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CANADA DAY CORN—These four young men were on hand in South Baymouth for the Canada Day festivities, offering customers the tasty fruits of their Manitoulin Island Kettle Corn Company's labour. **FOR MORE CANADA DAY PHOTOS, SEE PAGE 17.**

photo by Lori Thompson

New Great Lakes low water report estimates billions in economic losses

Urges public to continue pressing for interventions

by Robin Burrige
GREAT LAKES—The Council of the Great Lakes Region released a new report last week, 'Low Water Blues,' projecting the economic impacts of future low water levels in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River regions.

Although the report estimates a potential \$19 billion in economic losses by 2050 if the Great Lakes water levels continue to decline, Stop the Drop founder Colin Dobell told The Expositor that this number won't be enough alone to raise the alarm, stressing the need for the public to rally behind the cause in order for the government to take action.

"The report had a good, broad amount of funding and involvement across all sectors and brought a lot of people together," began Mr. Dobell, discussing the positive points of Low Water Blues, while noting the various funding sources of the report and members of the steering committee such as members of the Georgian Bay Association, various ministries, Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, Ontario Power Generation, Canadian Shipowners Association and the US Army

Corps of Engineers, Detroit District. "They came up with a number which is big enough for the government to cost-justify doing something to address it, but it isn't big enough on its own to get onto the government's list of priorities."

"I'm worried people will just sit back and let the report speak for itself," continued Mr. Dobell. "The government isn't going to do something if people don't stand

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Lake Michigan researcher convinced he's found LaSalle's Griffon stateside

by Michael Erskine

CHARLEBOIS—Diver Steve Libert of the Great Lakes Exploration Group out of Charlebois, Michigan will be ruffling more Island feathers with his latest claim to have discovered the Holy Grail of North American wrecks,

Sieur de La Salle's Le Griffon.

The vessel, built in the 1600s on the shores of the Great Lakes, holds the unfortunate record as the oldest decked ship to be lost on the Great Lakes. Long thought to have been lost in Lake Huron, based on an historical record

identifying the ship as sinking near the islands of the Hurons, Mr. Libert is "99.9 percent certain" that he has located the fabled wreck.

About a month ago, a 12-person expedition "located the resting place of Le Griffon, 118 feet southwest of last June's recovered bow sprit," said Mr. Libert, who has spent more than 20 years chasing the shadows of Le Griffon through stacks of historical parchments and across the murky waters and muddy bottoms of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Libert and his team were ecstatic when they discovered

ing monitoring to prevent Asian carp entry."

Employees from the new facility will also now be conducting

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Canada establishes Ont. lab for Asian carp DNA research

BURLINGTON—On Monday, the Honourable Diane Finley, Minister of Public Works and Government Services and Regional Minister for southwestern Ontario, joined by Member of Parliament for Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound Larry Miller, announced the opening of a new Asian carp science lab in Burlington.

Rather than shipping samples for analysis outside of the country, the new lab will allow Fisheries and Oceans Canada scientists to rapidly test samples collected in Canadian waters, right here in Canada, a press release from the ministry states. "Researchers will now get testing results in a matter of hours instead of days or weeks, saving both time and money in the ongo-

Pre-contact amulet finds home at Sheg museum

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—It was pretty much a fluke that Pierson Ferguson spotted the long black piece of stone turned up by his plow as he worked the land on his farm over 60 years ago. "It looks almost like a piece of wood," noted his son Jack Ferguson as he donated the over 2,000-year-old artifact to the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

"My dad picked it up and realized that it was actually made out of stone," he said. "Over the years we all tried to figure out what it was, but it eventually wound up sort of tucked away in a cupboard."

The long inch-thick piece of black striped stone, less than a foot in



Curator Heidi Ferguson gratefully accepts a millenia-old amulet from Jack Ferguson.

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Mail service cuts focus of postal union 'town halls'

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—Tehkummah Community Hall was the site of a Town Hall meeting hosted by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), Local 612, on Saturday, July 5. The meeting was held to discuss announcements made by Canada Post in December 2013, including the loss of 7,000 jobs and an increase in postage costs, as well as the possible changes and effects these announcements many have on Manitoulin Island.

"We're here to talk about the Tehkummah Post Office," Dave Merrick, president of CUPW Local 612, explained to the audience, "to talk about the future of the post office. Last month I saw an ad looking for a Tehkummah postmaster and decided to investigate further. I thought that if didn't get (the position) filled the post office would go." Mr. Merrick spoke with Clive Henderson, local area superintendent at the Sault Ste. Marie office, on Friday, July 4.

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A mountain of talent gathers below Willisville mountain at La Cloche Art Show

Artists taking part in the La Cloche Art Show pause for a pose following the opening reception at the region's premier art event. The juried art exhibition showcases some of the finest artists to be found in Northern Ontario and is a must-see event for lovers of the arts each summer. A detailed story on the event, along with more pictures will be featured in next week's edition of The Expositor. Hurry into the Whitefish Falls Community Centre, from 11 am to 5 pm daily, until this Sunday, July 13.

photo courtesy of Jon Butler

Expositor editor wins international scholarship

by Michael Erskine

MANTOULIN—Expositor editor Alicia McCutcheon was inclined to dismiss the email in early 2012 informing her that she had been chosen to receive the 2013 Brian Mazza Scholarship from the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE) as some sort of marketing ploy. “I thought it was spam. I get a lot of that sort of thing every day,” she said. But something about the email tweaked her curiosity. “I researched it a bit and found out it was legitimate,” she said. “I thought that was pretty cool.”

Albertan newspaperman Brian Mazza died suddenly in 2007 and not long after his family provided an endowment to the ISWNE Foundation to bring a Canadian editor to each year's annual ISWNE conference.

Mr. Mazza had been an avid supporter of ISWNE, hosting two conferences, one in Calgary in 1994 and another in 2005 at Edmonton and Fort McMurray. “He loved the time he spent at ISWNE conferences and always returned home filled with enthusiasm for his writing and many stories about his renewed friendships,” said his sister Gail Krabben, production manager at the family owned weekly in Rocky Mountain House, as quoted on the ISWNE website. Like Ms.



Alicia McCutcheon, editor of The Manitoulin Expositor, shows off her Brian Mazza Memorial Scholarship, gifted yearly to one weekly editor from Canada, with fellow scholarship winner Roisin McGroarty, editor of the Irvine Times in Ardrossan, Scotland, who received the Greenslade Bursary, awarded each year to a weekly editor from the United Kingdom. The pair, along with over 100 other editors, publishers and their family members, attended the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors conference in Durango, Colorado late last month.

photo by Aaron Case

McCutcheon, Mr. Mazza grew up in a newspaper family; he was only six when his family purchased The Mountaineer.

Ms. McCutcheon had no idea that she was even in the running for the scholarship; east coast newsman Jim McNeil, publisher of Prince Edward Island's Eastern Graphic newspaper, researches potential recipients from across the nation and had nomi-

nated her following a recommendation from Ontario Community Newspaper Association executive director Anne Lannan. “I hadn't even heard of ISWNE,” laughed Ms. McCutcheon. But after meeting the folks at the conference, it is an experience and an organization she will not soon forget.

Although she received the scholarship in 2013, and felt ...continued on page 8



Paula Mallea, left, poses with a fan of her literary work at the 2013 Scrivener Press Manitoulin Trade Fair booth. Ms. Mallea has recently been shortlisted for the Ontario Library Services-North 2014 Northern Lit Award.

Manitoulin Island's Paula Mallea shortlisted for Northern Lit Award

SUDBURY—Scrivener Press of Sudbury announced this week that all four of its 2013 titles have been shortlisted for the Ontario Library Services-North, 2014 Northern Lit Awards, including Kagawong's Paula Mallea for her work 'From Homestead to Community: A Women's History of Western Manitoulin.'

“Paula Mallea's 'From Homestead to Community: A Women's History of Western Manitoulin,' seems to have struck a chord with Islanders,” Laurence Steven, of Scrivener Press, told The Expositor. “Since publication in May

2013, it has gone through a first printing, and is half way through a second. It's selling in a variety of venues, from the Chi-Cheemaun in the south, to Turners and The Expositor's Printshop Books in the northeast, to the Meldrum Bay Inn in the far west. And of course, directly from the author and from Scrivener Press online.

“The announcement by Ontario Library Services-North (OLS-N) that 'From Homestead to Community' has been shortlisted for the Louise de Kiriline Lawrence

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Marker placement for hero of Willisville this weekend

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—A campaign by Wayne Golden of Massey to secure a grave marker commemorating the military service and accomplishments of his uncle Charlie Golden is almost complete.

Charlie Golden is buried in the Anglican Cemetery just outside of Little Current and this Saturday, July 12 at 2 pm, a special service will take place honouring the decorated war veteran who served in the US military's fabled Big Red One, the 1st Infantry Division, in the First World War.

Mr. Golden actually began his service with the US military in the cavalry, taking part in the military expedition into Mexico chasing the infamous revolutionary Pancho Villa. By the time he had completed his military service in the 'War to End all Wars' Mr.

Golden had earned the prestigious Silver Star for bravery, rising from cook to military leader on the battlefield.

His nephew, Wayne Golden, began researching his uncle's war service and was surprised to discover that his uncle was a bona fide war hero. “Uncle Charlie didn't talk about it much,” said Mr. Golden, noting that his uncle was a withdrawn man tortured by what would now be recognized as posttraumatic stress disorder.

Military representatives from the US Army are expected to attend the ceremony and it is hoped that an honour guard from Sudbury's Irish Regiment will be on hand to fire a salute.

“They are supposed to send a party over,” said Royal Canadian Legion President Ron Steeves.

Manitoulin Planning Board passes draft weighted voting proposal, but comments around the board table leave Northeast Town council fuming

by Robin Burrige with files from Tom Sasvari

MANTOULIN—At its last meeting, the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) carried a motion passing a draft proposal for weighted voting put forward by the Northeast Town. The Northeast Town council was pleased with its proposed weighted voting model moving forward, but was disappointed with “inappropriate” remarks made by MPB members at its last meeting regarding the Northeast Town.

“It was an interesting evening,”

commented MPB Northeast Town representative Bruce Woods of the last MPB meeting.

“There were comments in the beginning that we were a bunch of idiots and cry babies, but most of the board was respectful and we were able to come up with a draft proposal,” added Councillor Woods, referring to MPB appointee Doug Head, member for the unincorporated municipalities, and his comment during the MPB meeting that, “the whole thing is stupid (weighted voting system). It is like the Northeast

Town is saying if we don't do what they want they will act like a bunch of babies taking their bat and ball and going home. This is b.s...why would they have more votes when everyone else has one vote.”

“I'm not comfortable with these comments being made about us,” said Councillor Marcel Gauthier.

“We have been trying to be respectful throughout this whole process so comments like this are surprising,” added Northeast

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No word yet on post-mortem findings in M'Chigeeng's Johnny Panamick case

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—Detectives with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have yet to disclose the findings of the post-mortem examination of the late Johnny Panamick, the M'Chigeeng elder who passed away in the intensive care unit of Health Sciences North on Friday, June 13.

Mr. Panamick was sent to hospital after a neighbour found him badly beaten and unconscious in his M'Chigeeng home, where he had lived alone, on Sunday, May 11.

To date, no charges have been laid in the assault of Mr. Panamick and depending on the findings of the post-mortem—whether or not Mr. Panamick died as a direct result of the injuries sustained in the beating—more serious charges could be laid on the perpetrator(s).

The investigation, led by the OPP criminal investigations branch, with assistance from the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police, is still ongoing. Those with information on the assault are asked to come forward by reporting to either the UCCM Police, 705-377-7135, the OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

The Expositor will continue to update its readers on this case as information becomes available from the police.

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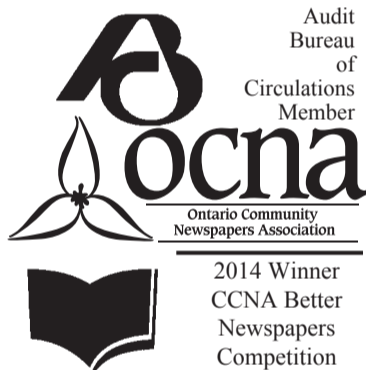
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editorial

A handful of perceived cheaters must not determine public policy

A true story: nearly 40 years ago, a young couple decided to, legally, immigrate to Canada, to Ontario, from the United States.

There had been an offer of work for the husband and, on the basis of this they applied for a work permit for Canada which was granted and they moved.

The wife was pregnant with their first child when they moved here. Events were progressing well enough except that there was a time lapse before they qualified for Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) and so they were reluctant to seek medical assistance because of their knowledge of the extremely high cost of health services in their home country, the United States, for uninsured people.

In the last trimester of the pregnancy, there were acute problems and the family finally decided to consult a family physician.

