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Summer singer: Singer-songwriter Kassie Tyers from Sudbury provided the entertainment at the Lovin' Little Current Family Fun Day and Barbecue. Ms. Tyers has three CDs under her belt including her latest, 'Blue Socks,' that features her song 'Manitoulin.'

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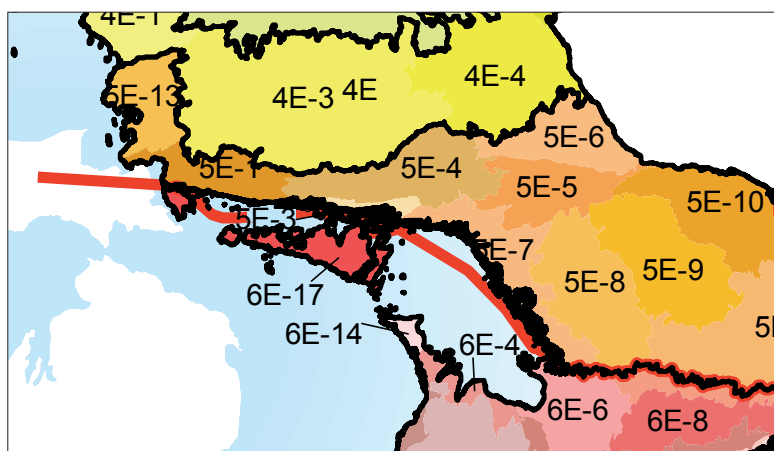
Manitoulin Island joins southern Ontario through new ecozoning

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—The new Manitoulin Official Plan (OP), which was to be completed this spring, is still in progress as the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) and Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) continue to

work together, addressing various concerns of the MPB and its member municipalities. The document, which once it is completed must be approved by the MPB, its member municipalities and the ministry, may see further delays because the recently released new

Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) rezones Manitoulin, placing it in ecoregion (a large unit of land or water containing a geographically distinct assemblage of species, natural communities, and environmental conditions) 6E instead of 5E (its previous zone). (See map for ecoregion classifications).

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This map, courtesy of Ontario Parks, shows Manitoulin Island now grouped with southern Ontario in the 'Ecozones, Ecoregions and Ecodistricts of Ontario.'

Supreme Court decision recognizing a First Nation's territorial rights deemed helpful to Island land claims

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—Last Thursday was a historical day for aboriginal groups across Canada as the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that over 1,700 square kilometres of land in British Columbia belonged to the Tsilhqot'in First Nation, marking the first time the court has made a ruling of this kind regarding aboriginal land and, in turn, opening the door to other Canadian aboriginal groups who wish to expand their rights to claim possession of ancestral lands and to control those lands permanently.

The unanimous 8-0 decision, written by Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, will have implications on unresolved aboriginal land claims as well as future economic or resource development on aboriginal lands.

The semi-nomadic Tsilhqot'in is a group of six aboriginal bands that numbers 3,000 members. Based on the court's decision, semi-nomadic aboriginal groups could now claim land titles on lands that they occupied, even if it is not their permanent settlement area.

What exactly "aboriginal title" means was also defined in the supreme court's decision: control of ancestral lands and the right to use them for economic purposes while ensuring the lands are maintained for future generations.

The title will put the lands back into the control of the Tsilhqot'in First Nation, but will not be absolute with economic development still able to proceed on land where title is established if the First Nation gives consent or in cases where the government is able "to show that it discharged its procedural duty to consult and accommodate; that its actions were backed by a compelling and

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Admin, staff costs for ambulances lowest in the North

by Michael Erskine
ESPANOLA—A report delivered to the Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) by DSB Chief of EMS Michael MacIsaac pointed out that although the costs of municipal emergency services are at an all-time high, and that the EMS Department makes up 46 percent of the overall DSB budget, when compared to other regions in the North, costs are actually below average.

Mr. MacIsaac started out by giving a short history of land ambulance services in the DSB. "In 1999, the provincial government downloaded responsibility for land ambulance in Ontario to the

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Accolades!

For Island musicians Hardy Peltier, Doug Hore

by Tom Sasvari
MINDEMOYA—Two of Manitoulin Island's most well-known musical legends have been inducted into the Manitoulin Music Wall of Fame as part of the Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming weekend.

Hardy Peltier of Wikwemikong and Doug Hore of Honora Bay were both inducted in the Wall of Fame as part of the ceremonies and the country music concert Friday night at the Mindemoya arena. Both local music legends have previously been inducted into the Great Northern Opry and Hall of Fame in Sault Ste. Marie.

Glen McDougall, curator of the Manitoulin Music Wall of Fame

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Wall of Fame inductees Doug Hore, left, and Hardy Peltier pose with their plaques.

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Christi Belcourt of Espanola has been awarded the 2014 Ontario Arts Council Aboriginal Arts Award.

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Espanola artist wins Ontario Arts Award

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO— Visual artist and author Christi Belcourt of Espanola is the 2014 recipient of the Ontario Arts Council Aboriginal Arts Award. Created in 2012, the Aboriginal Arts Award celebrates the work of aboriginal artists and arts leaders who have made significant contributions to the arts in Ontario.

Ms. Belcourt may be most familiar to residents of Manitoulin as the artist leading 'Walking With Our Sisters' (WWOS), a community-driven project that honours murdered or missing Indigenous women. Her initiative was previously reported in *The Expositor* when the project visited Whitefish River First Nation last year. Touring to 32 locations across North America through to the year 2020, the exhibit/memorial includes over 1,700 pairs of moccasin tops (vamps)—intentionally not sewn into complete moccasins—that were created by over 1,300 people of all ages and cultural backgrounds from around the globe.

Ms. Belcourt was asked for her reaction to being recognized by the award. "I was shocked and very humbled," she said. "But I also generally feel awkward about it. I feel like there is so much more work to do and there is an urgency to the things that need to be taken care of and looked at—such as

murdered and missing Indigenous women and men."

"Aboriginal children in foster care is a growing crisis, as is the lack of fresh drinking water and also the push towards pipelines and fracking which will have devastating effects for future generations," she added. "So there is a lot to be done. So while I sincerely appreciate my peers thinking I am worthy of recognition, future generations are depending on us. We can see where we are headed and things need to turn around.

Ms. Belcourt already has plans for what she will do with the \$10,000 in prize money associated with the award. "I will use the money to continue my work with Walking With Our Sisters," she said. "Everyone who works on WWOS is volunteering and no one is getting paid, so it will be nice to know I can continue to focus on this. That is what the award is allowing me to do. I'm extremely appreciative about it. As many people know, working full time as an artist is really living sale-to-sale. With no steady paycheque, everything we make usually goes straight to bills and debt."

Like many artists, Ms. Belcourt currently is working on her 'day job' as a professional working artist. "In addition to WWOS, I'm working on catching up with paintings. I have some ideas for

other projects but honestly, I have to stop myself from going there, unless I can figure out a way to clone myself," she laughs.

"I spend the majority of my time at home in Espanola," she said, "but I am travelling more and more with WWOS."

Walking With Our Sisters is scheduled to come to Manitoulin Island to the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre in Manitowaning in November of 2016.

The OAC award will be presented on Wednesday, July 30 at 6:30 pm at the Art Gallery of Ontario. The event will include the unveiling of a new work commissioned from Ms. Belcourt by the AGO. The public is welcome to attend the event during which admission to the AGO will be free.

Ms. Belcourt is a Métis artist based in Espanola. Her work explores a variety of issues, including concerns for the environment, biodiversity, spirituality and Indigenous rights. Her work can be found in the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the Gabriel Dumont Institute, and the Nature Conservancy of Canada, among other leading institutions.

Ms. Belcourt's work commemorating residential school survivors and communities 'Giniigaaniimenaaning (Looking ...continued on page 9

Land use history project comes to fruition this week with the opening of the Bonnie Blink Exhibit

by Robin Burrige

SHEGUIANDAH—Two years after the launch of the land use history project, the Bonnie Blink Exhibit will open in Sheguiandah tomorrow (Thursday, July 3). The project brought together fourth-year Queen's University geography students, artists, Island historians and community members in 2012 to explore land use history centered around the Bonnie Blink house and the hamlet of Sheguiandah.

Since the research portion of the project in 2012, the artists involved have been busy developing and creating their pieces which include both gallery-based works and outdoor installations.

Artists featuring work in the show include Michael Belmore, Ruta Tribinevicius, Lynda James, Lupe Perez, Heather Thoma, Danielle Bourgault and Sophie Edwards.

"The exhibit includes some large scale work and is really a unique show," explained Ms. Edwards, executive director of 4Elements Living Arts, the organization behind the project and its public exhibition and installations. "It will be something that a lot of people have never seen before on Manitoulin."

The Bonnie Blink project was the brainchild of Ms. Edwards and 4elements Living Arts Community Program Coordinator Heather Thoma. The idea for the project was sparked while Ms. Edwards was working on her PhD degree at Queens and approached the geography department about developing a field study course taking students out of the university to examine aspects of particular lived environment over several generations in the same community.

While on Manitoulin, the students worked in research teams with artists, community members and historians exploring the land use history of the region and the physical impacts of human development on the area, as well as the geophysical impact of the region on human development.

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Gore Bay Theatre presents a festival of one-act plays

by Robin Burrige

GORE BAY—The award winning Gore Bay Theatre (GBT) will be opening the curtain on its summer season next week with a festival of one act plays including two nights of great productions each week—'Love and Laughter' and 'Dreams and Duets'—running back-to-back nights.

'Love and Laughter' is a mix of four one-act plays and monologues and includes 'Just For You,' 'How I Spent My Winter,' 'Post-it notes on Marriage,' 'Casey at the Bat' and 'Scent of Honeysuckle' and features seven actors: Jack Clark, Linda Erskine, Mike Erskine, Susan Garlock, Walter Maskel, Kay Valentine and Emily Weber.

'Dreams and Duets' is also a mix of four one-act plays and monologues and includes 'A Little Something for The Ducks,' 'Blind Date,' 'Big Eight' and 'Graceland' and features actors Vincente Belenson, Tara Bernatchez, Lori Evans, Kayla Greenman, Walter Maskel and Kay Valentine.

"We decided we wanted to get new people involved in the GBT," explained Andrea Emmerton in discussions about this year's summer season. Ms. Emmerton produced and directed the festival with GBT Artistic Director Walter Maskel. "We thought the best way would be a series of one-act plays because it wouldn't be as intimidating. We also chose a variety of plays—we tried to select funny productions, but ones that also had a message."

"An evening of one-act plays has always been very popular with audiences because they can see different kinds of plays which appeal to every taste," wrote Mr. Maskel in a press release. "The two productions this year feature plays which have varying degrees of humour and heart. Some of the plays will have you laughing out loud and others are very touching."

"By alternating performance dates, weekend visitors to the Island will be able to see a different play every Friday and Saturday night starting on July 10," continues the release. "It creates a few more challenges doing repertory theatre because of the constant changing of the sets and lighting but we feel it gives the opportunity for visitors to have two different theatre experiences. Our first performance will also be a dinner theatre sponsored by the Rotary Club of Gore Bay."

"We have a number of new faces on stage this year as well as our veterans and they have all been working very hard," concluded Ms. Emmerton.

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Manitoulin's Anong Beam joins Franklin Carmichael paintings in new Art Gallery of Sudbury exhibit exploring Georgian Bay

SUDBURY—The five Franklin Carmichael paintings recently donated to the Art Gallery of Sudbury (AGS) by the Carmichael family will be on public display for the first time as part of the Festival of the Seven exhibit 'A Visual Voyage: Navigating Georgian Bay.' Also part of this greatly anticipated exhibit will be work from Manitoulin artist Anong Beam.

This art exhibition features recent paintings and prints by seven contemporary artists who live and work in and around Georgian Bay, Sudbury and along the crescent of communities from Midland to Manitoulin Island. The selected artists include; John Hartman, Ed Bartram, Anong Beam, Alan Stein, John Stopciati, Pierre Sabourin and Kelvin Smith, along with an extraordinary collection of the work of Franklin Carmichael. The exhibit demonstrates how the landscape of rocks, trees and water—all features that so affected members of the Group of Seven—continue to inspire these contemporary artists and inform their artwork.

From her studio at Kagawong on Manitoulin Island, Anong Beam creates deeply meditative and timeless responses to her place bounded by land, water and sky. She finds in the landscape of home a deeply creative reservoir of subjects that speaks to the nature of memory and place, the enduring ties that a person and a family have to the land. Beam's art tells eternal truths that can be gleaned from the simple act of standing, looking and dissolving into

the land's and water's embrace.

The second annual Festival of the Seven features special exhibitions, interactive excursions, musical performances, art, film, education workshops and the celebration of the Waddington's book 'In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven'. The Festival highlights the significant impact the Sudbury, Killarney and La Cloche areas had on Franklin Carmichael, A.Y. Jackson, The Group of Seven and their contemporaries.

"Franklin Carmichael was inspired by and celebrated the unique landscape and culture of the Sudbury and district basin," explained AGS Director Karen Tait Peacock. "We envision, as part of AGS's initiative of renewal to create an exciting, sustainable art gallery, and the Festival of the Seven is part of this as it serves to celebrate this special part of Northern Ontario and its art."

Festival activities have expanded to include events in La Cloche, Manitoulin Island, Killarney, French River and at the Art Gallery of Sudbury. A full calendar of events, including a special performance by Ian Tamblin, is available at www.artsudbury.org.

The Group of Seven, of which Franklin Carmichael was the youngest and, a founding member, was famous for its members distinct paintings of Central and Northern Ontario landscapes.

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Father and son team to perform in a fiddle frenzy

MINDEMOYA—They're back! The father and son duo of Rick and Matthew Piché will be back in concert July 2 and 3 in Mindemoya. The concert, named Fiddle Frenzy, will highlight the amazing fiddle playing of Matthew with Rick on guitar and vocals.

Two years ago, the duo performed two sold out concerts on Manitoulin and that was a wonderful experience for them and the audience. For this concert, they will perform celtic, country, bluegrass, jazz and even one classical piece. "Matthew is a born performer," says his father Rick. "He loves to play and it shows and I love performing with him. One song we always include is 'The

Orange Blossom Special' and the way Matthew plays, it is very special. It is a wonderful experience to be able to do a concert with my talented son."

The concert will take place at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya today (Wednesday, July 2) and Thursday, July 3. Both concerts are at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Manitoulin Island Computers in Mindemoya, The Expositor in Little Current, Madore Sports and Electronics in Gore Bay or by calling 705-859-3925. Tickets may also be available at the door.

This promises to be a great family event with a very talented father and son team.

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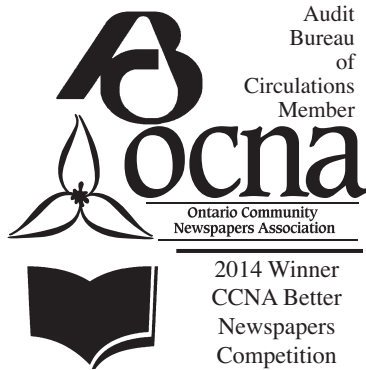
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editorial

The legacies of a shot fired 100 years ago live on today

Starting last weekend, the world started to observe ("celebrate" is hardly the appropriate verb in this case) the centennials of the various events that led to Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany, automatically at that time bringing Canada into the fray.

One hundred years seems like a long time ago. There are no First World War veterans alive, anywhere.

History has demonstrated that that European war was by no means necessary yet it had such a profound negative effect on virtually every nation that was a major protagonist, primarily through the loss of the lives of a significant part of an entire generation.

In rural Canada, in places like Manitoulin Island, the exodus of young men volunteering for war service, for "King and Country", began in the early days of the First World War and has continued since that time as young people left the country life (as young people continue to leave the Island now) when they were de-mobilized from service to settle, or re-settle, in cities and so began the migration away from farms and small towns that continues today.

Last Saturday was the observance of the assassination in Sarajevo, in what was at that time a city in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, of the Archduke Ferdinand, the nephew and heir of Austro-Hungarian Emperor Franz Josef.

The assassination was an unfortunate local event and was committed by Serbian nationalists keen on their region making its own way outside of Franz Josef's empire.

But events were spun, fingers were conveniently pointed and in little more than a month from the Archduke's assassination, the world had begun its bloodiest-ever conflict.

In a personal way, most Canadians are connected to that century-old conflict because most families are well aware of a great-grandfather, or a great (or great-great) uncle who served in France or Belgium and came home or, in many cases, did not.

But the legacy of what that assassination, one hundred years ago last Saturday, set in motion is very much with us still.

In fact, we're witness to it on the daily television news these days as factions in present-day Iraq continue to feud.

This is very much a legacy of the aftermath of the First World War

when the victorious nations of Europe, plus the United States, having vanquished Germany and its ally Turkey and the Austro-Hungarian Empire set about remaking the map of the Middle East to suit themselves.

Prior to 1919, when these discussions took place, there was no Iraq.

The cities we have been hearing about since we sent troops to the first Iraq War over 20 years ago, Basra, Baghdad and Mosul, which became principal places in the manufactured nation of Iraq, had little in common then so it should not be any great surprise that there is regional conflict now.

Basra had more in common with its southern neighbour, India, Baghdad had strong cultural and trade links with Persia (now called Iran) and Mosul had been closely connected to Turkey and its Ottoman Empire and with Syria.

These had represented three provinces of the old Ottoman Empire, which, like the Austro-Hungarian-Empire, were raided by the victors after the 1918 armistice.

The population was about half Shia Muslim, a quarter Sunni Muslim with the rest of the population, by religion, made up from a variety of other faiths.

About half the population of these three provinces were Arab, the other half largely Kurd with some citizens of Persian (Iranian) descent.

They were not a natural nationality and a puppet king, Faisal, was put in place to rule.

Eventually, Britain quietly bowed out, but the deed was done and there has been unrest in one form or another ever since.

This is one of the many legacies of the First World War that our world lives with still and if the Middle East (Iraq, Iran, Syria, Israel (formerly Palestine) and Lebanon) is often referred to as a "powderkeg," it is in no small measure the result of the European perspective overlaid on this complicated region and its mixture of religions, ethnic connections and traditional alliances that has never worked and, with only a few exceptions, haunts the world yet.

The First World War is with us still.

letters

Thanks to and praise for the Whitefish River FN Fire Dept.

"Fighting a fire on rough terrain is especially difficult and extremely dangerous"

To The Expositor:

On behalf of the Kleinschmidt family and the McGregor Bay Association, we would like to say thank you to the Whitefish River First Nation Fire Department for your help in fighting the fire on Kleinschmidt's island property on Friday, June 20.

The crew knew exactly what to do and when to do it so the fire was contained to a very small area. This fire could have been devastating as all of the trees and all structures on the island could have been destroyed and the fire could have then spread to areas beyond the island

itself.

All residents of McGregor Bay and areas like McGregor Bay must understand the destructive power of fire and respect those who fight fires. Fighting a fire on rough terrain is especially difficult and extremely dangerous. Those who do this have our respect.

Again, thank you

Mike Weichmann

McGregor Bay Association fire committee chair

Trustee praises students, school bus drivers and parents

Rare perfect attendance award is a tribute to all who helped make that happen

To The Expositor

It is again that time of the year when schools are closing down and the cycle of education for each of our children prepares for the next level in their journey.

I wish to share with you a happening/observation that took me by surprise attending this year's graduation ceremonies. It was of interest to hear Ms. Heather Jeffkins, teacher at CC McLean Public School, announce that only once, in 19 years of teaching has she handed out an award for "perfect attendance." At this year's graduation she presented a student with only the second such award for perfect attendance. I heard and witnessed this same claim announced by Ms. Tracey Chapman, principal of Central Manitoulin Public School. She had never previously presented such an award in her career and did so this year to one student.

With childhood illnesses, weather, family happenings, attaining this goal is all but impossible. This year, not unheard of, but still a rare event, these students accomplished this record.

It brings then to mind, along with these students' diligence and dedi-

cation nurtured by parental support, that this would not happen without a dedicated and committed staff of school bus drivers. This special group of people deliver our children to the doors of their schools while navigating some tricky weather, stopping and starting, loading, unloading in highway high speed locations and changing environmental conditions. All the while, they also maintain order on their bus along with some who are fortunate enough to have bus patrollers.

My point! I say thanks to our bus drivers who would only have to suffer one nano second of inattentive safety practice and I need not voice the consequences as unthinkable. Thanks to each of you. You are unsung silent heroes who go about your calling without expectation of recognition.

Submitted on my own and on behalf of grateful parents.

Sincerely,

Larry Killens
Public School Trustee

BC land claim win delivers more power over First Nation lands

Aboriginals have a right to 50 percent of the profits from the Ring of Fire

To The Expositor:

A British Columbia First Nation won big time on its land claim. Now they have more power over their land. It got me to thinking about the Ring of Fire in Northern Ontario. I believe it's on aboriginal land and this is the time for aboriginals to step up their land claims. Any amount of money they will make on this Ring of Fire project, the aboriginals have the right to claim 50 percent of their profits. This money would go into the health care system and social programs or other places it's needed, also to jobs guaranteed for aboriginals and not just temporary full time jobs because the federal government is cutting back on funding in communities in this province. Now we have to find a way to sustain ourselves and this is the only way to do it. The money would be used in the health care system for prescriptions or eye care such as for glasses, or for dental care or improving medical transportation. This

land used to be ours before the white man came and this has nothing to do with racism. This is a fact. We did sign a treaty in good faith but where is that faith now? All we're facing now is discrimination from the federal government and I have seen so much unfairness in this country. The news reports that are coming out about aboriginal communities, some of them look like dumps. Sorry to say that, but it has to be brought forward because something has to be done about this unfairness. Then sometimes it's the community leadership at fault. I have to admit to that also because I am a fair person. I just do not go around pointing fingers at whose fault it is. This treaty that was signed has to be followed true and that's just it.

Ronald Osawabine,
Wikwemikong

Dorothy 'Diane' Trayner

Diane's warm smile welcomes the writer to her room at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current. Introductions had been made a week earlier and now Diane was ready to share some of the highlights of her life. "My husband Bill just moved from our home in the Rockville area to Little Current to the new apartments where the furniture store used to be. He still has a lot of unpacking to do and that includes our photos."

The following week, both Bill and Diane were at her bedside. A delightful moose, a gift from youngest son, Jim, is covered with flashing lights as he stands guard at the door. Inside the room Bill has spread out on the bed an amazing array of their life in photos.

"My mother was born in the English countryside. She was just two years old when she arrived with her older sister and her parents Margaret and Harry Brailsford to Port Colborne in southern Ontario. Her father had driven a locomotive in Liverpool prior to immigrating to Canada. In Port Colborne he worked for INCO. My maternal grandmother died quite young, after an appendix operation. The surgery team had forgotten to remove a pad and she died of infection. She left my grandfather with a four-year old and a two-year old." Harry eventually remarried after his cousin introduced him to Edith Cooper in New York. Edith was English too.

"My dad's family, the Grahams, came from Scotland and settled in the Owen Sound area where my dad was born. My paternal grandfather had been adopted so we didn't know too much about his family. My dad would have five siblings."

"My maternal grandfather worked on the boats of the Welland Canal in Port Colborne while his family lived in Owen Sound. My parents met in Owen Sound when my mother came for a visit to see her librarian friend in that city. After my parents married, they moved to the Port Colborne area where my dad, a tinsmith, worked for Maple Leaf Milling Company."

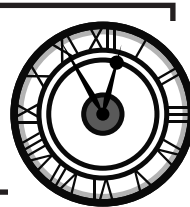
Diane was born on August 8, 1940 to Jack and Ethel (nee Brailsford) Graham in the local nursing home, the same place her brother had been born five years earlier. The woman who ran the home was a friend of the family. The nearest hospital was in Welland. Dorothy Diane was named after her maternal aunt Dorothy. To avoid confusion, her parents called their daughter Diane.

"In later years my mother worked as a secretary for my brother who was also a tinsmith. He maintained metal systems and built metal items including screened windows for boats. He would embark at Thorold on the canal and replace the windows or do maintenance work while in-transit back to Port Colborne. He also installed and repaired furnaces in homes."

"My first memory, at four, was my aunt Dorothy coming home on leave from the Air Force, during the war. Her visit was a real highlight in our lives. She looked so regal in her uniform. Sometimes she would bring friends and they brought little gifts for us." Other fond memories were of family picnics at the crowded Lake Erie beach. "I still recall the warm sand on my feet, the cool water and my brother teasing me. We



Now and Then
A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



A more recent photo of Bill and Diane.

all drove in my grandparent's car and sat under our umbrella to eat lunch."

Diane had to do extra chores for her one-dollar allowance. These excluded cleaning her room and doing dishes. "We always had extra duties as assigned and we enjoyed helping out. I was a bit of a hoarder with my money but I spent most for family birthdays and Christmas. Some was allocated for Saturday afternoon movies. Roy Rogers and Superman were two of my favourites."



Diane with her parents celebrating her confirmation at age 13 in Port Colborne.

Classes began for the young Ms. Graham at the 'Vimy' School named after the famous battle. Grades one to six were housed in three classrooms, two grades in each. Grades seven and eight had their own rooms. "I remember Mrs. Longwell who had a pleasant outlook. I liked reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling."

At recess the young lass played baseball, marbles and skipped rope with friends. 'Knitter-natter' consisted of twisting yarn around four finishing nails emerging from the top of an empty wooden spool. Yarn was pulled over the nails with a crochet hook or just your fingers. The 'snake' emerging from the bottom of the spool could be fashioned into a decorative items like a pot holder. "I also saw Princess Elizabeth when I was a Brownie, age eight. That was my first celebrity and I was quite thrilled."

Diane took a secretarial course at Port Colborne High School. "I was on staff for the yearbook and helped write those optimistic little verses under each student photo. We tried to make them prophetic but funny too." The teen loved volleyball, basketball and singing in the Glee Club. Dances were a highlight as well.

Like his bride, Bill went to a small rural school before attending the same high

school. "We had four classes and our teacher was also the principal." He still remembers playing an innocent prank on his teacher. "We usually gave valentines to all our friends. One time I gave my teacher a valentine, a funny one that displayed a lady with a wart on her nose. She caught me putting it into her mail box but she didn't say too much."

Two coincidences made it possible for Diane to meet Bill Trayner. He was a neighbour and he was her brother's best friend." At first, Bill was much more of a friend than a beau. One day Bill's sister couldn't use two tickets to a dance she had purchased, due to other commitments. She gave the tickets to Bill and Bill asked Diane if she would go with him. She said yes. "At first he was rather shy and quiet with me but in time we grew to be quite close," Diane shares. Bill says of his first meeting with Diane, "She was just a baby, five years younger and she lived across the street. She was the sister of my best friend." Four years passed before the couple decided to marry. Bill was finishing his geology degree at Queens University in Kingston."

"Our wedding on December 26, 1958 was a beautiful evening service and still stands out clearly as a major event in my life," Diane offers, smiling at the memory. "Candles decorated the St. James Anglican Church in Port Colborne. Mostly close friends and family, about 40 people, shared the ceremony with us. Snow was falling softly as we left the church to head for the reception at my parents' home. Bill's mother had made our cake."

When the couple left the reception, Diane's brother Robert followed them. He had some jovial prank in mind but luckily they managed to lose him when he ran out of gas. The couple headed for the nearby

Falls had to offer." time we would be here because we were planning to move as soon as classes were over in late April. For Bill, it was challenging to get a job in geology at the time so teaching became a good choice for him." Bill's first job was in Iroquois Falls where he taught math at high school for a year. "We were there for the cold part of the year, arriving in September and leaving in June after school was over, so we didn't really appreciate all Iroquois

Falls had to offer." The couple had three children, Judith, John and Jim. Judy was born in Port Colborne, John in Newmarket where the family moved after their stint in Iroquois Falls. Jim was born in Sudbury. "When John was four we visited my brother Robert's cottage," Diane relates. "John was fishing off the dock beside his uncle when he suddenly fell into the water. His head went under the murky water but Robert quickly pulled him out and placed him upright, back on the dock. The youngster stood there, somewhat stunned, still holding his fishing rod. Apparently that precious new item was invaluable and had to be protected at all cost."

Something similar happened to Jim much later when they bought their cottage on Manitoulin Island. He was three. "We were all standing in the front yard talking about the cottage. Jim had run to the water and with great excitement he ran right off the neighbour's dock. The water wasn't deep and he was quickly rescued, still wear-



Bill and their 14-foot sunflowers

ing his glasses when pulled out. He was subsequently restricted in a 'coral' in the front yard. His favourite game was throwing his glasses and hitting the cabbage patch. As Jim got older he got to be our neighbour's, Mr. Kelley's, apprentice, helping him fix things at the cottage.

The Trayners stayed in busier, bigger Newmarket for seven years. Bill was teaching high school students. Diane joined the Eastern Star, the curling club and she volunteered for the Cancer Society. She enjoyed learning how to knit and began to make hats, mitts and sweaters for the kids. Bill curled too and spent quite a few evenings coaching the basketball team and accompanying them to various neighbouring cities on the school bus.

After seven years of teaching, Bill decided to try his hand in geology and found he liked this type of work too. "We moved to the Onaping area where I was employed with Falconbridge," Bill explains. "My job as Project Geologist for underground work had me managing specialized tasks to facilitate the flow of production for the miners. This was very rewarding work."

Diane was pregnant with Jim and the family lived in a rented cottage right on the mine road bordering on Moose Lake. "I remember being out on the lake with Bill in a canoe we purchased for recreation. I was about eight months pregnant. We had to pass through a narrow tunnel or culvert at one point and bending down to get through was particularly challenging with my rotund shape, but we managed." Bill adds, "Another time, a beaver swam under our three-foot-wide canoe. You could see his head on one side and his tail and back feet on the other side. We were impressed with his size."

The family moved into the town of Onaping to a rented house three weeks before Jim was born. Diane was taken to Sudbury for the birth. The family stayed in Onaping, an hour outside of Sudbury, for 27 years. Both enjoyed curling and Diane volunteered with the Brownies and at the school



Bill's formal graduation from Geological Sciences in Engineering in 1959 in Kingston.



Diane with her home grown pumpkin and Hubbard squash

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Summer school courses offered for secondary school students plus other opportunities to earn new credits throughout the summer

SUDBURY—The Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) will offer Summer School remedial courses at the secondary level. In order to register, students must have completed the course with a minimum mark of 35 percent during the academic school year.

Classes will take place at the Continuing Education Centre located at Sudbury Secondary School (Davidson Street entrance) from Wednesday, July 2 to Tuesday, July 29.

Summer School courses include English, math and science. Courses are open to all students from public and separate schools.

The last day to register, in person, will be Wednesday,

July 2 at the Continuing Education Centre.

Students are responsible for their own transportation.

For more information, visit rainbowschools.ca.

There are also many opportunities for Rainbow students to earn new credits this summer.

The RDSB will offer many opportunities for students to earn new credits towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma this summer including summer school co-op, eLearning and the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course.

