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Grand old lady of the North Channel

Island's swing bridge set for centennial celebrations



SWINGING INTO THE SUNSET—Expositor nature photographer John Savage was once again in the right place at precisely the right time to capture this powerful image that nicely contrasts the beauty of a fully-functional industrial apparatus with the glory of a North Channel sunset.

In 1944, when cars and trucks were allowed CPR swing bridge passage, Andy Watson piloted first truck across

by Nancy McDermid with files from Alicia McCutcheon
Sandfield's Andy Watson has the claim to fame of driving the first truck and the first commercial vehicle across the Manitoulin Swing Bridge once the bridge's transition from exclusively a railway bridge to one that was shared by both train traffic and vehicular traffic. That was in 1944.

Mr. Watson was employed by his father, the late R.O. Watson, at Watson's General Store, but preferred to work outdoors driving the company truck to Little Current or Manitowaning to pick up the winter supplies along with his trips to Sudbury hauling logs. The logs were harvested on Manitoulin Island by farmers who were looking to make extra money in the winter.

"The farmers took out the logs and piled them in the spring and we did the shipping," Mr. Watson explained.

The day the bridge was sched-

uled to open, Mr. Watson took a load of timbers destined for INCO's Creighton Mine to Little Current. Renovations required to make the bridge a dual-purpose structure weren't completed on

the promised day, so Mr. Watson spent the night in Little Current to await his Sudbury trip.

"We usually shipped the timber by train (from Little Current) but

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This truck, on another day carrying another load, was the first commercial vehicle on rubber tires to cross the Manitoulin swing bridge in 1944.

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—This year marks the 100th anniversary of the iconic Manitoulin swing bridge, gateway to the largest freshwater island in the world, and in celebration of this momentous occasion, Little Current will be hosting Bridgefest this weekend featuring a variety of family events centered around this engineering marvel.

The weekend will kick off with opening ceremonies at the east end town docks (east of the OPP boathouse) at 6:30 pm on Friday, July 12.

Following the opening ceremonies there will be a Classic Cruiser parade throughout Little Current, ending with a cruise-in at 7:30 pm from Water Street to Sims Street.

At 7:30 pm Bridgefesters can enjoy historical story stops and vignettes performed by the Ticklebone Theatre along the waterfront. Here you can learn about Little Current's rich history.

Events will get underway again Saturday morning with a 5 km fun run through Little Current at 8 am. For more information, or to register, contact Heather Thijsmeijer at manitoulinstargazer@gmail.com or call 705-282-8467.

From 9 am until noon there will be a special Northeast Town Farmers' Market downtown by the Little Current Bank of Montreal.

Throughout the weekend there will be a Celebrate Summer art show at the Little Current Public

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Keith Hopkin has had 35-year fascination with Island's railroad
The Algoma Eastern and its swing bridge

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Keith Hopkin's love of trains didn't stem from an early childhood romance with locomotives like many other railway enthusiasts, but they did peak his curiosity and by his late 20s he was captivated, joining railway associations and photographing railways and their machinery, which eventually led the Spring Bay native to begin researching Manitoulin's rich railway history.

"I used to try and spot trains

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Collected writings of Island historian Sandy McGillivray available Bridgefest Weekend

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Whenever a question of Island history arises in The Expositor office there is one name that springs unbidden to everyone's lips, Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray. Little Current's resident historian chronicled the Island's past within The Expositor's pages in his column The Little Current Story and has proven to be a wellspring of information about the region's past. Now, his collected columns have been edited, updated and revised into a 800-page volume, appropriately also entitled The Little Current Story.

Mr. McGillivray's column



Alexander "Sandy" McGillivray

began on January 1, 1990 and ran to December 1998.

"I thought it would only be for one year," said Mr. McGillivray.

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Manitoulin's Motorcycle Rally



July 19th, 20th & 21st

At Providence Bay fairgrounds on beautiful Manitoulin Island

Live Entertainment
 - Grim Folk
 - Glory Days
 - JoPo
Blackwater
 - That '60s Show



3rd Annual Bike Rally

Event Schedule

Friday, July 19th

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
 12:00 noon

Gates Open General Registration Begins
 Vendors Alley at the Fairgrounds
 Beer Garden
 Vicky Grey workshop
 Ladies Ride Registration until 8:00 p.m.
 Points of Interest Rides Registration/Select your destination
 Points of Interest Rides (No Charge)
 Live Entertainment Grim Folk and Glory Days

1:00 p.m.
 8:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, July 20th

7:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
 8:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m.

Becky's Biker Breakfast Providence Bay Hall
 Gates Open Registration for Ladies' Ride, Poker Run, Adventure Ride
 Ladies' Ride Meet at 8:45 a.m. at the front gates for a safety brief. Ride and reception from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 Vendors' Alley
 Beer Gardens Open until 1:00 a.m.
 Adventure Ride Meet your group & head out. Length of ride to be determined by the group
 Ladies Ride Safety Brief followed by departure at the Front Gate
 Biker Games Meet at the corral. Runs for approx. 3 hrs.
 Poker Run Ends
 Live Entertainment Grim Folk, JoPo Blackwater, That '60s Show

10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 12 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, July 21st

7:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 12:00 noon
 1:00 pm

Support Manitoulin Panthers Hockey Breakfast Providence Bay Arena
 Gates Open Registration Begins for Show 'n Shine
 Show 'n Shine
 Vendors' Alley (those opting to stay the extra day)
 Closing/Finale Presentation of Show 'n Shine trophies
 Thunder Run

ADMISSION:
 \$15 for weekend
 Child (under 12) free
Camping:
 \$10 for weekend
Poker Run: \$5

Have a safe ride home!

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Providence Bay
 Spring Bay Lions



OPP dedicates marine vessel to former commissioner

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—This weekend the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) will be holding a special dedication ceremony of one of the Island's marine patrol vessels to honour former OPP Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface during this weekend's Bridgefest Celebrations.

The public is invited to the boat dedication this Saturday, July 14 at 11 am at the Northeast Town east end dock (along Water Street East).

The marine patrol vessel to be dedicated, the Gwen M. Boniface, is Manitoulin's 32-foot launch. It is one of the Island's three marine units that service the Manitoulin area and is among 126 vessels the OPP maintains in its fleet patrolling over 84,610 square kilometers of lakes and waterways in Ontario.

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Jim Sloss and wife Sharon pose with Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha following his presentation to Mr. Sloss of a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

photo by Sharon Jackson

Gore Bay Fish and Game Club opens new hatchery

by Sharon Jackson

GORE BAY—Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha was among several invited guests to the grand opening of the new and improved Gore Bay Fish Hatchery located on Lighthouse Road last Thursday evening.

Master of ceremonies Ian Anderson thanked everyone for coming and announced that the evening's program would begin with opening remarks about the community hatchery, a hands-on description of the site, and any

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Art of Being Billings to host open house

by Sharon Jackson

BILLINGS—In September of last year the Art of Being Billings project was launched. The concept was created by 4elements Living Arts along with the Ontario Arts Council, LAMBAC (La Cloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation) and the Township of Billings.

Billings was chosen as a community pilot project following a strategic planning workshop in the summer of 2011. Several focus groups were chosen to provide their input on what some of the priorities were in the township. One of them was to promote arts and culture.

Funding support has been received for a Manitoulin Island Cultural Mapping project that will span the next three years.

The working group for the Art of Being Billings (ABB) project consists of a collaborative effort of contributors who come from many walks of life.

4elements duo Sophie Edwards and Heather Thoma along with representatives from Billings council and interested members of the community come together to discuss and identify key projects, strategies and workshops such as star gazing (held last fall at sandy beach), story telling/community mapping (held during last year's Christmas in Kagawong) and Land Art Days held in February and May of this year.

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Sophie, daughter Emily, Madonna and her daughter Phoebe created this sphere from grapevines found along the Bridal Veil Falls hiking path. After this photo was taken, the sphere was sent down the river.

photo by Sharon Jackson

Family Free Fishing this week in Ontario

ONTARIO—Ontario Family Fishing events are a province-wide opportunity for Canadian residents to fish Ontario waters without the otherwise mandatory fishing version outdoors card.

The Ontario Government designates two periods throughout the year as licence-free, February 16-18 and July 6-14 (12:01 am Saturday, July 6 to 11:59 pm Sunday, July 14). During all other time periods, Canadian residents

between the ages of 18 and 64 years must purchase a valid fishing license to legally fish in Ontario.

There has never been a better time to introduce a friend to fishing!

Participants fishing without a licence must fish under the conservation fishing licence limits which are set out in the current Ontario Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary. With the

exception of the licencing requirement, Ontario fishing regulations, fees and limits continue to apply during licence-free days. Copies of the regulations are posted on the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (www.mnr.gov.on.ca) website, and are available in print at Service Ontario centres and other fishing license issuers, as well as a variety of other outlets.

Rainbow Board approves 2013-2014 budget of \$172 million

SUDBURY—Rainbow District School Board approved a balanced budget of \$172 million for the 2013-2014 school year at the board meeting held on Tuesday, July 2.

"The board significantly reduced its ongoing expenditures in recent years," said Board Chair Doreen Dewar. "These savings, coupled with the declining enrolment grant that we received this year, enabled us to align our expenditures to meet our revenue."

"We achieved a bal-

anced budget while continuing to invest in programs for students, such as full day, every day Junior Kindergarten," the chair added. "We also remain committed to the revitalization of Rainbow Schools, including construction of the new MacLeod Public School which is currently underway."

Rainbow District School Board continues to experience declining enrolment, resulting in less revenue for programs and services. While the board has received \$1.6 million to

mitigate the loss, total provincial grants have decreased by \$3.6 million or two percent overall.

Projected enrolment for September is expected to total 13,453 students, an overall reduction of 558 (full-time equivalent). According to projections, there will be 260 fewer students in the elementary panel, 278 fewer students in the secondary panel, and 20 fewer students in adult education.

Seventy-six percent of the budget or \$130 million has been allocated to salaries and benefits.

The total staffing complement for 2013-2014 will be a full-time equivalent of 1,526 employees, a net reduction of 38.5.

The budget reflects a decrease of 12 elementary teachers, 20 secondary teachers, two school administrators, 9.5 educational assistants and two other positions due to attrition. The budget reflects an increase of six designated early childhood educators for the ongoing implementation of the Early Learning Kindergarten Program and one leader

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Swing Bridge past and present

The third and final in a series of interviews with a veteran bridge tender: Danny Larouche

EDITOR'S NOTE: The official celebration of the Manitoulin Swing Bridge's centennial is this weekend, July 12 to 14, and Little Current historian Alexander (Sandy) McGillivray completed an extensive interview with Dan Larouche, a long-time CPR employee who started to work on the Swing Bridge in 1952. This is the third and final installment of an interview conducted on December 4, 2012.

Q: In all your years on the bridge, was it ever painted or sandblasted like it has been recently?

A: No, no it was never sandblasted. Any rust or paint scales were chipped off and those spots were primed with red lead and then the paint was put on. I think they referred to it as 'graphite' paint.

Q: So that was just "touch ups"?

A: Oh no. They would paint the whole bridge at places. They used spraying to speed up their work.

Q: And how often would they do it? Every 10 years? Twenty years?

A: Maybe more than that, depending on the deterioration.

Q: I suppose it wasn't like the present time when they put canvas or some kind of fabric over the areas that were sandblasted or painted because of concerns for the environment now so the old paint won't fall into the channel?

A: Oh no, no, no. It was because of the lead in the old paint. I worked for a short period of time on one of those paint gangs. You just scraped.

Q: And that contained lead?

A: Yes, red lead used to prime.

Q: Environmentalists would have a fit these days.

A: Well, yeah.

Q: I suppose at that time they painted with brushes?

A: Paint brushes. Some places they'd spray paint. The bridge paint came in barrels and the paint crews...anywhere from 8 to 10 people on a crew. It was all part of the bridge building department. They had paint gangs, construction gangs. Depending on your seniority, if you were laid off construction, you'd get a place on the paint gang.

Q: Were there many repairs or replacements as in recent years, for example the main bearing?

A: Well, of course when they converted it (for road traffic in 1945) they stripped the whole deck and replaced it with all new bridge ties. Then, I think on top of that, they put 5"x6" timbers for decking for cars with the rails just slightly above the decking. That was probably the first new ties since it was built in 1913. I think the ties had a 50-year lifetime-creosoted. In 1947, I was working on the repair crew and they decided to jack the bridge up and remove all the roller bearings in the centre as well as the bronze disc-the main bearing. It was about 2' in diameter. It was about 1" on the extreme edge and about 3" in the centre. At the end there were roller bearings all around the disc in a bath of oil. The maintenance man would make sure of that, that the roller bearings were well oiled.

Q: It wasn't used much when it was swung just for trains?

A: No, no. By that time (1947) it was a few years after the 1944 conversion from exclusive use as a train bridge.

Q: At that time, were they swinging the bridge on demand?

A: Even for yachts with high antennae...if he could get to see the bridge swing...and we had to respect (the yachter's request).

Q: That's a lot of wear and tear on the machinery?

A: And all the antennae were designed to be lowered. I remember the most ridiculous situation. It was a speedboat but he had two long antennae...outriggers...many used it just for "photo ops".

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Grandsons Alex and Nathan Allen and Dale and Sebastian Belanger helped grandpa Dan Larouche swing the bridge last week. Mr. Larouche is a former swing bridge tender.

Manitoulin's original mystery

Part II: The 150th anniversary of the death of William Gibbard and 'The Manitoulin Incident'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week Shelley Pearen concludes her account of fishery inspector William Gibbard whose death was attributed to the 1862 treaty of Manitoulin. Ms. Pearen examined the murder while writing her new book 'Four Voices, The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862.' Ms. Pearen is also the author of 'Exploring Manitoulin,' and co-transcriber/translator of a number of Jesuit letters and reports about Manitoulin, including 'Letters from Manitoulin' and 'Letters from Wikwemikong.'

by Shelley Pearen

William Gibbard was a son, husband, infantryman, surveyor, civic-minded citizen and the inspector of fisheries for Lakes Huron and Superior. By 1863 he was in charge of a six man, 28 foot keel boat. He earned \$400 a year plus \$1.50 per day when on the water and was on the lakes from May to the end of November.

But on Manitoulin, Mr. Gibbard was known as Eshkamejwanoke (The Gatherer of Fish Guts) by the Anishinaabeg. His notoriety had grown exponentially since 1859 when he had simultaneously announced and enforced the new fishing regulations. The government's Fishery Act of 1857 was neither understood nor accepted by the Anishinaabeg for whom fishing was the main source of food and income. They could obtain free domestic fishing licences in the name of their superintendent, but commercial fishing required tendering for specific locations.

In October 1862 William Gibbard had not only acted as a witness at the treaty negotiations, but patrolled for liquor traders and whisked the Commissioner of Crown Lands, William McDougall, off to the mainland as soon as the treaty was signed.

In June 1863 Mr. Gibbard acted on his belief that the fisheries were underutilized by the "American Indians." He visited Lonely Island (Akiwesi Minis) and leased the south side of it to two non-Native residents of Wikwemikong, despite knowing it was a traditional fishing station of the Wikwemikong Anishinaabeg.

Then he wrote a very inflammatory note to the Jesuit superior at Wikwemikong, instructing him to inform the Indians that: "I have leased the south half of Lonely Island - also, four miles into the Lake, all round the east, south and west sides thereof - to Philemon Proulx and Charles De La Ronde; that no Indian, or other person, will be allowed to fish on that ground, or to use the beach included in their lease, or cut wood on the same, unless driven in by bad weather, without the written permission of the lessees. By notifying your Indians, you may save them from being punished and sent to gaol, as I shall strictly enforce the law. Any complaint made will be followed up by me."

When Mr. Gibbard delivered his notice to Wikwemikong on June 28, 1863, he was met by disgruntled residents. The fisheries, treaty, ownership of the islands and governance were hotly debated in French, English and Ojibwe. Mr. Gibbard eventually retreated.

The signing of the lease by two non-Native Wikwemikong residents showed that they supported the government and not the band. Chief Ozawanimiki was deputed by the chiefs to order the lessees to leave the territory.

Mr. Gibbard, hearing of the intended eviction, returned to Lonely Island with his men. On June 30, 1863, Chief Ozawanimiki and about 20 men went to Lonely Island. The chief read the removal warrant to the lessees.

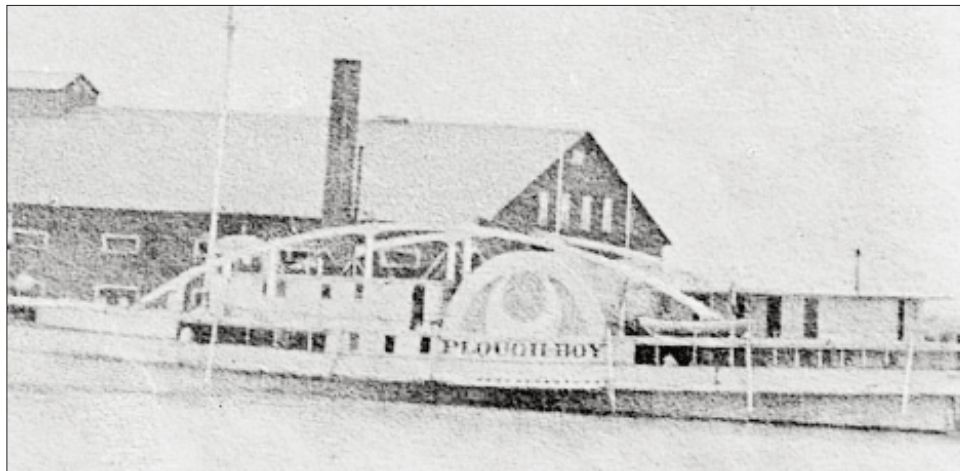
Mr. Gibbard and the chief argued passionately through an interpreter. Eventually the Anishinaabeg departed to discuss the matter in council. The following day the lessees were peacefully expelled by a large deputation of chiefs and men.

The Anishinaabeg complained to the governor general and the lessees complained to Mr. Gibbard. Mr. Gibbard informed his superior, William McDougall, the commissioner of Crown Lands and the man responsible for the 1862 treaty of Manitoulin. Mr. McDougall responded that Mr. Gibbard, as a magistrate, could uphold the law.

William Gibbard hired 21 "special constables" including current and former policemen and an assortment of tradesmen and fishermen to accompany him back to Wikwemikong to deliver warrants and summons for the Lonely Island expulsion. He

intended to take the charged men to Sault Ste. Marie to face the charges. The special force landed at Wikwemikong on July 24, 1863 where they were met by an agitated band.

A heated three-language argument and scuffle ensued when Mr. Gibbard ordered his men to carry out the arrests. William Whitcher, who investigated the incident, reported that "the spectacle of 22 armed men laying hands upon and hand cuffing first one and then another of the Indians, some as defendants, others as rescuers, others for inciting & c., whilst the constables were palpably dissenting and indecisive among themselves - was not such a display



The well-equipped Ploughboy was state-of-the-art for the late 1800s, but it was to prove to be the undoing of the man known to the local Natives as Eshkamejwanoke (the gatherer of fish guts). Mr. Gibbard was found floating in the water with blunt force trauma to the head.

either of prudence or of force as could command respect." Mr. Whitcher noted that though he did not understand the "necessity or object of enforcing the service of summonses by such an exhibition of force," Mr. Gibbard was "a dutiful and industrious officer," whose "bearing and language were, on the one hand, very aggravating and on the other were not such as to dissuade the Indians from their purpose and calm the excitement."

Mr. Gibbard and his men eventually withdrew from the promise from the priests and chiefs that they would state their case before a justice in Quebec. Reports and petitions were addressed again to Mr. McDougall and the governor.

Mr. Gibbard continued west with his men. He arrested Chief Ozawanimiki for the Lonely Island expulsion at Bruce Mines and took him to the Sault to be tried. Father Kohler and barrister David Blain managed to have the chief released on bail.

Meanwhile on July 27 the Toronto Globe broke the story of the fishery dispute, re-launching Manitoulin back into the headlines of the nation's newspapers. Manitoulin and its resident Anishinaabeg had only recently disappeared as public interest in the controversial 1862 treaty waned.

"THE MANITOULIN ISLANDS. Outrages by the Waquimakong Indians. ARMED FORCE SENT TO ARREST FATHER KOHLER AND OTHER RING-LEADERS" led a three-column story. Mr. Gibbard must have supplied the details himself, anticipating recognition.

As Globe readers learned of the "outrage," that same day, July 27, 1863, William Gibbard, his 22 special constables, David Blain, Father Kohler and Chief Ozawanimiki and other travellers boarded the steamboat Ploughboy returning eastward.

The Ploughboy was well-equipped for the time. It had two decks, private and shared staterooms, and a dining saloon. William Gibbard occupied the captain's room but seems to have spent most of the night walking the upper deck. The "special constables" were housed about 10 to a room, though few of them spent much time in their bunks. More than a dozen men including some of the "specials" spent the evening playing cards and drinking in the saloon. Many of the passengers stepped ashore at the ports. At Bruce Mines Mr. Gibbard and several others went ashore.

The Ploughboy docked briefly at Little Current about 2:30 am Tuesday morning on July 28. As usual some of the passengers stepped ashore. The steamer left Little Current about 3 am. Mr. Gibbard was last seen walking on the upper deck 20 minutes later.

When the Ploughboy reached Killarney (Shebowahnaing) just past 5 am Father Kohler and Chief Ozawanimiki disem-

barked. Mr. Gibbard's nonappearance at breakfast prompted a search. Barrister David Blain and Captain Smith conducted an immediate enquiry. Mr. Gibbard's disappearance was reported at Collingwood and a small search party went to search for him. His body was found in the water between Strawberry, Cloche and Heywood Islands. The memorandum book and leather money purse that he always carried in his pockets were missing, though his watch, eye-glass, pocket knife, compass, pencil, tooth-pick, handkerchief and coins were still on him.

A surgeon who examined the body "saw nothing to lead me to suppose violence had been committed" but found an injury on the

Le Journal de Québec also covered the Manitoulin problems from an anti-treaty perspective. It carried excerpts from the Globe articles, but concluded: This is the clear product of the excursion of Mr. McDougall, on Grand Manitoulin," and "the result of politics without depth promulgated by the Globe and practised by one of the radical leaders of Upper Canada."

The Globe's coverage prompted barrister David Blain to write a letter to the editor of the Globe. Mr. Blain, who had defended Chief Ozawanimiki at the Sault, was on board the Ploughboy when Mr. Gibbard disappeared, and helped to conduct the onboard enquiry. Mr. Blain explained that the Indians maintained that the fishery had never been ceded or surrendered by them to the government. He questioned the wisdom of a \$4 lease of a fishery on which 700 Indians depended, as well as the legality of Gibbard's warrants, summons, and arrests.

Manitoulin Island coverage vanished from most newspapers in mid-September after the verdict of "wilful murder by person or persons unknown" was rendered. If William Gibbard was murdered, and I am not sure that he was, his assassin was never found.

His death was a result of the Department of Crown Lands expecting one lone officer to enforce the Fishery Regulations in a vast "wild-west" sort of territory where unscrupulous traders, speculators and adventurers outnumbered the Anishinaabe residents, honest settlers, and traders.

Two weeks before his death Gibbard had reported that he had been threatened by "a notorious vagabond" or "outlaw" and his men who had taken control of a lease on Horse Island.

Several of Mr. Gibbard's specials were unhappy with their assignment and the treatment of the Catholic priests. His own interpreter stated that "everybody in the boat knew Gibbard had the money with him to pay the Indians on Superior. I was afraid of the white people on the boat, not of the Indian, on Mr. Gibbard's account." Compounding Mr. Gibbard's problems, rumours that he had been disgraced in India circulated at the Sault just prior to the Ploughboy's sailing.

William Gibbard's death was mourned in Collingwood and the province. It was a tragic loss of life. Though he was unpopular with Anishinaabe fishermen, he had also brought some control to unscrupulous non-Native fishermen and traders who dealt in liquor as well as fish. His views on land surrenders, westward expansion and settlement were widely held and even endorsed by his superiors.

William Gibbard was buried in Collingwood. His widow and his sister erected a plaque in his memory in the Anglican Church in Collingwood, noting he had killed by an assassin while on duty when he was 45 years and six months of age.

In September 2011, William Gibbard's death was recognized with other historic deaths of officers at the 34th National Police and Peace Officers' memorial service. "Inspector of Fisheries William Gibbard - 28 July, 1863 (Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources) is the earliest of 822 names etched on glass panels at the Memorial Pavilion in Ottawa."

For further information on William Gibbard and the Manitoulin treaty of 1862 see 'Four Voices, The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862' available exclusively in Manitoulin shops and at The Expositor office.

right temple probably from a blow that could have come from a fall from the upper deck. An inquest was immediately launched.

The Globe's provocative July 27 story was followed three days later with an editorial: "THE TROUBLES ON THE MANITOULIN" and a report: "THE MANITOULIN ISLANDS. The Outrages by the Indians. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MR. GIBBARD." The editorial blamed the priests for inciting the Manitoulin residents and claimed that "the officers of the law, bearing regular warrants for the arrest of offenders, have been resisted in the execution of their duty, and compelled to leave the Island without executing their mission. The tragic end of poor Mr. Gibbard, the chief of the officers of the law, casts a lurid shade over the whole transaction, but is not actually connected with it." The companion article provided a lengthy description of Mr. Gibbard's trip to Wikwemikong, the confrontation, arrest and Mr. Gibbard's disappearance.

Just as the 1862 treaty had provoked a national storm of newspaper stories, comments and counter-comments, Mr. Gibbard and the Lonely Island fishery caused a flood of pro and anti fishery, Indian, and Catholic sentiments. And once again some writer's positions and attitudes were based on political affiliation rather than sympathy with the parties involved.

The Quebec Chronicle, recognized as a pro-Conservative-party newspaper, asserted that the commissioner of Crown Lands on behalf of the government was guilty of a "double act of injustice and inhumanity" in negotiations with the Indians of Manitoulin, and that if "Gibbard has met his death at the hands of Sawamackoo, the blame lies solely with the Government, whose very acts courted murder, or intended to inflict it."

more letters

Civil servants are getting rich on taxes

Harper government bonus is heading in wrong direction

To the Expositor:

Well civil servants in Ottawa are getting a 50 thousand dollar bonus for their efficiency, but what efficiency? So far I have not seen any improvements within the government services except a downfall but it's probably for the rich only where efficiencies have improved but not for the poor—it just got more expensive for them because one of the MPs spoke on what is going on in Ottawa behind citizens' backs. The MP told how the Harper government is wasting taxpayers money again and felt that the citizens have the right to know how their tax

dollars are being spent but it's the civil servants who are getting rich on your taxes. And the corporations, if they have this kind of money to spend they should restore all the social programs they have taken away and the health care but instead the Harper government is turning in the wrong direction because the civil servants do not deserve this kind of bonus because they are getting very well paid but the government is so blindsided when it comes to fairness.

Ron Osawabine
Wikwemikong

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Manitoulin Sporting Life



Maxwell off to Nationals, again!