It was quickly determined that the health and possibly the lives of the mother and her child were in jeopardy and that she should be admitted to hospital where the progress of this critical final few weeks of the pregnancy could be monitored with appropriate interventions, as required.

The couple did not have health coverage in Ontario and were frightened by the idea that these costs could bankrupt them before they were even established in their new home.

Their physician told them that this would not happen here, as in the U.S.; that an accommodation would be made.

The couple eventually agreed and a very ill patient was hospitalized and her child was born but sadly did not survive.

No one was at fault here. It was an unfortunate set of circumstances brought about by the fear that, because they were as yet uninsured in Ontario, they would receive medical and hospital bills amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, as they knew would have been the case were they still in the U.S.

It is because of stories like this one and more recent stories of this nature, and to prevent more of them, that the Supreme Court of Canada ruled last week that residents of Canada who were seeking refugee status would be granted health benefits while their status was being determined.

The federal government had withdrawn health benefits from refugee status seekers two years ago and various challenges since that time, primarily mounted by the medical community and refugee rights organizations, finally became an issue before the Supreme Court which determined that the federal government must reinstate health benefits for this group.

The federal health minister quickly announced that his government will appeal the decision.

It is interesting to recall that it was another Conservative government, that of Progressive Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker which introduced and passed a Canadian Bill of Rights in 1960. It was Canada's first federal law protecting human rights and, in its first paragraph, Mr. Diefenbaker's bill enshrines "the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law."

Mr. Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights, groundbreaking and important as it was in its day, had some shortcomings: it only applied to areas over which the federal government held jurisdiction and not to areas, like education, that were provincial responsibilities and, although it is still a law of our land, it was largely superseded in 1982 by Prime Min-

ister Pierre Trudeau's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and it would have been this most recent charter against which the refugee-seekers' health concerns would have been measured by the Supreme Court.

But the point is that it was another Conservative government, more than a half century ago, that set in motion through this historic Bill of Rights the means by which people, such as those seeking refugee status, would have been able to access health care prior to the 2012 ruling that denied them these services.

The example cited is not, of course, a parallel situation because these people were going through the ordinary process of immigration north across the 49th parallel and problems with the pregnancy simply outran the process of the family being recognized by OHIP.

But the same situation can, and doubtless has in the past two years, applied to people in this country seeking legitimately to be recognized as refugees who have had health issues and for financial reasons they have not sought medical advice.

For all kinds of good reasons, official recognition as a refugee is not, nor should it be, a quick process.

But to people who have been accepted into our country as the first step towards being recognized as refugees, no small accomplishment in and of itself, the benefit of the doubt must be proffered when health issues are at stake.

When the current Conservative regime decided that health benefits would be denied to refugee claimants, it argued that, in some cases, the people of Canada were being taken advantage of; that some people were coming to Canada and claiming refugee status simply to gain health benefits.

The logic of this argument quite dramatically parallels the same government's rationale for some of its proposed changes to federal election procedures as outlined in its Fair Elections Act.

Here, with regard to the issue of vouching (whereby someone with the appropriate identification can attest to poll clerks and deputy returning officers that a person without all of the requisite identification is who he/she says he/she is and, also, would be entitled to vote at that particular poll), the government argued that there was too much leeway for cheating to allow it to continue. Ditto the argument against health services for refugee claimants.

Mr. Diefenbaker's 1960 Bill of Rights did not state that its provisions applied to Canadian citizens alone; they applied to people living in our country and it is reassuring that the Supreme Court of Canada has maintained the ideals that an earlier Conservative government considered to be of universal significance.

The current federal government is overdisposed to assume that a disproportionate part of the population is inclined to cheat.

Some people will always choose the easy way, and in some cases this will involve cheating and other forms of mendacity.

But they are in the minority, clearly, and it's absurd to consider that a tiny number of malingerers will influence public policy in a way that is vastly disproportionate to their numbers.

We must be very pleased that the Supreme Court has recognized this imbalance, in the case of health services for refugee claimants, and also that rank-and-file Canadians have pushed back against much of what is proposed in the Fair Elections Act to the extent that it is receiving major surgery.

The notion that a few people may cheat, sometimes, is no basis for the framing of important public policy.

Invasive species awareness liaison for Manitoulin shares his initiatives, goals and hopes for the Island

by Eric Labelle

MANITOULIN—Hello, my name is Eric Labelle I am currently hired through the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), as an invasive species awareness liaison for Manitoulin Island and working in partnership with the Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association and Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council (MASC).

I am a Fleming College graduate having taken both the (OAS) Outdoor Adventure Skills and (ERT) Earth Resource Technician programs and am currently returning to achieve my (ET) Environmental Technician diploma. I enjoy hiking, canoeing, fishing and basically all outdoor pursuits. Having grown up on Manitoulin, I realize the importance in preserving our natural environment from invading species not only for this generation but for all of the generations to come.

As part of the OFAH's Invading Species Hit Squad on Manitoulin, it will be my main prerogative to facilitate the awareness of invading species across Manitoulin Island as well as informing the public on steps to take in order to mitigate the further reproduction and spread of these species.

Invading Species are classified as an aquatic or terrestrial species which is not native to an area, usually introduced knowingly or unknowingly by human efforts, and which have a detrimental effect on the environment, economy, society and sometimes health.

Species such as our well-known zebra mus-



Eric Labelle

sel is a damaging invader. Native to Eurasia, they were introduced through the transfer of ballast waters and on ship hulls in the years following the opening of the Saint Lawrence Seaway for shipping. Zebra mussels were first introduced in our Great Lakes through Lake Erie and quickly spread to the rest of the Great Lakes as well as to a number of inland lakes. This invading mussel creates an inhospitable environment for fish by removing particles from the water column. The zebra mussels process up to one gallon of water per day, per mussel. Some particles are consumed as food, and feces are deposited on the lake floor.

Non-food particles are combined with mucus and other matter and deposited on lake floors as pseudo feces. This improved water clarity and allows sunlight to penetrate deeper, enabling growth of macrophyte bacteria. These bacteria, when decaying, wash up on shorelines, fouling beaches and causing water quality problems and have caused millions of dollars in property damages.

The spread of this and many other aquatic invasive species can be prevented from causing further harm. Full time and seasonal residents of Manitoulin should, for instance, make sure to bilge and drain all water from their boats before leaving the water body and clean their watercrafts properly before leaving the area. Ideally, one should leave their watercraft to dry in the sun for five days before proceeding to another water body.

Giant hogweed is another invader that has been making its way across Manitoulin. This terrestrial invasive species contains photosensitizing furanocoumarins, synonymous with that of our native cow parsnip. When this comes into contact with skin, it can cause phytophotodermatitis, a hypersensitivity to sunlight, which can cause a serious skin inflammation not unlike our native poison ivy.

These are just a few of the of Manitoulin's invading species, however others such as the rusty crayfish, sea lamprey, emerald ash borer, round goby, phragmites, purple loosestrife,

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Survey says...

Part IV: Surveying on Manitoulin Island continues despite protests

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shelley Pearen continues her series on the Manitoulin surveys that took place 150 years ago. The January 15, 22 and April 2, 2014 editions of The Expositor carried her accounts of Manitoulin's initial survey, the Anishinaabe reaction to the surveyors and a description of Assiginack Township.

by Shelley Pearen

The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862 was controversial from the moment it was first proposed in 1859. Though some people viewed the Island as an ideal isolated haven for Indians, other people viewed the Island as underutilized land and resources. In October 1862 the recently appointed commissioner of Crown Lands, William McDougall, succeeded in obtaining a treaty with some of the Anishinaabe proprietors of Manitoulin. He immediately ordered an exploratory survey and produced a promotional map of the Island.

The treaty became even more controversial in February 1863 when McDougall and his colleagues were accused of using intimidation and even liquor to obtain the treaty. Undaunted, Mr. McDougall proceeded with bringing the Manitoulin land into the property market. The Island was divided into townships and detailed surveys were ordered.

When the surveyors arrived late in the fall of 1863 they were met by delegations of Anishinaabe residents who informed them that the 1862 treaty was being protested and would soon be annulled. Petitions had been written to the governor requesting the cancellation of the treaty by the residents of Wikwemikong, Atchitawaiganing (South Bay East), Mitchikiwatinong (M'Chigeeng) and Sheshegwaning.

Concurrently, the newly appointed local superintendent of Indian Affairs, Charles Dupont, was attempting to relocate Manitoulin's Anishinaabe residents in accordance with the terms of the treaty. Though several hundred men had attended the 1862 treaty negotiations, even an experienced negotiator might not have understood or foreseen the results. The deed of cession covered three pages and contained nine clauses, including one on land selection that had five sub-clauses. Most of the Anishinaabeg were in danger of being removed from their traditional waterfront settlements.

Despite the controversy, the surveyors proceeded and completed Assiginack, Bidwell, Billings, Howland and Sheguiandah townships by the end of 1864. The surveyors were not very impressed with the Island's potential. It was immediately apparent that Manitoulin was not ideal farmland or rich in timber and minerals.

Bidwell

Joseph Hobson surveyed Bidwell Township. "I regret to say that I cannot speak very favorably of this township. By far the greater part of it consists of swamps, and poor, sandy and very rocky tracts of land, covered with a dense growth of timber, principally evergreen. In many places it is broken by high and very steep hills and outcrops of rock."

He described the land north and west of Pine Lake [today's Pike Lake] to be rough and hilly, with poor stony soil and "far from being well adapted for agricultural purposes" though there was a small piece of excellent farming land, timbered in maple to the east of the lake. "Portions of lots 26 and 27 in concession 6, and lots 29 and 30 in concessions 4,5,6 and 7, are timbered with an excellent growth of hardwood, principally maple. The last mentioned tract is a singularly beautiful undulating plateau, about 300 feet above Lake Huron."



Rev. Jabez Sims at Manitowaning described this photograph of surveyor Robert Bell's team in 1865 as "Our Indians making a portage."

Robert Bell, Library and Archives Canada

Mr. Hobson found "small groves of maple used by the Indians as sugar bushes on lot No. 30 of the 3rd concession, and on lots Nos. 26, 27 and 28, concession 11." He said the township was "covered by a dense forest of evergreen timber" interspersed with birch, poplar and some hemlock and concluded: "I cannot think that any one who has a knowledge of agriculture, will purchase if he has previously seen the country."

Billings

Alexander Niven surveyed Billings Township. "A tract of excellent land occurs on the east boundary, extending from concession 6 to concession 9, and is timbered chiefly with maple, basswood, &c. Lots 1 to 3, concession 1 are also good lots." But "with the exception of a few detached pieces, the remainder and by far the greater part of the portion of this township surveyed, is of a poor, rocky description, and timbered chiefly with cedar, spruce, balsam, &c."

Mr. Niven claimed that there were some good stands of timber but "the supply would not much exceed the demand by the settlers." He also found some good land at the eastern boundary of the township extending into Bidwell but noted that only about 7,000 of the 18,000 acres surveyed would make good farmland.

He suggested that "a splendid settlement of about 5,000 acres can be made around Minde-Moya Lake extending northwards towards Honora Bay" [today's West Bay] where the land was "by far the best that I have seen on the Island." This same land was actually already "a splendid settlement" with about 190 acres of Indian clearings and a large village of "well-built hewed-log houses" whose Indian residents raised crops of potatoes, corn and wheat and maple sugar. The village also contained a church with a bell, a priest's house, and fenced properties.

Meanwhile Charles Dupont reported that the "Michigiwatinong" men "refused to give me their names and said that 100 acres for each was not enough." They also

informed him that they had sent a petition to the governor stating they did not want to cede the Island.

Howland

Alexander Niven also surveyed Howland Township. He described the Lake Huron shore as poor and sandy, with wind-blown timber and a great deal of swamp in the north and east. He was even less impressed with the south-west part of the township, where everything "west of side road between lots 25 and 26, with very little exception is unfit for settlement." But "along the south boundary from lot 23, easterly and around Perch Lake, some very good tracts of rolling hardwood land occur" with sandy loam and clay soils as well as maple, birch and ironwood timber. The south-east corner of the township "is very rough and rocky, covered chiefly with scrubby maple, birch and poplar."

Mr. Niven described the concessions. The 2nd and 3rd: chiefly swampy and rocky with "a piece of tolerably good land" from lots 16 to 20. The 4th and 5th had good tracts of hardwood with fair soil, and maple timber on lots 10 to 26 but interspersed with swamps. Relatively speaking concessions 6 and 7 received praise, as the best tract of land in the township. Sandy loam with some clay sub-soil, fine maple timber used as sugar bush. Finally he noted that "some tolerably good land" occurs on the 11th and 12 concessions or Manitowaning Road, between lots 9 and 13 but with the exception of the lots mentioned the remainder "is swampy and rocky."

