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Soaring Bird camp instills confidence and skills in First Nations youth

by Robin Burrige
ZHIIBAAHAASING—A strong sense of community pride could be felt last Friday in Zhiibaahaasing First Nation at the closing ceremony of the inaugural Soaring Bird Aboriginal Youth Leadership Camp.

Twenty-four Island youth marched to the Zhiibaahaasing powwow grounds last Friday, their path lined with family and community members applauding and taking photos. They had just returned from a week-long wilderness experience where they learned military skills such as orienteering, survival skill and first aid.

Once in formation, the youth were honoured with a welcome song from Thunder Earth and presented with certificates of achievement for completing the five-day leadership camp run by the Canadian Forces in partnership with the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM).

Presenting the certificates were
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Cycling Advocates' lobbying efforts will see Hwy 551 shoulders paved

by Alicia McCutcheon
HIGHWAY 551—On July 13, Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) received word from Minister of Transportation Glen Murray that their lobbying efforts had once again paid off, as Islanders will see the portion of road connecting Highway 540 at M'Chigeeng to the intersection in downtown Mindemoya at Highway 542 paved (1.8 kilometres) along Highway 551.

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

Ms. Mielonen noted that this route is crucial for a great deal of students, from Lakeview School, Kenjgewin Teg Educational Insti-
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SOMETHING NEW—Tammy Bryan and Luke Walsh were wed at Bridge Park on Saturday, a fitting addition to the Bridgefest activities as the two were brought together by the Manitoulin Swing Bridge. SEE BRIDGEFEST PHOTO SPREAD ON SECTION FRONT

Bridgefest propels swing bridge into second century

by Expositor Staff
LITTLE CURRENT—The Bridgefest celebrations in Little Current honouring the centenary of Manitoulin Island's most iconic symbol, the swing bridge connecting Little Current to the mainland across the North Channel, were a jam-packed weekend blessed with bright summer sun that shone down from a brilliant blue sky.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin began the opening ceremonies for Bridgefest 2013 by acknowledging the sponsors of the community event, thanking the Trillium Foundation for its \$25,000 grant and the Canadian Heritage Fund for its contribution of a grant of \$24,200. The mayor also noted that his own municipality donated over \$15,000 toward Bridgefest.

"We are proud to host this event on our waterfront, with a view of the channel and the bridge," the mayor said, encouraging all in attendance to walk the linear waterfront trail which runs from

the newly named Bridge Park (located beside the Manitoulin Welcome Centre) to Low Island Park.

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Ferry loss would be devastating to South Baymouth, Manitoulin, economic impact study shows

by Michael Erskine
OWEN SOUND—A study seeking to quantify the economic benefits of the MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry which links Manitoulin Island at South Baymouth to the Bruce Peninsula at Tobermory was recently released and is posted on the Owen Sound Transportation Company website at ontarioferries.com.

The study builds on an earlier released marketing study for the ferry service which sought to scout a pathway to turning around the ferry's plummeting ridership numbers and which recommended that the ferry build itself into a tourism destination packaged with tourism offerings of Island tourism stakeholders.

The marketing study made it clear that the pathway to sustainability for the ferry service lies primarily in the tourism market and tapping into burgeoning markets in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) where Manitoulin Island and the ferry have historically underperformed marketing-wise.

The benefits study, conducted by CPCS, the Canadian Pacific spinoff consulting company that researched and produced the marketing study, makes a compelling case for the importance the ferry plays in the economic well-being of Manitoulin Island and its environs.

The study followed two comparative streams in estimating the economic benefits the ferry provides to the Manitoulin econo-

my—that of the status quo, a ferry service as currently provided by the OSTC, or that of no ferry service, where current travellers on the ferry must travel around Georgian Bay following Highway 400/69 through Sudbury.

Although the consultants were slightly hampered in their assessment by the fact that much of the available data through surveys did not differentiate between travellers to Sudbury and those ending their travels on Manitoulin,

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Barge capsizes in North Channel

Rainbow trout harvest 'swims with the fishes,' crew escapes unscathed

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—As far as boating accidents go, it was just about the best kind—nobody got hurt.

Cole-Munro principle Geoff Cole confirmed that one of his company's 30-foot small working barges capsized in heavy waves late last week. "It is basically unsinkable," Mr. Cole said of the vessel. "Nobody was hurt."

Mr. Cole agreed that it was probably not the best decision to attempt to move product (marketized trout in totes packed with ice) from the aquaculture cages at

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SOMETHING HISTORIC—Andy Watson, the first person to drive across the swing bridge in a commercial truck, in passenger seat, helps to mark the bridge's centenary by being chauffeured in the classic cruiser parade during the Friday evening events. Wife Dot waves to the crowd from the backseat.

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The Mariners Park sign is unveiled during grand opening ceremonies. From left is MP Carol Hughes, Trillium Foundation Manitoulin grant review team member Michael Erskine, Mayor Aus Hunt and Billings Museum board chair Wes Newburn.

photo by Sharon Jackson

Island community celebrates the grand opening of Mariners Park

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Approximately 40 residents and representatives from three levels of government attended the grand opening of Mariners Park, a new wheelchair accessible picnic area created on the site of the Old Mill Heritage Museum, Edwards Studios and Billings Township office.

Museum curator Rick Nelson thanked everyone for coming and began the ceremony by drawing their attention to the large black and red boilers.

“The boilers are from the Everard and Carter tug which serviced the Kagawong area well over the years when in their prime. A fresh coat of paint on both and they look as good as new. The anchor from the Everard is also on display on another side of the building (facing the beach) and will join these artifacts at a later date,” the curator said.

“We are hoping this picnic area provides another reason to visit and spend some time here in Kagawong, the greatest village in Ontario, and obviously provides quite the view,” Mr. Nelson added.

Mr. Nelson next introduced the members of the museum board by saying “they have been and continue to be your link to the past. They are chairman Wes Newburn, vice-chair Dianne Fraser, treasurer Barb Edwards, Brad Mackay, Tom Imrie and Austin Hunt. We have the best board on the planet. I would now like to introduce our chairman, Wes Newburn.”

“Thanks everyone for coming out to visit the new Mariners Park today,” welcomed Mr. Newburn. “Your continued support through donations and con-

tributions are very much appreciated. A great many local partners came together to make Mariners Park a reality: Lafarge Cement, The Stoneman, Noble Lumber, Manitoulin Cedar Products, Billings Support Equipment, Dig & Doug Cedar Furniture, Al’s Electric and the Township of Billings.”

“The project could not have gotten off the ground without the help and support of the Trillium Foundation of Ontario,” shared Mr. Newburn. “Their recent grant of \$26,000 has provided the Old Mill Heritage Centre with new audio/video equipment, furnace, an off-site storage container, world class website and last but not least, Mariners Park.”

“Here to talk more about the Trillium Foundation is Manitoulin rep Michael Erskine,” he said.

“It is an honour to join you today to celebrate this momentous occasion. My name is Michael Erskine and I am a proud volunteer with the Ontario Trillium Foundation. We are proud to have invested \$26,000 to the Township of Billings to help support the new addition to the Old Mill Heritage Museum.”

“We (Ontario Trillium Foundation) can’t forget the North as we have been entrusted with this beautiful landscape and such a rich and wonderful heritage,” Mr. Erskine continued. “This new (wheelchair) accessible outdoor area will only add to the beauty of the Old Mill Heritage Centre and welcome visitors to the space. The project,” continued Mr. Erskine, “is a collaborative effort and vision of the Township of Billings, Heritage Centre, and Billings

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Spring Bay Pentecostal Church will soon have new lease on life

by Betty Bardswich

SPRING BAY—It did not take Robbie Cranston long to demolish the aged Pentecostal Church in Spring Bay on July 8 as members of its congregation looked on, taking pictures and expressing mixed emotions about the demise of their place of worship. “It is kind of sad,” remarked one woman, “but at the same time we do need a newer building, and the new one will be bigger.”

As Reverend Dan Thompson, the pastor of the church, explained, “The church was built around the 1920s, but I cannot verify the exact date. It was used by different congregations over the years, but was the Pentecostal Church since 1952.” Part of the church structure is the Fellowship Hall, used for Sunday school classes and gatherings. This section was built in 1991 and is not part of the demolition. The church itself services 35 to 50 members in the winter, 70 to 80 in the spring and fall and about 155 people at summer services, with the new building having fixed fanned-out seating for 146. Draw-



The Spring Bay Pentecostal Church was torn down earlier this month, making way for the new building.

by Betty Bardswich

ings of the new structure are available in the hall for churchgoers to study.

Reverend Thompson came to Manitoulin from the Haileybury/New Liskeard area in the fall of 2009 to take over duties at the Spring Bay church after spending 51-and-a-half years in that northern part of the province.

The members of the Spring Bay

church have been saving money for years, realizing that a new structure would one day be a necessity and have \$200,000 in investments ready to go. As well, the generous congregation has pledged \$100,000 in the past month towards the estimated \$400,000 cost of a functional, not necessarily “fancy,” new building.

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Police confirm woman was victim of sexual assault in Wikwemikong

Police seek public’s help in investigation

WIKWEMIKONG—The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is currently investigating a sexual assault incident that took place on Monday, July 8 with no arrests having been made in the case as of press-time Monday.

It was reported to police that a female victim was walking up a trail in the area known as ‘Suicide Hill’ (located behind the youth centre near Wabanosse Street) when she was attacked. As a result of the attack, the woman lost consciousness. Once she awoke, the police were notified immediately. The victim was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Rumours flooded social media sites of possible murder or suicide, but this is not the case, assured Constable Jamie Peltier. The investigation is that of sexual assault.

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service requested the assistance of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Forensic Identification Unit, which assisted with the examination of the scene.

Detective Sergeant Trudeau said that although this case was an isolated incident, people should always take care to adhere to the “buddy system” and walk in pairs. “We are continuing our investigation to determine who was in the area at the time,” the detective sergeant added.

The incident is being actively investigated by members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service and OPP Forensic Identification Unit.

Police are requesting the assistance of the public in this investigation. If anyone has any information related to this offence, they are asked to call the Wikwemikong Police Service at 705-859-3141, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Eighty artists on 2013 Art Tour

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—This year’s long anticipated edition of the Manitoulin Art Tour will feature some things old, some things new and all things artistic certain to enthrall and delight art-lovers with a weekend diversion—all in an extended format that allows for a more leisurely perusal.

“It has been quite an experience,” said Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Manitoulin Art Tour coordinator Lorraine Loranger, charged with the task of putting on the July 19 to 21 show featuring over 80 artists in 25 locations across the Island. “We have some new artists taking part for the first time, a few coming back in and a few things happening this year that are very different.”

First and foremost among those things different are the times the show will be open. “This year we will be starting at 10 am and running until 5 pm. Last year the shows were open from 11 am to 4 pm. The extra time will allow people more time to take things in and they won’t have to rush from place to place.” An important consideration when one considers that the

Manitoulin Art Tour covers much of the length and breadth of the Island.

“There is a new studio in Gore Bay on the art tour this year,” said Ms. Loranger. “Fish Point Studio and Gift Shop.”

Manitoulin Centennial Manor has been running a seniors’ art program over the winter, noted Ms. Loranger. “The gazebo at the Manor will be displaying work from the resident’s art classes,” she said.

The art on display is an eclectic mix that runs across the entire gamut of all things artistic, including oils, acrylics, watercolours, pottery, jewellery, stained glass, photography and even textiles such as quilts and woven wall hangings.

“There is also the Art of Being Billings at the Kagawong Park Centre with Heather Thoma and 4elements going on in Kagawong,” said Ms. Loranger.

Manitoulin Art Tour brochures should be available at Island tourist information centres, galleries, studios and artists locations starting this past Monday.

Gore Bay Theatre presents two outstanding productions

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Gore Bay Theatre (GBT) opened its summer season this week with two outstanding productions, ‘Eleemosynary’ and ‘Greater Tuna.’ I was able to catch two dress rehearsals last weekend and I am certain that audiences will be very entertained by both productions.

‘Greater Tuna’ had me laughing from start to finish and ‘Eleemosynary’ was a very thoughtful and moving experience. GBT, known for its award-winning productions, has produced two very different yet very engaging evenings of high-calibre theatre.

‘Greater Tuna’ is the most popular and produced comedy in Northern America in the last 30 years, and it is easy to see why. It is a tour de force for three actors, Vincente Belenson, David Edwards, and Dylon Whyte, who play 21 different characters from the small town of Tuna, Texas.

Each of the actors has multiple costume changes playing both male and female roles, wigs and all. It is a hoot just to watch how quickly the actors can change from one character to another in costume and personality.

I am sure that this production would not be possible without three very experienced actors who are able to create so many different yet believable characters, and these three actors rise to the challenge and

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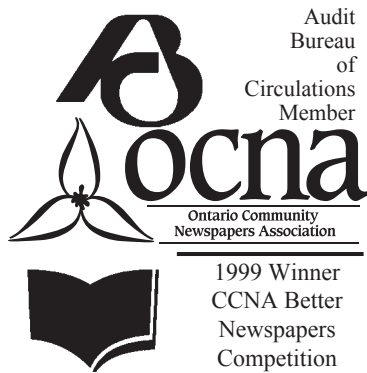
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editorial

Island summer events pack calendar

Calendars on Manitoulin Island in the summertime are filled with hazy, lazy days of fun and relaxation, but if one is trying to keep up with everything that is going on across the length and breadth of the land and water, life would take on a very hectic pace. But each event being put on provides an opportunity for diversion and entertainment with something for just about everyone, with summertime on Manitoulin, boredom is only an option if you want it to be.

In addition to the regular round of summer festivals and homecoming events in each Island community, this year's schedule has been particularly packed thanks to the Northeast Town's Bridgefest festivities and special events such as the christening of a new OPP patrol vessel in honour of retired OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface.

Bridgefest events have not all been centred in the Northeast Town either, as communities across the Island have joined in celebrating the centenary of the iconic Manitoulin swing bridge in Little Current by linking their own events to this special anniversary.

The visit of the RCMP Musical Ride earlier this summer was one such additional event on Manitoulin made possible by the funding accessed by the Northeast Town through grants provided by the Trillium Foundation and Heritage and Festivals Canada.

Local volunteers stepped up to plan and organize the Bridgefest celebrations, donating generous portions of their time and effort for over a year on the events and history committees to document and organize the historical background of the bridge and to lay the groundwork for the many events taking place.

Once the historical information was gathered and the events were

planned, many of those same dedicated volunteers operated events, cooked the sausages, handed out pop and water to thirsty participants, marshaled races, chaperoned children's games and oversaw the flotillas and parades.

This past weekend saw a penultimate crescendo of bridge-themed events taking place with an official opening engaging local political figures and historical vignettes written (and even performed) by Little Current historian Sandy McGillivray.

The Bridgefest celebrations reflect far more than simply honouring the oldest structure on a provincial roadway in Ontario, they are a visible incarnation of the power and importance of volunteerism in rural Canada and highlight one of the characteristics that make Canada the great nation that it is.

Many scholarly journal articles and scientific investigations seek to qualify and quantify the importance of volunteerism in rural communities and its contribution to the national gross domestic product. The evidence is clear that no small municipality could bear the financial cost of the countless hours of volunteer effort put into improving the quality of life in our communities, but the true measure of the value of volunteerism, if one can measure the immeasurable, is to be found reflected in bright smiles and unguarded laughter of children carrying eggs across the grass and giggling at the antics of a clown or in the soft nostalgic smiles of onlooking parents and grandparents.

Two words can never be said enough to volunteers and often seem so very inadequate to the task, but we will say them here again, thank you.

letters

Computer scam targets cautious Windows users

Scammers make off with \$724 in fraudulent charges

To the Expositor:

On Sunday July 7, 2013 around supertime I received a call from a person announcing himself as a representative of 'Windows.' He said our computer was at risk, but not to worry as he could help me go through the steps. He mentioned his name is Mark Robinson, I asked him twice as he had a very thick accent.

We started on the steps and it took a very long time as I kept making mistakes. Eventually it became too difficult for me as I have carpal tunnel and I asked if I could call him back, but he kept saying "we are almost through. If we stopped now we would have to start over."

As the time went on I asked how much this was going to cost and he answered that it was worth the \$5. When I asked how he would get the money that was when the heated discussion started.

He kept saying that he could not see anything I was putting into the computer he also showed me the lock at the top of the screen, which verified what he was saying. I did catch him a couple of times. When I hit the wrong key he asked me to correct it. I asked how he could see it as he said when I put anything in such as my card number he will not see it and to make sure I don't say it out loud.

When it came time to put in the card information, we had to start over because my card was expired. Nancy then got her card out and we had to write in all her information when we discovered hers was also expired, as you can imagine Mark had to take some breaks. We finally found the Rona card, so he put on the screen 'Western Union' to apply for the card...I was very upset when I saw this but once again with his double talk and not letting me get a word in. The screen started to go on with lots of green horizontal lines, which he said was the 'cleaning.'

This kept on for a long time as he kept me on hold on the telephone, which I now know was so I could not phone anyone to ask about all this. We finally turned off the computer but as he had me on hold my hands were tied.

Suddenly the phone rang and it was my daughter. When I told her what had taken place she was very upset that we did not know that it was a scam. We immediately phoned the police, who were not much help as she told me, 'It sounds like a scam just hang up on them.' Well it was a little late by then. By this time we had the number to call to cancel our existing cards, which made us feel better, but did not realize that we had given them enough information on my Rona card.