Secondary students in Rainbow Schools will be able to obtain one, two or three new co-operative edu-

cation credits through work placements this summer. The work placements must be linked to courses students have already completed.

Students wishing to obtain one or two credits must register for the session that runs from Wednesday, July 2 to Friday, August 1.

Students wishing to obtain a third credit must register for the session that runs from Wednesday, July 2 to Friday, August 29.

Students registering for summer co-op must include a credit counselling summary from their current school so that the proper Co-op course codes can be

applied.

Secondary students in Rainbow Schools can obtain one new Grade 11 or 12 credit in English, business, biology, physics, social science, or Canadian and world studies through the Summer eLearning Program.

Courses will run from Wednesday, July 2 to Friday,

August 1, 2014. Students will need reliable computer Internet access to enroll in the Summer eLearning Program.

The Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course (OSSLC) is being offered as a new credit course through Blended Learning for students in Rainbow Schools.

Students will attend

afternoon classes three times a week at Barrydowne College, located on the Cambrian College campus, and will be required to take online classes two afternoons a week.

The OSSLC course will also run from Wednesday, July 2 to Thursday, August 7.

Avoid heat-related illness with rising summer heat

MANITOULIN—In hot, humid weather, anyone can experience heat exhaustion and heat stroke, the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) warns. Those at greatest risk for heat-related illness include infants, the elderly, people with limited mobility or cognitive impairment, those who exercise vigorously or are involved in prolonged strenuous work outdoors, and anyone with chronic illness. The following tips can help prevent heat-related illness:

- Drink lots of water and natural juices. Avoid drinks made with alcohol or caffeine.

- Avoid going out in the sun or heat when possible.

- Keep electric lights off or turned down low.

- Take a cool bath or shower periodically, or cool down with cool, wet towels.

- Wear loose-fitting, light clothing and seek shade.

- Avoid heavy meals and using your oven.

- Try to take it easy and rest as much as possible.

- Place a dish of ice cubes in front of your electric fan. It has a cooling effect.

Signs and symptoms of heat-related illness include:

- breathing rapidly; feeling weak or fainting; being more tired than usual; cramps usually in legs or

- abdomen; and developing a headache or confusion.

If you or someone in your care has these symptoms, contact a health care professional, friend, or family member for help. In emergencies, call 911. In addition to general heat-related information, the SDHU offers information on beating the heat in apartment buildings, keeping your pets safe, doing outdoor activities in heat and smog and keeping your children safe during hot weather. Call the SDHU at 705-522-9200, ext. 464 or visit www.sdhu.com for more

Summer fun brings greater pressure on blood supply

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—Annan Zubal, Canadian Blood Services territory manager for Manitoulin, dropped by The Expositor office recently to offer his thanks for the paper's support of the Canadian Blood Services blood donor campaign and to put in a plea for folks to make the effort to come out to the blood donor clinic tonight (July 2) at the rec centre in Little Current.

"Thanks to the coverage in the paper and hard work of our volunteers, we hit our target for the first time in a long time at the last blood donor clinic," he said. "But after the May long weekend, the demand for

blood really goes up. This will be the last clinic for the summer; we won't be back on the Island until October."

Although donors are encouraged to book their donation at least two days before the clinic, the blood donor clinic does take walk-ins, he noted. "There are always people who, with the best intentions, can't make it to their appointments."

Blood supplies across the province drop significantly in the summer months but this coincides in a perfect storm with donation drops. "We depend a lot on the schools, the colleges and the universities for donations throughout the year,"

said Mr. Zubal. "But the students have all gone home to their summer jobs and communities." The result is a greater need for people to step up their blood donations at this time of year.

The clinic runs from 4 pm until 7 pm July 2 at the Little Current rec centre and there will be light refreshments to nosh on while pausing the requisite few minutes following your donation.

"It only takes a few short minutes to help save a life," said Mr. Zubal. That life may be that of your child, grandchild, sibling or neighbour—it truly is "the gift of life."

Veterans to gather in Little Current for Legion ride

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—They have become a familiar sight across the nation, revving the mighty engines of their two-wheeled steel chargers, but although the group of bikers gathering for the upcoming Manitoulin Island Motorcycle Ride, Steak Supper and Dance may look as tough as any one-percenter outlaw—and they most certainly are—these leather clad bikers are veterans and their supporters.

The veteran motorcycle riders are gathering for the July 4 event hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion, Little Current Branch 177. Their mission is to raise funds, not hell, and before settling down to a 6 pm dinner, followed by a dance at 8 pm, they will be riding around the Island, taking in

the sights.

"We will start out in Little Current for breakfast before heading out to 10-Mile Point," said Legion President Ron Steeves. "Then we will be heading across to the Veterans Memorial Gardens at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph on Highway 542 between Providence Bay and Mindemoya before coming back to the downtown cenotaph here in Little Current."

Legion branches from all across the province and beyond are supporting the ride, noted Mr. Steeves. "It gives us a great reason to get out on our bikes and for people from other places to come and see a lot of the Island," he said. "We have a lot to be proud of here as a community and as Legion members, and this will give

us an opportunity to show people from all over what there is here on Manitoulin."

"This is a fundraiser for the Legion," said Mr. Steeves. "We really need people to get out and support the Legion and this is a pretty fun way to go about it."

For those lacking the two-wheeled requisites for taking part in the ride, there is no reason to despair. The day will be capped off with a dinner and dance and you certainly don't need a motorcycle to come out and take part.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$25 and \$10 for the dance only.



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Lucky 13th Classic

There were sunny skies and favourable seas for the 13th annual Mindemoya Classic and the 108 participants who took in the “challenge for everyone” this past Sunday. The latest, **Alex Anstice** incarnation, “That’s a Paddl’n” was the winner of the day with a smoking fast time. The provincially ranked mountain biker entered a team of four this year and along with multiple-OFSAA runner **Jeremy Cooper** and fast paddlers **Brittany Durdle** and **Lucas Jamieson**, the foursome were clocked in at 1:09 for the 5.5 km run, 4km paddle and 13km cycle! Taking second was the Money Team of **Levi Peterson**, **Matthew Bondi**, **Nathan Bondi** and **Nathan Hovingh**. The Manitoulin Gang featuring, **Jasmin Thompson**, **Spencer Thompson**, **Oliver Thomson** and **Ray Corbiere** took the bronze.

In the two person relay category, “One from Here, One from There” including **Branden Belan** and **Michael Niven** were finished in 1:14. Recent Grade 8 grads, “the Genie Arses” of **James Scott** and **Isaac Gosse** were second. In third were the “Lily Dippers” featuring **Tamara Flannigan** and **Louise Serre**.

In the solo division, where you have nobody for moral support or keeping your canoe straight, Sudbury’s **Kerry Abols** did it all in only 1:17! Lightfoot Bike’s **Jeff Brankley** took second in 1:20 and Whitefish Falls’ **Denis Lefebvre** was the Solo Bat and won third place accolades.

The endurance division (you do all three legs!) is a tough call as mentioned above but the following hearty souls were first and second in the endurance pairs. Escaped to Race featuring **Ben** and **Sarah Quackenbush** took first in only 1:35 and Team J and K (**Jeff Durocher** and **Karley Albrecht**) were second.

Of course some of the best stories are not often told in the ‘medal’ positions. How about Timmins’, **Jim Blair** (team: Yogi the Blair) in the solo division who showed the ultimate sportsmanship by putting his race on hold to help a pair of canoeists who didn’t keep the open side of the canoe up.

A cyclist’s heart goes out to **Ted Kilpatrick** (of team: Gimps with Limp) who suffered a flat on the bumpy trail section of the race. But like a good Boy Scout, he was prepared and immediately hopped off his bike, went through the tedious removal of the tire, then punctured tube, put in the brand new one, levered the tire back on and then reached up to get his pump...gone. It seems that the very rough trail was too much for the Velcro restraint and was lost on the trail somewhere. *anyone finding an errant air pump please contact me by email address below. Ted, sadly, was also in line to take down the perennial winners of the ‘better than 40’ division, the powerhouse, Wheelers and Geezers. There is always next year G.W.L.

Under the previously unrecognized category of ‘dedication to the race,’ has to go to James Scott and Isaac Gosse who not only set the record for a team ‘not yet in high school’ but they had to paddle their borrowed ‘barge’ of a canoe 2 km to get to the start of the race then paddle the 4 km of the race and finally, paddled their vessel the final 2km home after the race.

As always, the race would not have made its 13 years were it not for the amazing volunteers who make it happen. Immeasurable thanks to: **Gerry Holliday**, **David Johnston**, **Hailey Leblanc**, **Carissa Holliday**, **Denise Leblanc**, **Murray Haner**, **Mary Scott**, **Dayne Tipper**, **Tom Scott**, **Mark Gibeault**, **Gloria Haner** and race marshals, **Larry** and **Corinne Leblanc**. The pair, on top of their regular duties, shuttled longtime family endurance team **Andrew Jeffrey** of team: “Missing Family Members” back to the start to locate a bike that didn’t have a busted chain and then bring him and bike back to where he had broken down to finish the race. Thanks and congratulations to all volunteers and participants. The organizers hope to see you all on June 28th 2015 for year-14. For complete results and information, you can visit www.mindemoyaclassic.com.

Local skinny-boaters take on marathon challenge

Congratulations to Little Current’s **Steve Arthurs** who has been ramping up his training this spring with his eyes on the Great Canada Kayak Challenge in Timmins coming up in August. As part of his conditioning, the speedy, double-blader recently won the 9km kayak division in the annual Sudbury Fitness Challenge’s Canoe Marathon. He completed the distance in just over an hour. Willisville’s, **Tamara Flannigan** and Sudbury’s **Amanda Kosmerly** also won their 18km canoe division.

Gladiators having banner year!

The Sudbury varsity Gladiators football squad is having an amazing season and has a strong local component helping make a post-season push. CC McLean teacher **James McKnight** is on the coaching staff and **Cam McDermid** of solid Manitoulin (McDermid/Lanktree) stock is playing as a slotback/fullback and has started every game and is having a solid season.

The team is currently sitting with three wins, two losses and a tie. They did get a bye this weekend and has two games left after that. The first is North Halton at home in Sudbury and one against North Bay in North Bay. With just one win in either game the Glads will make the playoffs. Good luck Cam and J.J.!

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Early leaders in the 5.5 km run.

13th annual Mindemoya Classic super fast this year

MINDEMOYA—A total of thirty-two teams participated in the 13th annual Mindemoya Classic race on Sunday, June 29. The event is part of the Central Manitoulin Lions Club’s Homecoming

Lucus Jamieson and Jeremy Cooper. Second place went to Money Team with a time of 1:20:50.

In the Relay Pairs Division, first place went to ‘One From Here,

had an overall time of 1:30:10, and third place went to ‘Burns Wharf Play List,’ with a time of 1:30:54.

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Participants heading out in their canoes.

Weekend and includes a 5.5 km run, a 4 km paddle and a 13 km bike ride. Money raised from the event helps to support the Grade 8 Outdoors Club at Central Manitoulin Public School.

While results were being tallied, Al, one of the organizers, thanked everyone for coming out. “I want to thank Lightfoot bikes again this year for helping out,” he said. “Also family, friends and parents for doing everything for us. More numbers showed up this year than expected. We have great weather. Thanks to everyone for showing up.”

Organizer André Leblanc noted the “super fast” times in the results. “It’s amazing,” he said. “They seem to get faster every year.” The fastest overall team, “That’s a Paddlin,” with a time of 1:09:52, was in the Relay 4 Division. Team members included Brittany Durdle, Alex Anstice,

One From There,’ with a time of 1:14:57. Second place in Relay Pairs went to ‘Lilly Dippers,’ who


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Manitoulin Pickleball Club medals in London

LONDON—Three Manitoulin Pickleball Club members recently participated in a major tournament in London and all succeeded in bringing home medals.

Bud and Pierrette Hebner won the silver medal in mixed doubles in the 60 to 64 age category while Michael Myc of Manitoulin and Jody MacDonald of Barrie won the bronze in mixed doubles in the under 60 age category. Pierrette Hebner of Manitoulin and Carol Doughty of Durham won the bronze in the ladies doubles in the 60 to 64 age category.

Pickleball is a new racket

sport for all ages and is the fastest growing sport in North America, especially among seniors. It's played on a badminton-sized court and it's much easier to play than tennis. Paddles and wiffle balls are used.

"Join us, it's a great opportunity to socialize, exercise and have fun," the club urges. "Our local club is at the arena in Little Current. We invite you to join us every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am to 12 noon. Paddles and balls are supplied for beginners."

For more information call Marcel at 705-368-3209.



Pickleball has become a popular pastime with many seniors. With less impact than tennis, yet still requiring a wide range of movement it is an ideal sport for staying fit over 50.

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Race' took first place with a time of 1:35:50. 'Team J&K' was second with a time of 1:43:45.

In the Solo Division, 'Kerry Abols' was first with a time of 1:17:11. 'Lightfoot' was second with a time of 1:20:10, and 'Solo Bat' was third with a time of 1:23:22.

'The ABCs' team was first in the Family Division, with a time of 1:18:38, while 'We're Trying' came in sec-

ond with a 1:29:15 time, and 'Al's Pals' was third with an overall time of 1:31:32.

'School House' was first in the Corporate Division with a time of 1:32:00. In the Forty-Plus Division, 'Wheezers and Geezers' finished first with a time of 1:45:58.

For complete results, visit www.mindemoyaclassic.com.



Just a Paddlin' team photo. They were first in their division, Relay 4s, and first overall. From L to R: Brittany Durdle, Alex Anstice, Lucus Jamieson, and Jeremy Cooper.

Assiginack enjoying benefits of sit/stand desks in work and at school

by Alicia McCutcheon
with files from Ms. Pennie's Grade 5/6 class

MANITOWANING—As in many things, Assiginack is ahead of the curve when it comes to healthy workplaces these days.

Earlier this year, news media reports of studies that stated "sitting was the new smoking" bombarded the airwaves. This wasn't news in Assiginack, however, as staff at the municipal office and students at Assiginack Public School had already been making use of sit/stand desks and the results are proof positive.

For the past couple of months, Alton Hobbs, clerk-treasurer of Assiginack, had been working alternatively, standing and sitting, using an old quilting table he discovered in the basement of the former Harasym building that was recently purchased by the township as the future home of the public library.

"I have trouble with my psos," Mr. Hobbs explained, noting the muscle that runs the length of the vertebrae to the pelvis.

At the urging of his chiropractor and massage therapist, Mr. Hobbs decided to give the sit/stand desks a go. The height of the desk allows Mr. Hobbs to work comfortably in a standing position, as well as sitting down. He explained that most mornings he works in a standing position then sits following his lunchtime walk.

"It's a huge desk, over six feet long," he said. "We often have meetings standing around my desk."

Mr. Hobbs said he finds himself walking more around the office, rather than asking people to fetch him things. "I'm standing, so I might as well walk to get it anyway."

"My back feels better at the end of the day and I'm probably a bit more energized and that works for me," he added matter-of-factly.

Events coordinator Jackie White uses a stand-up desk built for her by her father-in-law.

She explained that while attending a conference in Utah last year, she heard a physio speak about the benefits of sit/stand desks and was immediately enthralled with the idea and couldn't wait to try it for herself.

"Standing puts the body in a better posture," Ms. White explained. Right from the beginning, Ms. White began standing at her desk between four and six hours each workday. Placing foam on the floor helps create virtually no foot pain too, she said.

"I'm more mentally active, and more physical too," Ms. White said. "And I don't notice anything different at night—there's no fatigue anywhere in my body."

"I'm finding it such a benefit for adults, I can't wait to see what it means for the kids," Ms. White added.

While Principal Margaret Stringer said it is still too

Island schools represented at track meet

SUDBURY—Manitoulin Island public school participated in the Rainbow District School Board-wide track and field meet on June 17 at the Laurentian track in Sudbury.

Little Current Public School (LCPS), who won the overall Island-wide meet, had a very impressive showing in Sudbury, placing second in overall aggregate girls scores.

Individual aggregate medallists included: Whit-tier Dwyer-Gauthier and Autumn Deschenes of LCPS, bronze medals, in the tyke girls division; Britney Biedermann, of LCPS, silver medal, atom girls; Olivia Hall, also of LCPS, antique bronze (4th place), atom girls; and James Scott, Central Manitoulin Public School, gold medal, bantam boys.



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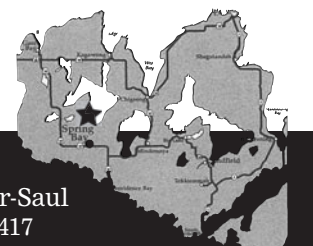
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Manitoulin talent shines at this year's Festival Boreal

SUDBURY—Northern Lights Festival Boreal (NLFB) returns to Bell Park this week (July 4-6). The festival has a highly acclaimed lineup from across Canada and beyond including Wikwemikong's Crystal Shawanda. Ms. Shawanda will join other festival headliners including Canadian music icon Bruce Cockburn, Tokyo Police Club and Wintersleep.

Crystal Shawanda is a roots/country star and an international sensation. She signed to RCA/Song in 2007 and has since released a string of hit albums and singles that has put her at the front of Canadian Country music. Her 2012 album, 'Just Like You,' won the Juno for Aboriginal Album of the year and now she is preparing for the long tour to promote her newest album where Crystal explores the rich history of Delta blues.

Several additions have been introduced to the festival including: site

décor enhancements, a professional development program for artists, and a greater variety of vendors and crafters. NLFB presents some of the best in Canadian roots and modern music however the festival has long been a valuable outlet for local emerging artists getting their first appearances on festival stages.

Another exciting Northern act gracing the NLFB stages will be Murder Murder. Coining the term 'blood-grass,' the group plays murder ballads and gun fighting songs exclusively, spinning their own dark folk tales and doing some traditional material as well. Though the tales are often fictional, the songs seem raw and real, and intrigue the listener. Murder Murder reminds us why we love such classics and 'Long Black Veil (done by The Band, Johnny Cash etc.) and 'Hey Joe' (Jimi Hendrix).

The Almighty Rhombus is a pop-

rock band from Sudbury, known for their infectious pop melodies and amped-up energy on-stage. They've been touring heavily all over Canada, promoting their first full-length release 'Lucid Living.' Most recently they've been featured in showcases at Canada Music Week and at North by Northeast. This band will provide the perfect soundtrack for some good old fashioned 'fun in the sun.'

With a lineup of fantastic locals, emerging artists from Canada and abroad and some very highly acclaimed headliners, NLFB makes an assertion as the musical event of the year for the North. The weekend promises to be a must-see cultural event that is all about the love of real music.

For more information about the festival and ticket information visit www.nlfbsudbury.com.

Northeast Council grumbles about Planning Board rates for non-Island township

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Northeast Town council passed a motion last month disagreeing with the Manitoulin Planning Board's (MPB) decision to assist Baldwin Township with its planning. (Baldwin Township is on the North Shore near Espanola and includes the village of McKerron on Highway 17.)

"The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands does not support the agreement between Baldwin Township and the MPB to provide services at a rate of \$200 per application," reads the motion passed by council at its June 17 meeting.

Council discussed the MPB decision prior to carrying the motion, stating that the cost to the planning board was \$600 an application for the Northeast Town and other Island municipalities

and made reference to the Northeast Town's ongoing issues with the MPB, including its desire to become its own planning authority.

Planning board secretary-treasurer Elva Carter explained that Baldwin Township approached the MPB in February requesting assistance since the province recently granted the township permission to be its own planning authority (the province was previously Baldwin's planning authority).

"They explained that they did not have staff with the expertise and were looking for assistance until they get running on their own," said Ms. Carter. "Their choices were to hire a planning consultant or ask a planning board for assistance."

At the May 27 MPB meeting, a motion was moved by Gary Brown and

seconded by Brent St. Denis and carried by the board that states the 'secretary-treasurer of the MPB offers to provide planning reports on a per application basis for consent and/or zoning amendment applications for a fee of \$200 per application, plus additional expenses, i.e. travel, to be reviewed after a six month trial period.'

"We will just be reviewing applications and offering guidance," further explained Ms. Carter. "We have done a couple to date and it is nice that we were able to offer support to a neighboring community while earning a bit of additional income for the MPB. As I previously said, this isn't something we expect to go on forever—we are just assisting the township."

...the opening of the Bonnie Blink Exhibit this week

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The project also included a series of artistic workshops, storytelling, biology walks, historical walks and bi-cultural historical presentations from Island historians Sandy McGillivray and Alan Cobiere.

The Bonnie Blink Exhibit opens with a reception and artist talks/work walks on Thursday, July 3 at 7 pm at the Centennial Museum in Sheguiandah, running until Wednesday, July 23. The museum is open Monday to Wednesday 9 am to 4:30 pm, Thursday 9 am to 8 pm and Friday to Sunday 9 am to 4:30 pm.

"We are also launching an offshoot project, 'Animating the Archive,' from Thursday, July 3 to Friday, July 11,"

added Ms. Edwards. "Myself and Heather (Thoma) are working on colonial traces between Scotland and Manitoulin Island. The project also includes visiting artists from Glasgow (Scotland) artist-geographer Amanda Thomson and writer Elizabeth Reed-er."

The two projects connect as the Bonnie Blink house was built by Scottish settlers who named it for the view outside the window. Bonnie blink, is Scottish for 'beautiful view.'

The original owners/builders of the home were James Lewis and Margaret Turnbull, but it is Douglas Murray who is most connected to the Bonnie Blink House and Manitoulin Gardens—the iconic Island business operated by Mr. Murray and his descen-

dants from the 1930s up until the 1980s.

The Bonnie Blink House was among the first houses built on Manitoulin, and following oral tradition, it was quite the tourist attraction during its construction due to it being the first house built with lathe and plaster construction.

As part of 'Animating the Archive,' there will be a free artist talk and book reading on Thursday, July 10 and a writing workshop on Sunday, July 13 (\$50 and pre-registration is required) both events to be held at Rue Studio on Townline Road in Sheguiandah.

For more information about the Bonnie Blink Exhibit or 'Animating the Archive,' call 4elements at 705-282-0444 or visit 4elementslivingarts.org.

...Espanola artist Christi Belcourt wins Ontario Arts Award

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Ahead' was rendered in stained glass and installed at Centre Block on Parliament Hill. It is only the second stained glass work to be commissioned for the Parliament buildings in recent years.

"Christi's deep respect for the world around us is exemplified by the synergies between her art and her community work," said Peter Caldwell, director and CEO of the

Ontario Arts Council in a press release. "We are proud that this year's Aboriginal Arts Award celebrates her accomplishments."

"Now is an important time to honour Christi, her leadership and the gravitas of her work," noted the statement from the jury who selected Ms. Belcourt for the award. "Her art and activism cannot be separated. She is an inspiring and vital voice in the community—a humble spirit and a force of nature."

...Gore Bay Theatre presents a festival of one-act plays

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ton. "We know that audiences will appreciate their professionalism. There is something for everyone in these two productions and we are sure that people will find their performances and productions excellent evenings of theatre. We are all very excited about doing a festival of one-act plays and finding plays that are both funny and heart-warming."

Opening night of the festival, featuring 'Love and Laughter,' is Thursday, July 10, which is also a dinner theatre

evening sponsored by the Rotary Club and will begin at 6 pm with advance ticket sales (only) available at the Gore Bay Town Office (15 Water Street) for \$30.

'Dreams and Duets' will run July 12, 17, 18, 26, 31 and August 2, all with a 7:30 pm curtain, while 'Love and Laughter' will run July 11, 19, 24, 25 and August 1. All tickets (except the dinner theatre) are \$15 each in advance (Visa and Mastercard accepted) or \$18 at the door (cash only). Advance tickets are available at the Gore Bay Town office or by calling 705-282-2420.

...Anong Beam joins Franklin Carmichael paintings in new exhibit

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Franklin Carmichael was also a member of several other influential artist groups that helped steer the direction of modern art in Canada. He was most well known for his delicate watercolours and his deep passion for

the scenery of Northern Ontario, and particularly La Cloche Mountains near Sudbury where he eventually built a cottage.

'A Visual Voyage: Navigating Georgian Bay' will be on display Tuesday, July 1 to Monday, September 1 as part

of 'Festival of the Seven' detailed at www.artsudbury.org. All are welcome to the opening reception at the AGS/GAS on Thursday, July 3 from 5-7 pm.

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...Supreme Court decision on First Nation's territorial rights helpful

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substantial objective and that the government action is consistent with the Crown's fiduciary obligation to the group," Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin wrote in her decision.

Here on Manitoulin Island, First Nation groups were overwhelmingly pleased with the decision, anxious to see what the high court's ruling could mean for their own First Nations unresolved land claims.

"We have been waiting for this decision from the Supreme Court," said Tribal Chief Joe Hare of United Chiefs and Councils of M'Chigeeng First Nation, Whitefish River First Nation, Audeck Omni Kaning First Nation, Sheguiandah First Nation, Zhiibaahaasing First Nation and Sheshegwaning First Nation, 'because their (Tsihqot'in First Nations) claim is so similar to our (land) claim involving our traditional area. Our people also traveled to different areas with the seasons and animal migration. This decision means that we won't have to prove again that we have the title to areas First Nations peoples

have occupied on Manitoulin."

"We hope that this decision will also help our claim move forward more quickly now that guidelines have been established," continued Chief Hare.

"It is a welcoming ruling that should take into account what we have been saying for 180 years," said Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Chief Duke Peltier of the Supreme Court ruling and its effect on Wikwemikong's land claims. "These are lands (Wikwemikong lands) that we have been entrusted with taking care of. The territory we are in is Anishinabek."

"This decision is going to change the relationship (between aboriginal groups and the government)," continued Chief Peltier. "This confirms Aboriginal title does exist, with some limitations. What it will establish is a means for a relationship building process. It also establishes that there is no place in the law of Canada for 'terra nullis' (that no one owned the land prior to European assertion of sovereignty)."

"Anishinabek historically, and other First Nations across Canada, used lands by following migration patterns

and sustained resources," Chief Peltier further explained. "Under the doctrine of discovery, if Anishinabek or First Nations people were not permanently settled on an area of land, someone had the right to claim the land as their own, which is a reason why many aboriginal communities actually have larger traditional territories than they have now (than their reserves)."

"This is a pretty favourable ruling for First Nations and will have positive implications across Canada," Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee told The Expositor. "The government tries to manipulate politics and First Nations rights to lands, manipulating the process in the best interest of the government. This Supreme Court ruling is the beginning of the truth starting to come out and demonstrates the true nature of First Nations rights to land. This ruling is what we, aboriginal groups across Canada, have been saying all along."

...Manitoulin Island joins southern Ontario

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MPB secretary-treasurer Elva Carter explained that this change will require Manitoulin to have more regard towards the significant natural heritage features.

"Our features are more like 6E than 5E, so it is more of a clarification," said Ms. Carter. "The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has currently not identified natural heritage features in our planning area, therefore the proposed policy will be to specify natural heritage systems in the OP if and when the MNR does identify any."

"As per the 2014 PPS, all of Manitoulin Island is identified south of the Natural Heritage Protection Line Northern Limit of Ecoregions 6E and 7E, for the purposes of policies under section 2.1 of the PPS," further clarified MMHA Planner Charley White in correspondence with the MPB. "Understand that Manitoulin has always been located in this ecoregion,

the PPS just now identifies a line between 5E and 6E. The 2005 PPS only identified lands south and east of the Canadian Shield for the purposes of policy section 2.1. The 2005 PPS did not exclude Manitoulin Island from ecoregions 6E and 7E, it just didn't show a line between 5E and 6E."

"It also should be noted that the policies of section 2.1 of the PPS have been updated as well. PPS section 2.1 now includes direction on conserving biodiversity and protecting the health of the Great Lakes. This includes, but is not limited to, the identification of natural heritage systems within ecoregions 6E and 7E."

"Using the Natural Heritage Reference Manual for guidance, the OP should identify all natural heritage features (defined in PPS) it is aware of," continued Ms. White. "What is still outstanding from MNR is the classification of some of these features. Some features are still only candidates for assessment and confirma-

tion of their status is still required."

Ms. White concluded that these changes may not be completed by the time the OP document is ready for a decision, and recommended to the MPB that they include natural heritage system policies within the OP to acknowledge that "a natural heritage system will be identified in future and, based on current information, the OP identifies features that may form part of a future natural heritage system. It is the intent of the PB to protect these features and the diversity and connectivity of the natural features and areas over the long term of the plan."

Ms. Carter said that discussions with the MMHA and the MPB will continue but was unable to give a date as to when the OP would be completed as the planning board was still waiting on clarification from the MMHA and the MNR.

...Accolades! Hardy Peltier and Doug Hore honoured

...continued from page 1 (which is located at 100.7 The Island in Little Current) told the audience Friday evening that Hardy has a distinctive sound and has been playing guitar since he was 14. As well as playing the guitar and singing he plays the piano and keyboard.

"His mother played the piano and was instrumental in his music interest," Mr. McDougall told the audience. "He has toured in the past in the U.S. in Chicago, and Michigan over the years. And, in 1967, he opened for Don Messer in Little Current in honour of the Canadian Centennial."

"I am proud of my hometown Wikwemikong and Manitoulin Island," said Mr. Peltier. "This type of event is what we enjoy as musicians, to entertain people."

"I started playing music on the organ way back when," said Mr. Peltier, noting he had "a lot of guys and bands to thank," noting for instance Lawrence Peltier, the Bell Boys, The Voyageurs, and the Odawas. "I thank all the musicians and the bands I've had the chance to perform with."

"It has been a lot of fun," said Mr. Peltier. He pointed out, "my wife Sara passed on six years ago. She had put a good word in for me with the Opry in the Sault. I didn't even know she had put this forward. I thank my wife for putting up with me all those years."

He performed the song, 'My Heart's Achin for You.' "I recorded this about a

month before my wife passed on and this song means a lot to me."

On being inducted into Manitoulin's wall of fame Mr. Peltier quipped, "I think my next induction will be in the Wikwemikong nursing home."

"This next gentleman started playing music when he was 14, playing a fiddle his parents had bought him," said Mr. McDougall, in introducing Doug Hore. "He first started performing in concert with Isabel Skippen. He carried on playing with quite a few bands and orchestras. In high school, Doug was with the band the Night Hawks, and another high school band the Real Times; as well as playing with the Gore Bay Orchestra, Cecil and Ilene (Ma and Pa Lloyd) and Don Richards. Then he played with Ken Elford and Country Gold, and has played with Hardy, Eugene Manitowabi, Bob Eadie and Highway 540, Robbie Shawana, and now Down Yonder."

Mr. McDougall also pointed out Mr. Hore used to play four-string banjo and sax, as well as the fiddle. "He has played at many house parties, whenever anyone asks him to come and play he has always been there. He has played Hank Williams music, and was on stage with some of this band members years ago. Doug is a member of the Hank Williams Fan Club and Museum."