Mr. Niven was skeptical about Howland's potential. "Not more than 30 percent of the entire township is fit for settlement." At Little Current, which he reserved "as instructed" as a town plot he noted the Anishinaabe supported themselves by fishing and raising Indian corn and potatoes and making maple sugar.

Meanwhile Superintendent Dupont was trying to persuade Little Current's Anishinaabe residents to move away from their waterfront settlement and become farmers. Sadly Joseph Shewetagan's relocation was

typical. He was in his sugar bush when he learned that Dupont had sold his four-year-old log home. He was surprised to discover the lock on his house had been removed and the new owner was converting it into a store. The Shewetagan family had no choice but to move to the newly created Sucker Creek Reserve.

Sheguiandah

George McPhillips surveyed Sheguiandah Township. He was not impressed. "I think the Island in general would be better for pasture than for cultivation, but where there is good soil it is productive." The timber is so mixed that one can hardly tell what order to put it in.

"The soil is of different qualities, varying from rich clay and loam to sand, gravel and rock, the rich clay land is generally on the slopes and in the valleys, till within ten or twelve chains of the coast, when it changes to sand or gravel."

"Back on the table land the soil is weighty clay, with a close, retentive subsoil, which will not admit of the water to pass through, causing swamps and swales; the worst swamps I met were on the table lands."

Local superintendent Charles Dupont tried to merge the Sheguiandah and Manitowaning bands. Both groups were assigned and reassigned lots in the two locations as he tried to create a single Protestant settlement and free up the Sheguiandah mill site and Manitowaning town plot. Eventually the Sheguiandah people were assigned to land south of their home on the bay and joined by most of the Manitowaning residents in 1867.

In future columns, Ms. Pearen intends to provide Expositor readers with extracts from the surveyor's reports of all the Manitoulin townships.

Shelley Pearen is the author of "Four Voices The Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862" and "Exploring Manitoulin." She has been researching Manitoulin history for more than 40 years.

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garlic mustard and more are doing their part in the degradation of habitat and ecosystems of Manitoulin Island. Thus, as an Island community, we can do our part in the preservation of our ecosystems by awareness and prevention.

Early Detection and Distribution Mapping System (EDDMaps) or (www.eddmaps.org) is a public website (and now app) that Manitoulin residents and anyone in

Ontario can access in order to aid in the tracking of invasive species in their area. This system works by easily creating an account in just a few steps. Afterwards, one simply needs to choose the invading species they believe to have found and input the quantity, location and a corresponding photo as well as some other relevant information. All entries in this data base are screened in the event that one species is confused with another however I encourage everyone to attempt to use this invasive

species tracking tool and start being part of the census.

I will be working out of the Manitoulin Streams office in Manitowaning and can be contacted by phone at 705-859-1653 or by email at eric.labelle@ofah.org. If anyone has any questions regarding invasive species, EDDMaps, or would like a presentation at their event, please don't hesitate to call. If you want to report Invasive species, you can also call the Invasive Species HOTLINE at 1-800-563-7711.

OPP charges male in drug seizure

On Saturday, June 28 at 3:09 am, Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to a disturbance at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre Parking and Camping Area in Little Current. Two males were reported to be involved in an altercation and upon investigation, one male was arrested and found to be in possession of a controlled substance. Charged with possession of cannabis marijuana is a 19-year-old of Wikwemikong. He was released on a promise to appear to the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay to answer to the said charge.

OPP investigates break and enter

On Saturday, June 28 at 6:45 pm, Manitoulin OPP was called to investigate a break and enter at a hunt camp in Carnarvon Township. The owner of the property arrived on scene and observed four persons in the residence that should not have been there. Police were called and the four persons were located. As a result, four persons were charged with trespassing under the Trespass to Property Act.

Routine patrol check leads to arrest

On Tuesday, July 1 at 3:12 pm, Manitoulin OPP was on patrol at Corbett's Beach Road in Carnarvon Township when a black pickup truck was observed travelling at a high rate of speed. Upon stopping and checking the driver of the vehicle an odour of alcohol was detected. As a result of this traffic



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stop the driver of the vehicle was arrested for having over 80 mgs of alcohol in his system. He was transported back to detachment for further a breath test.

As a result of this investigation, the driver of the motor vehicle, a 58-year-old of Bluewater, Ontario, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle with over 80 mgs of alcohol. He was released on a promise to appear with a court date of August 25, 2014 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay.

Mischief at Sheguiandah powwow grounds

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police received a report that between the dates of June 30 and July 1, a person or persons attempted to burn down the Sheguiandah First Nation powwow arbor. Police observed that a picnic table and log were ignited within the arbor, but the rain and damp weather limited the damage. This property is of cultural significance to the community and police are asking for the public's assistance to help identify who is responsible.

Anybody with information on this investigation or any other crime is asked to contact the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service at 1-888-377-7135, or the Ontario Provincial Police Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Anonymous tips can also be directed to Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Whitefish River First Nation woman arrested

On June 21, UCCM Police were on routine patrol on the Whitefish River First Nation when they observed a 34-year-old woman who was wanted in connection to property related crimes in Whitefish River First Nation on March 2014. UCCM Police subsequently took the suspect into custody where she was processed and released with a charge of possession of property obtained by crime.

The woman is now scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Court on July 28, 2014.

Bail violations lead to arrest

On July 3, UCCM Anishnaabe Police received a report that an Aundeck Omni Kaning man was violating his bail conditions. Police attended the man's home and confirmed that while out on bail, the 45-year-old man of Aundeck Omni Kaning had violated his bail conditions with two counts of breach of recognizance.

The man was subsequently arrested and was held pending bail on Friday, July 4 in Gore Bay.

Sheguiandah woman charged in weekend altercation

During the evening hours of July 6, UCCM Anishnaabe Police were called to a residence on the Sheguiandah First Nation regarding an intoxicated woman brandishing a knife and refusing to leave a residence.

When police arrived they located the intoxicated 41-year-old woman and subsequently arrested her for weapons dangerous contrary to the Criminal Code.

The 41-year-old woman is charged with weapons dangerous, Section 88 of the Criminal Code, and is scheduled to appear in Gore Bay Court on August 25, 2014.

'Lock it or lose it,' OPP reminds public

During this past weekend, Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended two separate calls in regards to theft complaints from parked vehicles. The first incident occurred on Friday, July 4. While parked on Water Street in the town of Little Current, a wallet was taken from the vehicle containing credit cards, bank cards and personal identification. The second incident occurred on Sunday, July 6 at 7:19 am to a vehicle parked on Union Road in Mills Township. A wallet with personal identification and credit cards, a cell phone and other items were taken. Police attended both scenes and determined a common factor in both these thefts—both vehicles were left unlocked.

"These are crimes of opportunity," said Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb, Manitoulin OPP Detachment Commander. "These crimes happen because the culprits see the opportunity to commit the crime because there are no barriers to stop them, by simply locking the vehicles these crimes might have been averted." The OPP runs a program called Lock It or Lose It which reminds the public to remember to hide any valuables from sight in a vehicle and to lock it if you park it unattended.

OPP marine patrol out on Manitoulin waters

Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has been busy on the waters surrounding Manitoulin Island and most inland lakes. OPP marine officers have been out on patrol each day patrolling areas and checking boaters to make sure they are complying with boating regulations under the Canada Shipping Act. Constable Jason Koehler, marine officer with the Manitoulin OPP, stated "one of the most important items people need aboard their vessel is an approved life jacket or flotation device for each person aboard. Failure to do so can lead to a charge under the Canada Shipping Act."

This past weekend two charges were laid under the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario for having open liquor aboard a vessel and a charge for failure to have a life jacket. Police will continue patrols throughout the summer checking all vessels.



This 24-foot Boston Whaler, the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Marine Unit fleet's newest boat, will be patrolling the waters in and around Manitoulin this summer along with the rest of the fleet.

photo by Robin Burr ridge

Manitoulin OPP urges boaters to be safe this summer on the water

by Robin Burr ridge

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Marine Unit fleet is urging boaters to be safe and be prepared this summer.

"It is important that individuals wear their personal flotation devices (PFD)," said Manitoulin OPP Community Services Officer Constable Allan Boyd. "When an incident occurs there is often not enough time to put on your PFD."

He noted that of the 23 boaters who died last summer in OPP investigated marine incidents, 20 of them were not wearing PFDs.

"This has been the trend for the past five years with eight out of 10 victims who died in boating incidents between 2009 and 2013 being found with no PFD (or wearing them incorrectly)," he added.

Another safety problem Constable Boyd noted was driving while impaired, but said this figure has improved greatly since 2009.

"OPP statistics are showing a five-year low in alcohol-related marine fatalities," Constable Boyd said. "Four people died in impaired boating incidents in 2013, compared to seven in 2012 and 2001, 14 in 2010 and 13 in 2009. In spite of the decrease, even one life lost due to alcohol use on the water is one too many."

Constable Boyd said that whenever one is getting ready to head out on the water, it is important to do a thorough check of your boat and safety equipment.

He told The Expositor that the five key factors to marine safety are to always wear a lifejacket, don't drink and boat, check your boat, be prepared and plan ahead.

The Manitoulin Marine Unit consists of three boats, which Constable Boyd explained are already busy at work patrolling Manitoulin's waters.

"Our fleet includes the 24-foot Boston Whaler (new last summer), a 32-foot Hike and a 14-foot outboard for smaller lakes and inland shores," explained Constable Boyd. "The Hike is a steel frame and is used for night searches, search and rescue, diving and patrols and the Boston Whaler can reach speeds of upwards of 50 mph (compared to the Hike which can only reach 35 mph), which is crucial in emergency situations."

Constable Boyd said the Manitoulin OPP Marine Unit works closely with the Ministry of Nature Resources, often going on joint patrols.

"The (Manitoulin) marine unit also works closely with the Blind River, Killarney and Tobermory detachments," continued Constable Boyd. "The Canadian Coast Guard will also be patrolling the North Channel via its new vessel the Constable Carriere, along with Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay in Lake Superior and Midland in Lake Huron."

The Constable Carriere includes RCMP and OPP officers aboard and will be dealing with issues of national security to anything that may come up on the water from routine checks for lifejackets and drinking and boating to searching for smugglers of illegal drugs or weapons.

To learn more about boat safety visit www.opp.ca.

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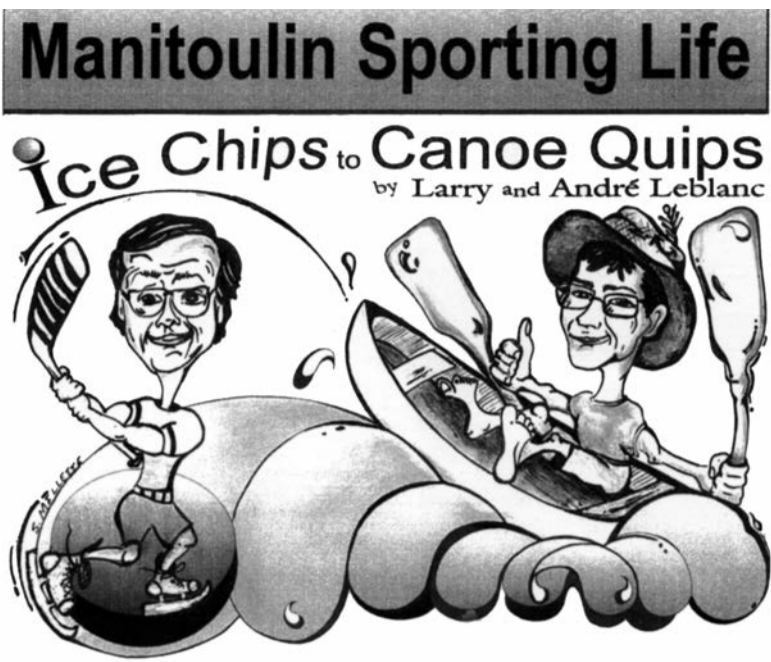
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Christmas in July?

Some would say that being able to play hockey in July is as close as it gets, and winning a tournament? Well...**Saraya and Kohyn Eshkawkogan and Max McGregor** of the Whitefish River First Nation were members of the 'A Final' winning 'Snipers' team this past weekend at the 3 on 3 tournament at the RHP Training Centre in Sudbury. They also had a chance to raise the tournament cup (looking suspiciously like Lord Stanley's stein) after helping the team to win 5 straight games to take the championship! Way to go team.

Local athletes prepare for NAIG

The North American Indigenous Games is coming up in less than two weeks in Regina, Saskatchewan and a strong contingent of local athletes have earned the right to make trails west. Congratulations to the following athletes who have been selected (hopefully I have not missed anyone, but let me know if I did, please).

Bo Peltier in lacrosse, **Jenmee Bondy** - volleyball, **Daniella Jones-Migwans, Colten Pheasant and Nicholas McGregor** - softball, **Theron McGregor** - soccer, **Tyson Wemigwans, Naakwam Shawanda, Chase Assiniwe and Dawson Roy** - canoeing, **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet and Cassandra Bisson** - Basketball, **Grace Racicot** - track and field and **Edwin Dokum-Trudeau and Daniel Lewis** - archery.