Our family was very upset that we did not read anything in the two papers we read on the weekend. In our home paper, The Manitoulin Expositor, I also tried *69, to get their number but it was not available.

On Monday morning I received a call from Desjardin Rona about the high charge, \$724, on our account. When I told her what happened she put me in touch with Mr. Alex, employee #458, from the fraud department. To the best of my knowledge I believe this is accurate and correct. If for any reason you have to contact me, I am still at 705-368 2552. This will be faxed to Mr. Alex, employee # 458, at 1-888-875-0444.

Thank you so much for all your help.

**Ruth Ann Bastert
Sheguiandah**

EDITOR'S NOTE: A warning for this scam did appear in the June 12 edition of *The Manitoulin Expositor* on page 27 under the heading 'Scam warnings' from the Ontario Provincial Police. It also appeared in the June 14 edition of the *Manitoulin West Recorder*.

Kudos to the Liberal government, FedNor for cycling investments

Paved shoulders mean less accidents and lower automobile maintenance costs

To the Expositor:

I am pleased and thankful to our provincial Liberal government and FedNor for its vision in promoting cycling tourism and the grants we recently received for the Georgian Bay Cycling Route, a regional project connecting Ontario east to west and south to north for active living.

I am very happy to let you know that Ministry of Transportation Minister Glen Murray has informed us that our local lobby efforts for paved shoulders on Highway 551 have been granted. I wish to thank you all for your many letters of support and the MICA board for their hard work and efforts. Highway 551 will receive a minimum of one metre-wide paved shoulders when it gets resurfacing work done in 2015 between M'Chigeeng and Mindemoya. This will make it possible for many to cycle to and from the four schools safely along this 11.8 km stretch. It will create active living space for our many cycling visitors and locals alike.

A road with paved shoulders also has 41 percent fewer car accident, it lasts an average of five years longer and needs less maintenance. Our Ontario government has been very busy creating the first cycling strategy in 20 years and is finalizing it this summer. Manitoulin received paved shoulders after MICA's lobby efforts in 2010 from our now Premier Kathleen Wynne. Manitoulin has seen a wonderful increase in cycling tourism and I wish to thank the people for driving with care and understanding. Not all streets have paved shoulders yet and sometimes a little waiting behind a slow moving cyclist or agricultural vehicle is experienced. Our patience and courtesy has been much appreciated by many of our cycling visitors. They have expressed gratefulness and are happy to be here and spend their holiday on an Island that moves a little slower than the rest of the world, they feel welcome and will take their good experiences with them to tell other cycling friends all over the world.

I had cycling guests from Belgium, Holland, USA, Switzerland, Austria, Australia and all over Canada. Please let our cycling visitors know about our website where they can find all sorts of useful information and encourage them to fill out our survey at www.manitoulincycling.com

Rolling along,

**Maja Mielonen, chair
Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates
Mindemoya**



A recent group of cyclists from the Ottawa region travel the highways and byways of Manitoulin Island bringing economic benefits. Paved shoulders mean a more enjoyable and accident free visit for cycling visitors.

Renovations begin the revitalization of the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall

Substantial funds will still be needed if the hall renovation campaign is to be completed

by Robin Burridge

SHEGUIANDAH—Work begun on the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall last week started with the tear down of walls, floors and joists.

The hall, which was built in 1985 by the Independent Order of Foresters, has been in serious need of repair for several years due to rotting floor joists, walls and a cracked foundation. Thanks to several grants amounting to \$110,000, the renovation



Rick Gjos and Dale Wood begin much needed renovations on the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall.

photos by Robin Burridge

tion of the building has now become a reality for the Sheguiandah Senior Citizens Club, which uses the hall to host many community events for both seniors and Island residents alike. The hall is also used as an emergency hub for power outages, with members using the building's generator to provide a warm, safe place with meals for community members in need.

"We have been very thankful to receive funding from the (Human Resources and Skills Development Canada) New Horizons for Seniors program amounting to \$50,000, in addition to a \$50,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and \$10,000 through the Northeast Town," explained Sheguiandah Senior Citizens' Club President Dale Wood. The Northeast Town's donation is through McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership's road use agreement with the Northeast Town, with a committee allotting \$10,000 to different community organizations and projects over a 20-year period.

Mr. Wood and the club's vice-president Rick Gjos showed The Expositor around the hall last week, explaining the renovation.

"We, the club, are doing most of the dismantling ourselves, trying to save and repurpose everything we can," said Mr. Gjos, explaining that the new handicap washroom addition that was added onto the hall recently will remain unchanged dur-



It was originally thought that all the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall needed was a little tender loving care with some floor joists.

ing the renovation. "We also got a new roof a few years ago and will be taking that down next week and saving it and the insulation has been taken out, bagged and saved too."

Mr. Wood said that Jim Ferguson Maintenance and Construction will be doing the building renovations, but that club members and volunteers will help with building, working alongside and under the guidance of Mr. Ferguson.

"The building renovations will be \$100,000, but we are hoping to raise an additional \$15,000, which when combined with the \$10,000 town donation, will give us \$25,000 to put towards electrical, plumbing, flooring and a propane furnace," said Mr.

Gjos. "My wife Gail has made a beautiful quilt and members will be selling tickets at various community events throughout the summer and fall with the draw to take place at the club's Christmas dinner."

"This is a big project for a little club," added Mr. Wood, "but we are excited and look forward to its completion."

To donate to the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall renovations (tax receipts are available for donations \$10 and over) or to volunteer your help, contact Dale Wood at 705-368-2855 or Rick Gjos at 705-368-2589.



As work proceeded on renovating the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall it quickly became apparent that there was going to be some very serious work required.

more letters

Meredith Street West traffic is out of control

Only a matter of time before tragedy strikes and a child is lost

To the Expositor:

Tonight I saw another dog on our street get hit by a car. This is the third dog and there have been a few cats. The traffic on this road is terrible. The town changed the speed limit up the road but not here. The speed should be the same everywhere in the town. I live on Meredith Street West (Little Current).

Many mornings I sit out and have my coffee and the amount of traffic that goes by is more than the population

here—it's always like a highway. What happens when it's a child that runs out into the road? If the speed limit was changed would it make a difference? I don't think so.

The town has done nothing for a long time on this street. It has lots of traffic and is a shortcut for everyone. When you're driving on Meredith Street remember there are children on our street, slow down and look, even though the town decided only certain streets had slower speed limits and others didn't matter.

In closing I would like to see speed bumps put on this road then when a transport speeds up they will have to slow down and everyone else too. Just thought I would speak my mind, just one mother's feeling.

Thanks for reading,

Ruth Eadie-Williams
Little Current

Proposed changes to the electoral system in Central Manitoulin are problematic

Computer simulations show some areas of the municipality could dominate the seat count

To the Expositor:

Councillor Adam McDonald initially raised the issue of removing Central Manitoulin's Ward system. I assume that this was motivated by complaints from some taxpayer, and/or a desire by some to have better control over the actions of council by some special interest group.

Based on this seed of an idea, Former Councillor Steve Orford was recruited to make a presentation to council on abolishing the current three-ward system, in favour of having just four councillors elected by all voters in Central Manitoulin.

Currently, the wards are somewhat imbalanced, as Carnarvon (Ward 2) has 48 percent of the registered voters in Central Manitoulin, but only gets to elect 33 percent of the councillors on council; which is 44.56 percent lower councillors per voter representation for Carnarvon than ideal.

People often assume that wards

and ridings must have equal population, but this is not the case. The Supreme Court ruled on the Carter case for Saskatchewan in 1991, and other courts found this ruling applies to Ontario Municipal elections as well, more recently by Ontario Municipal Board's 2009 decision for Vaughan. Ward boundaries require "effective representation based on the relative parity of voting power," but also require the consideration of "countervailing factors" such as (but not limited to) rural/urban divide, community history, community interests, minority representation, and "other factors that effectively represent the diversity of our social mosaic." Rural constituencies have always been larger geographically but smaller in population, while urban/suburban constituencies have demonstrated the opposite pattern. The accepted standard is to have wards and ridings with 25 plus percent variation, but even

greater variation is acceptable in exceptional circumstances. For federal ridings in the North, 50 plus percent variation is an accepted norm.

A meeting was held to discuss the options and get feedback from the public for Central Manitoulin's ward system. During the public meeting, Councillor Adam McDonald proposed a second option, where some councillors would be elected by the ward system, and some councillors would be elected at-large by all voters in the municipality. I was concerned about this proposal, as it overly complicates the election process, and would likely result in a splitting of the vote among candidates (ie. a candidate could only run for a particular ward, or at-large, but not both).

I ran a computer simulation based on Steve Orford's proposal, assuming the next election would have the same number of voter who were eligible or participated

in the 2010 election, and presented the simulation results at the public meeting. In all five scenarios tested, the Orford proposal could result in worrisome outcomes for future municipal elections. In some simulation scenarios, Carnarvon was able to elect all six councillors under the Orford proposal, leaving Campbell and Sandfield with no representation whatsoever at council. These extreme outcomes caused by the proposed removal of the ward system greatly concern me.

For defining a ward system, council can act on its own to add, remove, or change it, or be requested to act by taxpayer's petition. Under Section 223 of the Municipal Act, if taxpayers feel the ward system (or lack thereof) is unfair, they can petition the municipality to act provided they have at least 50 taxpayer signatures, and the least of one percent or 500 signatures. In the end, the municipality can be forced to act by an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

In Central Manitoulin, I feel many voters are concerned about the potential imbalance between the majority in urban Carnarvon Township vs. the rural minorities in Campbell and Sandfield. The amalgamation agreement between the three townships guaranteed two councillors for each ward. For these and other reasons, I have significant concerns with both the Orford and McDonald proposals for modifying our ward system.

If a ward change must occur, I suggest a 3-5-2 distribution of ward councillors is better than the other two proposals.

For all possible cases between four (Municipal Act minimum)

and 10 councillors, the proposed 3-5-2 councillors split was found to provide the minimum ward-to-ward variation in voters per councillor (ie. -6.62 percent variation for Sandfield).

This proposal also ensures that all townships get at least two councillors, respecting the Amalgamation Agreement, and avoids the possibility of Campbell and/or Sandfield losing representation in a municipal-wide election without wards.

Councillors are very busy people, often too busy. Another advantage of this proposal is that 10 councillors can better share the workload at the council table. It also gives a greater diversity of opinions and skills at the council table. Both of these factors can help ensure faster and better decisions by council.

Another advantage is that if an urban/rural divide occurs on some issue before council, the three councillors for Campbell may side with the two councillors for Sandfield, for a total of five votes for the rural side of the issue, which counter-balances the five councillors for urban Carnarvon. This deadlock would require the reeve to vote, so as to break the tie. Hopefully the reeve will vote so as to respect the greater good for all taxpayers throughout the municipality.

I therefore suggest no change to the current ward system, or if change must occur, then council consider three councillors for Campbell, five councillors for Carnarvon, and two councillors for Sandfield.

Glenn Black
Providence Bay

Thanks to Expositor wildlife photo contributor

A teacher's impact can span an entire student's career

To the Expositor:

I want to thank Petra Wall for her excellent "Now and Then" story about John Andrew Savage (June 26, page 5). While reading his story, it suddenly dawned on me that John Savage was the same man we high school students all addressed as "Mister Savage." Imagine my surprise and delight to know that the wonderful wildlife pictures I have enjoyed in The Expositor were taken by my former math teacher. I also enjoyed reading the life behind the person I always knew as Mr. Savage.

I attended LaSalle Secondary School in the 1970s where Mr. Savage was my mathematics teacher (the acronym SOHCAHTOA is still etched in my brain). I was one of those students he encouraged to take part in the University of Waterloo's Junior Math contest. The experience for me was fantastic and fuelled my

interest in math. As I approached my last year of high school, Mr. Savage encouraged me to attend the University of Waterloo and consider studying Math and Computer Science. Through Mr. Savage's advice and guidance I applied and was accepted into the University of Waterloo. I am proud to say that I graduated with a degree in Mathematics/Computer Science and have made a career in the computer field ever since.

I want to thank Mr. Savage for fostering my interest and guiding me in the right direction. Mr. Savage, you really had a positive influence on my life. I look forward to many more years of seeing your photos in The Expositor!

Peter Mutafoff (now Mutafov)
Regina, Saskatchewan

Northeast Town Council Notes

Green Bay residents express concern over cemetery maintenance

Jack Ferguson made a deputation to the Northeast Council last month, accompanied by Jack Woods and Tom Stringer.

Mr. Ferguson explained to council that all three were former members of the Green Bay Cemetery board, and since the town had taken over ownership in 2006, disbanding the board, they had concerns over a number of issues with the cemetery.

The first issue Mr. Ferguson expressed to council was that they felt the grass was not being cut on a regular basis. They also noted that wooden posts from the fence had fallen down from "time to time" without being repaired in a timely manner.

"The ground settles too, so headstones sometime begin to tip," added Mr. Ferguson, "but our biggest concern is the improper placement of monuments or burials."

Mr. Ferguson explained to council that there was a situation with a couple who passed away and whose headstone was placed to the side of the burial site and despite numerous attempts to correct the situation with the town, the situation had not yet been rectified.

After listening to Mr. Ferguson's deputation, Mayor Al MacNevin asked CAO David Williamson to respond to the concerns.

"I would just like to start off by saying that the individuals that constitute the formal Green Bay Cemetery board have made genuine efforts to ensure the proper care of the cemetery," began Mr. Williamson. "We really appreciate the efforts of this group."

"As for the specifics regarding the burial case Mr. Ferguson is referring to," continued Mr. Williamson, "Due to the fence line being off, which was used as a reference point when the monument area was staked off, the monument is one foot off. However, we have spoken with the family and they do not want their parents' ashes dug up and they do not want to be contacted by this group again (Mr. Ferguson and the other former members of the Green Bay cemetery board). It is not a major issue for administration or the family, but it is important that the family is left alone and any communication be through the town."

Mr. Williamson also addressed Mr. Ferguson's concern with the grass cutting and relayed that he would discuss the matter with the contractor in charge of the grass cutting to ensure the problem was corrected.

"If the contractor cutting the grass notices that a headstone looks like it is about to fall down, it is placed on its side and the family is contacted through the town," said

Mr. Williamson. "The headstone or monument remains the property of the plot owner."

He also informed the group that if there were any problems with the fence to contact the town and they would have the fence repaired.

Council allots \$10,000 from wind development donation to Sheg Seniors' Hall

The Northeast Town Council reviewed a recommendation from the Community Services and Public Works committee to donate \$10,000 toward the Sheguiandah Senior Citizens organization towards the renovation of the village's Seniors' Hall from the McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership.

Councillor Bill Koehler proposed that council amend the recommendation to donate \$9,000 toward the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall and \$1,000 towards the Centennial Manor Auxiliary's intravenous pump fundraising campaign.

"Both fundraising efforts will benefit seniors and the auxiliary is only \$1,000 off from their \$10,000 goal," explained Mr. Koehler.

"I am very much in support of the Manor," responded Councillor Michael Erskine, after Councillor Melissa Peters seconded the motion to amend the recommendation, putting the topic on the table for discussion, "but this donation was put together by a committee who made the recommendation to donate the full \$10,000 to the Sheguiandah Seniors and I think we should respect that."

After further discussion, council voted on amending the motion to divide the donation between the two groups, which was defeated and the motion to donate the full funds to the seniors' hall was carried.

The \$10,000 donation is the first of 20 annual \$10,000 donations from McLean's Mountain Wind Limited Partnership's road use agreement with the Northeast Town, which council will allot to different community organizations and projects.

Manitoulin Horse Club gets permission to use Northeast Town horse ring

Council reviewed a letter from Manitoulin Horse Club President Katie Pyette-Cyr, requesting that the Northeast Town give the club written permission to use the horse ring on Hawater Weekend, as the club requires a document from the town as part of its application for an Ontario Trillium Fund grant to cover the cost of laying new sand in the ring.

"This is a well attended and popular event on Hawater Weekend," commented Councillor Erskine.

The rest of council agreed and a motion was carried to direct staff to write a formal letter to the club, giving them permission to use the horse ring.

Northeast Town Council says no to other municipalities selling raffle tickets in town

After reviewing a letter from the Friends of Billings Library, requesting permission to sell quilt raffle tickets in the Northeast Town at summer events, council decided that there were already too many organizations within the municipality looking for support to allow an outside group in.

"On Canada Day in Little Current there were five or six organizations selling raffle tickets to benefit various things in the municipality," said Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "I'm not opposed to people working hard, but we have enough people looking to raise money in our own community for our community already."

While Councillor Erskine said he didn't see the problem with a neighbouring municipality coming to summer events to sell tickets, Councillor Koehler sided with Councillor Gauthier.

"I agree with Marcel, we don't need any outsiders," said Councillor Koehler. "We have enough groups trying to make it in our own backyard."

The motion to grant the Friends of Billings Library permission to sell raffle tickets in the Northeast Town was defeated.

Council reviews water treatment reports

Town CAO Dave Williamson reviewed both the Little Current and Sheguiandah water treatment plan reports from the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

"Every issue that has come up has been managed and corrected," explained Mr. Williamson. "The only major issue in May was with a piece of equipment that required updating, but other than that, everything has been running fine."

Northeast Town landfill report

Mr. Williamson also reviewed the annual landfill monitoring report with council, noting that there has been no dramatic change in leachate and that the life expectancy of the landfill stays the same at 36 years (25 years now as 11 years have passed).

"When should we be starting to plan for a new site?" asked Councillor Dawn Orr.