Mr. Hore said he had played along with Hardy Peltier and Eugene Manitowabi in the 1950s, and 11



Wall of Fame inductees Doug Hore and Hardy Peltier take to the stage in Mindemoya at a ceremony honouring two of the Island's favourite musicians.

photo by Tom Sasvari

years with the Manitoulin Swing Band, later the Gore Bay Orchestra. His musical career began 59 years ago.

"He also played with Robbie Shawana, inductee into the Manitoulin Musicians Hall of Fame, and is also a member of the Great Northern Opry and Hall of Fame in Sault Ste. Marie," said Mr. McDougall.

"I never wanted to be the front man playing music," Mr. Hore told the audience. "As long as I can walk up on stage, I will keep the old country class music alive."

"Music has been a very important and good thing in my life," said Mr. Hore. "I've played music with a lot of guys and bands over the years and I would like to thank them all; and all of you for being here tonight I thank you. I almost forgot to mention, my family all played music as well, my mom and dad, and my brother was instrumental in getting me up on stage to

play. Music has allowed me to meet a lot of great people and to a lot of great places. And for the 49 years I've been married to my wife Marilee. I've been involved in music during this whole time. I would also like to thank my wife for being with me all these years."

Along with being an excellent fiddle player, Mr. Hore is also a very good singer, as he evidenced by singing songs like 'Hey Good Lookin,' along with the band Down Yonder on Friday.

Past inductees to the Manitoulin Music Wall of Fame included Jackie Genereux, Cecil and Ilene (Ma and Pa) Lloyd, Bob Eadie, Harvey Sheppard, Dwight McGauley, Ronnie Gilchrist, the Gore Bay Orchestra, Bill Omnet, Roy Brockelbank, Roy Rumley, Herman Peltier, Isabel Skippen, Ron Tann and Ken Elford.



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Three Northern Liberal MPPs at Ontario cabinet table Sudbury left out in the cold through orange decision in 2014 election

by Michael Erskine
TORONTO—Ontario's newly elected Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne and her majority government is missing a couple of faces from its ranks, as some ministers declined to run this time around, while a couple of others did not ride the red tide back into office.

The 27 member cabinet table may have the same number of chairs, but there were some significant changes in the departments run by those sitting in those chairs.

Northeastern Ontario is a region that came up short in the Liberal department by one seat this time around as the Sudbury riding supported the orange cause this time.

The Ontario government is facing some tough times ahead, and although the Liberal government has said that it will be reintroducing the budget whose defeat led to the recent election and which proposed a significant amount of new spending. In her first major move since winning her majority, Premier Wynne is signaling a clear intention to tackle the ballooning deficit, \$12.5 billion in red ink contained within the pages of this budget, through some of her cabinet moves.

The premier is splitting the finance portfolio in half. While Charles Sousa will

retain his title of Finance Minister, the powerful and difficult gig of Treasury Board will be going to Premier Wynne's stalwart ally Deb Matthews. Ms. Matthews' political hide bears the scars of duels with the health sector in her previous incarnation as Health Minister and she has proven to be capable of a stern hand on the province's most expensive line items and well capable of withstanding the heat, as she did with the fallout from the Ornge scandal.

Premier Wynne has turned the health portfolio vacated by Ms. Matthews over to a doctor, Eric Hoskins, while Brad Duguid will now warm the economic development hot seat, with the added tasks of infrastructure and employment putting him clearly among those at the head of the table.

Among the changes, Steven Del Duca will take on the role of transportation minister, replacing Glen Murray, who becomes Environment Minister. Reza Moridi will take on the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities as well as keeping his current role at Research and Innovation.

Education Minister Liz Sandals, Attorney-General Madeleine Meilleur, Energy Minister Bob Chiarelli and Community Safety Minister Yasir Naqvi will

remain in their current positions. Mr. Naqvi will also take on the job of government house leader, following the pre-election retirement of John Milloy.

Northerners Michael Gravelle, David Orazetti and Bill Mauro remain at the table, Mr. Gravelle at Northern Development and Mines, Mr. Mauro at the Ministry of Natural Resources and Mr. Orazetti handling the Government and Consumer Services portfolio.

The full list of members sitting at the cabinet table are: Deb Matthews, Minister Responsible for the Poverty Reduction Strategy, President of the Treasury Board and retaining the deputy premier's title; Jim Bradley, Chair of Cabinet, Deputy Government House Leader; Michael Gravelle, Minister of Northern Development and Mines; Ted McMeekin, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; Brad Duguid, Minister of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure; Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; Madeleine Meilleur, Attorney General, Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs; David Orazetti, Minister of Government and Consumer Services; Liz Sandals, Minister of Education; David Zimmer, Minister of Aboriginal

Affairs; Michael Chan, Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade; Reza Moridi, Minister of Research and Innovation, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities; Yasir Naqvi, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, Government House Leader; Charles Sousa, Minister of Finance; Dr. Eric Hoskins, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care; Glen Murray, Minister of the Environment and Climate Change; Bob Chiarelli, Minister of Energy; Michael Coteau, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Minister Responsible for the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games; Tracy MacCharles, Minister of Children and Youth Services, Minister Responsible for Women's Issues; Mario Sergio, Minister Responsible for Seniors Affairs; Kevin Flynn, Minister of Labour; Bill Mauro, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry; Dr. Helena Jaczek, Minister of Community and Social Services; Dipika Damerla, Associate Minister of Health and Long-Term Care (Long-Term Care and Wellness); and Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation. Premier Wynne will also retain the position of Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, but has relinquished the Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs



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upper tier municipalities," he said. "In this region's case, responsibility fell to the DSB. At the same time as the download was occurring, a change was made to the schooling required to become a paramedic. The former one-year certificate course in community colleges became a two-year diploma course in the year 2000."

Mr. MacIsaac noted, "the impact of both events occurring at the same time had massive side effects. First, newly established municipally-led ambulance services were finding that their areas were underserved in meeting the needs of their citizens. The former Ministry of Health and Long Term Care-appointed contract providers were working under a level of effort system coordinating a historic system, not looking in great detail to the current need."

The result was that a lot of municipalities found themselves being underserved for some time and so began to expand—with the larger urban centres expanding at a rapid pace, he said. "Second, there was a year where there were no paramedic program graduates." This resulted in a decrease in supply of qualified EMS personnel at the same time that there was an expanded demand for their services. "Therefore a rise in costs," he said. Municipalities began competing with each other with signing bonuses. "Not only were paramedics getting full-time jobs right out of school, but some were getting bonus pay to work in one area versus another. I myself was offered a bonus of \$4,000 by the Halton area. The Golden Horseshoe was driving everything."

Along with this highly competitive recruiting regime, the provincial download meant that paramedics were now in the municipal realm. "They started to compare themselves to the other municipal based emergency services (fire and police)," he said. "In some instances paramedics in urban areas were co-located with fire services within traditional fire halls." Although this did help in containing costs, it also provided an opportunity for "two dissimilar services to compare and contrast many things associated with their jobs, including workload and compensation," he continued. "Paramedics began to feel their profession was undervalued."

With an aging population getting sicker and generating more emergency calls, the perfect storm had arrived to escalate costs. "Wages in the late 1990s were generally \$20 an hour," he said, pointing out that the average wage for a primary care paramedic in 2013 has risen to \$35.44 per hour.

Despite all these pressures, at two percent, the DSB wage increases over the last five years have remained below the provincial (2.09 percent), and even the Northern EMS average (2.05 percent). Fire service wages over the same period have risen provincially by 3.41 percent, while police services have risen 2.89 within the Toronto Police Services and 3.29 percent with the OPP.

"It must be understood that the police and fire services do not have the right to strike and immediately go to interest arbitration if a bargained agreement cannot be arranged," he said.

The simple fact of the matter, said Mr. MacIsaac, is that looking forward, while the DSB has not yet had to proceed to interest arbitration, the board must be prepared to realize that it is a real possibility if a deal cannot be arranged. When such arbitration comes about, arbiters look around for comparisons in deciding what a fair wage settlement would be.

Workload was another component that the EMS report looked at. In each category, the ratios in the DSB indicate that more is being done with a lot less than in the surrounding regions.

In managers per station, the Northern average is 0.8 to 1, in the DSB it is 0.58 to 1; in ambulances per station, the Northern average is 2.7 to 1 (without Sudbury and Thunder Bay that average rises to 2.8 to 1); in managers per administrative support, the Northern average is 3.1 to 1 (3.4 to 1 without Sudbury and Thunder Bay) while the DSB is 7 to 1; in managers per paramedic, the Northern average is 0.3 to 1, while in the DSB it is 0.27 to 1; and finally, in total staff per administrative support, the Northern average tops out at 14.7 to 1 (16.6 to 1 without Sudbury and Thunder Bay), while the DSB is a whopping 33 to 1.

"We are managing quite efficiently," said Mr. MacIsaac. "The EMS department is not overinflated and, in reality, can be considered quite lean in comparison to our closest colleagues."



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Northeastern Town Council Notes

Council cans composters but considers education campaign

Last week, the Northeast Town council continued its discussion of purchasing composters for Northeast Town residents and selling them at cost.

Town CAO Dave Williamson reported back to council that after a staff investigation into the concept, they recommended that the endeavour should not be taken on, reasoning that the price would be the same if an individual was to purchase a composter from a local store.

"There is no point in us competing with local businesses," agreed Councillor Michael Erskine. "It might make more sense to launch a campaign encouraging residents to compost."

"I agree with Councillor Erskine," added Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "However, I think we also need to educate about recycling because I still see people placing recyclables in their garbage."

Council requested that staff look into developing a compost and recycling education campaign.

Council passes tax-capping bylaw

The Northeast Town council passed bylaw 2014-22 last Tuesday evening, "being a bylaw of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands to authorize tax-capping and tax claw-back procedures for the 2014 taxation period."

Mr. Williamson informed council that there were only four properties left in the municipality that still fell under the bylaw.

The Island Jar granted patio

Mr. Williamson reviewed a letter with council from The Island Jar, requesting permission from council to have a small table and chairs in front of the Water Street store.

The town CAO informed council that the owner, Natasha Rueter, would enter into an agreement with the town, paying a fee for the table and chairs, but required the permission of council also.

Council carried a motion granting Ms. Rueter permission to do so.

Minor hockey to host yard sale at Welcome Centre

The Northeast Town council reviewed a letter from Little Current Minor Hockey executive Jackie Hubbard requesting permission to use the Little Current recreation centre parking lot for a minor hockey fundraiser on July 5.

Mr. Williamson told council that there was a wedding booked at the recreation centre that day and that through conversations with Mr. Hubbard they had agreed to change their request to the Manitoulin Welcome Centre parking lot.

Council approved the request.

Council gives fish and game club a helping hand

The Little Current Fish

and Game Club (LCFGC) and Manitoulin Streams requested an in-kind donation from council of three hours of backhoe time to do work on the Bass Lake stream.

"It would involve removing three logs that acted as finger dams," explained LCFGC president Bill Strain. "These logs have deteriorated over the years to the point where they are not doing what they were designed to do. In place of these logs we will be adding six to eight boulders."

"Historically, we do not loan town equipment 'in-kind'," explained Mr. Williamson when asked by council. "Instead, if council would like to support this cause, they could donate the funds. It is cleaner (in terms of bookkeeping) and supports the private sector."

A motion was put forward to donate \$225, which would equal the average fee of a backhoe rental (\$75) for three hours.

Councillor Melissa Peters requested a recorded vote, stating that she felt council had "limited knowledge of the budget."

In the recorded vote Councillor Michael Erskine, Marcel Gauthier, Christina Jones, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Paul Skippen Bruce Wood and Mayor Al MacNevin voted yes, carrying the motion, while Councillor Peters voted against the motion.

Library board minutes

Councillor Christina Jones reviewed June's Little Current Library board minutes with council. She noted that the new group of board members were doing well and that the new technology support program for seniors was also going well.

She added that the board had set a goal of September for its 2015 budget.

Airport minutes

Mr. Williamson, who also acts as the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport treasurer, reviewed the airport's recent audit with council. He reported that there was a surplus of over \$10,000.

"Though sales were down from the budgeted amount," said Mr. Williamson, "due to cost control measures taken by airport staff, they were able to generate a surplus."

Council's representative on the airport commission, Councillor Gauthier, reported that May had been a good month for the airport with lots of activity resulting from fuel sales.

He also commented that the recent fly-in at the airport had gone well, despite the weather, bringing in nine planes.

Fire report

Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey delivered the June fire report to council at the community services and public works committee meeting late last month.

Chief Bailey reported that there had been three calls since his last report including a fire alarm call in Little Current on May 27, a call for the elevator alarm at the Little Current recreation centre on June 12 and a house fire on June 13 on Wilson Street in Little Current.

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"To date (this year) we have had 29 calls for service," added Chief Bailey, "and the apparatus and equipment is in good working order."

Community services report

Reid Taylor presented council with the community services report. He began with the recreation centre, stating that maintenance and repairs to prepare for upcoming events was being performed by staff and that the capital upgrades are in process.

"This month at the recreation centre we have the museum dinner, Little Current Public School graduation, Lovin' Little Current Day and a wedding on July 5."

"Spider Bay Marina is filling up each week with more seasonal boats," continued Mr. Taylor. "The service dock is busy on weekends. The Port of Little Current is open and is being staffed during the day and on the weekends with a few transient boats having arrived and stayed overnight. All staff have completed the Northeast Town marina training and five new staff have completed Boating Ontario's Student Training that was hosted at Spider Bay on June 8."

Mr. Taylor also noted that the town washroom facilities were open and being maintained regularly by staff and that the parks are being maintained weekly.

"The playgrounds are being tilled and maintained regularly," he continued. "And the new launch dock at the Sheguiandah Government Dock will be completed this week. As well, the new gazebo at the dock was completed yesterday. In Little Current, the Low Island swim dock will be built and installed by the month's end as will the new Low Island gazebo, weather permitting."

Councillor Gauthier inquired about the town's giant rocking chair that was donated by the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mr. Williamson explained that it was in storage awaiting council's decision of where to put it.

After a discussion, council suggested the Sheguiandah waterfront at the end of the pier.

Public works report

Gary May informed council that roadwork in the municipality was going well with gravel being placed on roads followed by grading and dust control.

"Construction will start on capital projects this week and patching and culvert leveling is being done," continued Mr. May.

"A pre-construction meeting this week will be held with Lacroix Construction, C2S Engineering and town staff for the Robinson Street formain repairs," added Mr. May. As for the new public works garage, tenders are out and have gone out in two sections; one for what the insurance company will cover and the second with the additions that

staff are recommending. The tender closed Wednesday, June 25 and the results will be brought to council for consideration."

Mr. Williamson further explained that the additions of the second tender included making the building square, larger with automatic garage doors and a steel frame versus wood.

He also noted that White Construction through McLean's Mountain LLP is continuing to complete work (road work on Townline Road at the Limekiln corner) under the road use agreement.

Councillor Gauthier asked if any work was being done on Harbour View Road in Little Current because he had had several questions from residents who noted on the poor road conditions.

Mr. May responded that town staff was currently working on the road's culverts and would be chip and tarring it after the work is completed.

Building controls and bylaw report

Brock Sanftenberg reported to council that 24 building permits have been issued to date with an estimated construction cost of \$882,554.

He added that parking was being monitored and tickets issued as required, but that there had been no property standards issues.

Councillor Erskine asked Mr. Sanftenberg if, historically, the amount of building permits was on par. Mr. Sanftenberg said it was a little down this year due to a slow start, but that it had started to pick up with the warm weather.

Council says 'no' to waiving parking ticket

The Northeast Town council reviewed a letter from Janet Whissel who explained that while employed with Elections Ontario recently she received a parking ticket from the town.

"I noticed there was no place to park at the restaurant (The Edgewater, an advanced polling station) or across (the road) at the TD Bank and the downtown area was full also," wrote Ms. Whissel in her letter to council. "I noticed the 'No Parking' sign but also observed white lines

showing where not to park on each side. I parked past the white lines and went into the office."

Ms. Whissel went on to explain that she had received a ticket and that she had not paid the ticket as she was "acting on principal."

Mr. Williamson explained that Mr. Sanftenberg had done his job, issuing a ticket to someone who parked in front of a 'No Parking' sign.

Councillor Koehler agreed saying, "he should be commended for doing his job."

Council directed staff to contact Ms. Whissel and explain that council would not be making any exceptions and that she would need to pay her ticket.

Canada Day boat sale gets green light from council

The Business Improvement Area (BIA) wrote council requesting permission to use the first pier

closest to The Edgewater to hold the annual in-water boat show on Canada Day.

A motion was carried recommending to council the donation of \$230 towards dockage for the BIA to host the boat show.

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Assiginack Council Notes

Planning Board discussion

After reviewing the Manitoulin Planning Board minutes, Assiginack council discussed the draft Official Plan as well as the Northeast Town's request for a weighted vote system.

Reeve Brad Ham explained that board members have been invited to put a list of concerns forward regarding the draft Official Plan (OP) and now have to wait and hear from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH).

"What comes first?" Councillor Les Fields asked of the Northeast Town request, "Say we'll do it and then ask the MMAH, or ask first?"

Reeve Brad Ham explained that the Planning Board decided to first create a plan and then go to the ministry for approval.

The reeve explained that a municipality could only ask for a weighted vote if the matter arises in that particular municipality.

"It's just ideas and discussion now, nothing on paper," he added. "There's a great fear that smaller municipalities' votes would disappear, but that's not true."

"I think it will work out alright, as long as the MMAH approves it," the reeve said.

Bustling Manitoulin East Airport

Council noted the business of the Manitoulin East Airport of late after reviewing the commission's minutes from June 2. The airport, it was said, ran out of airplane fuel twice on account of the business of

the runway. Much of the traffic was attributed to the tarmac being used for the Attiwapiskat evacuees where waiting ambulances transported elders to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and points beyond. The airport also played host to a fly-in last month.

Cheque register approved

Council passed a motion approving payment in the amount of \$165,292.25, general, and \$18,515.50, payroll.

Hydro poles impede Cardwell work

Council received a letter from Hydro One notifying them of the line relocation design and cost estimate to replace/relocate four hydro poles along Meredith and Arthur Streets.

The estimated labour is 162 hours and directly affects the construction along a portion of the Cardwell Street project.

Reeve Ham asked roads superintendent Ron Cooper whether this would affect the Cardwell Street project. Mr. Cooper responded he had "a bad feeling" that it would hold back crews.

Councillor Fields asked whether area subcontractors could do this work, but the reeve explained that no, it had to be Hydro One crews, according to conversations with the Crown company.

Hazardous Waste Day

Household Hazardous Waste Day for Assiginack residents will be held on Saturday, July 12 between 1 and 4 pm at the Mindemoya Roads Building, 7 Lakeshore Road, Mindemoya.

Burns Wharf overpayment

After receiving a letter from the Burns Wharf Theatre Players, council passed a motion to issue a cheque in the amount of \$900 to the group due to overpayment during the installation of new lighting during the summer of 2013.

Clerk Alton Hobbs explained that he reviewed the invoices and noted that the municipality did in fact overcharge the theatre group.

"Rather than explain all this to our auditor, I'd just as soon have a council resolution," Mr. Hobbs said.

Motion carried.

Gravel and sand tender stirs debate

After reviewing tenders for gravel and winter sand, council had much debate over to go with what they know, or to take a chance on the new guy, as the top two lowest tenders, between CC Construction and Calvin Pearson Construction, came within \$50 of one another. Council had been dealing with Mr. Pearson for the past two years.

Council agonized over Mr. Pearson's excellent gravel and winter sand, debating the merits over choosing the lowest bid against the product they know.

After a first vote fell apart, council decided to go with the lowest tender of CC Construction at \$55,709, noting that the roads super can also reject the load if he is not pleased with the quality upon delivery.

Roller Mills think tank

Following the June 8 Roller Mills 'think tank,' which was comprised of Elwood and Marilyn Wohlberg, Peter Baumgarten, Christianna Jones, David Smith, Hugh Moggy, Brian Sprack, Debbie Robinson, Paul Moffat and Will Beck, future considerations of both the mill, the waterfront, Manitoulin racetrack and Burns Wharf Theatre were discussed.

The group noted that, first and foremost, the completion of upgrades to the Burns Wharf Theatre is needed in order to comply with safety and accessibility requirements (barrier free access, washrooms, etc.). As the theatre is a proven success each summer, it was decided that this should be first on the list of priorities above all else with the group discussing possible funding sources to see this work accomplished.

As for the Roller Mill, some ideas brought forward were: a restaurant with a closed-in balcony to view the harbour; a studio theatre on the second floor; a walkway from the theatre to the Roller Mill; boutique shops on the main floor; workshops offered by area artisans à la St. Jacobs; an event room in the first floor; restore the property as a tourist attraction; conversion to seniors apartments; a drop-in centre and a dance hall.

On the topic of the waterfront, ideas such as a boardwalk and waterfront trail, a waterslide, playground equipment and a

water sport park with canoes, kayaks and paddleboats were brought forward.

As for the racetrack and fairground, go-carts, a carousel, a pioneer days festival, bike rentals, an antique car show and a midway (as was housed in the past) were all suggestions made by the think tank.

Change to farm tax rate

Council passed bylaw 14-16, amending bylaw 14-13 which named the farm class tax rate. Mr. Hobbs explained that there was a slight mistake in the original tax bylaw that would have amounted to 0.0005 cents for residents who are charged the farm rate.

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Manor Cruisers donation

Rainbow Cruisers club member Barry Parsons presents a donation from the club to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor towards the facility's intravenous pump campaign. Mr. Parsons stands with Linda Bowerman, Manor resident Elaine McCavley and Manor RAI/MDS Coordinator Tamara Beam in front of Mr. Parsons' 1967 Mustang.

photo by Robin Burridge

Northeastern Town Council Notes

...continued from page 12 Honora Bay residents rally together to request speed limit reduction

Council reviewed a letter from the residents of Honora Lakeshore Road, requesting that a sign reducing the speed limit to 20km/hr be posted.

"This road is narrow and only wide enough for one vehicle to pass with many twists and turns and you have to pull over into a driveway to let approaching traffic pass," wrote Vic Laberge, a spokesperson for the group of eight residents who signed the letter. "We also have quite a few children and adults on this road riding bicycles, walking or crossing over to the water side."

Council agreed that the request sounded 'reasonable' and moved a motion, recommending to council

that a 20km/hr sign be posted at the beginning of the road as well as a 'Children at Play' sign.

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...Now and Then: Dorothy 'Diane' Trayner

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When the children were still young, the family took a trip to Disneyland in Orlando. "We stayed in a motel with a pool so they could swim. The kids loved the rides, Donald Duck, Snow White and other Disney characters. Our youngest, Jim, insisted on a restricted diet. When we went to a fan-

home, I was met with a blizzard. I drove very slowly and arrived at one o'clock in the morning. I hadn't phoned home because I thought I would wake Bill up. This was a mistake. I soon realized he had stayed up all night worried that I had been in an accident. I should have phoned to tell him I would be late."

Another stormy night

with the relative of our dear departed grandmother."

"Our daughter Judy took me to Las Vegas recently," Bill adds proudly. "We saw the Red Rock Canyon in Nevada and Mount Scion on a beautiful sunny day. Judy also got us into a few shows. We saw Shania Twain, Donnie and Marie, Tim McGraw and his wife Faith Hill. Judy

Diane is painting with oils and acrylics. Diane points to an oil painting of a seascape with a beautiful wave cresting and spraying white foam. The work is expertly rendered and will make an excellent gift for someone. "I love landscape art."

Bill feels his strengths are fishing for perch, lake trout and bass on Lake Manitou. "I would often take my little boat and manoeuvre myself into the middle of a cluster of other boats. It was fun to pull out one fish after another until I reached my limit," Bill adds smiling. It would seem the other boaters might have looked on wistfully during this episode. "As for my favourite time of the year, that's fall. I love the leaves and all the colours, the crisp air," Bill continues. "One of our best holidays was a trip to the east coast when Judy and John were little. We camped and saw so many interesting places."

Diane and Bill both say there is nothing they would change if they could go back in time. Diane sees Bill every day and that is very important to her. She has her hobbies that also enrich her life. Her recipe for happiness is displaying good will and trust.

Diane and Bill have been wonderful hosts and Diane smiles as we finish her story. Her stuffed bear, Andy, another gift from son Jim, sits on the bed, his big red heart prominent on his chest. He seems to reflect the demeanour and congeniality of his owner who covets him as a prized possession.

"We have seen a good cross-section of Ontario

and the Manitoulin area is definitely the nicest of all", Diane concludes. "It is a great area for fishing. People are very friendly and we loved our euchre parties." Bill injects that he still enjoys euchre tournaments with his son-in-law Brad Parkinson. "We play in Providence Bay, Tehkummah and Mide-moya and win our share of

games. I like where I am living and I really can't ask for much more." Diane nods in agreement. We are reminded we are in the Manor when someone comes to the door saying it is time for supper. Time to stop chatting. Thank you Diane and Bill for sharing a bit of your life with us.



Diane with her many grandchildren, all boys.

cy restaurant, he would not consider budging from his favourite meal of fries and a burger."

"We bought him a Donald



The gorgeous two-year-old.

Duck hat and I can still see the hat bobbing on a sleepy head as we returned on the train. He totally missed the fireworks," Diane continues. "When we checked out of the motel and told the management how much the kids enjoyed the pool, they seemed surprised. 'If we had known you would be swimming, we would have heated the pool,' they insisted. 'I guess the kids were used to cooler Canadian water.'"

As the children gained more independence in the 1980s, in Onaping, Diane decided to take on a new career. "My daughter Judy was taking the RN program in Winnipeg and perhaps that inspired me." Diane took the RNA course, Registered Nursing Assistant, as it was called then. She soon began to work at Laurentian Hospital, driving daily from her community to Sudbury.

"The Registered Nurses always consulted us when they came on shift. We would let them know how each patient was doing. I liked people so this helping role was very rewarding. One day the girls at work decided to get together after their shift. Later, when I began to drive

threatened to close the road to Onaping. "One of the girls at work suggested I stay with her mother in Azilda. I set out with this goal in mind, but the snow was so intense I couldn't see the road let alone house numbers so I just kept crawling along. It took a few hours more, but with my front-wheel drive Ford Fiesta, I got through the snow just fine."

In 1969 the family bought a cottage in the Rockville area of Manitoulin. "That was the year my mother died and we decided that family time was precious. This purchase would give us more time with the kids. We have spent many happy times there," Diane acknowledges. Bill adds with a grin, "I think our family spent our best times together in that cottage. We all loved to fish but now the kids can all out-fish me." Bill retired in 1987. That meant no more commutes between Manitoulin and Onaping for him, and even more time with the family.

About 25 years ago, during the Queen's Jubilee celebrations, Diane travelled to England and met the sister of her first maternal grandmother, Margaret Brailsford, at the time of her 100th birthday. "It was exciting to make that family connec-

tion with the relative of our dear departed grandmother."

"We are most proud of our three kids. The boys are doing well in the mining field. Oldest son John is an 'elite' miner working at Vale maintaining their drainage systems in the North Mine. Jim was trained as a geological technician but made the choice to work at INCO as a miner when he realized he would have to move to the Northwest Territories to work in geology. Judy works with Bayshore, providing nursing care here on Manitoulin. Our family always had a strong work ethic and I am proud of that," Bill stresses. "All three always put all their effort into tasks they took on." Diane and Bill have seven grandchildren, all boys.

Retirement allowed more introspection for both Bill and Diane. "My strengths are staying happy despite having to sit in a wheelchair," Diane muses, smiling. Her main concern is the Parkinson's Disease and the obligatory movements that are part of the disease.

"I like people and I am told that I am a patient person." She loves to knit and quilt, creating four quilts over the years. These days,



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Seniors display talents at art and book sale

by Michael Erskine
 LITTLE CURRENT—Members of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor art class spent much of the last few weeks preparing for the Manor Art Show and Sale, which took place in the Manor gazebo on June 21 and 22. The art show was held in conjunction with the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary's Book and Furniture sale, providing several reasons for visitors to come and see what treasures could be discovered.

Pieces included in the show reflected only a very small part of what the artists have accomplished since much of their work sells as it is produced.

This year, cards were

made depicting images of paintings done by residents. These beautifully crafted cards, suitable for framing, were a very popular item.

One of the first recipients of one of the cards was Father George Gardner, who was congratulated with one of the cards on the occasion of the seven-year anniversary of his ordination.

"The card is suitable for framing," said Gisele Ferro as she presented the card to the priest. The artwork on the card depicted a scene from Father Gardner's beloved North Channel. "It can be anywhere you want it to be," quipped Ms. Ferro.



The members of the manor art class include, from left, Germaine Richer, Freda Farquhar, Margaret Jackson, Diane Trayner, Ivy Paradis and Bud McConnell. Pieces included in the show reflect only a very small part of what the artists accomplished since much of the work sells as it is produced.

photo by Linda Jack



Ottawa celebrates National Aboriginal Day

Governor General, David Johnston, express greetings at the National Aboriginal Day, International Competition Pow Wow in Ottawa, encouraging all Canadians to learn more about First Nations, Inuit and Metis culture. From right, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve band member Maryann Peltier, Governor General David Johnston and his wife Sharon.

photo by Robin Burrige



Central Manitoulin appreciates staff

The municipality and council of Central Manitoulin Township held an appreciation dinner for its employees-staff members recently. Service pins from 5-35 years were presented to employees for their work, dedication and commitment to the municipality. In photo, left to right, are employees John Reid (Fire Chief), Rossanne Nevills, Dennis Van Horn, Mayor Gerry Strong, municipal clerk Ruth Frawley, Perry Chatwell, Amanda Gunner, Denise Deforge and Brian Schieckoff.

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Island spinner Linda Noble receives master's certification

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Linda Noble of Providence Bay has been spinning for almost three decades, ever since she attended a heritage day presentation while living in the US, but over the last nine years she has really thrown herself into the heritage skill, an effort which recently culminated in attaining the title of Master Spinner, an accredited degree pedigree under the auspices of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners (OHS) through the Haliburton School of the Arts. Ms. Noble now officially holds bragging rights to being Manitoulin Island's only resident master spinner. Not that she is much of one for bragging, unless it is on behalf of the program itself.

"It is a really great program, the premier course of study of its kind in the

world," said Ms. Noble. "People come from all over the globe to attend the course."

The course is designed as a six-year course of study, with courses taking place each year and 'homework' assignments each summer, finishing up with an independent studies dissertation.

"Linda is the only Master Spinner from the Island and the only recipient this year," said Tehkummah's Jane Little of the Manitoulin Weavers and Spinners. That organization is affiliated with parent organization, the OHS.

"The Ontario Handweavers and Spinners organized in 1956 to promote high standards in the fibre arts and arouse public interest in our craft," said Ms. Little. "Today, the organization has members from all parts of Ontario, in

other parts of Canada and beyond our borders. We welcome all those interested in spinning, weaving, dyeing, basketry and other related fibre arts."