Joseph Maxwell, who set a provincial record at last year's Ontario Legion Track and Field Championships, doubled that result by setting two new provincial records, one in the shot put and one in the discus. In his signature event, the shot put, Joseph bested his own record from 2012 by half a metre with a humongous 19.7 metres! Hopefully the silver medalist is able to see the big picture, that he lost to an elite athlete and his own shot-put of some 5m less is still a great result. In the discus at the National's Joseph had a stretch of 'bad luck and fouled out and wasn't able to record a throw. However, in Sudbury over this past weekend, Maxwell whipped the overweight Frisbee 59.29 metres! The toss was enough to beat the 12 year old national record set by Kyle Heff. Joseph now waits for the official invitation to Langley, BC for the Royal Canadian Legion Nationals in early August. Good luck and keep up the hard work, Joseph!

Stanley Cup hoisted by Islander

In all of the excitement during last month's NHL playoffs there was one local lad who has been integral to the success of the Chicago Blackhawks who may have been missed in all of the on-ice celebrations. With teams under more and more pressure to ice the best team possible yet remain under the salary cap, much behind the scenes' pressure is put on the shoulders of the salary cap manager. The manager and co-ordinator of hockey operations for Chicago is **Kyle Davidson**. The son of Gary Davidson of South Baymouth, Kyle was a large part of the rebuilding effort the Blackhawks when the cap was responsible for them having to trade a number of key players soon after their last Cup win in 2010. Kyle, who could be seen on TV in most games of this year's playoffs sitting to the left of 13 Stanley Cup winner, Scotty Bowman. In fact after the Cup was awarded, Kyle got to have a nice picture taken with Mr. Bowman as well as a sit-down discussion with the legendary hockey mind.



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Firecrackers

Congratulations to **Michel Spadafore-Lemire** on his great finish at the July 1st Firecracker 5K that took place in Sudbury last week. Mich was a very popular French and phys-ed teacher at Central Manitoulin Public School for most of this past school year. Mich and his wife, Nina both finished in very respectable times. Way to go guys.

Bridgefest!

As you may have heard, Little Current is celebrating the centenary of the swing bridge with Bridge Fest Weekend—a variety of outdoor activities, July 12 - 14. Kicking off the Saturday festivities will be a 5km walk and fun run beginning at the new hotel, winding along the boardwalk to Low Island Park, circling through the park and then returning, with the iconic bridge in view, to the hotel. There is no cost to register, and organizers are welcoming runners and walkers of all levels and abilities. There will be free Bridgefest swag for all participants, as well as refreshments and give-aways provided by the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. Start time will be 8 am - leaving you plenty of time to enjoy the rest of the day in town (street vendors, farmers' market, geocaching event, scavenger hunt, children's activities...!) More information on the run can be found at <http://www.facebook.com/events/275927785880482> or by emailing or calling **Heather Theijsmeijer** at 705-282-8467. More information on Bridgefest can also be found on pages 16-17 of this newspaper.

Free tennis tonight

The Manitoulin Tennis Club is hosting a summer Open House tonight, Wednesday, July 10. Beginners and experienced players are welcome to come to play with free lessons provided. Racquets and balls will also be available. You can go out anytime between 6 and 9 pm at the Manitoulin Secondary School Tennis courts to try your hand at tennis. Refreshments provided. See you on the courts!

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Heading for the nationals

The Royal Canadian Legion regional track and field championships were held at the Laurentian University track last weekend with Evansville's own Joseph Maxwell breaking two provincial records in discus and shotput. In discus, the 15-year-old shot 59.29 metres, while shooting a record 19.70 metres in shotput. Joseph will advance to the Legion's national youth track and field championships in Langley, BC from August 7-13. Joseph is seen with his two gold medals flanked by, left, Ontario Command President Bruce Julian, far right, District H Commander Gerry Ferguson and centre, his father, Steve Maxwell.

photo by Roy Eaton

FedNor announces funding for Georgian Bay Cycling Route

GORE BAY—The Honourable Tony Clement, Minister for FedNor, announced last week that the federal government is helping to enhance tourism and strengthen the economy of the Manitoulin region.

"Tourism is a key economic driver in the Manitoulin Island area and the federal government is proud to support local efforts to increase the region's marketability," said Minister Clement in a press release. "The funding announced today will help local communities and businesses capitalize on emerging opportunities offered by cycle tourism, a popular and fast-growing vacationing trend."

FedNor funding of \$22,500 will enable the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA), in partnership with the LaCloche-Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation (LAMBAC, a Community Futures Development Corporation), to develop a strategic plan for proposed upgrades to the Georgian Bay Cycling Route. Once complete, the strategy will help determine the feasibility of connecting existing cycling trails to maximize the tourism and economic potential of the region.

The Georgian Bay Cycling Route seeks to connect Manitoulin with LaCloche-Espanola, Sudbury, Killarney, Parry Sound, Orillia, Collingwood, Owen Sound, Wiarton, Tobermory and back to Manitoulin.

"It's fantastic news," said Maja Mielonen, MICA chair.

Ms. Mielonen noted that she had been advocating the project for some time, pitching the cycling route to municipalities, economic development agencies, health units and MPPs around the route to much success. She has also pitched the idea to the Bike Means Business summit, Georgian Bay Destination Development partners and, most recently, the Ontario Bike Summit in Toronto.

This \$22,500 is the second such amount, the first of which came from the province from the Ministry of Tourism Culture and Sport Tourism Development Fund. The Spark Advocacy Grant from the Heart and Stroke Foundation also gave \$5,000 toward the project, rounding out the total funds at \$50,000.

Ms. Mielonen reminds Islanders that the future is bright for cycling tourism, pointing to the ever-growing statistics from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry that sees cyclist passengers on the rise. Cycling tours also give affordable holiday options for both families and individuals and keeps spending local.

The MICA chair noted that over the last two weeks, five local residents have approached her, telling her that thanks to her work in seeing paved shoulders created and raising awareness about the sport, they had purchased bikes of their own. She has also noted, from her vantage point at the farmers' markets in Mindemoya and Little Current, an increase in both local riders and heavily lycra-clad bikers too. She also spoke to two Ottawa cyclists who

went out of their way to seek her out to share their pleasure with Manitoulin's courteous drivers.

"LAMBAC has a proud history of investing in projects that create jobs and generate positive economic results for the Manitoulin region," said Dave Ham, chair of LAMBAC. "On behalf of the people, businesses and communities we serve, I would like to thank the Government of Canada and FedNor for supporting the continued growth of our economy."

The funding announced today is provided through FedNor's Northern Ontario Development Program, which supports projects that strengthen community economic development, enhance business development and growth, and facilitate innovation throughout the region.

"Our government remains focused on four priorities, as outlined by the prime minister, that Canadians care most about: their families, the safety of our streets and communities, their pride in being a citizen of this country, and of course, their personal financial security," concluded Minister Clement.

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A small crowd gathered for a dedication ceremony of the railway jigger, which is now permanently installed at Bridge Park, located next to the Manitoulin Welcome Centre, just before the swing bridge. Pictures are, from left, Rick McCutcheon, donor, Rod Wilson, lover of jiggers, Bill Caesar, donor and the driving force behind the jigger project, Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, Michael Erskine, donor, and Keith Hopkin, railway historian. Seated in the new jigger are, from left, Amani, Billy and Seamus McCutcheon.

photo by Robin Burrige

Jigger commemorates Island swing bridge railway history

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—An M-19 jigger, the last vehicle to travel on the 'Little Current Spur' from Espanola to Manitoulin Island, has made its way home, now parked at Bridge Park by the Manitoulin Welcome Centre, serving as a reminder of the community's railroad history and commemorating the swing bridge's centennial.

"I am just so thrilled," Bill Caesar, local historian and man responsible for finding the equipment, told The Expositor last Sunday at the unveiling of the new jigger. "We are hoping that it will help draw attention to and maintain the bridge's and Manitoulin's railway history. The swing bridge and train really did change the Island's history forever."

As this year marks the centennial of the Little Current Swing Bridge, Mr. Caesar and other residents discussed the idea of placing a monument or piece of railway machinery near the bridge as a nod to its rich railway history.

"Through conversations with Rick McCutcheon (Expositor publisher) we discussed the idea of acquiring something to place in the park by the bridge to commemorate the bridge's railway connection," Mr. Caesar explained, noting that Mr. McCutcheon's original idea was for a train engine or caboose, but this proved too costly.

Still with the idea fresh in his mind, an opportunity arose while on a trip to the Northern Ontario Railroad Museum and Heritage Cen-

tre in Capreol—Mr. Caesar came across a jigger that the facility was restoring and was connected to an individual who was selling another jigger through the museum's curator, Cody Caccotti.

The gentlemen selling the jigger was Rod Wilson of Tottenham, and through several phone discussions, Mr. Caesar discovered that not only did Mr. Wilson have a jigger for sale, but one that had ties to Manitoulin.

"In 2002, Rod and his friend Jim Brown used the M-19 jigger to travel the 'Little Current Spur' from Espanola to Manitoulin Island," said Mr. Caesar. "Travelling through some of the prettiest country in Northern Ontario, they managed to get halfway across the Great LaCloche Island before running out of track as Huron Central Railway was pulling rails. Within a week, the entire line had disappeared and the Algoma Eastern Railway was no more."

Due to its history and connection to Manitoulin, Mr. Caesar felt the jigger would be perfect to commemorate the bridge's railway history, and with the help of fellow historian Dave Draper, began seeking financial support to purchase the machine.

"We were so grateful to the community for all their help," Mr. Caesar said. "The Little Current Lions Club, Chris Loosemore, owner of the Edgewater Restaurant, and Linda Case of Hair Trends donated the funds to purchase the machine and Rick McCutcheon, on behalf of The Expositor,

Chris Bousquet of Bousquet Insurance, Councillor Michael Erskine and myself put forward the funds for the transportation of the jigger from Tottenham to Little Current. In addition, Dave Organ and Mike Burnett offered to donate rails and fasteners for the jigger's display."

Once the associated costs with the jigger were in place, the concept was presented to the Bridgefest committee, and then to the Northeast Town council, with the committee lending its full support behind the donation and council accepting the jigger on behalf of the town.

"The town is very grateful for this wonderful donation, linking the swing bridge to the former railroad and history," Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin told The Expositor. "It will hopefully stimulate conversation about the bridge's history and serve as a reminder, commemorating both the Little Current Swing Bridge centennial and the railway history."

Mr. Caesar also shared some history about jiggers with The Expositor, referencing Buster Keaton's film 'The Railroader' where he operates a jigger.

"Once every week, all sections of the rail had to be inspected for all manner of problems such as loose rails, obstructions across the line and roadbed slippage or erosion," explained Mr. Caesar. "From the earliest days of steam engines, these inspections were carried out by men riding along the rails on quaint little patrol cars. The first

were three or four-wheeled 'velocipeds' which were hand powered. By cranking up and down on a lever, the men were able to scoot along the track looking for trouble. Of course, it wasn't long before someone figured out how to mount a small motor to take over the workload. These motorized vehicles became great favourites of the general public and were commonly known as jiggers, speeders, putt-putts and draisines."

"Doug Orr shared a story with me recently about jiggers as well," added Mr. Caesar. "He said that a jigger would normally follow the trains leaving Little Current, about 20 or 30 minutes behind and put out any little fire along the railway that would start from the funnel sparks. Apparently, this one time in the 1920s the jigger left five minutes behind the train because one of the men operating the jigger had a girlfriend on the train and wanted to arrive in Espanola shortly after her. Because they were so close behind, they missed a fire and it ended up causing a large forest fire in La Cloche."

The Northeast Town's new jigger is now on permanent display at Bridge Park, overlooking the Little Current Swing Bridge, next to the Manitoulin Welcome Centre.

See page 1 in this week's Expositor for information about Bridgefest this weekend in Little Current.

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Hockey with heart

A ball hockey tournament was held last weekend in Kagawong, with funds raised going toward the Balfe family who recently lost their home to a fire. The winners were Craig's List, consisting of team members, back row, Joshua Foster, Zach Whalen, front row, Patrick Shaw, Colin Lloyd and Craig Jackson.

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...Keith Hopkin's 35-year fascination with railroad

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on trips to Toronto growing up, but it wasn't like there were model trains under the Christmas tree or anything like that," joked Mr. Hopkin when he sat down with The Expositor last week, following the unveiling of the Northeast Town's new jigger, commemorating Little Current's railway history. "Living in Spring Bay, we didn't make it to Little Current very often, but I remember one time travelling to pick up a family friend at the Little Current station and seeing the train. It was a big deal and we took photos in front of the train and station."



Keith Hopkin, with the swing bridge in background, shared his passion and knowledge with The Expositor on Manitoulin's rich railway history.

photo by Robin Burridge

"Another time, my family and I had travelled to Willisville to pick blueberries," continued Mr. Hopkin. "I was coming around the side of a rock cut and a steamer came blasting through and scared the hell out of me." It was this same rock cut where Mr. Hopkin would later capture an image of a train in the 1970s rounding a horseshoe curve, a photograph which appeared on the cover of Branchline magazine, the Bytown Railway Society's monthly magazine.

In the early 1970s, Mr. Hopkin said he was having lunch with family at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto when he saw an old steam engine and three passage cars across the road.

"It was travelling on CPR's mainline and I was amazed to see that there were still steam engines running in Canada," said Mr. Hopkin. "I found out it was run by the Ontario Rail Association and soon after became involved. From

there I began getting more involved with railway history and eventually photographing trains after buying a camera when my son was born."

His interest in Manitoulin's railway history was sparked by an image found in Turners of Little Current of the first train crossing the swing bridge. From there Mr. Hopkin began his research, speaking with individuals who had been connected to the railway, seeking photos and information from local historians and looking through microfilm of past Expositors.

"Georgian Bay was an important location for wealthy American tourists, who with the introduction of the railway to Manitoulin, were able to come up in their own private cars for fishing and vacations," said Mr. Hopkin, noting the first train crossed the Little Current Swing Bridge in 1913. "It really changed the Island. Prior to the railway, everything came to the Island via steamships,

which meant that people would have to last the winter, waiting for the spring for supplies. Once the railway was introduced, people had year-round access to food, supplies—everything. It would come to Little Current and then be carted off to the different communities."

A favourite story of the area's railway history for Mr. Hopkin is President Roosevelt's visit to Birch Island via the Algoma Eastern Railway, a story that Mr. Hopkin has heavily researched and even written an article on for Branchline.

"In 1943, President Roosevelt came to Birch Island for fishing and relaxation amidst WWII," explained Mr. Hopkin. "He came on his own train, arriving in late July and staying a week. It was a nine car train. His train was so important that they had it parked on the mainline and other trains would have to go around it. They even had the steam engine ready at all times to go back at a

moment's notice."
"A special car was specifically built for the trip which had portholes on top in case the train became derailed and went into the water so that he could escape, two inch bullet proof windows and a reinforced floor in the event explosives were placed under the tracks," continued Mr. Hopkin.

In the early '90s, after Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) terminated rail service to the coal docks on Goat Island, Mr. Hopkin, along with other railway enthusiasts, mounted campaigns to save the line and run sight-seeing tours.

"Unfortunately, I wasn't able to generate enough interest and they are all gone now," said Mr. Hopkin of the rail. "When Bill Caesar launched an effort to find a piece of railway machinery to commemorate the Island's railway history I told him of a CPR Mikado, the model of steam engine that CPR began using in the 1930s on the line after taking over Eastern Algoma Railway, but it was over \$100,000."

Though it's not a steam engine, Mr. Hopkin said he was thrilled that Mr. Caesar was able to obtain the jigger, which was unveiled last Sunday at the Bridge Park in Little Current.

"I think a lot of people are going to be surprised by the jigger and the fact that the swing bridge was built to bring trains across," concluded Mr. Hopkin, adding that he was happy there would be something to help commemorate the Island's railway history.

...Island's swing bridge set for centennial celebrations

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Library including bridge pictures from years gone by. The library will be open Friday from 12 noon to 5 pm and Saturday from noon until 4 pm.

There will also be a tugboat rendezvous throughout the weekend at the downtown docks, so stroll the waterfront and check out these vessels.

Also starting at 9 am on Saturday morning will be the 25th anniversary celebration of the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport, with a chance for youth to try flying with the Young Eagles program as well as a chance to see Canadian Harvard aircrafts.

The Young Eagles program is available to children ages 8 to 17 and is free of charge. Registration forms are available at the Northeast Town office or at the airport.

At 10 am there will be a homemade pie sale at the Little Current United Church on Robinson Street, with lots of great pies to choose from.

From 10 am to 5 pm, Water Street will be closed to traffic and there will be a main street festival with vendors, 'chalk'n the channel' sidewalk art, a dunk tank and a Manitoulin Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Services youth event.

The official christening of the OPP vessel Gwen M.

Boniface will take place at 11 am at the east end docks with OPP dignitaries present. All are welcome to attend

Are you a geocacher or want to learn more about the popular activity? There will be a geocache event at Low Island Park on Saturday starting at noon. To participate, or for more details, call Karen Doughty at 705-368-2423 or email lilygirl1977@gmail.com.

At noon there will also be a flotilla through the North Channel. Those wishing to enter their boat and to participate should call Roy Eaton at 705-368-2148.

A family scavenger hunt throughout Little Current with great prizes to be won will start at 2 pm. Clue sheets will be available at the scavenger hunt booth located beside the post office and participants will have until 4 pm to complete the hunt.

At 3 pm there will be a flyover of downtown/the

North Channel by the Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association.

Concluding Saturday's events will be an old fashioned tent meeting and free barbecue at the Gateway to Life Church at 22 Vankoughnet Street East.

On Sunday, July 14 the day will start with a community picnic at Low Island Park from 11 am to 3 pm, including food, entertainment and games.

Other events at Low Island will be kayak and heritage canoe demonstration from noon until 3 pm, musical entertainment by Doug Hore and friends from 11 am to 12:30 pm, a performance from the Hawberry Hoedowners Square Dancers from 12:30 to 1 pm and old fashioned picnic games starting at 1 pm.

Concluding the picnic and weekend festivities will be the postcard draw for the Manitoulin Island prize package. Bridgefest postcards have been avail-

able at the Little Current town office and at businesses throughout the Island, and individuals were encouraged to send the postcard to friends and family inviting them to the weekend. The postcards were then submitted during the weekend festivities to be entered into the draw to win a Manitoulin prize package.

For more information on Bridgefest visit townofnemi.on.ca or call the town office at 705-368-3500.

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...Andy Watson piloted first truck across

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we had this one load left over and that's what I was doing that day," the 96-year-old shared with The Expositor. Loads would have typically crossed the channel aboard the car/truck ferry the 'Jacqueline.' (The Jacqueline had a carrying capacity of six cars and its service ended when the bridge opened to vehicular traffic.)

"I was the first truck to cross on that first day," Mr. Watson added. "I think it was a two-and-a-half ton truck, a Maple Leaf—a General Motors product." He recalled that southbound traffic crossed the one-lane bridge first on its way to Manitoulin.

"It was almost a day's trip over there to Sudbury and the roads were pretty crooked and narrow," Mr. Watson recalled. "They were just gravel roads and the hills were higher then. When I got to the hills I changed gears at the bottom to a lower gear because it was hard to change halfway up with such a big load."

...Collected writings of Island historian Sandy McGillivray

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"If I had thought it would be as many years as it turned out, I might have been reluctant to start." Had that happened, Little Current and the Island would have been much the poorer.

Mr. McGillivray was chair of Little Current's centennial celebration committee. "At one point I suggested that someone should write a history of the town," he said. "Well, when someone makes a suggestion like that, you can guess what happened next." The columns began and continued long beyond the original estimate, but Mr. McGillivray had no problem finding things to write about.

In fact, there was so much material that he found he needed to organize them into categories and heading in order to bring them into a comprehensive theme beyond simply the history of the town.

"I thought it would be easier when I got into it," he said. "I decided to divide it up into topics of five-year periods." Business changes, health care developments, how welfare changed down through the years provided fodder for the writing mill. "You take welfare for instance," said Ms. McGillivray. "Around the 1890s you could put the whole thing in a peanut shell. People who fell on hard times had to depend on their friends and relatives to look after them."

Mr. McGillivray recalled a significant government grant that assisted with the centennial heritage project and the people who made things happen. Jennifer Billsborough was the first director and then Honorine Wright took over from her," he said. "The heritage project began in 1989 and the columns in 1990."

Flashing forward to little more than three years ago, Little Current's Norma Hughson was talking to her Genealogical Society friend Marilyn Irish of Burlington about the columns and the wealth of information contained within. Ms. Irish's Island connection is through the storied Manitoulin names of Lindsley and Dinsmore. "My friend said 'it is really sad that these are not all in one issue,'" said Ms. Hughson. "I asked her 'are you offering to type them?'" Three years later, the compiled, typed, edited, revised, retyped, re-edited, proofed, reproofed and re-edited copy was laid out, reproofed, re-edited and corrected into the final product, due to arrive this week.

Mr. McGillivray spent countless hours hovered over binders of typed copy, checking references and revising the copy to a form more appropriate to a reference book. "Sandy would have put a reference to 'Joe Blow's house' in his column and everyone in town would know who Joe Blow was and where he lived, but in the meantime Joe Blow would have died and only a few people would remember where he lived," said Ms. Hughson. "So Sandy would go through and change the reference to a house and street number."

The immense amount of work was one very significant part of the project, but Mr. McGillivray places the bulk of the credit onto Ms. Hughson and Ms. Irish. "It would never have happened without their work," he said. Ms. Hughson was quick to dispel that sentiment. "This was not a solo project," she said. "I would type and scan and shoot pictures," she admitted, but adding that "Sandy did all the writing, the editing and revising."

There was also a significant amount of research that needed to be done. "We had a lot of the columns at the museum and a lot of the pictures, but there were also a lot we didn't have," she said. But each copy of the column was

"It was pretty scary but I was young and didn't think much of it," he laughed.

His father had a contract through an agent called W.B. Plaunt to supply the mines with the eight-foot long logs that had to be graded and then creosoted.

"We had to pile them to have the inspector look at them. It was heavy work as there were no machines to lift them then," he said.

Mr. Watson had a special "public carrier" licence for hauling goods including wool, cattle and feed once the family got out of the timber business.

In 1944 he married Dot Watson and the two eventually owned and ran the family general store.

In honour of Mr. Watson's special crossing, he will again cross the bridge as a special guest in the classic car parade scheduled as part of the Friday evening opening ceremonies of Bridgefest this Friday, July 12 at 6:30 pm and he will also be present for the opening ceremonies at 7:30 pm on the east docks in downtown Little Current.

tracked down and each can be found at the Northeast Town public library on microfilm.

As to the column text so to the photographs. Each gem uncovered in the archives needed to be scanned and often they required some assistance to be ready for prime time. "Some were in such poor shape," said Ms. Hughson. "We already had some experience working with photographs with Photoshop, but there is only so much you can do." By all accounts, Ms. Hughson and company did manage to whip most of the photos into outstanding shape, but the carpenter sees the slightest flaw in a joint.

Mr. McGillivray said that he decided that the book would be a great resource for people newly arrived to the town. "The longer I thought about it, I realized that there is a lot of stuff in these columns," he said. "Recent arrivals might benefit from learning about the history."

The large concrete supports down at Low Island, the ruins over at Picnic Island, the coal docks and the railway, all these things and more have largely lost their historical and community context. "The Little Current Story" is now there to fill in those blanks.

"So I said 'if you are willing to do all that work' I can take it on," said Mr. McGillivray. "If I had to pay for all of the work they wound up doing on this it would have bankrupted me. How could I say no?"

Years of back and forth discussions and emailing ensued. Mr. McGillivray is not much of one for computers, so it fell to Ms. Hughson to act as intermediary along with her other roles. "Marilyn would type it, email it to Norma, then Norma would print it out for me and I would mark the copy up by hand, then Norma would take a digital picture and email it back to Marilyn."

"It took a lot of time to get it 'perfect'" said Mr. McGillivray. "I put quotations around perfect because even with all of that work, there are still likely to be a few typos in there yet."

Mr. McGillivray said the project has given him a great admiration for novelists and writers. "When you struggle to paint a picture that conveys the meaning in a minimum number of words, well, it is quite a struggle," he said. "We had too many run-on sentences of which I am probably guilty."

Mr. McGillivray struggled over the price of the book, hoping to provide a bit of profit for the benefit of local museums, Mr. McGillivray plans to take no reward for himself donating his considerable amount of sweat equity along with that of Ms. Hughson and Ms. Irish. His reward is in seeing the job done and Little Current's history securely gathered together in one place for posterity.

The Little Current Story will soon be available at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah and The Manitoulin Expositor office in Little Current with all proceeds going to the museum. An official book launch will be held at the museum once the book arrives (the first volumes of which are anticipated this week) and the book is set to be sold for \$95. Manitoulin Publishing is providing the printing of the book at cost.

"We published the original columns in our paper," said Publisher Rick McCutcheon. "It seems only right that we assist in this project."

Mr. McGillivray has dedicated a good portion of his life's work in documenting the town's history and said that he truly appreciates all of the work of those who helped make the publishing of The Little Current Story a reality. "It was a labour of love," he said.

Dining boost to Manitoulin Centennial Manor kitty

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The annual ecumenical progressive fundraising dinner pulled in a whopping \$2,070 this year. The cheque was handed over recently at a brief ceremony at the beneficiary of this year's campaign, the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

The annual dinner takes place at five venues, explained Gail Gjos, one of the organizers of the dinner. This year the hosts were Holy Trinity Anglican Church, St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, Little Current United Church, Grace Bible



Ecumenical progressive dinner organizers Shirley Viney, Gisele Ferro, Gail Gjos, Gertrude Cooper, Janice Mastelko hand deliver a donation of \$2,070 from the proceeds of this year's dinner to Manitoulin Centennial Manor residents Bud McConnell and Mary den Otter. Little Current churches Holy Trinity Anglican, St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, Little Current United Church, and Grace Bible Church joined Manitoulin Centennial Manor in presenting this year's event.

Church and the Manor itself.

"Whoever is the beneficiary is responsible for the appetizers," explained Ms. Gjos. "Then the rest of the participants make whatever dish they want."

The dinner is limited to 100 tickets each year and the profits from the event are turned over to the beneficiary.

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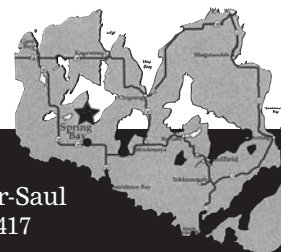
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Manitoulin Health Centre holds annual general meeting, elects new board chair

by Robin Burrigide
LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Health Centre held its annual general meeting (AGM) late last month, reflecting on a positive year of new relationships and fundraising successes.

Board chair Georgie Hari announced her resignation from the board, with Suzanne Norris elected as the new board chair.

“(MHC) is an organization that I am proud to be associated with and have lived a more enriched life due to the associations I have made since joining the board,” said Ms. Hari, recognizing some of the initiatives that the board has achieved throughout the last year. “We have reviewed and updated bylaws, ensuring corporate and legal compliance. We also ran a very successful fundraising campaign with an objective of \$650,000 to purchase new diagnostic equipment for both sites, but surpassed that goal, raising over \$1,000,000—a truly outstanding feat that enabled us to purchase additional equipment and services.”

Ms. Hari discussed how the board established quality improvement initiatives, which resulted in measures that enabled both staff and the board to monitor the level and quality of patient care as well as the board’s performance.

She also reminded the board of their great work updating the strategic plan, “That includes input from many sources such as our patients, community, healthcare partners, government, staff and board. It is an exciting plan that is patient-centered and ensures we partner with all resources to ensure our patients’ needs are met.”

“It was not an easy decision (to leave the board) but it was helped by the knowledge that I leave behind a wonderful team of professionals and volunteers who will dedicate their efforts and many hours to ‘putting our patients first’.”