"Typically 10 years prior, but we could potentially expand our current landfill as the site would allow."

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Special Olympians medal haul

Manitoulin's Special Olympians just arrived home from a great trip to the Provincial Games in Toronto. The weekend netted them a total of 44 medals: 17 Gold, 16 Silver and 11 Bronze medals. Most importantly, every athlete had personal bests in almost all their events. **Jeffrey Panamick** placed 8th out of 73 golfers, which puts him in the top 10 in Ontario! All of the Manitoulin athletes representing Region 9 performed to their very best and made their coaches and fans very proud on and off the field.

Congratulations to track and field athletes: **Austin Featherstone, Matthew Bedard, Mark Dokum, Allen Francis, Jamie Pyette, Randy Corbiere, Regan Millsap, Andrew Taliotis, Dylan Danville** and **May Bondi** as well as the two golfers **Tyler Madahbee** and **Jeff Panamick**.

Coaching the track and field athletes at the meet were **Janet Anning** and **Jacqueline Hopkin** and the golfers were coached by **Cecelia Sloan**. Thanks also to the many other coaches, volunteers and fans along the way that helped them get to this event.

Summerfest = hockey?

Okay, floor hockey, but takes place in a rink. This Friday is the annual 4 on 4 Summerfest Floor Hockey Tournament and there are still a couple of spaces left for "open" and "family" teams. Open teams are of course open to any make-up of people. The idea of the family division is basically just an adult and kids division. For more information or to secure your entry give **Ryan Stewart** a call at 705-859-1019. FYI: Ryan is also organizing the Slow Pitch Tournament and is happy to report that the tournament roster filled out quickly.

Haw Run!

The annual Haw Run is ready to roll, once more an important part of the annual Haweater Weekend festivities. The runs, more accurately, take place Saturday, August 3 and feature a 1km Kids Run, then either a 5 or 10km distance run. Registration and race starting lines are at the Public Library at 50 Meredith St West in Little Current. Registration is at 8 am with the 10K start at 8:30 am while the 5K gun goes at 10 am. The Kids 1km fun run will begin at 11 am, for ages 5-10 only. Race fees are just \$5 for 1km runners; \$10 for 5k'ers and \$15 for 10km runners. Proceeds will go to fund next year's run and the local library.

For more information contact **Nelson Wood** at 1mrwood79@gmail.com.

Name the team contest

The new NOJHL franchise that will play out of Espanola for this upcoming season is appealing to the Manitoulin Island and North Shore area junior hockey fans to name the team and develop a logo. They hope to have a wide, geographic fan-base and are therefore opening the contest to everyone in the area.

The contest ends August 10 with the winner receiving a special center ice game presentation of a family, season ticket pass. If you have a great idea you can email the name and logo submissions directly to: info@espanolajuniorhockey.com. For more information on the team you can visit their website at: www.espanolajuniorhockey.com

Although the team at this point is nameless, management is busy preparing for the season. The organization is one of the supporting teams for the World Prospects camp in Parry Sound and head Coach **Tom McCarthy** is the head instructor. The camp will go from July 26-28 in Parry Sound and then another up in Espanola from August 16-18. Interested prospects will get to play for scouts from various junior level leagues. Skaters can expect at least four hours of ice-time daily, dry-land training, nutrition seminars, personal trainer and fitness seminars, NCAA seminars and classroom player/coach question periods. To get more information on the camps check out: www.worldhockeyprospects.com and then click on Camp Dates.

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Greg Burnard shows off the 72-year-old Harvard aircraft he piloted to Manitoulin last weekend as part of the Bridgefest activities.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

Harvard aircraft roar into Manitoulin East Airport

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN EAST—One can hear them coming well before one sees them. Two Harvard aircraft roared over the Port of Little Current last Saturday afternoon, a part of the Bridgefest activities, their bright yellow paintjob a telltale marker of the historic plane.

The Harvards flew into the Manitoulin East airport for a busy day of Young Eagles flights, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner visits, as well as the airport's 25th anniversary.

Greg Burnard is one of the pilots that helps to jockey these big planes from event to event across North America as part of the Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association, what Mr. Burnard calls a "flying museum."

"We are dedicated to keeping a piece of history alive," the pilot added. The association currently has eight Harvards, six of which are air worthy and the other two in a state of restoration.

He explained that he flies the Harvards on the museum's behalf. "Flying a Harvard is special in that it's a pilot challenge every time. It's always hands on, there's no auto pilot in these planes," he said.

"This one is 72-years-old and it's important because, way back when, it really, really meant something," Mr. Burnard continued, noting that he had the pleasure to meet a man who worked and flew the same exact plane the pilot was flying today. "He was so pleased we were carrying on the tradition."

Harvards were much loved among WWII Royal Canadian Air

Force personnel and are recognized as a tribute to those who served in the skies. Harvards trained many aircrews from all corners of the globe during the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and as part of the North American Treaty Organization.

The Harvard was designed as an advanced trainer (meaning pilots were taught how to dog fight with other airplanes) and was largely used between the years 1939 to 1941. While the Harvard did not see action in WWII, it did see some action in Korea, where it was known as a mosquito (because its buzzing is so loud), and again in Portugal and the French-Algerian War out of necessity, as there were simply no other aircraft available.

Mr. Burnard is a private pilot who joined the association

because the museum was based 20 minutes from his home. He picked up a brochure 18 years ago and got his first job as a volunteer cleaning. Now he's flying the big yellow planes.

The organization is completely volunteer-based, with 20-25 pilots, with the exception of one critical employee—the mechanic.

The pilots also teach the art of formation flying with the association acting as its own self-governing body.


Fundraising for the museum is a constant, from bake sales to yard sales, as the cost to keep these planes in flight costs approximately \$700 to \$800 an hour between maintenance and insurance costs.

"Pilots are expected to throw money into the kitty on a yearly basis too," Mr. Burnard added.

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Manitoulin happenings

Manitowaning Summerfest will be just smashing

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—This weekend marks the 31st annual Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club Summerfest, and with it plenty of family fun all weekend long.

On the evening of Friday, July 19, Summerfest kicks off with the mixed slow pitch ball tournament at 7 pm. Proceeds from this event go to support community hockey.

Also at 7 pm, the four-on-four hockey tournament will take place inside the Manitowaning arena. For more information on both of these events, contact Ryan Stewart at 705-859-1019.

All weekend long the Lions will be selling 50/50 tickets so please support the club!

On Saturday morning the mixed slow pitch tournament will get underway. Before cheering on your favourite team, get a hearty breakfast of pancakes at the Knox United Church Hall from 9 to 11 am.

Get a good seat along Queen or Meredith Streets for the parade at 11 am. This year's theme is 'Having Fun in the Sun.' For more information, or to register a float, contact

Marilyn Moggy at 705-859-2578. Kids' games and prizes will be had for children following the parade.

Starting at noon, the Lions Club beer garden will be open until 5 pm. Pop by for a cold drink and barbecue delights of sausages, hamburgers and hot dogs. Manitowaning Minor Hockey will also be hosting a snack booth at the pavilion beginning at 1 pm.

At 1 pm there will be coinciding horseshow/washer toss (or Texas horseshoes as they are also known) tournaments. The entry fee is \$10 and all those wishing to register should call Bill Smith at 705-859-3645.

The afternoon offers some slack time between ball games, so rest up before the KICX FM video dance party gets underway at the Manitowaning arena from 9 pm to 1 am. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Age of majority only. Please bring ID as it will be checked at the door.

Vendors are welcome at Summerfest too. To set up a booth, please contact Marilyn Moggy at 705-859-2578.

On Sunday, July 21, the beer garden, Lions barbecue and

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Premier motorcycle rally hits Manitoulin this weekend

by Robin Burrige

PROVIDENCE BAY—This weekend is the third annual Ride Manitoulin motorcycle rally in Providence Bay, boasting a weekend of great rides, games, vendors and live entertainment.

The gates at the Providence Bay fairgrounds will open on Friday, July 19 at 8 am for general registration. Registration is \$15 per rider, plus an additional \$15 for passenger. Registration can also be done in advance online at www.ridemanitoulin.ca. Unserved camping is available onsite for \$10 per site.

For non-riders, \$15 weekend passes are also available to take in all the events and entertainment.

Vendor alley will open at 10 am Friday, staying open until 9 pm Friday evening, while the beer garden will open from 11 am until 1 am.

Also starting at 11 am will be a workshop with Vicki Gray of Motoress on bike safety.

The ladies' ride registration will start at noon and will go until 8 pm. There will also points of interest rides leav-

ing at 1 pm.

At 6 pm, there will be a Muay Thai demonstration featuring Canadian champion Dawn Culin.

Live entertainment will start at 8 pm with 'Grim Folk,' followed by the Bruce Springsteen tribute band 'Glory Days' at 11 pm.

Activities will start back up at 7 am Saturday morning with a bikers breakfast from 7 am until 11:30 am at the Providence Bay Hall.

The gates will reopen at 8 am with registration for the ladies' ride, poker run, adventure ride and general admission.

The ladies' ride will meet at 8:45 am at the front gates and leave at 9 am, arriving back at the fairgrounds at 2 pm.

Vendors alley will be open again from 10 am until 9 pm, as will the beer garden from 11 am until 1 am.

The adventure ride will also head out at 11 am, followed by biker games at 2 pm.

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Harbour Days in Gore Bay offers a weekend of family fun

by Alicia McCutcheon

GORE BAY—This weekend, July 19-21, will see Gore Bay full of hustle and bustle as the annual Harbour Days celebration is upon us once again.

The weekend begins on Friday, July 19 with the farmers' market on the waterfront from 9 am to 1 pm. The Sandy McCutcheon Memorial Baseball tournament will also get underway Friday evening, so come out and enjoy some of Manitoulin's finest athletes in action.

Beginning at 7 pm on Friday evening is the community bonfire at the lot located next to the playground, until 9 pm. Free hot dogs and beverages will be supplied by Dean's Valumart. The beer garden opens to those who reached the age of majority at 8 pm until 11 pm with proceeds to the Western Manitoulin Lions Club.

Guests will be entertained with live music from The Uppers. There is no admission cost to this event.

At dusk the sky will come alive with a spectacular fireworks display.

On Saturday, July 20 the soapbox derby gets underway at 10 am at the corner of Borron and Meredith Streets. For rules and registration, contact the municipal office at 705-282-2420 or by emailing admin@gorebay.ca. There are plenty of great prizes to be won.

At 10:30 until 11:30 am people of all ages will enjoy the Reptilia Show, a one-hour interactive stage show featuring...reptiles! (At the Ron McQuarrie Memorial Gazebo.)

Hungry yet? Grab a beef on a bun sandwich from the Lions Club for \$5.

At noon children are encouraged to go fly a kite. No, seriously. Free kites

will be given away to the first 50 children who appear at the waterfront tent.

The beer garden is again open at noon with live music until 7 pm.

A classic car show will be lined up and ready for your admiring glances from 1 to 5 pm behind the waterfront tent.

Also at 1 pm is the second annual cardboard boat regatta. There are three categories to this great event: 12 and under, family and open with great prizes to be won, including a CYC charter to the Benjamin Islands! For more details and a list of rules, contact the municipal office at 705-282-2420 or by emailing admin@gorebay.ca.

From 2 to 4 pm, teams will compete

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MacMan International Yacht Race celebrates 10th anniversary

by Robin Burrige

MACKINAC /MANITOULIN—This week marks the 10th annual MacMan Challenge, bringing sailors to Manitoulin to participate and celebrate in the race's major milestone.

The race is divided into two legs, with the first leg starting at Mackinac Island, the United States gateway to the North Channel, this Thursday, July 18, and participants sailing to Gore Bay.

The second leg leaves from the port of Gore Bay on Saturday, July 20, with racers sailing to the finish line in Little Current that day.

"This year's theme is 'From Bridge to Bridge,'" Little Current Yacht Club (LCYC) Commodore Jim Corless told The Expositor Monday as he prepared to embark on the trip to Mackinac for the race. "The Mackinac Island bridge was at one point the longest bridge in the world (and still remains the longest suspension bridge with two towers between anchorages in the Western Hemisphere) and as Manitoulin is celebrating the centennial of the swing bridge, we thought it would be fitting."

This year there are 13 sailboats participating in the full race (both legs), plus an additional seven joining the race for the second leg from Gore Bay to Little Current. Of the 20 boats in this year's MacMan, eight are from the LCYC, including the 2012 overall race winner 'Blue Jacket.'

Commodore Corless explained that a major element of the race is the camaraderie between the sailors.

"Everyone has a fun time, which is why people keep coming back year after year and why the event has grown over the past 10 years," said Commodore Corless. "The race was started by the LCYC 10 years ago because they wanted to

have an international race and decided that the funds raised should go towards youth sailing, which they still do today."

"The race is a big time commitment, but we keep picking up new boats and we hope it will continue to grow over the

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Kagawong encourages you to be a part of Summer Fest fun

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—'A full day of fun for the whole family' is planned for Saturday, July 20, boast the fliers posted around the community.

Members of the Billings Recreation Committee, Billings Museum Board, St Paul's United Church, Farmers' Market vendors, Billings Volunteer Firefighters, 4elements Living Arts (in partnership with LAMBAC) and the Township of Billings sponsor the annual event.

A number of activities are scheduled to take place inside the Park Centre, some of which include a pancake breakfast served by the men of the United Church while their female counterparts hold a silent auction on the main floor. Organizer Elsie Christian stated they have approximately 25 items for auction to date with more expected leading up to Saturday. Items of mention include airplane rides generously donated by John Beimers, framed cross stitch works and life jackets.

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The unique venue (home of the Burns Wharf Theatre Players) in the old Burns Wharf Roller Mill Warehouse, at the Manitowaning waterfront, is even more unique with the installation of a new \$23,000.00 state of the art lighting facility. The Burns Wharf Theatre Committee are highly appreciative of the financial support of the Ontario Trillium Foundation organization and the generosity of the corporate sponsorship of Xstrata Nickel Canada, Domtar Inc., Espanola Mill, The Manitoulin Expositor and the Township of Assinack.

The lighting system has now been installed and is showcasing in the 2013 production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Ruddigore", currently produced by the Burns Wharf Theatre Players cast. The new LED lighting has reduced the energy cost and increased the comfort of both cast and audience in the reduced heat generation.

The first six shows in June were well attended and ticket sales for the six shows in July (20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27) are brisk. Call for tickets at 705-859-3808 or book online at burnswarf.net before they sell out. The show is great!

Co-Chairs

*Peter Baumgarten
Marilyn Wohlberg*

...Manitowaning Summerfest will be just smashing

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snack booth all open at the pavilion at 12 noon and then it's time for the star of the show, the annual smash-up derby.

Watch as (modified) cars vie for smash-up supremacy at the centre of the Manitowaning race track and \$2,000 in prizes with a grand prize of \$800. For those entering the

derby, the registration, inspection and driver meeting takes place at the race track at 11 am. For more information, please contact Lion Bill Smith at 705-859-3645 or Lion Gary Lewis at 705-859-3104.

The draw for the 50/50 tickets will occur at 4 pm at the pavilion.

See you at Summerfest!

...Premier motorcycle rally hits Manitoulin this weekend

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The poker ride will take place on Saturday, with a 5 pm deadline and at a cost of \$5.

Dawn Cugin will do another Muay Thai demonstration at 5 pm, followed by a performance from 'Grim Folk.'

'JoPo Blackwater' will take the stage at 8 pm, while 'That 60s Show' will rock it out at 11 pm.

Sunday, there will be a breakfast hosted by the Manitoulin Panthers from 7 to 10 am at the Providence Bay Arena.

Registration for the show 'n shine will be held Saturday

from 4 pm to 8 pm and Sunday from 8 am to 10:30 am with the event taking place from 9 am until noon.

The closing ceremonies and presentation of show 'n shine trophies will be at noon, followed by the thunder run at 1 pm.

This year's Ride Manitoulin promises to be a fun-filled rally with lots to do for bikers, Islanders and visitors alike.

All proceeds from Ride Manitoulin will be donated to the Manitoulin Family Resources Food Bank building fund and the CNIB Eye Van.

To register for the rally or for more information visit www.ridem Manitoulin.ca or centralmanitoulin.ca.

...Harbour Days in Gore Bay offers a weekend of family fun

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in the Amazing Race competition. For more on this event, contact the town office.

The dinghy races will commence at Fish Point at 3 pm. Those wishing to enter their dinghy must also contact the town office.

After a day of fun in the sun, head to the Rotary fish fry for a delicious fish dinner for only \$15 per person, \$7 for children under 12.

A full belly and a small rest and you're ready to dance the night away at the Harbour Days dance to the sweet sounds of Version 3.0 (back by popular demand). Tickets are \$8 in advance (available at Legion Branch #514) or available at the door for \$10.

The weekend will wrap up with an ecumenical church service under the waterfront tent at 11 am on Sunday, July 21. Rain or shine, everyone welcome.

See you in Gore Bay!

...MacMan International Yacht Race celebrates 10th anniversary

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next 10 years," the commodore added.

Some of the events around the race that help build up MacMan fame are the annual fish fry in Gore Bay on the Friday night of the race and the Saturday morning breakfast organized by the Gore Bay Rotary Club. There is also a dinner and awards gala on Saturday evening in Little Current at the recreation centre. This year's theme is 'black and white.'

The Little Current Hospital Auxiliary will also be hold-

ing a fundraising breakfast open to sailors and the public on Sunday morning at the Rendezvous Pavilion (next to Kool-It Ice).