Ms. Little explained that the OHS connects its members by providing networking opportunities through conferences, seminars, workshops, its magazine Fibre Focus and a website.

"The OHS educates through its certificate and masters programs and by encouraging learning in the fibre arts," noted Ms. Little, adding that the organization "advocates and shares the passion for weaving and spinning by raising the profile of handweaving, spinning and related fibre arts throughout Ontario and beyond."

Ms. Noble attained her designation as a master spinner by completing the OHS Spinning Certificate

program, which consists of six consecutive semesters (Levels I – VI). The program is offered, one semester each year, during the summer months. Completion of each level of study involves eight days of instruction at an educational institution, followed by independent homework assignments that are completed and evaluated throughout the year.

For graduates of the certificate program, the OHS masters program offers those taking the program an opportunity to research a topic in weaving or spinning in depth. Ms. Noble's topic for her Master Spinner certification was entitled "Polwarth, Elegance and versatility." She completed the paper in 2013.

Polwarth is a breed of sheep that was developed in Victoria (Australia) during the 1880s. They were of one-quarter Lincoln and three-

quarters Merino bloodlines. They are large, predominantly polled (no horns) sheep with long, soft, quite fine wool.

Ms. Noble was awarded her certificate at a recent regional meeting of OHS WASOON (Weavers and Spinners of Northern Ontario) held in Sault Ste. Marie in May.

Ms. Noble said that the trickiest part of spinning comes from learning how to handle the various types of wool fibre. She doesn't hesitate when asked which fibre presents the most challenge. "Wool," she said, naming one of the most common types of fibre. "Yes, it is very common, but it is also a very short fibre."

She explains that the familiar iconic spinning wheel employed by spinners is used to twist the fibre into yarn and the role of the spinner revolves

around controlling the amount of fibre and the rate at which it goes onto the wheel to be spun into yarn.

Ms. Noble also knits and weaves the material she spins, creating articles that are very popular with friends and family. A commercial application of the skill is not terribly practical, however, as the labour-intensive nature of the products puts them out of the budget range of most people. "It's really a labour of love," she said. "Whatever I do sell goes into buying more fibre."

Ms. Noble said that she highly recommends learning the craft and arts of spinning, knitting and weaving. Those interested in learning more about those skills are invited to contact the Manitoulin Weavers and Spinners' Jane Little at 705-859-3592.

Annual Kagawong literary festival, Word in the Park, showcases local writers

KAGAWONG—A take off of the annual literary festival 'The Word on the Street' held the last weekend in September in urban centres such as Kitchener, Toronto and Vancouver, 'Word in the Park' takes on a local flavour, featuring several writers, some who were born and raised right here on Manitoulin Island.

The word on the street by definition means "what people are talking about

now."

With more and more people turning to e-readers or accessing their news and other sources of information on line, there are still people who prefer to hold a book in their hand, turn the page and take a second look at a previous chapter to remind themselves of a certain character or event in the plot.

The concept for 'Word in the Park' came during a

Writer's Circle gathering held at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre last fall where one member was speaking about 'The Word in the Street' event held in Toronto. One member thought it would be a fitting addition to 'Boardwalk Artwalk,' which had its debut at Summer Fest held in Kagawong last July.

"With the many talented writers on the Island, it seemed like the perfect

complement to the artists showcasing their artwork and jewellery along the boardwalk at the Park Centre," shared 'Word in the Park' organizer Sharon Jackson.

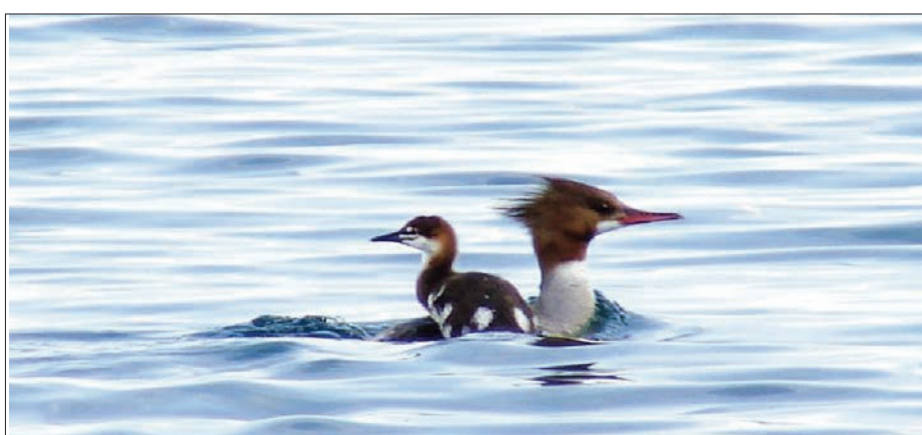
The Manitoulin Art Tour on July 18, 19 and 20 (from 10 am to 5 pm) runs the same weekend as Kagawong's Summer Fest which is a wonderful opportunity for people to visit the local galleries and take in the authors' readings and view the artists' offerings at the same time.

Writers featured include Vincente Belenson, Elizabeth Ann Carson, Bonnie Kogos, Paula Mallea, Pamela McLaughlin, Jan McQuay, Marion Seabrook, Kate Thompson, Chuc Willson and Linda Willson. Each will have an hour to share their love of story telling in a forum of their choosing.

4elements Living Arts will also be hosting a gathering at their new studio space located at 91 Main Street in partnership with Word in the Park called

'Word Play.' "Knitters, crafters, beadars, painters and all other creative folks are invited to join in and hang out from 10 am to 1 pm," shared Executive Director Sophie Edwards.

Writers are encouraged to take part in Word in the Park, which runs from 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday July 19, by setting up a table to sell their books, magazine or other publications. For more information, call 705-282-6252 after 5 pm.



Hitchin' a ride

Is it still called a raft of ducks if there is only one youngster hitching a ride? This parental flotation device comes in mighty handy if a hungry pike is in the neighbourhood,

photo by John Savage



"Weather Alert"

*Rain, Rain go away,
come back another day.*

It may seem a little silly to recite children's rhymes to make a point, but I will. Why would anyone want to wish the rain to come back another day, let me tell you.

Often in the strive to get ahead in life we make choices and compromises for the sake of some monetary gain, without truly understanding the results of those choices. Take the use of pressure treated lumber, the green stuff and the cedar coloured stuff available in the market. These products appear to be cheaper than Real Cedar, and in fact are.

Treated lumber is a substandard product that is coloured to hide the defective materials contained within. It is cheaper and tries to mimic the Superior Qualities of Cedar.

That is the tip of the iceberg, when you investigate the properties of the treating preservatives used, you find heavy metals, and carcinogens.

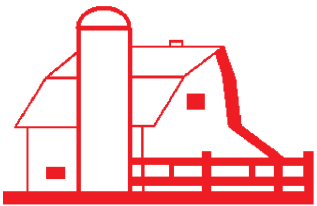
How does this fit into my catch phrase? When it rains the toxins DO leach out of the wood into the soils and eventually the water systems, destroying the water's aquatic plants and microorganisms, poisoning the waters.

So I imagine the makers of these products are hoping it never rains and keep in the back of their minds the infamous rhyme "Rain, Rain go away, come back another day."

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Church-sponsored Lovin' Little Current Day brought family fun

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—When it comes to putting family fun into the practice of their Christian faith, the folks at the Gateway to Life Church in Little Current certainly have it down. The Lovin' Little Current family fun day, held in the parking lot at the Little Current recreation centre, was held under sunny skies with plenty of laughter and fun family games for all ages to enjoy.

Pastor Aaron Tardif was beaming as he welcomed families with young children to the ecumenical family fun day and barbecue. "We have been blessed with a beautiful day for it," he said.

Church elder Bob Jewell introduced singer Kassie Tyers, a young Sudbury woman who already has three CDs to her credit. "Her latest just came out," said Mr. Jewell, holding up a copy of 'Blue Socks.' "It has a song called 'Mani-

toulin' on it."

Ms. Tyers wrote 'Manitoulin' inspired by the many summers she spent on the Island with "my Nana" (Pauline Tyers)," she said. "I spent many summers here as a kid and I wrote about it." Ms. Tyers' music may bear titles such as 'Blue Socks,' 'Bare Feet,' 'I Don't Condemn You' and 'Dear Heaven,' and they are certainly well catalogued under the Christian music genre but they uplift the spirit more than preach.

"I wanted 'Blue Socks' to deliver a good message, a message that it doesn't matter what you wear or have," she said. Ms. Tyers said she gets her inspiration from familiar Island icons like the Little Current waterfront boardwalk. "It's like a little bit of heaven here." Ms. Tyers will also be performing in Kagawong on August 2.

Meanwhile, participants in the Lovin' Little Current family fun day and barbe-

cue were racing from carnival game to bouncy castle collecting fun dollars that they could redeem for prizes.

Although the volunteers collecting contact information and participant waivers were wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the message "Jesus is the Truth, the Way, the Life," Wayne Beam from the Gideon Bible Society manned one of the few booths with an overtly Christian theme.

"Yes, we are the people behind those bibles you find in the motel room," he laughed. "We figure this is one of the best places to provide the Word." The bibles, and other literature stacked on the booth's table, were being provided to people free of charge, although there was a donation jar there for those who wished to assist the Gideons' mission.



The carnival theme of the Lovin' Little Current Family Fun Day and Barbecue was a hit with all ages.



Kids were having a great time at the Lovin' Little Current Family Fun Day and Barbecue, taking turns on the slides, bouncing castles and carnival games.

Manitoulin mourns Billings councillor and steadfast community contributor

by Robin Burrige
KAGAWONG—The community of Billings Township and Manitoulin Island as a whole will greatly miss Gerry Mack, a Billings councillor, Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board member and all-around contributing Island resident who sadly passed away late last month.

"We were all shocked at the passing of Gerry last week," said MHC CEO

Derek Graham during the board's AGM last week. "I attended his memorial service today and learned more about his passion as a teacher, his tenacity of spirit, humor and fondness for practical jokes. He will certainly be missed by myself and I'm sure



Gerry Mack

everyone around this table."

Mr. Mack was a community minded individual who was involved in both the Billings and Manitoulin community in many ways in addi-

tion to his role on Billings council, on the MHC board and as a charter member of the Noelville Lions Club.

Mr. Mack died at his residence on Wednesday, June 18 at the age of 67. He was born in Montreal and was the son of the late Edward and Joy (Chapman) Mack. He was a well-respected teacher and taught physics, math and chemistry in the French River area. In 1973, he and his wife Ria pur-

chased Viva Villa and in 1999 made Manitoulin their home year-round.

Billings Township council is to meet tonight, Wednesday, July 2, for its scheduled meeting, at which council will discuss how to move forward to fill the vacant councillor's seat.

Mayor Aus Hunt explained that council is unable to continue over 90 days without the seat being filled, so council must

decide how they will move forward.

"It's not likely we will have an election for the three remaining months left (of council's term)," said Mayor Hunt. "We will need to decide if we request interested individuals to submit letters of interest for council to choose from (to fill the vacant council seat) or if council has another suggestion."

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Cancer Support Group For Women cancelled until spring. If you need to talk or have questions about our group, call 705-377-7846 or 705-368-3030.

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

35-45p

Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month (no meetings in July and August) starting January 21, 2010, 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

services

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595. tfn

Have you a DRINKING PROBLEM? Maybe Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Meetings Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. tfn

Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca. tfn

Manitoulin Supervised Access provides a safe, neutral child focused centre for visits and exchanges between children and non-custodial parties. Visits and exchanges take place during evenings and weekends. Service can be requested by individuals, lawyers and judges. For further information call (705) 377-6080. tfn

Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. **Violence against Women Services:** Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counselling Crisis Line (705)377-5160, Toll Free Crisis line (800)465-6788; **Children's Services:** Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care (705)368-3400; **Help Centre;** Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank (705)377-5160; **Administration** (705)377-5532. t2fn

Questions or concerns about diabetes? We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted. tfn

Support Group for Women with Cancer. If you or someone you know has had cancer and would like to meet with other women to share experiences and concerns, call for more information and to find out about meetings. Shirley 705-859-2103, Maureen 705-282-3319, Ciann 705-368-3030. tfn

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3-7c

wanted

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Old carpet to be used in gardens, will be covered with woodchips so stained is fine. Call 705-368-2193 after 6 pm.

6-7p

Collector buying pre-1985 Comics call 519-596-2822.

7-9oa

I buy old postcards from Canada or USA. Used or unused, preferably pre-1920. Often stored in albums. Call 705-859-2410.

7p

Wanted—28x48 Dion thrashing machine with straw shredder. Any condition. Phone 1-905-983-9331.

7c

yard sale

Bake sale/yard sale at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya, Saturday morning, July 5.

6-7p

Yard sale, Saturday, July 5, 8 am to 1 pm, 1638 Perivale Road West near Long Bay Cemetery. Building materials and much, much more.

6-7p

Yard sale, July 5 from 8 am to 12 pm at 61 Blake Street East. Lots of treasures. Rain or shine. Proceeds to Little Current Minor Hockey. To donate items to the yard sale, please contact Jackie Hubbard at 705-368-1571.

6-7oa

Yard sale at 9 Monkhouse Road, Providence Bay (not 51 Monkhouse Road), Saturday, July 5, 8 am. Household items, electronics, books, some antiques.

7c

Overwhelming, multi-family, street sale. You name it this one has it; from furniture and appliances to power tools, books, art work, home décor and so much more. Follow signs off Hwy 542, down Silver Bay Rd to Mill Rd to Oak Cliff Estates. Friday July 4 from 3-7:30pm, and Saturday July 5 from 9:30am-6:30pm. You don't want to miss this one.

7c

Yard sale, July 5, 8 am to 1 pm, 165 Perivale Road West by boat launch.

7c

yard sale

Monster family yard sale at 4531 Bidwell Road, Sheguiandah, Saturday, July 5 at 9 am. Studded tires, coffee table, end tables, toys, set of sleeper boat seats, century punching bag, snowshoes and so much more! Come and check it out!

7p

Jackie's yard sale, Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6, 8 am to 4 pm in M'Chigeeng. Furniture, appliances, dishes, bedding, cookbooks, DVD and VHS movies, books, etc. 10x20 portable garage, portable generator (new), pontoon boat. Hwy 551 to Crosshill Road, Crosshill Road to Lakeshore Drive, then follow markers to 375E at the top of the hill.

7p

Yard/moving sale July 4 and 5 from 10 am to 5 pm, 374 White's Point Road, Little Current. Furniture, appliances, household items, patio chairs, tools and lots more.

7c

Garage sale, Saturday, July 5 beginning at 8:30 am and Saturday, July 12 from 8:30 am to 1 pm. Crib, aluminum extension ladder, dehumidifiers, household items. 61 Pleasantview Terrace, Mindemoya.

7p

Huge book sale and yard sale, proceeds to charity. Also taking footwear donations for Empty Shoes Project (any footwear acceptable). July 4 from 4 pm to 7 pm, July 5 from 10 am to 5 pm. 88 Oakcliff Road North.

7c

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4-7c

Farm house for rent, Clover Valley Road near Manitowaning, three bedrooms, one bathroom, recently renovated, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, hen house, garage, garden, near golf and beach, \$849 per month plus utilities. Available August 1. 519-857-7930 or 705-859-2540.

5-8c

Two-bedroom, 39 Campbell Street East, Little Current (next to two grocery stores). 705-368-2082.

6-7p

Two-bedroom Providence Bay home, close to beach. Wrap-around porch, large kitchen, great location, \$550/month. Available July 1. Please call 705-348-0988.

6-8p

Two-bedroom house for rent in Manitowaning. 705-859-3943.

6-7oa

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7-10oa

FOR LEASE—Six lots at Birch Island (McGregor Bay side). Hydro available. Contact Box 'M', c/o The Expositor Office, Box 369, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 and send your contact information.

7-8p

Older cottage in Sheguiandah with view of North Channel and close to shopping and launch ramp, sleeps four, has full kitchen and bathroom and furnished, \$500 a week, available from July to October. 705-348-0072.

7p

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Two-bedroom house in Sandfield, full basement, 720 sq. ft., non smoker, \$625. Contact 1-519-352-2828.

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coming events

Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open for Quiet Private Prayer and Meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm from May 16 to December 13.

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A Fiddle Frenzy! The amazing fiddling skills of Matthew Piché, with guitar by Rick Piché. Wednesday, July 2 and Thursday, July 3 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. Tickets are \$15, available from 705-859-3925 or at Manitoulin Expositor, Little Current, Manitoulin Island Computers, Mindemoya and Madore Sports and Electronics Gore Bay. Proceeds to St. Francis Church. Barrier-free access at the south door.

3-7p

St. John's Anglican Church invites you to come to a giant yard sale, bake sale and barbecue, featuring hot dogs, sausages and schnitzel on a bun, Saturday, July 5, 10 am to 3 pm at downtown Kagawong Farmers' Market. In aid of St. John's Anglican Church.

5-7p

An invitation to all churches! An ecumenical potluck luncheon, Sunday, July 6, Little Current Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Robinson Street, Noon. Bring your favourite dish. Beverages will be provided. Fun and games. Rain or shine. A Family Day. Please come help make it a fun day.

7p

The Central Manitoulin Pioneer Museum in downtown Mindemoya opens Wednesday, July 2, 2014. Our new exhibits include "Treasure Van Treasures" and "School Bus History". Our museum will be open daily from 1 pm to 4 pm.

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It's back! Sheguiandah Cold Turkey Supper and Strawberry Social, Howland Seniors' Hall, July 16, 2014. Two settings: 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Cost: \$15, adults; \$8, 12 and under. Menu: Cold turkey, dressing, coleslaw, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, rolls, pickles, strawberry shortcake. Call for tickets, 705-368-2689. Take-outs available until 4 pm only. Call 705-368-2589 or 705-368-0136.

7-8p

coming events

Providence Bay Sunset Gathering: All are invited to come to the Providence Bay beach near the campgrounds for a sunset gathering to sing some hymns together and enjoy the sunset and the fellowship on Sunday, July 6 beginning at 7 pm. Hosted by the Manitowaning, Tehkummah, South Baymouth United Churches. For more information, please call Martin at 705-377-4527.

5-7p

Cookie walk and bake sale (cookies, baking, books), Wednesday, July 16, 1 pm to 2:30 pm at the Mindemoya United Church.

6-9p

Hot turkey dinner at the Knox United Church hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, July 9. Two settings: 5 and 6:15 pm. Adults, \$15; children 6-12, \$7; five and under, free. For reservations call Anne at 705-859-3698 and for take-outs call Diane at 705-859-1040. Calls are accepted until 3:30 pm on July 9 and pickups no later than 4:30 pm. Proceeds to the Knox United Church.

6-8p

"The Little Shoppe Around The Corner" at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning is open again this year on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm until December 13. The Shoppe is filled to capacity again with recently stocked items of new or gently used clothing 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 with our merchandise selections and low prices.

6-30p

Hilly Grove Cemetery Memorial Service and Picnic. The second annual Hilly Grove Cemetery Memorial worship service will be held Sunday, July 13 at 3 pm. This is a time to remember the contributions made by our forebears. Special music and a speaker. At 4 pm, we shall have a potluck picnic outside the church. Please bring some goodies and a lawn chair. All are welcome. Hosted by the Manitowaning, Tehkummah, and South Baymouth United Churches. For more information, please call Martin at 705-377-4527.

6-8p

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July & Aug

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Town Hall Meeting

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Both meetings will take place on **July 5th.**

Tehkummah Hall from 10:00am-noon

Gore Bay Legion from 1:00-5:00pm

We will be discussing the announcements made by Canada Post in December of 2013, including the loss of 7,000 jobs and the increase to postage costs, as well as the possible changes and effects these announcements may have on Manitoulin.

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Assiginack Horticultural Society
PLANT SALE
July 4th
10:00AM - 1:00PM
 Manitowaning Community Heritage Market
 Assiginack Museum Grounds

Manitoulin Island Motorcycle Ride, Steak Supper and Dance
 Royal Canadian Legion, Little Current Branch 177
Friday, July 4
Dinner 6:00PM - 8:00PM
Dance 9:00PM - 1:00AM
 \$25 per ticket for dinner and dance
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 Tickets are available at the Legion door on the night of the event, or downstairs at the bar any time.
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 Swimming lessons begin July 14th and run until August 1st
 All registration forms and money are due at the Assiginack Municipal Office by July 9th at 3pm & late registration is due upon availability
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Elizabeth Bay United Church trunk sale and bake sale on July 12, 9 am to 12 noon at the Indian Point Bridge Park, Evansville. To rent a space for \$10 or more info, please call Joyce at 705-282-2430. 6-8p

Come and join us for a Marine Service and Blessing of Boats at St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong, Saturday, July 19, 7 pm. Local marine history and hymns. Join us for food and fellowship afterwards. 7-9p

Auction Sale
Martin Garniss
 4 Mary Street, Providence Bay
Saturday, July 12, 11:00am
Items: stove, child's bike, toys, tools, some plumbing stuff, lots of copper piping, blinds, lights, railway ties, books, record albums, ceramic Christmas tree, tables, chairs, doors, dressers, bottles and jars, bells, wheelchair, pottery, art work, pictures, lamps, clock, cups and saucers, dishes, glassware, cast iron, baskets, some collectible antiques, old coins and bills, old hockey cards, old train set, old skis, old toys, old record players, old cameras, old toboggan, radio, copper ware, golf clubs, mini trampoline, stationary bike, computer parts, BBQ, crokinole board, speakers, lighting, binders, and much, much more interesting stuff collected over several decades.
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Country Music Jamboree, Friday, July 4 at Kicking Mule Ranch, off Highway 6 at 101 Gauthier Road in Tehkummah. Music, fun, food. Bring your lawn chairs. \$8 each. Fun for the whole family 705-859-1234. 6-15p

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manitoaning 15th annual desert night and auction on Wednesday, July 16 at 6 pm. No cost to come to auction. Deserts and beverage is \$7 per person. For more info, call 705-859-3041. 7-9p

Auction Sales
Friday, July 4, 6:00PM
 Lions Consignment - Curling Rink, Gore Bay
Saturday, July 12, 11:00AM
 Garniss - 4 Mary Street, Providence Bay (follow signs)
Saturday, July 19, 11:00AM
 Maguire - Walcott Street East, Manitoaning Bay (follow signs) - Household, lots of tools, snow machine, etc.
Tuesday, July 22, 6:00PM
 (Rain Date) July 24 - Hambly - 39 Poplar Drive, Kagawong (follow signs) - Household, 24ft Starcraft aluminum boat, 150 Merc o/b, trailer, etc. (tools, wood and auto), etc., etc.
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 July & August

Galbraith Reunion, July 12, 2014, 12:30 pm at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall (seniors' room). Potluck, bring your own plates and cutlery. 7-8c

South Baymouth Worship, Barbecue and Song: Everyone is invited to join together for the annual St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea United Church gathering on Sunday, July 20 at 5:30 pm. Worship at 5:30 pm in the sanctuary. Barbecue and music by our local music artists at 6 pm. For any further information, please call Martin at 705-377-4527. 7-9p

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Old Mill Heritage Museum displays historical wedding gowns and cakes

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—Along with its annual display of wedding gowns through the years, the Old Mill Heritage Museum in Kagawong is also featuring a photographic display of wedding cakes through the centuries.

“This year we have expanded our wedding gown display to include a new display, “Wedding Cakes-A Slice of History,” said Diane Fraser of the museum board. She explained, “traditionally, weddings have been celebrated with cake. Much of the tradition came from Europe and the Roman Times, the Middle Ages and of course the Victorian Era.”

“Through the centuries, cakes have had different names, such as bride pie, bride cake, matrimony cake and wedding cake,” said Ms. Fraser. “The 17th century was the beginning of the modern wedding cake and they became known as wedding cakes in the 19th century.” Interestingly, “in the 17th century they were made in pairs, one each for both the bride and groom.”

“When Queen Victoria was married white icing, called royal icing, was used for her wedding cake, which was nine feet in circumference,” continued Ms. Fraser. “Wedding cakes were made of wheat or barley, small spiced bars, minced meat cakes, pastry cakes, currents, dried fruit and bread crumbs compared to modern fruit cakes, carrot cakes, chocolate cakes, and, white sponge cake. And of course any flavour and shape can be used today.”

The museum display features pictures of area brides and

grooms at their weddings with their wedding cakes from the 1950s to 2000s. “We also have a replica vintage wedding cake made by Heather Nodecker of Gore Bay on display,” she said, “and many pictures of vintage wedding cakes. We see all different styles and those that are similar as well.”

“This is the third year we have featured wedding gowns and we have gowns from the 1940s, 1970s, 1980s and 1990s,” said Ms. Fraser. “As well, we have a wedding gown that Julie Lalonde will wear for her wedding in 2015. The wedding gown is the one her mother Anita (maiden name Piett) had worn when she married Tim Lalonde on February 20, 1982.”

“All the wedding gowns we have on display have a connection to Billings. We try to make sure they have some kind of connection to Billings Township,” she continued. “What is neat is that people can come to the museum and revisit some happy memories from this period of their life.”

Ms. Fraser pointed out, “Queen Victoria wore a white wedding gown (which she wore when she wed Prince Albert), that become a very popular colour for brides to wear.”

As well, the display shows a photograph of Laurine MacDonald and Daniel Dodge from their wedding in August, 1938. “We have a whole range of styles and fabrics with the wedding gowns we have on display, which take in the period from 1948 to 2013 and also includes Laurine MacDonald’s wedding in 1938,” said Ms. Fraser.



The Old Mill Heritage Centre Museum in Kagawong once again has a terrific display of wedding gowns at the museum as well as a display of wedding cakes through the years.

photo by Tom Savari

MORE HELP WANTED CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES 14A AND 15A

coming events

St. John’s Anglican Church
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coming events

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KENJGEWIN TEG KTEI EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE **TENDER FOR SERVICES**
KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR THE SERVICES OF A **PSYCHOLOGIST/PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATE** 2014-2015 and 2015-2016 School Years

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) is a diversified, growing, educational organization dedicated to bringing together education in First Nation communities and provincial colleges/universities, to develop programs, education and training partnerships that strengthen the First Nation education and workforce in Canada.

As part of its service delivery to the eight (8) member First Nation communities, which includes five (5) First Nation schools, KTEI provides advisory and support that is deemed to enhance the delivery of local education initiatives. These services are the founding services of Kenjgewin Teg and provide a forum for the development and enhancement of support services to the First Nations schools and also provide the opportunity to assess the unique needs of our First Nation schools. KTEI coordinates the contractual services for psychological assessments for the students in the member First Nation schools as well as maintaining student files.

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is currently requesting proposals from Psychologists/Psychological Associates to provide psycho-educational services for the 2014-2015 and 2015-2016 school years.

SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED:

- The Psychologist/Psychological Associate will provide consultation, clinical assessments of mental health, learning and behavioural disorders.
- It is important to note that service delivery is driven by a referral process through Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute by the First Nation schools.

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS:

- Background information that includes proof of credentials and experience;
- Verification of registration with the College of Psychologists of Ontario;
- Full description of services available;
- Cost for provision of services; and
- Three (3) letters of reference and written permission to contact references.

DEADLINE: July 9, 2014 at 12 noon

For further information, please contact the VP of Academics or the Director of Operations.

Proposals can be mailed to
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c/o Director of Operations
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P.O. Box 328, M’Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0

KENJGEWIN TEG KTEI EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE **TENDER FOR SERVICES**
KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR THE SERVICES OF A **SPEECH AND LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST** 2014-2015 and 2015-2016 School Years

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Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is currently requesting proposals to provide speech and language services for the 2014-2015 and 2015-2016 school years.

SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED:

- The Speech and Language Pathologist will provide service that will enhance the communication, social, and educational functions of students with speech and language disorders and augmentative/alternative communication needs by providing on-going screening, assessment, consultation, and training when requested.
- It is important to note that service delivery is driven by a referral process through Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute by the First Nation schools.

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS:

- Background information that includes proof of credentials and experience;
- Verification of registration with the Canadian Association of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists;
- Full description of services available;
- Cost for provision of services; and
- Three (3) letters of reference and written permission to contact references.

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2. Tenders to be received no later than 5:00 p.m. July 30, 2014
3. All tenders to be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of \$15,000.00 payable to Terence E. Land, In Trust.
4. Closing date shall be no later than September 3, 2014.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands

The regularly scheduled council meeting for July 1, 2014 will be held in conjunction with our Administration and Finance meeting on July 3, 2014.

thank you

G'Chi-Miigwetch to the following people, Cheyenne and Ashley Migwans for running the tournament for us, Ken Migwans for allowing us to put the tournament on at the Rainbow Ringers Club property, Warren Hagart gave back \$80 winner of 'Find the Joker', Matty gave back \$28 winner of 50/50 draw and to John T. who donated a prize for the mini raffle. We also say Chi-Miigwetch to all who travelled from Silver Bay, Gore Bay, Spring Bay, Sandfield and Wikwemikong. Championship winners were Cheyenne Migwans of M'Chigeeng and Malcom Simon of South Bay (Wikwemikong). Runners up were Ashley Migwans of M'Chigeeng and Mike of South Bay (Wikwemikong). Sheila Eshquib and I (Patricia Migwans) say G'Chi-Miigwetch to all who attended to the Fundraising Horseshoe Tournament in M'Chigeeng. Total raised was \$983 for our trip to the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) in Saskatchewan from July 20 to July 27, 2014. The Horseshoe Tournament took place on July 21, 2014 at Rainbow Ringers Club in M'Chigeeng. Sheila Eshquib, 12 years old, will be playing for Team Ontario in Soccer. Entry Fee, \$300; Canteen, \$253; Find the Joker, \$140; Mini Raffle, \$134; 50/50, \$48; Warren, \$80; Matty, \$28 = Total Raised, \$983.

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thank you

We, the family of the late William Hembrauff would like to thank Gloria and the staff at the Island Funeral Home, Rev. Martin Garniss, and everyone who sent cards, gave food, and made donations to Northern Ontario Families of Children With Cancer (NOFCC) in the memory of our brother and uncle. We appreciate you all. Marilyn Harasym and family.

With Herb's passing, a wonderful community came to our rescue when we needed it most. Our thanks to John Allison and Terra Pyke of the Gore Bay Ambulance services for their quick response; to Dr. Sheila McRae for coming when she heard the call and guiding us through the many details that needed to be taken care of; to Peter, Lee, Ted and Barb of Culgin Funeral Home for their compassion and guidance; to the number of attendees at the Gore Bay Masonic Lodge and Legion services; and to Reverend Jim McKean for his comforting words. Herb would have been so pleased. The many flowers, cards, donations and food delivered were amazing. So many friends and family came to support us through our loss and we all appreciated it all. Carmen Walker and families.

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thank you

I would like to thank the Big Lake Women's Institute for the honour of choosing me as the Citizen of the Year for Ward 3 Sandfield. It is a special honour coming from these WI members who are such an amazing group. Thanks as well to Michael Mantha MPP for bringing congratulations from Carol Hughes MP and for his message about the importance of volunteerism. Special thanks to my husband Doug for his love and support, and to friends and family for their messages of congratulations. I am both honoured and humbled by this award, it means a lot to me. Betty Heis.