MHC CEO Derek Graham was the next to speak at the AGM, noting it was an “exciting and dynamic

year, with many key milestones.”

Mr. Graham noted that due to base hospital budgets being frozen across Ontario, an opportunity was created with the MHC working through the Ontario Hospital Association’s (OHA) Small Rural Northern Advisory Council and how the dialogue resulted in the adoption of \$20 million innovation fund for small hospitals.

“MHC benefited directly from allocation flowed by the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) from this source, including the following examples: \$85,000 for information technology improvements; increase access to patient transfer capacity though a funded joint pilot project initiative; funding to assist with the implementation of standardized patient order sets with other NE LHIN hospital partners; and the creation of an interface with local physicians for patient information transfer to their electronic medical record software and funding to enable a LHIN-wide project for an outpatient laboratory service improvement study,” explained Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham also commended the board on the creation of the new five-year strategic plan. “It was one of our major achievements,” said Mr. Graham. “Working in alignment with many partners, the board’s strategic planning committee, under the leadership of Suzanne Norris, has created an inspiring and intelligent roadmap to help guide the organization in the years to come.”

He noted the significant progress of MHC in the pursuit of an addition at the Mindemoya site to house the operation of the Family Health Team.

“The Ministry of Health’s capital planning branch approved the construction plan,” Mr. Graham said. “The funding decision is now before the ministry and we are hopeful that our solid planning efforts will lead to a favourable outcome. We are all anxious to create the architectural drawings, go to tender and move things

to the stage of an actual shovel in the ground. I am confident that this can be achieved within the year if funding is forthcoming.”

“In closing, let me say that I am very proud to lead this organization,” concluded Mr. Graham. “The board, physicians, senior leaders, managers and especially the front-line staff of our hospital should be immensely proud of our accomplishments and our range of services.”

Mr. Graham also thanked long time board members Ken Ferguson and Ms. Hari “for all their contributions” and welcomed new board members Lorraine Autley and Chris Bousquet.

Both Ms. Hari and Mr. Ferguson were presented with certificates of appreciation from the board.

Chief of Staff Dr. Stephen Cooper began his portion of the meeting, thanking the board for their continued support of him in his role as chief of staff.

Dr. Cooper explained how this year marked the arrival of Dr. Tiffany Keenan and Dr. Kulczycki joining Dr. Al-Hadi to share the practice.

“Unfortunately, Dr. Keenan has decided to move on for personal reasons, which leaves the Little Current group short one physician. The Manitoulin medical staff will go into next year short two physicians, but I am optimistic that the oversupply of physicians in larger centres, the generous incentives for moving to rural communities and the success of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine will mean that the rural medical groups will be able to fill vacancies.”

The Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary reported that in addition to helping fundraise for the x-ray and ultrasound equipment for the hospitals, they also donated \$15,000 toward the purchase of a class two biological safety cabinet, which is used to mix chemotherapy drugs without unnecessarily exposing anyone to the drugs.

“The MHC Little Current site has a gastro

scope that is used by everyone on Manitoulin Island,” the report from auxiliary president Mary Alice Lewis continued. “When it broke and needed to be replaced last fall at a cost of \$41,400, we donated \$15,000 towards the purchase of the new one. We also donated \$15,000 toward the purchase of the new portable x-ray machine at the Mindemoya MHC site.”

Ted Musgrove reported

that the Little Current Auxiliary had also had a great year, with book sales continuing to go well at the farmers’ market.

“Our auxiliary continues to do established fundraising events such as bake sales, a casserole dinner, breakfast on the dock for the MacMan yacht race, book sales and running our tuck shop and selling Nevada tickets and partnering with other groups

to sell raffle tickets and providing patient services such as a free television for in-patients, goodie bags and books and magazines,” added Dianne Musgrove, auxiliary president, in her report.

The meeting concluded with the board saying fond farewells to Ms. Hari and Mr. Ferguson and sentiments of looking forward to another great year.

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Community Services Advisory Committee initiative to give venerable Turner Park a facelift

by Robin Burrigide

LITTLE CURRENT—Having tackled and improved Little Current’s flower beds, among other initiatives, the Northeast Town Community Services Advisory Committee (CSAC) has now turned its sights toward improving Turner Park.

Last month CSAC chair and Councillor Melissa Peters presented the Community Services and Public Works committee with a CSAC plan and recommendation to update Turner Park.

“The Turner Park sign has already been moved, but we also hope to add rail fencing, garbage cans, stepping stones and to place the BIA (Business Improvement Area) art boards at the park,” Councillor Peters explained of CSAC’s initial plans.

Councillor Peters also outlined that CSAC would like to add a gravel path, picnic tables, information sign and viewing area/telescope in the future.

The committee accepted CSAC’s recommendations for the park, and directed town

staff to move forward with the plan as time and resources permit.

“Thank you for your input and great ideas to help improve the park,” commented Mayor Al MacNevin.

Following the meeting, The Expositor spoke with town CAO Dave Williamson about the park plans.

“We have cedar rails left over from another project that we will be utilizing to build a fence along the western side of the park, separating it from the neighbouring property,” said Mr. Williamson. “We will also be adding picnic tables and some barriers to detour individuals from parking in the park area. Signage will be placed at the bottom of the stairway leading to downtown to indicate to boaters and visitors the park above.”

“CSAC has really done a great job developing this idea and council is very supportive of the initiative,” concluded Mr. Williamson.



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...Gore Bay Fish and Game Club opens new hatchery

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questions from those in attendance. He invited everyone to join him at the Legion afterwards for refreshments.

Mr. Anderson began by saying "it takes a lot of community interest, dollars, volunteers and commitment to run a fish hatchery. Tonight we honour this assembled group for your help with the new Gore Bay Community Fish Hatchery."

"The Gore Bay Fish and Game Club, the Town of Gore Bay and the Ministry of Natural Resources all have a very long history of co-operative fishery management," he explained.

It started in 1985 when the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invited representatives from a number of communities to a meeting on the North Shore to discuss a new program called the Community Fisheries Involvement Program or CFIP. A small financial incentive was offered to allow communities through their local fish and game clubs to get into fish rearing. Two prominent citizens attended from Gore Bay, the late mayor Larry Lane and Jim Sloss, stated Mr. Anderson.

"Several communities started hatcheries, but only this facility remains today," Mr. Anderson explained. "Since 1986 we have collectively raised and stocked 2,987,836 fingerling salmon and trout (give or take one or two). Species include chinook salmon (2,083,123), rainbow trout (587,352), lake, brown and speckled trout rounding out the balance. This has made a significant contribution to the recreational fishery of the North Channel and south shore of Manitoulin Island."

Mr. Anderson stated, "A lot of folks have volunteered thousands of hours to achieve these results and to name them all would be next to impossible. I will highlight a few: the late Ed Third, Max Graham, Alex Witty and Larry Lane in the early years and more recently Bruce Third and George Calback."

Mr. Anderson also spoke about the role of the hatchery. "There is no doubt that over the past 27 years the Gore Bay hatchery has been instrumental in improving local angling and contributing to a world class fishery." He spoke about chinook salmon stocking and also rainbow trout, which are not native to the Great Lakes but have been present since before 1900.

The Gore Bay hatchery is capable of raising other

species, however MNR permission and permits are rightfully required to raise and release any species of fish in Ontario public waters.

The Lake Huron Strategic Stocking Plan for species other than lake trout is currently being worked on with input from a cross section of stakeholders including several members from Manitoulin Island's fish and game clubs.

"We are hopeful," stated Mr. Anderson, "that at the conclusion of this plan opportunities will exist which will allow the Gore Bay hatchery to contribute to species diversity within our local Lake Huron waters."

Mr. Anderson introduced Ches Witty and Bill Oldenburg to describe the construction of the new hatchery and the operations involved in the fish rearing business from egg collection to fingerling release.

Inside the hatchery were four large round tanks which will hold fingerlings once they have reached a certain size. From there they are released. Several stacks of trays hold the eggs until they are ready to go into the tanks.

Following questions from the invited guests, Mr. Mantha presented the club with an award commemorating the grand opening of the Gore Bay Fish Hatchery.

Guests were encouraged to enjoy refreshments at the Legion where a special presentation was also made to Mr. Sloss, president of the United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin (UFGCM), for his hard work and dedication to this project and many others. It was a genuine surprise when he was given the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. Following the presentation Mr. Sloss commented, "I don't need an award, I just enjoy doing it."

"Sometimes you know a person who is deserving of this type of recognition right away, and often you will see individuals that receive recognition, and always want to step aside to recognize others," said Mr. Mantha. "Five years ago when I first came to Gore Bay I met Jim who told me about the importance of the Gore Bay Fish Hatchery and what this and sportfishing means to the Island community. Everyone on the Island knows the importance of the hatchery and sportfishing, and the North Shore knows how important it is to the entire area."

Those in attendance included Paul Methner of the Blue Jay Creek Fish Culture Station, Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane, along with Clerk Annette Clarke, Councillors Betsy Clark, Jack Clark and Harry Van Der Weerden, and Mr.

Sloss' wife Sharon.

Mike Meeker, who Mr. Anderson refers to as "Mr. Fish," was unable to attend due to a previous commitment but was mentioned as being a "tremendous asset to our hatchery operations practically since day one."

Some of the other agencies and groups who have made a contribution include the Ministry of Natural Resources, Manitoulin and Area Stewardship Council, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Little Current Fish and Game Club and the UCFCM (including Jim Sloss, Ron Snell, Allen Clark, Rob Seifried and many more).

...OPP dedicates marine vessel to former commissioner

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"Gwen Boniface was the 11th commissioner of the OPP, serving as commissioner from 1998 to 2006," explained Community Services Officer Constable Al Boyd in a press release. "She had the honour of becoming the first female

commissioner of the OPP and was also the first female Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police president and the first external officer invited to become a member of the National Association of First Nations Chiefs of Police."

Present for the dedica-

tion will be Ms. Boniface and current OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis.

"The public is invited to share in this memorable event with the OPP family," said Commissioner Lewis. "It is a great opportunity for us to share our proud history and to recognize a former commissioner who

continues to dedicate her time and energy to public service."

The event will take place rain or shine. For more information visit www.opp.ca/meida/AF2/.

...Art of Being Billings to host open house

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During the star gazing at sandy beach, approximately 30 people enjoyed a bonfire and sharing stories of "how did you end up in Kagawong?" Astrophysicist Heather Theijsmeijer was on hand to point out stars, although it was a bit cloudy.

In November approximately 20 people attended a 'community mapping' session at the Park Centre, identifying significant locations around the township, and sharing stories from these locations past and present.

During Christmas in Kagawong, Ms. Thoma displayed a map of the township and asked members of the community to mark their house or property on the map and give one word to describe it. One person simply wrote "home."

In February approximately 10 participants met at the library in the Leila Gordon family room for the Exploring our Creative Nature workshop: a fun exploration of patterns in nature and landscape experienced through drawing, creative writing, and imaginative art-making.

Following a walk in the beautiful sunny afternoon, they came back to work on their projects. Each person was asked to share their favourite colour and why. Many chose pink or blue. Some of the art reflected their chosen hue.

May's Land Art Day took place at the Kagawong River. Participants were encouraged to "create simple ecological sculptures that will stay in place, with found objects along the river. Inspired by the movement and sounds of the river." Some of the items are still intact two months later, however others are hidden by greenery along the hiking path.

A digital storybook is one of the projects ABB is working on. They will interlink in many different ways, some of which include: geographical and demographic

information and land areas, parks, green spaces and harbour, arts, crafts and culture (including music and theatre), cultural and social activities and programs (formal and informal), economic activity, core values and qualities and profiles of community members (who they are, what they do, how they participate in the community).

Over several gatherings lists were compiled including the arts, human heritage, natural history and agricultural heritage.

Two other ongoing projects include listing all businesses and community events, Summer Fest is just one of many.

The next Art of Being Billings meeting will be held Wednesday, July 10 in preparation of the Open House which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 20 (in partnership with Kagawong Summer Fest at the Park Centre from 12 noon until 3 pm).

Invitation for submissions for the community open house (community mapping and digital storybook) are encouraged and can be dropped off at Edwards Studios 15 Old Mill Road (located at the Old Mill Heritage Museum on the second floor). The last day to contribute is July 14.

Items for contribution can include: stories, images, songs, special locations, past present and future visions and stories about a building or location in the township (last of present). Some other items welcome are artwork, songs or video that reflects the township. It could be an item from your home that tells a story about life in Billings, or you can submit historical documents including photos, letters or maps.

Archival, personal or other similar items will be photographed and/or displayed at the July 20 open house and returned to the owner.

For more information or with questions contact Jenna Carter at 705-282-0087 or Heather Thoma at 705-368-1855 or info@4elementsartlivingarts.org.

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...third and final in a series of interviews with a veteran bridge tender: Danny Larouche

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Q: Do you remember when it was changed to just swing on the hour for small craft?

A: That was after my time.

Q: Did you ever see spars of pleasure craft hit the bridge?

A: Just a sailboat as I recall. It got tangled in the bridge. He got caught in the current...didn't wait far enough from the approach.

Q: What do you think of the future? Will the bridge last another 100 years?

A: As far as the construction goes, I think it would and could. Some day, I suppose, they might replace it because of increased traffic.

Q: It's designated a heritage bridge now?

A: Yes it is.

Q: What do you think of the possibilities of a new bridge?

A: A bridge like the Burlington Bridge would take a lot of land on both sides of the channel—a lot of real estate on both sides—a tunnel would be the same.

Q: You'd have to go up as far as the rink to make the approaches?

A: Yes, that's right.

Q: For the few freighters coming through these days it would hardly seem worth it.

A: Oh yes. Only a few cruise ships that come in now. I can't remember when the last freighter came through here and I think it only came through because of bad weather out in Lake Huron...up the "turkey trail" on the North Channel.

...RDSB approves 2013-2014 budget of \$172 million

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In 2013-2014, the province allocated an additional \$5.6 million for the Early Learning Program, which will be fully implemented by 2014-2015. The province has also provided \$163,000 in capital funding for equipment and minor renovations to support Early Learning.

The budget reflects significant savings in the cost of utilities. Capital projects

(including energy retrofits, the renewal of schools, the construction of two new green schools, and the revitalization of Sudbury Secondary School) coupled with declining enrolment have resulted in a decrease in electricity, gas and water consumption.

Rainbow District School Board operates 35 elementary schools and nine secondary schools in Sudbury, Espanola, Manitoulin and Shining Tree.

Q: I guess you've seen the old Norgoma and Norgoma go through the bridge channel?

A: Many, many, many times. I remember when the Norgoma was still steam. I remember one time I had to stop the Norgoma. I couldn't give her passage because it was early in the morning...around 8 am...it blew for the bridge and it (the wind) was blowing awfully hard and the problem with the bridge was that...well you swung the bridge...you lifted a latch-a bar and you moved away from that and you swung the bridge. But during the time you switched from pulling the wedges to driving you lost a precious moment and the wind may blow you back and it would latch-relatch. So then you had to drive the wedges again and start over again. A couple of times for me on that windy morning and it got to a point where he was off, to about "Bird Point," about where the (Hydro) towers are. I had to blow him down. I gave him an emergency blast on the horn. He was able to turn there and go back into Strawberry Channel, then come around again and make another approach. That was the only time I had to stop a boat.

Q: Conceivably, it could happen again?

A: Well, with a big boat, I suppose it could.

Q: The bridge being swung with the wind?

A: Well yes, that's possible.

Q: Is it automatic now?

A: Well, what I understand now is that it's all computerized. The motors are run by electric power and now the bridge can only be swung one way-clockwise. I notice that they have installed bumpers on each of the approach piers to

keep it from going counter-clockwise.

Q: So in your day you could turn it both ways?

A: Oh, yes. It could swing both ways for us. If the wind blew it counter-clockwise—that's fine. We'd just keep it going but that time (with the Norgoma) it would just go off and come back and latch a couple of times. You're taking about a minute for each operation of driving and pulling—a minute each.

Q: The captain would be blasting (his horn) out in Strawberry Channel wouldn't he?

A: He would be blowing from about where Harbor Vue Marina is now. They would always blast at about that point. You couldn't see them past the point yet. They were out of sight except for the masts.

Q: You could contact them by radio?

A: Oh no, no, no. We didn't have any radio. The coal dock had a radio. They could be in touch with a short wave radio to the coal dock but not with us. They would get information from the coal dock as to current and whatever but we had to depend upon the whistle...whatever they chose. But any information they needed they got from the coal dock...Louis Baron, Cam Spec and others. They would give them information about the current, the strength and they (captains) made their decisions based on that.

Q: The current goes both ways?

A: Oh yes. What we found is that the current changed about every six hours and it may not necessarily reverse but it will stop and may continue stronger again or it would reverse. We found later that there is something

like a 3" lunar tide in Lake Huron. Do you remember when they had a hydrographic station down on the town docks?

Q: Yes.

A: That's where we got the information—a 3" lunar tide.

Q: Would the commercial ships just give one blast or would they give the signal of their company?

A: We gave them one and they gave three blasts for the bridge.

Q: It was quite a noisy town when the coal boats were regular visitors?

A: Yes, of course, when they left we saluted them and they saluted back. I think it was three long and two short.

Q: And the coal dock, it had a whistle too?

A: The coal bridge (coal hoist on Goat Island) had a whistle but if it was for contact with the boats, I doubt it.

Q: They did have a whistle?

A: For moving rail cars underneath, I guess.

Q: Yes, it was a high-pitched one?

A: That was for the engi-

neers on the locomotives to load the cars (under the coal bridge).

Q: We're getting to the end of this interview. Is there much I missed?

A: I can't remember except that there were always a lot of birds—different birds. I remember seeing an Arctic owl come down and sat on the edge of the ice.

Q: I saw a bald eagle down by the ice a few years ago in early spring.

A: I saw a pair of swans right off "Bird Point" one

morning.

Q: Not far from the bridge?

A: That's where I saw them.

Alright Dan, thank you very much for this interview.

This is the final installment in the three-part series of interviews with veteran bridge tender Dan Larouche. This weekend, July 12 to 14, is also the Bridgefest Weekend that will celebrate the centennial of Manitoulin's iconic bridge.

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photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Former Wikwemikong nurse visits community after 40 years

by Alicia McCutcheon

WIKWEMIKONG—After exactly 40 years, Bernadette MacSweeney returned to the community she had called home for over seven years as a young woman, raising her two small girls, nursing and being a wife to Department of Indian Affairs teacher Robert MacSweeney.

The couple moved to Canada from their native Northern Ireland in 1966 during a time when The Troubles were raging at home, first to Toronto and then, answering a Department of Indian Affairs ad, to Wikwemikong. They arrived in January aboard the Greyhound coach to Espanola and were introduced to their new living arrangements in the teachers' quarters at the Buzwah Church (St. Ignatius).

"The superintendent picked us up and took us to Buzwah," Ms. MacSweeney recalled from the outside porch of Helena Trudeau's apartment at the Wikwemikong elders' residence, where she was staying. "We had one bedroom, a kitchen and a living room." When asked for her first impression of Manitoulin and Wikwemikong, Ms. MacSweeney laughed, "It was cold. Very snowy and cold."

In August of 1967 the couple moved to Kaboni to another teacher's residence located across the street from Basil Mandamin's store, as Mr. MacSweeney was promoted to principal of the primary school in Kaboni. She noted that while she and her husband lived in Kaboni, a young woman, Susanne Erckhart, came to live with them while she also worked in the community as a teacher. Ms. Erckhart later married Dave Smith and the busy couple remains in Manitowaning.

"We arrived here when I was only 24," she reminisced. "When you're 24, you're game for an adventure, aren't you?"

A nurse by trade, Ms. MacSweeney nursed in Manitowaning, recalling fondly Mrs. Gleason and Dr. Tripp and also worked at the Wikwemikong clinic. "I also worked for the Children's Aid Society based out of Manitowaning, and that's how I met Helena," she said of her friend with whom she has remained in contact after moving back to Northern Ireland all those years ago.

In August of 1968 the couple moved again, this time to the heart of Wikwemikong village to one of the "teacherage" motel units. The following year, on March 18, 1969, the couple gave birth to their first daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sudbury. Ms. MacSweeney continued to nurse with the Department of Indian Affairs, do social work with the CAS as well as nursing at the brand new Wikwemikong nursing home run by administrator Boniface George.

On March 10, 1971, the MacSweeneys welcomed a second daughter to the family who spent her first two years of life on Manitoulin with her mom, dad and older sister. In June of 1973, the family relocated back to Northern Ireland.

"When we first came to Canada we meant to stay for two years—we ended up here for seven-and-a-half years," she said.

"I greatly admire the Native people," Ms. MacSweeney continued, noting that she's seen a great deal of progress in the community in the intervening years, keeping in touch with many of her old friends. "I always said I would come back for a visit."

Both daughters, in fact, have come back to see the place they were born and raised for a short period of time and had encouraged their mother to do the same.

Ms. MacSweeney said she continued to nurse upon her move home, both in Armagh and Belfast. Since retiring, Ms. MacSweeney runs a bed and breakfast in the coastal town of Newcastle in County Down. "We have the forest, sea and mountains—it's very beautiful," she said. Those wishing to stay at this B and B better hurry, though, as Ms. MacSweeney has her mind on selling the place and moving to Armagh to be closer to her daughter, grandchildren and her four brothers and four sisters.

"I am so glad I made the trip back to Wiky," she said, "It's now such a progressive, thriving community. I see a proud go-ahead people who are very socially aware."

"This island is so beautiful, especially at this time of year," Ms. MacSweeney continued. "It's been so nice to spend time with old friends and to be back here at age 72."

The retired nurse said she worried over the obvious drop in lake levels, noting that this issue "needs to be addressed as soon as possible with an emphasis on correction—it's one of our most precious natural resources."

"Don't ignore it before it's too late," she urged.

In her two weeks she had attended a powwow, went to the RCMP Musical Ride, visited Sudbury, took in a barbecue and visited with friends. Watching the Burns Wharf production of 'Ruddigore,' celebrating National Aboriginal Day and catching a ride on the Chi-Cheemaun was still on her list of things to do as of this interview.

"The people here are so self-determined, which is lovely to see," Ms. MacSweeney added. "My late husband would be pleased to see this too, seeing his former students as leaders—something he tried to instill in them."



Bernadette MacSweeney, right, poses with long-time Wikwemikong friend Helena Trudeau at her residence. Ms. MacSweeney returned to Wikwemikong after a 40 year absence.

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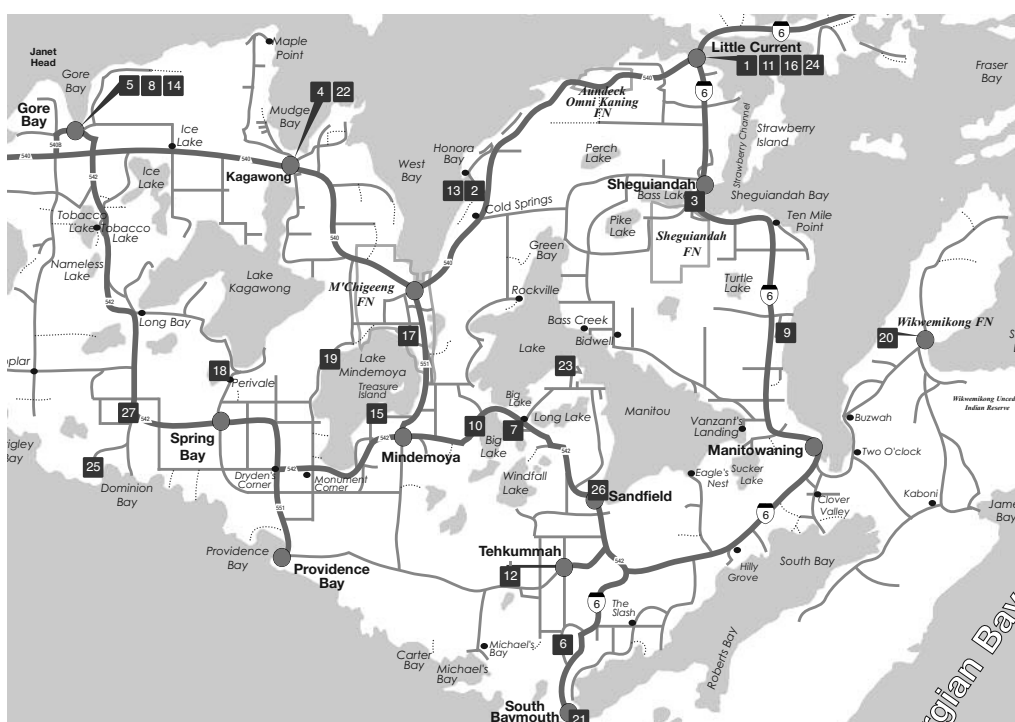
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Slimy snake snack

This large water snake was spotted eating a ling on the rocky shore of the North Channel, along Cedar Cove. According to onlookers the ling put up a good fight before eventually wiggling out of the snake's mouth and swimming away.

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Battle for Sheguiandah mud supremacy

Sheguiandahites Shawn Taylor, representing Taylor and Son Construction, left, and Patrick Glover of ACME Motors race to the finish line at the Corbiere Memorial Mud Races held in M'Chigeeng last weekend. Mr. Glover prevailed. Funds raised are being donated to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary.

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Mindemoya farmers' market plays with clay

The Mindemoya Farmers' Market offers a unique opportunity to learn a bit of the potters craft with Jan McQuay.

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Friday, July 12

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End: Cruise In from NAPPA to Sim's Street

7:30pm

Historical Story Stops & Vignettes performed by Ticklebone Theatre along the Waterfront.

Saturday, July 13

8am

5km Run throughout Little Current. Start & Finish at Manitoulin Hotel & Conference Center. To register or for more details, please contact Heather Theijsmeijer at manitoulinstargazer@gmail.com or (705) 282-8467

9am to Noon

NEMI Farmer's Market downtown Little Current at Bank of Montreal.

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10am-3pm

Chalk'n the Channel Sidewalk Art. Free street painting event for artists of all ages and abilities. Categories: Students (High school & Elementary), Individuals, Teams and Professionals. Prizes will be awarded for the Top 3 in each category. To pre-register, please contact Heidi at (705) 368-3500 ext. 230 or email hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca.

Saturday, July 13 (Cont)

10am-5pm

Vendor Market - including local businesses and community organizations, Victim Services Draw the Line Event and Homemade Pie Sale. To register as a vendor, please contact Heidi at (705) 368-3500 ext. 230 or email hferguson@townofnemi.on.ca.

11am

The Official Christening of the OPP Vessel Gwen M. Boniface at the East End Docks (East of OPP Boathouse). OPP Dignitaries will be present. Open to the public.

12pm (noon)

Geocache Event at Low Island. To participate or for more details, please contact Karen Doughty at (705) 368-2423 or email lilly-girl1977@gmail.com.

12pm (noon)

Flotilla throughout the North Channel. For more information, please contact Roy Eaton at roy.eaton@sympatico.ca or call (705) 368-2148.

2pm

Family Scavenger Hunt throughout Little Current. Clue Sheets available at the Scavenger Hunt Booth located beside Post Office Parking Lot. Have until 4pm to complete the hunt. Prizes to win! Sponsored by the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

3pm

Flyover of downtown/North Channel by Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association

5pm

Old Fashioned Tent Meeting & FREE BBQ at Gateway to Life Church at 22 Vankoughnet Street East. Guest Speaker Rev. David Tapley.