The second leg of the MacMan Challenge will end in the North Channel, in downtown Little Current on Saturday afternoon between 2-3 pm, depending on the wind and weather.

For more information about the MacMan International Yacht Race visit www.lcyc.ca.

...Kagawong encourages you to be a part of Summer Fest fun

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The Art of Being Billings, a project that began last fall (and part of the 19th Annual Art Tour which includes 80 artists in 27 locations throughout Manitoulin Island), is hosting an Open House from 10 am to 4 pm. This is an opportunity to view slide shows of photos taken during the project, maps and contributions gathered for display. Art of Being Billings is host to activities at the beach following the parade at 1:30 pm. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Weather Network is calling for sunny conditions for Saturday which is encouraging and welcome news for organizers, participants, business owners and public attractions (such as the museum and giant game board) as there is a long list of activities and events on the agenda taking place outdoors.

The Park Centre rink surface is host to a community yard sale where everyone is welcome to bring items. It is recommended to 'bring your own table' and shelter from the sun. Also new to Summer Fest this year is a Mom 2 Mom Swap Meet.

Parents are encouraged to bring baby and children's clothing, furniture, books, toys, and maternity clothing for swap or sale. Again, please bring your own table and shelter. Look for signs as to where to set up. For more information contact Sharon Jackson at 705-282-6252 or visit Billings Recreation Committee's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/kagawong1.

The Recreation Committee's fundraiser for the day is 'Running of the Balls.' The balls can be purchased for \$2 each or three for \$5. Proceeds will go towards future events such as the Community Pot Luck/Junk in Your Trunk sale planned for Thursday, August 15 (in partnership with the Billings Museum Board's History Night) and Bark in the Park Saturday, September 7.

Kagawong is a vibrant community that boasts an overwhelming amount of talent. Artists are invited to participate in the launch of Boardwalk Art Walk. For more information, contact Jill Ferguson at 705-282-8667.

The Volunteer Firefighters car wash and boot drive

will be set up at the Fire Hall. This is an opportunity to not only get your vehicle washed, but to check out the new fire truck and pick up your schedule of events for Summer Fest. A list of Amazing Scavenger Hunt Race clues will also be available (or at the Lemonade Stand set up at the Park Centre).

Farmers' Market vendors will be set up at the pavilion from 10 am to 4 pm. While there you can enjoy lunch barbequed by members of the Billings Museum Board (from 11 am to 2 pm).

Children will have a fun day at Summer Fest as they take part in games at the beach, then head over to the Small Craft Harbour to race their toy boats (to be constructed from recycled items and carry a Canadian flag), pony rides (look for the signs) and everyone loves a parade.

Participants in the annual parade are encouraged to meet at the pump house at 12:30, parade to begin at 1 pm, which will include Grand Marshals John and Mary Buie. If you would like to walk, bike, or ride on a float contact Billings Recreation Committee Chair Steve Suite at 705-

282-2440. Everyone is welcome to participate.

A beach volleyball tournament is scheduled for 10 am at the public beach. For more information contact Daniel Flanagan at 705-968-0517.

At 7 pm the Aus Hunt Marina is host to Rock the Dock where musicians are encouraged to bring their instruments and voices. Every musician needs an audience, so for those who are not musically inclined, you are invited to attend to offer support. Contact Mike Wheale marina manager for more details.

Fireworks to take place at dusk.

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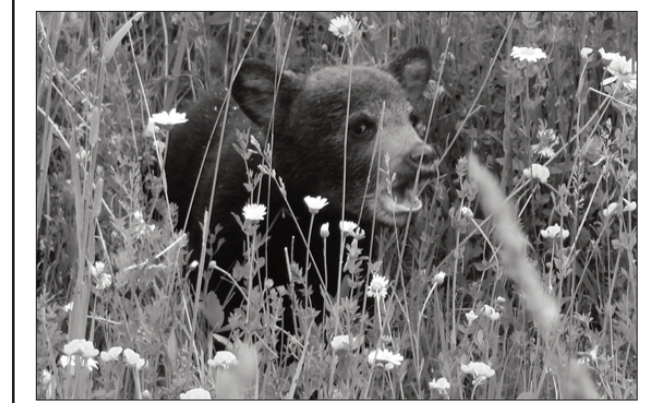
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Baby bear

This bear cub, approximately the size of a large cat and spotted on the east side of Clover Valley Road, was lost and crying for its mother last week. Happily, the baby was eventually reunited with its mother.

photo by John Hutcheson

...presents two outstanding productions

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deliver three stellar performances. The characters are based on real people from the small town of Tuna and are similar to the characters we see in 'My Redneck Vacation' or 'All In the Family.' Although we laugh at the black humour and eccentric characters, we also see that satire is an underlying theme in this comedy.

It is not surprising that it is one of the few plays that has received a command performance at the White House. The set is simple yet symbolic of the state of Texas, the iconic Alamo, a giant lone-star and in the stage flag colours, red, white and blue, which are also the colours of the American flag. The music is toe-tapping fiddle and banjo and goes well with the small town American vibe.

Although the title, 'Eleemosynary,' is a very obscure word, it will make perfect sense when you see this beautifully written and performed play. Featuring three women, the play will take you through a myriad of emotions. It has wit, it has intelligence, it has humour and will have you in the palm of its hands. I became entranced by the power that their spoken words had over my imagination. The play invites us to examine how much we will allow others into our lives.

Each of the three generations of women, a mother, a daughter and a grandmother try to decide just how

closely she wants the others in her life. The roles were beautifully performed by Anita Lalonde, Shannon McMullan and 13-year-old Kayla Greenman. I say 13-year-old Kayla because it is amazing that she is able to hold her own with these two experienced and powerful actresses. We are witnessing a rising star in GBT.

They portray three brilliant women who love books and challenges, and although their relationships are mostly rocky, there is a sense that the love within the family unit will never die. It is a heartfelt, powerful story and frankly, it got to me.

The set is simple, symbolic and beautiful, like a work of art. Three women, three panels that represent books, three benches and three colours which represent the women, held my attention for the full 90 minutes. Nothing else was needed except the power of word and the power of great acting and storytelling. We don't often see dramas in summer theatre, but this one is definitely worth seeing. It is outstanding.

Both plays offer stellar performances by all the actors and offer audiences with the opportunity to see both the comedic and dramatic mask of theatre. They are both excellent examples of the high performance standing in acting, visual and technical theatre that the group has received numerous awards for.



Anita Lalonde, Shannon McMullan and Kayla Greenman pose on stage following a performance of 'Eleemosynary.'

Artistic director Walter Maskel directed 'Greater Tuna,' and newcomer to the GBT, Andrea Emmerton, a former executive director of Theatre Ontario, directed 'Eleemosynary.'

Do not miss these two magical evenings of theatre. Further information about tickets and dates visit www.gorebay.ca.

...celebrates the grand opening of Mariners Park

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Museum Board. "I want to recognize all of your efforts in making this happen today. I am glad to see our investment is making our history more accessible to your community. Supporting arts and culture," stated Mr. Erskine, "helps us to celebrate, promote and preserve our wonderful heritage."

"As some of you know," concluded Mr. Erskine, "we are an agency of the Government of Ontario. Each year we make strategic investments across the province as we strive to create a healthy and vibrant Ontario for all. We've been doing this for the past 30 years and we're quite proud of the fact that we are the leading grant maker in Canada."

"Our annual support of local initiatives strengthens Ontario's rich and diverse communities. Congratulations to all of you for your hard work and I wish you continued success. I'm more than happy to be here today on behalf of Trillium. This is just a wonderful little town. Thank you very much."

Next to approach the podium was MP for Manitoulin/Kapuskasing Carol Hughes.

"I know Mike (Mantha,

MPP) would also want me to thank the Trillium Foundation for their help with projects such as this one. These projects are actually very important to the community."

"I wish to congratulate the members of the museum board for the opening of Mariners Park in Billings Township. This new waterfront picnic area," stated Ms. Hughes, "will certainly be enjoyed by many and it's a great addition to the many attractions already being offered to residents and tourists."

"Through the realization of this project," shared Ms. Hughes, "you have created another space where people can take the time to appreciate the natural beauty of the area and lean more about this historic township. Once again, congratulations and all the best."

Ms. Hughes then read from a certificate commemorating the occasion. "As member of Algoma/Kapuskasing it is with great pleasure that I extend my sincere congratulations on the official opening of Mariners Park. The addition of this park on the Old Mill Heritage Centre Museum property is certainly an added attraction to residents and visitors alike. Thanks to all

who have made this project a reality and continue to work on other projects which will enhance Ontario's prettiest village."

In conclusion Ms Hughes said, "please accept my best wishes to your board and the community on this achievement."

Mayor Aus Hunt was the last to speak as he congratulated the museum board "for their efforts in spearheading the project. And this is one more addition to the area that will create a place for people to stop and rest, have a picnic or just sit and enjoy the (proximity to the) beach and marina."

It is through the hard work of volunteers "that make a community," stated Mr. Hunt. "Much of what you see all around you came about by volunteers."

"The monuments that you see here today are old boilers: the red one is said to be from the first boat to run on steam power. The black one is from a turn of the century fishing boat. We are happy to have both (historic monuments) on display for you here today. Thank you everyone for attending and I invite you to join me inside for refreshments."

Mr. Nelson then asked Ms Hughes, Mr. Erskine,

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Newburn to join him at the podium to unveil the Mariners Park sign. In closing Mr. Nelson thanked everyone for their ongoing support and offered a special thanks to the museum board members for their dedication and hard work.

...Church will soon have new lease on life

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tunate as far as the new church is concerned as they have the services of Don Hawkey, a member of the church, who has volunteered to be the project manager for the construction. Mr. Hawkey, under Hawkey Church Developments, has built over 400 churches in his 35-year career and, along with his nephew, has come up with a design for the new place of worship.

It is hoped that the new church will be ready for dedication Thanksgiving weekend. Volunteers helped to remove items from the old church as well as salvage material and will provide labour for the construction. "We held an appreciation barbecue for the volunteers on July 6. As well as those people, we will also be using trades from the Island," Reverend Thompson stated. "And our supplies are from the Island.

All our lumber is coming from Home Hardware in Mindemoya."

As Reverend Thompson further explained, although its senior population is building this church, they are also building for future generations and for those who no longer attend church services. "The reason we are building," he said, "is that we believe that God is not done yet. We are hoping to, by God's grace, reach the people who have forgotten God. We believe that we can bring people back to the church. To do that, we have to be relevant, be personal and build relationships with people so they see Christ in us and want to have the relationship we have."

The services for the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church are currently being held at the church camp on Perivale Road and take place on Sundays at 10:30 am and 7 pm.

Chi-Miiggwetch

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...roar into Manitoulin East Airport

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 "It's a huge commitment to be involved, it's more than just being a pilot. You can't be opposed to sweeping the floors."

The pilot explained that he makes between 45 and 50 trips a year aboard a Harvard, but that figure reached the 100 trip mark when he was a member of the board.

"It is a labour of love," he said. "We are either dedicated or should be committed," the pilot chuckled.

The airport was also busy with Young Eagles, as 65 youth aged eight to 17 took to the skies with experienced pilots in four planes.

The Expositor also spoke with George Dobbs, airport manager, about the changes seen over the 25 years of the Manitoulin East Airport.

The airport was completed in 1988—a joint effort between the municipalities of Little Current, Howland and Assiginack. At that time there was only the terminal and the runway and taxiway system, Mr. Dobbs explained. Since then there have been several development projects. In 1991 the maintenance garage was constructed, in 2000 the 60' x 60' aircraft maintenance hangar project was started and in 2002 the committee added the "T" hangar addi-



Airport manager George Dobbs shares a hug from former Assiginack clerk Shirley Keyes who made the trip to the Manitoulin East Airport from her Richmond Hill home to help mark the airport's 25th anniversary. Ms. Keyes was the clerk during the airport's first years.

tion to the maintenance hangar, adding four new hangars.

"In 2003 we started an additional "T" hangar complex on the south side of the terminal apron having five more hangars and that project included one 40' x 40' industrial unit," Mr. Dobbs said. "In 2007 we added a well water system including a pump house with water treatment ability and a water distribution main to service future development. Having our own water supply has been a huge benefit to future development. Finally, we constructed one more five bay "T" hangar unit in 2009."

"In the last seven years

we have also acquired and been able to provide Canada Customs privileges so USA aircraft can 'clear' at our airport during the summer months," the manager continued.

There have also been partnerships with Gore Bay Airport and Elliot Lake Airport in efforts to provide regular schedule flights to Toronto. "We just do not have the industry or population in all three communities combined to generate the revenue needed to sustain such a service," Mr. Dobbs explained. "We now rely on several charter companies to carry passengers as needed."

All the above initiatives and developments have

been done with the support of FedNor and the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities and investment from the private sector.

"As for future projects, we have started a second crosswind runway that is much needed at our airport," the manager added. "This project is linked to a solar farm project waiting approval by government authorities. We hope the crosswind runway and solar farm will eventually be completed."



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Policy of downtown signs clarified

Council received a letter from the Little Current Business Improvement Area (BIA), explaining that one of the downtown business owners had indicated at a recent meeting that he had "unresolved issues with the town authorities regarding a sidewalk sign."

"From discussions several years ago, we recall that the municipality had given agreement to the sidewalk placement of 'sandwich board' signs as long as they were kept tight against the businesses they were promoting and did not protrude into the travelled area in such a way as to impede foot traffic," the letter stated.

They also forwarded a motion from the BIA in support of sandwich board signs.

The motion read, "That the Little Current BIA send a letter to council indicating that the BIA supports sandwich board signs on the downtown sidewalk to help promote our businesses. These signs will be placed in such a way as not to impede traffic."

Mr. Williamson explained to council that although there was a bylaw in place for signs and billboards in the Northeast Town, council had also passed a resolution in 2004 pertaining specifically to sandwich board signs on municipal sidewalks and presented a copy of the resolution to council.

The resolution reads, "The council and the corporation of the Northeast Town requests staff to prepare a sign management plan which would permit the placement of sandwich board signs on municipal sidewalks and lands under municipal jurisdiction, subject to the following conditions: 1) Sandwich board signs shall be four feet high and two feet wide, with an extended base width of two feet; 2) A business owner may place no more than one sandwich board sign in such a position that it encroaches onto the municipal sidewalk, provided that it is securely affixed to the building and is removed each day at the close of business."

There is also a third part to the resolution pertaining to seasonal signs on town property, however Mr. Williamson noted that the past council had decided not to allow other business signs on town property, such as the town dock, but that there

was a policy in place if the current council decided to allow such signs in the future.

Council approves town financial vouchers and statements

Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin reviewed the Northeast Town's municipal voucher and financial reports for June with the administration and finance committee last week.

In terms of the operating summary, Ms. Wilkin told the committee that the town is where they should be for the year and that protective services is up due to a surplus from time the OPP spent assisting other detachments off of Manitoulin.

Welcome sign policy reviewed

After a recent council discussion concerning the town's digital welcome sign at the Manitoulin Welcome Centre, Mr. Williamson reviewed a copy of the town's welcome sign policy with council.

Council discussed how the spaces on the sign should be reserved for events and not advertisements for businesses, and that welcome messages to tourists should be posted on weekends of major Island events.

Council to review Island Official Plan

The Northeast Town set a date to review the new proposed Manitoulin Official Plan, comparing it to the existing one with a planner in order to see which areas, if any, could create potential problems for the town.

"At this point, the proposed Official Plan is being reviewed by the Ministry of Municipal Housing and Affairs," explained Mr. Williamson. "If we have any concerns we will have to send a letter to them."

Councillor Orr stated that she felt the whole process of the Official Plan "is so unreal," noting that she could not understand why the Manitoulin Planning Board had chosen to not consult with any of the Island municipalities in preparing the proposed new Official Plan.

The meeting is set for today (Wednesday, July 17) at 7 pm in the Lions Den at the recreation centre.

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...Soaring Bird camp instills confidence and skills

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the Honourable David C. Onley, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Commander of the Canadian Army Lieutenant-General Peter Devlin, Deputy Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada Michael Wernick, Command Chief Warrant Officer (CCWO) Michael Hornbrook and Zhiibaa-haasing Chief Irene Kells.

Camp participants, including 24 youth that were selected through applications reviewed by the UCCMM from First Nation communities across Manitoulin Island and Birch Island, were Austin Cheyenne, Carl Antoine, Brandon Antoine, Chelsea Antoine, Jazmyne Antoine, Jessica Agonie, Faith Beaudin, Shannon Behm, Malcolm Blue, Tristen Cada, Nathan Debassige, Sarah Debassige, Tyler Debassige, Curtis Endanawas, Riley Justice Feir, Clayton Limin, Dylan J. Malley, Zachary Migwans-Bayer, Justine Beatrice Mitchell, Robert Junior Osawabine, Avery Pelletier, Adam Frederick Roy, Erica Sampson, Bradley Darren, Vincent Shawanda and Phoenix Towers.

Lieutenant-General Devlin also presented Commander of the Canadian Army coins to Jessica Agonie, Malcolm Clue, Sarah Debassige and Robert Junior Osawabine for exceptional service, and for the leadership and skills they exhibited. He also presented coins to UCCMM Councillors Bobbi-Sue Kells and Leonard Genereux for their work in helping facilitate the program.

"This is a special day for the Canadian Army to be able to share with you here," said Lieutenant-General Devlin. "I would like to thank the community for your active participation and support. Your level of encouragement inspired both the youth and us."

"I would like to extend my sincere congratulations for what you have done this week," announced Lieutenant Governor Onley. "This is a special day that my wife and I will remember for a very long time."