All Ontario Manitoulin athletes

Best of luck to Evansville's **Joseph Maxwell** and Little Current's **Bronwyn Cooper** who are both on their way to Brampton this weekend for the Royal Canadian Legion's provincial championship meet.

Upcoming events

The 38th annual Friendly Massey Marathon race weekend is coming up in just a couple of weeks and the town is planning on putting on a great event for everyone. There is a 10k, 21k (half marathon) and the 42km full marathon on Sunday, June 20. For the family and support crew there is a 2 and 5km run on the Saturday as well as all the carbohydrates you can load at their famous spaghetti dinner that evening. For more information visit: www.massey-marathon.com.

In August a brand spanking new canoe race is part of the Ontario Marathon Canoe/Kayaking Racing Association sanctioned events. The race was developed by Manitowaning's **Rob Mellan and Mark Gibeault** in memory of **David Dennie**, a Blind River OPP officer and ERT (Emergency Response Team) member who was killed in an off-duty vehicle collision this past February. Dennie was an avid outdoorsman and paddler and this epic race will bear his name and be known as: The Dennie. The event will have a stage race format, and is to start in Blind River on Friday, August 22 and finish on Saturday in downtown Little Current. The stage format eliminates the need for paddling through the night and allows for some recovery Friday night in order to do it all over again starting at 9 am in the morning. Racers doing the full traverse will get to camp overnight in Spanish that happens to be about the halfway point of the full 130km race.

A one-day course for those wanting a less-demanding option will also be available for paddlers. The one-day race course will have racers begin on the Saturday, in Spanish. They will run the second stage of the race, to the finish at Little Current. Specifically, racers will continue into the Swift Current/La Cloche Channel, which separates the Whitefish River First Nation and La Cloche Island. One and two day paddlers will travel southwest, passing under the historic swing bridge and then make their way to the finish line at Low Island Park.

Starts from both locations will be mass starts. There are no portages, but navigation through the thousands of islands that protect the route will be key. The route is a traditional Voyageur Route and should be attractive to Voyageur Canoe teams but the waters are also ideally suited to sea kayaks and big water, tandem tripping canoes. Check out the race website at: www.the-dennie.com.

Extreme hockey fan, passes

If you were in an Island arena over the last 30 - 40 years and a Wikwemikong team was playing, you may have heard the familiar refrain of "Go, Wiky Boys!" Sadly, one of the most dedicated fans of any community, **Eric Corbiere**, passed away last week. Many condolences to his family.

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The 1st place division winners of the fourth annual Mud Challenge including, from left, Georges Champagne, Vic Rizzo, Steve Turner, Wiky Mudders President Neil Oshkabewisens and Stephanie Corbiere.

by Kelsey Dowdall

Fourth annual Wiky Mudders ATV Mud Challenge revs up fun

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—The Wiky Mudders ATV Club held its fourth annual Mud Challenge last weekend, bringing out large crowds and 38 participants.

Held at Kenneth Wassengeso's property in Murray Hill (Wikwemikong), riders of all skill levels and cubic centimetres participated in a variety of divisions including mud puppy, coyote, big dog and outlaw.

In the mud puppy division, 300cc-450cc, Vic Rizzo won first place with a time of 36:92 seconds, followed by Aaron 'the kid' Amadio in second with a time of 39:22 and Yves Credger in third with a time of 40:76.

Stephanie Corbiere took first place in the coyote division, 500cc-680cc, with a time of 30:54. Second place with a time of 34:39 was won by Martin Francis, while third went to Andy Recollet with a time of 34:54.

As for the big dog division, 700cc-975cc, first place went to George Champagne and his time of 26:15, followed by Dave Webkamigad with a time of 27:59 and Steve Turner in third at 27:96.

Lastly, the outlaw division, 1,000cc plus and modified engines, was won by Steve Turner with a time of 22:03. Second place went to Vic Rizzo with a time of 22:12 and third, Jeremy Dupuis with a time of 23:75.

Organizer Sheri Mishibinijima commented that the event went well and that everyone had a great time.

As to how the Mud Challenge came to be four years ago, she explained, "a group of us had gone on an ATV run and ended up going to Slab's (Mr. Wassengeso) home to turn soil."

She went on to explain that the group decided to hold a challenge at Mr. Wassengeso's home with the first Mud Challenge being a cement pad pull, a timed event.



First place winner of the outlaw division, 1,000cc plus and modified engines, was won by Steve Turner with a time of 22:03 seconds.



Chanel Rizzo races her way through the mud during her second heat in the mud puppy division.



Jordan Sutton makes a big splash at the fourth annual Wiky Mudders ATV Club Mud Challenge.

photos by Robin Burrige

"The next year we decided to have a run and it just kept growing," Ms. Mishibinijima added.

The Mud Challenge is the group's main event, however they also hold various poker runs throughout the year.

Members of the Wiky Mudders ATV group include Neil Oshkabewisens and son Collin, Dave and Rachael Webkamigad and family, Kenneth Wassengeso, Greg and Sheri Mishibinijima and family and Duane Assiniwe, Tara Dowdall and family.

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Take flight this weekend with the Young Eagles program at Manitoulin East

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN EAST—Youths aged 7 to 17 will again have the opportunity to take to the skies this coming Saturday, July 12 as volunteer pilots from Manitoulin and across the North will be giving future pilots the chance to soar above the largest freshwater island in the world, all free of charge, thanks to the Young Eagles program.

Manitoulin East Airport manager and Young Eagles pilot George Dobbs told The Expositor that all children, 7 to 17, are welcome but encourages pre-registration. These forms can be picked up at the Northeast Town municipal office in Little Current, the Assiginack municipal office in

Manitowaning or the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport located between the two communities on Highway 6 just south of 10 Mile Point. The rides will take place between 9 am to 12 noon based on a first come, first served basis.

Mr. Dobbs reminds parents, however, that the Young Eagles flight program is for kids only and that parents should not expect to also be taken up on the flight, but are more than welcome to wait for their young pilots on the tarmac below.

Hot dogs and pop will also be served, courtesy of the airport commission and GG's Foodland, to all participants.

The flights last approximately 10 to 15 minutes and will

take either one of two routes: above Little Current or Wikwemikong, depending on where the passengers would like to go.

Once the flight is over, the high flyers will be presented with a certificate, denoting them as a certified Young Eagle. This also gives them a chance to log on to the Young Eagles website.

The aim of the program, Mr. Dobbs said, is to get the younger generation involved and introduced to aviation and what it's like to ride in an airplane for those who may not yet have had the chance to do so.

"It also promotes the airport in the community," Mr. Dobbs added, "and the things it does. Some people may have the view that it's just for 'rich people' with planes, when in fact it's used regularly by air ambulance and police too, as well as by many other groups."

The Young Eagles program is proudly sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, which provides insurance to all of the volunteer pilots who participate. The airport commission, as well, provides the return fuel for the pilots who make the trek from as far away as Timmins and Oshawa to participate.

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deeply honoured, Ms. McCutcheon said that she felt she could not attend that year. "The annual event was at the same time as Bridgifest, last July, and I really felt that I should stick around," she said. "After all, something like that only happens once every hundred years."

Ms. McCutcheon contacted the organizers fully expecting that she would be declining the award because of the conflict over timing. To her surprise, that was not at all how things turned out. "Being an association of community newspapers, they understood the issue completely and were fine with my needing a bye for a year," she said. "They told me 'you can come to Durango next year.'" Last year's conference was held in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

In travelling to the ISWNE conference Ms. McCutcheon discovered a community of fellow travellers in the newspaper business that pride themselves in providing a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere at their conference.

"New members wear a distinctive yellow badge, so everyone knows that you are new to the conference," she said. Upon arrival at the registration desk, Ms. McCutcheon was greeted with a hearty hug and an exclamation of "you must be Alicia!" "They make a point of coming up to you and shak-

ing your hand," she said.

As a veteran Expositor staffer, Ms. McCutcheon is also a veteran of many Ontario Community Newspaper Association conferences, but those gatherings have become much more formal over the years. "It was a lot like what I remembered the OCNA being like when I first started going," she said. "They told me that they were experiencing the same kind of thing at their state organization meetings, but they pride themselves in their welcoming nature. It is probably an aspect of being community newspapers." The vast majority of the 100-odd members in attendance (there are 300 members of the organization) were smaller than The Expositor in circulation. "Ours was one of the larger papers there," she said.

While at the conference Ms. McCutcheon took in a number of workshops and small discussion groups—in one workshop she attended there were four newspapers and two university professors. It was the editorial critique session. "That was really the heart and soul of the conference," she said. Each of the participants had been supplied with editorials from the other papers which were then critiqued. "They said that they found our material very interesting, although a bit long," said Ms. McCutcheon. "I explained to them that this was our style and that if they

knew my father (Publisher Rick McCutcheon), they would understand," she grinned.

"One of the professors remarked that he wished that his community had such a 'smart, educated paper,'" she said. The detail and in-depth reporting of The Expositor impressed the others around the table.

One of the key elements of the community that The Expositor serves provided a significant point of interest for many of the other papers at the conference: the balance of First Nations stories and the apparent close relationship that was not at all common with other newspapers.

"I explained how Manitoulin Island is made up of almost 50/50 Native and non-Native populations," she said. "I was really quite proud of the way in which our paper serves all of the Island communities the way we do and the relationships we have with every community."

Another particular aspect of the discussions that took place at the conference really struck a note with Ms. McCutcheon. "Not once did we discuss social media or the Internet," she laughed. "It was all about content, not the method of delivery."

"It was also interesting to see how community newspapers do a better job of covering global events that happen on our doorsteps," she said. Cit-

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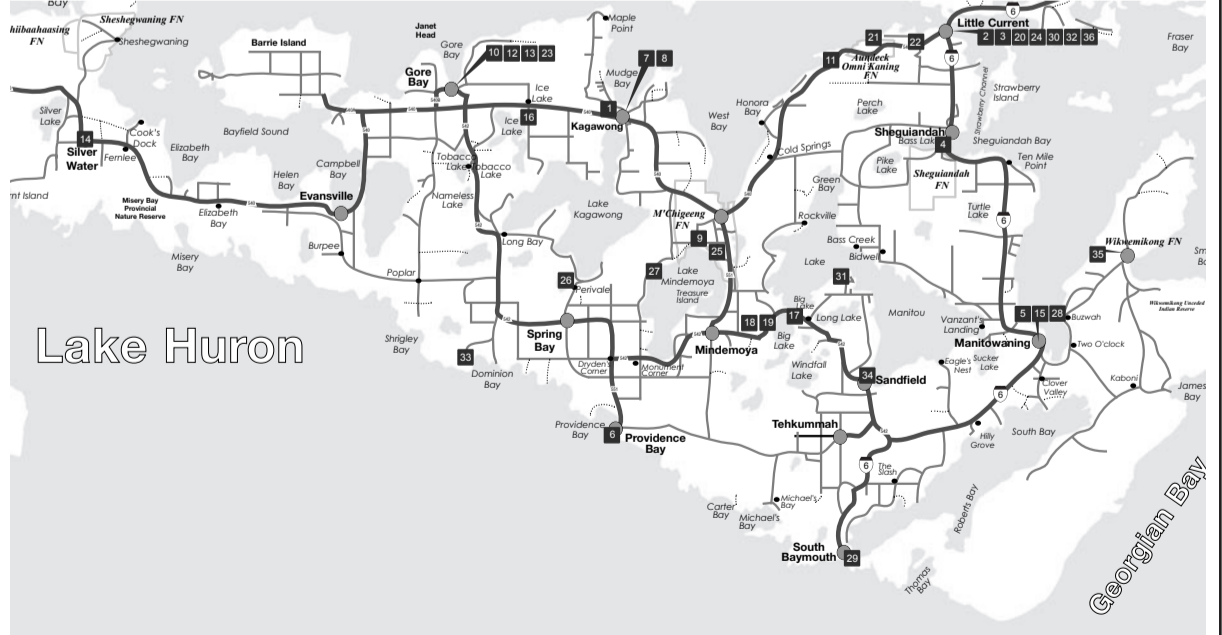
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ing the coverage of the Santa Fe paper of the prison riots that captivated the globe in 1980 as an example given by its publisher at the conference. "The world media descended on the community to cover the story, but it was the community newspaper that looked beyond the trite and the cliché to dig deeper into the story and look at it from a different angle," she said. "I think it comes in part from our publishing once a week. We have to go deeper and look further to differentiate ourselves from the pack."