Sunday, July 14

10:30am - noon

Regular Service at Gateway to Life Church with speaker Rev. David Tapley. Located at 22 Vankoughnet Street East in Little Current.

11am-3pm

Community Picnic at Low Island Park. BBQ & Entertainment at the Park all afternoon!

11am

12-3pm

Water Sports Show Demonstration Kayak & Heritage Canoe Demonstrations from By Path or Paddle.

11am-12:30pm

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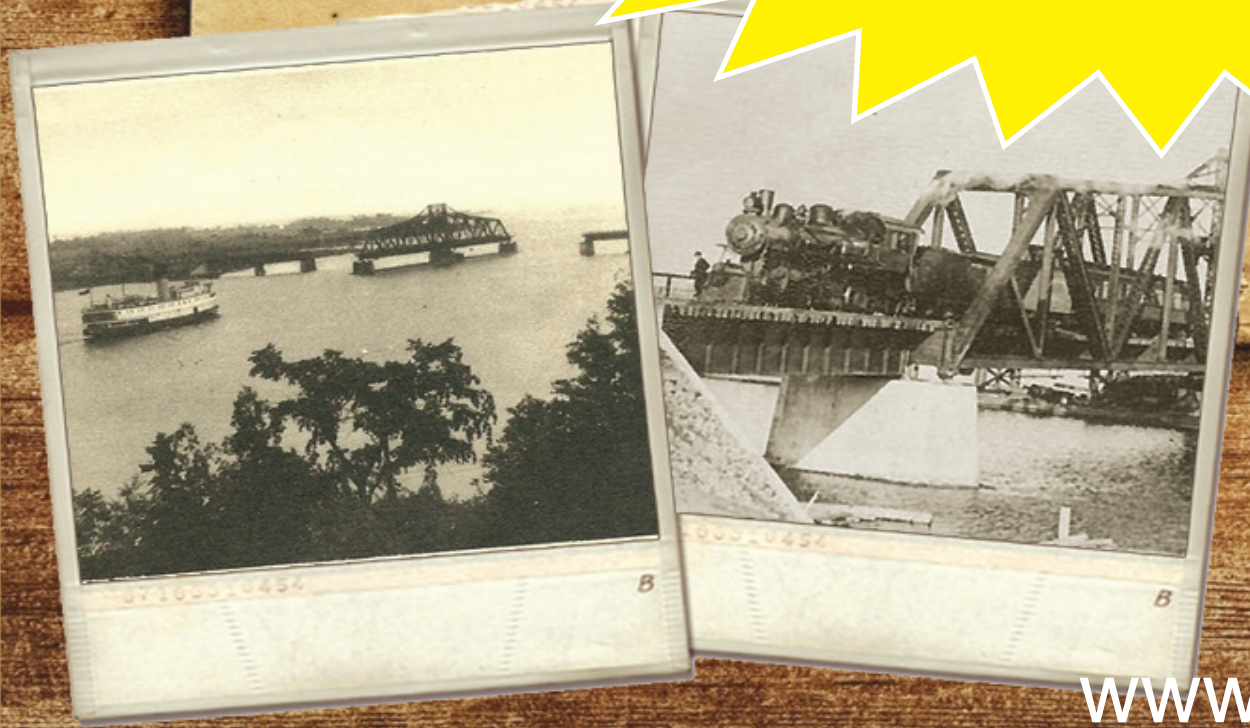
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Collection of 26 antique wooden woodworking planes plus, two handcrafted wall-mounted solid oak display cabinets, plus three reference books. \$500, serious inquiries only. 705-859-2410. 8-9p

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Border Collie pups, 7 weeks, \$300. Propane stove, electric start, good working condition, \$300. 705-368-2281 8-9p

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Bed chesterfield, makes a queen bed, in excellent shape and very clean. Call 705-368-0829 8-10c

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1992 Ford Taurus GL, as is, needs battery and muffler, runs good, \$500. 705-859-3237. 8-9oa

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Sailboat for sale, 23 ft. Grampian mail sail, furling jib, cushions, good condition, auto pilot, sleeps four, 15 hp Johnson, asking \$3,000. Randy, 705-282-0643. 6-9p

Boat, 17 ft. Boston Whaler, best offer. Call 705-859-2018, ask for Larry. 8p

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Two-family yard sale, Saturday, July 13, 507 Lakeshore Road, Mindemoya, 9 am to 1 pm. Something for everyone. 8-9p

Yard sale, July 13 and 14, 8 am to 2 pm, 271 Church Road, off Slash Road or Hwy 6. Follow signs. 8-9p

yard sale

Saturday, July 13, 469 Hwy 542A, across from Tehkummah Hall, 9 am to 2 pm. Downsized to an apartment. Yard, garden and household items, priced to be sold. 8c

Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park is having our annual yard sale on Saturday, July 13, 9 am to ? 8oa

Garage sale, Saturday, July 13, 744 Bidwell Road, Manitowaning, 9 am to 12 noon. 8p

Yard Sale, 126 Townline Road, Sheguiandah, Saturday, July 13, 8 am start. 8p

Yard sale, Saturday, July 13 at 75 Holmes Street off of Royal Park Road off of Perivale Road West in Spring Bay. Many, many items from tools to furniture to whatnots. Something for everybody. 8c

rental wanted

Looking for three bedroom house to rent in Mindemoya school district area: Providence Bay, Rockville, Sandfield, etc. Please call 705-377-6190 (H), 705-377-7801 (W) or email pat@pacdesigns.com. 6-9c

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rentals

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Anishinaabemowin Gamig Elders Apartments, 146 Spring Bay Road, ten two-bedroom units available fall 2013. M'Chigeeng First Nation Members 55 years plus. Contact 705-377-5676, theclan@mchigeeng.ca or Grace Fox (Chairperson) 705-377-4615. 6-9oa

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Gorgeous one bedroom apt, available August 1 in Little Current between downtown and park. 5 appliances, large private sun deck. First, last, references. For viewing call 705-368-1866. 8tfn

rentals

Lovely home in Little Current, close to downtown: 3+1 bedrooms, living room, dining, den, two large decks (one covered) plus deck off master ensuite on 2nd floor, 3 full bathrooms, finished basement, big yard, perennials. \$900 plus utilities. First & last, references, available Aug 1 or Sept 1. Call: 647-391-2140.

8-9oa

rentals

100 acres for Bow hunting and Black Powder season. 6 miles south of Gore Bay, for more information phone 705-282-2858

8-9p

Two-bedroom house for rent in Providence Bay, \$800 per month plus hydro, available September 1. Call 705-869-3629.

8-11c

coming events

The Manitoulin Snowduster's Fish Supper, Saturday, July 20, Rockville Community Hall, 5 pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$15; children 6-12 years, \$8. Fresh Manitoulin whitefish, potatoes, salad, beverages, strawberries and ice cream.

8-9oa

Tent Revival at Gateway To Life Church, 22 Vankoughnet St. E., Little Current (next to Garry's Restaurant). Join us on Bridge Fest weekend, old fashioned tent meeting, guest speaker: Rev. David Tapley. Saturday, July 13, community BBQ, tent revival service to follow. The community BBQ is in celebration of our 10th anniversary. Sunday, July 14, tent revival service, begins at 10:30am.

8p

You are invited to a Music Night, featuring a variety of musical talents. Sunday, July 14, 6:00pm. St Andrew's by the Sea United Church, South Bay Mouth. Event to be held outdoors weather permitting. Burgers and refreshments will be served. Free will offering accepted. 5:30pm Service. Sponsored by: Congregation of Saint Andrews By the Sea United Church.

8p

coming events

Ladies! The Christian Women's Club invites you to an afternoon away! Monday, July 15, 2013 at 1pm, at the Anglican Church Hall, Gore Bay, light luncheon served. Speaker: Shirley Richardson, Regional Director, Stonecroft Ministries. Special Music, local feature: Hand designed quilt, Life on Manitoulin, by Agricultural Society. Door prize, \$7.00 all inclusive. For reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138 by Friday July 12, 2013.

8p

Euchre every Monday night starting July 15 at the Big Lake School House, starts at 7:30pm. For more info call Jeannine at 705-377-4641, or Carole at 705-377-5715.

8oa

Green Bay Hall, beef BBQ, Saturday, July 13th. 5:30pm, \$16 per adult, \$10 per child. Music with Marc Seed and friends to follow. Limited seating, contact Leigh Cranston 705 368 1652 to reserve seats.

8p

"The Thursday Night Boys" (a country music show) at Tehkummah Hall, July 20, 1:30 pm. \$8 per adult. Sponsored by Tehkummah Fairview Sr. UCW.

8-9p

coming events

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thecan@mchigeeng.ca,
or
Grace Fox (Chairperson):
705-377-4615

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, continues their project of hand stitching to make several large quilted pieces. You are most welcome to come for as long as you like. Contact 705-368-3819.

531fn

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open again this year on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm. The Shoppe has a new look and is filled to capacity with newly stocked items of new or gently used clothing in sizes to fit infant to adult plus sizes. We also have giftware, items for all occasions. Come in and take a look, you will be impressed.

11fn

Cookie Walk and Bake Sale, Wednesday, July 10, 1 pm to 2:30 pm at the Mindemoya United Church.

5-8p

Village Fair at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. A day of old-fashioned family fun including baking, books, yard sale, BBQ, silent auction and tea tables. Free children's activities: face painting, make a bird feeder, make and decorate a necklace, petting animals, tattoos, hair streaking, nail decorating. Live auction at 10 am. Free admission, everyone welcome! Saturday morning, July 13. See you there!

6-8p

coming events

Hot turkey dinner, Knox Church Hall, Manitowaning, Wednesday, July 10, 2013 starting at 5 pm. Adults, \$15; 6-12 years, \$7; 5 and under, free. For reservations call Ann at 705-859-3698. Take-outs are accepted by phoning Jean at 705-859-3174 or Ann at 705-859-3698 before 3 pm.

7-8p

Parade of Lights Boat Parade. It's time to start planning your decorating scheme for the Haweater Weekend "Parade of Lights." Beautify your boat with colourful lights and sail along the North Channel waterfront for appreciative crowds before the fireworks display on Sunday night (August 4)! Prizes sponsored by Boyle Marine and the Little Current Lions Club. To register or for more information phone Pat Boyle at Boyle Marine at 705-368-2239.

7-11p

Trunk Sale and Bake Sale, Saturday, July 13 at the Indian Point Bridge Park, Evansville starting at 9 am. To reserve a spot for \$10, please call 705-282-2430. Hotdogs and pop also for sale. Sponsored by the Elizabeth Bay United Church.

7-8p

Strawberry Social at the Tehkummah Hall on Saturday, July 20 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Admission: \$6. Sponsored by Fairview Senior UCW. Ruth Webster, 7 pm to 9 pm, Caring Hands (re: jewellery, hats, etc.).

8-9p

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Auction Sale
Elva Hester & late Jack Hester
Thursday, July 11, 6:00 pm
7 Park St. Gore Bay
Large night, household, antique, tool auction
Items: antique dining room table/chairs, many antique chairs - claw legs, antique desk, antique buffet, cabinet with bakelite knobs, modern couch/chair, rocking chairs, various artwork/prints, bone handle flatware, pyraline/celluloid dresser set, kitchen mixer, 2 double beds with mattress, metal frame single bed mattress, wooden single bed/drawers/mattress, kitchen table/chairs, microwave stands, computer desk, side lights, vintage wagon wheel, dresser with mirror, bureaus, rocking chairs, fiesta ware, antique mirrors, antique trunks, side tables, vintage ice-cream maker, vintage butter churn, cross cut saws, draw knife, adze, broad axe, double bladed axe, vintage wooden spigots, taps, level, bits, Noritake figures, antique wash boards, sander, drills, soldering gun, naptha lantern & stove, vintage sewing machines, boxes of kitchen items, tools, linens, glass, porcelain, dishes, etc. Plus much more!!
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Children's Summer Programs at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah
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 (\$35 per child/per week)
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 To register please call (705) 368-2367 or email museum@townofnemi.on.ca.

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Wednesday July 17th
4:30 - 7:30 PM
 Adults \$14.00 5 - 10 Years \$7.00
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The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

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Saturdays cottage cleaning in Kagawong, until October. Must have own transportation. 705-282-2896

help wanted

Employment Opportunity Registered Nurse
 Two (2) year contract full time

The NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Nurse within the Community Health.

Job Summary
 This position is community health nursing that promotes the health of individuals, families, communities and populations in an environment that supports health. The nurse is responsible for the delivery of community health nursing services and the delivery of a comprehensive health promotion, prevention and health protection programs. Hours of work are 7.5 hours per day (37.5 hours per week) 8 am to 4 pm - Monday to Friday.

Responsibilities

- Deliver mandatory programs such as Communicable Disease Control, Respiratory infections (Tuberculosis program) and Vaccine preventable diseases (immunization).
- Works with other health care providers in the delivery of a broad range of community-based activities that enhance health and well-being of individuals.
- Focus on health promotion and include such programs for child, school, adolescent, adult and elder health.
- Assess clients in the walk-in clinic within an RN scope of practice.
- Collaborates within a multidisciplinary team which includes nurse practitioners, physicians and other health care providers.

Qualifications & Skills

- Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing;
- Holds a current certificate of competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario, with knowledge and understanding of College Standards of Practice and Community Health Nursing Standards of Practice.
- Immunization & certification training to be provided.
- Experience in community health nursing considered an asset.
- Demonstrate clinical assessment skills of children, adolescents, adults and the older adult.
- Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills.
- Willingness to undertake required orientation and training.
- Demonstrates professional responsibility and accountability.
- Ability to work respectfully in a multi-disciplinary team.
- Computer skills: MSWord, Excel, PowerPoint and Internet.
- Valid Class 'G' Ontario Driver's License is required.

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, three (3) letters of reference dated within the last three months, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Registered Nurse/Community Health
 Attention: Leanne Mishibiniijima Personnel/Administration support
 NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0 Fax: (705) 859-3153

Deadline: July 19, 2013 at 4:00 pm.

The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check. We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: 2 - EXPERIENCED POLICE CONSTABLES

TERM: Two - 12 month Contract Positions

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is currently experiencing growth and change as it evolves into its new role of being a partner in community wellness. The Service is seeking **two dynamic experienced Police Constables**, with a strong desire to promote and foster community peace and social order within the framework of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Police Services Commission.

Skills:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language;
- Excellent interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism and courteousness to members of the public and all justice partners;
- Ability to multi-task in a high stress and time driven environment;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, to resolve and mediate disputes that arise in the performance of duties;
- Ability to utilize analytical skills in a variety of environments to identify problems, analyse options, and determine the best possible solution;
- Excellent ability to work independently and within a team, and to manage time efficiently;
- Strong computer skills to learn a variety of software applications for the use of duties; and
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications.

Duties include, but are not limited to:

- Conduct proactive community patrols in all UCCMM service area communities;
- Create linkages and integration with other community partners by making referrals to appropriate service agencies for services needed outside the initial scope of law enforcement;
- Knowledgeable of community resources available for victims, witnesses, accused members, and members of the public;
- Observe for violations of the law and take appropriate enforcement, mediation, or referral action;
- Apply current rules of evidence (Judges rules, Canadian Charter of Rights, Canada and Ontario Evidence Act, etc.) for the interviewing of suspects and witnesses;
- Collect, secure, preserve, and dispose of evidence in accordance with procedures outlined in the Police Orders, Criminal Code of Canada, other Provincial and Federal Statutes, and other investigative manuals as applicable;
- Complete occurrence and supplementary reports in a complete, clear, logical, accurate manner using proper grammar, spelling and terminology; and
- Complete all other required reports related to investigations: traffic reports, ViCLAS reports, CPIC and other law enforcement forms as per the prescribed standards on a timely basis; and,
- Keep abreast of current policy and legislation changes affecting the Criminal Code of Canada, Federal and Provincial statutes, and other applicable laws.

Other Important Information
 A probationary period will apply. A background check will be completed. A valid Class G driver's license required. Must be an Ontario Police College graduate or equivalent.
 Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume, and 3 current work related references by July 19th, 2013, at 4:00 PM to:

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Individuals of Anishnaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply.
 For questions about this employment opportunity and a detailed job description, please contact Taylor Sayers at 705-377-7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com



X-Ray Technologist/Medical Office Assistant

Gore Bay Medical Centre (GBMC) requires a CAMRT certified Medical Radiological Technologist for a position that combines MRT duties with general medical office duties.

GBMC provides primary medical care services, including basic diagnostic x-ray, to the western half of Manitoulin Island. GBMC X-Ray is a licensed Independent Health Facility (IHF) for diagnostic radiology.

Part X-Ray Technologist- Duties include day to day operation of x-ray service including implementing GBMC X-Ray policies and procedures, and participating in x-ray quality assurance activities.

Part Medical Office Assistant- Duties include working together with our small team to ensure efficient office and telephone reception, appointment scheduling, patient flow through the office, specialist and telemedicine referrals, filing (electronic medical record), general office management, and other duties as assigned.

**Please send resume by e-mail to:
mpp.gbmc@eastlink.ca or fax to (705) 282-2370
by July 12, 2013.**

Applicants that are offered interviews will be contacted no later than one week after that date.



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 questions: **July 10, 2013**

Responses to questions: **July 12, 2013**

Deadline for proposal submissions: **July 19, 2013 @ 4:00 pm**

Start date for project: **August 1, 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



Sheguiandah First Nation Health Administrator/Team Lead

Under the Supervision of the Band Manager of the Sheguiandah First Nation the Health Coordinator will provide health support to community by managing front line staff, updating methods and maintaining critical programs. The Health Coordinator will be responsible for communicating with doctors, clinics, other non-profit community health groups, and government health initiatives. Form partnerships and share resources with outside agencies and governments.

Duties:

- Will promote and support First Nation health initiatives and programs through prevention, intervention and educational services. Supervise and approve employee requests, reports and programming.
- Will create an environment where children, teens and families can obtain their maximum potential based on culture, tradition and education. Establish resource library and clinics for the general public.
- Assist staff to identify and implement culturally appropriate programs, activities and workshops to enhance the spirituality and healthy lifestyle of the community members.
- Develop and maintain an up-to-date resource contact list of professional personnel, services, programs and organizations. Ensure proper program delivery for clients.
- Liaise with on-reserve inter agencies to share and collect information on intervention/prevention programs. Establish and update networks with outside agencies.
- Ensure client(s) receive proper and effective assistance regarding access to treatment, self-help alternatives and provide health support programs geared to their specific needs.
- Plan and Prepare work-plans and submit reports to appropriate agencies, governments and Council.
- Contribute to the planning and development of the community, First Nation programs, activities, functions and fundraising events as needed.
- Attend meetings and other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have Grade 12 O.S.S.G.D. Degree/Certificate in the Health & Social Services field.
- Must have three (3) to five (5) years experience in the field.
- Must be able to negotiate, conflict resolve, and have strong people management skills.
- Computer skills utilizing Microsoft applications.
- A clear and solid understanding of the issues faced by the Medical and First Nation community.

Rate of Pay: To be determined by qualifications and work experience (CPIC will be required upon hiring)

Interested applicants please submit your letter of interest, resume and three work-related references, marked "CONFIDENTIAL" to:

Sheguiandah First Nation
Box 101, 142 Ogemah Miikan
Sheguiandah, Ontario POP 1W0
DEADLINE: Friday, July 26, 2013 at 4:00 PM
FAXES ACCEPTED: 705-368-3697



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING! VICE-PRINCIPAL OF ACADEMICS – SECOND POSTING

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to empower students to contribute to the world. Our management and program services teams in the various fields are 110% dedicated to student success outcomes.

We are currently recruiting for an individual who is interested in joining our team as a committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service provider for the following program:

Educational Support and Academic Services

As an educational advisory and support body, Kenjgewin Teg provides a number of educational support services to Band operated schools and First Nation communities in the KTEI geographical area and who are members of the organization. The program also oversees the collaboration of academic programming for all KTEI programs.

VICE-PRINCIPAL OF ACADEMICS

The Vice-Principal of Academics will be responsible to provide strategic leadership on academic programs and curricula, in collaboration with Department Managers, ensuring all students are provided with quality instruction and support services in a welcoming learning environment. This position will also manage the school support service portfolio in the implementation and delivery of programs involving students from K-12.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND JOB REQUIREMENTS

For a complete job description and qualifications required please contact the Director of Operations.

DURATION OF POSITION

This position is full-time from July 2013 to August 2014.

SALARY

M3 Program Head/Salary Grade Band L – Qualified Level (Range \$65,838 – \$80,468)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

July 18, 2013

To further explore this job opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@ktei.net.

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consist of:

Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Vulnerable Sector Check prior to contract offering.

Applications can be received either through mail or fax. Please note that electronic copies will not be accepted.

Vice-Principal of Academics
c/o Director of Operations
Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute
374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

Please Note:

Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.

**Espanola & District Credit Union Limited**

is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill the position of:

**PERMANENT PART-TIME TELLER
LITTLE CURRENT OFFICE**

The successful candidate will be responsible for providing financial service to our members, accurately completing and processing related documentation, and assisting members to meet their financial needs.

This permanent part-time position requires that applicants possess the following qualifications:

- Good working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel
- Excellent sales and interpersonal skills
- Excellent oral and written communication skills

To apply, send your resume by fax (705) 368-2647, to Espanola & District Credit Union, email lliske@espanolacu.com, or mail/deliver your resume to 3 Manitowaning Rd., Little Current, ON P0P 1K0 by July 19th, 2013.

All applications will be reviewed; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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part-time/full-time servers wanted.

Apply in person or call

705-282-3111

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ph: 368-2744
fax: 368-3822**

**Employment Opportunity
Full-time Community Researcher**

1 year contract, renewable up to 3 years

Location: Wikwemikong Health Centre (travel within Manitoulin-Sudbury District)

The Community Researcher will be responsible for the research and research coordination relating to the following two projects:

1. The Best of Both Worlds: Integrated Culturally Safe Cardio-cerebrovascular Disease Care for Aboriginal Peoples in Northern Ontario.
2. Refinement and Implementation of the Aboriginal Children's Health and Well-being Measure ACHWM.

These projects are joint research initiatives between the Wikwemikong Health Centre and the Centre for Rural and Northern Health Research, Laurentian University. The Community Researcher will allocate 50% of their time to each project and will work closely with each Laurentian faculty project lead (1. Dr. Kristen Jacklin and 2. Dr. Nancy Young). Supervision will be provided by the Wikwemikong Health Centre, Health Services Director. The Community Researcher will be accountable to both of the project leads and to the Health Services Director.

Coordination Responsibilities:

- Facilitate research partnership development and maintenance of strong partnerships with relevant organizations (e.g., Noojmowin Teg, Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current Family Health Team, School Board and local schools)
- Coordinate research collaboration meetings with researchers and community partners
- Identify any issues arising from the research and immediately report these to the WHC Health Director and Project Lead(s)
- Maintaining an accurate research log of key activities and decisions, including meeting minutes. Provide research support to the health services director at the WHC in relation to these projects and other associated tasks.

Research Activities:

- Review the research proposal and develop a detailed implementation plan for each project in conjunction with the Laurentian University Research Associates – review these plans with the partner organizations in the community and revise, as necessary, through collaborative consultations
- Identify and collect key process and policy documents at the WHC and partner sites that are related to chronic and mental health care of First Nations patients
- Recruit research participants
- Ensure secure storage of research data and documentation
- Assist with the submission of ethics applications and the maintenance of active REB approvals related to both projects
- Undertake data collection
- Participate in collective data analysis
- Facilitate small-group sessions
- Contribute to writing and review of community reports and presentations

Qualifications:

- Hold a Bachelor's degree or equivalent
- Research experience
- Have an interest in health and well-being
- Have knowledge of Wikwemikong community values and culture
- Excellent communication and coordination skills
- Facilitation and problem solving skills
- Knowledge of local and community health care and education systems
- Ability to communicate in the local language is an asset

Full-time Community Researcher

Attention: Leanne Mishibinjima, Administrative Support – Personnel

NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive

Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 Fax: (705)859-3300

Deadline: July 18, 2013 @ 12 noon.

For a complete job description, please call (705) 859-3164.

The successful applicant must provide a CPIC including Vulnerable Section Screening.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. No return of submissions

**NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – FULL TIME
TRADITIONAL COORDINATOR**

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the full time services of a Traditional Coordinator. The purpose of the Traditional program is to provide and/or support traditional healing, cultural ceremonies and knowledge to the First Nations and off-reserve aboriginal community, and to service providers within the Manitoulin Island District. The program is intended to foster wholistic health by working in close partnership with the First Nations. The delivery of such services is an important means of promoting and supporting traditional values, practices and spirituality of the Anishinabe.

The Traditional Coordinator will work within a health model integrating western and traditional services of Noojmowin Teg and with First Nation and other external health organizations. The successful candidate must be bi-lingual (Anishinabemowin and English) and have: extensive background experience in traditional medicine and traditional and Ojibwe teachings; administrative experience, preferably within a health and/or mental health environment; and attained health and/or mental health relevant education. The Traditional Coordinator will coordinate and work directly with traditional healers and other traditional staff, and work directly with First Nations providers to identify and work together on meeting the traditional needs of the communities. The Coordinator will complete administrative and reporting requirements of the organization. More importantly, the incumbent is responsible for ensuring the safe maintenance and delivery of traditional medicines and traditional services. Salary to commensurate with appropriate qualifications and experience.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is one of ten Aboriginal Health Access Centres located across the province. As a community-based and community-responsive health care organization, we are committed to holistic and comprehensive care through the provision of a variety of health services. The team includes: physicians, nurse practitioners, registered dietitians, psychology services, Mental Health & Addictions Children and Family counseling, Aging at Home Liaison, Aging at Home van, Diabetes Wellness nurse, dietitian and footcare nurse, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Child Nutrition, Anishinabe Healthy Children, and Traditional healing. The Traditional Coordinator will work under the direction of the Executive Director. Check out our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Qualifications:

- Extensive knowledge and experience in traditional medicines, and traditional and cultural teachings/ceremonies, essential
- Health related or social service degree required
- Two years' experience in the capacity of a coordinator or administrator
- Two years' experience in supervisor role
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin, mandatory
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills within an electronic environment
- Demonstrated ability to be a team player and work in collaboration in a multi-disciplinary health team
- Familiarity and demonstrated ability to liaise with other primary health and other health related service providers within the local First Nations and non-aboriginal health organizations

Pre-requisites:

- Letter of application and resume
- Three current work relevant references (names and current contact information)
- Current and valid criminal reference check
- Valid Driver's license and a reliable vehicle

Deadline: July 12, 2013

Send Confidential to: Dr. Pamela Williamson, Executive Director, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0.

Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca or Fax.: 705-368-2229.

Only the successful candidate will be contacted.

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POSITION AVAILABLE
Mindemoya Medical Pharmacy requires a PHARMACY TECHNICIAN


This person will assist in the professional and efficient operation of the dispensary and related areas.

Responsibilities would include:

- Maintaining customer service standards in the dispensary and related areas.
- Assisting the Pharmacist and/or Pharmacy Technician with filling of prescriptions, repeats, blister packaging and operation of the dispensary computer.
- Serving customers at the dispensary POS system.
- Merchandising, ordering, pricing and stocking of "Over the Counter" products and related merchandise.