UCCMM Tribal Chair Chief Joe Hare explained how the Canadian Forces first approached the UCCMM about the program and reminded the audience of the history of First Nations partnership with the forces, including the War of 1812, sharing a commemorative coin and flag.

"The army approached the UCCMM at a meeting here in the spring proposing this program," said Chief Hare. "We all supported the idea and today is the culmination of a lot of planning and hard work."

Chief Hare told The Expositor that he felt the skills the youth learned during the program were important because, "everything you learn builds on lessons and teachings from elders. What they take away from this week will help them build up their sense of who they are."

Chief Kells was supported during her address by Chief Hare, as Chief Kells began welling up as she



Twenty-four First Nations youth stand at attention at the closing ceremonies of the inaugural Soaring Bird Aboriginal Youth Leadership Camp as Ontario Lieutenant Governor David Onley reviews the parade.

photo by Robin Burrige

spoke of the pride she felt in seeing the youth assembled.

"When I saw you all coming up the road, my heart was so happy," said Chief Kells. "So happy that you had the chance to experience this; try something new and something else you could decide for your future. We are all so grateful for this to have happened in our community. This has been so good for all the youth in the community and the Island."

The Expositor was able to speak with the Lieutenant Governor following the ceremony about his visit to Manitoulin and the importance of aboriginal youth programming such as the Soaring Bird Aboriginal Leadership Camp.

"This is myself and my wife's first visit to Manitoulin and we have really enjoyed it. We already have received an invitation to return," shared the Lieutenant Governor.

"The Canadian military takes pride in providing an opportunity for all youth to learn about our county and a career in the military," he continued. "The role that aboriginal people have played in the Canadian military is fundamental and goes a long way back to the War of 1812, as Chief Hare mentioned earlier. It is a deep and rich history and a partnership that youth can identify with and be a part of that tradition, building on programs such as this."

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes was on hand to extend her congratulations to the community and youth as well.

"This has been a very positive experience and an opportunity to young people to learn about their potential," said Ms. Hughes. "Chris Young (CWO with the Canadian Defense Academy) spoke with me a few months back, sharing with me the vision for this program and it is so rewarding to be able to be here today to see it come to fruition. This is a proud day for First Nations and these young people. They say it takes a community to build our children and this is true here today by the First Nations, Canadian Forces and community members that have worked together on this program for these youth."

The Expositor also had the opportunity to speak with CWO Chris Young who oversees all the aboriginal programs for the Canadian Forces and is the man behind the Soaring Bird

camp.

"We have many programs for aboriginal youth including the Aboriginal Leadership Opportunities Year (ALOY) at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston and three, six-week long summer training programs including Bold Eagle, Raven and Black Bear," explained CWO Young. "With the above three summer programs, youth have the opportunity to test drive the military through training, but have no commitment to join the Canadian Forces after."

CWO Young explained that the idea for the Soaring Bird pilot program came from working with the New Zealand military five years ago on an aboriginal community initiative.

"We took the program and used it as a template to develop this program," he continued. "The Canadian Forces decided to try the program because they felt it was a unique opportunity to give back to Canadian communities."

Though CWO Young is from Big Lake on Manitoulin Island, he said that Manitoulin being chosen was "happenstance." Other members of the forces commented throughout the day that Zhiibaa-haasing and Manitoulin was chosen for its wilderness, unique terrain and water access.

Lieutenant Dixon, who was in charge of training throughout the week, explained some of the activities that the youth took part in.

"They learned basic infantry skills, navigation, First Aid and survival skills," the lieutenant told The Expositor. "They spent a day in M'Chigeeng repelling and used knot skills they learned. They also learned field skills, such as scouting, camouflage and building a survival structure and fire. Yesterday they learned how to flip and reflip a assault boat and this morning they completed a challenge incorporating all the skills they had learned. They did really well, completing it faster than us (the instructors)."

CWO Young added that due to the success of the program, conversations are already taking place with Aboriginal Affairs and other government departments to expand the program across Canada in the future.

If the praises from organizers, government officials and community

members wasn't evidence enough of the program's success, the participants themselves had nothing but positive messages to relay.

"I have always wanted to be a paramedic, but after the program I think I would like to be a paramedic in the military," said 18-year-old Erica Sampson of Sheshegwaning First Nation. "It was challenging, but I had a lot of fun."

"It was a last minute decision for me to apply for the program," added 17-year-old Faith Beaudin of M'Chigeeng First Nation, "but I am really happy I did. It really pushed me and was a great experience."

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for tickets as seating is limited and the tickets are going fast.

...Ferry loss would be devastating to South Baymouth

...continued from page 1 they were able to work around this shortcoming when they noted that postal code data indicated there was little significant travel to Sudbury via the ferry. Most travellers coming from the environs of the GTA travel up the Highway 400/69 route instead of taking the ferry, most of those to whom the ferry provides a strong travel benefit originate on the Bruce Peninsula itself.

The benefits study seeks to address six key questions in its assessment. 1.)What are the economic benefits associated with the operation of the ferry service itself? 2.)What are the local economic benefits resulting from ferry traffic, for example tourism? 3.)What are the travel time and cost benefits for ferry users? 4.)What are the road accident reduction benefits for ferry users? 5.)What are the environmental benefits associated with the ferry service, for example are there any reduced carbon dioxide emissions? And finally, 6.)what are other potential benefits associated with the ferry service?

In answering these questions two key elements come into focus. The first is the impact in terms of regional traffic reaching Tobermory and Manitoulin that drive local benefits and

the second is based on the differences between the two scenarios in terms of vehicle kilometres travelled (VKT) and travel time for ferry riders—key to developing the rationale for travel cost savings, accident reductions and environmental benefits.

In terms of travel to the region, if no ferry service existed, the study estimates a reduction of traffic to the region between a best case low of 19 percent and a worst case high of 59 percent. In number terms, the study data suggests that drop from roughly 170,000 visitors to about 80,000 would occur under a high-impact result to a reduction of 30,000 visitors under a low-impact scenario. The thought of losing 30,000 visitors a year to the Manitoulin/Tobermory region would be enough to give most tourism stakeholders serious pause.

When it comes to the VKT assessment, the study indicates that the aggregate savings in travel for ferry riders adds up to roughly 11 million VKT per year. Added to that travellers between the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin save roughly 18,000 hours of travel time annually.

When it comes to economic benefits of the ferry operations there were three elements studied: the contribution to GDP of \$3.3

million directly, \$1.5 million indirectly and \$1.8 million in induced benefits for a total of \$7 million. In labour income, there were \$4.6 million in direct benefits, \$1 million in indirect benefits and \$1.2 million in induced benefits for a total of \$6.9 million. This equates to a total full-time equivalent jobs impact of 110 jobs.

Increased visitor spending associated with the ferry is estimated at between \$4.8 million and \$14.4 million per year. This additional spending leads to the creation of between 49 and 145 jobs and between \$1.9 million and \$5.5 million in annual labour income. The study estimates the regional gross domestic product impact as being between \$2.9 million and \$8.6 million per year.

In light of the ferry's refocussing on tourists as the key to its sustainability plan the incremental impact of visitor spending on the local regional economy is expected to grow significantly with the passage of time—provided the campaign is successful in halting the decline in ferry ridership.

When it comes to reduced automobile operating costs, the study indicates the value of the 11 million VKT riders saved in 2012 were worth roughly \$5.9 million. Reduced road accidents add

further savings of \$770,000.

While the study recognized the 'experiential' value of the ferry service, that travel decisions are adjusted due to the value travellers place on the experience of travelling by ferry as part of their journeys, the very subjective nature of assessing that value brought the consultants to the conclusion that they should not include those assessments in the benefits study. Overall, the study concluded that \$7 million in reduced operating costs and travel time are linked to the ferry's operations.

Sadly, no case could be made for the environmental benefits of travelling by ferry in reduced carbon emissions, as the ferry's emissions exceed the savings in reduced rider VKT.

The study noted that the impact of the loss of the ferry service would most severely be felt by the South Baymouth community and would likely result in a portion of that community relocating to another region and an inevitable loss of services and falling property values would have a significant impact. Although the challenges of no ferry service would be felt throughout the Island, the heaviest blow would fall there.

The study concludes that the ferry contributes between 159 and 255 full-time jobs, between \$9.2 million and \$15.6 million in economic activity and between \$8.8 million and \$12.4 in labour income each year it operates. In addition to these impacts, the study conservatively values rider benefits at \$7 million a year.

Small Business Tips

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...lobbying efforts will see shoulders paved

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tute, Manitoulin Secondary School and Central Manitoulin Public School. Having paved shoulders along this stretch of road will provide a safe and healthy alternative for students making their way to school, she added.

Monitoring the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) website, MICA learned of its plans to resurface Highway 551 in 2015 last year. This is when the lobbying to have the shoulders done while the equipment and materials are there kicks into high gear, she explained. This is the same way Highway 6 saw its shoulders paved.

It also helps, Ms. Mielonen added, that MICA has plenty of local support, plus the support of the LaCloche-Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation (LAMBAC). "All together it helps and it just keeps snowballing now," she said.

"The new premier gave us Highway 6 and Glen Murray gave us Highway 551,"

Ms. Mielonen pointed out, noting that Mr. Murray is an avid cyclist himself and a believer in sustainable urban planning—developing communities around pedestrians, public transportation and cyclists, not just drivers and roads.

"It will be a fantastic way of attracting people who love what we have," Ms. Mielonen said of the newest addition to Manitoulin's paved shoulders.

The chair said she anticipates good numbers for cyclist traffic from the Chicheemaun once its annual report is released following its 2013 season.

Also discovered on the MTO website are plans to resurface 16 kilometres of Highway 540 west of Kagawong. While this stretch of road has not been lobbied for by MICA, Ms. Mielonen said she is hoping someone will pick up the cause. For lobbying tips, she points to MICA's website, www.manitoulincycling.com.

"If there's a will, that would be fantastic," she added.

...Aquaculture barge capsizes in North Channel

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Wabuno to processing facilities on-shore during conditions of strong wind, but that the lesson learned by his crews will serve them in good stead going forward. "People may get away with travelling in that kind of weather nine times out of 10," he said. "But when something like this happens and nobody is injured, well, it may not have been a good thing to have happened, or the best decision, but you learn from it."

The accident may have passed injury-free, but it was a bit of a near thing for the three-man crew, noted lead hand Jason Hughson, and not something anyone is anxious to ever repeat.

"I wasn't onboard," said Mr. Hughson. "But as I understand it, water came over the bow and the added weight of the water pushed the bow under the water." The vessel rolled over, ending up upside down and tossing one crew member overboard immediately. Another crew member abandoned the vessel after it had capsized, while a third found himself trapped within the wheelhouse.

"Thankfully everyone was wearing their lifejackets," said Mr. Hughson. "George (one of the crew members on board) was trapped in the wheelhouse. He basically took a gulp of air and swam out."

Mr. Hughson noted that although no one

was seriously injured in the incident, the crew is a "little shook up. They are all in good spirits and keeping their sense of humour. I imagine their better halves are not seeing it quite the same way."

Within minutes of the barge capsizing, the Ministry of Natural Resources' MV Huron Explorer was on the scene to rescue the crew members. "They must have been about 200 years away from the barge when it flipped," said Mr. Hughson. "So the guys only spent about two minutes in the water."

Sadly, there will be no great fishing opportunities to be had as a silver lining to this incident as the trout being transported in the ice-packed totes were not alive.

Expositor correction

In the July 10 page 2A article 'Manitoulin welcomes invasive species community liaison' it is mentioned that the plant cow parsnip is harmless. This is actually false. Cow parsnip is a native plant to the area and has the same furanocoumarins that are present in giant hogweed. These organic compounds cause phytophotodermatitis, a hypersensitivity to ultraviolet light. Symptoms typically appear within 24 hours of exposure. The Expositor regrets this error.

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Champagne cascades into the water as retired OPP Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface christens her namesake by breaking the traditional bottle of bubbly against the vessel's prow.

photo by Michael Erskine

OPP patrol boat named for retired Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The skirl of distant bagpipes mingled with the beat of the community drum featuring Anishnaabe singers from across Manitoulin as a crowd of uniformed officers from the Ontario Provincial Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police, UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services, and Espanola Police Service joined former officers, family and well-wishers on the east end docks of the Port of Little Current to celebrate the dedication of the Marine Vessel Gwen M. Boniface in honour of the OPP's first female commissioner.

Piper Sgt. Geoff Johnson led a procession of dignitaries down to the waterfront for the dedication ceremonies. Among those marching were retired OPP commissioner Gwen M. Boniface and her husband Garry Boniface, Commissioner Boniface's son Special Constable Brett Boniface and his wife Lisa Boniface, Commissioner Boniface's sister Janice McCord and her husband Jim McCord, current OPP commissioner Chris Lewis, deputy commissioner Scott Tod (provincial commander) and his wife Nancy Tod, chief superintendent Angie Howe (bureau commander), chief superintendent Rick Barnum (commander Communication and Technical Services Bureau), chief superintendent Brad Blair (central region commander), superintendent Susanne DeCock (Aboriginal Policing Bureau commander) and her father Wally Crowe (retired Little Current officer), inspector Jon Drummond (manager corporate communications), UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow, Espanola Police Chief Bob Towns, auxiliary inspector Michael Burt (North East Region chaplain), MP Carol Hughes, Mayor Al MacNevin, Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King (commander of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets) and a Manitoulin Sea Cadet colour party.

The drum group consisted of Craig Abotossaway, Brett Abotossaway and William Trudeau, all of Aundeck Omni Kaning, Don Belleau of the Serpent River First Nation and Derek Bobbish of Wikwemikong. The drum group performed a water song, which Craig Abotossaway explained was honouring the Creator and the water that sustains all life and that will be home to the new vessel.

The soon-to-be-dedicated MV Gwen M. Boniface, a 32-foot (676 cm) launch formerly known as the 'Hike,' was piloted by Manitoulin OPP marine officers Constables Julian Tonge and Bonnie Coultis and escorted beneath the Little Current swing bridge to the dockside ceremony by

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Retired OPP Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface reminisces about her first visit to Manitoulin Island during dedication ceremonies naming an OPP patrol boat in her honour.

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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. – 11:30 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.
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 9:00 a.m.
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...retired Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface

...continued from page 15 the OPP detachment's 24-foot whaler piloted by Constable Jason Koehler and marine student Brandon Ligi and a Ministry of Natural Resources patrol vessel piloted by conservation officer Terry Johnson.

Before arriving at the dock, the Gwen M. Boniface performed a graceful pirouette in front of the docks providing the assembly with a 360-degree viewing of the proud new vessel.

Whitefish River First Nation elder Gloria McGregor delivered a blessing in Ojibwe and English, invoking the spirit of the water. "Water is not gold," she said. "It is life."

MP Hughes thanked the assembled police officers for their service to the community. "Your task is not always easy and we thank you," she said. Ms. Hughes also brought greetings on behalf of Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha who was unable to attend due to a prior commitment.

Mayor Al MacNevin welcomed the assembled group of dignitaries and well-wishers to the Northeast Town, noting that he was particularly pleased that the OPP had linked its dedication of the MV Gwen M. Boniface to the swing bridge's 100th anniversary celebrations.

Current OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis said he was particularly pleased to be able to attend a dedication of a vessel to the police service's first female commissioner. "In my opinion, this dedication to Gwen Boniface is long overdue," he said.

Commissioner Lewis pointed out that there are over 380 active marine members of the OPP operating out of 126 vessels and responsible for over 94,610 square kilometres of navigable lakes and waterways in Ontario. He added that the OPP has primary responsibility for search and rescue response on Ontario's inland lakes and waterways and is the secondary responder on the Great Lakes.

The first OPP vessels were commissioned in 1949, consisting of two 22-foot cabin cruisers serving on Lake Temagami and Lake of the Woods. "Initially the OPP had no jurisdiction on the water, but used the vessels to transport officers to islands and remote locations," he said. Commissioner Lewis noted that one of the original vessels has been restored and is now on permanent display at the OPP headquarters in Orillia. In 1961 Canadian legislation was enacted making the province responsible for policing inland waters and now the OPP provides marine policing to approximately 95 percent of the province.

Retired commissioner Boniface took the podium to address the crowd, telling them of her first experience of Manitoulin Island. "I first came to Manitoulin 36 years ago and stayed at the home of Glen Leeson," she said. "I fell in love with this area."

Commissioner Boniface said that she was particularly pleased to have played a part in the formation of



A host of dignitaries and their spouses joined members of retired OPP Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface's family at a dockside ceremony honouring Ms. Boniface by naming an OPP patrol boat in her honour.

photos by Michael Erskine

both the Wikwemikong Tribal Police and the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services.

"I am deeply honoured to be here today," she said. "Manitoulin and Espanola have deep meaning for me personally."

While still dockside, Whitefish River elder Gloria McGregor offered semaa (tobacco) to the water spirits as part of a First Nation dedication.

Following her remarks, Commissioner Boniface was escorted to a more appropriate finger dock close to the OPP boathouse to do the traditional honours, smashing a cloth-wrapped bottle of champagne against the ship's bow.

After the dockside ceremonies, an official dedica-



Piper Geoff Johnson leads a procession of dignitaries down to the Little Current dock for the dedication ceremony.



Current OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis holds up one end of a Manitoulin blanket presented to retired OPP Commissioner Gwen M. Boniface, centre, by Manitoulin OPP Detachment Commander Kevin Webb, right, during a dedication ceremony and luncheon held at the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre during Bridgefest Weekend.

tion ceremony was convened at the main conference hall of the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, where the company of dignitaries were once again piped into the room.