One speaker at the conference was David V. Mitchell, the retired publisher of the Point Reyes Light, one of the few community newspapers to ever win a Pulitzer Prize for Journalism. The Light won the Pulitzer Meritorious Public Service gold medal for an exposé of Synanon Incorporated, a former drug-rehabilitation program that changed its name to the Church of Synanon and morphed into a violent cult.

Ms. McCutcheon was able to proudly declare that the Expositor had garnered Canada's top award for journalism, the Michener Award for Meritorious Public Service Journalism, which was awarded to The Manitoulin Expositor in 1983, the first time the award had recognized a community newspaper. The Expositor was nominated at that time for a series of sensitive articles the paper had done on the issue of suicide in the community. The result of the stories was a local public response that was credited with intervening in several suicide attempts through the establishment of a telephone hotline where troubled people could call and talk through their depression with trained counsellors, the first such time a service had been available to Manitoulin Island.

The attendees of the conference were remarkably well distributed across age and gender, noted Ms. McCutcheon. Far from being an old boys' club, the conference was remarkably well-balanced in demographics.

It wasn't all ink, critique and debate at the ISWNE conference, however. The attendees took in an old-time vaudeville play where "we hissed and booed the villains and hoorayed on the heroes," she laughed.

They also travelled to a local American Indian cultural centre, (the tribe there is the Utes) and took in an old mining community that has been turned into a living museum. "We travelled back on an old narrow-gauge railroad, the Durango and Silverton narrow Gauge Railroad," she said. "It was drawn by a coal-fired steam locomotive that dated back to 1882." The community newspaper there is actually run by the local historical society.

As she travelled over the railway, taking part in the lively discussions during the three-hour journey back to Durango, Ms. McCutcheon took in the landscape passing by outside the window. The mountains were awe-inspiring and more than a little frightening at times.

Many of the discussions that took place in the conference centered on the ethics of reporting the news. "We discussed the reporting of names in the Law and Order section of the newspaper," she said. "I explained how we usually do not report the names of people charged because we simply do not have the resources to follow up the results of all of the charges that are laid." She discovered that many papers do the same, while many others simply do not report on the charges at all—for the same reason.

It is also in the realm of ethics and reporting that the ISWNE organization truly shines once the attendees have returned home.

"There is an email discussion group that a lot of people are active in," she said. "Someone will pose a question about how to handle an issue and people at other papers will give suggestions as to what they would do. That goes on year-round and is worth every penny of the \$60 annual membership fee."

As for her trip to the ISWNE conference, Ms. McCutcheon discovered that the fellowship she was awarded covered conference registration fees, most food and accommodations during the event.

...Paula Mallea shortlisted for Northern Lit Award

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award for Non-Fiction only confirms what the publisher, the readers, and well-known writer on the Island, Shelley J. Pearen, already know: "It's enchanting, entertaining, and inspiring—a tribute to the women who went before us that will be enjoyed by everyone."

The winner will receive the award at the OLS-N conference banquet at the Radisson Hotel in Sudbury, on Wednesday, September 24.

Other Scrivener 2013 authors, including Sault Ste Marie's Mary-Lynn Murphy, author of the novel 'Finding Grace,' and Sudbury's Colin Hayward, author of the short story collection 'Dark Enough to Dance,' are poised to win the OLS-N award for Adult Fiction. Sudbury's Suzanne F. Charron, author of the biography 'Wolf Man Joe LaFlamme: Tamer Untamed' are in the home stretch for the Louise de Kiriline Lawrence Award for Non-Fiction.

Since the OLS-N Northern Lit Awards began in 2006, Scrivener Press has had three winners of the Louise de Kiriline Lawrence Award for Non-Fiction: Elizabeth Creith's 'Shepherd in Residence' (2013), Roger Spielman's 'Anishnaabe World: A (Survival) Guide for Building Bridges Between Canada and First Nations' (2012), and Dieter K. Buse and Graeme S. Mount's 'Come On Over: Northeastern Ontario A to Z' (2011). The regional publisher also had five earlier fiction titles shortlisted for the Adult Fiction Award: Scott Overton's 'Dead Air' (2013), Bonnie Kogos's 'Manhattan, Manitoulin' (2013), Ric DeMeulles' 'Ramasseur' (2009), Sean Costello's 'Here After' (2009) and Colin Hayward's 'Other Times, Other Places' (2007).

Scrivener Press publisher Laurence Steven feels that the wins and short-listings the press has received for this uniquely Northern Ontario prize "are a testament to the quality of the writers in our region."

...comments around the board table leave Northeast Town council fuming

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Town Mayor Al MacNevin.

"My personal thoughts are that comments like this are to all of the Northeast Town, council and residents because that is who I represent."

Council discussed the issue further and requested that Mayor MacNevin write a letter to the board telling it of how "disappointed" they were that comments such as Mr. Head's were allowed to occur at the MPB table and requesting that in future MPB members be respectful of one another.

Currently, the MPB is comprised of 11 representatives, one from each of Manitoulin's municipalities, and during board voting procedures, each representative on the board carries one vote. If the change was to occur, the number of representatives would remain the same, but any board member could request a per capita vote, with the individual votes weighted by the percent of the requisition model (the amount of money each municipality is required to fund the MPB) of each municipality.

Northeast Town originally proposed the weighted voting model as a way to stay with the MPB, a compromise to leaving the MPB and establishing its own planning authority, while also addressing the North-

east Town's desire for better representation on the board.

Although there were mixed emotions concerning the weighted voting model proposal, after a great deal of discussion the MPB was able to establish and carry a motion regarding the proposal.

Brent St. Denis put forward a motion which was seconded by Lee Hayden that the following be distributed to member municipalities as the draft proposal for weighted voting at the Manitoulin Planning Board: 1-the existing voting process stays in effect unless a member specifically requests a weighted vote before a vote; 2-without unanimous consent for a weighted vote, a requested weighted vote is automatically deferred to be placed on the agenda for the next regular meeting; 3-only the affected municipality/municipalities can call for a weighted vote on a land use application within its municipal boundaries; 4-the model for weighted voting is based on the percent of requisition models; and 5-a weighted vote is adopted if the total vote exceeds 50 percent and has the support of a minimum of three municipalities."


It was agreed this draft proposal will be sent to all

planning board member municipalities for their input and brought back to the MPB.

During the Northeast Town council's discussion of the motion, council felt that the wording should be changed in the second point, changing 'unani-

mous consent' to 'majority consent' for when a weighted vote should be deferred.

The Northeast Town council directed Councillor Woods to bring this suggested change back to the MPB at its next meeting at the end of July.



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...Great Lakes low water report estimates billions in economic losses

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up. The report is credible and provides solid evidence of the economic impact of low water levels, but it needs to be partnered with the public rallying in support—a one-two punch, if you will.”

“Stop the Drop is about engaging the public,” added Mr. Dobell. “We will be promoting this report and getting people to talk about it.”

The report examines each sector low water levels could affect, including recreational boating and fishing (\$12.85 billion by 2050), commercial shipping and harbours (\$1.92 billion by 2050), hydroelectric generation (\$2.93 billion 2050), residential waterfront property values in Ontario municipalities adjacent to Great Lake shores (\$980 million by 2050) and rural and groundwater users (\$35 million by

2050).

In a local snapshot portion of the report, Low Water Blues even specifically looks at Manitoulin Island.

“Manitoulin Island is connected to the mainland via the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, which runs from May to October,” the Low Water Blues report notes on page 51. “The Chi-Cheemaun ferry is vitally important to local businesses on the Bruce Peninsula, North Shore and Manitoulin Island. The ferry service leads to the creation of between 159 and 255 full-time jobs, between \$9.2 million (CAD) and \$15.6 in economic activity, and between \$3.8 million and \$12.4 million in labour income each year.”

“If no ferry service existed, traffic to the region would be reduced by 19-59 percent, reducing tourists in the Manitoulin-Tobermory region by the tens of thousands. In addition, as the primary means of access to the southern tip of

Manitoulin Island, if the ferry service were lost members of the South Baymouth community would probably relocate and their property values would be negatively impacted,” continues the report. “Short-term service repairs to the docks to ensure continued ferry service would cost approximately \$300,000. If Lake Huron water levels get even lower in the long term, the channel leading from Georgian Bay into South Bay and the ferry’s South Baymouth dock could require blasting at an estimated cost of \$30 million to ensure continued ferry service.”

“It’s great that the report breaks things down into each sector and that it addresses specific areas like Manitoulin and the economic impacts, but again, the public cannot think the report is out so the government will take care of the problem,” said Mr. Dobell.

“Folks must continue to stand up and be counted,” he concluded. “Registering for Stop the Drop is an easy, free way to make your voice heard on this issue. This priority is truer now than ever, as our governments continue to cut back on their spending to balance their books. The bottom line is this report is an important building block in our collective efforts, but it cannot become an excuse for the public to sit back and expect ‘them’ to do the right thing.”

To register for Stop the Drop visit www.stoppedrop.ca or to read Low Water Blues visit www.councilgreatlakesregion.org.

...researcher convinced he’s found LaSalle’s Griffon

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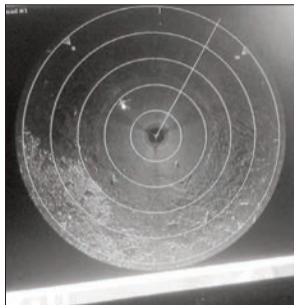
what they believed was the bowsprit of the vessel sticking up from the mud. A sonar outline in the mud below the sprit appeared to be that of a vessel.

Sadly for the expedition, the wooden structure did not prove conclusively to critics that it was indeed part of Le Griffon, despite boasting features that mirrored those of contemporary ship construction. Some critics dismissed the find as a fishing net anchor. But Mr. Libert insists that he has the support of French researchers. Carbon dating and scans of the wood failed to establish conclusively that the structure was a 17th century vessel.

Excavating beneath the structure brought further disappointment. The water around the site is much clearer than it was when Mr. Libert first began diving the area thanks to the work of invasive zebra mussels. “The zebra mussels have since died back after a very large bloom,” he said. “But in dying off, they left behind millions of shells littering the lake bottom.” It was sonar reflections from those shells that had formed the impression of a vessel hidden in the mud.

“We dug down to bedrock and didn’t find anything,” he said. “Our permits ran out last summer before we could go back.”

Undaunted, the team has continued to search the area and they have now found a debris field just 118 feet from the site of the



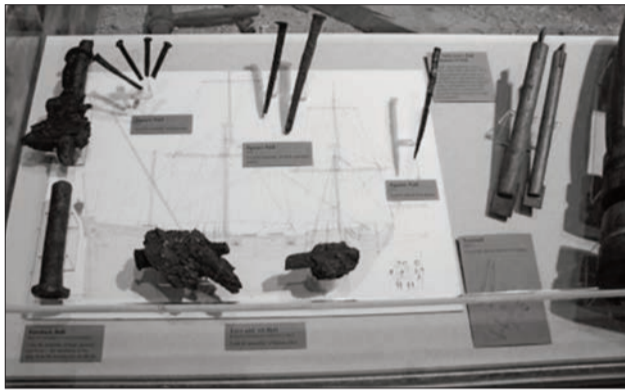
A sonar scan shows the location of the debris field that may be LaSalle’s Griffon.

wooden spire. Dives have indicated that the debris is consistent with what would be expected if Le Griffon lies on the lake bottom there.

Mr. Libert has spent countless hours combing through archives on two continents seeking references to the vessel, pouring over documents that often required translations that themselves required further research and analysis. Unfortunately for Manitoulin’s aspirations to laying claim to Le Griffon’s resting place, that research is building a fairly strong case.

The historical context of “the islands of the Hurons” is particularly interesting, as the term Huron, given to that First Nation by the French, actually translates as “rough” or even “wicked.” Thus, the reference may well not be about Lake Huron at all, said Mr. Libert. “I get a lot of calls from academics and university professors,” he laughs. There is a lot of academic territory to be defended and challenged in some of his findings.

The vessel is still the



Artifacts from LaSalle’s La Belle, sunk off the coast of Texas, closely resemble those from the as yet unconfirmed Michigan wreck.

property of the French government; being both a wreck in the Great Lakes and a military vessel (La Salle was constructing a series of forts that would establish French suzerainty over the area).

Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, and by extension his vessel Le Griffon, hold a critical role in the development and expansion of the United States, Spain, France and Great Britain, as well as the early history of Canada—so a lot of countries have an interest in the ship.

The French explorer’s chain of forts established what became the Louisiana territory, a large part of which later became known as the Louisiana Purchase. That \$14 million purchase of almost a quarter of a continent by a young United States opened up the westward expansion of that nation to the Pacific coast and greatly expanded its territorial boundaries in one fell swoop.

Since it is too late in the year now to gain new exca-

vation permits for the site, the definitive establishment of whether the site is that of Le Griffon will likely have to wait until the underwater dig next year.

Meanwhile, history buffs and wreck aficionados will continue to debate the merits of the research behind the site and whether Le Griffon really lies in the waters of Lake Michigan.