This position is scheduled to begin September 2013, however this could be altered depending on the successful applicant's circumstances.

Please apply in writing with a complete resume to:
MINDEMOYA MEDICAL PHARMACY
ATTENTION: M. BONDI
11 YONGE ST., P.O. BOX 167
MINDEMOYA, ON P0P 1S0




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DIABETES EDUCATION NURSE

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a RN for its Diabetes Education Clinic on a temporary part-time basis. Qualified applicants will possess a current Certificate of Competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario. Preference may be given to those with experience in diabetes education and client counselling and Certified Diabetes Educator designation.

Please apply in writing to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 P.O. Box 640
 Little Current ON P0P 1K0
 FAX: (705) 368-2796
 E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca
 Thank you to all who apply;
 only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

With over 40 years of experience, Jarlette Health Services cares for more than 1600 residents at 25 retirement and long term care facilities in Ontario. **Manitoulin Lodge** is a 61-bed, long term care facility located in the town of **Gore Bay**, on Manitoulin Island's north shore.

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Stores Clerk

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Stores Clerk to work at its Little Current hospital site on a casual, call-in basis. A valid driver's license and the ability to lift up to 50lbs is required. Please apply on or before July 16th:

Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 P.O. Box 640
 Little Current ON P0P 1K0
 FAX: (705) 368-2796
 E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca
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WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Post Secondary Counseling Unit Program Manager (Contract)
LOCATION: Wikwemikong Board of Education
SALARY: According to WBE Salary Grid
START DATE: August 2013

Under the direct supervision of the Wikwemikong Board of Education and general direction of the Education Director.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide counseling services to post-secondary students with due respect to confidentiality.
- Implement a community information program to inform band members of opportunities and developments in education.
- Consult with colleges and universities to provide support programs that will ensure student success.
- Maintain student records and documentation as required.
- Maintain professional relationship with program chairs, education director, band council, HRSDC, and Aboriginal student support networks within the schools.
- Manage the Post Secondary Counseling Unit Program and supervise staff.
- Report to the Program Managers and Principals monthly as required.
- Plan for annual graduation ceremonies.
- Fundraising to support Post Secondary Counseling Unit program and events.
- Student Orientation for school success.
- Take on other duties that would support student and education success as requested.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor of Arts/ Science Degree or Counseling Diploma, Bachelor of Education Degree.
- Additional Qualifications in Guidance are considered assets w/flexibility to adapt to environment.
- Previous experience in program management or counseling.
- Knowledge and application of Discipline and Behaviour Theories that would support student success.
- Good knowledge of Board, College, and University policies and Ministry of Education guidelines.
- Excellent rapport with students.
- A team oriented individual.
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- Provide 3 current letters of work-related references, on letterhead.
- Original Criminal/Vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).
- Copy of performance appraisals.


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

DEADLINE: Thursday July 18, 2013 @ 2:00 p.m.
 Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

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

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER
 Term contract dependent on Medical/Disability Leave

The Personal Support Worker is responsible for providing care that contributes to the quality of life of individuals who live at home by promoting their independence; dignity; social, emotional and physical well-being; mobility; personal appearance; comfort and safety so that they may remain and participate within their community.

OBJECTIVES:

1. Provide personal support services based on the client personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide assistance to PSW Coordinator with the provision of regular Diners' Club and Meals On Wheels program and may assist/provide generic transportation services for own client caseload.
3. Works collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
4. Submission of timely required documentation based on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
5. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture and language
2. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years community work experience.
3. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
4. Current and Clear CPIC
5. Valid driver's 'G' license and a vehicle.
6. Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset.

The successful applicant must be willing to work flexible hours (possible evenings and/or weekends) and may provide services to all five First Nation communities. (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Shesheganing, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing)

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

A cover letter, resume, two work related reference letters and a criminal reference check (dated within 90 days) marked 'Confidential' must be submitted to:

2013-PSW-HCP
 Executive Director
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services
 Postal Bag 2002 - 48 Hillside Road - Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

APPLICATION DEADLINE: (4:00 p.m.) Friday – July 12, 2013
 Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.

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**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
for
CARPET CLEANING**

RFP packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on the Municipal website www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests.

This package will contain any specific information that may be needed.

Tenders must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by **Friday August 2, 2013 at 12:00 noon, local time.**

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council

All potential contractors must attend a **mandatory** on site walk thru on **Thursday July 11, 2013 at 1:30 PM at the Mindemoya Municipal Complex located at 6020 Hwy 542, Mindemoya.**

The RFP must be submitted to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in a sealed envelope marked "RFP - Carpet Cleaning"

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Attn: Municipal Coordinator
6020 Hwy 542,
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON
POP 150



**THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
TENDER FOR:
MONUMENT ROAD BOAT LAUNCH RAMP, ENTRANCE
AND PARKING IMPROVEMENTS
CONTRACT No. 12-1027**

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to its contents, in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin tender envelopes provided, will be received from Contractors by the City Treasurer at the municipal office of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario until **2:00 p.m., LOCAL TIME** on:

Wednesday, July 17, 2013

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at **2:30 p.m. LOCAL TIME**, the tenders will be opened and read publicly in council chambers of the municipal office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario.

The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment necessary for the removal and disposal of existing concrete pavers, removal and disposal of existing concrete retaining wall, dredging of boat ramp, placement of stone bedding, supply and place Flexcrete mat, construction of retaining wall, rip rap, entrance grading, supply and place granular 'A' and environmental protection measures.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the Sault Ste Marie Construction Association the Sudbury Construction Association, and Tulloch Engineering offices located in Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, and Sudbury.

Complete tender documents, including tender forms and envelopes may be obtained by General Contractors commencing on **Wednesday, July 3, 2013** from the Sudbury office of the Consulting Engineer at the contact information provided, upon payment of a **\$50.00 Refundable deposit** payable to The Municipality of Central Manitoulin. Tender documents will also be available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 am, commencing on the same date. Contractors who submit a bona fide tender may have this deposit refunded if the documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days following the tender closing date.

Tenders must be accompanied with a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$5,000.00 made payable to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin. Performance Security will be required as specified in the contract documents. The Municipality of Central Manitoulin reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

All enquiries shall be directed to; **The Office of the Consulting Engineer**
Tulloch Engineering Inc.,
Attn: Mr. Gary MacKay, P. Eng.
1942 Regent Street, Unit L
Sudbury, ON P3E 5V5
Phone - (705) 671-2295
Fax - (705) 671-9477

Tenders shall be submitted to;
The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Highway 542
Mindemoya, Ontario
POP 150



**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
TENDER for the
INSTALLATION OF AN EDUCATIONAL VIEWING
PLATFORM AND A FISHING PLATFORM**

The contractor will provide a proposal for the installation of an educational viewing platform and a fishing platform adjacent to the Mindemoya River, Providence Bay.

Tender packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM or on the municipal website at

<http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests>. This package will contain any specific information that may be needed.

The tender must be submitted to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in a sealed envelope marked "TENDER - INSTALLATION OF AN EDUCATIONAL VIEWING PLATFORM ON THE MINDEMOYA RIVER" by Thursday July 15, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council.

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Attn: Economic Development Officer
6020 Hwy. 542
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON
POP 150



**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
for
HARDWOOD FLOOR REFINISHING**

RFP packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on the Municipal website www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests.

This package will contain any specific information that may be needed.

Tenders must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by **Friday August 2, 2013 at 12:00 noon, local time.**

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council

All potential contractors must attend a **mandatory** on site walk thru on **Thursday July 11, 2013 at 2:30 PM at the Mindemoya Community Hall located at 6320 Hwy 542, Mindemoya.**

The RFP must be submitted to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in a sealed envelope marked "RFP - Hardwood Floor Refinishing"

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Attn: Municipal Coordinator
6020 Hwy 542,
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON
POP 150

QUESTION OF THE WEEK--
Do flypaper makers only stick to what they do? If you know, phone 368.

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Passport photos are taken Tuesday to Friday at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **Must make an appointment.** 705-368-2744.



**BLUE BOX RECYCLING
COLLECTION CHANGES
REMINDER**

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin would like to remind residents of the changes to the blue box recycling schedule.

As of **Wednesday, May 1, 2013**, recycling will take place every Wednesday, but alternate between products being picked up as follows:

**WEEK 1: FIBERS - CARDBOARD & PAPER
WEEK 2: COMINGLE - PLASTICS (# 1 thru # 6),
AND
TETRA PACKS, MILK & JUICE CARTONS,
CANS AND GLASS**

The 'Tips to Being a Good Recycler' Flyer and our current recycling schedule are available at the Municipal office or online at www.centralmanitoulin.ca.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART TO KEEP RECYCLE MATERIALS OUT OF OUR LANDFILL SITES

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**THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
TENDER FOR:
MINDEMOYA RETAINING WALL REPLACEMENT
CONTRACT No. 12-1026**

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The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment to remove and dispose of existing trees, shrubs and undergrowth, remove and dispose of existing stone retaining wall, excavate for new footing and retaining wall, construct new concrete retaining wall, provide environmental protection, site restoration and new hedge.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the Sault Ste Marie Construction Association the Sudbury Construction Association, and Tulloch Engineering offices located in Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, and Sudbury.

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**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

for the
**CHANGING FLUORESCENTS TO T8'S
AT TEN MUNICIPAL FACILITIES**

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Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Attn: Municipal Coordinator
6020 Hwy 542,
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON
POP 1S0

**NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
AND
ALL OTHERS**

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Arthur Rowland Manitowabi**, late of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, who died on May 29, 2013 are notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before August 7, 2013. After such date, the assets of the estate will be distributed with regard only to claims then received. DATED at Wikwemikong, this 29th day of June, 2013. Estate of A. Rowland Manitowabi, c/o Rolanda Manitowabi, 302 Rabbit Island Rd., Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

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BILLINGS TOWNSHIP

**Intends to pass its
2013 BUDGET**

At Regular Council of July 15 at 7:30 PM
Old Mill Building, Kagawong

NOTICE OF CEMETERY EXPANSION

Take notice that on June 18, 2013 the Council of the St. Christopher's Anglican Church in McGregor Bay, approved the expansion of the cemetery, adjacent to the existing cemetery, located on TP1900, Iroquois Island, McGregor Bay, ON for the addition of vaults.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Do farmers who grow salad greens start the day by saying "lettus spray"? If you know, phone 368. 8p

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Thank you to all friends and family who came to share memories of Peter Houlahan. It was so nice to see some people that we haven't seen in years come to mark this occasion. Huge thanks to my friends "the Sweet Gypsy Roses" for providing the lunch and especially to Lorie Leeson for coordinating it all. Thanks to Kelsey Leeson for making the video presentation and Mary Johnstone and Lucie Hull for their great help with the lunch. Also thanks to Gloria at Island Funeral Home for all her help. A great many donations were made to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary in memory of Peter who was so well taken care of while he was there. If we missed anyone please know that we are grateful for all you did. Brenda Houlahan and family. 8oa

† in memoriam

PAISLEY- In loving memory of Willis Clarence Paisley who passed away July 11, 1994. Till memory fades and life departs, You live forever in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Wayne and Gloria, Willard, five nieces and nephews, and 10 great-nieces and nephews. 8p

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Death Notice

WILLIAM ROBERT WIGHTMAN

In loving memory of Dr. Bob (W.R.) Wightman of London, Ontario who quietly slipped away at the Sprucedale Care Centre, Strathroy, Ontario on June 21, 2013. Beloved husband of the late Nancy M. (Clement) Wightman. Dear father of Richard A. "Rick" Wightman (Lori) of Fredericton, New Brunswick and Wendy Connell (Gordon) of Parkhill, Ontario. Dear brother of Patricia Drummond of Point Claire, Quebec. Loved by his grandchildren Sarah, Jerry, William, Jake and Dylan. Predeceased by his parents Norman and Marjorie (Hoover) Wightman. He is missed by many nieces, nephews and close friends. Friends were received by the family from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Tuesday June 25, 2013 at the A. Millard George Funeral Home in London, Ontario, where the funeral was conducted in the chapel on Wednesday June, 26 at 1 pm. Interment of cremated remains in Gordon Cemetery, Manitoulin Island at a future date. As an expression of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Gore Bay Union Public Library, 15 Water Street, P.O. Box 225, Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0 or a charity of your choice. Online condolences, memories and photographs shared at www.amgfh.com.

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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11:30 Sheguiandah
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10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Mary-Jo Eckert Tracy 377-6655
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11am Silver Water
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4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
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Central Manitoulin sends electoral question to committee

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Although there were about 10 people in attendance at a public meeting to examine the electoral system in Central Manitoulin that was set, in part, to follow up a previous presentation made to council by Steve Orford, a former Central Manitoulin councillor, where he suggested the time had come to eliminate the municipality's ward system in favour of a system where all councillors would be elected at large, council in the end decided to send the question to committee for further study.

"There did not seem to be a lot of interest," said Councillor Ted Taylor.

"I certainly did not get a sense that there was any interest in changing the number of elected councillors," said Reeve Gerry Strong.

"I think there was a lot of confusion on the part of the public as to what the meeting was all about," said Councillor Derek Stephens. "The date was bad. There was the Grade 8 graduation and a lot of other stuff going on. I myself would like to see this go to committee, finance and administration."

Councillor Gloria Haner said she believed about three or four out of the 10 people present at the public meeting were in favour of reducing the council to six members elected at large.

"It seemed to me to be quite evident that people saw their representation in local context," said Councillor Stephens. "What came out to me when we were looking for a representative for Sandfield was that people wanted someone appointed from Sandfield to fill that vacancy."

"There definitely did not seem to be any interest in cutting the number of councillors to four," said Councillor Taylor.

A motion was put forward by Councillor Taylor and Councillor Stephens to send the question to be debated and studied further at the Finance and Administration committee. If council representation is to be changed, those changes would have to be in place fairly soon, as such changes must take place in the context of the Ontario Municipal Act. Before voting on any restructuring proposal, council must give notice, hold at least one public meeting, and consult with persons and bodies as the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing may prescribe. Realistically speaking, it would require at least a year of lead time before an election in order for those changes to be in place for the next municipal election.



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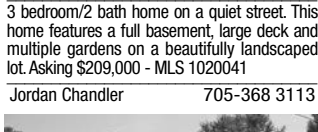
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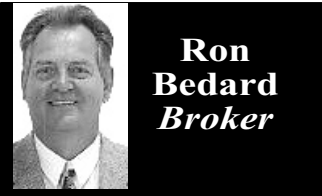
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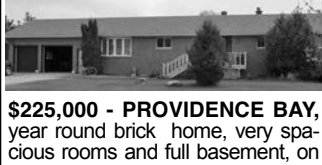
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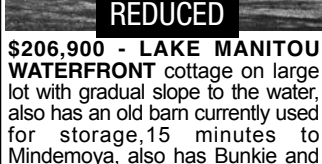
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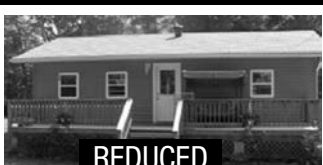
\$159,000 - MINDEMOYA, Year round home close to lake, swimming, fishing, boating, attached garage, also next to golf course in quiet subdivision. New shingles 2012 and some new windows 2013. Great starter or retirement home. MLS#1018510



\$225,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY, year round brick home, very spacious rooms and full basement, on large deep lot with river running at back, in amongst the pines. MLS#1013612



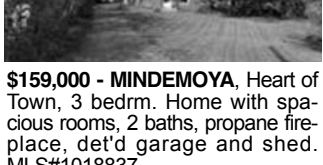
\$206,900 - LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT cottage on large lot with gradual slope to the water, also has an old barn currently used for storage, 15 minutes to Mindemoya, also has Bunkie and store room. Great fishing, swimming and boating. MLS#1015804



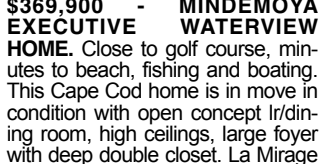
REDUCED \$139,000 - 5 YR. OLD HOME close to Lake Mindemoya, nicely finished, just move in, quick possession. Large lot. MLS#1018158



\$92,000 - CHEAPER THEN RENTING - Spacious country home, with double garage. On over two ac. lot, Easy access to Lake Manitou. Great starter or retirement home. MLS#1017769



\$159,000 - MINDEMOYA, Heart of Town, 3 bedrm. Home with spacious rooms, 2 baths, propane fireplace, det'd garage and shed. MLS#1018837



\$369,900 - MINDEMOYA EXECUTIVE WATERVIEW HOME. Close to golf course, minutes to beach, fishing and boating. This Cape Cod home is in move in condition with open concept liv/dining room, high ceilings, large foyer with deep double closet. La Mirage oak flooring & ceramic tiles, double detached garage. MLS#1018626



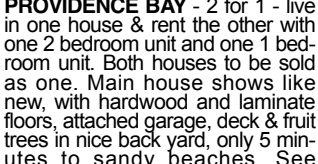
\$399,000 - EXCLUSIVE LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT HOME - on large flat lot with small stone beach, including boat launch area. Raised ranch with walkout from large family room facing the lake. 1 1/2 car garage.



\$85,000-LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront cottage fully furnished, guest house, workshop, nice flat lot with sandy beach. On MChigeeng Reserve MLS#1019226



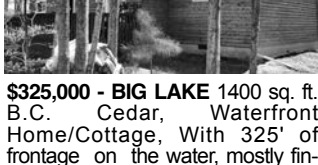
\$349,000 - LAKE MANITOU year round waterfront home on south shore. Great boating, fishing & swimming. One garage, 26' x 36' + lean-to, 2nd garage 24' x 31' lean-to, 21' x 29' storage shed, 10 x 40 fibre deck, with glass railing, 2 maple trees, 1 plum tree, gentle sloping lot to water. MLS#1018571



\$275,000 NEW PRICE - PROVIDENCE BAY - 2 for 1 - live in one house & rent the other with one 2 bedroom unit and one 1 bedroom unit. Both houses to be sold as one. Main house shows like new, with hardwood and laminate floors, attached garage, deck & fruit trees in nice back yard, only 5 minutes to sandy beaches. See www. ronbedard.com. MLS#1016177



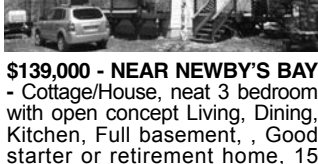
\$240,000 - BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Mindemoya Restaurant in prime location MLS#1017588



\$325,000 - BIG LAKE 1400 sq. ft. B.C. Cedar, Waterfront Home/Cottage, With 325' of frontage on the water, mostly finished with red pine, large deck facing lake on very private lot, 10 minutes to Mindemoya. MLS#1018856



\$144,000 - BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Prosperous Mindemoya Business in Prime Location, first time offered, Very little overhead, mostly stock, Call for appointment. MLS#1019759



\$139,000 - NEAR NEWBY'S BAY - Cottage/House, neat 3 bedroom with open concept Living, Dining, Kitchen, Full basement, Good starter or retirement home, 15 mins. To Mindemoya. MLS#1019039

WATERFRONT LOTS, LOTS AND ACREAGES

\$35,000 - LAKE MINDEMOYA Hwy. 542, 176'x 300' Lot at south end of lake, hydro at hwy. \$49,000 - **100'x 700' WATERFRONT LOT** on South Bay, seasonal access by Narrows Trail road, ample water at lake for boats, and swimming. MLS#1014394

\$85,000 - LAKE HURON 154'x over 400' deep waterfront lot, plenty of mixed bush and privacy. MLS#109788

\$17,900 - FOUR LOTS OVER AN ACRE each, located on backside of John st. at Lake Mindemoya, with road allowance to lake within 2 min. walk. MLS#107710

\$24,900 - MINDEMOYA VACANT LOT 100'x 200' in Hodgson Subdivision, close to lake and golf course. MLS#1014118

\$24,900 - MINDEMOYA VACANT LOT 101'x approx. 200' deep in Hodgson subdivision, close to golf course and lake. MLS#1016029

\$11,900 - PROVIDENCE BAY, Vacant building lot with dug well and backfilled, 100'x 200', short distance to sand beaches. MLS#101459

\$10,900 - PROVIDENCE BAY vacant lot 107'x .46 acres, short distance to sand beaches. MLS#1018738

\$38,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY- Triple vacant lot 300'x 200 deep, short distance to sand beaches. MLS#1014286

\$12,900 - VACANT BUILDING LOT with 489ft. along hwy. 540 x irregular, 1.37 acres. Mostly covered with mixed cedar and spruce, lots of deer sign, great for nature lovers, about 15 minutes to Little Current and 5 minutes to Lake Huron-MLS#109520

\$420,000 - 400 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL DEER HUNTING LAND with lots of pine, cedar, and hardwood, several tree stands and trails already in place, also includes an old farmhouse nearby perfect for hunters or nature lovers. MLS#1017583

\$129,000 - 100 ACRE LOT with Two Hunt Camps in Tehkummah, excellent deer hunting or just use as a GET-A-WAY. MLS#1017376

\$10,500 - BAY ESTATES back Lot across easement to lake, year round access and hydro at lot line

\$8,500 - BAY ESTATES back lot with year round road access and hydro at road. MLS#1016321

\$13,300 - 5.45 ACRE LOT off of Checkerboard lane, 2.3 Km. from hwy 542 to no. 487, in to Remax sign, road is accessible by truck or van. Great retreat or hunt area. MLS#1018662

\$29,900 - OAK ST. KAGAWONG, vacant lot with small Bunkie close to lake, driveway and building spot cleared for building. MLS#1019416



\$129,000 - PROVIDENCE BAY fully furnished, 3 bedroom year round or summer home on nice lot only 2-3 minute walk to fine sand beaches. Workshop and trailer used for company. MLS#1018391

\$189,000 - LITTLE CURRENT 1440 ft., waterfront Condo, Priced to sell, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, two propane fireplaces, low taxes, few minutes walk to downtown, across st. from waterfront and with great view of Marina. MLS#1018733

FOR RENT

Beach Road Cottage on Elizabeth Bay \$750; Ice Lake Solar Cottages on large Ice Lake lot for the summer; Clearys Beach House on South Bay \$1,100. Go to our website under Rentals - Cottage

BOATS FOR SALE

1983 Tanzer 26 sailing yacht on a trailer \$16,900; 1978 Sea Ray 240 Sedan Bridge power boat on a trailer \$5,000; 1970 O'Day 22 sloop rigged day sailor on a trailer \$4,900. Go to our website under Chattels (Used Stuff) For Sale - In Store.

COMMERCIAL

KAGAWONG COMMERCIAL w/3000 sq. ft. w/325 ft. of Hwy540 frontage. Two storey in view of Bridal Veil Falls zoned Hamlet for many uses. Slat board walls, fluorescent lighting, storage, change area, 1 staff bath, service counter, displays. \$159,000 (897b)

PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$209,000 (945)

CORE COMMERCIAL lot 67x90 ft. in Gore Bay at corner of Dawson & Meredith. Three bay garage 1800 sq. ft. plus 1100 sq. ft. additional storage on second floor. All municipal services, 2 pc. bath & office. Land & buildings only in a central location. \$59,500 (1064)

LOTS

MANITOWANING LOT on corner of Albert & Queen Streets. Level open parcel 66x132 ft. close to downtown. Call Norma Sprack 705 968 1987. \$14,900 (1090)

LAKE HURON COTTAGE LOT w/100 ft. waterfrontage & 505 ft. deep. Wooded w/access via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. \$34,500 (1082)

LAKE KAGAWONG 199.43 ft. & 1.2 ac. of wooded land & creviced limestone shoreline accessed by seasonal right of way over McArthur Trail. Hydro & telephone available. \$74,000 (1084)

BUILDING LOT in Nelder Subdivision w/108.5 ft. frontage on Pleasant View Terrace & 243 ft. deep. Short walk to Lake Mindemoya beach, boat ramp & golf course. \$19,900 (1087)

COUNTRY BUILDING LOT east of Silver Water & Nineteen Lake w/132 ft. Highway 540 frontage & 165 ft. deep. Mostly cleared half acre w/some fencing, 2 entrances & old building for temporary storage. Reported to have well & old septic system. \$16,900 (1079)

LOWER SLASH LOT w/100 ft. road frontage & 419 ft. deep. Building or camping location w/many extras including 30x50 ft. steel building w/200 amp service, fully equipped 28 ft. travel trailer w/deck, about 80 loads of soil suitable for septic systems being stored on site ready to sell. \$99,900 (1043)

ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$64,000 (1076)

BIG LAKE LOT w/westerly exposure for great sunsets. Hardwood property w/161.75 ft. frontage & 418 ft. deep w/year round access, hydro & phone. Level 1.4 ac. for home or cottage. \$79,500 (1074)

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE on 150 ft. of South Bay waterfrontage about 468 ft. deep. Forested lot w/year round access via McLay Drive. Hydro available. \$67,000 (1075)

LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront lot w/120 ft. frontage on Ketchankookem Trail & 172 ft. deep. Your own sand bottom swimming in view of public beach, dock & boat launch. Golf course a few hundred feet. Great location. \$67,000 (916)

DOUBLE FRONTAGE waterfront lot w/200 ft. on Little Lake Huron & over 15 ft. on Lake Huron. Wooded 1.2 ac. on the little lake & the big water. \$24,500 (1044)

SUNSITE ESTATES large building lot w/117.35 ft. Moggy Parkway frontage & over 400 ft. deep. Tree covered 1.2 ac. w/new growth hardwoods & serviced by hydro, telephone, year round road, municipal water. Parkland & lake access across the street. \$19,900 (1049)

ELIZABETH BAY LOT w/134.8 ft. of frontage facing east. Wooded building site about 165 ft. deep w/hydro & telephone available. \$54,500 (1014)

SOUTH BAY LOTS accessed via D.R. McLay Drive each about 150 ft. water frontage. Tree covered building sites w/driveway installed, year round road, hydro & telephone available. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 each \$69,500 plus HST (996 to 1003)

MELDRUM BAY LOT w/230 ft. frontage on crystal clear North Channel. Clean shingle beach & about 1.3 ac. forest w/year round access, hydro, telephone. \$69,000 (903)

ELIZABETH BAY 605 FEET w/year round access on Beach Road East. Sandy shoreline & excellent swimming on this 4 ac. wooded lot. \$129,500 (786)

BUILDING LOT on Doc Strain Dr. at south end of town w/all services available. Open site w/hardwood in the back. Southern exposure. \$25,000 Offers welcome (729)

MAPLE RIDGE LOT 32 w/210 ft. Maple Drive frontage. Tree covered w/year round access, Kagawong municipal water, hydro & telephone. Water capital paid in full. \$22,900 (742)

GORE BAY LOT on lower part of town w/60 ft. frontage on Phipps St. & about 115 ft. deep. Cedar hedge for privacy from road. Perfect for a retirement home. Subject to MPB approval. \$49,000 (958)

TOLSMVILLE LOT on Cockburn Island south of developed part of village. Part Lot 9 Concession 11 being Lot 26 south side H Street. \$5,900 (973)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$58,000 (1007)

BAY ESTATES BACKLOT with 100 ft. year round road frontage. Treed land with hydro & telephone available. \$8,900 (1026)

MANITOWANING VILLAGE LOT w/509.9 ft. fronting on Meredith St. & about 8.5 ac. of open grassland across from the racetrack. Lot of potential. \$49,500 (1053)

SMALL LOT BIG VIEW in Manitowaning w/frontage on Cardwell St. Triangular shaped building site about 0.5 ac. overlooking the water. \$5,900 (1055)