Gwen M. Boniface first joined the OPP in 1977, serving as a constable before receiving her Bachelor of Laws degree from Osgoode Hall and becoming an articling student for the legal branch of the Solicitor General. She served as superintendent in the First Nations and Contract Policing Branch, became chief superintendent of the Organizational Development Bureau and then superintendent of the Western Region of the OPP.

In 1998 she was appointed the 11th commissioner of the OPP and its first female commissioner, holding that post until retiring in Octo-

ber 2006.

Retired commissioner Boniface is credited with reaffirming the OPP's commitment to First Nations programs, including cooperation between law enforcement and First Nations communities. She is, by invitation, a member of the First Nations Chiefs of Police. Commissioner Boniface is also the first female to have held the position of president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

The presentations of mementos before the luncheon catered by the Edgewater Restaurant at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre included photographs of the vessel, certificates from the provincial and federal governments commemorating the event and a Manitoulin blanket.

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Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21, 10 am to 4 pm, 75 Wellington Street, Manitowaning. Crafts, craft supplies, miscellaneous housewares.

9p

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9c

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9oa

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6-9oa

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8-11c

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8tfn

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8tfn

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8-9p

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8-11c

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9-12c

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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.

53tfn

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.

1tfn

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7-11p

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

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

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

Annual bake sale on Wednesday, July 24 at Providence Bay United Church! Also crafts and books for sale! Sale starts at 11 am sharp! Pies, cookies, loaves, buns, etc. for sale! See you there!

9-10oa

Taoist Tai Chi Group now meets at the Sheguiandah United Church on Friday mornings from 10 am to noon. Please feel free to drop in for a visit and see what we're all about.

9-10oa

Decadent Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, July 27 from 8 am to 11:30 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults, \$10; 5 to 10 years, \$5; under 5, free.

9-10oa

coming events

Barbecue Chicken Dinner at Mindemoya United Church from 5 pm to 6:30 pm, Wednesday, July 31. Menu of barbecue chicken, variety of homemade salads, dinner rolls, pie, hot and iced tea, coffee and lemonade. Come and join us for a delicious supper. Adults, \$15; children, \$7.50; under 5, free.

9-11oa

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9-10c

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11 am - 3 pm

Produce, Baking, Crafts, Preserves, Watkins

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 9 am - 12:30 pm
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Now open every Saturday morning
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We invite musicians, buskers and entertainers to come down and share your talents.

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coming events

J.D.'s Garden Centre & The Garden Shed Cafe

ARE HOSTING A YARD SALE!
 SATURDAY, JULY 20TH

Featuring...
Pancake Breakfast & Buffet
 8:00am - 12:00 noon

Sunday, July 21st Breakfast Buffet:
 9:00am - 12:00 noon

coming events

Manitowaning Community Heritage Market

at the Assiginack Museum

Fridays from 10am - 1pm
 July and August

Come and be surprised by the experience.

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 July 18, 19, 20, 21
 At the old Island Ford Downtown Gore Bay
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 Live Entertainment paired with a three course gourmet dinner great food from our organic garden. 6-9.30pm
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 Christmas trees all sizes 4' -8'
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 Email:
 Earl Debassige, earld@mchigeeng.ca,
 theclan@mchigeeng.ca,
 or
 Grace Fox (Chairperson):
 705-377-4615

coming events

**Burpee & Mills
Pancake
Breakfast**

Pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, hash browns, fruit salad, strawberries, whipped cream, beverages. Unsweetened strawberries and diabetic syrup available.

**Sunday, July 28th
8 to 11 am**
Burpee & Mills Complex
8 Bailey Line Road,
Evansville
\$10 for adults
\$4 for children under 12
Proceeds to support
community volunteer groups.
Everyone Welcome

coming events

**The
Cutoff
for
Boxed
Display
Ads is
Friday**

coming events

Providence Bay Historical Walk

Join Murray McDermid, a local resident of Providence Bay, and discover the intriguing past of this endearing town.

**Meet at 11am at the Interpretive Centre
by the beach on Thursday, July 18.**

Make sure to bring a hat and a water bottle because it could get hot!

Hope to see you there!

coming events

BED & BREAKFAST ★ CAMPING ★ TIPI TENTING ★ BUNKIE

Gordon's Park

18777 Hwy 6, 13 minutes from the ferry!

(705) 859-2470
rita@gordonspark.com
gordonspark.com

Call or email to register

**Astronomy Thursday Nights
Fossil Hike Sunday Afternoons
2-For-1 Mini Putt Tuesdays**

Walking Stick Workshop - July 19

Geocaching in the Park - July 20 & 27

Moonlight Hike & Wolf Howl - July 26 & Aug 2

Civic Holiday Astronomy - August 3

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**FLEA MARKET
JULY 20-21**

at WEENGUSHK FILM INSTITUTE

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**WEENGUSHK FILM INSTITUTE is hosting a
multi-family yard sale/flea market/fundraiser.**

There are indoor and outdoor spaces available for:
sellers, vendors and marketing booths.

Rates for a indoor (power available) and outdoor space
is \$10.00 per day (firstcome first served)
with all fees helping our participants.

Housewares, Sporting Goods, Clothing, Electronics, Tools,
Cabinets, Building Supplies, Garden Supplies, Crafts,
Toys and Much More!

July 20th
9am - 5pm



July 21st
10am - 5pm

Auction Sale

Marjorie Verner

RR1 Evansville, 475 Bailey Line Rd.

Off 542 take Union Rd. to Bailey Line Rd.

up Indian Hill off 540 - past Lake Wolsey

Saturday, July 27 11:00 am

House hold, tools, patio etc.

Items: Yamaha piano /w bench, chesterfield, 2 end tables, 2 chairs, 2 suites, lamps, brass bed, night tables, lamps, 3 pc. bedroom suite, single bed, double bed, microwave, oak table /w 4 chairs, 2 white cupboards, round table, lots of dishes, antique desk, antique dresser, wash stand, sewing machine, chairs, shelves, dry maple firewood, swing set, new portable garage (never used), lots of patio furniture, bench saw, drill, gas power cement mixer, wheel barrow, propane BBQ, new American Standard shower stall, new sink (2) vanities, new toilet, new air conditioner, plus lots more!!!

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Friday, July 19th at 7-9pm

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Hey all you talented people!

Get your vocal cords in shape
for the search for the next

Manitoulin Idol

Contest to be held at the

**Providence Bay Fair
Saturday, August 17**

Various Age Categories:

1st prize: \$50 2nd prize: \$35 3rd prize: \$25
(for each category)

Call Karlene Scott

at 705-377-5283 to register!

Participants are responsible for their own musical
accompaniment (instrument or instrumental CD)

coming events

coming events

NEMI Library



ART FOR SENIORS

**August Programs
All Free & Materials Provided**

Cut Me Loose - Mixed Media with Dorothy Atchison
August 2 and 9th, 9 am-noon

In this series, you'll start with a canvas, add paint, fabric, some paper, embellishments & lots of emotion. You'll see that rules are for the "faint of heart".

Jewellery Fun with Sophie Pheasant Jones
Monday, August 12, 1-4

Join the wonderful and talented Sophie Pheasant Jones to make fun and stylish jewellery, and learn tips and tricks to making your own accessories.

Contact Sophie:

Box 790, Little Current, ON, PoP 1Ko

seniorart@vianet.ca

705-368-3211 (Sophie)

705-368-2444 (Library)

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child care

help wanted

Babysitter required three hours daily for two girls ages 6 and 8 from July 22 to August 9. We are an American family staying in cabins near the Providence Bay dock. High school age through to retirees welcome to apply. Applicants should be from the Providence Bay area. Please email: ellen.hayes@legalisglobal.com.

Mover. Need to transport piano and other items. Call 705-348-0988.

9-10oa

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

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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 P0P 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.

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

FIRE BAN

Please be advised that **The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands** has issued a **MUNICIPAL FIRE BAN**

For more information please contact:
705-368-3500

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NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

Notice

of a Special Council Meeting to Review the updated draft Official Plan **July 17, 2013** **7:00 pm at the Recreation Center**

DISTRICT OF MANITOULIN OFFICIAL PLAN

District of Manitoulin Official Plan Public Meetings/Open Houses

The Planning Board for the District of Manitoulin, with its consultant MMM Group Limited, is currently preparing a new Official Plan for the Manitoulin Planning Area. The Official Plan affects all land within the District of Manitoulin except lands within First Nation Reserves. The intent of the Official Plan is to provide a basis for how and where growth should occur on the Island and identify where new homes, schools, businesses, and parks may be located. The Official Plan includes policies about the construction of new services such as roads and sewers (where applicable), the protection of cultural heritage resources, as well as the protection of natural and built environments.

In order to review the First Working Draft of the Official Plan, discuss any issues or concerns, and to provide your input, the Public Meetings/Open Houses will be held as follows

Tuesday August 6, 2013 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday August 7, 2013 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Wednesday August 7, 2013 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Northeastern Manitoulin Recreation Centre 9001 Highway No. 6	Gore Bay Community Hall 52 Meredith Street	Mindemoya Community Hall 6032 Highway No. 542 (King Street)

The format of the Public Meetings/Open Houses will include a number of informative display boards, a presentation by the consultants, and a question and answer period where participants can ask any questions that they may have regarding the project.

ANY PERSON may attend this public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

IF YOU WISH to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Manitoulin Planning Board, 48 Meredith Street, P.O. Box 240, Gore Bay Ontario, POP 1H0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Manitoulin Planning Board before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Manitoulin Planning Board before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan is available for inspection at www.manitoulinplanning.ca and at the Manitoulin Planning Board Office in Gore Bay, Ontario between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

DATED AT Gore Bay
THIS 12th DAY OF JULY, 2013

Elva Carter, Secretary-Treasurer
Manitoulin Planning Board
Email: mpbcarter@bellnet.ca
Phone: 705-282-2237
Fax: 705-282-3142

Help Wanted

continues on **page 12A**

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK--
Do the makers of flypaper just stick to what they do? If you know, phone 368. 9p

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CENTRAL MANITOULIN
Come home to the heart of it all.

MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS for the INTERPRETIVE CENTRE DISPLAYS AND SIGNAGE PROJECT

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is making a Request for Proposals for the conceptual design and construction of cultural, historical and environmental displays for the Interpretive Centre located at Harbour View Centre and outdoor signage for boardwalk platforms at Providence Bay Beach. The Interpretive Centre is a 1,500 square foot area of the Harbour View Centre, located on the shore of Lake Huron in the downtown area of Providence Bay. The boardwalk platforms will showcase stream rehabilitation structures installed in the Mindemoya River. The Harbour View Centre and Boardwalk area was designed and constructed in 1990 to provide an attraction for visitors and local residents as well as enhance the commercial areas of the Harbour Centre.

Request for Proposal 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.

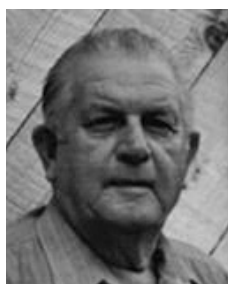
The proposal must be submitted to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in a sealed envelope marked **"RFP – INSTALLATION OF AN EDUCATIONAL VIEWING PLATFORM ON THE MINDEMOYA RIVER"** by **Tuesday August 6, 2013 at 1:00 p.m.**

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

Death Notices

GORDON ROBERT BRYAN
FEBRUARY 14, 1927 - JULY 10, 2013



In memory of Gordon Bryan, a resident of Providence Bay, who died at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current Site on July 10, 2013 at the age of 86. He was born in Spring Bay, son of the late Robert and Mabel (Hewitt) Bryan. Gordon had worked as an electrician and was a member of Local 353 in Toronto. He enjoyed woodworking and painting, as well as cooking and eating. He dabbled in model airplanes and model trains. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting and four-wheeling. Gordon was predeceased by his beloved wife Elizabeth "Betty" in 1999. Loved father of Douglas (Darlene) of Mindemoya and Glen (Mona) of Windsor. Loving grandfather of Christopher (Jessica) of Red Deer, Alberta and Amber (Giovanni) Belcastro of Windsor. Predeceased by brothers Jack and Roy, as well as sister Idena. Predeceased by sister-in-laws Phyllis and Jean and brother-in-laws Reg and Archie. Also predeceased by partner Fern Rossi. Survived by nieces and nephews, Betty (Eddie) Simpson, Mike (Sandra) Morgan and Marlene (William) Jewell. Friends called at the Providence Bay United Church on Sunday, July 14, 2013 from 7 pm to 9 pm and from 10 am to 11 am on Monday, July 15, 2013. The funeral service was conducted in the Providence Bay United Church on July 15, 2013 at 11 am with Reverend Janice Frame officiating. Burial in Providence Bay Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the United Church Auxiliary or Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

MARY (NEE MERRON) MANSELL
JANUARY 31, 1931 - JANUARY 31, 2013

**MIDWIFE, STEWARDESS, REALTOR,
 COTTAGER
 FAMILY TRAILBLAZER**



Born in NYC, Mary grew up in Manchester, UK with her parents Wilfred and Sarah, sister Pat and brothers Sydney and Stafford. As depicted in the popular BBC series "Call the Midwife" she trained as a nurse/midwife and worked in private practice before starting on her world tour, immigrating to Canada in 1956 where she worked as a stewardess for Trans-Canada Air Lines (now Air Canada) and met her husband-to-be, Gord. Although she halted her tour in Toronto, Mary instilled her love of travel in her children, Kelly, Sue and Matt, leading them on many adventures around the world over the years. Summers were spent at the family cottage on Lake Manitou where she was often seen zipping around in her red Mini or playing a round of golf. She will be deeply missed by her loving grandchildren Jack, Brianna, Jesse, Callum, Madeline and Isabelle, children-in-law Mark, John and Jennifer, nieces and nephews Sarah, Grace, Rebecca, Christopher, David, Nicole, Teresa and Alistair and sisters-in-law Rosemarie Merron, Justine Merron, Jean Farquharson and brother-in-law Peter Hayhurst. Mary's ashes will be interred at Hilly Grove Cemetery at 2 pm on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 followed by tea and sweets at the Schoolhouse in Sandfield.

EVELYN AUDREY (MADDEN) TRACY



Graveside Service for Evelyn Audrey (Madden) Tracy (poet) on Sunday, July 28, 2013 at 2:30 pm at Mindemoya Cemetery. Reception afterwards at Providence Bay United Church.

Dear Little One!
 Dear little one, why did you go
 So hastily from me?
 Our first-born, our beloved,
 Our hearts had need of thee!
 Dear little one, in faith we know
 Our Father cares for you!
 Yet we are often lonely
 For your presence with us, too!
 Dear little one, perhaps God had
 Some special task for thee;
 Perhaps to set the topmost star
 Upon Heav'n's Christmas tree!
 Dear little one, what privileges
 You hold above us here,
 For you know well the Lord, our God,
 Whose spirit we hold dear
 You seem to hold a golden cord
 Which draws us nearer to our Lord,
 Dear little one.
 ©Evelyn Madden Tracy.
 In Memory of Jennifer Lyne.
 Our Baby Daughter.

KAREN MARY LOUISE MANITOWABI

In loving memory of Karen Mary Louise Manitowabi "Niizhomakwagaabwiikwe" Two Standing Bears Woman of Wikwemikong, January 15, 1960 - July 6, 2013. Karen died peacefully surrounded by family and friends at Health Sciences North Hospital on Saturday at the age of 53. Beloved Mom to Bradley, Chas (Casey) and Jeanette; will be missed by their father Douglas and grams Lucy Ida Pitawanakwat. Cherished Mama to Steve, Ava-Rain and Layla Rose. Dear daughter of Alex and Victoria Manitowabi (both predeceased). Dearly missed by sisters Maureen (Randy), Cindy (Howard), June (Ron), Paulette (Luke), Claudette (Todd), Velma, Wilma, Fedra (predeceased) and brother Warren. Survived by her special mentors Aunts Liza, Theresa, Edna and Uncle Peter. Will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, foster children, water walkers and her rain dance family. Karen enjoyed spending her time with her loving children and grandchildren who brought the best out of her. She also spent most of her time providing traditional teachings. Karen travelled to many places in Canada to help those in need of healing through cedar bath teachings. Karen had a very welcoming heart to those she touched with her presence. Karen enjoyed many things such as camping, fishing, hiking, gardening, and travelling to attend ceremonies. She will be missed immensely by many communities. Karen's spirit will continue to be felt by our love. Rested at Holy Cross Mission Church from Wednesday, July 10, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. Funeral Service was at 11 am on Saturday, July 13, 2013 in Wikwemikong Fr. Henk van Migiel officiated. Laid to rest at 113 Maiangowi Road, Murray Hill. Arrangements entrusted with Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

ALBERT JAMES LAIDLAY



In loving memory of Albert James Laidley of Little Current, October 24, 1938 - July 9, 2013 Owner of Laidley School Bus Service for 31 years. After a terrible accident Ab died at Health Sciences North on Tuesday, July 9, 2013 in his 75th year. Survived by his beloved wife Marlene (Breathat) and his cherished children Kevin (wife Lesley) Connie, Chris (wife Tammy). Proud Papa of Nikki, Michael, Sheila, Dustin and Cole. Dear brother of Mary Rowe and husband Albert (both predeceased), Justine Campbell (husband Lawrence predeceased), George (predeceased) (wife Cay) Alvin (Dorothy) (first wife Bev predeceased), Thelma Sloss and husband Ivan (both predeceased), Edwin (predeceased), Florence Hubert (Maurice predeceased). Loved uncle to many. Visitation was from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm on Friday, July 12, 2013 at Island Funeral Home. Funeral Service requested for immediate family. Cremation. Donations requested over flowers: MHC Auxiliary, Centennial Manor Auxiliary (For IV Pump) or Little Current United Church.