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in memoriam

LITTLE—In loving memory of Garnet. Gone 20 years. Don't think of him as gone away, His journey's just begun. Life holds so many facets, This earth is only one. Just think of him as resting From the sorrows and the tears In a place of warmth and comfort Where there are no days and years. Think how he must be wishing That we could know today, How nothing but our sadness Can really pass away. And think of him as living In the hearts of those he touched. For nothing loved is ever lost And he was loved so much... Forever missed by all his children and grandchildren.

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PITAWANAKWAT—In loving memory of my wife June, June 14, 1935 - July 1, 2010. Sweet dreams 'till sunbeams find you, Sweet dreams that leave all worries behind you, And in your dreams, Whatever they be, Dream a little dream of me. Lovingly remembered by your husband Ben.

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thank you

Our heartfelt gratitude to friends and family who helped make our 50th anniversary party a resounding success. Special thanks to Shirley Baker and her kitchen crew for preparing and serving the fabulous dinner; to Wayne, Bill and Stephen for their kind words; to Sherry and Stephen for the inspirational song; and to our grandchildren for their touching floral tributes. Thank you dear friends for your best wishes, cards and gifts. You made our golden anniversary celebration a joyous occasion to hold dear in our memories for the rest of our lives. Sincerely, Ron and Marj Bailey.

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Special thank you to Uncle Dan for building us the best ever backyard playground. Love, Sheba and Parker.

7-8p

The yard sale for Pet Save Manitoulin was a great success! Over \$1,100 was raised. I want to thank everyone for their donations of items and for all the people who came on Saturday and Sunday to buy. A special thank you to my sister and daughter who helped the days of the sales. Sincerely, June.

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LINDA LEE T. JOHNSON
JANUARY 5, 1947 – JUNE 26, 2014



Linda Lee T. Johnson, age 67 of Sudbury, passed away at St. Mary's of the Lake, Kingston on Thursday, June 26, 2014. She was born to the late Rusty and Doreen Terry on January 5, 1947. Linda will be welcomed into heaven by the love of her life Keith B. A. Johnson (predeceased 1989) and her dear infant child

Christopher (predeceased 1974). She will be greatly missed by her children Ingrid (John Humphreys), Kim (Neil Henry), and Craig (Lisa Belisle). She was especially proud of her grandchildren, and shared a special bond with each of them--Laura, Christopher, Jacob, Tyler, Amelia and Adrienne. Family and friends were Linda's passion and delight. She grew up in Creighton and Lively with her brothers and sisters, Patricia (Angus McDonald), Doug (Susan), Judy (Keith Leonard), Mike (Sharon), Colleen (Dale Edwards) and Stephen (Kat Hannah). Special friend of Wilma Harron. She loved to spend time on Manitoulin Island and felt a great connection to nature. The call of a loon was very dear to her and will always be a symbol of the love she shared with her husband and her family. Linda's requested that there be a private family memorial service at a later date. Donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or U.H.K.F., St. Mary's of the Lake, Palliative Care. Special thank you to Dr. Kondor and the nursing staff at St. Mary's of the Lake.

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
 I'm following the path God lit for me
 I took His hand when I heard Him call
 I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day
 To laugh, to love, to work or play
 Tasks left undone, must stay that way
 I've found that peace at the close of day

If my parting has left a void
 Then fill it with remembered joy
 A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
 And, yes these things I too will miss

Be not burdened with times of sorrow
 I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow
 Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
 Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.

Lift up your heart and share with me,
 God wanted me now, He set me free.
 Arrangements entrusted to Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Home, 324 Davis Drive, Kingston. 613-546-5150.

HANS GUTTINGER

Hans Guttinger, aged 88, passed away peacefully on June 23, 2014 at Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay. He will be dearly missed by his loving wife Bertha. Hans will be fondly remembered by his many friends and family. A Memorial of Hans' Life will be held at Island Funeral Home in Little Current on July 3, 2014 at 2 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Northern Cancer Society. (Please bring a cheque.) Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

ANNA (ANNIE) EVELYN PANGOWISH
JANUARY 23, 1945 – JUNE 26, 2014



In loving memory of Anna (Annie) Evelyn Pangowish who passed away suddenly at the Manitoulin Health Centre on June 26, 2014. Loving mother of Brenda (husband Dominic Beaudry), Kelvin Pangowish (predeceased) (wife late Leslie Bebamikawe) and Jamie Pangowish. Dear grandmother of Melissa (husband Shawn Shigwadja), Amanda Beaudry (friend Shevon), Cameryn Beaudry, Keisai Beaudry and extra special granddaughter Bernadette Pangowish. Great-grandmother of Mackenzie, Reese and Dylan. Dear sister of Lillian (husband Ignacio Magana) of Florida, Marina (husband Dan Recollet) of Wikwemikong, Stanley Pangowish (wife late Joanne) (both predeceased), Henry Pangowish (predeceased), Lima (husband Frank Jacko predeceased), Jean (husband Walter Mishibinijima) and Julia Pangowish (friend Ernie Beaven) of Wikwemikong, Clarence Pangowish (friend Marilyn Debassige) of M'Chigeeng and Lorraine Pangowish of Sudbury. Dear daughter of John and Bernadette Pangowish (both predeceased). Survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Annie had a passion for country music and loved playing her guitar, fiddle and piano. She enjoyed playing for family, friends, and more recently her community church. Annie often performed at family gatherings and for surrounding First Nation communities with her sister Lima and brother Henry. She was a great artist, in her own right, and produced exceptional quillwork and designs. She will leave behind her quillwork as timeless treasures of art. In her younger years she worked as a visiting homemaker in Toronto, which reflected her kind and caring nature. Annie cherished the time she spent with her family and friends, especially her grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Rested at Holy Cross Mission from 2 pm Sunday, June 29, 2014. Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong. Burial in Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Share your thoughts, photos and memories at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

Arrangements entrusted to Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Home, 324 Davis Drive, Kingston. 613-546-5150.



Lot for Sale. Maple Point Road Subdivision. District Manitoulin, township Allan, plan S143, sub lot 56, size irregular, shape 916 ft. x 484 ft. x 1040 ft., total five acres. Access to community beach block C. Amenities: existing driveway, hydro in site, septic tank approved, sand point, telephone access at lot line. Beautiful maple trees, large cleared area ready for construction. Call Fran, 705-522-2994.

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7-8p



Two waterfront lots for sale on North Channel. Bayshore Subdivision East, about 12 minutes from Little Current, Manitoulin Island. Each lot is approximately one acre with water frontages 150' and 160'. \$79,000 each lot. 705-368-3294 or 705-377-5449.

6-9p



Waterfront cottage/home for sale. Big Lake Dam Road, about 5 km from Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island. Large lot, 325' water frontage, three-bedroom, two bathroom, 1,500 sq. ft. cottage, mature maple trees. Priced to sell. 705-368-3294 or 705-377-5449.

6-8p

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2+1 BDRM WATERFRONT HOME IN A PRIVATE SETTING!! - The kid-safe swimming area has a nice sand bottom. The beautiful modular home has a fully finished walkout basement & a really nice L shaped deck & comes with a large 26 X 40 insulated garage/workshop. Both the house & garage have in-floor radiant heating system from an external wood heating stove stored inside a large steel sea container which is also used for wood storage. Asking \$410,000. MLS#1025451



QUALITY BUILT PROVIDENCE BAY HOME - on a quadruple size lot & a 2 min. walk to beautiful sand beach. Only 15 mins from amenities such as hospital, golf course, shopping & the island's largest grocery store. Listed at \$179,000. MLS#1025329



2 FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGES IN BAY OF ISLANDS! - Spectacular fishing right off the end of your dock. Drive right to your lot with a 2 bdrm fully furnished main cottage with open concept & a 1 bdrm 427 sq. ft. cottage with its own holding tank & its own hydro meter. This turn-key operation is affordable because you don't have to buy the land. The land is leased at a cost of \$1080 per year & your only tax is \$60 per year education board tax. Also included in the deal are a boathouse, storage sheds, a nice outhouse with sink, & a fish cleaning station. Listed at \$99,500. MLS#1025156



AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING - On the outskirts of Providence Bay! This very rustic haven is located on Government Rd only 20 mins from the ferry & only 15 mins from Mindemoya & amenities. The cottage comes furnished with bunk beds which sleep 6 to 8 people. The sleeping quarters are separate from the kitchen & dining/living room open concept. A newer double size detached garage with a solid concrete pad & a drilled well adorn the property. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1024986



BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED VIEW OVER LAKE HURON!! - This nicely maintained 1 + 1 bdrm 920 sq ft home shows pride of ownership. This very private retreat has a fully finished walkout basement with insulated concrete floor, large viewing deck on the lake side, 125 ft of waterfront, wrap-around driveway, 10 X 10 shed & 16 X 24 detached garage which has hydro & a concrete floor; only \$270,000. MLS#1024802



PROVIDENCE BAY CHARMER!! - Newly renovated, nicely decorated 3 bdrm home. Manitoulin's most renowned public sand beach is less than a 2 min. walk from your door. You can keep your boat at the marina only a minute drive for some awesome fishing in Providence Bay. The Mindemoya golf course & Manitoulin's largest grocery store, hardware stores & amenities are only 15 mins away. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1024766



UNIQUE SCANDINAVIAN HAND-SCRIBED LOG HOME - 1.74 acre lot on the North Channel with sand beach. This 2 bdrm 1329 sq ft home has open concept on main floor & features 10kw automatic propane generator, authentic wood sauna, 2 car insulated garage with loft, shore well with de-ionizer, water softener, ultra violet light & much more. This property is one of a kind & shows Pride of Ownership!!! Asking \$350,000. MLS#1024715

SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY !!

This 1700 sq.ft. year round 2 bdrm/2 bthrm home comes beautifully landscaped with cemented stone walkways & a natural rock basketball court. A wonderful sand beach is just a 1 min walk down the shoreline & the 150 ft of waterfront on this property is magnificent smooth bald rock limestone. There are 2 nice decks on the front of the house facing the lake as well as one on the guest cottage which also comes with running water. Asking \$279,000. MLS#1021511



LAKE MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT!! - Great building lot off Monkhouse Road with elevated panoramic view over beautiful Lake Mindemoya. Nice sand bottom for swimming & great fishing for walleye, small mouth bass, jumbo perch & whitefish. Located only 5 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, golf course & the island's largest grocery store. Asking \$94,000. MLS#1025778

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.66 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage is located in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1019010

RIVER FRONT LOT !! - Large 4.48 acre lot accessible via year round road with approximately 800 feet of shoreline on the Kagawong River. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Only \$69,000. MLS#109944

200 ACRES WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & A RIVER FULL OF FISH!! - This prime deer hunting property is located close to Silver Water & has over 2400 ft of frontage along Hwy 540. There is a driveway installed that runs to a building site where you will find a 16 X 16 ft shed with a concrete floor, hydro ready, a drilled well & also a partial footing dug. Silver Creek runs through the east side of the property & into Lake Huron. Some very well built enclosed tree stands & deer blinds & a 16 ft travel trailer are included. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1022479

PRIME DEER HUNTING !! - Located within minutes of the ferry this 100 acre mixed bush property is located in the heart of deer country. On the property is a fully furnished hunt camp with a wood cook stove & a metal air tight wood stove which will provide plenty of heat. The Blue Jay Creek famous for speckle trout fishing runs through one corner of the property. There are a couple of really good tree stands & ATV trails for you to enjoy. Asking \$109,000. MLS#1021644

A BARE OFFERING - A large 4 acre building lot on Windfall Lake. West facing, private boat access. Good walleye fishing. \$75,000. MLS#1013599



2 BDRM HOME CLOSE TO LAKE MANITOU!! - This quaint little home comes with nice out-buildings currently used as a dog kennel business but could have many other uses such as a guest bunkie, garages and/or workshops. The large lot is completely fenced & comes with a sauna. Asking \$170,000. MLS#1024647



LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - This 2 plus bdrm, 2 bath home on the North Channel of Lake Huron comes with a breath taking view of the LaCloche Mountains. The granite countertops & marble flooring & walls are rather amazing as is the quality hardwood flooring, ceramic tiling & beautiful custom made oak kitchen cabinets. The downstairs kitchen also has nice custom made cupboards. The full basement is to be finished. This nice flat to the water property comes with a new garage for all your toys. Asking \$360,000. MLS#1023504



PROVIDENCE BAY - Large Majestic very private lot at the end of a dead end street! A very short walk to the beautiful sand beach. Only a 15 min drive to the amenities of Mindemoya. This nicely landscaped lot comes adorned with a new well, 2 large driveways, 2 sheds, a great little bunkie, a beach comb hot tub, a spectacular fully insulated 30 X 30 ft heated garage with 12 ft ceiling, metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement, all newly renovated & upgraded plumbing, wiring etc. Priced to sell only \$199,000. MLS#1022695



HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, magnificent kitchen, 3 bathrooms including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot, amazing concrete driveway & 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also included is a 10 X 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1024690



BEAUTIFUL NEWER WATERFRONT HOME!! - Own a beautiful Gore Bay Waterfront home with an attached one bdrm flat that allows your company & you some privacy. Recent addition, modern construction, new well & septic system. Attractively landscaped lot comes with a 24 X 30 garage with a concrete floor. Shopping, medical center, golf course & other amenities are close by. Asking \$350,000. MLS#1023266



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS' FINEST !! - Newly renovated 3 bdrm country home with finished basement and insulated 2 car attached garage. Sitting on almost a full acre of land, lots of privacy with no close neighbours, located on a year round road a short distance from the ferry. The downstairs comes with an office/den that could be converted to another bedroom. The eat-in kitchen opens up onto a large deck with a beautiful panoramic view over a lovely meadow. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1022409



UPDATED CENTURY HOME - nestled on the outskirts of Ontario's prettiest village. This 1900 sqft Kagawong farmhouse features 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 17.7 acres of land, 1800ft of frontage along Hwy 540 & 500 ft of frontage along Kagawong River. Most of the property boasts tillable land & hay is currently being harvested. This property is priced to sell at only \$179,000. MLS#1024643



NEWER 2 + 1 BDRM HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL BALD ROCK SHORELINE - Located along Lake Huron Drive's Lonely Bay, this year round home has plenty of character with a raised kitchen & living room, a sunken master bedroom with en-suite & a walkout to the lake, as well as a sunken screened in sunroom with a pan abode view over the endless water of Lake Huron. Only 15 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya or the re-noun sand beach of Providence Bay. Reduced to \$249,000. MLS#1022862



LOG HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEW!! - This beautifully landscaped property nestled into the west bluff has a majestic view over Gore Bay. Watch the yachts & sailboats enter the harbour from this cozy 940 sq ft log home. The property is nicely landscaped & comes with a great little sleep bunkie for your guests. The almost 1 acre property is on a year round road & has plenty of privacy & features 304 ft of road allowance lake frontage. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1022581



AFFORDABLE LAKE MANITOU RETIREMENT HOME OR YEAR ROUND COTTAGE! - Located at the end of a private road this south facing 1 + 1 bdrm home has 1800 sq. ft. of living space & comes with a single car garage on cement slab & drive-thru shed add on. This very private, nicely landscaped flat lot has a sandy waterfront that is kid safe with a gradual decline. Only \$269,000 for this Manitoulin hideaway! MLS#1024220



PRIVATE, PRIVATE, PRIVATE!! - 2 bdrm brick bungalow with full unfinished basement & attached double size garage on an extremely private 1 acre lot. Located in a secluded area along the Sand Road between the popular sandy beach of Providence Bay & the town of Mindemoya with amenities such as hospital, grocery store & golf course. Asking \$185,000. MLS#1022734



LITTLE CURRENT FARM!! - 94 acres with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. Reduced to \$245,000. MLS#1021836



BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH, LOG COTTAGE, NO YARD MAINTENANCE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS!! - Located 15 mins from the golf course, the grocery store & the hospital. This rustic 2 bdrm log cottage comes with a 200 amp hydro service, a drilled well & a cute little Bunkie for your guests. The property has natural landscaping with no grass to cut. The property is situated right in the middle of Square Bay which is one of the island's finest sand beaches! Asking \$250,000. MLS#1021778



LARGE ESTATE LOT LESS THAN A 1 MINUTE WALK FROM FERRY!! - A hamlet zoned 3 bdrm 2 bath home features a large 23 ft X 18 ft master bedroom with stone fireplace, a large double garage & a 416 Sq. ft. guest cottage which could also make a nice rental unit. Both buildings are on municipal water & sewer. Attractively priced at only \$109,000 with a need for a little TLC. MLS#1021598



KAGAWONG HOME!! - 3 bdrm home with superb highway location for your studio. Close to all of the amenities that Kagawong has to offer. This property is located on a large 1 acre lot & is priced to sell! Reduced to \$79,000. MLS#1019711



ENERGY EFFICIENT, NEWLY RESTORED, ONE BDRM HOME WITH SLEEP LOFT! - This just Like New Home backs on to a Greenbelt providing Extra Land usage & Privacy. All this only 20 mins from Little Current! Asking \$144,000. MLS#1023122



LAKE HURON - Year round 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with private setting. The shoreline is bald limestone. Asking \$339,000. MLS#107954



BOW WOW INN FOR SALE!! - This dog kennel located in a rural setting close to Lake Manitoulin comes with a 2 bdrm home, sauna & outbuildings. This business has lots of growth potential, could also be suited for other uses as well. Swimming & boat launch only 700 meters away. Asking \$180,000. MLS#1024892



RESTAURANT WITH HUGE GROWTH POTENTIAL!! - Located in a high traffic area in the town of Mindemoya! Currently known as The Happy Moose, this restaurant is famous for its German cuisine, it has a 20 car parking lot, 32 seats inside & an additional 32 seats outside. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1020317



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ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Hunt camp on 100 acres on the west end of Manitoulin Island. New propane stove, 1200 Watt generator and sauna included. Prime hunting area! \$99,000, MLS#1020916



TAMARACK LANE - A waterfront building lot 20km from Little Current offering sunset views. It is located on a year round road with a driveway already in place. The terraced approach to the lake would be suitable for a walkout from the lower level of a cottage of home. \$67,500. MLS#1024294



COMMERCIAL - Well established restaurant (1976) for sale on Manitoulin Island. Operating as Twin Bluffs Restaurant. Located in a high traffic location in downtown Gore Bay. A short walk to the marina. Licensed seating for 131 with approximately 1,500 square feet of seating area. Also 3 rental apartments to compliment income. Listing broker has further details. Make your quality of life change today. MLS#1020853



SOUTH BAY LOT - Lakeshore lot on South Bay in quiet secluded area, with good road access (Kokomo Trail), well treed lot, gentle sloping, great for home or cottage! Attractively priced to sell at \$59,000. MLS#1024327



A VIEW OF THE BAY Gorgeous all brick 'Executive' home with unobstructed views over Manitowaning Bay. Perfect quiet location at the end of the street and almost a full acre, will all the town services and amenities - a very rare find. This home has been very well maintained and in move in condition - features 3 large bedrooms with full bath on upper level, large kitchen and dining areas overlooking the Bay and formal living room, plus family room with propane fireplace on lower level and finished rec room with propane fireplace and large laundry room in the walk-out basement. Attached garage, plus recently built large detached garage for the boys! Heat pump, central air, hardwood and ceramic plus many more features. Decks overlooking the Bay. Only steps from marina and beach. A superb private location with gorgeous views awaits the discriminating buyer! MLS#1024142



ICE LAKE This property offers a variety of features across its 140 acres. They include i) a large wetland area with wide variety of wildlife ii) an in-active gravel pit, iii) a beautiful stand of maple hardwood, iv) large open areas that was once pasture land, v) and a great elevated water view. These features in addition to it being comprised of 2 original unsevered lots, means there are many potential uses for this unique property. MLS#1025335



KAGAWONG - This home is one of a kind. The quality of the original workmanship has been maintained in all the modern updates. Newer windows, roof, furnace, in floor heating and kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms make this a true family home. On 2.2 acres of privacy in the town of Kagawong, overlooking Mudge Bay. Two hand crafted stone fireplaces and hard wood floors add to the warmth and character. \$269,000. MLS#1018947



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ROOM AND SPACE GALORE! Large clean home for the growing family! Almost 4,500 sq. ft. of finished living area in total, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large kitchen and dining area, large living room, 2 patio decks and attached single garage on a quiet dead end street close to schools and rec centre. Very affordable price per square foot of living area! Please call for full details and a viewing today. List price \$189,000 MLS#1025265



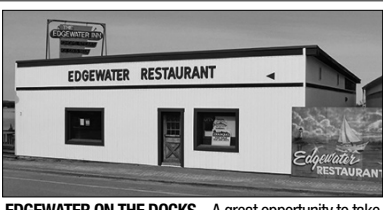
WATERFRONT RETREAT! Only minutes from Little Current on Strawberry Channel, 4.62 acres with 315' water frontage, 1500 sq. ft. dwelling built in 2002 with 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite on main floor, 2 bedrooms and 2nd bath on second level. Full walk-out basement. Covered verandah with breathtaking view of islands and mountains. Appliances included. Don't miss this offering! \$309,000. MLS#1024773



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE This manicured property has everything you could want in a cottage retreat. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and beautiful sunroom overlooking the North Channel. Enjoy the shoreline on the poured concrete deck that spans from one end of the property to the other. The cottage has a new Steel roof and new water pump. This cottage is turn key! \$229,000. MLS#1020694



CENTURY HOME - In Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining and perfect for the home theater system. Spacious kitchen with adjoining dining room, main floor laundry. New windows, shingles, basement insulation with waterproof "drytrek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011. \$242,000. MLS#1020603



EDGEWATER ON THE DOCKS - A great opportunity to take advantage of prime harbourfront commercial space for your business - historically operated as the Edgewater Restaurant, this property offers many possibilities and is in a highly visible location, from the street and the channel! The busy season is just around the corner, do not hesitate! Please call for full details. MLS#1024296



COTTAGE RETREAT - Tucked away on the back side of Bay Estates is this very private cottage surrounded by mature trees. The property is across the street from the water access and offers storage for your boat when you're all done playing on the water. The 2 bedroom cottage is nicely updated and is a great place to relax after a long day of fishing. Priced at \$79,900 MLS#1025042



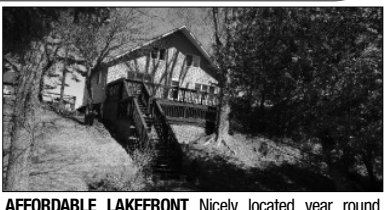
MAPLE POINT - A nice cozy 2 bedroom open concept home with sunrise views over Mudge Bay. There is also a 2 bedroom bunkie and other utility buildings including a maple sugar shack. Great shoreline for recreational enjoyment and many chattels included. List price \$280,000. MLS#1025134



COTTAGE ON ACREAGE - A comfortable cottage on 90 acres fronting on a year round road. 24ft. x 24ft. on the main level plus an attached 12ft. garage/shop. It has been used as 4-season home. It recently was serviced with Hydro (underground), but can operate off-the-grid with the solar system and generator. Gravity fed water source for sink and toilet. 12V pump for shower. There is also a hunt cabin, small sugar bush, and seasonal stream. \$149,000. MLS1024304



COMMERCIAL - Hwy 6 exposure just south of Manitowaning. 12.47 acres with commercial/agri zoning, 1000' frontage on Hwy 6, features a huge 6250 sq. ft. commercial building on concrete slab, older home, 2 other out-buildings. Ideal for various commercial uses, trucking, warehouse, storage barn, heavy equipment and so on. \$149,000. MLS#1020985



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT Nicely located year round home on Lake Mindemoya. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, the 20 x 24 garage has plenty of room to store the toys and a heated loft for your guests. Enjoy some of the best fishing on the island directly in front of the property. The waterfront is protected by a natural cove that makes it great for swimming and mooring a boat. Attractively priced at \$229,000. MLS#1023205



NICE LITTLE RETREAT located on a back lot of Lake Mindemoya. Building is 24x24 open concept. Priced at \$19,900 MLS#1024967



SILVERWATER - Well maintained one room log hunt camp with highway frontage. Complete solar system and most contents included. Adjoining 35 acre vacant lot also for sale. A very attractive retreat! Only \$42,500. MLS#1021805



LAKE MINDEMOYA - Well constructed cottage on back lot of lake mindemoya. Why stay in a trailer when you could have a cottage. Beautiful view of the lake from the kitchen. Priced at \$54,900 MLS#1024966



HIDEAWAY COVE SUBDIVISION BUILDING LOT - waterfront lot on Parkway with 179' frontage. Electrical Power and Telephone available at the street with public access to the North Channel. Connection available to a treated water system. \$54,900. MLS#108296



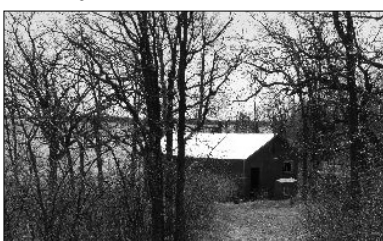
COUNTRY BUNGALOW within walking distance to Sandfield village amenities, Manitou River and the lake! 2 bedrooms, full bath, open kitchen and living areas, full basement for utility and workshop - nice country location! Ideal retirement home or rental property! Priced at \$89,500 MLS#1025996



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the Lacloche mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$89,000 MLS#1020426



NICE WATERFRONT LOT just minutes from town of Little Current. Fronting on protected bay, with boat access, nice level shoreline, great views of White's Point and distant mountains. Registered ROW/developed road access from Hwy 6 to property, fully surveyed. Plan now for your future home/cottage! Priced at \$97,500. MLS#1024478



WATERFRONT ACREAGE 6.15 Acres with fantastic view of LaCloche Mountains and Strawberry Lighthouse. Zoned SR Shoreline Residential, excellent possibilities to sever, hydro available, great municipal road access (year round maintained), Approx 1085' shoreline. MLS#1024295.



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



SOUTH BAY HOME Stunning 4 Season South Bay Waterfront Home. This home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept kitchen, dining, living room and finished basement. Enjoy the sunrise on the 375 square foot deck with amazing Easterly views of South Bay. There is also a large detached 2 car garage and wood shed full of next years wood, an outdoor sauna with 3 piece bathroom. Behind the house is a large vegetable garden and several fruit trees that would be perfect for a green thumb. So much more to offer...Call for details! \$299,900. MLS#1024680



WATERFRONT CHARMER! 2 bedroom main cottage, open concept living/kitchen/dining areas, 2 pcs bath, porch, and walk out to large patio deck with gorgeous westerly views over the North Channel. Guest bunkie currently set up as 3 bedrooms, but could also be used as a 2 bedroom with small living/sitting area, plus additional bathroom building with composting toilet. Great gentle sloping lot to shoreline with nice sandy areas, very kid friendly! If you want to have a first row seat for some of the most fantastic sunsets in the world, this is the place to be! List price \$159,000 MLS#1014930



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located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet., steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home. Mindemoya Homecoming Supplement, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter asking \$159,000 (1391) (MLS#1020340)
Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

LAKE KAGAWONG QUALITY COTTAGE \$269,000
on year round paved road, 165 feet of gentle incline shoreline, attractive treed lawn area, front and back decks, detached garage, large separate bunkie, 1200 square foot cottage, two bedrooms plus sleeping loft area, electric heat, interior pine boards in areas, lake water and private septic system, this a good offering, could be used as year round home, asking \$269,000 (1427) (MLS#1025369)
Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000
Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equip. Norm Morrell 705-282-2430, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231

300 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$195,000
includes attractive cottage, good quality deer area, recreational / hunting uses, good access on unopened road allowance, hydro line near cottage, wood heat, three bedrooms, located on Pine Tree Trail off Hwy. 542. (1424) (MLS#1024932)
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SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME \$319,000
Beautiful waterfront home with a full custom renovation. Every aspect of this home is new. Beach location in a sheltered bay on the North Channel. A pleasure to show. MLS#1021795
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GORE BAY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - \$299,000
Prime main street, approx. 5600 square feet on 3 floors, contains 3 rental apartments, restaurant on main floor and vacant basement level, newer building, electric heat, parking at rear, multiple uses for this location, offered at well below replacement cost, land and building only (1335) (MLS#1014109)
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NEWER GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$185,000
Built in 1999, high traffic location, two storey, each floor approx. 1320 square feet, electric heat, lower floor jewellery store, second floor has a three bedroom apartment, inventory extra, parking on street or at rear of building. (1353) (MLS#1015566)
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SOUTH BAY MOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000
Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)
Jordan Chandler 705-368-3113

48 ACRES ROBINSON TWP/COTTAGE \$125,900
in the middle of big buck country, fronting on Rumley Road, approx. 1100 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, propane for heat and cooking, lights etc, wired for 120 volts of power, concrete piers, well insulated for cold weather, tree stands, sheds, two piece bath, drilled well, surveyed lined lot. (1419) (MLS#1024853)
Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME \$98,000
only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, three bedroom bungalow, basement, large detached double garage, electric heat, septic system, many recent upgrades including kitchen cabinets. (1435) (MLS#1025839)
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231

LAKE MANITOU \$269,000
Lake Manitou cottage in a wonderful setting. The lot is nicely landscaped with over 150' of choice shoreline. Perfect for your summer getaway or year round home. Features include a new bunkie, large deck, dock, mature trees and the list goes on. Call for details. (1412)
Jordan Chandler 705-368-3113

KAGAWONG HAMLET COTTAGE \$89,000
situated on Upper St, elevated view of harbour, paved road, municipal water, two bedroom rustic bungalow style, front deck, electric and wood heat., short walk to the marina and chocolate shop, one of the prettiest villages on Manitoulin, asking \$ 89,000 (1396) (MLS#1021101)
Norm Morrell 705-282-2430

STUNNING COUNTRY HOME
Built in 2009, this home boasts concrete construction with the finest finishes. From the granite counter tops and cherry cabinets, to the ensuite and walk-in closet, this home was built with pride and attention to detail. MLS# 1024427
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WATERFRONT HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION
A stone's throw from the iconic Swing Bridge. Owned water lot and shoreline, 190+ feet of shoreline, over 7.9 acres of land, master bedroom with ensuite, large heated 2 car garage, and the list goes on! Asking \$319,000 MLS# 1025578
Jordan Chandler 705-368-3113

COMMERCIAL

PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$199,900 (945)
CORE COMMERCIAL lot 67x90 ft. in Gore Bay at corner of Dawson & Meredith known as Charlie's Corner Garage. Three bay garage 1800 sq. ft. plus 1100 sq. ft. additional storage on second floor. All municipal services, 2 pc. bath & office. Land & buildings only in a central location. Currently rented. \$59,500 (1064)
KAGAWONG COMMERCIAL w/3000 sq. ft. w/325 ft. of Hwy540 frontage. Two storey in view of Bridal Veil Falls zoned Hamlet for many uses. Slat board walls, fluorescent lighting, storage, change area, 1 staff bath, service counter, displays. Municipal water & new septic system. \$129,000 (1150)
INCOME PROPERTY w/solid 7.11 % return based on listed price. Downtown building 1792 sq. ft. on full basement w/one commercial tenant on lease. Assumable \$150,000 mortgage at 3.5 %. Call for details. \$249,000 (1152)