MANITOWANING BAY lot nestled in the shelter of Narrow Point w/129.2 ft. of frontage. Tree covered site about 0.5 ac. accessed via Bay Road. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3919. \$20,000 (1011)

ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 25a \$14900; Mills (4) 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 100a \$64000, 101a \$64000; Allan (1) 5.45a \$13900; Sandfield (2) 295a \$159000, 101a \$74000; Howland (1) 5.45a \$6999; Assinack (1) 125a \$129,000

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STONE CASTLE architecturally redesigned & rebuilt in 1990 on high ridge overlooking Ice Lake w/65 ac. of fields, forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone walls on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sunny sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$449,000 (1070)



SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS while living in beautiful apartment. New 2008 two bedroom suite 1120 sq. ft. w/laminate flooring & cathedral cedar ceiling, 3 pc bath, spacious great room w/elegant oak kitchen. Upper deck 40 ft. Island Fish N Chip has 1120 sq. ft. preparation space, 504 sq. ft. indoor licensed restaurant w/part of the decorated rock garden eating area also licensed. \$339,000 (924)



COUNTRY HOME just north of Sandfield on 0.56 ac. w/125.8 ft. highway frontage. Bungalow 854 sq. ft. on full basement w/2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living rooms plus side entry mud room, south facing deck, 4 appliances & new oil furnace 2007. \$79,000 (1050)



ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE ready to occupy. Large bungalow 921 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining area & living room w/sunroom alcove. Spacious deck on water side, drilled well, newer septic & most contents for very comfortable holidays. \$179,900 (1068)



BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage near Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/full living quarters on both floors totalling 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, dining living room. Horse barn 24x24 ft. w/2 box stalls & corral 50x150 ft. \$139,000 (1081)



CAMPBELL BAY RESIDENCE w/266.99 ft. waterfrontage & 3.11 ac. facing west. Mobile home on permanent foundation 13x56 ft. plus an 8x56 addition w/multiple windows. Total living space 1176 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, laundry, bath, kitchen, living room & large family space. Two detached garage workshops 20x24 & 28x40 ft. each with 100 amps. Lots of potential. \$219,000 (1089)



MANITOWANING BUNGALOW 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms on Arthur St. Separate dining, living, kitchen & sunroom on block foundation. Shingles & deck in 2005. Wood pellet & electric heat. Some contents & 3 appliances. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3919. \$95,500 (859)



EVANSVILLE HOME w/some view of Campbell Bay on 150 x 166 ft. lot w/large garage heated workshop 18 x 44 ft. Bungalow 1634 sq. ft. w/extra lower level finished space as family room & bedrooms being overall 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining kitchen area, spacious living room w/wood stove & sunroom office. Private yard & lots of interior wood accents. \$159,000 (1061)



GORE BAY HOME w/great view of water & parkland. Recently renovated Water St. bungalow 1600 sq. ft. living space w/2+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining & living rooms on full finished walk-out basement w/family room & garage/workshop. Extras include all laminate floors, oil stove, 4 appliances, paved driveway, large deck. \$179,000 (978)



STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar, composting & wood stove equipment. The view is serene thus called Gentle Presence. \$169,000 (1083)



ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE w/easterly exposure over Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/spacious enclosed sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc bath & open kitchen dining living on level landscaped lot w/100.99 ft waterfrontage. Sandy small stone beach. New drilled well & all contents ready to occupy. \$165,000 (863)



PALISADE LOG COTTAGE on 1.47 ac. w/203.3 ft. of pure sand beach frontage. Authentic open to the rafters 1400 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, kitchen & dinette, spacious living room w/stone wood burning fireplace. Detached double garage 664 sq. ft. for boats & other toys. All contents included. \$249,000 (1086)



GORE BAY HOME on south bluff lot 101x284 ft. w/great view over town & bay. Bungalow 1416 sq. ft. w/additional 1416 recently completed lower level. Split rear entrance w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, large dining living room w/limestone fireplace & maple flooring. Full basement finished in drywall & laminate w/pellet stove, laundry & hobby rooms. No carpets, some appliances, quiet area, serene southern view. \$199,900 (1059)



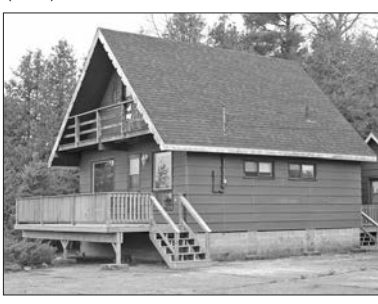
GORE BAY LOT on corner of Main & Dennis Streets. Landscaped site w/15x24 ft. garage & 7x11 shed. Mature parcel w/mixed tree variety. All services & connections in place ready for construction. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$49,000 (1091)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/865 ft. water frontage. Two storey 2000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, spacious kitchen dining room, family & sun rooms. Second floor balcony overlooking living room w/cathedral ceiling. Detached double garage w/woodworking shop addition & full 2 bedroom apartment above. Hot tub in its own gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)



LAKE HURON COTTAGE on Milton Point 1.8 ac. w/westerly facing frontage 151 ft. Beautiful flat limestone shoreline for long walks. Newer raised bungalow 964 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & lots of wood, large closed screened porch. Partly finished basement w/sitting room, third bedroom, insulated garage. Extras of most contents, finished bunkie & outdoor bath w/running water. Quiet enough to hear the surf. \$289,000 (1047)



WINDFALL LAKE DEVELOPMENT property assessed as 3,432 ft. of waterfrontage facing the western sunsets & supported by 52 ac. w/good access over Frawley's Lane. Improved by chalet shell w/hydro & septic plus very large steel garage. Subject to MPB approval. \$437,000 (1039)



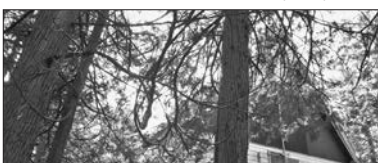
NEW STREET HOME in Gore Bay on 80x206 ft. lot providing private spacious backyard. Classic 1.5 storey 1556 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, double living room, separate dining room & kitchen. Beautiful original trim & pillars plus traditional fireplace in front section accessed from full covered verandah. Four appliances. \$98,500 (1028)



KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME just north of Village w/1465 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms w/one having its own fireplace, 1.5 baths, kitchen & dining area opening into spacious living room w/full view of Mudge Bay. Many upgrades of both baths, windows, central air, F/A heat, new septic, shingles, electrical service, complete interior & mostly wood floors. Full walkout basement to be completed. Sandy beach & lake bottom, city water & 5 appliances. \$219,000 (1078)



FOREST LODGE on 10.9 ac. in Allan Township accessed via Checkerboard Lane. Spacious cottage 1320 sq. ft. w/cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms plus large loft, open kitchen dining living area. Well insulated for winter use, most contents, 3 decks, 2 sheds, 110 wired, excellent cupboards. Trails throughout woods. \$109,000 (1067)



LAKE MANITOU 620 ft. waterfront & 2.42 ac. with a south westerly exposure. Access from Bidwell Road via Bragmore Bay Lane to a two storey cottage shell. \$139,000 (1085)



MAPLE POINT HOME on 300 ft. w/some sand beach & 3.6 ac. hardwood forest. Mostly wood bungalow 1565 sq. ft. w/cathedral ceilings & beams on full basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious loft, open living dining kitchen area w/large stone fireplace. Second wood hearth system in basement w/outside entrance, family room, storage & laundry. Quality equipment including 7000 watt Guardian generator. Detached double garage plus insulated workshop, log guest house, garden shed & 14x52 ft. deck. \$419,000 (1063)



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/easy access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, upper & lower decks. Well insulated w/lots of double pane windows, metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, well, 12 volt system, 10000 watt generator for washer, dryer, etc. \$129,500 (937)



GORE BAY FAMILY HOME on New Street w/115 ft. frontage & 140 ft. deep. Two storey 1470 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, 1.5 baths, laundry, spacious eat in kitchen & living room plus 315 sq. ft. extra room upstairs & attached storage room the same size. Well maintained older home w/maintenance free exterior including steel roof. Covered verandah facing the sunsets. \$139,000 (1088)



GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$119,000 (1056)



TWO SEPARATE COTTAGES, 2 garages & all the contents on 1.92 ac. with 200 ft. of Mudge Bay frontage & year round access on Grandor Rd. Bungalow 796 sq. ft. & chalet 754 sq. ft. each w/2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens & baths. Garages 20x32 & 16x24 ft. Lots of extras. \$199,000 (1022)



WATERVIEW HOME IN MANITOWANING on Michael's Bay Road lot of 2 ac. Well maintained side split about 1665 sq. ft. living space of 3+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living & dining rooms, family room, double garage & more. Landscaped property w/swimming pool, fenced deck, municipal water, propane fireplace, whirlpool tub. Call Norma Sprack 705 859 3915. \$299,000 (1038)



SILVER WATER HOME w/newly renovated interior on large surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$97,000 (1077)



A LIFETIME OF SUMMER CAMPING FUN - Only \$46,000 !!!! Located in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This fully furnished turn-key operation is on a double sized lot with 2 bunksies & a 30 X 12 ft addition on a 30 ft travel trailer. The lot has 2 nice decks, hydro, a storage shed filled with tools, running water & buried holding tank for septic. The park has plenty of amenities & fun activities. A golf course, hospital & shopping are just 5 mins away in the town of Mindemoya. The lake has good walleye, smallmouth bass, perch & whitefish. It also has a great sand beach for swimming & boat dockage. MLS#1019963



SPACIOUS LOG HOME & FANTASTIC LOCATION - Pan Abode Log Construction with spacious layout, huge Great Room, stunning landscaping and great views from this premier White's Point location. Also features detached guest cottage, boat house, sauna, work shop and a perfect location for boating enthusiasts. Only \$319,900! MLS#1019941



SILVER WATER - 3 bedroom home located on 25 acres. The home is situated on 1/2 an acre and the remaining 24.5 acres is attached. Country sized kitchen, lots of closet space and built in curio cabinets. New shingles last year, 1.5 car garage, drilled well and septic. Very nice fully treed acreage with maples, poplars and birch trees. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1019884



PICTURE PERFECT - Very attractive west facing cottage situated on an exceptionally well landscaped waterfront lot fronting on Lake Manitou. Spacious layout features two large bedrooms, open kitchen, living and dining area's plus sun room with exceptional views over the lake. Gradually sloping site with sand bottom for swimming and access to some of the best fishing on Manitoulin Island! Please call for full details! MLS#1019412



HONORA BAY - A three bedroom waterfront home just 15 minutes from Little Current. Located on a large lot with 198' of waterfront, this west facing home features a full basement, two fireplaces, master with en-suite, great stone patio and double car garage, all in a quiet neighborhood on a year round road. Mostly brick exterior, ranch style home with most windows replaced in 2001 and most rooms dry-walled in 2012 this home makes for a perfect family location on the water. Asking \$259,900. MLS#1019340



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ESTATE - Exceptional acreage retreat & fantastic setting featuring 587 acres of land with over 3.5 kilometers shoreline on Manitoulin Island's most pristine lake. Extensively renovated century old main lodge boasting dining & great rooms with huge fieldstone fireplaces, immaculate kitchen with built in appliances and 5 bdrms for extended family. Other features include expansive south & west views, guest cottage, large boat house on protected harbor & extensive decking & dockage. Furnished & ready to move in! MLS#1018861



PRIVATE & PEACEFUL - Rustic Log Cabin In Bay Of Islands !!!! This secluded log cottage is a short boat ride from the landing in Whitefish Falls. It is a 6 acre lot on approximately 25 acre island on Lake Huron. The remainder of the island is crown land. The cabin is built on the leeward side of the island for good wind protection. The land escarpment is easy walking and teeming with wildlife. The lake boasts great fishing for walleye, pike, bass, steelhead and musky. The cabin is an open concept with sleeping loft. Asking \$210,000. MLS#1019144



NEWER HOME IN BEAUTIFUL TREASURE TRAILS SUBDIVISION!! - This 3+1 bedroom home has a view over Lake Mindemoya and is a 2 minute walk to the public boat launch and sand beach and a 5 minute walk to the golf course. This beautiful home has a finished basement, 2 bathrooms, and 2 really nice decks. The very large lot comes with two nice storage sheds, one has a huge overhang for wood storage. The town of Mindemoya which boasts good restaurants, great hardware stores and the islands largest grocery store is but minutes away as are the human and animal hospitals. Lake Mindemoya is well known for its walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. Asking \$219,000. MLS#1019088



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GREAT COUNTRY HOME - Tehkummah location on a 1/2 acre lot. This very charming 3 bedroom offering features a lovely country kitchen, beautiful woodstove and separate fireplace, hardwood floors on the main floor and a huge family room. Recent upgrades to the roof, kitchen, windows, interior walls and ceilings and hard wood flooring. The grounds feature lilac, raspberry, apple and various perennials in the garden. All nicely done with a real country feel. Reduced to \$139,000. MLS#1019046



HIGH PROFILE LOCATION! - Kagawong Main Street location offers historic duplex use as well as high visibility, high traffic retail potential. Overlooking the North Channel from one of Canada's prettiest Towns, over 1,540 square foot building, large deck and patio, municipal water supply and a price that allows for renovating to a new owners use at only \$49,900. Call today! MLS#1016604



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WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT - Very attractive 2.64 acre site with 215 feet frontage on South Bay. Property features a mature forest and fantastic limestone shoreline plus oversized site for exceptional privacy. Year round road access plus hydro & telephone available. Asking \$90,000. MLS#1018150

BAY ESTATES - Back lot in Bay Estates. Fully treed, suitable for a home or cottage. Asking \$12,900. MLS#1017980

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NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Only a short drive from Little Current this mainly level 15.52 acre site has it all. Year round access, hydro & telephone available, north west facing shoreline for sunsets and an attractive gravel and sandy shoreline for swimming. Great spot for a year round home or summer cottage! A great deal at \$99,000. MLS#1016603

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LITTLE CURRENT - Fully serviced building lot. Owner anxious, no reasonable offer refused. Just reduced, only \$21,900. MLS#109628

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HIGH PROFILE COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Located in the Town of South Baymouth this 3,040 square foot commercial building is set up as large fully equipped family restaurant. It features modern finish, exceptional appeal, highway frontage with tremendous traffic flow and lots of room to expand. Hamlet zoning permits many other uses. Please call for complete details. Attractively priced at only \$249,000. MLS#1018379

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MAGNIFICENT! SPECTACULAR!! WONDERFUL!! & FABULOUS!!! - Magnificent log home with garages & outbuildings & 3 log cottages. Spectacular south facing view over Lake Huron with 670 ft of shoreline including a kid friendly sand beach. This spectacular 7.8 acre property comes with tennis & bocci courts & hard-topped laneway. The main log house has a wonderful kitchen, heated ceramic tile flooring, 2 fireplaces & a solarium sunroom. All this is located in the fabulous waterfront subdivision of Dominion Bay. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya including golf course, large grocery store & hospitals both human & animal are only 20 min. away. A reduced price of \$790,000. MLS#1014245

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McGREGOR BAY GEM - Enjoy your morning sunrise from this cedar log cottage with wrap-around sundeck. Breezeway leads to sleeping quarters & separate guest building. Tastefully finished in knotty pine throughout. Nicely tucked away in a quiet channel near landing. Most furniture included, also 16 foot Naden boat & motor. New Roof. Reduced to \$328,000. MLS#109430

MANITOWANING COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL - 1500 sq ft brick building on the corner of Arthur and Queen Street in Manitowaning with some surrounding land. Has been used as offices. Great view of Manitowaning Bay. Asking \$200,000. Call sales person Al Frank 705-859-3297. MLS#1016340

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MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE This 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring large kitchen/dining/living combination. There is a 14 x 16 food deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances included. \$290,000 MLS#1019475



GORE BAY - Sidesplit in a country setting with municipal water and sewer. Seasonal stream running through sugar maple trees. 2+1 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms (one with a bidet). Main level laundry. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and patio doors to large deck. Pine exterior. Attached double garage and carport. Priced at \$241,699. MLS#1019303



LAKE KAGAWONG RETREAT - This 1922 square foot stunning year round waterfront cottage has 155 feet of frontage on Lake Kagawong. There are three bedrooms including the spacious loft with main floor full bathroom/ensuite. The kitchen/living/dining is open concept with propane fireplace and a walkout to the waterfront deck. Included is a multilevel dock and boat lift system. The detached 24' x 28' garage is large enough for two full vehicles and enough room for a workshop area. The cottage comes furnished minus a few personal items listed at \$364,900. MLS#1014727



CAMPBELL BAY - Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bathroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$435,000. MLS#1016678



GORE BAY - Well maintained 1 3/4 storey house close to the public school. A 4 (possibly 5) bedroom home with a bathroom on each floor. Laundry on the main floor. Original hardwood floor available throughout. Stone fireplace. New forced-air oil furnace in 2003. \$159,900 MLS#1016685



COUNTRY LIVING - Gorgeous 5 acre property with impressive 4 bedroom 2 bath farmhouse in a private rural setting of Tehkummah. Country style kitchen/dining, large family room with main bath and office and 5th bedroom all on the main floor. Second level has 4 bedrooms and full bath. There is also a large 3 car garage and spacious barn. 10 minutes from the docks at Southbay. Please call for full details! MLS#1018099.



LAKE MANITOU - Wonderful board and batten seasonal home or waterfront retreat on Lake Manitou. Could easily become a year round home. There is approximately 2000 sq.ft. of finished living space with a full unfinished basement. Pine flooring on both levels. Ensuite bathroom and walk through closet off master bedroom. A natural relaxing waterfront setting, with sunset views. List price \$299,000 MLS#1015415

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LARGE HOME

on a double lot offering north-easterly views of Mudge Bay. There are two stone fireplaces on the main level. One with an insert. Primary heat is a combination wood/oil furnace (5 yrs old). The flooring on the main level is porcelain tiles and hardwood. Den on main level could be another bedroom. 2 Jack & Jill bathrooms. Stone and 1/2 log exterior. Private back patio. \$269,000 MLS#1018947



WATERFRONT LOT - A vacant treed waterfront lot on the west side of Meldrum Bay with quick access to the North Channel. It is located on a fully serviced road and has a larger than average 274' of lake frontage. \$65,000. MLS#1018905



RARE LAKE MANITOU Offering Over 20 acres, with 450 frontage, one of the few Lake Manitou sandy beaches. Access from different roadways. Hydro onto property. Do not pass this opportunity. Please call for full details. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1017528



WATERFRONT HOME - This beautiful waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and eat in kitchen. Have a seat in living room by the fire and look out to the water through the newly installed picture windows or enjoy the peaceful setting on one of the two decks. This home has a large 40x38 garage with loft, 2 sheds and a sleep camp for when family comes to visit. This year round home is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac and next to a parkway allowing you to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere. List price \$209,900. MLS#1018318



WATERFRONT LOT - 202' of east facing frontage on Lake Manitou. This property is almost 4 acres in size. Great potential elevated site in a maple hardwood bush offering elevated views of the lake. A driveway is in place and hydro service is close. \$125,000 MLS#1019712



WATERFRONT COTTAGE - There is approx. 3960' of frontage on the south shore with approx. 66 acres just west of Providence Bay. It is off-the-grid with most of the conveniences of home including a 3-piece bathroom. The cottage as an all brick exterior and 2x6 construction. There is also a trailer at a different waterfront location beside a large pond. \$399,000 MLS#1019308



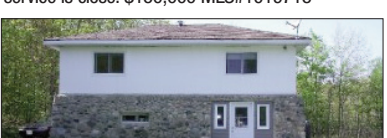
WATERFRONT LOT - A large (4.6 acre) west facing waterfront lot that offers 657' of water frontage for absolute privacy. The approach to the lake is gentle and the shoreline provides descent depth. Hydro service is close. \$150,000 MLS#1019713



WATERFRONT HOME - Wonderful waterfront home or seasonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove. 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019307



LARGE WATERFRONT LOT with one of the nicest sand beaches on Manitoulin Island and within walking distance to downtown Kagawong. Potential views of Mudge Bay and North Channel. No outstanding water capital charges. \$67,500 MLS#1019484



KAGAWONG - Unique 2/3 bedroom property in the popular hamlet of Kagawong. Set in 1.5 acres of sugar maple and landscaped garden with storage shed. Renovation of upper level is nearly complete and offers a bright living area leading out to a large backyard deck (30'x10'). Also on the 2nd floor are 2 large bright bedrooms with newly fitted carpet and built-in closets and a spacious bathroom with separate shower and large tub. The lower level is unfinished and the space can be used in a variety of ways but currently comprises laundry room, kitchen, dining room a potential 3rd bedroom. Ground level deck at the main entrance that wraps around to stairs leading to upper deck at rear. Priced at \$115,000 MLS#1018936



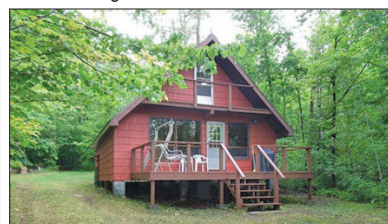
BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS PROPERTY! - 2.85 acres and over 1280 feet of natural rock shoreline, nicely treed landscape with breathtaking views to the east and protection from prevailing west winds. Very nicely maintained improvements including main cottage of 1008 sq. ft. 2 x 1 bedroom sleep cabins (24'x16' and 22'x16') - all cottages with screened porches - sauna/shower/laundry building, large 16'x20' workshop, boat/tackle shed, great dockage with additional harbour for expansion. Excellent low slope ramps plus DR powercart make hauling supplies a breeze! This property is beautifully landscaped with wood and stone walkways, gardens and patio decks - just move in and enjoy the beautiful surroundings and views. This one won't last long! MLS#1017867



MCGREGOR BAY LOG CABIN - This 5 bedroom log cabin is situated in McGregor Bay directly across from Pardsay Crag Island, and a short 20 minute boat ride from Birch Island. The property has 1837 feet of water frontage and a total of 12.62 acres. There is also a pump house for water and a boat house. This area has been a popular vacation retreat for many years. It is located on the Southeastern part of Island TP20. This cottage retreat is the perfect location to sit back, relax and enjoy the beauty of what McGregor Bay has to offer. There are also other vacant lots available. Please call for details. MLS#1018628



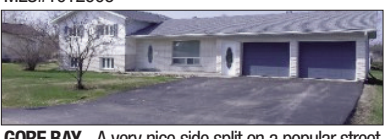
MUDGE BAY/NORTH CHANNEL - Prime Sand & Water Access - First Time Offered. Spacious seasonal home - 1000 sqft. with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood burning unit, all electric heat, detached bunkie with washroom, garage and large deck offering a breathtaking view over the North Channel - LaCloche Mountains - Oh Yes! Fully Furnished and municipal water service. \$289,000. MLS#1012905



MAPLE POINT AREA - 2 bedroom cottage with an east facing beach on Mudge Bay. Gray water pit. Room for bathroom in cottage. Nicely developed near the shoreline. In a private setting. Storage shed and sauna near beach. Beach is sand and approx. 50' from water's edge is sand bottom. New shingles in 2007. Attractively priced at \$175,000. MLS#1015362



NICE COUNTRY HOME on a 5.75 acre lot west of Gore Bay. Built in 1997 it has 2700 sq.ft. of finished living space. There is hardwood flooring throughout much of the main level. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and offers a partial view of Campbell Bay. There is deeded access to the water over a nearby lot. Priced at \$199,000 MLS#1019765



GORE BAY - A very nice side split on a popular street with other homes of similar value. This 3+1 bedroom 2 bathroom home is well insulated with 2x6 construction. There is 1778 sq.ft. on the main level with oak and ceramic floors. Finished living space in the basement as well. Skylights & vaulted ceiling in the living room. From the back deck is a partial view of the bay. 22'x26' attached garage and 12'x20' detached garage. Addition in '96. It would make a great family or retirement home! \$269,000 MLS#1018906



CUSTOM BUILT - Bay Estates 5 bedroom 3 full bath waterfront home has it all. Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabinets, dining overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows overlooking the bay and an insert fireplace. Master bedroom has a view of the bay and an ensuite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an in law suite or an apartment for income potential. This is a must see with many more upgraded features. \$444,000. MLS#1019348



WATERFRONT HOME - Excellent 3 bedroom home in the popular Bay Estates, north end location, with larger lot of 101' x 380' (avg). Sunken living room with wood fireplace and walkout to patio area, kitchen has new (2012) maple cabinets, stainless appliances and wood cookstove. Large master bedroom with walkout to wood balcony deck, 3rd bedroom ideal for office/den as well. Complete new full basement foundation installed in 2008. Water treatment system, detached workshop with attached carport are just a few of the features. Fantastic waterfront property with views of islands and mountains. Very attractively priced to sell at \$279,000. MLS#1018676



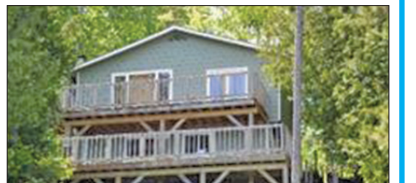
GORE BAY - Nice 2+1 bedroom family home on a 160' x 395' in-town fully serviced lot. Low traffic area. 4-piece bathroom on main level has a Jacuzzi tub, and there is a 3-piece bathroom in the basement. Patio doors from master bedroom lead to deck with hot tub. Contact listing broker for details on recent upgrades. \$192,000 MLS#1019642



SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME! 1.5 storey, great RM with brick fireplace, custom oak kitchen with centre island, spacious dining area Walk-out to deck and screened gazebo 2 Spacious bedrooms, master on main floor, 2nd floor bedroom with 3 pc bath and adjoining office or 3rd bedroom Detached dbl garage with winterized workshop, shoreline boathouse, railway & dock, plus many additional features Please call for details. MLS#1019777



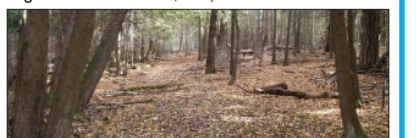
SPECTACULAR LAKE MANITOU waterfront, 357' frontage on 9.95 acres (former farm, old buildings - not useable). Mature hardwoods, rolling lands with many prime building sites to choose from. Great view towards Cup & Saucer hills. \$379,000.00 MLS#1019678



MCGREGOR BAY - Drive-to year round cottage on a nice leased lot, east facing with gorgeous views of the bay, islands and mountains! Aluminum dock and boat lift system, multi level decks and patios to enjoy the spectacular vistas and direct boat access to the most beautiful waters in the North Channel! Current lease is \$1622 per year and lease is good until 2040! Very affordable worry free vacation retreat to enjoy for at least the next 27 years!! Only \$109,500. MLS#1017171



A WONDERFUL HOUSE - A wonderful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home built in 2006. In a setting that offers country vistas and some water view. In-floor hot water heating on both levels including attached double garage & workshop. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet and 4-piece ensuite bathroom. Walkout to large west facing deck. Very well insulated with 2x8 construction on the lower level (R40) and 2x6 on the main level (R30). Also a panel box for a generator. Priced at \$309,000 MLS#1019045



LARGE, PRIVATE WATERFRONT LOT - (.86 acres) on a year round road. It has access to the equivalent to municipal water. This lot is located in a subdivision where there is green space along the shoreline. Contact the listing broker for more details. \$65,000. MLS#1015938

Sheguiandah holds traditional community powwow

by Robin Burrige

SHEGUIANDAH—Sheguiandah First Nation held its traditional community powwow last weekend, boasting seven drum groups and over 90 dancers.