† in memoriam

CORBIERE--In memory of my sister, Mae Corbiere, July 20, 2006.
 What would we give her hand to clasp,
 Her patient face to see,
 To hear her voice, to see her smile,
 As in the days that used to be.
 But some sweet day we'll meet again
 Beyond the toil and strife,
 And clasp each other's hand once more,
 In Heaven, that happy life.
 No one knows our heartaches;
 Only those who have lost can tell,
 Of the grief that we bear in silence
 For the one we loved so well.
 Sadly missed, Lillian.
 90a

† in memoriam

SHAWANDE—In memory of Matthew Shawande, July 17, 2011.
 Prayer of Peace
 Make us worthy, Lord, to serve our fellow men throughout the world,
 Who live and die in poverty and hunger.
 Give them through our hands, this day, their daily bread
 And by our understanding love give peace and joy.
 Lord, make me a channel of thy peace
 That where there is hatred I may bring love,
 That where there is wrong, I may bring the spirit of forgiveness,
 That where there is discord, I may bring harmony,
 That where there is error I may bring truth,
 That where there is doubt I may bring faith,
 That where there is despair I may bring hope,
 That where there are shadows I may bring light,
 That where there is sadness I may bring joy.
 Lord, grant that I may seek rather to comfort than to be comforted,
 To understand than to be understood,
 To love than to be loved.
 For it is by forgetting self that one finds.
 It is by forgiving that one is forgiven,
 It is by dying that one awakens to eternal life.
 --Mother Theresa
 Lovingly remembered, Mom
 90a

NEVILLS--In loving memory of Jean Nevills who passed away July 15, 2012.
 We miss you in so many ways,
 We miss things you used to say,
 And when old times we do recall
 It's then we miss you most of all.
 A page in our book of memories
 Is gently turned today.
 Lovingly remembered by Bill and Dianna, Cathy and Gary, Brenden and Nicole, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
 90c

HUCK--In loving memory of John Charles Huck, who passed away 20 years ago, July 15, 1993, in his 59th year.
 Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
 Love's remembrance outlasts all;
 Though the years may be many or few,
 All are filled with remembrance of you.
 Lovingly remembered by Dorothy, Susan, Stephen and Paul and grandchildren Jason, Jeff, Ashley, Sadie and Pearl.
 90a

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www.manitoulin.ca



Farm properties in Central Manitoulin. Parcel 1, 80 acres, fully workable cleared land, stream flows through back of lot, 1/4 mile frontage on highway overlooking south end of Lake Mindemoya, asking \$195,000. Parcel 2, 75 acres fronting on municipal road, consists of mixture of pasture, hay field, marsh and a hardwood bush, includes two metal clad buildings for storage/hunt camps, asking \$98,000. Telephone 705-377-5050.

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Manitoulin estate lots. Two large cottage or home lots of Lake Kagawong, approximately seven acres each, paved road, hydro, phone, municipal services, good hunting and fishing. Call 705-377-4147 or 705-522-2085. 6-26p

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Water-borne antics thrilled at Low Island.

photos by Michael Erskine



Vintage Harvard trainers perform a fly-over of Bridgefest and the North Channel.
photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Ojibwe carver Ferdinand Paibomsai demonstrates his craft.



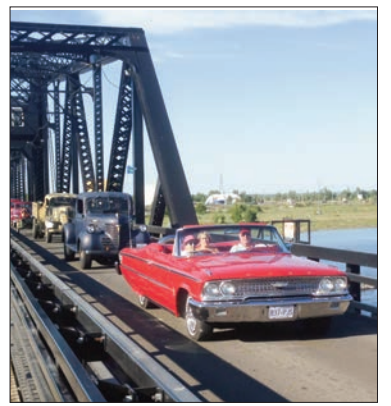
How many Lions does it take to assemble a tent? More, says Lion Dave.



Amateur archeologist Doug Tracy bites into a free sausage.



Nothing cools you down like a good splash in the water at Low Island.



A parade of vintage cars crosses the swing bridge.

photo by Dave Patterson



Who is that clowning around? Linda Bowerman hands out goodies.



Science leader Cora Martin teaches Cole and Josh Foster all about Norwegian rats at the Science North booth.



There was plenty of booty to go around at the traditional family picnic games.



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The Hawberry Hoedowners whirl and twirl under the direction of caller Fred Hunter. The square dancers were a big hit with the crowd at the Low Island family picnic.



Loonsong Garden's Heather Thoma offers up a handful of garlic scapes during the Saturday Farmers' Market.



Potato sack contestants get some air during a race at the family picnic games.

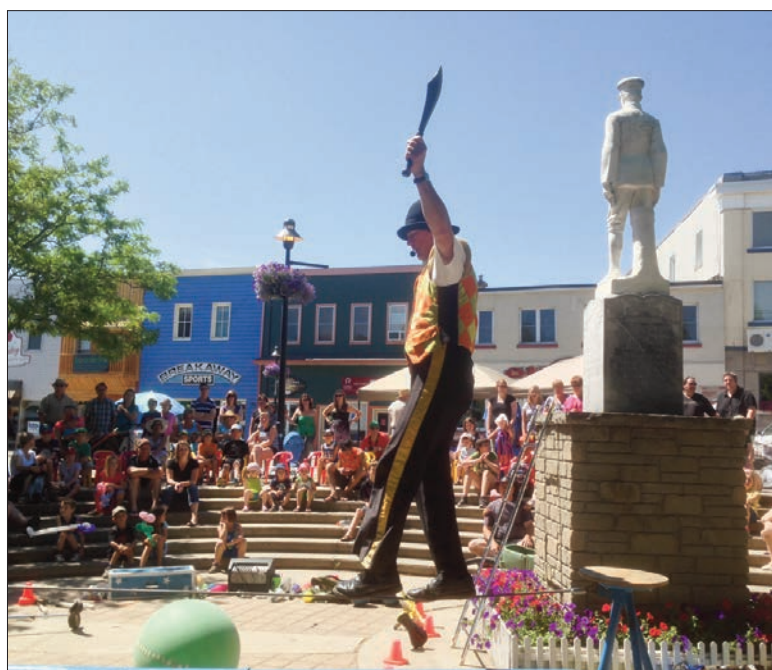


Kayle Pitawanakwat and Bailey Nerbus of Turners of Little Current provide the answer to the scavenger hunt clue to Hannah and Isaac Corbiere.

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Volunteer Bryson Leshkiw does a little artwork at the Chalk'n the Channel.



Circus Jonathan wowed the crowds in downtown Little Current and later during the family barbecue at Low Island, going above and beyond the call of contract.

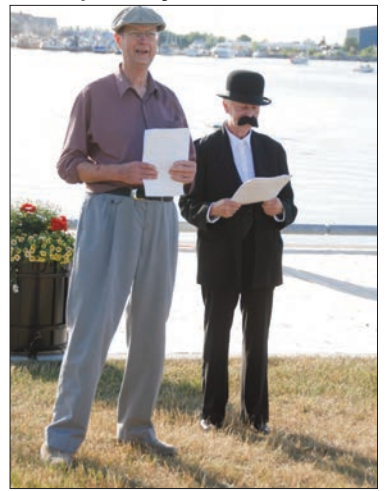
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A flotilla of tugboats held a rendezvous during Bridgefest.



The By Path and Paddle crew hauls a massive canoe to the water for the demonstrations.



Little Current author and historian takes part in the historical vignettes with Ticklebone Theatre's Pat Scriver.



The Gateway to Life Church held an old fashioned tent meeting during the weekend.

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Visiting Manitoulin?

The 20-kilometre journey: Take a beautiful journey

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

SHEGUIANDAH—This week's 20-kilometre journey begins in Sheguiandah, Manitoulin's oldest settlement.

Near the village of Sheguiandah is the site of an ancient quartzite quarry and workshop site. During the 1950s, Thomas Lee of the National Museum of Canada and a team of archaeologists found "projectile points" in the upper layer of the soil, "implements in a layer of glacier till, and stone implements beneath the till possibly 75,000 to 125,000 years old," Manitoulin historian Shelley Pearen writes in her book 'Exploring Manitoulin.' It was agreed upon by Mr. Lee and his colleagues that humans had lived



Take the boardwalk to Sheguiandah's government dock. Bring your fishing pole too and cast a line.

in Sheguiandah 30,000 years ago, although, according to Ms. Pearen, these dates were largely debated in archaeological circles. A later study by Dr. Pat Julig determined the age of the site to be 10,000 years.

The village of Sheguiandah is arguably one of Manitoulin's prettiest, and can be found by heading south along Highway 6 from Little Current, or north from Manitowaning. South from Little Current, just past the intersection of Highway 6 and Townline Road, take a left at the entrance of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah. This museum offers a collection of artifacts from the mid-1800s, pioneer outbuildings to explore, rotating exhibits, art shows and much more.

Heading back down the hill to Highway 6, take a left. Almost across the road from the museum you will see a sign for the Lewis Twin Peaks hiking trail on the opposite side of the road. This trail is family friendly and not too long so people of all ages can enjoy a breathtaking view of Bass Lake from atop the trail.

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Mill Street. The community's playground, located at the bottom of the museum grounds, can be seen on your left. Crossing a small bridge you will see Batman's Sawmill on your left. This replica mill was actually in operation until 1940 under Thomas James Batman, just downstream from his former home.

Just after the mill take a right onto Dunlop Street and follow this road to the government dock. This dock provides a municipal boat launch, an entrance into the fine fishing waters of Sheguiandah Bay, with the dock itself providing excellent fishing opportunities as well. This area also has picnic tables and washroom facilities.

A boardwalk also follows the shoreline along Dunlop Street, beginning at Dunlop and Tehkummah Streets. The boardwalk is part of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah's historical walking tour. With 28 stops along the route, walkers can get up close and personal with Sheguiandah. Plaques along the route point out historical facts and points of interest, such as the Bonnie Blink House (the first lath and plaster home built in the

area in 1880), the site of the Royal Hotel and Bradbury's General Store. Tour pamphlets are available at the museum.

Follow Dunlop Street back and continue on until the intersection of Townline Road East to Highway 6. Cross the highway and continue on Townline Road West.

At the first street, Russell Street, a left will take drivers to another municipal boat launch, this time for Bass Lake, a favourite lake of ice fisherman and a place where muskies lurk. Back on Townline Road continue on through Sheguiandah. Townline Road eventually becomes Limekiln Road at a sharp left-hand turn. Stay on Limekiln Road past picturesque farms. At the turn off for Bidwell Road, just past the Skippen Farm on your right, Limekiln Road becomes Bidwell Road. On your right you will see the glistening waters of Lake Manitou and Sandy Beach, a popular swimming area for locals. Sandy Beach also has

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Several descendants of A.J. Wagg came to the unveiling of the Wagg Creamery plaque in Mindemoya. From left is Daughter Mattie Becks of Mindemoya, grandchildren Ruth (Brown) Pettis of Kingston, Rev. Jean Brown of Sharbot Lake, Liz Gilchrist of Toronto, Ron Becks of Mindemoya and grandson-in-law Dr. Craig Pettis.

photo by Jan McQuay

Plaque commemorating Wagg's Creamery unveiled in Mindemoya

by Jan McQuay
MINDEMOYA—Several descendants of A.J. Wagg gathered with members of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society last Wednesday for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating Wagg's Creamery. The plaque, placed at the Wagg's Creamery header stone in front of the Pioneer Museum, is a tribute to the creamery which operated for over 100 years at the corner of Hwy 551 and 542 in Mindemoya. The plaque includes a frieze of the creamery, once a prominent landmark with its stone wall.

"The foresight of Mr. Wagg, or A.J. as he was known by friends, in that he provided an outlet for farm products produced in Central and Western Manitoulin and area, was of great benefit to area farmers," said Ted Taylor, president of the Historical Society.

"Wagg's butter was known throughout Northern Ontario," he continued. "Other products marketed through the creamery included pasteurized milk, ice cream, pork, eggs, turkeys and chickens. This was a great benefit to the area farmers involved in mixed farming and helped them have an outlet for their products and cash flow throughout the year."

"This also provided employment for a number of employees, office staff, store staff, buttermakers, ice cream makers, boiler operators, truck drivers and farmers. The community owes a great deal to Mr. Wagg and family for his contribution throughout the twentieth century," concluded Mr. Taylor.

"The family is pleased to have this display as part of the Pioneer Museum," said Ruth Pettis, granddaughter of Mr. Wagg. The Central Manitoulin Historical Society, which runs the Pioneer Museum, is a volunteer organization committed to the preservation of local

artifacts and to education on local history. The support of Ruth Pettis and her husband Craig in establishing the commemorative plaque was appreciated.

The Wagg descendants reminisced about the creamery. All the grandchildren worked there or at Wagg's Store, grading eggs, making butter and driving delivery trucks. Ruth Pettis said she worked in the office, and her sister Jean Brown recalled putting butter in boxes, counting inventory and doing bookwork. Their cousin Elizabeth Gilchrist said she spent a lot of time working there, and one summer she got to be the ice cream tester.

Ted Taylor also talked about working there, "candling" the eggs to grade them. You held the egg up to a light to check the size of the air spot at the top. A 'B' grade egg had an air spot as large as a nickel.

Alma Josiah Wagg was born in 1876, the son of Frank and Elizabeth Wagg. He grew up on a farm near Mindemoya, one of nine children. He went to the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, paying his tuition by milking the college's herd of cows by hand. After graduating, he returned to Mindemoya and started the creamery business in 1901. He married Effie May Herron and they had five girls and one boy who died in WWII.

Over the years Mr. Wagg became a pillar of the community, serving in community organizations and as township reeve. He also served as Secretary of the Farmers' Institute and President of the Ontario Creamerymen's Association. Sons-in-law Duff Brown and Doug Becks eventually took over his business. He was posthumously inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame.

In 1981 Farquhar's Dairy in Espanola took over the creamery and continued operating it for many

years. In 2008 they sold it, and the building came down. The header stone, prominently displayed in front of the Pioneer Museum, is a fitting symbol of the now-demolished creamery.

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July 19, 20, 21

Gore Bay Harbour days

Gore Bay Waterfront
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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
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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

Saturday (Continued)

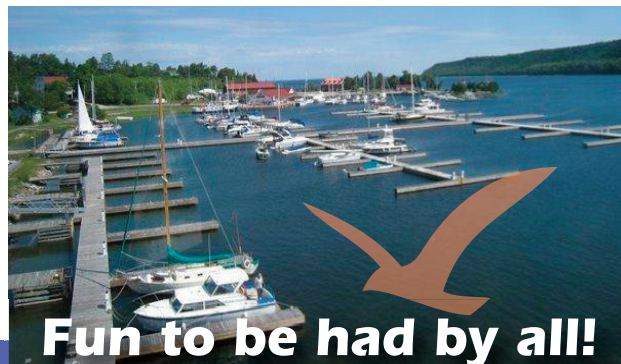
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12 noon – 7:00 pm
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1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
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1:00 pm
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Saturday (Continued)

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5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
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8:00 pm – 1:00 am
Harbour Days Dance at Gore Bay Arena
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Sunday, July 21

11:00 am
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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Common Courtesy or the Golden Rule. Well today's sermon was on how we are supposed to deal with life's little irritations! (i.e. telemarketers). We all like to think we are polite, but sometimes?

Well this week we had the good fortune to meet with (our once a year visit) Mum's grandson and great-grands Wayne, Skyler and Callie Merrick. They stayed at the camp. I don't know what Wayne and Erica do, but whatever it is they are doing it right. Talk about well-mannered children or kids! They win the awards hands down! They stopped in at the hall on Wednesday for a visit, and then we met up at Sharlene's Fish and Chips on Thursday. They headed back home to Kitchener on Friday. We stopped at Pauline and Wayne's to say goodbye.

I took Mum for her hair appointment on Thursday at Barb's. While she was there I zipped over to Garden Shed for a visit with Gail and Laurie and Brenda (Houlihan).

Sunday—Today our cooks, waitress and Lois, and Jeanette on KP. Lovely buffet. Where there is food, you find Faith. No, I mean Rev. Faye. She sat beside me on Wednesday evening at Knox United Church turkey supper fundraiser. Mary Yett too joined our group of two mamas with double Pats! They had a huge work crew. I learned it's wise to reserve! Lots of food though. Good pie! I enjoyed the slide show. Someone went to a lot of work.

Pauline and Wayne's wedding anniversary was today (July 14). So many special events being celebrated lately. Congrats all!

I hear Andy Watson is a swing bridge star (or does he play bridge?).

Erwin Thompson, I've been intending to drop you a note. Will this do?

I'm seeing a few deer in the fields. The sandhill families too, with their young ones. I almost had skunk mincemeat (yuck!) one night this week. I narrowly missed a cute young black and white kitty! There are many young cardinals around learning to sing. A successful hatch I'd say—two

families. The wrens are still carrying food to the condo. The milkweed is beautiful on roadsides right now. Tara says there are very few caterpillars this year. They have released one Monarch and still have one to go. She says more seem to be on the ones that get mowed, nearest the roadsides. Purple vetch showy, black-eyed Susan's, white sweet clover smells like sweet grass, a wild yellow honeysuckle bush at Cal's gateway caught my eye. Now that the foxes are gone, there are bunnies and squirrels back. Susan and Simon's garden was invaded by deer. They ate the tastiest stuff (most of the garden).