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...Pre-contact amulet finds home at Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

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length, defied the best guesses of friends, family and visitors over the years. "We would take it out for visitors to try and figure it out," said Mr. Ferguson. "Nobody really had a clue."

The worked stone is obviously man-made, smoothed and worked into a distinctive, yet mysterious, shape. Guesses ranged from some sort of handle to possibly some sort of atlatl (throwing stick) weight.

"I heard about Pat Julig and that he worked at Laurentian University with stuff like this," said Mr. Ferguson. "He took a look at it and did some research."

Dr. Julig finally found the answer in a book on ancient

woodland artifacts. Made from a stone usually worked into the distinctive ceremonial breastplates of the early inhabitants of the region from stone harvested from deposits in the LaCloche Mountains, the black worked stone likely functioned as a protective amulet.

"It is a bar amulet," said Dr. Julig, "probably from the Meadowland Culture, from between 2,000 and 2,5000 years ago."

The stone was worked by hand, ground into its distinctive shape through many laborious hours of determined grinding by a person who had never even imagined, let alone seen, metal tools.



The bar amulet donated by Jack Ferguson to the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah likely functioned as a ceremonial or luck amulet or talisman.

photos by Michael Erskine

"It would have been an incredibly valuable item and highly treasured by its owner," he said. "This is not something that someone would have parted with lightly."

The location where the artifact was discovered was likely on a route between

local lakes and islands. "The water was much higher around here back then," noted Mr. Ferguson. "Maybe someone dropped it and lost it in the water and couldn't find it."

However the talisman was lost, it was sheer serendipity that it was

found. The culture from which it came has long moved on in history, and in archeological terms, its maker's culture was but a brief blink in time. Not very many examples of this kind of lucky charm are known to exist and now, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Ferguson and his family, the artifact will be accessible to local residents and historians alike through the museum.

"I had thought about donating it for a long time," said Mr. Ferguson. "I thought about Laurentian University, but then I wanted it to stay local, not be

locked away in some drawer someplace."

"We are very grateful to Mr. Ferguson for this donation," said Ms. Ferguson. "This will make a wonderful addition to the museum's collections."

The piece will likely reside in the newly revamped display in the museum which focusses on the history and artifacts from the fabled Sheguiandah site, a 10,000 year-old quarry site that produced thousands of tools and weapons for indigenous peoples for many hundreds of years.

...Canada establishes lab for Asian carp research

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routine early detection inspections in high-risk waterways starting this summer.

Asian carp pose a significant threat to recreational and commercial fishing industries which would also mean an impact on jobs, families and dozens of local economies, the press release continues.

In May 2012, the federal government announced up to \$17.5 million in funding to protect Canada's Great Lakes from the threat of Asian carp. Those funds were allocated over five years for the prevention, early warning and management of these potentially destructive invasive species. The new state-of-the-art lab, housed in the Canada Centre for Inland

Waters, is part of this initiative.

"The potential presence of Asian carp in our waterways presents a significant threat for our waterways, and in turn our commercial and recreational fisheries," said Minister Diane Finley. "We now have a state-of-the-art facility in Burlington which means that faster and more reliable research for invasive species can

take place right here in Canada."

"I am very pleased to announce the opening of this state-of-the-art laboratory," the minister continued. "This brand new facility will bolster our efforts to fight the entry of Asian carp into the Great Lakes. It is a key part of our government's commitment to ensuring Canada has the best tools available to mitigate the risk of Asian carp in the Great Lakes."

Shortage of hydro poles causes slight delay to Cardwell Street reconstruction

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—The much-anticipated work to Cardwell Street, once voted Ontario's worst road, and the only link to Manitoulin's largest community of Wikwemikong is well underway, but the hoped for July 15 deadline has been pushed back, just slightly.



Work is underway at the new tri-intersection of Cardwell, Arthur and Meredith Streets in Manitowaning.

Assiginack clerk-treasurer Alton Hobbs explained that construction crews were pushing for a July 15 deadline but due to the relocation of the tri-intersection of Cardwell, Meredith and Arthur Streets and the subsequent relocation of the Arthur Street hydro poles by Hydro One, it's now looking like a July 25 end date, before the start of the Wikwemikong Cultural

Festival.

Mr. Hobbs explained that the holdup stems from Hydro One not being able to source replacement hydro poles until next week. When asked by council at a June meeting whether a subcontractor could replace the poles, staff learned that they could not,

as only Hydro One itself could do the work as there are other utilities attached to those same poles.

Along with the relocation of the tri-intersection, over 30 culverts have been replaced from the Wikwemikong boundary to Highway 6, as well as the road being resurfaced.

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Wikwemikong High School graduates celebrate achievements as they look to bright new horizons

by Robin Burrice
WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong High School 2014 graduates celebrated four years of growth and personal achievements surrounded by teachers, family and community members at their graduation ceremony recently.

Principal Mick Staruck delivered a message to graduates about resiliency.

"If I needed to pick one word to describe this cohort of 30 graduates, it would be resiliency," said Principal Staruck. "Many overcame academic challenges and personal challenges to get to this point in their lives. They persisted on while some of their friends and peers had not."

He also emphasized that graduation was hopefully not the pinnacle of their academic or personal careers, but just a stepping stone along the way.

"Continue to share with us your successes after high school in post-secondary studies or in your career



Some of the graduating class of 2014 toss their mortar boards into the air in celebration of their educational achievements.

choices," added Principal Staruck. "High school graduation should be like winning a playoff series in hockey—it's okay to take a day or two to celebrate, but then you have to

re-focus on the next series in order to work towards winning the Stanley Cup." The agenda included a drum group processional and honour song by High Eagle with the teachers and



Graduate Leo Peltier receives a bursary award from Wikwemikong Board of Education Co-Chair John Dube and Principal Michael Staruck for Outstanding Contribution to the High School.

photos by Peter Baumgarten

graduates led by Wasse Abin Eagle Staff carrier Matthew Oshkawabisens.

Wikwemikong Board of Education co-chair John Dube also delivered a congratulatory message from the board, followed by the valedictorian speech by

Christine Trudeau.

Key awards handed out included the Outstanding Contribution to School Award to Leo Peltier, who was noted as being a strong academic student in addition to an athlete and has "very strong cultural

beliefs and an understanding of Anishinabe language" and the Ontario Scholar Award to Valedictorian Christine Trudeau.

Following the roll call of graduates and the processional, there was a reception for graduates and their families.

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Wikwemikong High School 2014 valedictorian speech

by Christine Trudeau
Aanii, good afternoon.

Speaking in front of crowds is difficult. My ears get hot, my hands shake and I fumble over words. I was informed a week ago about my valedictorian position. So how could I create a decent speech in such a short amount of time? Oh, I know, I thought, "I'll make it rhyme!"

My name is Christine, and I speak for my class of 2014.

My story is brief, I don't remember much.

I do recall jump rope, freeze tag, and carrots for lunch.

Pigtails, smiles, and dresses, teachers, classmates, and those beloved recesses.

But, beyond that, my memories begin to blur, so I'll skip ahead to where my story begins to stir.

Grade 8 was the time when I left for a week – no one had known why I made my impromptu retreat.

It started with the passing of my great-aunt Lorraine

that my mother thought she could make a new gain. This town, though breathtaking, did not feel like home

so, when opportunity came, she decided to roam.

I followed her at that time, right by her side, till my stomach grew queasy and I had to say goodbye.

My body then knew that something was wrong.

I missed my home, I missed Wikwemikong.

I came back and, boy, my body was relieved, but my heart – it was sad – it began to grieve,

For I knew that my mother would not be here to see

me and my classmates graduate in the year of 2014.



Valedictorian Christine Trudeau entertained and tugged at the heart strings of all in attendance with a speech written entirely in rhyming couplets.

photo by Peter Baumgarten

It took me time to realize that there were many others:

my aunts, my uncles and, of course, my dear father:

They were all here for me at times when I needed them most,

a good laugh, a taxi ride, and support when I thought I was toast.

But they are not the only ones who have helped me along the way.

I must thank my teachers whose help did not delay.

Mr. Mara and Mr. B, without them I would not

know science, and Mr. Wassengeso who gave my career some guidance.

All of the faculty, all of the coaches –

they deserve a round of applause, for without them we'd be hopeless.

With everyone's support my mother would surely believe,

in all of the things we have claimed to achieve.

Whether it is high grades, captains, or defeating Skyrim's Forsworn,

to creating a wooden

bow, a piece of art, or even a newborn.

But before I irretrievably digress,

I'd like to get back to the story that I managed to compress.

You may think that my mother's absence makes me upset,

but it really taught me lesson that I shall never soon forget.

This message, that you really all should know, is that there is help whenever you need, wherever you go.

Just look around you now, look around the room, all of these people here, they're all here for you.

So when the weight of the world is on your shoulder,

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On a final note, I'd like to thank you for all of the fun,

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...Mail service cuts focus of postal union 'town halls'

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 "He said he was on his way to an interview for a Tehkummah postmaster. He wouldn't tell me who it was. We hope that they do actually fill the position. We don't want to get rid of the post office here. That's how you get rid of communities."

That's what the representatives of CUPW and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes were there to discuss: how to save local postal services and how to work together to maintain communities. Canada Post unveiled a five-point action plan on December 11, 2013. That plan included the elimination of all door to door mail delivery (excluding rural mailbox delivery) with a conversion to community mailboxes. The plan also included a postage rate increase, the elimination of post offices and reductions in hours of service. Most communities on Manitoulin Island have already been affected by one or more of these changes.

"Today we're hoping for input from the public," stated Mr. Merrick. "The union wants Canada Post to get back into banking services, they've done it before, but the last one closed in 1967. Canada Post has been self-sufficient since they've been a Crown corporation. They've only lost money two years since then: last year and the year they locked us out. We agree that there's a decline in the amount of mail but people are still using the post office. They've increased prices and are providing less service. The people who use the service should decide on the services provided, you're the stakeholders. The corporation never went to the public for their opinion. Basically, we really want to find out what the general public wants."

MP Carol Hughes thanked the union and audience for inviting her. "The NDP has been raising this in Parliament," she said. "They've raised the price of stamps. If not enough people are using the postal service, why would you raise the rate? It's a further deterrent to use it. The government and Canada Post are talking about a decrease in letter mail, but there's an increase in the number of parcels. People are ordering online. They're trying to get people to pick up parcels at local businesses or drug stores. For example, in Timmins the post office is across the street from the drug store. They moved parcel pick up to the drug store and then they turn around and say the post office is not a viable business. We're certainly supportive of keeping post offices open."

Ms. Hughes questioned Canada Post's financial status. "For Canada Post to say they're not making money," she said, "we have to question that. Their last report omitted the Christmas rush. It was released before the Christmas rush and did not include those amounts. They are a profitable corporation. For them to keep reducing service and good jobs moving to part time with less hours, then people have to



Speakers at a town hall meeting in Tehkummah on July 5, from left, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Local 612 members Charlene Bradley, Phil Marsh, Dave Merrick (President) and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes.

look elsewhere for jobs. We need to sensitize people a little more. We need to hear about it."

Ms. Hughes affirmed NDP support for post offices to provide banking services. "Banking is a viable option," she said. "It used to be in small communities and was an asset to those communities. In New Zealand they're making a profit doing it, in Britain too. They're doing phenomenally."

An audience member asked for clarification on banking services. "They have payday loans where they charge you 20 percent," Mr. Merrick explained. "We're asking why doesn't the post office get into that and charge lower rates? The post office used to have banking, and it was good, but they got out of it. We've been lobbying. Why have private industry do it when you can have the taxpayer do it? You can still have 10 percent going back to the community."

"Other G7 countries have gone that route," Ms. Hughes said. "If Switzerland can do it, why not Canada? In the '60s you could actually get bank accounts at Canada Post. For small communities that's a very positive thing. Keep in mind, it's about service. It's also about jobs and keeping them local."

Mr. Merrick argued that Canada Post is better positioned to provide letter mail and parcel deliveries than other companies. "We already do it for UPS, FedEx, CanPar—they send it to the post office to deliver (to remote areas) because it's cheaper. Why don't we take that service on ourselves? We need to take it on. We have to get back to the idea that people need to be employed." He explained that in many areas, Canada Post is hiring private contractors to deliver parcels on routes where Canada Post letter carriers are already delivering mail.

Paul Bowerman, a Tehkummah councillor who attended the Town Hall, shared his frustrations in dealing with Canada Post. "Back in January we received a notice about the reduction in hours and Saturday closure," he said. "We've been communicating back and forth against the reduction of hours and loss of Saturday hours. We as council have made motions to work with Canada Post to preserve what we had. We offered space in our municipal office building if it was needed. No one from Canada Post has ever come to talk to us." Mr. Bowerman said that petitions were circulated for both the South Baymouth and Tehkummah post offices and 151 signatures were collected. That was in March, before all the seasonal residents who use the post offices had returned. The petitions were forwarded to Canada Post.