The weather was sunny for the three-day powwow, which featured several new updates to the powwow grounds including a new arbour in the centre of the grounds (used to host the drummers), an update to the registration area and a new sacred fire arbour.

In addition to over 20 vendors, dancers from across Manitoulin and the province were present, utilizing the newly extended campground area.

A highlight of the weekend was host drum group Eyabay, a world championship drum group from Red Lake, Minnesota.

Other drum groups included Black River, Abtaa-Dibikgeens, High Eagle, Blackbull Singers, Big Thunder and Young Guns.

“Grand entry is the most beautiful thing,” began powwow MC Roger Daybutch prior to grand entry at 1 pm on Saturday. “It is our connection to the spirit and to the creator. The entry is always at the east, as this is where the sun rises and the day begins. The powwow is a celebration of who we are as Anishinaabe people and this community has been proud of who we are and holding powwows for a long time.”

The first individuals to enter were the eagle staff holders, including Sheguiandah Chief

Orville Aguonie carrying the community’s newly commissioned eagle staff.

Visiting eagle staffs included Henry Eshkibok from the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Floyd Bais from Brunswick House First Nation and Bruce Sandy from the Georgian Bay Native Friendship Centre.

The flags included Matthew Waindubance with the warriors flag, David Recollet with the Union Jack, Albert Nahwegzhic with the missing in action/prisoner of war flag, Cody Towers with the United States flag, May Wehejiki caring the Sheguiandah flag and Lincoln Jackson with Canadian flag.

Following grand entry, powwow head elder Jake Ago Neh spoke to the large crowd of community members, visiting First Nations, Islanders and tourists.

“Welcome visitors from other places and other lands,” said Mr. Ago Neh. “Life is to be enjoyed and shared and I wish everyone a good day.”

The next to speak was Chief Aguonie, who also welcomed everyone to the community.

“Welcome everyone to our community,” Chief Aguonie said, noting the impressive drum groups, dancers, and volunteers that made the powwow come to fruition. “Have a fun weekend and enjoy everything our community has to offer.”

The dances began with an intertribal led by head dancers Paskwa Lightening and Casson-



Sheguiandah traditional community powwow head dancers Paskwa Lightening and Cassandra Barnaby take to the powwow grounds for the first intertribal dance on Saturday.

photos by Robin Burrige



Over 90 dancers participated in the Sheguiandah powwow last weekend.

dra Barnaby.

Despite the heat, the dancers danced on late into the afternoon, breaking for a dinner feast at 6 pm, followed by a second grand entry at 7 pm, live enter-

tainment at 9 pm and a fireworks display over Sheguiandah Bay at dusk.

Applause and car horns sounding in appreciation could be heard around the bay following



The host drum group Eyabay from Red Lake, Minnesota warms up prior to grand entry at the powwow.

the spectacular show.

Following a sunrise ceremony on Sunday morning, the events got underway again at noon,

concluding the weekend with great community giveaways and prizes.

Top Northern artists showcased at 36th annual La Cloche Art Show

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH FALLS—The enthusiastic crowd at the opening/awards ceremony of the 36th Annual La Cloche Art Show spilled out the Whitefish Falls fire hall into the parking lot, as large or larger than that of any previous edition of the popular art exhibit.

“It’s going very well,” beamed Carmela Ciccarelli, this year’s La Cloche Art Show committee chair. “This is really exciting because it is my first year and there are so many people and it is just such a beautiful day. Hopefully it will be a profitable experience for the community.”

The art show runs between July 6 and July 14 from 11 am to 5 pm daily. This year’s Distinguished Artist is Brigitte Bere, an artist with a strong grasp of a wide range of media and many years of practicing her talent. Ms. Bere’s The Chinese Teapot is the 2013 raffle draw prize, to be drawn at 5 pm July 14.

As is tradition, Ms. Bere held a workshop prior to the opening reception. Her subject was diffused acrylics. “Acrylic can be so very flexible,” noted Ms. Bere, her eyes alight with animation over her topic, despite having spent hours on the subject just a few moments prior. Most observers are familiar with acrylic paintings similar to oils, with thick opaque and bright colours. The new acrylic paints contain a significant amount of pigment with an emulsion that allows the paint to be diluted to the point it can mimic watercolour paints, she explained.

“I was deeply honoured and excited (to be named distinguished artist) because I realize that it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” she said. “This is something you only get to experience once in your lifetime, if at all.”

Although the audience was quite boisterous at the beginning

of the awards ceremony, the room quieted to pin-drop silence as show founder Ivan Wheale delivered a passionate address recalling his fellow founders. Mr. Wheale dispelled the transitory melancholy air before it could settle in with his trademark twinkle of the eye.

“This has grown so very far beyond our wildest expectations,” he said. “It gets better each and every year.”

This year’s Best of Show award went to Alfredo Marin-Carle, appropriately named A Conversation with Ivan Wheale.

Among the awards presented at the July 5 ceremony were first place in watercolour to Doug Balford for Washed Up, second place going to Linda Finn for On the Edge and two honourable mentions, one for Doug Bradford’s Kate and another for Richard Edwards Clear Water.

First place in oil went to Karin Fediw for Winter Glow, while second place went to Sharon Preen for Lily Creek. Honourable mentions went to Karin Fediw for Northern Rapids and Sharon Preen for Last Ice, Morning Light.

First place in acrylic went to Vivian Ripley for Sunlit Flow, while second place went to Carene Little Deep Inside. Honourable mentions went to Martin Foley for Red Canoe and Peter Bering for Waiting Pelican.

First place in Mixed Media went to Lionel Venne for Impressions of a Northern Landscape while second place went to Angela Polowin for Resilience III. Honourable mention went to Linda Finn for The Goodness of the Day.

First place in Pastel went to Kathy Dolan for Tomorrow Beckons, while second place went to



Artists of the 36th annual La Cloche Art Show in Whitefish Falls, pose for a group photo following Friday’s opening reception. The art show is on now through to Sunday, July 14 at the Whitefish Falls Community Centre.



Art Committee’s Choice award went to Monique Legault Porkola for her piece ‘Sunset on the Dunes.’

Susan O’Donnell for The Little Emperor. Honourable mentions went to Donna Kanerva for Bubble Hunter and Christy A. Smith for Hollyhocks.

First place in Drawing went to Colette Theriault for Contemplation, while second place went to Kathy Dolan for Peaceful Mornings. Honourable mentions went to Lucy Gagnon for Wings over Superior and Licie Gagnon for Bat’s View.

First place in Photography went to Bob Blaney for Mysterious, while second place went to Linda Charman for Remember When? Honourable mentions went to the incredible Kathy Carre for Hovering and Paton Lodge Lindsay for Chitter-Chat-

Feather (tail feather), while honourable mention went to Don MacKenzie for Eastern Baby Bluebirds.

The winner of the art committee’s choice was Monique Legault Porkola for Sunset on the Dunes. This was Ms. Porkola’s first entry into the La Cloche Art Show and her smile was almost as wide as her winning canvas.

The winner of the Peg Forbes Memorial Award, in honour of one of the founders of the La Cloche Art Show was presented to Beth Bouffard by co-founder Ivan Wheale for her La Cloche Welcome (the summit).

In the elementary school art category, first place went to Georgia Roy of Little Current for Sun Flower and second place went to Madison Kotyluk for Doritos. Honourable mentions went to Monikka McGregor for Keeping Watch, Zoe Smith for Purple Birches, Taylor Semeniuk for Long Winter Night and Athena Jackie Migwanbe for Finding Your Voice.

This year’s art show committee were Jon Butler, Kerry Butler, Trudy Bolduc, Mary Sue Bourget, Carmela Ciccarelli, David Cole, Sheila Cole, Nicole Medynski, Nancy Perfetto, Ginny Soderman and Margo Thomason.

Jurors for the La Cloche Art Show Brigitte Bere (Fine Arts), Ron Langin (Fine Arts), Ann Suzuki (Fine Arts), Rose-Anne Cardinal (Photography) and Elizabeth Cavaliere (Photography).



Little Current Public School student Georgia Roy shows off her first place drawing in the elementary school art division, ‘Sun Flower.’

ter. First place in Sculpture went to Don McKenzie for Wild Turkey

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Manitoulin welcomes invasive species community liaison

by Alicia McCutcheon
 MANITOULIN—Manitoulin has another weapon in its arsenal against invasive species, both on land and water, through invasive species community liaison Calvin Crispo.

Mr. Crispo, a recent graduate of the Sir Sanford Fleming College's environmental technician program, has plans to head to Trent University in the fall to study environmental science.

Employed through the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), Mr. Crispo is partnered with the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council and Manitoulin Streams, working out of the latter's office in Manitowaning.

Mr. Crispo is no stranger to Manitoulin and its geography, hailing from Blind River and having family on Manitoulin too. He explains that he is the go-to person for all things invasive species, for identification and questions, with the goal of increasing public awareness across the board for Islanders, visitors to Manitoulin, anglers and hunters. He noted the giant hogweed and its particularly nasty side effects when humans come into contact with its sap. Mr. Crispo can also help landowners determine the difference between this invasive plant and its harmless look-alike, cow parsnip.

Of particular concern to Mr. Crispo is the spread of invasive species through practices such as transferring a boat from one body of water to another without properly cleaning the hull and emptying the bilge first, transferring bait fish from one lake to another, bringing firewood from off-Island to Manitoulin, as well as invasive plants.

"It's definitely important to decontaminate equipment—anglers and hunters should always properly clean their equipment—this can eliminate, or potentially eliminate, the spread of invasive species," the liaison explained, noting that bait fish should be disposed of at an on-land



Calvin Crispo is Manitoulin's invasive species community liaison and will be out in full force this summer, spreading the word on keeping invasive species at bay.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

waste disposal site.

"Right now I'm introducing myself to Manitoulin and I'm available to come for (invasive species) identification," he said. "I can also do presentations for the public."

Mr. Crispo noted that the OFAH is currently undertaking the creation of an online tracking database for invasive species, which the public will also be able

to use by uploading photos taken from their mobile devices of a potential invasive critter which can then be mapped by the OFAH to its exact location.

Mr. Crispo will be a regular at the Island festival scene, as well as aboard the Chi-Cheemaun, reminding visitors how to keep invasive species to Manitoulin at bay, or at least how to help stop the spread of



Summer snack

An eastern phoebe pauses for a tasty snack of moth.

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those that have already made their home on Manitoulin, such as the invasive reed phragmites, giant hogweed, round goby, spiny water flea, rusty crayfish

and zebra mussels. Keep an eye out for his bright blue shirt denoting him as part of the invasive species awareness program and be sure to invite him to your

event. Mr. Crispo can be reached at calvin_crispo@ofah.org or by calling the Manitoulin Streams office at 705-859-1653.

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The 20-kilometre journey: Wikwemikong Unceded Indian

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—When the earliest European travellers arrived at the fishing community of Wikwemikong, variously translated as ‘at the gravel bottom’ or ‘bay of the beaver’ according to historian Shelley Pearen, they found a small Catholic Odawa settlement clustered about the bay. By 1842 the village boasted 78 buildings for 94 families with many of the accouterments of civilization, including teachers and school houses, churches and priests and more than 500 residents.

Wikwemikong is the oldest continuously inhabited community on Manitoulin and it remains to this day the title of largest community to be found within the Island’s shores. Wikwemikong holds the distinction of never having been ceded by treaty to the federal government, hence its full official name, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve which is worn with pride by its inhabitants.

But Wikwemikong’s wonders begin even before crossing its borders as you travel up Meredith Street to Cardwell Street at the far eastern end of the Town of Manitowaning the road turns into Wikwemikong Way. While still on Cardwell Street, the 18-hole Rainbow Ridge Golf Course can be found on the right-hand side of the road. The golf course was purchased a number of years ago by the Wikwemikong Band and continues to be a source of economic prosperity and employment for band members, who also can be found in considerable numbers upon its links dur-




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ing the summer months. The golf course is settling into itself nicely as it has matured beyond its initial beginnings and vegetation has long filled in any sign of its construction.

The entrance to Wikwemikong is marked by a log sign announcing the boundary and a sign proclaiming the community's status as the 2006 Cultural Capital of Canada, as well as a number of signs celebrating some local celebrities including country music star Crystal Shawanda, Canada's Got Talent finalist and world champion hoop dancer Lisa Odjig.

A lookout on the left marks the historical site of the 1836 Treaty by which the Island was recognized as Anishinabe Territory.

Continuing up Wikwemikong Way, the turnoff to the satellite communities of Kaboni and South Bay arrives on the right and travelling a little further up the road brings you to Buzwah Park on the left.

A small community church can be found on the right and just up the road on the left is Zaawmikbbng Native Arts and Crafts, its entrance easily marked by a pair of totem poles.

Continuing a couple of kilometres up the road past Buzwah is the community's cemetery on the right. A cobblestone base supports a cross, a war memorial constructed by local stonemason Dominic Odjig. Nearby, a large sign celebrating many of the community's more accomplished members such as founder of the Eastern Woodland style of art Daphne Odjig and Federal Court Justice

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Dave and Nora Prince of Burlington found the Bebamikawe Memorial Trail Outdoor Fitness Park to be a great part of their anniversary vacation on Manitoulin.

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Leonard S. Mandamin.

A number of art galleries of interationally recognized artists such as Leland Bell and James Simon (Mishibinijima) can be found on the left hand side of the road heading down the hill and into the Village of Wikwemikong. Tours of the artist's galleries can be arranged through the Wikwemikong Tourism office in the village.

Entering the village, a group of new buildings located on the right hand side of the road proclaim the ongoing development of the community, including a new fire hall and headquarters of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police. A small plaza on the right houses the Wikwemikong Tourism infor-

Further down the road into the village is Andy's. Begun as a humble gas station by war veteran Andy Manitowabi, the business grew to include a grocery and a department store that now supplies most of the surrounding community's needs. As an economic success story, Mr. Manitowabi's entrepreneurial spirit evokes that of the region's first Native settlers, whose fishery supplied many of the burgeoning cities of the American and Canadian Great Lakes.

Turning right on Kaboni Road will bring you to Thunderbird Park, home of the famous Wiky Powwow, grandmother of all powwows in the North. Now labelled a traditional festival with expanded offer-

Rabbit Island, Buzwah, Kaboni and South Bay.

Continuing on past a nursing home and two elementary level schools on the left hand side of the road, a rise in the road leads to the Holy Cross Mission ruins and a Jesuit mission church whose cornerstone was laid on the feast of St. Ignatius, July 31, 1849. The church was built entirely by the local Native population, exercising skills and trades taught in the Jesuit schools and apprenticeships and local materials. Holy Cross Mission served as the headquarters for the Jesuit orders missionary efforts across the North.

The church was gutted by a 1954 fire that also destroyed an adjacent school creating the Holy



Holy Cross Mission Roman Catholic Church and its accompanying ruins provide a window into the region's missionary past and connection to the Jesuit Order. Many of the carvings and paintings in the historic church, nicknamed the Mother of Missions which served as the headquarters for missions in Canada's North, are outstanding.

The hall served as the community's church while Holy Cross mission was being built.

Beside the church is a small cemetery containing the community's cenotaph and stones memorializing many of the modern Wikwemikong's early residents.

Smith Bay nestled on the shores beneath the ruins is believed by many to be the site of the original 1648 Jesuit mission to the region. A large log building houses the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization, a group dedicated to preserving the community's cultural and historical heritage. Low water levels have hampered the new marina somewhat, but launching a boat into the bay should present few problems. Doubling back to up towards the church you will find Beach Road on the right, follow Beach Road to its conclusion, you will arrive at Bebamikawe Memorial Trail Outdoor Fitness Park, a 1.5km double tract trail with five outdoor fitness stations and a lakefront picnic pavilion. The park is the Island's only professionally designed and built hiking trail with a 12 kilometre run of easy to moderate single tract hiking trails following the Niagara Escarpment. There are three lookouts with educational signage describing the historic and ecological significance of the area and a picnic pavilion and eco-friendly restroom facility at the trailhead. Guided tours can be booked at the

Wikwemikong Tourism office upon request.

A further park located at Pointe Grondin is being developed by the community.

There are plenty of resort options in the community, including both Wasse-Giizhik Tours and Accommodations and Gordie's Beach, whose offerings include interpretive and historic boat tours of the region capable of taking on groups in excess of 20 guests.

A host of small takeout food vendors can be found on the road into the village and Wikwemikong boasts a number of small restaurants providing good solid rural fare and some opportunities to indulge in a bit of culinary tourism.

Continuing on Wikwemikong Way up the hill, the wooden pillars of Wasse Abin, a modern high school can be seen to the left.

Follow the road until you

arrive at Rabbit Island and you will find the new sandy beach at King's Bay to be a delight.

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Canoe trip adventures can be organized through the many inlets and bays of Wikwemikong with an accompanying interpretive guide to bring historic context to the landscape.

mation centre in a quaint small stack wall log building. The office is a great place to begin a tour of the area, as maps and brochures abound. The tourism office can provide resources for self-guided tours of the community, provide information on local places to stay overnight and can arrange for historical and environmental interpretive guided tours as well.

The Wikwemikong Health Centre on the right provides medical services to the community and houses a spectacular traditional healing lodge. The lodge is one of the first of its kind in Canada and came about through the partnership efforts of pioneering Doctor Jack Bailey and a traditional Anishinabe healer and former Wikwemikong Chief Ron Wakegijig. "I have always had a strong compulsion to help the people of this reserve, both from a traditional medicine perspective and politically, as chief," Chief Wakegijig declared in a 2008 edition of The Expositor feature column Now and Then, authored by Petra Wall. "My father was chief for 19 years. His commitment to the people and to their welfare was passed on to me."

Dr. Bailey counts the building of the healing lodge here and the one built on its model at the Health Sciences North in Sudbury as one of the crowning achievements of his very storied career, commemorating an historic collaboration and rapprochement between the two medical traditions.

ings, the Wiky Powwow is held during the August long weekend and attracts some of the finest dancers and singers on the powwow circuit. If you are lucky enough to arrive for your visit during the powwow, you will also find one of the largest collections of Native crafts and artisans to rival anything be found anywhere else in North America.

If you continue on down Kaboni Road you will come to Gordie's Beach, one of the many fine local outfitters and guides along with great beachside accommodations.

In addition to the larger competitive powwow, Wikwemikong also hosts a more intimate traditional powwow in June. That powwow changes location each year among Wikwemikong's satellite communities of

Cross Mission ruins. According to Shelley Pearen's seminal Manitoulin tour book, 'Exploring Manitoulin,' the doors to the new church were built by local artisans, with a large stylized cross surrounded by the circle of life and the four colours representing the colours of the world's four races.

The school ruins often serve as an amphitheater for the world renowned Debajehmujig Storytellers, a First Nation acting troupe whose mainstage offerings have included works by some of Canada's foremost indigenous playwrights.

Across the street you will find Jennesseaux Hall, a deceptively more modern structure. Scratching beneath the hall's modern siding, however, would reveal a log building structure hailing back to 1860.



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Lions Club will be selling 50/50 tickets
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Kenjgewin Teg celebrates successes of graduating class of 2013

by Robin Burridge

M'CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) held its 2013 convocation on Thursday, June 27, celebrating the success of its graduating students.

The day began with a sunrise ceremony, including a pipe ceremony led by KTEI Elder in Residence Josh Eskkawogon. Mr. Eskkawogon also led the opening dedication and thanksgiving, following the processional song by the drum group M'kwa Odeh.

The master of ceremonies for the graduation was Beverly Roy-Carter, who read a message from M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Joe Hare who sent his regrets.

The first guest speaker was Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation Patrick Madahbee who, Ms. Roy-Carter noted, KTEI was honoured to have present at the ceremony.

"This is an exciting time to be a part of our communities," said Ms. Roy-Carter. "It is a time of change and Chief Madahbee is a strong advocate for possible change in First Nation communities. Welcome."

"We are so proud of you," began Chief Madahbee. "We, the Anishinabek Nation leadership, view you as the leaders of tomorrow. Whatever field you choose, you are our people's modern day warriors, leading our communities into the future."

KTEI Board of Directors Chair Grace Fox was the next to take the podium, extending her congratula-



KTEI student council president Winniefried Paibomsai gives the convocation address.

photos by Robin Burridge

tions to the graduates.

"I would like to honour the graduates and parents here today," said Ms. Fox. "I have 51 years in education, but this role I am in now, as the chairperson of an educational institute for First Nations people, is the one I am most proud of."

"When I see all our First Nation people learning language, culture and celebrating our heritage, it makes me so proud," continued Ms. Fox. "I know you have all overcome tremendous obstacles to achieve your dreams. Your task moving forward is to take the flame and walk with it, ensuring that you pass the gift of education to your children and your children's children."

Stephanie Roy, KTEI executive director, welcomed the graduates, guest speakers and family to the convocation.

"This year we have the most graduates ever in KTEI history," said Ms. Roy,

congratulating the 66 graduates. "Your journey and program has ended at KTEI. We were one small part in your learning path and we know that your life will continue to move forward, but it is how you handle the obstacles that will determine your future."

The keynote address was delivered by KTEI student council president and culinary skills graduate Winniefried Paibomsai.

"I am very proud to have known and worked with all of you," said Ms. Paibomasi. "We have all had struggles, but we made it—we survived. We've all stayed afloat together."

"As a student and graduate I would also like to congratulate all the family and staff for supporting us and to the board," Ms. Paibomasi added.

The various KTEI educators spoke next, presenting their students with their certificates and diplomas.



Echo Nahwegahbo receives her Pre-Health Sciences certificate from instructor Debra Tate.

The KTEI secondary school graduates, receiving their Ontario Secondary School diplomas, were Holly Anderson, Juanita Migwans, Nathan Madahbee, Che Nahwegahbow, David Recollet and Erica Sampson.

Receiving their Academic Career Entrance Program through a joint partnership with Cambrian College was Steven Antoine, Freda Endanawas, Sarina Larabie, Marlon Migwans and Guy Peltier.

In the Office Clerk Program, a 12-week continuing education certificate, also through Cambrian College, the graduates were Carla Abel, Ernestine Debassige,



Deanna Sampson receives the KTEI Directors Award from board chair Grace Fox.

Jerian Esquimaux, Constance Hare, Erica Hare, Miranda Mandigo, Martina Mandamin, Danielle Pregent, Lynda Shawanda, Amy-Lee Size, Luna Toulouse and Felicia Wabegijik.

Graduates of the Culinary Skills, Chef Training course, receiving a certificate from the Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology, were Sandra Anwhatin, Beverly Corbiere, Samantha Corbiere, Phoenix McGregor, Myles Migwans, Sheldon Migwans, Vincent Migwans, Shane Mishibinjima, Winniefried Paibomasi, Cheryl Panamick, Courtney Panamick and Sarah Ann Paul.

Also from a joint program from Sault College, the Anishinabemowin Immersion Program included graduates Allison Abitong, Carol Croxon, Gary Dokis and Abigail Toulouse.

Pre-health Sciences graduates from the Anishinabek Education Institute/St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology were Echo Nahwegahbo and Kristan Panamick.

Public Administration and Governance graduates from Ryerson University and First Nations Technical Institute were Patricia Abitong, Caroline Debassige, Renee Jamieson, Kimberly Laundrie, Tammy Manitowabi, Georgina Recollet, Peggy Simon, Sarah Small, Steve Teekens and Kimberly Toulouse.

Graduates of the Early Childhood Education two-year diploma, a joint course with Cambrian College, were Sonya Armstrong, Cyndil Corbiere, Janine Corbiere, Dyan Roy, Deanna Sampson, Bethany Taibossigai and Crystal Taibossigai.

Lastly, the graduates of the Queens University Aboriginal Teacher Education Program were Chylene Day, ...continued on page 10A

MANITOULIN WIND NEWS

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE - BY PAUL KAMINSKI, PROJECT MANAGER

As Rick Martin shared with you last week, the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm is now in full construction mode, and Rick is transitioning to his new role as Manager, McLean's Mountain Wind Farm (Operations). In line with these changes, we are adjusting the timing and focus of these updates to provide you with a monthly construction forecast. Please note that you can still reach Rick – as well as other members of the Northland team – any time you have questions about the project.

While it's exciting to see the project move from concept to reality, we also recognize that construction activity can be disruptive. We're working hard along with our construction team at H. B. White to keep you informed on current and upcoming construction activity, to minimize possible disruptions, to ensure that all work is completed safely, and to get through this phase as quickly and cleanly as possible.

July

Over the coming weeks, you'll see lots of activity in the area. As we continue to pour the foundations for the turbines, you can expect increased traffic travelling from the batch plant located at the intersection of Highway 540 and Bidwell Road back to the site. We're making good progress - by the time you read this, the foundations for three turbine locations - T15, T10 and T9 - will already have been poured.

As we continue to put the foundations in place, there will be additional localized blasting on the north and south sides of Greenbush Road. We'll also begin trenching the collector lines located north of Greenbush Road; this work will move towards Burnett's Sideroad as we progress. You can expect some noise and dust along with these activities; we are doing our best to contain both as much as possible.

Starting this week, we'll be performing in-water trenching activities in the Little Current channel. This work will take place approximately 700 meters east of the swing bridge, to prepare for installation of the submarine cables, which will transport electricity produced by our Wind Farm to the Hydro One transmission network connection point, located on Goat Island. This work will require us to install a temporary rock berm (the berm provides a level space to hold our backhoe), along with a barge holding another backhoe. We will be delivering approximately 50 truckloads of rock from the Corbiere quarry to Goat Island to form this temporary berm. Although the in-water trenching work will be clear of the navigation channel, we ask that boaters take note of these construction activities.

August

In the first week of August, we'll be hauling the rock excavated from the Goat Island site to the Espanola disposal site – there will be a minimum of 50 truck loads, so you can anticipate increased traffic.

Following completion of the trenching activities, we will be placing a submarine cable on the bottom of the North Channel. We will ensure that any impact on boats crossing the navigation channel is minimized.

Other Activity

In addition to these activities, over the next several weeks you will see some transmission line poles go up, along the south side of Harbour View Road. We don't anticipate that this work will have a significant impact on traffic. Finally, we'll continue our work on Goat Island to build the Switching Station; this includes excavation, grounding, trenching and foundation work.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact us with any questions or concerns about ongoing construction activity, or about the project in general – key contact information is listed below:

Contact Information:

Site Manager: Stan Stret 705-282-7714

Project Manager: Paul Kaminski 647-242-3405

Manager, McLean's Mountain Wind Farm:
Rick Martin 705-282-7826



Duck lake

This mallard duck was spotted stretching her wings and on her tippy webs having an afternoon preen.

photo by John Savage



Plotting and Planning

Little Current artist and volunteer Marc-Andre Brzustowski carefully colours a stencilled sailboat, part of a repeating series of Island icons that also include a lighthouse, fish, loon, the swing bridge and eagle feathers onto the Gore Bay Highway wall across from ACME Motors. The painstaking work is nearing completion. Duncan Pheasant, another Little Current artist, looks on appreciatively.