LOTS

WATERFRONT LOTS on Elizabeth Bay (1) \$129500; Little Lake Huron (1) \$24500; Barrie Island (2) \$47500, \$47500; Ice Lake (2) Ice Lake Drive \$64000 and Emery Road \$54000; Lake Mindemoya (1) \$95000; South Bay via Clover Valley (1) \$59000; South Bay via Lakeshore Road (1) \$85000
ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 10a \$14900, Mills (4) 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 101a \$57000; Ocean Point Road (1) 100a \$89500; Allan (1) 25a \$49500; Billings (1) on Monument Road 86a \$89000
BUILDING LOTS east of Silver Water (1) \$13900; Gore Bay (4) \$20000, \$58000, \$49000; landscaped with garage \$49000; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (1) \$19900; Sunsite Estates (1) \$19900
CORNER COUNTRY LOT at junction of Smith Bay Road & Hwy540. Level open lots 1.76 ac. w/entrance established & high potential available. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$9,900 (1157)

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STONE CASTLE architecturally redesigned & rebuilt in 1990 on high ridge overlooking Ice Lake w/65 ac. of fields, forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone walls on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sunny sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$427,000 (1070)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Perivale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$199,000 (1092)



GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite big), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on morning sun side \$179,000 (1109)



SUNSITE LAKEVIEW HOME built 2011 w/good view of Manitowaning Bay from main level & from upper bedroom, family room & powder room plus balcony. Home 1170 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open kitchen dining living and laundry mudroom. Garage completely insulated & finished to living standards w/propane heat. Extras of 6 appliances, raised gardens, cedar planters, stone walkways, grape arbour, garden shed, greenhouse, pergola, 2 decks & beautiful landscaping of 1.27 ac. w/lots of maples. \$249,000 (1144)



GARDEN HOME on west facing Ice Lake lot w/292 ft. of frontage accessed via year round Meadow Lark Place. One acre of open lawn, fruit & shade trees, garden areas plus 1.5 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3.5 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen, dining room, spacious living room & screened room overlooking water, large entry, office or bedroom. Separate 2 storey guest house a work in progress. \$269,000 (1160)



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME or all season cottage w/spectacular elevated water view & surrounded by gorgeous limestone outcroppings. Bungalow 1424 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & sleeping loft, laundry, 4 pc bath, kitchen, spacious dining living w/vaulted ceiling & 10x32 deck. Lot 7.3 ac. open & wooded w/187 ft. frontage. Extras of stone patio, double garage, heated workshop, implement shelter, green house, 3 gardens, 2 sheds, gated entrance, new dock. \$298,000 (1102)



ALMOST WATERFRONT CENTURY HOME well worth seeing w/frontage on Thorburn & Water Streets w/direct access to Gore Bay harbour & marina. Two storey 2146 sq. ft. w/sun room, kitchen, dining & living rooms, large laundry mudroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & spacious halls on both floors. Completely refinished interior from the studs plus hardwood floors down & pine up including wiring & plumbing. Surveyed lot, water paid, F/A oil heat, propane fireplace. \$219,000 (1151)



DOWNTOWN MINDEMOYA family bungalow on estate size 2.4 ac. w/over 240 ft. on Hwy551. Home w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & spacious bright living room. Full unfinished basement for additional living space, workshop & storage. Easy to heat & lower taxes. Estate Sale so open to reasonable offers. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$174,900 (1129)



COTTAGE OR HOME clad w/hewer cedar shakes, a very short walk to the Mindemoya River & the Providence Bay boardwalk & sand beach. Cozy 1.5 storey 1207 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, separate living & family rooms. Extras include all contents, detached garage, bunkie, workshop or second bunkie & a great deck. \$119,000 (1136)



WATERFRONT COTTAGE on surveyed lot w/211.28 ft. on Nineteen Lake & 172.12 ft. on Hwy540. Camp w/2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, bathroom space & open kitchen dining living area w/hydro. Pumphouse w/drilled well & running water easily connected to building. All contents. \$57,000 (1148)



SPACIOUS WATERFRONT HOME on Lake Wolsey on private, landscaped 2.6 ac. w/200 ft. frontage & gazebo. Sandstone clad 2080 sq. ft. all built w/solid lumber & extra insulation in walls & ceiling. Beautiful bungalow w/3200 sq. ft. living space including walkout basement, 3+1 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, kitchen, office, dining, living, family, recreation & hobby rooms, utility wood oil furnace room w/wood & workshop areas, double attached garage w/entrance through laundry room. MBR at one end with lots of closets, ensuite & patio doors to deck. Lovely approach to front porch. \$434,000 (1134)



WATERFRONT COTTAGE HOME w/great water view yet surrounded by trees & grassy slopes. Mansard roof 2 level style 1316 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open kitchen dining living w/electric & wood heat, municipal water, 150 ft. on Main Street & Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom. \$212,000 (1155)



MELDRUM BAY HOME on wooded 1.5 ac. w/200 ft. on pristine North Channel. Chalet built 2008 designed to bring natural surroundings inside. Solid construction including plywood sheathing & well insulated for year round comfort including the full basement. IKEA kitchen cabinets & birch butcher block countertops, ceramic & laminate flooring, solid pine panel doors & trim. Spacious 1000 sq. ft. of 2 bedrooms w/master being full second floor, 1.5 baths, decks & balconies, 6 appliances. Beautiful setting & spectacular view. \$239,000 (1096)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$399,000 (1115)



GORE BAY GRAND HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sun-room dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. Worth a look! \$247,000 (1135)



SOUTHERN LOOK HOME in downtown Gore Bay on 62x175 ft. lot close to amenities. Two storey 1727 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family size kitchen, separate dining & living rooms. Private outdoor living on 2 walkout decks, 2 screened balconies, landscaped yard, paved drive w/high cedar fencing. Newer insulated vinyl siding, upgraded windows, propane fired hot water heat, 2 pellet stoves, tankless hot water & garage. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$210,000 (1158)



FARM HOUSE on 100 ac. w/more than half open pasture & tillable land fronting on Union Road. Older 2 storey 1086 sq. ft. w/eat in kitchen, parlour, 4 pc bath, 4 bedrooms & closed porch. Drilled well reported as an excellent water supply, septic system, steel roof, 3 appliances plus wood stove. \$169,000 (1139)



SANDFIELD HOME in Village on landscaped lot 100 x 200 ft. w/detached single garage. Bungalow 557 sq. ft. plus attached partly finished shed & side mudroom entrance w/2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room. Extras of refrigerator, stove & patio. \$54,000 (1103)



MULTIPLE USE BUILDING on large level corner lot 132x115 ft. w/highway exposure on 2 sides. Well maintained 1035 sq. ft. decommissioned church w/tongue & groove interior, mostly hardwood flooring, wainscoting, cathedral ceiling & 2 smaller rooms. Located in Silver Water & zoned Hamlet permitting long list of uses. Bell tower & stained glass are included. \$47,000 (1126)



CENTURY HOME in Gore Bay beautifully decorated plus landscaped gardens w/perennials & gazebo. Two storey 1263 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen, dining area, living room, sun room & laundry mudroom. New windows 2013 & hardwood floors throughout. Extras include insulated 20 x 14 garage workshop, 5 appliances, chlorine elimination system, house power surge protector & more. \$164,000 (1145)



PERIVALE CENTURY HOME w/great appeal on landscaped 3.55 ac. bordered by split rail fencing & trees. Two storey 1746 sq. ft. as well as attached poolside room 228 sq. ft. & 717 of storage w/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor family room, 1.5 baths, kitchen, large dining & living rooms, 3rd bedroom or office. Extras of 2 covered porches, deck surrounding pool, sauna, wood oil combination, generator, raised septic & lots of parking. \$159,000 (1156)



WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. All the interior recently restored. \$299,000 (1106)



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



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms, big laundry mudroom, large family area & workshop. Lot 70 x 414 ft. w/24 x 30 brick garage w/private rear deck & concrete deck on street side. Wood stove & 3 appliances included. \$198,000 (1146)



BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage just west of Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen & dining area on first floor plus fully open second floor with bath. Lots of open green space outside w/some sheds. \$129,000 (1081)



WATERFRONT LIVING in premier Mudge Bay home. Designed & constructed by Maple Leaf Homes, this 2 storey offers 3 bedrooms w/large master & ensuite, 1.5 other baths, kitchen w/dining area, living & family rooms on full basement w/office & spacious laundry, storage, utility, workshop. Maple Ridge lot w/153 ft. frontage, sand bottom swimming, hardwoods, fruit trees, landscaped. Roll out dock & raft included. Lots of windows, wrap around covered verandah, 2 decks, 3 outbuildings, circular drive, municipal water & more. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$387,000 (1125)



FOREST COTTAGE in Burpee just west of Misery Bay Park Road w/122 ft. frontage on Hwy540 & about 4.5 ac. Triangular shaped lot 313 ft. deep backing onto a beautiful wildlife marsh w/observation blind. Cottage 513 sq. ft. w/hydro, screened porch, 2 open decks, wood fired sauna, several sheds & double privy. All contents. \$64,000 (1138)



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walkout finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated & finished, permanent dock. Nestled in small enclave of supportive but non intrusive neighbours. \$289,000 (1098)



GORE BAY HOME overlooking harbour, town & channel from a quiet setting. Two storey 2880 sq. ft. built 2007 w/many recent beautiful upgrades on full walkout basement. Family home well set up for B&B w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open great room, family room, lower & upper decks w/westerly exposure for sunsets & great water views, plus attached garage. Main level has MBR w/ensuite. Eight quality appliances including induction cooktop plus Generac generator & central air. Really is a must see! \$349,000 (1133)



KAGAWONG COTTAGE HOME in Maple Ridge w/150 ft. on Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom swimming. Bungalow, on large storage basement, 1028 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, bath & open kitchen dining living overlooking water. Walkout to private 2 tier deck. Treed lot, circular drive, large shed, aluminum dock, municipal water, electric & wood heat, all contents are some extras. \$219,000 (1159)



COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)



CORBETT'S BEACH RD. HOME w/access to Manitowaning Bay w/double garage on surveyed lot 300x266 ft. Bricked bungalow 1792 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry & mud room on full basement. Lots of interior oak trim, doors, cabinets. \$249,000 (1113)



LUXURY LIVING IN A PICTURE PERFECT SETTING - Stunning south facing waterfront location with panoramic views & exceptional landscaping. Spacious 3 bdrm home features very appealing open layout remodeled inside & out to a luxurious finish with obvious attention to detail. Extra's include att'd garage, built-in appliances, gas fireplace, huge patio doors with walk out to large deck & full un-finished basement with ground level walk-out. Asking \$439,000. MLS#1025729



COTTAGE - Located on the shore of beautiful Lake Manitou. It has 3 bdrms, a double garage, & a gently sloping lot to the shoreline with a great view. It also features a stone fire place, hardwood floors & a covered verandah across the front. There is also a pebble stone beach area for swimming & boat storage. A great place for a summer getaway. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1025676



LITTLE CURRENT - Spotless 3 bdrm home west of Campbell St. Modern 1000 sq ft home with partial basement. Paved driveway. Listed to sell at \$159,000. MLS#1024911



VERY AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE - only \$129,500 !! This nice 2 bdrm summer home is located along the seldom used road called Ducks Bay close to the ferry in South Baymouth. This beautiful large 1 acre lot comes with 200 ft of shoreline, a double detached garage, a drilled well & septic system. The cottage comes fully furnished & listed well below assessed value; book your viewing appointment pronto before it's gone. MLS#1025135



NEWBYS BAY LAKE MANITOU - Approx 300 ft of sand & gravel shoreline ideal for small kids, very secluded, last property on road. Partially landscaped with rest in cedar & hardwood. Main cottage approx. 700 sq ft plus small guest cottage & storage sheds. Very reasonably priced at \$189,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank, 705-859-3297. MLS#1025051



LITTLE CURRENT - 2 bdrm bungalow with attached garage & partial basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator & stove. In a desirable location in Little Current this one won't last long! Asking \$165,000. MLS#1025027



NOT YOUR AVERAGE 2 BDRM KAGAWONG HOME!! - Large private waterfront lot with a 2 bdrm home, detached 2 bay garage, 2 bdrm bunkie, sauna building with change room & indoor plumbing, a 10 X 10 shed & a large carport. This rustic bungalow with its beautiful hardwood floors, open concept kitchen/dining room/living room surrounded with a beautiful deck on 3 sides. Located on a cul-de-sac at the end of Poplar Dr. in the pretty town of Kagawong. The beach is a short walk. The town of Kagawong has a marina with dockage for your boat. List price only \$249,000. MLS#1024965



LITTLE CURRENT FAMILY HOME - Spacious 4 bdrm family home on a substantially oversized lot with full services. Solid, well-built home offers formal dining room, large country kitchen, huge porch area, loads of space for growing family & a detached garage. Great, great price at only \$135,000! MLS#1023684

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WHITE CHURCH ART GALLERY - located on Hwy 540, 6 km west of Spring Bay. This building has been upgraded with septic system, drilled well, new kitchen & bathroom. This building located on a unique corner lot with access off White Church Road has had many uses over the years & left to your imagination for its next use. Could easily be converted into a 1 bdrm home. List price \$145,000. MLS#1025330

SHEGUIANDAH WATERFRONT HOME

This south facing 4 bed, 2 bath home is perfect for those looking for peace & quiet in a quality home but close to (only 5 mins from) Little Current. The home features an open concept living/dining & kitchen area with a large deck overlooking Bass Lake. A family room in the basement features walkout patio doors. This is nicely set up as a great family home. Asking \$279,000. MLS#1025372



LAKE MINDEMOYA - for less cost & no property taxes. Great cottage on leased land for a reasonable annual fee. This is a great way to have a summer retreat without the huge expense. A completely turnkey summer home which includes furniture, appliances, dishes, storage shed, a motorized boat ramp, an aluminum dock & many other features. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1024836



FOUR SEASONS COTTAGE CLOSE TO LITTLE CURRENT!! - This is a nicely secluded property on 200' of west facing waterfront. Fully winter ready, only 300 meters from a plowed road this can be used year round or seasonally. 2 bedrooms with 2 baths & open concept layout. Pine floors throughout the home plus slate flooring in kitchen & bath. Includes appliances & dock! Asking \$229,000. MLS#1024806



HUGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 959 acres of heavily treed lands with approx. 3.87 kilometers lake frontage on the North Channel. Municipal road access and interior laneway through most of the property. West and North West facing shoreline with several points and bays offering the ultimate in privacy. Very attractively priced. MLS#1025726

SCOTLAND ROAD 100 ACRES - Partially fenced 100 acre lot with approx. 25 acres open pasture lands and remainder heavily treed in mixed forest. Attractive hardwood ridge runs through the property. Income potential plus great hunt lot. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1025728



SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING - Good quality 3 bdrm home with full, mostly finished basement. Bright spacious rooms, detached garage, large deck, air tight wood stove & loads of appeal from this scenic lot within walking distance of excellent swim beach on Silver Lake. Very attractive offering at a very attractive price. Reduced to \$139,900. MLS#1022674



SPECTACULAR SAND DUNE LOCATION - With absolutely spectacular Jesuit Built Log Cottage nestled amidst the sand dunes on Square Bay. Features mature pine forest setting & large site fronting one of Manitoulin's finest sand beaches plus modern guest cottage for the company. Full south lake view offers one of our most scenic settings in a very private location for peace & tranquility! Attractively priced at \$295,000! MLS#1023149



EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING ON LAKE MANITOU - A truly spectacular setting with 189 ft frontage & quality finish of improvements throughout make for one of the finest waterfront home offerings available. Mainly level lot, exceptional landscaping, air to air heat pump, fieldstone fireplace, insulated garage, good dockage, picture perfect sauna & separate guest accommodations worth fighting over. Please call for full details. MLS#1022662



A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW - from this 5 yr old home & close location to Little Current make this home very desirable. With quality finishes throughout, open concept layout, this 2 +2 bdrm home comes fully equipped with all modern conveniences including garage with heated workshop plus carport. Covered porch, nice decks, hardwood floors, 2 & 1/2 baths plus a finished family room all add to the overall appeal of this fine home. Reduced to \$289,000. MLS#1022919



QUALITY CHARM AND APPEAL OVER THE TOP! - Spacious 2 or 3 bdrm home situated on an extremely well landscaped waterfront site with mostly everything waterfront living can offer. Boat-house & marine rail system for up to 26 ft yacht, detached 880 sq ft garage, huge decks, gazebo, storage buildings, appliances, massive fireplace, cathedral ceilings & quality finish throughout. A must see for the discriminating buyer. Only \$427,000. MLS#1024803



LAKE MANITOU - 3 bdrm home with view of lake on 3 sides. Approx. 2300 sq ft finished living area, all bedrooms have an en-suite & walk in closet. Big kitchen & dining room. Great room has vaulted cedar ceiling & propane fireplace. Laundry room on main level. Stairway to lake with patio. Circular driveway, 137 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Asking \$375,000. MLS#1024706



AFFORDABLE LIVING WITH HISTORIC CHARM - 3 bdrm family home situated in central Little Current with spacious layout, level site & large deck overlooking a huge back yard. Softwood flooring, economical wood heating & part lofted ceilings add to overall charm. Great opportunity at a great price of only \$135,000. MLS#1024356



LITTLE CURRENT - Nicely finished 2 bdrm home with a large living room, very nice kitchen, good laundry area & enclosed sunporch with large pantry. Vinyl sided & steel roof plus large decks outside. Good storage shed & workshop/shed. With-in walking distance to downtown area. Reduced to \$124,500. MLS#1024207



SPRING BAY HOME - 3 bdrm, Full Basement home with Rec Rm and Detached Garage. Recent upgrades include: New Windows, New kitchen cupboards, Renovated bathroom & new shingles. Located in a quiet area with no neighbours behind. Close to Park and local store/gas station. Asking \$123,900. MLS#1023751



TEHKUMMAH HOME - This charming home features a main floor bdrm plus 2 bdrms on the 2nd floor. Main floor bath, laundry & a large family room. This is a good home with some original hardwood floors & many recent upgrades. The 1/2 acre grounds feature lilac, raspberry, apple & various perennials in the garden. All nicely done with a real country feel. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1023716



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS - Fresh on the market this quality 3 bdrm bungalow on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1023678



SPECTACULAR COUNTRY HOME ON LARGE ACREAGE - Great rural setting with completely renovated & truly amazing 1930's country home. Over 2,480 sq ft includes recently added granny suite, high ceilings, huge room sizes & quality finish throughout. Mixed land use 97 acre site with approx. 40% tillable lands currently utilized as corn crops & 40% mature forest with plenty of hardwood. Includes large barn, loads of storage & a great location only mins from amenities in Little Current. Please call for complete details. MLS#1023434



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UNIQUE HARBOUR FRONT HOME - Little Current waterfront home with deep water private dock. Spacious 2 bedroom plus 3rd level loft/bedroom, 3 baths, open concept kitchen with island, living room has panoramic view with propane fireplace and double access to wrap around deck. Lower/ground level has self-contained spacious apartment unit. Home includes upper level furnishings and appliances - must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#1024259



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#107236.



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



BAY ESTATES - This custom built 5 bedroom 3 full bath waterfront home has it all. Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabinets, dining overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows overlooking the bay and an insert fireplace. Master bedroom has a view of the bay and an ensuite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an inlaw suite or an apartment for income potential. This is a must see with many more upgraded features. \$439,000. MLS#1024497



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Newer cottage nestled on 2.2 acres of land with 150' of limestone shoreline on Lake Huron. Private location on the south shore of Western Manitoulin. Cottage is fully wired and insulated and comes with a generator, wood stove, composting toilet, propane fridge and stove and a grey water system. Contents are included. \$109,000. MLS#1020299



CLASSIC MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND - 1.71 acre island with excellent protected harbour near South Shores. Main cottage constructed 1945 with wooden floors, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2-piece baths. Large dining room with second fireplace, huge kitchen patio with a view. Please call for full details. MLS#1020066



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bedroom dwelling in excellent residential area. Eat-in kitchen, dining/living area, 2 bedrooms on main level, master has 3 pcs ensuite, walk-out to patio deck. Fully finished lower level with large family room, propane fireplace, custom bar, 3 pcs bath and 3rd bedroom. Detached garage. Appliances included! Great price of \$229,000. MLS#1025790



SHEGUIANDAH BAY - This 1270 sq.ft. cottage gives you the quiet, secluded feeling you would expect in a get-away destination. Only minutes from the dock in Sheguiandah, this boat access cottage is ready for your finishing touches. The perfect template for off the grid sustainable housing. The Beaver Cottage, Trillium model, is only a few years old and fronts on 667 feet of beautiful shoreline. The 17 acres is well treed and would make an excellent hunting property. \$129,900. MLS#1024471

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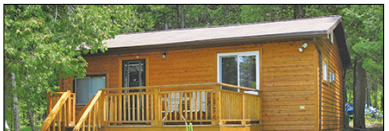


MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND

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MANITOWANING - This perfectly located 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is situated only a few minutes walk from Assinack Public School, shopping, playgrounds and the beach for those warm summer days. Walk in through the large entrance and into the open concept eat in kitchen. No inch of space is wasted in this 1400 square foot home offering great storage for those out of season items. Book your viewing today! \$159,900 MLS#1024419



NORTH CHANNEL/MUDGE BAY - Manitoulin cottage with a great west facing beach. It offers 3 bedrooms, nice cedar exterior, hydro service, and is located on a 4 season road. There is an outhouse and gray water pit. The buildings have been well maintained and the property nicely developed. Recent upgrades include shingles, soffit, & fascia. Comes fully furnished. List price \$160,000. MLS#1025364



GORE BAY - This downtown Gore Bay home is in a great location and has wonderful curb appeal. It backs on to a bluff and is 200m from the downtown core. It offers over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, a detached workshop and a private back patio. Part of the main level was recently renovated to include a bedroom, 3-piece ensuite bathroom, and a sun room. Currently being used as B&B and also would make a nice main level master bedroom. List price \$195,000. MLS#1025605



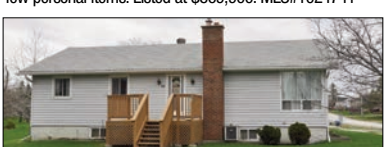
LAKE KAGAWONG This 1922 square foot stunning year round waterfront cottage has 155 feet of frontage. There are three bedrooms including the spacious loft with main floor full bathroom/en suite. Kitchen/living/dining is open concept with propane fireplace and a walkout to the waterfront deck. Included is a multilevel dock and boat lift system. The detached 24' x 28' garage is large enough for two full vehicles, workshop area. The cottage comes furnished minus a few personal items. Listed at \$369,900. MLS#1024741



LAKE MANITOU - This updated and fully insulated 7 bedroom waterfront home has enough room for a large family or to entertain for the weekend. Large updated open concept kitchen with wood cook stove and island. The main floor also has a large living room and den with insert wood stove, master bedroom with en suite and laundry. The second floor has 6 bedrooms for the extended family and guests. Relax sitting on the wraparound deck enjoying the views of Lake Manitou. Large dock and boat lift gives easy access to the lake for summer recreation. Spacious 2 car garage and workshop. This could also be an ideal B & B location. Please call for details. \$269,000. MLS#1024914



SUNSITE ESTATES - This spectacularly placed waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom with eat in kitchen. The large living room is finished in BC Fir and has recently installed picture windows. The property offers a large 40x38 garage with loft up above, 2 sheds and nice sleep camp for when family comes to visit. List price \$229,000. MLS#1021542



LITTLE CURRENT Very attractive and clean 3 bedroom bungalow on nice corner lot, good central location, close to downtown, school and hospital. This well maintained home features 3 bedrooms and full bath, bright and functional kitchen, formal dining room and a large living area on the main level, plus a full basement with plenty of storage and potential for rec room. Recent upgrades include 200 amp electrical panel, chimney insert, and Kenmar waterproof system in basement - nice and dry! A great family or retiree home! List price \$179,000. MLS#1023379



CAMPBELL BAY Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bathroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$375,000. MLS#1016678



GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT PROPERTY Majestic Kagawong year round Cottage/Home offers breathtaking Easterly views of Mudge Bay. Tastefully decorated with modern finishes throughout. The kitchen centers around an island with cook top stove and flows into the warm dining area. Master and second bedrooms are upstairs with plenty of storage area. The third bedroom is also on the main floor as well as a large bathroom. New addition is the large living room with wood-stove and plenty of windows with waterfront views. Sit and relax or entertain on the expansive 860 ft² deck. Beside the deck the gazebo is a perfect place to unwind in the large hot tub. From there you follow the stone pathway to the beach and dock area. Also included is a large garage with plenty of storage for a vehicle, boat or all the toys. In the garage is a heated area that is ideal for a workshop. This property has it all. Please call for Details!! MLS#1025709



SOUTH BAY COTTAGE - This 2 story waterfront cottage has spectacular East views of South Bay. Main floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 piece bathroom and bedroom. The lower floor has a living area with wood stove and workshop. Down on the waterfront, there is a sauna and dock area. Large 20ft by 12ft deck to relax and enjoy the views of the water. Also included is a large 36 x 36 garage with plenty of room for the vehicles and extra storage. List price \$190,000. MLS#1024687



WELCOME TO MANITOULIN ISLAND! Located just 20 min from Little Current or 25 min from the ferry. Situated on Manitowaning Bay with easy water access through the adjacent parkway. This 2 bedroom, 980 sq.ft. cottage is an oasis from the hustle and bustle. Nestled in an old-growth cedar forest, it provides privacy and shelter. A sanctuary of flora and fauna. Peaceful and quiet. Beautifully landscaped with stone patios, walkways, & edging around outstanding perennial gardens, herb garden, & vegetable gardens. Also a greenhouse! Easy maintenance. Newly updated windows, laminate flooring throughout, pine ceiling, & new bathroom. Two out-buildings (garage shed and a nicely finished bunkie). Gravel driveway with plenty of parking. Major furnishings are included to help make this a move-in ready cottage or year-round home. MLS#1024467



LAKE KAGAWONG - A west facing cottage in a desired location on Lake Kagawong. This 2 bedroom cottage has a bunkie and workshop, as well as other useful outbuildings. From the shoreline deck you can end the day watching the sunset across Long Bay. List price \$185,000. MLS#1025122



SCOTCH LINE FARMHOUSE/ACREAGE/WATERFRONT COTTAGE - All 4 properties in one. Charming 4 bedroom farmhouse on 5 acres. Main floor living, dining, laundry, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms and relaxing front sunroom with West views of Lake Manitou. Lower level has a separate entrance, 2 bedrooms and large utility/storage room. Newer 1000ft² garage/barn has plenty of room for storage and a loft with potential for a finished living area. Included is 100+ acres of cleared level land that is currently leased for pasture. Also on the property is a 432ft² waterfront log cottage on Lake Manitou. Cottage main floor is open concept and a loft bedroom. Please call for full details. MLS#1025271.



MANITOWANING HOME - This stunning 3 bed, 2 bath home with detached garage is sitting on perfectly manicured double lot with beautiful mature trees. The home has 3 bedrooms upstairs with the possibility of 2 more in the basement. The living room in the basement is warm and cozy with the addition of a propane fire place. The double 24x28 garage is sure to please any hobbyist. Come tour this spectacular home. Book your showing today. \$239,900, MLS#1024635



MUDGE BAY - Waterfront home or cottage on a nice level west facing lot. Sand beach and good water depth for a dock. 3 bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom on the main level. Master bedroom and 3-piece bathroom on the 2nd level. Open concept on the lake side with wood interior finishing on some walls and ceilings. 20'x26' detached garage. Easy access to North Channel boating. \$269,000. MLS#1019688.



MUDGE BAY HOME - This well maintained bungalow offers one level living in a private waterfront setting on a year round road. The majority of the over 2 acre lot is a Maple Bush complete with a sugar shack. In addition there are perennial gardens and a 24' x 28' detached garage with a semi-finished loft. There is a nice beach which is suitable for swimming or launching watercraft. Great view of the popular North Channel and Mudge Bay. \$275,000. MLS#1024740



WELCOME TO YOUR SLICE OF PARADISE! This year round home is situated on 15 acres of breathtaking waterfront property. The nicely landscaped lot is tucked away at the end of a private road far from any neighbors. The home offers a great view of the lake with an open concept design. The garage has three large bays with loft to store your seasonal toys. MLS#1025322



BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished, includes 2 boats (1 - 25' SEARAY 1.0), 16' x 20' storage, plus new 8' x 11' storage - excellent docking system, great decks - Laundry building. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$359,000. MLS#1020341



WATERFRONT HOME - Wonderful waterfront home or seasonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove, 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$299,000 MLS#1019307



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - This private 2 bedroom, 1 bath log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor has 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring and a large kitchen/dining/living combination area. There is a 14' x 16' deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances and 2 - 20 foot docks included. This is the perfect spot to sit back relax and take in all the beauty that this area has to offer. Very attractively priced at \$264,500. MLS#1023144



ICE LAKE HOME - This waterfront property has it all, 187' of lake frontage, 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home, 30' x 48' garage/workshop, sleep cabin, sauna, boathouse with marine rail, fire-pit, sand bottom shoreline, docking system with patio and more! List price \$329,000. MLS#1024667

Homecoming 2014

Summer officially begins with the Central Manitoulin Lions Homecoming Weekend

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—It is one of the best traditions of a Manitoulin summer, and 2014 year marked the 36th annual Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming Weekend in Mindemoya. The weekend featured many events and activities for everyone in the family to enjoy and take part in, and come they did.

On Friday evening all those on hand had a musical treat as two of Manitoulin Island's most well-known musicians, Hardy Peltier and Doug Hore, were inducted into the Manitoulin Music Wall of

Fame. Down Yonder (of which Mr. Hore is a member) provided the backup music for both of these music legends.

As well on Friday evening, the men's fastball tournament started. The event included a total of six teams from Mindemoya, Aundeck Omni Kaning, Wikwemikong, Spanish, Kaboni and Gore Bay.

On Saturday many vendors were on hand with a large gathering of customers as well at the Mindemoya market held in the arena.

The spectacular parade was



These facepainted kids had a great time in the parade.



As the boys of summer are always a great source of entertainment during the Lions Homecoming Weekend.

photos by Tom Savari



Teacher, author, playwright and historian, Marion Seabrooke is also a gamesmith, creating a Manitoulin Island-themed boardgame.



Old cars are always a hit at a parade and this fine example of one of Henry Ford's revolutionary creations generated plenty of smiles.

held in the morning with well over 20 entrants in the parade. The best corporate and best overall float award was won by the Red Bow/First General entry.