"You need to send them to me," Ms. Hughes said, "and I get to table them in the House of Commons."

"We need to educate people on what they can complain about," she said. "We have to go through freedom of information to find things out. You need to send me your concerns. If we keep it to ourselves nobody will know."

Tehkummah resident Andy Bowerman was concerned that "a lot of post offices are not open at noon, and they're not open Saturday. That does not accommodate the working person."

Ms. Hughes explained that her office had acted on behalf of the Kagawong and Little Current post offices with some success. Silver Water was also successful in negotiating postal service hours and a location for their community. "All communities are different," she said. "Why aren't they coming to the communities? They need to work with the communi-

ties. What would the best hours be to provide the services. It used to be that way, now it's about providing less service."

Other concerns that were raised were liability issues involving property and maintenance around community mailboxes (CMB) and the fact that there are only two parcel compartments for every three CMB modules, so if someone takes the key home, you can't access your parcel. Another issue is central processing. Effective October of this year, all mail from the Sudbury district, including Manitoulin Island, will be processed in Toronto. A letter that now travels from Mindemoya to Gore Bay will travel from Mindemoya to Toronto before reaching its Gore Bay destination.

Phil Marsh added, "They have an obligation to meet peoples' needs. Within a community, mail should take two days; within the province, three days; and within Canada, five days. This is their mandate. One-and-a-half weeks is completely unacceptable. It's up to us to keep track and bring it forward to parliament and to Canada Post."

Andy Bowerman told the meeting, "last night I made 12 calls. Out of 12 only one said they had seen the notice in the paper. The rest said they we're not going to go, they've already got their minds made up."

An invitation was

extended to Canada Post to attend the town hall, however there were no representatives present for comment. That same day, from 1 to 5

pm, a town hall Canada Post discussion was also held by CUPW at the Gore Bay Legion hall.

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United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) leadership, Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) founders and employees cut the cake last Friday celebrating the 40th anniversary of the OCF. From left are Chief Joe Hare, Chief Pat Madahbee, Peggy Simon, Leona Nahwegahbow, Sophie Corbiere, Hazel Recollet, Chief Glen Hare and Lewis Debassige.

photo by Robin Burrige

Ojibwe Cultural Foundation celebrates its 40th anniversary, reflects on many changes

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) in M'Chigeeng celebrated its 40th anniversary last Friday, bringing together Anishinabek leadership, elders and Island First Nations to reflect on the organization's beginnings and how far it has come over the last 40 years.

"On behalf of the OCF, especially Sophie (Corbiere, OCF chief financial officer), we want to thank everyone for their support in being here today," said elder Leona Nahwegahbow. "Years ago we didn't have any money to celebrate our language and to create our crafts—we have come a long way."

After the opening prayer, Chief Shining Turtle Franklin Paibomsai, Whitefish First Nation chief and United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) board of directors member, gave opening remarks from the UCCMM, noting that he was filling in for UCCMM Tribal Chair Chief Joe Hare who was unable to attend the morning portion of the day.

"We have come a long way since 1973," said Chief Shining Turtle. "At the time Lewis (Debassige, one of the OCF's founding members) told me there were only 6.5 jobs in M'Chigeeng, today there are over 200."

"There is a message I want to give you from the UCCMM," continued Chief Shining Turtle. "Keep moving forward. The OCF has gone far beyond the dream that Mary Lou Fox had for the OCF 40 years ago. The OCF came from a dream, from a trailer, to this today. It has faced challenges in recent years, but it has kept moving forward, growing and continuing to develop."

Chief Shining Turtle invited Lewis Debassige to speak next on the history of the OCF.

"Forty-five years ago the central high school on the Island opened (Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS)), began Mr. Debassige. "The high school represented the only school in Ontario at the time with Anishnaabe enrolment of over 40 percent. This yielded different problems and opportunities. At that time there was a group of Anishnaabe students that were young movers and shakers who expressed the need to learn more about who they were, about their culture."

"Mary Lou Fox heard their desire and brought it to the attention of MSS teacher Marion Seabrook who in short order got a curriculum together for a Native studies class," continued Mr. Debassige. "It was the first of its kind in Ontario with 34 students its first year, and double the enrolment the next year, but still the students wanted more. They started Indian Days, now Cultural Awareness Days. There was even a crowning of a princess and prince of Manitou with the first Prince of Manitou with us here today, Pat Madahbee, who is now the Anishinabek Nation grand council chief. From that passion to learn more about their culture and history, Mary Lou and the various leaders of the time like Chief James Debassige started the OCF. From humble beginnings, we got enough money for a trailer, but no washrooms. Over the years we finally expanded into two trailers with a washroom."

Despite the humble beginnings, the OCF was successful in bringing together Anishnaabe people to revitalize and restore First Nations culture and the Ojibwe language, noted Mr. Debassige. The OCF also created learning resources for area schools, worked with elders to keep traditional customs and ceremonies alive and encouraged Anishnaabe artists to grow and share their talents.

In 1999 the OCF moved into its current location, an 11,000 square foot facility located in M'Chigeeng, on the original trailer site, added Mr. Debassige. The facility includes an elders' room, arts and craft retail outlet, museum, art gallery, healing lodge, classroom and presentation area, AV studio, resource centre and administration offices—all allowing the OCF to expand its arts, language and heritage programs.

"As we move forward, we must continue to promote artisans and their work," concluded Mr. Debassige. "We must give opportunities to the next generation. The OCF is not about brick and mortar, it's about the people."

The next guest speaker was Grand Council Chief Madahbee, who Chief Shining Turtle introduced as the 'original Prince of Manitou.'

"The amazing chiefs of the time and powerful community members and equally active elders ensured that this organization was started," said Chief Madahbee. "It has been a real stepping stone to promote arts and culture. It all started here. My first job was here as an auto visual technician but really I was a glorified gofer. A lot of people have got their start here and now moved on to prominent exposure because of the OCF."

"Mary Lou was one-of-a-kind," added Chief Madahbee. "She was a dynamic person. She, along with other leaders of the time, really saw what this could be. The chiefs of the UCCMM recognize this organization's importance and continue to foster the OCF and keep it as a vibrant cultural beacon. As long as we have our culture our people can't be put down."

Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare also spoke, offering his reflections on the organization.

"I would like to say a special miigwetch (thank you) to the elders who played a role in establishing the OCF and to those who have passed on," Chief Hare said. "When I was chief of M'Chigeeng I was here daily visiting, trying to work with people. I would also like to say a special thank you to Sophie (Corbiere) for all her hard work alongside all of us over the years. There were times when most people would have walked out, but she stayed with us, with the OCF."

The morning celebration also included a presentation about the history of Wampum belt teachings by historian Alan Corbiere and storytelling by Leona Nahwegahbow.

After the formal presentations, guest speakers, dignitaries and community members enjoyed a feast at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex, followed by a series of craft workshops from quill work to beading back at the OCF.

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Bonnie Blink exhibit a culmination of two years of research, development

by Alicia McCutcheon
SHEGUIANDAH—Last Thursday evening, the artists and collaborators of the Bonnie Blink Project—the 4elements land use history project that centred around Bass Lake's Bonnie Blink house and the village of Sheguiandah with the help of artists and Queen's University geography students gathered for the opening of the Bonnie Blink exhibit in 2012 through both gallery and outdoor installations at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

From children's photographs to pottery and tapestry arts inside to rocks in many forms and walkable thought lines in the form of leaves outside, a sizable crowd amassed to view the projects that were two years



Visitors to the opening of the Bonnie Blink exhibit at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah peruse the indoor installations, including this pottery by Lynda James.

in the making.

Michael Belmore's work 'Outcropping' was a popular one. Taking two separate stones, Mr. Belmore, a

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

well-known First Nations artist from Upsala, just north of Thunder Bay (4elements executive director Sophie Edwards gushed her



Michael Belmore 'warms his hands' over his outdoor installation 'Outcropping,' which can be seen at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

pleasure at having been able to lure him to Manitoulin for two weeks during her opening remarks), cut the stones to appear as though they were once joined, but had cracked, which were covered with copper leaf on the inside "crack" of each stone. The effect was an illuminative display that glowed when the sun's rays hit the copper leaf. Although no heat is created from the display, the viewer's mind believes it to be warm. Many passersby held their hands over the rocks, believing they could feel heat but knew it couldn't be true.

"I was here two years ago at the beginning," Mr. Belmore said. "It's good to be back."

During his first time with the Bonnie Blink crew two years ago, Mr. Belmore created a beaver dam out of deadwood after he found a lodge in the field of the Bonnie Blink house and decided to emulate it.

As the project took place in the fall, dead leaves found on the ground surrounded the lodge and acted as 'water.' Mr. Belmore called it a "nod to change." Farmers change the field, as does nature. "Nature, or something beyond us, changes too."

The feeling of warmth brought about by 'Outcropping' represents finding warmth, or fire, which equals finding comfort. "And that's what the Bonnie Blink is about, and

that's why people are on Manitoulin—one part solitude, one part comfort."

The exhibit continues until Wednesday, July 23 at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 am to 4:30 pm, Thursdays from 9 am to 8 pm and Fridays through Sunday from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

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Little Current OPP boat house to be torn down, property could be acquired by Northeast Town

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—After several years of discussions between the Northeast Town and the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) and Infrastructure Ontario (IO) regarding the disrepair of the Little Current OPP downtown boathouse, IO has confirmed it is considering demolishing the boathouse and selling the property.

“The MCSCS identified the boathouse property (last year) as surplus to its needs and a nearby boat slip is currently being leased by OPP from the municipality to ensure delivery of policing services on local waterways,” explained IO Communications Advisor Jeff Giffen. “On behalf of the government, IO is undertaking the required due diligence to consider the potential dem-

olition of the boathouse.”

“The township (Northeast Town) has definitely expressed an interest in acquiring the property,” continued Mr. Giffen. “While we’ve had discussions with them regarding our sales process, we are not currently in a position to negotiate given the potential demolition. IO’s mandate is to dispose of publicly-owned assets at market value to ensure fairness and the best value for the people of Ontario. We’re anticipating our due diligence will be completed this summer, which would allow the boathouse to be demolished. Once the project is complete, we’ll be able to initiate our disposition process.”

Town CAO Dave Williamson told The Expositor that the town is in discussions with the province, but that negotiations are

ongoing.

“The IO is moving through its own processes right now,” said Mr. Williamson. “If the property was made available for purchase by the town in the future, the decision would be up to council.”

Since the boathouse began deteriorating several years ago, the Northeast Town council has been pursuing its repair or replacement by the MCSCS.

The Northeast Town council had lobbied hard for the demolition or replacement of the deteriorating property when the downtown docks were being refurbished as the boathouse and its roofed docks could have been included in the overall renewal at the time. The Little Current BIA also worked to encourage this initiative.

Kagawong Summer Fest: fun for the whole family

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Flyers posted in the community for Kagawong’s annual Summer Fest boast ‘A full day of fun for the whole family in beautiful Kagawong’ on Saturday, July 19.

Start off the day with breakfast at 8 am complete with a stack of pancakes smothered in real maple syrup and wind it down by attending a marine service and blessing of the boats at St. John’s Anglican Church at 7 pm.

Summer Fest is a community effort hosted by the United Church, members of the museum board, recreation committee, volunteer firefighters, and the countless volunteers who join forces for the day.

Some events take place at the Park Centre where others are along Henry Drive, which will be closed off to vehicular traffic for the day. The beach is host to the debut of Flush a Friend at 11 am, which is like a reverse dunk tank. Children can play games on the beach starting at 10 am.

New to Summer Fest this year is Word in the Park, which is an opportunity for local writers, many of them published, to share their love of storytelling. Author Paula Mallea starts the day-long event at 9 am, which runs until 4 pm.

Car owners are invited to wax up their vehicles to take part in the show and shine from 9 am to 2 pm. Park on the grass by the Pavilion on Old Mill Road/Henry Drive.

‘The First Annual Musical Chairs Dance Off in Kagawong’ is not to be missed. Make your way to the tennis court at 1 pm. Watch for balloons.

Grab a friend and join this amazing scavenger hunt. The list of items can be picked up at the tennis court anytime between 9 am and 2 pm where members of the recreation committee will have an information table set up including a complete schedule of events for the day, iced coffee, cotton candy and lemonade.

The firefighters and OPP will be on site on Old Mill Drive to provide boating and fire safety tips. Keep an eye out for the boat drive at the entrance to the Fire Hall on your way into town.

Returning for a second year is the Boardwalk Artwalk where artists of all genres are invited to showcase their talent. There is no cost to set up a table along the boardwalk at the Park Centre from 10 am to 2 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Burgers and hot dogs will be barbecued by members of the museum board at the pavilion, which is also home to a special edition of the market hosted by Wednesday’s market hosts Karen Free and Ethel Newburn.