July 19, 20, 21 Gore Bay Waterfront
by the Ron McQuarrie Memorial Gazebo

Gore Bay Harbour days

Friday, July 19
9:00 am – 1:00 pm Farmers' Market on the Waterfront
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm Bonfire at lot next to playground Free hotdogs & beverages supplied by Dean's Valu-mart
8:00 pm – 11:00 pm Beer Garden - All Proceeds to Lions Club
Live Music featuring "The Uppers"
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Saturday, July 20
10:00 am Soap Box Derby – Starts at corner of Borron St. & Meredith Street. Contact the Municipal Office at 705-282-2420 or email admin@gorebay.ca for rules and registration forms. Lots of Prizes to be won. Sponsored by the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club.
10:30 am – 11:30 am The Reptilia Show – One hour live interactive stage show. \$2.00 admission. Sponsored by the Gore Bay Child Care
11:00 am – 2:00 pm Lions Club famous Beef on a Bun luncheon \$5.00, \$1.00 drinks. All proceeds to the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club
12:00 noon Kite Flying – free kites to first 50 participants. Get your Kite at the Tent on the Waterfront. Sponsored by Central Guardian Pharmacy
12:00 noon – 8:00 pm Beer Garden – All proceeds to the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club
12 noon – 7:00 pm Live Music Sponsored by Frank Cowan Insurance, H & R Noble Construction, BMO Bank of Montreal, and Hugh McLaughlin Real Estate
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm Classic Car Show behind the Tent. Sponsored by Jewell's Collision Centre

Saturday (Continued)
1:00 pm 2nd Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta
Three categories:
Youth: 12 & under (can include more than one person per boat) 1st prize \$125.00 2nd prize \$100.00 3rd prize \$75.00
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For complete rules & details and to pre-register contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420 or email admin@gorebay.ca
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm Amazing Race Competition – Open to teams of 2
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3:00 pm Dinghy Races – Fish Point
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Prizes Sponsored by Lafarge Meldrum Bay & Buoy's & Fogal's Chainsaw & Marine
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm Rotary Fish Fry \$15.00 per person and \$7.00/children under 12
All proceeds to the Gore Bay Rotary Club
8:00 pm – 1:00 am Harbour Days Dance at Gore Bay Arena
Live Band featuring Version 3.0 (back by popular demand) Tickets \$8.00 in advance (available at Legion) Or \$10.00 at the door
All proceeds to the Royal Canadian Legion Br.514

Sunday, July 21
11:00 am Ecumenical Church Service under the Tent on the Waterfront - Potluck lunch to follow
Rain or shine, everyone welcome

For more information about Harbour Days, please contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420, visit our website at www.gorebay.ca, or look on Facebook
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Huron Island Time open for business in Providence Bay

by Betty Bardswich
PROVIDENCE BAY— Islanders will be happy to know that the charismatic couple of Nathalie Gara-Boivin and Alain Harvey, owners of the Auberge Inn international hostel in Providence Bay, have signed a three-year contract with the Municipality of Central Manitoulin to manage the concession at the beach site interpretive centre.

The pair moved to Manitoulin in 2010 from Sudbury and opened the hostel, the only one on Manitoulin. Ms. Gara-Boivin, with a degree in Environmental Studies from the University of Ottawa and a degree in ecotourism from the Sir Sanford Fleming University campus in Halliburton, had been employed at Science North while Mr. Harvey had worked at the French site of CBC Radio for several years.

"When we came to Provi-

dence Bay in 2007 on a bicycle trip," Ms. Gara-Boivin explained, "we fell in love with the beach here and we eventually bought a place here and then made the leap to move here permanently. We get people from all over the world coming to stay at our hostel, which has a bunk room with six bunk beds and private rooms as well. You get to meet a lot of people and we are seeing a lot of women's retreats now. The hostel connection is great. We had two customers this weekend who met over breakfast and then they decided to go hiking together. We get singles on bikes and motorcycles and this is very much a family destination also. It is a really nice way for the European travellers to meet Canadians and vice versa. This was the perfect ecotourism opportunity."

Indeed, the year-round business has been increas-



Alain Harvey and Nathalie Gara-Boivin pose outside of their latest business venture, Huron Island Time, at the Providence Bay Interpretive Centre.

ing every year and the couple is seeing repeat customers. "It has been working out really well," Mr. Harvey observed. "Summers are good and the shoulder seasons are building up. When we heard that the people who had the busi-

ness here before were not returning, we thought it would be a tragedy not to have ice cream at Providence Bay and we also thought it would be a good opportunity to have our kayak, bicycle and canoe rentals at the beach. Also, we thought we would have a beach shop here with tow-

els, flip flops, band-aids and so on for sale. And we have tried to keep things as local as possible. We have sausages and hot dogs from the Burt Farms. It is always cool when you tell people that it is made on Manitoulin and they always want to try more Manitoulin things."

"We also have Farquhar's ice cream," Ms. Gara-Boivin added. "And cookies from Garden's Gate restaurant as well as apple chips that are made in Sudbury, Nana's kettle corn from Eat Local Sudbury and fair trade organic coffee from Old Rock in Sudbury." As well, date squares, brownies and muffins are available at this venture named Huron Island Time. The delicious pastries are made by Charlotte Cranston, one of four employees the new owners have hired. Also available at the beach shop are made on Manitoulin Aromaki products including body butters and washes, all natural products also available at Jaguar Spirit Massage Studio in Gore Bay.

As well as running the beach shop and the hostel with her partner, Ms. Gara-Boivin will be offering yoga classes on the beach on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 pm starting July 3. She has been practicing yoga for seven years and has now obtained her yoga teacher-trainer certificate after completing a 200-hour course on a beach in Nicaragua. Those interested in attending the yoga classes should arrive a little early to register and should bring a yoga mat or beach towel or blanket with them.

Ms. Gara-Boivin and Mr. Harvey are looking forward to a great summer. "We hope people enjoy their time here," Ms. Gara-Boivin said, "Whether it's staying at the Auberge, kayaking on the water, enjoying beach yoga or having an ice cream while walking on the boardwalk."

Huron Island Time is open from 11 am to 8 pm seven days a week for July and August and weekends in September.

...successes of KTEI graduating class of 2013

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Nicole Fox, Maureen Peltier, Melodie General and Melanie Antoniow.

Special awards were presented following the presentation of diplomas and certificates. The KTEI Board of Directors' Award was presented by Ms. Fox to Deanna Sampson.

The Director's Award is "presented to a deserving student who demonstrates exceptional achievements in their personal education goals, serving as an exemplary role model in the KTEI learning environment."

The KTEI Educational Excellence Award, in memoriam of Sara M. Peltier, was presented by Hardy Peltier to Nicole Fox.

The award is presented to a "deserving student demonstrating exceptional commitment and dedication to their

personal educational goals, serving as an exemplary role model in the KTEI learning environment."

The KTEI School Attendance Award, donated by R. Martin Bayer, was awarded to David Recollet.

Ms. Roy presented Winniefred Paibomasi with the Executive Director Award, presented to "a deserving students who demonstrates great compassion and respect to their peers and instructors while meeting their personal educational goals and serving as an exemplary role model in the KTEI learning environment."

Crystal Taibossigai was the proud recipient of the KTEI Educational Leadership Award in honour of Lewis Debassige.

The Nishnaabemowin Graduation Class concluded the ceremony with a performance of Loretta Lynn's 'One on the Way' in Ojibwe.

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Cost is **\$15 per person** at the door and there will be refreshments.

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for tickets as seating is limited and the tickets are going fast.

Out and About in Sheguiandah

Hope you are enjoying this hot weather. My garden has just about doubled in size, I just hope that I can keep the deer out of it now. Have you noticed how many turtles are crossing the roads lately? No this is not a joke, we have seen quite a few and in some cases have assisted a little to get them across the busy roads. On our way to Espanola we watched a very big snapping turtle saunter across the highway. We have seen two box turtles on the Rockville Road and a few smaller painted turtles as well. Also when we were going across Lacloche Island there are a couple of herds of cattle grazing in the fields again. It had been a long time since there were cows over there.

Congratulations to all the graduates for this year. Our grandson Cory graduated from Grade 8 and is excited about going to high school. Remember those days? Also our little great granddaughter finished her first year of Kindergarten. That of course had to be rewarded with a special prize from her poppa. We are especially proud of our granddaughter Jessica. She placed third in her class at North Bay college and is now employed as a personal support worker at the Manor. She really enjoys her work there.

The museum here in Sheg had a good turn out for the roast beef dinner and silent auction held at the rec centre. The children's day camps are still on, be sure to call and

register your kids for the next group. There are a lot of nice handmade items for sale in the lobby of the museum all made by local artists, so be sure to stop by and see them and also register for the next quilting sessions by Linda from the Needle Box. The classes are only \$20 and are very interesting.

We took in the celebrations in Little Current on Canada Day, what a great job the volunteers do! A special thanks to them. Our little granddaughter sure had fun with the various kids events. She had a Canada flag painted on her face, ate cake and played hula hoops. The downtown was very busy with various vendors and musicians, as well as the bike decorating and parade.

Jason Smith and his friend Thu Ha dropped by for a visit while they were here for the long weekend. They enjoyed fishing at the government dock and on Lake Manitou. They stayed at his father's camp in Rockville returning home on Sunday. They said how beautiful Manitoulin is and hope to be back soon.

The community sends condolences to Ed and Doug Heis and families on the passing of their brother Jim Heis from Manitoba.

I had a telephone call from Thelma (Nevilles) Bousfield from Milton last week. There will be a family reunion for

the families of Darius Harrison and Mary (Brown) White at the museum on Sunday, July 14. There have been many reunions of the White families over the years. Some were held in Owen Sound and others on Manitoulin. This will be the 37th reunion and there has been as many as 75 people attend in the past. Mrs. Bousfield told me she was raised on a farm in Green Bay and hopes to get out there to play some cards on Friday night. Their Son Bruce will be bringing his parents up for the weekend, and their daughter Patricia and some of her family will be here from Calgary. Ken and Linda Ferguson are helping to organize this year's event and have invited all family members and friends to stop by for a visit. There will be a potluck lunch at 1 pm. Be sure to bring your food, beverages will be supplied.

If you have any special events, birthdays, anniversaries or other get-togethers planned give me a call and I will be happy to put it in this column for you, my phone number is 705-368-1826.

Our teacher asked what our favourite animal was, and I said "fried chicken." She said I was not funny but everyone else in the class laughed. My parents always told me to tell the truth and I did—fried chicken is my favourite animal. Anyway my teacher sent me to the principal's office. I told him what happened and he laughed and said not to do it again. I told my Dad what happened and he said my teacher was probably a member of PETA. He said they love animals very much. I do too, especially chicken, beef and pork. The next day in class my teacher asked us what our favourite live animal was. I said mine was chicken. She asked me why and I told her because you can make it into fried chicken. So she sent me back to the principal office. He laughed and told me not to do it again. Today my teacher asked me to tell her what famous person I admired the most. I told her "Colonel Sanders!" Guess where I am now? Keep smiling.

farm facts and furrows by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Pasture as feed part 2: Ways to improve utilization

Minimize the area and amount of grass that is available at any one time. There will be a higher proportion of fresh grass available to the animal. Smaller paddocks reduce walking and tramping, which means more time for grazing and resting. Provide water in the paddock. This minimizes the amount of time spent away from the pasture and not eating. If there are significant manure patties that are not breaking down, consider harrowing to spread these patties out and speed up the breakdown. Cattle eating grass that is optimum for performance will have loose manure that will not be in dried patties. If there are weeds and mature plants, clipping can improve utilization.

Livestock grazing a "new" or "fresh" paddock focus on grazing become full quicker and will spend more time resting rather than wandering looking for another bite of palatable grass. Intake of high quality forage is much better than low quality. Higher acid detergent fibre (ADF) decreases intake because of slower digestive passage.

Number of paddocks and frequency of moves: Factors that influence pasture utilization are: the number of paddocks, and the frequency of moves. From the Purdue Extension Forage Field Guide: continuously grazed pas-

ture will result in 40 percent utilization of the forage, a four-paddock system will result in 45 percent utilization, an eight paddock system will have about 60 percent utilization, a 12 paddock system will have about 65 percent utilization and moving to a 24+ paddock system will bring the utilization rate up to about 75 percent. This is a huge increase in productivity of your pastures, almost doubling it. The number of paddocks and frequency of moves go together. More paddocks allow for more frequent moves. This results in a longer rest period for the grass to recover from the previous grazing, and more growth of fresh grass for the next grazing.

Take half and leave half: These are seasonal utilization rates. At each grazing pass, the best results are achieved when you have the livestock remove about 50% of the available forage to allow the plant to quickly recover and regrow. There is minimal impact on the root system when grazing about 50 percent of the top growth, but when more than 50 percent is removed the impact on the roots is much more significant. The more paddocks you can organize for each group of livestock and the more frequent the moves to a fresh paddock, the better the performance you will see from your pastures.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Again this year the students from the local interpretive spent a few hours at Science North on June 26. The highlight this year was the showing of the "Last Reef."

This is presented on the screen of the IMAX. It's the story of the replacement of plant and animal life in the Pacific Ocean west and south of the Hawaiian islands.

The plants and animals as seen on the screen are in huge numbers from the smallest to the largest. This area has developed during the last 71 years. It was very interesting.

Correction:

The fitness classes and pole walking exercises are on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. They are from 8 am to 9 am. They are held at the Providence Bay beach at the play-

ground area.

These classes which improve your overall health, posture, decrease back pain and increase mental alertness. Contact Zeke at 705-377-5073 or at cell phone 705-348-0254.

Hello Reta Glanville we hope you are feeling better soon. Hi Margo, how are you doing?

Remember our seniors and veterans give them a call or drop in to say hello.

If you have any news please call at 705-377-4449 and ask for Gloria

Have a great week and remember to smile when you meet someone.

Spring Bay Rural Route

July 4—I hope everyone enjoyed the Canada Day holiday. At least it didn't rain.

Mieke Delange was here for a week with her family and visited friends as well.

On Tuesday she and I went out for lunch in Mindemoya and she left for home on Wednesday. It was so nice to see her.

Nola Haner is doing very well and is coming home on Friday.

I got home last Tuesday and Allen and Rosemarie took me to a doctor's appointment in Sudbury on Thursday.

Congratulations to Betty Lou Purvis in receiving the Citizen of the Year award.

Ken and Sheila Maeck had some of their family home for the weekend.

The garden's seem to be growing well now. I'm enjoying the fresh lettuce.

Arline Finley came over to visit me on Wednesday and we shared dinner together.

Charlotte Leonard and Lori Brklacich are here at the Leonard house across from me and are enjoying their holiday. We had tea together before they left.

We extend sympathy to the Gilchrist and Tremblay family in the passing of Lorna. She spent her summer on the 12th Line.



Bee Fair

This bumblebee mascot, right, is the symbol for the Anishnaabe Trade Fair, organized by the Birch Island Community Hall by Marie McGregor-Pitawanakwat to give First Nations artisans and craftspeople a spring opportunity to show off and sell their work. At the tables are, from left, William Bondy of Odawa Expressions, a wood and antler carver from Wikwemikong, Mary Wemigwans and, standing in the foreground (also the bee for the occasion), her sister Mary Jane. Ms. McGregor-Pitawanakwat was pleased with the two-day event (June 8 and 9) that attracted visitors to see the work of and meet 15 First Nation craftspeople and artists.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Nature

I watched a golden spider
As it let its silk web grow
From the eavestrough
high above me

To the plants there down
below.

The web it glittered
brightly

In the early morning
sun.

The humming bird
zoomed right near

So damage could be done.
I often look at nature

And the miracles I've
found.

Don't hurry through this
life of ours

Just stop and look
around,

Take time to smell the
flowers

Take time to savour all
And perhaps we'll thus
be ready

When we hear Gods final
call.

- P. Hall July 4, 2013

Mallow

This morning the Mal-
low is showing

Its colours of pink and of
white

They grow just like
weeds in my garden

But, "Oh", what a beauti-
ful sight.

- P. Hall July 4, 2013

A memorial tribute was
held at the Tehkummah
hall for the life of Peter
Houlihan on Saturday,
June 29. It looked like a
large crowd. Mary John-
ston was one of the helpers
with the lunch.

Hello Bob Eadie, glad to
hear you are doing so well
after all those bypasses!

This Sunday evening,
July 14, Church Service
outdoors, everyone wel-
come 5:30 pm to 6 pm, sing-
a-long St. Andrews By the
Sea, South Bay Mouth
(burgers and hotdogs).

Cal came for spaghetti
supper on Monday evening.
It's the first time I have
missed South Baymouth's
fireworks show in years!
Obviously quite a few like
me, a good crowd at Bingo
too.

Overcast this Tuesday
morning, my old bones
have been behaving terri-
bly. I guess/hope it's the
weather. Both Betty-Jean
and Pauline have been suf-
fering with bad colds.

I intended to mention the
Water Power in the Parade.
I don't think everyone
appreciated it (comments
overheard).

Darned if I didn't miss
SBCDC's good hamburgers
this year too.

A week ago I had a nice
little visit with Sue Jeeves

at the grocery store. She's
one busy lady, even builds
high fences!

Watch for deer! Some
babies around too.

Phew? The fog in the
morning air penetrated
into Ginger's fur and she's
in my face this morning.
Problem is, the air is redol-
ent with farm smell,
and..., anyway it was a dis-
traction from the pain in
my legs. The last few days, I
think it's a bug going
around, I hope it's a bug, or
I'm in big trouble as I
already have some prob-
lems. Harold Thirkill told
me a couple of weeks ago
that he had a flu-like bone
problem that bugged him,
and Betty-Jean has a bad
cold and also bad bones this
week too. My side effects so
far are nosebleeds, that's
enough for now.

Two and three quarters
tables at cribbage on
Wednesday. Mum made but-
tertarts, I made sugar buns.
The high hand was me me
??, 20; first place, Cal and
Lois, 950; second, Dorothy
and Ted, 928; honourable
mention, almost third, me
and the dummy (or Dolly
and me); low, Bert and Joy,
836; door prize, Audrie.

Cal and I went to Diane's
Fish 'n Chips for supper
Wednesday, just delicious.
Afterwards a drive to Min-
demoya and a visit at the
home of Gib and Florence
where their daughter Ani-
ta, grandkids Joseph, Faith
and Anna are visiting for
almost a week (I think). A
cute, young bunch of teens
here, all graduates.

Our niece, Shelly's
daughter Jennifer, is hospi-
talized in Prince George,
after an accident. We hope
she is soon on the mend.

Hey, I planted pumpkin
seeds. Do you think it's too
late?

Thursday euchre I was
on KP duty and Dorothy
worked the door. Ladies'
high, Diane, 87; ladies' lone
hands, Diane, 5; men's
high, Rita, 93; men's lone
hands, Mark, 4; ladies' low,
Eileen, Sheila and Barb
(tied); men's low, Eva; door
prize, Sheila.

Lori and Rick arrived
home via the ferry on Sat-
urday afternoon. They had
spent a week down St.
Catharine's way visiting
son Jase and both their
families.

The little wrens are cre-
ating a racket (or their kind
of music) this Monday
morning. They certainly
add their kind of cheer to
the backyard chorus. I was
hoping for a shower of rain
overnight. It would do the
gardens a world of good but
I'm thinking it has
bypassed us again. My yard

is nice despite the weeds,
the tall grass, etc. I just
can't keep up anymore.
Darned this old age stuff!

Saturday evening we met
Gib and Florence at the
restaurant for supper. They
came down to Cal's later
and gals against the guys
cribbage. They kinda
trounced us, thanks to Flo-
rence twice she bailed us
out by one point. Most of
my hands were "fours" all
evening. But I did beat

Mum on Sunday afternoon
two out of three.

St. Andrew's Church was
full. Frances and Mary
(Brown) home with their
families. They're the nicest
girls (family). The Hymns
were beautiful, music, wow
we have some lovely voices
in our midst. I was think-
ing of all the folks who
would have enjoyed that
sermon (on the animals).
Pets in our lives! A huge
crew for lunch and the vis-

iting #1 at Carol's and
Earl's—Burt, Elaine, Mar-
tin, Lynda, Mary, Justin,
Quillan, Joan, Mum, Burt
and Audrie (Case), myself.
Nice to see back to their
summer place on
Lakeshore Road.

Have you noticed how
quickly Donnie's garden
has grown. Must be that
good farm fresh fertilizer.

A yard sale or two or
three this weekend in
Tehkummah—Mary John-
ston, and the Hallowsays
and perhaps?

I have to remind you of
our Strawberry Social com-
ing up on July 20 at 7 pm at
the Tehkummah Hall. That
same day at 1:30 pm, my
son Kim is bringing their
group "The Thursday
Night Boys" to the hall (a
benefit of sorts). This
group from Clarksburg
and area as you can figure
out usually meet on a
Thursday night. I'm look-
ing forward to meeting
them all too as I've only
heard them on the CD Kim
made for me and is great!
The charge is \$8.

After our supper on Sun-
day evening we drove up to
Mindemoya visiting Sher-
man and Eileen and their
house full of family. Rick
and Steve were having a
lawn mowing competition
in the huge backyard. Kate
is always helping out. Nice
to meet Tammy and the
kiddles too—Zack, Brielle,
Zander and Rilla, and
dogs/pets. Eileen was
preparing for half a week
of tests sounded like. We
went from there to Gib and
Florence's where I
admired the beautiful rose
bushes. Their daughter
Anita and family had head-
ed back to Bracebridge on
Saturday morning.



Ontario strawberries are available and they are so good. Make the most of them now, because they will soon be gone.

Strawberries and Cream Semifreddo

Semifreddo means "half-cold" in Italian and refers to a chilled or half-frozen dessert containing whipped cream or meringue. This is not a complicated recipe, just needs a little extra time. Comparing it to baking a cake and icing the cake it's about the same time but you don't have a hot oven and instead a smooth cool dessert.

For the semifreddo:

1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced 1/4 inch thick

1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 large egg yolks plus 1 large egg
1 3/4 cups heavy cream, chilled

For serving:

4 cups fresh strawberries, hulled and quartered
2 to 3 Tbsp granulated sugar
2 to 3 tsp Grand Marnier (optional)

Make the semifreddo:

Line an 8.5 x 4.5-inch loaf pan with plastic wrap (very important—do not use anything else). In a 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook the sliced strawberries with 1/4 cup of the sugar, stirring occasionally, until the berries soften and begin to break apart, 5 to 7 minutes. Set aside.

Choose a medium glass bowl or stainless steel bowl that can rest just inside a medium saucepan (like the old double boiler pot system). Pour about 1 inch of water in the saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce the temperature to maintain a gentle simmer.

Put the egg yolks, whole egg, and the remaining 1/4 cup sugar in the medium bowl and whisk until well combined and pale yellow, about 2 minutes. Add the reserved strawberry mixture and whisk to combine. Set the bowl over the saucepan without letting it touch the water and whisk constantly until the mixture is thick and leaves a trail when you lift the whisk, 3 to 4 minutes. Set the bowl in the fridge or freezer and whisk occasionally until cool, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl with a hand mixer beat the cream to medium peaks, 2 to 4 minutes.

Gently fold the whipped cream into the cooled strawberry mixture until just combined. Pour the mixture into the loaf pan, smooth the surface, cover with plastic, and freeze for at least 6 hours and up to overnight.

Serve:

Toss the quartered strawberries with the sugar and Grand Marnier (if using) to taste. Let sit until the berries release some of their juices, 5 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, remove the semifreddo from the freezer and let sit at room temperature for 5 to 10 minutes to soften slightly. Invert onto a cutting board, remove the plastic, and slice. Serve topped with the quartered berries.
Serves 8 to 10.

On Friday we started
driving (I was going to go
shopping when I stopped,
but,) continued in a cir-
cular route through Minde-
moya. Stopped at Maggie's
for lunch. Wonderful coffee
and sandwiches. Stopped at
the Flee Market before
heading homeward. Anoth-
er nice outing. When Cal
starts driving, never know
where one will end up. Fun
though. We saw Harold
Thirkill at Maggie's and
Rita, Jen and Kay Gordon
at the Flee. Jean were you
at your Manitou River
home, the gate was open?



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DayStar celebrates 25 years of outreach in Wikwemikong

by Alicia McCutcheon
WIKWEMIKONG—Last week DayStar celebrated a milestone in the community of Wikwemikong, marking 25 years since the outreach group first came to Manitoulin's largest First Nations community, intent on spreading fellowship and the word of God's love.

The Expositor spoke with Shirley Hamilton, executive director of DayStar, as she readied herself for an evening full of events marking her group's 25th anniversary in Wikwemikong. She explained that DayStar first began 30 years ago in Whitefish Falls and, during her first visit to Wikwemikong, she fell in love with the people and the community. What began as a one week summer camp in Wikwemikong 25 years ago blossomed into two week, then three week camps and then eventually an entire community centre dedicated to servicing the spiritual and emotional needs of some community members.



A circus theatre was built inside the Wiky arena for the theme of the day camp week "under the big top."

Shirley Hamilton, DayStar executive director, cuts the anniversary cake with "Raggedy Ann," AKA Christine Weiler of the volunteer Detroit team, who is also a master baker.

There was fun and excitement for children at the game and activity tables with carnival time after the barbecue.

"I had a real love for the people, and I knew that someday something would be here on a long-term basis," Ms. Hamilton explained, noting that she wrote then chief Eugene Manitowabi about DayStar having a more permanent presence than the one-week

camp and they were officially welcomed with a band council resolution.

"Wikwemikong is filled with such awesome, creative people," she added.

Since that time, DayStar has grown by leaps and bounds. Between 400 and 500 volunteers from churches in both Canada and the United States reach out to



Community members gather for the anniversary celebration barbecue at the Wikwemikong arena parking lot.

18 reserves, including Wikwemikong, each summer. "We have churches from between Chicago and Kingston, with each of the volunteers receiving cultural training beforehand," she said.

Ms. Hamilton spoke of the long-lasting relationship

ships DayStar has formed with the communities they serve, noting a recent chat with Whitefish River First Nation Chief Franklin Paibomsai. "You lift us up, encourage us, give us a vision we can believe in," the chief told Ms. Hamilton.

In Wikwemikong this summer, a DayStar team provided programming for children aged 5-15, with this year's theme 'under the big top.' Programming is also provided for teens and adults, too. The children's programming is made up of games, activities, songs and bible stories with special programming in art, music and circus acts (to go with this year's theme). Almost 100 children are enrolled in this year's summer program, Ms. Hamilton

explained.

On Thursday, July 4, the 25th anniversary kicked off at 5 pm with a barbecue and a circus show.

Since first getting involved with First Nation ministry, Ms. Hamilton has lost two husbands and noted how the community of Wikwemikong cared for her after her latest loss. "I value what I've learned here as a culture—the many characteristics and traits. I've learned so much from coming here," she added.

"We're sort of like the Salvation Army—we care for the spiritual and emotional needs of the people," Ms. Hamilton said of DayStar.

The community centre also contains a clothing depot with gently used

clothing and supports a staff of 11, both Native and non-Native.

"I remember standing beside a Wikwemikong Tribal Police officer and him telling me that (DayStar) is the best thing that has happened to the community," Ms. Hamilton shared, noting the difference she has seen over 25 years in the people, the community.

"And it's all God—He's the one that makes it work. He's in the driver's seat," Ms. Hamilton concluded.

For more information on DayStar, phone 705-859-2640 or visit the website, www.daystarnative-outreach.com.

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2013 Sheshegwaning Powwow Kchi MiiGwech

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Community Ladies that cooked that beautiful feast on Saturday June 23/13.

Thank you to the staff members who contributed water and juice.

Those who helped to clean up after the powwow, making sure the powwow grounds are clean.

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