An old car show drew several old classic cars for the afternoon, while the Lions Elimination Dinner Draw and Dance was held in the evening. After the great dinner, the elimination draw was held with winners Cindy Shane, Larry Gies, Joanne Paquette, Deb Middaugh and Reno and Carol Santarossa, a group of six friends from Providence Bay and Sudbury, who split the \$5,000 prize. This was followed by a dance open to the public.

On Sunday morning, the Minde-



The classic car show took place under the shady trees of a warm sunny summer day at Old Schoolhouse Park.



Always good to see the Shriners out in force and they don't let the Central Manitoulin Lions Homecoming Weekend down.



The opportunity to raise funds from the large crowds attracted by Homecoming events assists a wide range of local groups with their year-round work.

moya Classic, which includes a run, canoe and bike triathlon started at the government dock.

A horseshoe tournament was also held and the men's fastball tournament concluded later Sunday afternoon. In the fastball tournament the Wikwemikong Lumberjacks took the A division championship, defeating Mindemoya in the finals. Unfortunately, the B division final pitting Gore Bay against Spanish was postponed due to rain.

The weekend full of family fun and activities concluded Sunday evening with a spectacular fireworks show at the Mindemoya Community Centre ball field.



When Lions President Owen Legge announced the Grand Prize winning ticket number 299, six friends sitting at the far end of the Arena jumped up to claim the prize of \$5,000. The six friends from Providence Bay and Sudbury had purchased the ticket at the last minute after the Lions Dinner, just before the Elimination Draw began. President Legge congratulated winners Cindy Shane, Larry Gies, Joanne Paquette, Deb Middaugh, and Reno and Carol Santarossa. Dan and Millie Colton won the Consolation Prize of \$1100. There were twenty other lucky winners too, as the first ticket drawn and every twenty-fifth ticket won a prize ranging from \$100 to \$200. Altogether, the total prizes awarded came to \$10,000.

photo by Jan McQuay



A patriotic theme, a truck full of kids and a fistful of candy. What more do you need for a great parade float, especially that close to Canada to Canada Day?



Winners of the best parade float gather for a group photo after the parade. They represented Red Bow/First General business team.



Wednesday, July 2, 2014

MP Carol Hughes speaks to Lakeview students on fracking

by Betty Bardswich
M'CHIGEENG—Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kaspuskasing, Carol Hughes, met with students at the Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng on June 13. Lakeview teacher Connie Freeman explained that Ms. Hughes was to talk with the students in Grade 8, but she had also asked pupils from Grade 7 to attend as they had been to a seminar on fracking and had questions to ask about this process. Some Grade 5 pupils also attended the class as they were studying aspects of the Canadian government.

Invited to the school and introduced by Ms. Freeman, Ms. Hughes told the pupils that she was there to answer any questions, but began with a question of her own. "Yesterday, there was an election in Ontario," she said, "Did you hold an election in your school?" Upon hearing that a student election was not held, Ms. Hughes recommended that the next time there is an election, perhaps the students could hold a school vote. Stressing the importance of politics, she went on to



MP Carol Hughes poses with Connie Freeman's Grade 8 class during a recent trip to Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng where she spoke to the students about fracking.

suggest that maybe someone from the class would be the Prime Minister of Canada one day.

The first question asked of Ms. Hughes was, "If there were fracking on the Island, would you know where it would be?" and she replied by talking about the grave concerns of the New Democratic Party (NDP) on issues involving the environment and said that her party had tabled a motion in 2012 on forming a committee to investigate fracking wherever it is taking place and

its method of extraction as well as any effects on the environment, people and animals. "We need to be concerned about the environment," Ms. Hughes told the class. "We don't need a government that says business can police itself. It may be good from an economic viewpoint, but questions have to be asked about environmental impacts. We believe in sustainable energy, but it should be community driven. If it doesn't work for the community, then it becomes very, very prob-

lematic."

Another student was also concerned about the environment and he told Ms. Hughes that he had been swimming and saw a lot of oil in the lake. To this Ms. Hughes suggested that maybe the oil had come from a boat motor and stressed that everyone must properly maintain their equipment.

Lakeview School principal Neil Debassige also had a question for Ms. Hughes, asking "Why do we allow things like the tar sands to happen?" to which she

replied that yes, we do need oil and gas, but we have to be careful down the road. "Pollution from the tar sands is getting further and further away from the original area," she said, "and it is all about money. It is a big challenge for the NDP to address this in parliament as we face a government that wants the tar sands."

Ms. Hughes also talked about the relocation of First Nations people year after year, usually due to flooding. "There are ways that we can fix this," she told the students. "We need infrastructure. Recommendations were made, but the government went the cheapest way. There needs to be a better way of doing things. We need a conversation with First Nations. There are areas where First Nations have no running water."

In response to a question about controversial First Nations Control of Education Act, Ms. Hughes spoke of the inequities in funding for First Nations schools as there is a difference between the monies allotted for those schools as compared to off reserve

educational facilities. She also spoke of the work being done for fair education by Cindy Blackstock, the executive director of the First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada and an associate professor at the University of Alberta. The NDP has also drawn up a petition which reflects the work of Shannen Koostachin, a youth education advocate who lived on the Attawapiskat Reserve and worked for safe and comfortable schools for First Nations students. Ms. Koostachin died in 2010 at the age of 15 and Ms. Hughes's party has initiated the Shannen's Dream petition to continue to fight to improve the conditions of First Nation schools.

The students at Lakeview School were happy to have Ms. Hughes talk to them with Samara Bebonang saying, "I like that she talked about fracking," while Tara Hoppe added, "I like that she told us about the water system and I like that she took the time out of her day to come and talk to us today."

Tehkummah Council Notes

Approval of minutes – library board

"The meeting went really well," said councillor Lorie Leeson. "We're looking forward to the bake sale and upcoming weaving workshop." The proposed budget was discussed, and the library board requested permission to

discontinue the telephone (land-line) due to the high cost of service. It was felt that a cell phone would suffice. Council felt this was appropriate as long as patrons could continue to access wireless internet at the library.

Approval of Minutes – Little Schoolhouse and Museum Board

Councillor Paul Bowerman expressed concern about the possible loan of the Parks Canada-owned beaver

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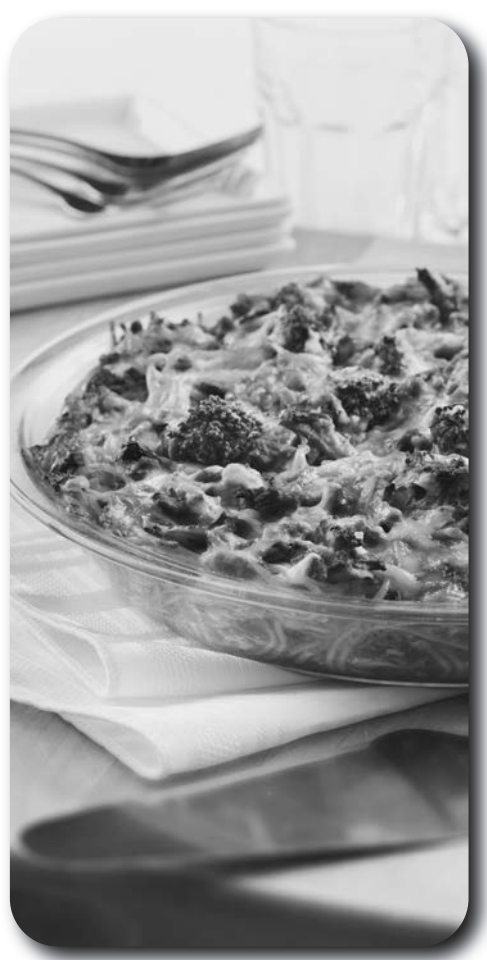
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This year's series of stories is geared to giving tourist visitors insights into activities Manitoulin has to offer and will focus on unique experiences available to everyone.

by Isobel Harry

Until today, what I knew about golfing could be written on the head of that little white thing that holds the ball in the ground, which, I can tell you now with some certainty, is the tee. That's just one of the terms I've learned, as you shall see from the following in-depth investigation of Manitoulin's unique and excellent public—no membership required—courses!

While the golfers I met were all friendly and helpful, sometimes what they told me was like water under the bridges, the ones that cross the pretty ponds known as 'water obstacles'. I observed early on, though, that they were happy to be golfing, despite hazards like sand traps (excuse me, bunkers) and doglegs; they insisted it was relaxing. So, pen and notebook in hand, I determined to find out why, and also where, these smiling folk were finding their bliss.

Seriously though, whether you're a seasoned golfer or a novice, you'll find plenty of challenge on Manitoulin, as well as clean air, full amenities and a convivial atmosphere. If mini-putt is more your speed, or you'd just like to drive some balls, read on! All the clubhouses welcome drop-in visitors who are more interested in cuisine than in clubs and carts. It's a great way to ponder golf from the face-saving security of the sidelines.

'Manitoulin's Old Course', Brookwood Brae Golf Course, was built in 1964 by Jack Seabrook on the northern edge of Mindemoya in Central Manitoulin. John Seabrook took over from his father in 1980; this year marks the course's 50th anniversary, "same as Tim Horton's and the Big Nickel!" John jokes. "Being the Island's first course, a lot of Islanders learned how to play golf here, and they still play here today." On Thursday mornings, Seniors' Day, as many as 90 to 100 seniors will play the 9-hole par 36 course.

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The Brookwood Brae Golf Course clubhouse in near Mindemoya.

in 2013": \$24.86 for 9 holes, and \$21.60 for a power cart; \$38.92 for 18 holes, and \$32.40 for a cart, tax included. Children 10 years of age and under are half-price and must be accompanied by an adult; seniors get a 10 percent discount.

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Brookwood Brae Golf Course is open seven days a week through the summer, from 7 am "until the last golfer leaves, sometimes when it's dark." For more information, phone 705-377-4979 or visit the website at www.manitoulin-island.com/brookwood-brae.

Perhaps this is why these sportsmen and women are often described as 'avid' golfers. Who wouldn't be, with these amenities? Get in a cart with Arthur Pummell, grounds superintendent of the Manitoulin

Island Country Club for 27 years, as he points out the trees he planted back then and explains that 'par' is the standard score for a hole or a course, and what that thoughtful-looking golfer is doing over there is 'addressing the ball', and you'll start to get the hang, or swing perhaps, of it. His enthusiasm for the game and pride in the meticulously groomed course and natural areas that he created are infectious. Golfers smile and wave, ah yes, it feels like we're getting somewhere in our investigation. Note the "Wood Shed" as you spin past, open during tournaments for snacks and beverages and several small wooden boxes with

roofs, like little houses, that hold water for parched players.

The Manitoulin Island Country Club (MICC) is three kilometres from the West End of Gore Bay, at 25 Golf Course Road off Hwy 540 in the Township of Gordon/Barrie Island. Established in 1981 as a 9-hole, par 36 public golf course and now operated by the township, this course is popular with a contingent of regular golfers who participate in weekly Ladies' and Men's Nights, tournaments, children's golf clinics and fundraisers for local charities. Take Lynne and Sam Sanmiya, for example: the long-time members come out three or four times a week. When asked why: "It's fun!" they chorused. "Every hole's different," adds Sam, conclusively.

The licensed clubhouse has free high-speed Internet and the restaurant and patio overlooking the greens offer an all-day breakfast menu, sandwiches, burgers and salads;

Wednesdays after 5 pm there is a 15 percent discount on food. The clubhouse often hosts community groups for dinners, weddings and anniversary parties. A pro shop stocks golf supplies.

Golfing rates for non-members are: 9 holes, \$25 plus tax, gas-powered cart rental \$20 plus tax; 18 holes \$38 plus tax, cart rental \$30 plus tax. Hours are 8 am to 8 pm until the beginning of August; check for updates after that.

Visit the website (www.micc.gordonbarrieisland.ca) for more information, or call MICC at 705-282-2282.

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CBC leans hard on helmsmen as it shifts course to mobile media

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Suffering the death of a thousand cuts from a less than friendly Conservative federal government and the same sinking revenue figures facing other large traditional media, the CBC has announced a new and more severe round of job cuts at the crown corporation, axing another 1,000 to 1,500 positions on top of the 657 announced in April.

These cuts and the revisioning of the CBC in general follow hard on the heels of the National Hockey League's winter announcement that Rogers had been awarded the exclusive bid to broadcast NHL hockey, a cost to the CBC of more than one-third of its annual advertising revenues.

But unlike the spring bloodletting, this round of cuts is about much more than simply keeping red ink out of the bottom line. This time, the cuts signal a paradigm shift in direction for the public broadcaster.

Although the CBC's mandate has been to provide television and radio broadcasts to Canadians, harkening back to the days before private media became ubiquitous across the nation and a key element in the rationale behind its taxpayer-funded funding, the new cuts are to programs within its core mandate—leaving the new media streaming and Internet services which also compete with private interests unscathed, and even enhanced.

The aim, according to the public broadcaster, is to create a leaner, meaner and more nimble business model that can compete in the race for market share among the growing share of mobile device users. Plans forecast ditching as much as 20 percent of the workforce by 2020.

CBC president and CEO Hubert Lacroix, unveiled the new five-year plan to staff at a town hall meeting on June 26, telling a less than receptive audience that the public

broadcaster will be shifting resources out of its television and radio divisions to focus on new mobile-friendly content.

"You're going to see us lead with mobility and digital," Mr. Lacroix said in a media scrum following the meeting, "over five years, you are going to get a smaller broadcaster."

The cuts to programming will hit the news division hard, with many newscasts being scaled back to 30 minutes from 90 minutes.

The CBC intends to divest as much as half of its real estate holdings, estimated at about two million square feet, and, according to the president, if an offer came in on CBC's Toronto headquarters, "we would entertain it."

The changes are not arbitrary and not even a diabolical Tory machination aimed at the long-vilified public broadcaster's demise, despite the immediate clamour from the CBC's supporters. Like the telegraph, the pony express and, dare it be said, the post office, there are information services whose day passed and which have found themselves tossed into the dustbin of history. The argument made by proponents of the changes is that traditional television and radio broadcasting may well number among those services.

Information dissemination has undergone a revolution. More than half of the CBC's audience now accesses the corporation's services through mobile devices—a trend that is being replicated across the globe and which is shaking media empires like a horde of invading barbarians. The Canadian media elite and intelligentsia are, not unsurprisingly, greeting the coming changes with a reception much like that shown Attila at the gates of Constantinople.

The money saved by the cuts is aimed squarely at doubling the current monthly online audience share of the CBC to 18 million viewers. Key to that strategy will be creating content specifically designed for the smaller screens of mobile devices.

"That means not taking a traditional television product and just having it be smaller on a smaller screen. It means actually producing content that is for that mobile device," said Heather Conway, executive vice-president of English services.

The immediacy of the Internet is having an impact as well, with an emphasis on sending stories out immediately rather than saving them up for the evening newscasts.

The CBC will be enhancing its market agility even further by slashing its in-house productions, depending far more on outside contractors for documentaries. The CBC's studio facilities will be reduced to one, with the rest being rented out to other content producers.

The unions representing the production staff are clearly not happy with the plans, as are longtime CBC stalwarts such as Peter Mansbridge and David Suzuki who have placed their signatures on a letter decrying the moves.

An online petition against the cuts has been established by the Friends of Canadian Broadcasting at www.friends.ca/ilovecbc.

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In the east, 20 minutes from Little Current, Rainbow Ridge Golf Course is two kilometres from Manitowaning on Clover Valley Road on the way to Wikwemikong, in the heart of Manitoulin's two oldest communities. Designed by Kevin Holmes, course architect, Rainbow Ridges' 18 holes were completed in 1999 and the course features large greens, nine water holes and several sand traps. The public course and adjacent driving range are owned and operated by the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve. Manager John Dubé explains that this is the only championship 18-hole par 72 golf course in the Manitoulin region, capable of hosting major golf events in future.

There are special deals for seniors, a six-pack golf pass, season passes and stay and play packages with local accommodations. Mr. Dubé is particularly proud of the Rainbow Ridge kids' programs, such as Golf in Schools, and Take a Kid to the Course, featuring a Family Open House on Monday, July 7. For newcomers to the game, the Get Golf Ready program offers five-days of basic skills instruction on the game's rules, techniques, etiquette and values, all for \$99.

Ridges Restaurant in the clubhouse is licensed, serving wings, nachos and sandwiches, and is open seven days a week. The popular Sunday breakfast buffet is from 9 am to 1 pm. There is free wireless Internet. The Pro Shop offers a range of clothing, equipment and accessories and the online pro shop sells over 30 brands of golfing merchandise.

Rainbow Ridge Golf Course also offers boardroom rentals for up to 75 attendees and a minimum of 40 people also can be accommodated for parties and dances with DJ's, bands, servers and security.

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Marvin Assiniwe, of Aundeck Omni Kaning First

Nation, is described by many as another 'avid golfer', who says he plays "at least once a week in summer," though he adds, "I'm still a hacker who plays just to have fun". One of his boys started golf at age five, and both boys now "beat me all the time." Each of Manitoulin's golf courses has "its own characteristics, its own challenges," he notes, and he couldn't pick a favorite if he had to. Luckily, he points out, since Men's Night is on three different nights of the week at each of Manitoulin's courses, he'll never have to.



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Electronic dance music livens up a summer Island weekend

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The pulsating beat of electronic dance music (EDM) began to thrum through the air at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre on Harbour View Road in Little Current well before the sun went down on Friday night but with only a handful of figures dancing in front of the stage—but once the sky darkened and the lightshow began to stretch skyward, the EDM siren call pulled the crowd out onto the dance floor. By the time headliners A Tribe Called Red took to the turntables, the front of the stage was packed with bodies writhing to the beats, hands (and cellphones) held high in the air.



The audience at the 2014 FREC ME electronic dance music festival really revved up once headliners A Tribe Called Red took to the stage. photos by Michael Erskine

DJ Neon Nomad (Kagawong's Jesse Bilbija now living in North Bay) is one of the up-and-coming EDM DJs who brought their talents to the inaugural FREC ME EDM music festival that took place over the June 27 weekend.

DJ Neon Nomad has been involved in the EDM music scene for about six years, starting out by operating a music blog (an Internet music commentary focussed on his favourite music). "Originally, I ran a blog and that went well for a while," he said. "DJing just seemed like a natural fit. Instead of just songs, I was showing my mix."

To an older crowd, EDM seems very similar to the disco scene of the 1970s and 80s. "That would be a pretty good take on it," said Mr. Bilbija. The common themes are definitely dancing and having a good time. Certainly there were plenty of good vibes in the venue. (Sorry disco haters; it isn't dead it's been reincarnated.)

controllers through which the DJ controls the beats per minute and pitch. "Everything has to be perfectly blended," said Mr. Bilbija.

Much of the equipment used by DJs are Yamaha products, with "Pioneer CDJ 2000s and mixers, DJM 2000 to 900s, being pretty standard," said Mr. Bilbija, slipping easily into the technical terminology that is the lifeblood of a musical genre that flourishes among bits and bytes of the digital age. Although the operators of a particular festival usually provide a standard set-up for the visiting DJs, each DJ has their own preferred set of equipment that allows them to orchestrate the music to their particular style, he explained. "That is why you see that flurry of activity between acts as they move one DJ's equipment out and set up the next," he said.

EDM is almost entirely made up of electronically

adjusting to the mood and flow of the crowd. Getting it just right is a game of nanoseconds, Mr. Bilbija told The Expositor.

The host of lights that streak across the sky and flicker through the crowd

he said. "They are really taking the music up to a whole new level on the global scene."

A Tribe Called Red, an Ottawa based urban aboriginal group, has drawn deep from its cultural roots,



The smiles say it all as the largely young crowd travelled between the camp grounds and the dance floor.

adds a great deal to the club scene, but those are usually provided by the venue.

"The clubs bring in their own professional light crew to handle that part," he said. A good thing, since just purchasing the host of lights would run to the many tens of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Bilbija said that there were a couple of acts that he was very excited to see at the FREC ME festival. The group A Tribe Called Red topped that list, although the impossibly young DJ Maxim (just 16) came in a close second.

"I have been following A Tribe Called Red for quite a while now, but this was the first time I have been actually able to see them live,"

melding powwow singing and drums into a 21st century mélange of reggae, rap, hip hop—and a host of other modern genres that leave a middle aged reporter blinking and reaching for Google—into a unique style that is blazing

ear." Instead of relying on premixed blends and the many programs now available to assist DJs in their onstage mixes, DJ Maxim "does it old school," if such a term can be used with such a new musical genre and technique.

EDM as a musical form is not going away any time soon (sorry again disco haters). "The form is really changing a lot and there are DJs who are taking it into many different musical styles, rock, jazz and even Motown," said Mr. Bilbija. "It is becoming hard to identify the gaps between the genres."

Part of the power and the attraction of EDM comes from its ease of access in the digital age. "There are lots of programs available for free on the Internet," he



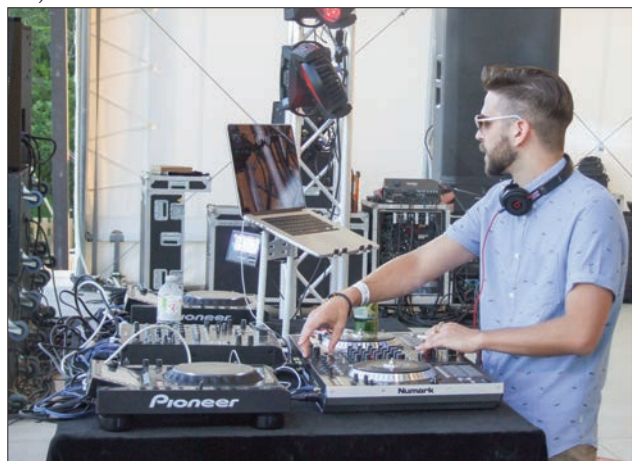
A painted turtle trudges toward the festival grounds--an EDM fan?

trails across the global music scene.

"(DJ) Maxim is just amazing, he is still just a kid, but he is up there with the best right now and he hasn't even hit his stride yet," enthused Mr. Bilbija. "What he is doing up there (mixing and blending the music together) he is doing all by

said. A lot of people have uploaded their mixes to the net, he explains, and an aspiring DJ can access those resources and can learn from other DJs.

Provided they are willing to put in the time and the passion, they too can become masters.



DJ Neon Nomad who hails originally from Kagawong, plies his trade at the turntables during the early evening on Friday. The DJ took also took the 10 pm slot on Saturday night.

EDM has been described as being the realm of twenty-somethings, with fans generally topping out at around 35 years of age but there were a few grandmothers taking in the night. "My 35 year-old is not here, but I am," said one woman with a shrug as she headed back onto the grounds from her campsite. "But it is a pretty young crowd."

DJs generally come to the stage with about 60 to 70 'songs', musical arrangements of electronically generated beats, tempos and rhythms, but it is in creating a seamless link between each song where the master DJs excel. "Ideally, there should be no discernable passage or break from one song to the next," said Mr. Bilbija.

In front of the DJ are turntables (usually two) and

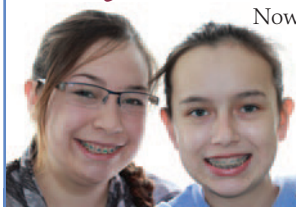
generated sounds, riffs and rhythms that have proven popular over the years, but it is the DJ who determines how that music is presented, sometimes on the fly,



Young fans started getting onto the moog early in the evening. (Pun intended).

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Second annual Manitoulin Rodeo ropes in crowds and tackles another great year

Caleb Byers, Island Jr. bull rider, takes his first wild ride

by Robin Burridge

MANITOWANING—It was a boot stomping, horse kicking and bull bronking good time at the second annual Manitoulin Rodeo this past Canada Day weekend in Manitowaning, which saw large crowds take in the show of local talent and rodeo professionals from Wildhorse Productions.

“It went really well,” said Manitoulin Rodeo organizer Kyla Jenson. “It was a nice weekend and a fantastic second event. We have already started planning for next year and can’t wait to keep growing this wonderful annual event.”

Saturday morning got started with the Western Gaming Horse show by the Manitoulin Horse Club featuring local riders showing their talent.

In the afternoon, the Wild Horse Productions rodeo brought cheering crowds as professional cowboys and cowgirls competed in bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, team roping, tie down roping, barrel racing, Jr. steer riding and ladies’ breakaway roping.

The TC Auto truck pull was also well attended and had nine truck entries.

The winners included Pat Glover pulling 6,000 pounds in the stock half-ton division and Tyler Corbiere who pulled 10,500 pounds in the stock 3/4 plus division, also winning the modified and anything that pulls divisions.

After a long hot and dusty day, cowboys, cowgirls and audience members let off steam at the country music dance.

Sunday morning, the rodeo started back up featuring the children’s rodeo with youths competing in homemade hobby-horse competitions, hobbyhorse pole bending, a trail class obstacle course, team events and needle in the haystack.

Once again, the professional rodeo team filled the stands Sunday afternoon as the audience enjoyed the competition.

Sunday afternoon also featured a special show from 12-year-old Caleb Byers of Spring Bay who competed in the Jr. bull riding competition, taking his first seat on a live bull in the professional ring.

The Expositor caught up with Caleb Saturday afternoon to see how he was faring after watching fellow Jr. bull rider Sam Titley take his turn in the ring.

“I’m stuck in the middle of scared as hell and excited,” laughed Caleb, who will be going into Grade 7 this fall at Central Manitoulin Public School. “My cousin Tyler is a bull fighter (who was also part of the Manitoulin Rodeo) and I guess he sparked my interest (in bull riding). I’ve done the mechanical bull before, but tomorrow will be my first time on a live bull.”

The Expositor spoke with Manitoulin Rodeo organizer Kyla Jenson on Monday who said that Caleb did well on Sunday.

“He held on for four and a half seconds (riders are required to stay on for 8 seconds to qualify),” said Ms. Jenson. “Everyone was really proud of him. His dad even presented him with a new belt buckle to mark the occasion.”

The Expositor also spoke with 15-year-old Sam of Glen Robertson. The Manitoulin Rodeo marked his second year in the professional circuit.

“I grew up on a farm and bull riding was just something I’ve always wanted to do,” shared Sam. “When I was 13-years-old, I went to bull riding school in Orangeville and last summer was my first year in the circuit. I did about 15-20 rodeos last summer and this is my fifth this year.”

“I love bull riding,” continued Sam. “I just love the rush—the feeling. The most challenging thing was learning how to take hold with my feet. One day I want to be a professional, international bull rider in the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association)—my idol is J.B. Mauney (an American professional bull rider in the PRCA).”

As for what advice Sam could offer new riders such as Caleb, he said, “Just keep holding on and doing what you love.”



Wild Horse Production owner and producer Shawn Orr hands over his announcer’s microphone and hops into a saddle to show the crowd how to rope a calf at the Manitoulin Rodeo in Manitowaning this past weekend.



Rod Weese of Alliston Ontario wrestling a steer to the ground.



Caleb Byers may only be 12-years-old, but the Spring Bay cowboy is older, or at least braver, at heart than others his age, choosing to try his hand at bull riding at the Manitoulin Rodeo this past weekend.



ABOVE: Three-year-old Charlotte Ziegler and her one-year-old brother Jasper of Little Current check out the Manitoulin Rodeo with grandma Emily Buron.



Harry King on horse Good Eye competes in the saddle bronc completion.



Jordan Varey successfully pulls 5,000 pounds during the truck pull.



Damian Debassige, age 10, of M’Chigeeng gets help from rodeo volunteers on how to rope a calf.



Youth chase the rodeo bull fighters trying to catch him and enter their name in a draw for a new bike donated by Andy’s.



Husband and wife duo Amanda and Shawn rope a calf during the team roping.



RIGHT: Alicia and horse Mango finished second in the intermediate division of the pole bending competition of the Western Gaming Horse Show.

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Cowboy Ron Weese manages to hold on to Smoke Trail earning him 70 points during the saddle bronc completion.

Manitoulin schools celebrate small teachers with a big message

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current Public School (LCPS) hosted a celebration of Rainbow District School Board's (RDSB) youngest teachers recently—a group of 11-month-old babies who through the Roots of Empathy program, have had a big impact on Manitoulin students.

"We believe that children are the lever to changing the world," Nancy Ansamaa-Friesen, Roots of Empathy coordinator, told the audience gathered for the celebration including LCPS students, Roots of Empathy participants and RDSB representatives.

Ms. Ansamaa-Friesen explained that the program's mission is to build caring, peaceful and civil societies through the development of empathy in children and adults.

"Roots of Empathy started in Sudbury in 2001 with 250 student participants and now has grown to over 2,500 participants," Ms. Ansamaa-Friesen continued.

Eva McNair, RDSB early learning administrator, also said a few words, thanking the educators, teachers, babies and students for their participation in the program.

"The Roots of Empathy program helps develop and foster a sense of community and belonging through watching baby development," said Ms. McNair, noting what a strong bond the LCPS students present had developed with their 'little teachers.'

Students from Katie McNamara's Grade 4 Class took to the stage next, sharing what they learned from the program.

"Be nice to others because everyone has feelings," shared one student.

"It taught us that everyone in the world should be loved and cared for," added another.

"It taught us that everyone is the same,"



Katie McNamara's Grade 4 Class pose for a group photo with their Roots of Empathy 'little teacher' Brenna Pollard, front.



Roots of Empathy 'teachers' Ayriess Noble and her mother Ashley, right, and Brenna Pollard and her mother Melanie enjoy playing with toys during the Roots of Empathy celebration at Little Current Public School recently.

the school year.

"In the beginning, she stayed close to me, but our last few visits you could tell she was comfortable and started moving away from me and playing more with the students," she explained. "The students also got comfortable as the time went by and asked more questions about Brenna and wanted to interact with her more."

The Roots of Empathy program is delivered to students from Kindergarten to Grade 8 across the globe (Canada, the United States, New Zealand, the Isle of Man, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales and Germany) and on Manitoulin at LCPS, Central Manitoulin Public School, Pontiac School and Wasse-Abin Junior School this year.

Roots of Empathy was created by Mary Gordon in 1996 in Toronto, becoming a charitable not-for-profit organization in 2000. According to the organization's website, to date the program has reached over 500,000 children worldwide.

To learn more about the Roots of Empathy program visit www.rootsofempathy.org.

photos by Robin Burrige

shared another student.

Following the celebration, The Expositor sat down with LCPS Roots of Empathy instructor Amanda Roy and Melanie Pollard, mother of Brenna Pollard, Ms. McNamara's classes 'little teacher.'

"The program teaches children how to empathize through interaction and observing a baby's development over nine months," explained Ms. Roy, who has been an instructor for the last five years and a prior participant in the program with her daughter Georgia.

She explained that each participating class 'adopts' a baby who visits the classroom along with his/her parent once a month for a full school year. A week prior to

the visit and the week following, an instructor works with the class, exploring nine different themes around infant development.