Tuesday evening at Carol's and Earl's we saw Loyalle and Alice McDougall of Gore Bay. They had picked their grandson Neil up at the ferry. He was/is a student.

Sympathy to the family of Ab Laidley. On Tuesday morning Pat Falter treated me to breakfast at the Garden Shed. She's back at her summer spot in Prov. We had a lovely visit.

Hey Anita, how's the new job going? Last week Hart and Anna's names were missed out of our lineup and speaking of Lakeshore Road, drive past the "Lab area," and admire the perennial sweet peas and how they are spreading! Glorious!

Jim Johnston's daughter Carol and husband and friends are visiting him this week. One name remembered out of four ain't bad!

Hey Sherry visited for two minutes on Wednesday. I forgot to tell you of Callie's snake bite. A huge garter snake. It bled like crazy. Fang marks at least 3 inches apart! I thought they were docile?

If you've had time yet to admire the beautiful wishing well at the front of our hall, it's all thanks to Robert and Daisy Moise. They were on KP duty too for euchre on Thursday night. Men's high, 78 and 5 lone hands, Clive Hughson; ladies' high, Viola, 66; ladies' lone hands, Lyla, 2; ladies' low, Audrie, 46; men's low, Peggy, 42; Peggy won the door prize.

Mary Johnston had a successful yard sale. The leftovers going to the firefighters. She had many shoppers even before the shop/table opened. I finally met one of our new neighbours there. The folk on the Sauder farm, Ruth and her sister Kathleen, sister-in-law Eva (I wonder, did I remember right?). All nice ladies, that I do remember! Visiting from down country.

Well Mum and I just came back from St. Andrew's By The Sea music night from 5:30 pm to 6 pm. We chose Hymns—a good half hours worth. Beautiful voices and harmony. Then for the outside program. Couldn't have been a lovelier evening temperature-wise. Nice and calm. The music provided by the Islanders and the Blues—Lyle, Harold, Gordie, Peter, Norm, Bob and Judy. Mum sang "The Little Shirt My Mother Made For Me." I sang five minutes more and gave a commercial (our Strawberry Social and events). Anyway, it was a lovely evening. We had a nice crowd, lots of food on the barbecue and enjoyed by most everyone it seemed. Thanks volunteers, we look forward to this each year! I missed Lori. She said they went in to Carter Bay for a drive then for Matthew's good fish and chips at Providence Bay.

Something just hopped into my book pile. Hopefully a toad and not a mouse!

Wednesday cribbage results. Thanks Joy for the veggie tray! Mum made good fruit buns too! High hand, Lois, 24; first place, Dorothy and Ted, 956; second, Joy and Captain Don, 949 (good to see him back); third, Jean and Mary, 941; low, Betty Jean and Lois, 834; door prize, Ted.

Reminder—Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, July 20, The Thursday Night Boys, 1:30 pm to 4 pm. \$8. Strawberry Social, 7 pm to 9 pm, \$6. Strawberry jam, music, voices, talent, everyone welcome, 9 pm.

Happy anniversary Judy and Bob (48?!). I'm looking forward to Kim's new song. Sherry said they were camping this weekend. No wonder I couldn't get her on the phone.

Luta and Ed—I always have to ask their name too!

Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

For all those folks who have retired or those who are thinking of retirement, have we got a book for you! 'Reinventing Retirement: 389 Bright Ideas About Family, Friends, Health, What to do and Where to Live' by Miriam Goodman focuses not so much on the financial aspects of retirement but on its' emotional/social affects. It is a book that will answer a lot of the questions you may have before you say goodbye to the work force.

bi-polar but that it took nearly fifty years for a true and proper diagnosis, and for me to be able to accept that fact."

This is a quote from Margaret Trudeau's book, 'Changing My Mind.' She was married to one of Canada's most influential politicians. The author lived a hectic lifestyle as she raised three sons and performed the duties of Canada's youngest ever first lady. The public that loved her watched her life spiral out-of-control through a series of person-

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'Born With a Tooth' by Canadian author Joseph Boyden is a collection of stories—all of which are varied in subject matter and kind. This book was his first and precedes his

best selling novels, 'Three Day Road' and 'Through Black Spruce.' Boyden is an impressive, talented and graceful writer—a force to be reckoned with.

'Annabel' by Kathleen Winter is a national best-seller and was listed as a finalist for three major literary awards. This is a fascinating tale of a secret that has stunning complications and repercussions. It is a haunting read—it just might change you.

Young Adult Reads: 'The Kingdom's Keeper' by Ridley Pearson and

'Pride and Penalties' by Chris Higgins.

DVD Pick: 'You Know My Name' starring Sam Elliott and Arliss Howard, a fact-based western about American lawman, Bill Tilghman—an exciting ride!

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Lottie Nighswander
of Espanola celebrated her 96th birthday on June 15, 2013 at a dinner with family.



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Prov Bay News and Notes

The Summer Fun Program at the arena in Providence Bay is very successful. The Monkhouse children are very happy attending this event. The program starts at 10 am until 4 pm and will continue until fair time. Visit this event as there is a lot of things to do.

The salmon have been running here just outside the bay. Visit our beach and playground in this hot weather and enjoy yourself on all the new equipment there. Down at the marina picnic tables have been put in for your enjoyment and say hello to Ken the dock master who will show you pic-

tures of the fish caught there this year.

Gorden Bryan passed away and our thoughts and prayers go out to the family.

Laura Hines, formally from Prov, visited us on Sunday. She also visited with Pauline and Dave Woodford and Gerry and Darleen Bovin.

With this hot weather do not stay out in it to long, wear sunscreen and drink plenty of water. Remember our seniors by calling on them or invite them over for a tea. If you have any news please call me, Gloria, at 705-377-4449.

Spring Bay Rural Route

July 10—A bright and sunny morning as I write but a cool night.

Ken and Sheila Maeck spent the weekend in Sudbury for a wedding.

Another old landmark was taken down on Monday. The original United Church at Spring Bay corner but is now the Pentecostal Church. I, with our family, attended that church for many years as a small child. Many memories. The people of the community built the churches in those days.

Get well wishes to Carol Gilmore. We do hope you will feel better soon.

Bernice Lewis went to Sudbury on

Wednesday and got her cast removed from her knee.

Blair and Anne Sullivan were in on Monday for a visit.

Allen and Rosemarie Eagleson and David brought fresh vegetables and had dinner with me on Wednesday. David's potatoes are ready. The gardens are doing well.

The Pentecostal congregation is having church at their summer building in Perivale while the church is being built at Spring Bay corner.

I see the hummingbirds are busy these days at the feeder.





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Mission: To provide all opportunities of traditional and western health care to the people of Wikwemikong."





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



P.O. Box 96
212 Rainbow Ridge Road
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Email: daycare@whitefishriver.ca

JOB POSTING

Position: Registered Early Childhood Educator (RECE) **Department:** Child Care Centre
Term: Temporary Full-Time Position **Wage:** To be determined

Posting Date: July 12th, 2013 **Closing Date:** July 26th, 2013

Summary: Under the supervision of the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Supervisor, the RECE is responsible for the safety, health and well being of the children in care, preparation of weekly program plans that reflects the needs of the individual children. Maintain a safe and general up keep of toys and equipment and the Child Care Centre premises. Must have knowledge of the Day Nurseries Act and discuss child progress to parents and staff. Other duties as determined by the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Supervisor.

Knowledge and Skills:

- Oral and written communications skills;
- Work well in a team environment;
- Ability to work directly with the children;
- Must possess a great deal of flexibility;
- Must be energetic and active.

Qualifications:

- Minimum of Grade 12 or completion of General Equivalent Diploma;
- Must possess an Early Childhood Education Diploma from a recognized College or University;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate;
- Must be registered with College of Early Childhood Educators.

MANDATORY DOCUMENTATION WITH APPLICATION

1. Cover Letter, Resume, Three work related references;
2. Copy of ECE Diploma;
3. Copy the College of Early Childhood Educator's membership;
4. Copy of First Aid/CPR;
5. Copy of Grade 12 or General Equivalent Diploma
6. Copy CPIC-vulnerable screening at own expense;
7. Copy of health assessment, an immunization record and a negative TB 2 skin test.

Interested applicants please submit complete package to:
Danette McGregor, RECE Supervisor
Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre
P.O. Box 96
212 Rainbow Ridge Road
Birch Island, Ontario
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- All applicants will be screened based on receiving a complete application package
- Only those contacted will be granted an interview.

Wikwemikong hosts annual elder appreciation fish fry excursion

WIKWEMIKONG—An old totem carving still stands on Browning Island running parallel to Heywood Island. This totem was carved by the late Chief and Councillor Henry Peltier. Mr. Peltier, as Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve (WUIR) chief and skilled carver, had fashioned and erected this totem to face Wikwemikong in remembrance of the many years the WUIR residents have used this island. This location was central for camping, and a prime site for barging harvested timber through the channel. An old dock is still visible on the northeast side of Heywood Island. This carved emblematic totem, although deteriorated from the elements over the years, still marks good and dire experiences the Anishinaabe people of Wikwemikong had endured before today's sometimes complex technology.

On June 12, a day of large puffy bellows of cloud for-



A group shot of the elders on excursion.

mations and water glistening like a mirror, a group of 64 enthusiastic people waited dockside for the first boat to arrive for departure for the day's events. Upon arrival and all boats moored, Browning Island became alive, a loon resonated its welcoming call and eagles soared high overhead. To enjoy the island's vegetation and its uniqueness, many elders ventured out on the pathways cleared by the Lands Department, some remained on the peaceful clearing to reminisce of times gone by. Some avid fishermen tried their cast in hopes of getting a big one for extras on the fry pan.

On this second annual fish fry to this particular area, Browning Island, it is a great place for the Anishinaabemowin to get together. As in previous years, many volunteers and eager watercraftsmen take the day to escort/set sail their vessels to all who take part. Volunteers help the adventurous 50 plus to late 80s elders embark and disembark from Prairie Point, some just to see them off and wish their loved ones a beautiful day. In prior years, the elders have attended a fish fry out on Jacko Bay and the old Point Grondine Motel establishment.

In essence, the main objective for this trip is

Anishinaabemowin retention and revitalization for our Anishinaabe children. It has been a vital concern for all First Nation people, and with First Nations languages disappearing fast, a keen handful of 60 or more fluent elders of Wikwemikong gladly help to keep it alive and well. Although, with the Board of Education mandate and numerous band council resolutions to help preserve Anishinaabemowin, many young people are still at risk in losing their forefathers aboriginal first language base. These participating eager elders are in full support of retention and revitalization of Anishinaabemowin.

Further on promoting Anishinaabemowin, other opportunities are presented throughout the year, and this gives an opportunity for all elders or community members to participate. Anishinaabemowin Curriculum Department's (ACD) Ms. Hoy, Lands

Department, Mr. Manitowabi, the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization's (WHO) Ms. Peltier, and all staff members of these organizations initiate and participate in these various approaches to help bring back Anishinaabemowin to the community, schools and most importantly, the children.


The Wikwemikong Board of Education has an avid fluent speaker lead in the Anishinaabemowin Curriculum Department, Theresa Hoy, teacher, past principal and Ontario College of Teachers member. She has had many years of experience in the educational system. Upon graduation from Laurentian University with a Bachelor's Degree in Native Studies, she enrolled into Lakehead University's Native language instructors program. Already being fluent, she took up the challenge to bring back Anishinaabemowin to the classroom. Preceding her diploma to teach Anishi-

naabemowin, Ms. Hoy enrolled into Educational Academics at Lakehead University full time, acquiring her Bachelor of Education Program in primary/junior and senior divisions. She has continued in the educational field with numerous specialist additional qualifications courses and has experienced teaching university, college, retention centres for youth, high school and adult credits courses during her two decades-plus of being "teacher."

The Anishinaabemowin Curriculum Department is currently very busy in creating awesome materials for the children and community using the expertise of Mr. Animikwan and Mr. Simon Mishibinijima and a lot of good input from the community helpers and especially our honoured elders.

Chi-miigwech kina enchii ik "aambe Anishishnaabemdaa pane."





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



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2 - NEW RECRUIT POLICE CONSTABLES**

TERM: Two - 12 month Contract Positions
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- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, to resolve and mediate disputes that arise in the performance of duties;
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- Excellent ability to work independently and within a team, and to manage time efficiently;
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- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications.

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- Conduct proactive community patrols in all UCCMM service area communities;
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Other Important Information

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- A valid Class G driver's license, First Aid and CPR certificate required.
- A valid Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Certificate, completed through Applicant Testing Services.
- Must be a Northern Ontario Secondary School graduate, and a recent College or University graduate.
- Positions are dependent on approval of external funding sources.
- Police College Start Date: September 4, 2013, (12 weeks).

Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume, and a completed application form for Police Constable found on the UCCM Police Service's website by July 26, 2013, at 4:00 PM to:

Employment Opportunity: New Recruit Police Constable
U.C.C.M. Anishnaabe Police Service
5926 Hwy 540, Box 332
M'Chigeeng, ON
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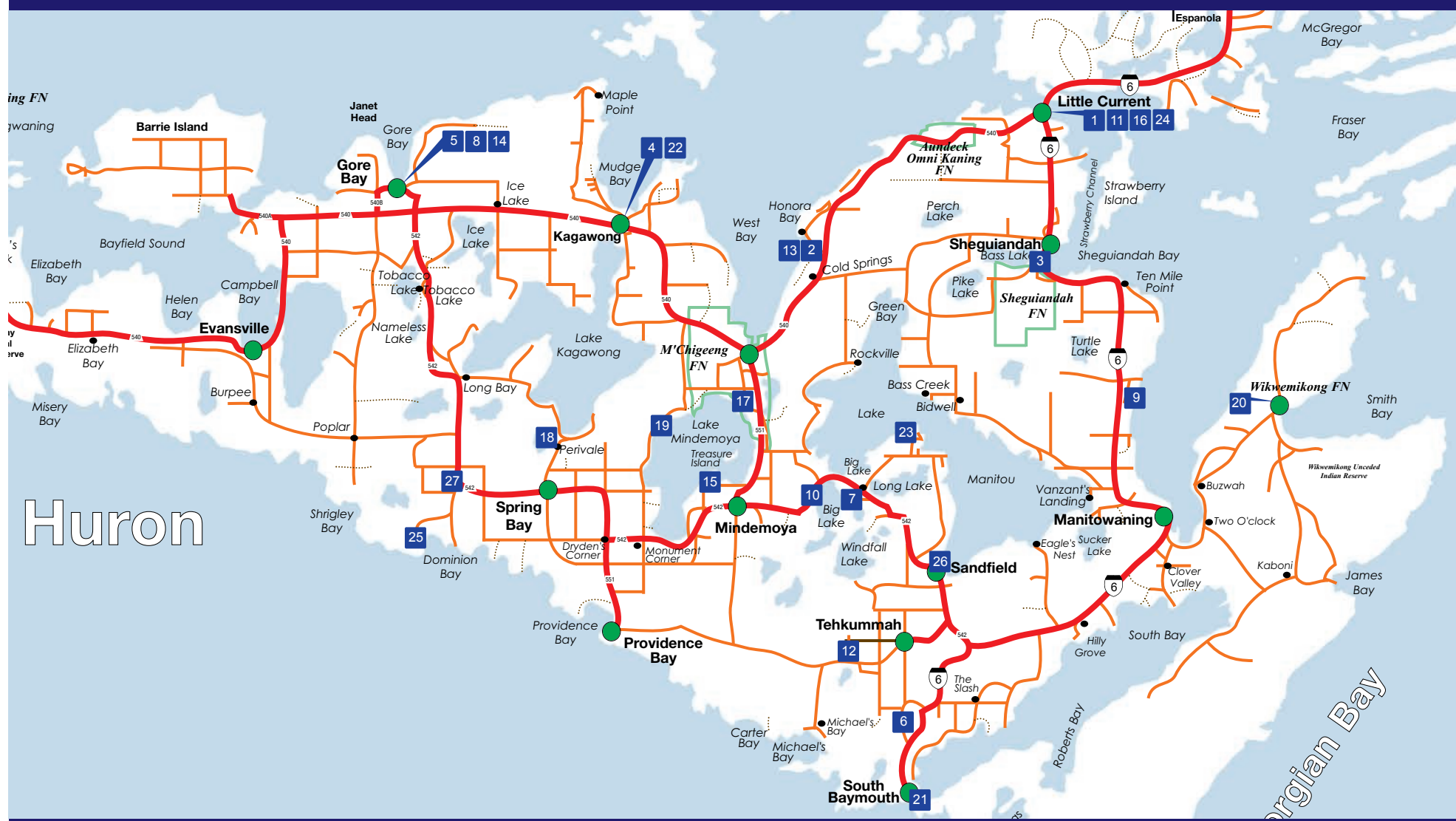
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Saturday 10:00-3:00, Sunday 11:00-3:00

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 (Saturday only 10:00 am - 5:00 pm)

The exhibit will feature highlights from the work of the Art of Beings Billings project. It is a collaboration between 4elements Living Arts, the Township of Billings, and LAMBAC, supported by the Ontario Arts Council, inviting Billings/Kagawong residents and visitors to explore their connections to the community, through creative workshops, community mapping, and other community arts activities. Partner exhibits will be happening on the Kagawong Boardwalk and at Studio A Kagawong.



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