishes. Looked like big flowers! The house next door "The Kays" had a lovely garden. I noticed it had a for sale sign on it.

Sherry and Dave picked me up last evening for a trip to

Little Current to see the fireworks. First folks we saw were Gene, Susan, her sister and Jacob. Of the hundreds/thousands of folks who walked by us I only knew about a dozen. Great fireworks finale!

At cribbage on Wednesday there were four tables plus. High hand, Gib, 24; first, Mary and Jean, 960; second, Lois and Margaret, 920; third, Pat and Laura, 909; low, Bill and Betty Jean, 871; door, Margaret. Mum made donuts, I made vegetarian pizza, Pat N. brought sub buns, Lois' daughter Wendy made cookies. As you can see we eat well! Join us on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 pm.

Thursday euchre starts at 8 pm. Ladies' high, Florence Pyette, 72, 3 lone hands; ladies' low, Margaret, 56; men's high, Bob Silvester, 97; men's lone hands, Mark Sheppard, 6; men's low, Ruth McDonald, 38; door prize, Jeneen Phillips. Jeneen and Reuben served a delicious lunch.

Cal's early morning visiting coffee drinkers were Lloyd and Rick.

Hey, I've even beat Mum at cribbage this week more than "three" times/days.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Grass tetany

Grass tetany, also called grass staggers, is a common pasture problem first diagnosed in the 1930s. It typically occurs with mature cattle, usually cows pasturing on lush forage early in the spring or following sudden growth with heavy rains after a period of drought or frost. Salt levels in the body drop while nitrogen and potassium levels peak. Tetany happens quickly and is fatal without treatment. Recommended prevention has been supplemental magnesium as a loose or block mineral in an effort to maintain magnesium levels in the cows system. In critical situations intravenous has been used. New research however points to a salt as the answer. Cows down with grass tetany were quickly on their feet and grazing when fed a handful of salt. It is believed that the body tries to get rid of the sudden high levels of nitrate by attaching to salt. Many times the salt level is inadequate so the nitrate then moves to magnesium, depleting the body of magnesium, which causes the grass tetany condition. In the herds studied those regularly fed only loose salt had no history of grass tetany. Those fed mineral or mineral/salt mixtures only, experienced grass tetany. Loose salt is the form of choice because it allows adequate consumption. Block salt limits intake. Cows experiencing grass tetany require a quick fix of salt available only in the loose form. One more reason to make sure the cowherd has salt available at all times.

cern for all involved in the food industry. For those growing fresh fruit and vegetables, here are some areas of focus to help keep produce clean and reduce the risk of microbial contamination. Water: match water quality to intended use. Make sure water used for rinsing, washing and cooling is fit for drinking. If you are unsure, have it tested. Personal hygiene: everyone working with produce should know how to properly wash their hands and have the facilities to do so. Furthermore, anybody with symptoms of infec-

tious disease or open wounds should not be handling produce. Make sure adequate toilet and hand washing facilities are available for all workers. Buildings and Containers: any buildings used for storage or packing should be kept clean and free of insects, rodents or birds. Keep equipment clean and make sure the packing area is cleaned daily. All containers should be cleaned and sanitized regularly to prevent contamination. Manure: if you use manure, make sure it is composted. If un-treated,

maximize the time between application and planting i.e. fall applied and make sure to incorporate the manure into the soil. As well, keep domestic animals and wildlife out of fields. Wash water video: If you wash fruit or vegetables in your business a new instructional video that shows best management practices may be of interest. Check it out at: www.ontario.ca/washwater.

Happy 50th Anniversary



Glen & Sonya McLenna

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Whoooo are you

This barred owl stares down its photographer with glowing eyes, apparently just as curious in her as she is in it.

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Spring Bay Rural Route

August 1—Here we are in August. Summer will soon be over but it has been a different year so far.

We extend sympathy to the Wilson and Corbiere families in the passing of Vicky after a lengthy illness. Her funeral was in M'Chigeeng. She will be missed.

Ken and Sheila Maeck had some of their family here on the weekend. Their granddaughter is staying this week.

George and Gayle Popowich had their grandson here for a visit.

Bill, Peggy and Courtney Gray from Jenetville are staying at Emily Noble's cottage in Providence Bay. Courtney works at MNR in Peterborough, working on naming the roads in Ontario. Last summer she was mapping and was assigned the Manitoulin area. Her friend Jonas Hood, who also studies cartography and GIS, is currently visiting from Fort McMurray, Alberta before he goes off to Vancouver for special training before he heads back to his job with the municipality.

Our sympathy to the Tipper family in the passing of Sandy on Tuesday. The funeral was down country. He will be missed.

There were 16 tables at the euchre tournament in Providence Bay on Tuesday night.

Dinner guests with me on Tuesday were Allen and Rosemarie Eagleson, Lakeisha, and Kaitlyn Gelinis from Mattawa, Royce, Tracey and Lexis Young. They enjoyed the fresh vegetables. David was baling hay. The weather lately hasn't been so good for baling.

The raspberries are ripening now and I'm enjoying the fresh fruit.

Around 50 people enjoyed the McAllister get-together last Sunday afternoon. It was held at Gordon and Helga McAllister's home. The weather was on the cool side, so not much swimming. A lot of visiting and lots of food. Those attending were descendants of the late William and Ellen McAllister.

Get well wishes to all who are sick.

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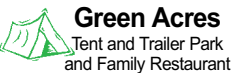
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