Ms. Pollard shared that she and her 11-month-old daughter Brenna got involved in the program because as a teacher she knew first hand the benefits for both her daughter and the students.

"It is a great program and I felt it would be neat for Brenna to be a part of it," said Ms. Pollard, who is an occasional LCPS teacher now on maternity leave. "I also thought it would be a good way to stay connected with the LCPS students while giving back."

Ms. Pollard attested to the change seen in both the students and Brenna throughout

Tehkummah postmistress Joan McMurray retires after 30 years of service

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—It's been nearly thirty years since Tehkummah postmistress Joan McMurray first set up a postal outlet in her home at the corner of Hwy 542A and 10th Side Road.

"Twenty nine and three-quarters," she says. "And I've loved every minute of it, right up until they cut my hours without even talking to me."

In a letter received by Tehkummah council in March, Dale Ratelle, acting local area superintendent, wrote that Canada Post was "modifying retail networks across the country - in rural and urban areas alike - to reflect current traffic volumes," and that on

March 25, there would be a service reduction to 22 hours weekly at the Tehkummah Post Office.

Shortly after that announcement, a flyer went out to all customers of the Tehkummah and area post office. "I will be retiring May 30," Ms. McMurray wrote. "I would very much like to thank you all for 29 years of loyalty and friendship to my office. I will miss each and every one of you, as I have found a lot of joy and fun in serving you."

By 9 am on May 30, the walls were bare. Ms. McMurray was waiting for representatives from Canada Post to arrive and remove the cubbyholes and equipment for tempo-

rary relocation to South Baymouth, where Tehkummah mail will be sorted until a new location is determined. "I told them not to arrive before 9:30," she said. "I wasn't going to feed them breakfast." She was pleased, however, to be treated to lunch by Canada Post.

The now retired postmistress was taken by surprise by a retirement party at the Tehkummah Community Hall on June 8. Invitations had been sent out by

mail on June 1 to every household except for Ms. McMurray's.

In front of a packed hall, Reeve Gary Brown presented Ms. McMurray with a plaque of appreciation from the township. "This is a very special day for a special lady," he said.

Someone called for a speech. "I've been giving a speech for the last twenty nine and three-quarter years," said Ms. McMurray. "Thank you very much. This was a total surprise.

I've got some lying girlfriends." They told her there was free music at the community hall that afternoon. "Other than that, thank you for coming."

It was an afternoon of hugs, laughter, best wishes, and a near-fatal cake accident. Fortunately, the men were able to save it as the table collapsed and the cake slid neatly, and upright, onto the floor. Ms. McMurray took it all in stride and laughed while she cut the ceremonial first slice.

What are her plans for retirement? "I'm going to renovate right away," she said. "Take back my kitchen. Whenever people come over they end up in my kitchen so it will be really nice to have it bigger."

While locals may miss her friendly smile and daily conversation, they won't have to go too far to find her. "I'm looking forward to retirement now," she said. "I'm going to garden, visit with my grandchildren. But I'll be around."



Joan McMurray stands in front of a soon to be removed cubbyhole from the former Tehkummah Post Office. The walls were bare and equipment was packed into boxes, waiting for Canada Post representatives to relocate the items to South Baymouth, where mail will be sorted until a new location in Tehkummah is determined.

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Island youth explore the magic of nature in South Baymouth

by Lori Thompson
SOUTH BAYMOUTH—At nine o'clock on the morning of June 11, 2014, a small group of volunteers rushed to put the finishing touches on a first time event. Although this was the third annual guided trail walk on the Bowerman Nature Trails hosted by the museum, an invitation to a Central Manitoulin Public School teacher by curator Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen led to something larger than just a nature hike.

Two buses arrived right on schedule, carrying 87 Kindergarten to Grade 4 students, teachers, and chaperones. The group lined up, orderly and patient, waiting for the day — and the rain — to begin.

The youngest group took to the trails first, led by trail builders Dick and Eunice Bowerman. They stopped to watch a painted turtle sunning itself on a rock in the marsh, and then to watch the arrival of the Chi-Cheemaun. Many had never before seen or travelled on the ferry and were very excited to see it. "It's big," they said.

Mr. Bowerman had created clay figures and placed them along the 5th Street trail as a fun distraction, but this group was more interested in running to their destination than noticing much on the journey. They walked to Make-Believe Island and clamoured to sit with Mr. Bowerman on the bench for photos. "Are you old?" one boy asked.

Back at the museum, Bill Caesar shared his knowledge of fossils with the different groups and brought some samples for a hands-on experience. Mr. Caesar was able to translate his notable enthusiasm for fossils into an engaging presentation. His favourite appeared to be a cephalopod, which looked similar to a squid. He held up a model made for him "many years ago" by a student of his. "It looks like a carrot," one child said.

"It's just a shell," explained Mr. Caesar. "These guys were predators. Does anyone know what a predator is?"

After some discussion, the students learned that predators could be raptors, bears, wolves, coyotes, and maybe even some dogs. "I don't know why it looks like a carrot though," a small voice said.

After Mr. Caesar had

completed his talk, the students gathered around the table for a close-up look at the fossils.

Outside the museum, Sue (the "bug lady") from Manitoulin Streams had set up

a big hit.

Inside the Little Schoolhouse, former museum Chair and retired school-teacher Jane Deyell talked about the history of the school and what it was like

objective of the day was to foster an interest in our outdoor community. Another goal, of course, was just to have fun. What began as a nature hike became a fully integrated learning experi-

ence. "I've been here before," one teacher said, "but you forget how wonderful it is." She plans to return with her own family.

There will be one more

guided trail walk this year. It will be held on August 30 and begins at 10 am at the museum. The cost is \$5 and includes a light lunch.



Dick Bowerman rests on a bench by the last section of trail that leads to Make-Believe Island as the group stops for photos.

photos by Lori Thompson



Bill Caesar engages a rapt young audience with the stories behind the fossils.



Sue 'The Bug Lady' from Manitoulin Streams, tells students about caddisflies.

under a canopy for an interactive presentation on aquatic bugs and invasive species. Students crowded around her display, looking at invasive species in jars, and more beneficial insects in small plastic tubs, asking questions all at once.

Sue picked up a bug. "For an example," she said, "these are my favourite bugs. This is called a caddisfly. Look at him. He built this casement. It's a shell made out of sticks."

"What's this?" came a chorus of voices, wanting to learn about round gobies and rusty crayfish and other species. The bug lady was

to teach and learn in a one room schoolhouse.

Fire Chief Jeff Wilson parked the fire truck in front of the lunch pavilion, and helped students to climb inside and blow the horn. There were smiles all around, although the biggest smile may have been the fire chief's.

Curator Charlene Fretz-Hyytiainen organized the event with the help of ten volunteers. While the Little Schoolhouse and Museum focuses mainly on the histories and people of Tehkummah township, a place is not separate from its natural heritage. One



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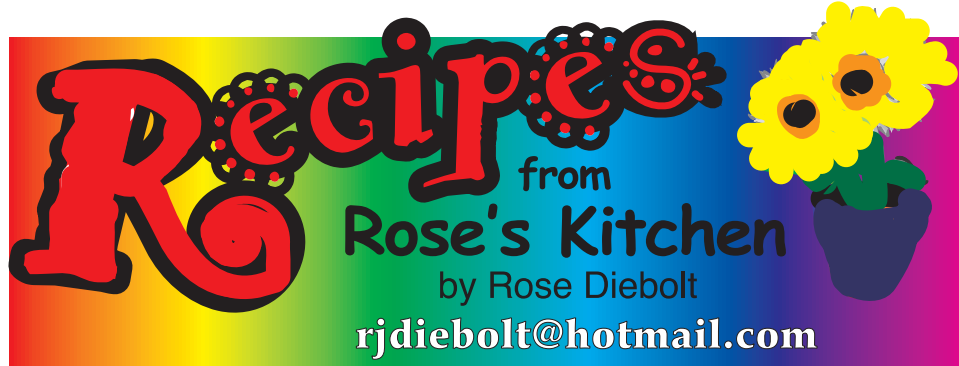
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It is salad and BBQ season, the least amount of time in the kitchen the better! One of my favourite staples is Quinoa, very easy and quick to throw together for a salad. If you've got 15 minutes, you have time to cook quinoa. It cooks up in a snap and lasts in the refrigerator for up to one week.

Fresh Cucumber and Toasted Almond Salad with Dill

1/2 cup sliced raw almonds
1 cup quinoa
2 cups vegetable or chicken stock
3 Tbsp olive oil
3 Tbsp white wine vinegar
1/2 tsp salt
2 cups chopped English cucumber
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/4 cup chopped fresh dill

Preheat the oven to 350F. Spread the almonds evenly on a baking sheet and bake on the center oven rack for 5 to 7 minutes, until the almonds are fragrant and lightly toasted. Remove from the oven and set aside.

Place the quinoa in a large saucepan over medium heat. Toast the quinoa for 3 to 5 minutes, until it is fragrant but not browned, shaking the saucepan from side to side.

Add the stock to the saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and cover. Simmer for 10 minutes, then turn the heat off and leave the covered saucepan on the burner for an additional 4 minutes. Remove the lid, fluff the quinoa with a fork and transfer to a large bowl to cool completely.

Whisk together the oil, and vinegar and salt in a small bowl. Add to the cooled quinoa and mix thoroughly. Add the cucumber, green onion and dill, tossing well. Just before serving sprinkle with the toasted almonds.

It can be refrigerated in a sealed container for up to 3 days.

Strawberry, Almond and Feta Salad

This is a great for entertaining, with an intense flavour combination of feta, toasted almonds and strawberries. With strawberries and spinach being in season and adding quinoa this makes for a super wholesome dish.

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup quinoa
1/2 cup sliced almonds
4 cups baby spinach leaves
3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 cup sliced red onion
1 to 2 cups sliced strawberries
3 Tbsp red wine vinegar
3 Tbsp olive oil
4 tsp honey
1 tsp Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring the water and quinoa to a boil in a small saucepan. Reduce to a simmer; cover and cook for 10 minutes. Turn the heat off and leave the covered saucepan on the burner for an additional 4 minutes. Remove the lid and fluff with a fork. Set aside to cool.

Toast the almonds in the oven or a frying pan until they are brown and fragrant.

Divide the spinach into 4 large servings or 6 small. Sprinkle the feta, onion, quinoa, strawberries and toasted almonds evenly over the salads.

Whisk the vinegar, oil, honey and Dijon mustard in a small bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Drizzle the dressing over the salads and serve.

Providence Bay News and Notes

Hello again. We are seeing more visitors here in Providence Bay. We would like to welcome everyone. There will be no Sunday School at the Community of Christ Church in Providence Bay till next fall. There is an 11 am service and all are welcome on Sundays.

It was great to see the Spencer family on Sunday. Ashley Noble and Dylon Stone recently celebrated their daughter's one year old birthday. There was a dedication service as well. Ayriss is their daughter's name. It was a wonderful day for all who attended.

Alicia and Steve Smith of London are

visiting in Providence Bay with their family. The kids love it up here. Last year the kids all hid and we had quite a few people looking for them because they did not want to go back home.

Alicia is our granddaughter.

The Lions Club had a yard sale in Providence Bay near the library.

Happy Canada Day to everybody.

Remember our seniors and veterans. We owe them a great deal.

We hope everyone has a great week call me if you have any news @377-4449 ask for Gloria.

God Bless until next time.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Repeatability of calving difficulty

Glenn Selk, OSU Extension Animal Scientist has discovered study results on the probability of a heifer having calving difficulties next year if she had trouble this year. In one comparison, heifers that experienced calving difficulty as two year-olds weaned 59 percent of calves born, whereas, those having no difficulty weaned 70 percent of calves born. Calving difficulty as two year-olds affected the number of calves weaned when three years of age and also the weaning weight of those calves. Heifers having calving difficulty as two year-olds weaned a 63 percent calf crop as 3-year-olds. Heifers having no difficulty as two years-olds weaned a 77 percent calf crop as three-year-olds. From this research we learned that calving difficulty as a two year old has a profound effect on productivity. In a strong market it is advisable to wean as many calves as possible. With good calving records it should be possible to identify and monitor more closely those second calf heifers most likely to have calving difficulties.

Beef Farmers of Ontario Most Valuable Producer Contest

Beef Farmers of Ontario (BFO) and Canada Beef are looking for enthusiastic

beef farmers to share their stories explaining what makes them the Most Valuable Producer (MVP) in the Ontario beef industry. Those who wish to enter will show BFO your passion for beef farming by submitting a 200 word entry or a one to two minute video telling why you should be named MVP for the Ontario Beef Industry. Your entries should let BFO know how you support the beef industry, your community and how you might use technology on your farm business. And of course, how you care for your animals and land 365 days a year! Winners will receive tickets to an Ontario CFL game, accommodations, stadium recognition during the game along with other some other great prizes! For more details on the competition and how to enter

visit: <http://www.ontariobeef.com/communications/news/beef-farmers-of-ontario-most-valuable-producer-contest> BFO wishes to get an entry for this contest from every county / district so they strongly encourage you to spread awareness and promote this contest throughout your area. It is a great opportunity for Ontario beef farmers to showcase the passion and effort they put into their everyday lives!

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

What to bring

From your workbench

- Adhesives, glues, resins
- Hobby Supplies, artist supplies
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- Transmission fluids
- Engine oil
- Antifreeze

From your yard

- Insecticides, herbicides, Pesticides
- Propane cylinders (small)
- Swimming pool chemicals and bleach (do not mix)
- Wood preservatives
- BBQ lighter fluids

From your house

- Aerosol cans

- Cleaners (oven and drain), spot removers
- Hearing aid (button-style) batteries
- Ni-Cad batteries
- Photo chemicals
- Pharmaceuticals
- Fluorescent light tubes (4 ft) and fluorescent bulbs
- Nail polish and Nail polish removers
- Rat and mouse poisons

What not to bring

- Ammunition, fireworks, explosives
- Infectious and biological waste
- Syringes (your local drugstore will handle those)
- Radioactive waste
- Unknown compressed gas cylinders
- Tires
- Old electronics and computers

To ensure safety

- NEVER MIX CHEMICALS and NEVER SMOKE while handling hazardous materials
- Do not place waste in plastic garbage bags
- Tighten caps and lids leaving material in original labeled containers
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Date: Saturday July 12, 2014
Time: 8:00 am – 11:00 am
Location: NEMI Landfill Site
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For More Info: Little Current Office 368-3500

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Saturday, June 28—28 degrees

Every second year the Pyette reunion is held (now) at the Tehkummah Hall. This year over 100 folk from all over Ontario, Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota and Florida. Registering, meet and greet after 1 pm on Saturday. There was lots of catching up to do. After the delicious chicken dinner (catered), the music began. This amazing and talented family livened the old hall up. Lots of great Rock and Roll, good music from the past, original compositions by a multi-talented 16-year-old musician/many great drums, guitars, mandolin. Jeff was the only local entertainer. Except for "All the way my Saviour leads me" in the morning session. This was in memory of mom Delores sung by Cricket, guitar and piano by her brother and sister (mandolin too). They rocked the gospel morning edition after breakfast at the hall. Since the last reunion two years ago lost from the family group was Art, Sherman and Eileen, Grace. This year recognized: Muriel was the oldest lady at 95; Ed was the oldest Gent at 89; and a three-month-old girl was the youngest. All the credit goes to Jill, Norris' daughter, who organized the event. Games outside—kids' games and enthusiastic dancers of all ages on the floor on Saturday evening. This group of multi-faceted, multi-talented Pyettes. Consisted of celebrities of all nature, photos and documents on the wall of Lester, who in October 2013 was inducted into the Newspaper Hall of Fame. Starting out as a sports writer for the Sault Star at age 17, his career spanned forty years working. Considered to be firm and fair. Recently, June 19, received his Doctorate from the Algoma University in a special ceremony. Another recognition coming up in September of this year for him. Also there was Cricket who was a backup singer for Trisha Yearwood (led gospel in AM), former NHL star Allan. Poets, songwriters, movie makers, actors and many, many famous folk, just because of their friendliness! Some handsome guys and some beautiful girls and adorable "good" youngsters. Did I cover them all? Kevin and Lisa volunteered to do the 2016 reunion!

Days come as days go, and so does time. Watched my great-grandson graduate from CMPS Tuesday evening. They had a super program. Marching in to Pomp and Circumstance. A large class led by teachers, Reeve, Board Members, etc. Mrs. Skippen emceed the program. Many speakers. Lar-

ry, I liked your message to the young grads. What a handsome bunch of young folk. Girls just lovely. Presentations to Grade 8 teacher, and principal (first ever) by the students. They also sang (rapped?) a specially written piece (a surprise for all). This graduating class will go far! Some wonderful food out for all. Many photos taken by many admiring family members. Beautifully decorated and interspaced with Words of Wisdom. I went up early and did my business of shopping and laundry. My timing was just perfect. Saw a nice fiery red deer on my way home, and Big Lake's huge wild goose families slowed traffic. Good sized young goslings. So watch as you drive!

The flower gardens at the hall and the memorial garden were just lovely this spring. Thanks to the hardworking teams—Daisy and Robert, and Jeneen and Reuben. Daisy and Robert also put new flooring down in the cloakroom on Monday. Thanks for all you do! Many hardworking folk keep things up around there!

I forget to thank publicly the girls who so cheerfully fax my news columns out each week. Ross too when they are taking a day off (holiday).

A nice little overnight rain should soak my beans I just planted yesterday.

Cal is off to Sudbury this Tuesday morning. Needle in the eye day! Yeck!

Lori and Rick brought Jase home from St. Catharines for the summer.

Ken Anstice and daughter Isobel visited the Anstice family this past week. They were here from China.

Tehkummah Post Office is at South Baymouth for now, 705-859-3643. Anyone needing stamps or parcels mailed can go to South Baymouth Post Office. There is a meeting concerning the Post Office at the Tehkummah Community Hall on Friday at 11 am.

I hear John McNaughton is not well. Get well soon!

Busy spot here this Tuesday morning. Skylar is off on a Chi-Cheemaun adventure all excited with her classmates. Jacob graduates Grade 8 later today! Time is marching on.

Yesterday I still had a little chipmunk running underfoot. Hopefully it did make its escape and I don't find/smell/remnants. I have an ornamental frog and toad sitting today out back. Monday a real toad slept the day away between them (no camera). I'm writing and soaking (me) at the

same time.

Mollie has had two heart issues and hospital events this past few days. I would have thought she'd have had heart problems long ago. She's always wound up! Hope they are soon resolved.

There was a nice crowd for bingo Monday night even though "Bob" wasn't there. I "only" won one special!

"The elephant in the room" workshop at the Debajehmujig Centre on Thursday was excellent. I really enjoyed the seniors exercising with Derek Debassige. They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks but maybe? The time flew. Lunch break. Lots of information available. After lunch Al Boyd did his talk on scams. Not too long ago we had him talk at the Triangle Club. It was just as informative the second time around. The movie "Elders Gone AWOL" was funny and touching with lots of music. The day went fast. I sat with Mary, Mildred and Jackie. It was a good day. Loads of draws, loads of winners. Barb Flaherty won the coveted dinner cruise! There was some beautiful and unusual artwork on the walls. You should see it!

There were only four tables at cribbage on Wednesday but as always it was fun. The food as always was great. Pat N. brought sandwiches, Mum's homemade donuts, Audrie had a fruit tray, I made open-faced bunwiches. Some folks had never had peanut butter and onion before! Two high hands of 24, Cal got them both! First, Irene and Laura, 959; second, Florence and Gib, 931; third, Eugene and Dorothy, 908; low, Audrie and Melissa, 852; door, Edgar (pulled his own).

At euchre on Thursday there were four and three quarters tables. Mary Johnston and Dorothy were on lunch detail. Ladies' high, Rose, 76 and 6 lone hands; ladies' low

(almost me), Mary Ann beat me by one, 47; men's high, Andy, 81; men's lone hands, 5, Don Bricker; men's low, Irene, 50; door prize, Mary Ann.

June McDougall left on the ferry today after the church service at Fairview in Tehkummah. She had her dog Samson with her. (Sounds like a guard dog's name?) She will be home in London for the next month.

Just Joan and Borden, Mum and I for lunch at Carol's and Earl's today. I guess Amanda's wedding was beautiful last week-end. Congratulations to the newlyweds! Said hello to Debbie and Graham at the restaurant.

Saturday morning, for the first time ever, I missed the goings on in South Baymouth's Canada Day event. No yard sale, no hamburgers, no museum or bake sale and no parade. They always have the best! I was recuperating from what I don't know. Later I took in the Pyette reunion. The flower baskets hanging on the poles in South Baymouth are gorgeous this year!

Gib and Florence had their son Rod, Rosa and grandchildren Rochelle and Cole staying with them. They all took in the Pyette reunion. On Monday, Anita, Faith and Anna will be joining the family. Hope you're feeling better Florence.

Steve and Gail are spending time with his Mom and Dad. They fished at Meldrum Bay on Saturday. They were at Susan and Simon's on Sunday evening for a spaghetti dinner and strawberry shortcake. I brought Mum home at midnight. We played Tiki and Gail and I won! I took time out and beat Cal at cribbage earlier in the day. I whopped Mum good! A good day all around!

Laurene told me this morning of Elgin Martin's passing. Such a kind and gentle man. Sympathy to the family.

Spring Bay Rural Route

Happy Canada Day! I hope you enjoyed the weekend.

A large number of people attended the Homecoming Weekend this past weekend in Mindemoya sponsored by the Lions Club. They ended the weekend with fireworks last night.

Providence Bay had some entertainment and games for the children on Canada Day as well as fireworks.

A gentleman from Woodstock was in on Tuesday to get one of my books. He said he has a piece of property on the 12th Line. And he also said he has a subscription to the Expositor and reads my column. I must say the Expositor sure gets to a lot of

places.

The Twilight Club held their windup party until September. We had a barbecue and entertainment by Carol Gilmore and Wayne Smith. They had a tent set up and tables and we brought our own chairs. We enjoyed the time together and thanks to everyone who worked. It was much enjoyed.

Lori Brklacich and Charolette Leonard have been here holidaying at the Leonard home for a couple of weeks. I have enjoyed visiting with them and shared some eats.

My cousins, Richard and son Christopher Lougheed from the Ottawa area had

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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services Employment Opportunities

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) delivers Prevention Services (Child and Family Services and Community Support Services) and Foster Care services in collaboration with our member First Nations. KGCFs currently is in a transitional phase towards designation as a Children's Aid Society to also deliver Child Welfare services with our member First Nations within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

KGCFs makes every effort to ensure all services provided are respectful of the communities that are serviced; respectful of the culture, language, beliefs, customs and practices of the Ojibway-Odawa-Pottawatomi peoples.

To support our successful transition to child welfare services delivery, we are recruiting professional and progressive individuals to join our team in the following capacities:

- **Foster Care Recruitment Coordinator (Full-time – Permanent)**

The Foster Care Recruitment Coordinator is responsible for the recruitment of First Nation foster families within the Agency's service delivery area and seven member First Nation communities. The FCRC organizes and facilitates foster parent group support in collaboration with Foster Care Resource Workers. The FCRC possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity of Anishnaabe culture and promotes the agency foster care program to enhance recruitment of Regular, Relief, Kinship, Customary Care, Specialized and Therapeutic Care Foster Homes.

- **Intake/After Hours Supervisor (Full-time – Permanent)**

Intake/After Hours Supervisor is responsible for providing direction and supervision to Child Welfare staff; ensuring consistency with KGCFs standards and are within the legal framework of the Child and Family Services Act. The I/AH Supervisor is responsible for ensuring the implementation of integrated service delivery from the point of intake to case closure for all children, youth, and families receiving child welfare services from KGCFs. The I/AH Supervisor manages the Emergency After Hours Program including the scheduling and approval of After Hours Workers and Supervisors so that service is available to Anishinabek children and families.



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

We invite applicants to submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer) marked confidential to:
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Attention: Human Resources
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0
by Email: hr@kgcfs.org
by Facsimile: 705-859-2195

Closing Date: Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

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

EMPLOYMENT/CONTRACT OPPORTUNITY! BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS – NORTH-EAST & SOUTHERN ONTARIO

WAUBETEK BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking two (2) Business Development Officers (BDOs) with proven experience and expertise to deliver business services to Aboriginal businesses. One (1) BDO will provide our full range of services to a designated area within North-East Ontario. The other BDO will deliver our Aboriginal Business Equity Program to the Greater Toronto Area as well as South-West Ontario, including the Bruce Peninsula.

The individual hired/contracted for this position must have the following qualifications:

- a) Must have graduated from a post-secondary program in business administration, commerce, economics and/or accounting;
- b) Must have direct experience in assisting individuals through the business development process in a variety of business sectors;
- c) Must have the ability to prepare business analyses, as well as financial projections/cash-flows;
- d) Must be proficient in the use of various computer software (word processing, various financial software, Internet search engines, etc.);
- e) Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- f) Must have experience in delivering workshops and public presentations related to business programs, entrepreneurship, marketing, etc.
- g) Knowledge of sources of capital and business programs that are available to Aboriginal entrepreneurs is an asset;
- h) Must have strong organizational skills and ability to work with minimal supervision;
- i) Must have a solid working knowledge of the First Nation communities within the service area; and
- j) Must have a valid Driver's licence and own a reliable vehicle as extensive travel is required.

These two positions will be contracted for a one year period with the possibility for longer term contract extension afterwards. Please submit a letter of application addressing each of the requirements above, a resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 18th, 2014**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation via email to dmadahbee@waubetek.com or fax to (705) 285-4584. Thank you.

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lodge, currently displayed at the ferry terminal in South Baymouth under an agreement that ends in September of this year. A protected display case would have to be built, or interior space freed up, as the lodge is not suitable for display outdoors. The museum board will need to obtain further information. There was also concern regarding the placement of the life raft that the Owen Sound Transportation Company is donating. The museum board will be directed to ensure the water lines are not covered over. Barb Flaherty was approved as a new board member.

Mellow Movers/Triangle Club issues

Andy Bowerman of the Tehkummah Triangles Senior Citizens Club read from a letter submitted to council regarding a request from the Tehkummah Mellow Movers group for a rebate on hall rental. "We did reduce the rent three years ago," he said. "That makes it the lowest rent on the Island."

"We are very lucky to have the good workers and supporters," he continued. "If we give free rent to one, we would have requests from others to do the same. Our lease states that the Tehkummah Triangle Senior Citizens Club is not a community hall, but it says it is for the betterment of seniors in the community and the surrounding area. The lease doesn't say it is to be used free of charge as it is to be self-sufficient but non-profit."

Mr. Bowerman suggested that Council could subsidize the rent fee if they see fit. "The seniors club has no place to turn," he said. "We cannot ask council nor tax-

payers for money to help get us out of a deficit. We have to rely on the hall rental and any fundraisers to pay our bills."

A representative of the Mellow Movers group explained that it was for both men and women, and designed for an aging body. "Debbie (Graham, personal trainer, who runs the fitness classes) tried to work with the seniors club but it's not working out," she said. "If we have to disband and go to Manitowaning, the club won't have any income from us over the year." She also pointed out that strong healthy seniors are a vital part of any community. "We don't want to be a burden in our community in the future," she said. "Help us to find a suitable, reasonably priced space for our activity in our own community, Tehkummah."

Mr. Bowerman noted that he supports the group but pointed out once again that the seniors club must be self-sustaining and earn its revenues through hall rentals. Council stated that they were willing to contribute but directed councillors Lorrie Leeson and Lydia McKenna, who represent the Recreation and Leisure Committee, to first speak with Ms. Graham. "We're all about that, betterment in the community," said Ms. Leeson.

Gravel quotations

Four tenders were received for the supply of gravel but one was disqualified because it was received past the due date. Council accepted the lowest bid as submitted by Corbiere Construction.

Hazardous Waste Day

July 12, 2014 is the date for the Island's annual Hazardous Waste Day. Councillor

Eric Russell asked which other communities were doing this. "Everyone's throwing it (hazardous waste) out at the dump," he said. "This just isn't working. We have to do something different." Reeve Gary Brown suggested looking into other possibilities for the future. "We can look into a license for a vehicle to do this, but as far as I'm concerned, we have to do this now," he said. Council passed the motion for Tehkummah Township to participate in the 2014 Hazardous Waste Days. Residents of Tehkummah Township will need to take their hazardous materials to the Central Manitoulin facility. Additional information will be distributed to residents.

Manitoulin Navy League donation request

Council received a request for a donation to the Navy League. It is the first such request received from this organization. Councillor Paul Bowerman suggested a \$100 donation to the group. "It's a good thing," he said. "They're a bunch of volunteers providing something we don't have. It's something for our youth to do." Council moved to donate \$100.

United Fish and Game Club support

Council approved a \$100 donation to the United Fish and Game Clubs of Manitoulin.

Resolution of support for Municipality of Central Manitoulin

Council received a request for support from Central Manitoulin, and approved "that the Municipality of Central Manitoulin writes to the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources requesting that the Ministry support financially local Fish and Game Clubs for the work that clubs do in stocking fish in local lakes and rivers, and that, further, a copy of this letter be sent to other northern municipalities for their support with a request that they also

send letters to the Ministry."

Ducks Bay Road maintenance

Council moved to cut back brush at the roadside from numbers 136 to 172 Ducks Bay Road to facilitate access by emergency vehicles, and to gravel, grade, and add calcium treatment from numbers 136 to 196 Ducks Bay Road. This road will not receive winter maintenance.

Marina rates 2014

The rates for the marina at South Baymouth will remain the same as 2013 rates.

Written permission quad trails

Council passed a resolution to clear unopened road allowances that states, "whereas Council is receiving requests for written permission to clear unopened road allowances the width of a 4-wheeler or half-ton truck, council grants permission. The individuals clearing the road allowances are responsible to ensure they are within the bounds of the road allowance and not on private property."

Swimming lessons

The number of children needing swimming lessons in Tehkummah is too small to justify an organized program this year. The township will pay registration fees for Tehkummah children to attend swimming lessons in Central Manitoulin or Assinack upon request.

Computer purchase

Council approved the purchase of a new computer system for the Clerk-Treasurer's office for \$2,500.

Speed limit signage

There has been concern about speeding on Lakeshore Road North, between Concession 6 East and Lakeshore Road. Council passed a resolution to erect speed limit signs at the beginning and end of Lakeshore Road North. The speed limit will be 60 km/hour.

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breakfast with me on Wednesday before leaving for Thunder Bay. Richard's grandfather was my mother's brother Rev. A.W. Loughheed. It was nice to have a visit and see them.

Belated birthday wishes to Marg Piché, Lexis and Tracey Young. We hope they had a good day.

A number of people attended the gradua-

tion of the Grade 8 students on Tuesday evening at Central Manitoulin Public School in Mindemoya. Several awards were given out. Congratulations to our graduates!

A nice retirement party was held last week at the home of Fern Patterson for Jill Patterson as she retired from teaching. Many of her friends were present.

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