Not to be missed is the silent auction at the Park Centre where members of the United Church will be taking bids from 8 am until 3 pm.

Members of the recreation committee will be raising funds for future projects by selling tickets for the Running of the Balls throughout the day. Balls are \$2 each or three for \$5. If your ball is closest to the hole, you win \$50.

Children can have their faces painted at Art World Supply throughout the day and be sure to make your way up the hill to Bridal Veil Esso at 3 pm to take part in the ice cream eating contest.

4elements Living Arts, which has taken over studio space at 91 Main Street (beside the Fire hall), is also hosting a creative gathering from 10 am to 1 pm.

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ABOVE: Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates Chair Maja Mielonen leads youth on bike tours around the community during Little Current's Canada Day celebrations.

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RIGHT: Volunteers serve up Canada Day cake in Little Current supplied by the Anchor Inn.



Providence Bay Canada Day House Decorating Contest first place winners in the futuristic theme category went to Deanna and Sharron Dewar at Highway 551 (across from the arena). What a trip to the future!



ABOVE: The Providence Bay Canada Day House Decorating Contest, in the flags category, was won by Margaret Cranston at 44 McDermid Drive who had 128 different objects hung up in trees, shrubs, bushes and on the house and all around the yard.

BELOW: This Chi-Cheemaun float in the South Baymouth Canada Day parade was sponsored by the Huron Motor Lodge.

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The Tehkummah Fire Department Honour Guard marches in front of the fire truck at the start of the South Baymouth Canada Day parade.

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ABOVE: Assiginack Township Reeve Brad Ham mans the barbecue at the town's Canada Day festivities.

BELOW: Kids of all ages had a great time at the Canada Day celebrations held at Julia Bay Beach in Gordon/Barrie Island last Tuesday, especially during the sandcastle competition.

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yard sale

Huge, multi-family yard sale, Saturday, July 12, at 4 Tracy Rd, 8am-2pm. Follow signs off Monument Rd, near Stanley Park. Household items, antiques, collectables, antique wooden bed, glass ware, quilts, guitar, tools, linens, books etc. 8c

Yard and craft sale, Saturday, July 12, 8 am to noon, Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park. 8oa

Book, bake and yard sale, Tehkummah Township Public Library Fundraiser, Saturday, July 19, 9 am to 1 pm. Rain or shine. Also fresh produce, home preserves, vintage/collectible books and more. Tehkummah Township Office Building, 456 Hwy 542A, Tehkummah. 8-9oa

Estate Sale, 1352 Lakeshore Road, Kagawong. Sale starts on July 19 at 9 am and continues until July 31. For sale: building supplies, RV awnings, furniture, wood-working tools, camping supplies, trailer tires and much, much more. 8oa

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 **rentals**

 **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. 50tfn

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

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

Harbour Days Annual Summer Ecumenical Church Service at the Gore Bay waterfront (at the pavilion), July 20 at 11 am. Potluck fellowship lunch to follow. Everyone welcome. 8-9p

Enjoy an evening of Old Time Country Music with Roy Robertson and Camping Friends from Manitoulin and Southern Ontario, Thursday, July 17 at 7 pm, Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall. Admission: \$7. Bring your dancing shoes, square dancing also. Proceeds to Sheguiandah Hall renovations. 8-9p

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

 **coming events**

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

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

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

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

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

The 21st annual general meeting of the Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA) will be held July 12, 2014 at 10 am at the Sandfield Schoolhouse. 8oa

Stonecroft Ministries Canada Primetime Connection, Manitoulin Island, Monday, July 14. Supper at 6:15 pm. All ladies welcome. Meal is \$14. Speaker: Field Director Shirley Richardson from Walkerton, Ontario. Features: Miss Peabody by Crystal Chaput from Hanmer, Ontario. Held at Abby's Restaurant on Crosshill Road, M'Chigeeng. To make reservations call Theresa at 705-377-5138. 8oa

 **coming events**

Reunion—Gore Bay Senior Hockey players, coaches, etc. All eras. Gore Bay arena, August 16, 2 pm to 4 pm. Contact Jim McDonald. 705-368-3111. 6-13oa

Manitoulin Snowdusters fish supper, Saturday, July 19, Rockville Community Centre, 5 pm to 7 pm. Whitefish, potatoes, salads, dinner rolls, coffee, tea, strawberries and ice cream. Adults, \$16; children 6-12 years, \$8. Trail Dedication in Memory of Ron Sheppard. 8-9oa

Pie Sale, Little Current United Church kitchen, Saturday, July 19, 10 am until we sell out! A variety of homemade pies at \$10 each. 8-9p

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July 20th Music Night
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 BBQ Sing along
 Freewill offering
 St. Andrews by the Sea in South Bay Mouth
Starts at 5:30pm
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Assiginack Public Library in Manitowaning is **75 YEARS OLD**
 Come and help us celebrate this landmark at the library in the municipal building on Spragge Street in Manitowaning **Tuesday, July 22nd at 7:00pm**
Share the Journey of the library.
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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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Auction Sales

Saturday, July 12, 11:00AM
Garniss - 4 Mary Street, Providence Bay (follow signs)

Saturday, July 19, 11:00AM
Maguire - Walcott Street East, Manitowaning 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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Maguire Estate
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Saturday, July 19, 11:00am

Items: Solid wood with iron accents queen bedroom suite (headboard, night stand, large dresser and mirror), dark wood queen bedroom suite (2 night stands, large dresser with mirror and bureau), Lane soft top cedar chest, custom made solid oak dining room table (oval shape with double pedestals, 3 leaves, 6 fan-style chairs and 2 captain chairs), custom made solid oak dining hutch (very large, 4 glass doors on top with 4 tiers, recessed lighting, 3 drawers and 4 bottom doors with shelving), 1 sofa dark brown cloth (like new), square wood coffee table with 2 end tables (all have custom glass covered tops), beautiful lamp set: 2 table lamps and matching floor lamp, wicker and wood rocking chair (like new), matching floral sofa and love seat (like new), solid wood glass insert coffee table and end tables (like new), small cherry wood table (beautiful piece), Curio cabinet, beautiful roll top desk, wooden desk and cloth office chair, soft beige, cloth sofa (like new), chair and ottoman (rocker), large tv/stereo cabinet (2 piece), hall table (pine, light colour), wooden hall bench (ivy accents and storage bench), antique look old style wooden phone, glider rocker and ottoman, Proform ESP 8 treadmill, Whirlpool Duet front load washer & dryer, Danby designer white fridge, patio set (glass top, 4 chairs and umbrella), Suzuki generator SE3000 AD, small chest freezer, Simoniz heavy duty gas pressure washer 2900, Yamaha Venture GT snow machine 2005, lots of tools, chainsaw tools, etc., Men's Schwinn antique bicycle (like new), Royal Albert china set: complete set, matching teapot, creamer, serving dishes, etc., Husqvarna chainsaw 3 Chainsaw, Husqvarna multi-tool: weed eater, chain saw and tiller, Husqvarna Weed Eater 22, Heavy Duty Trolley, 2 reciprocating saws, 200' of electrical wire

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lupe perez - montreal
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Auction Sale

Hambly Estate

39 Poplar Drive, Kagawong (follow signs)

Tuesday, July 22, 6:00pm

Rain Date Thursday, July 24, 6:00pm

Items: 6HP Johnson Outboard, 10HP Evinrude Outboard, 150HP Mercury Outboard, 24' Starcraft Aluminum with 150 Mercury Outboard and trailer 1974, 2 18 Volt Craftsman Drills with 2 batteries and charger, 2 144 volt Mastercraft Drills with 2 batteries and charger, 1 Makita sliding compound mitre saw, 1 Trademaster thickness planer, 1 1/2" & 3/8" Mastercraft socket set, 1 3/8" & 1/4" Mastercraft socket set, 1 Delta table saw on stand with 1 Delta bench table saw, 2 shop vacs, 1 jointer Mastercraft, 1 Brad Nailer, 1 Delta scroll saw on stand, 1 Craftsman drum sander on stand, 1 4HP Campbell Hayfield compressor, 50lb boxes of nails half full, many screws, nuts and bolts, fridge, washer and dryer, many wood clamps and c-clamps, mechanics 3-piece tool chest, Makita skillsaw, palm and orbital sanders, sandpaper, hand saws, hammers, axes, router & tables, mechanic's tools, 3 homemade trailers, 1 tandem, 2 single axels, 2 Mastercraft 1/2" hammer drills, 1 biscuit jointer Ryobi, 1984 Polaris Star-250 with spare motor

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FREE BBQ

Local Entertainment

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- 12-1pm: St. Bernard's Catholic Church Choir
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Children's Activities

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Death Notices

HARRY TAYLOR



Harry Taylor passed away July 7, 2014 at Health Sciences North at the age of 75. He will be deeply missed by wife Frances Taylor; his children Phyllis Taylor (Dave Jocko), Francis Lepine, Ann Wright (Terry Wright); his grandchildren Derrick Lepine, James Taylor (Teri Gervais-Scott) Amanda Lepine, Katie Levesque

(Eric Levesque) and Taylor Wright; and great-grandchild Gabriel Lapointe. Survived by Ed Taylor (brother) and wife Betty Beaudin, Lloyd Taylor (brother), Donna Marki (sister), Norma Taylor (sister-in-law). Predeceased by his parents Wesley and Georgina Taylor (Little Current), Clayton Taylor (brother), Beulah Legault (sister), Morris Legault (brother-in-law), Rita Harmon (sister), Harold Harmon (brother-in-law), Darlene Taylor (sister-in-law), and Albert Marki (brother-in-law). Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, friends and other family members. Graveside service will be held on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at 11 am at the Anglican Cemetery in Little Current, Ontario.

ANTHONY (TONY) FELIX CONNELLY



Community Living Manitoulin announces with sorrow, the passing of a loved member of our community, Anthony (Tony) Felix Connelly. Tony passed away peacefully at the Mindemoya Health Centre on July 2, 2014. Tony was born on November 19, 1928 in Toronto, Ontario and lived for many years on Manitoulin

Island in Mindemoya. Tony was a loved member of our community and had lived at Field House for many years with his friends, who he also considered his family. He recently had moved to Maple Terrace where he extended his group of friends. Tony was a man of few words but what he did say always mattered and he taught everyone the meaning of a genuine smile. He was greatly cared for by the many people who were a part of his life. Tony appreciated the small things in life; reading the paper, out for drives or a enjoying a coffee with a friend. He was a man who was well loved and respected by his peers and the community. Tony will be greatly missed and he would want us to remember to continue to respect, love and live our lives to our fullest potential. A service to celebrate Tony's life will be held at the Missionary Church in Mindemoya on Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 11:15 am followed by a fellowship luncheon. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Community Living Manitoulin building fund would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

LYDA AGATHA MISHIBINIJIMA

Lyda Agatha Mishibinijima, a resident of Wikwemikong, died peacefully at Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Thursday, July 3, 2014 at the age of 71. Born to Cecile Neodigijig and Elie Takwadjiwan (both predeceased) in Wikwemikong on February 4, 1943. Beloved wife of Joseph Mishibinijima. Loving mother of Linda (Ken) of Wikwemikong, Judy (Glen) of Sioux Lookout, Stanley of Toronto, Leanne (Gordie), Velma (Aldophus); all of Wikemikong, Gary of Toronto, Rachel (Roger) of Wikwemikong. Proud grandmother of Dwayne, Jessica, Lance, Aaron, Nathan, Lynette, Andrew, Shawn, Jamie, Jolene, Luke, Byron, Heather, Jai-Lynne, Dalton, Naomi, Savannah, Scarlet and great-grandmother of Hailey, Juliana, Veronica, Quinn, Andrew, Micheal, Brayden, River, Natalie and Raelyn Dawn Sky (predeceased). Dear sister of Lucy, Bobby, Marilyn, Tony, Elaine, David, Margaret, Marilyn, Raymond, Suzanne, Janice, Boniface. Predeceased by Jerome, Ronnie and Violet. Lyda loved to sing in church, and to spend time with her children and grandchildren and husband of 55 years. She loved to laugh and joke, to dance and tease. She played the guitar, made birch bark teepees and canoes, did crossword puzzles, and loved to visit with friends. Family and friends gathered at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah on Saturday, July 5, 2014 11 am. Funeral Services were at Holy Cross Mission on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 3 pm with Father Henk Vanmeijel officiating. Burial in Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Record your memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

WILLIAM CALVIN PIERCE

SEPTEMBER 28, 1929 - JUNE 28, 2014



In loving memory of Calvin Pierce, a resident of Kagawong, who died at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya on Saturday, June 28, 2014. He was born in Billings Township, son of the late Russell and Gladys (Montgomery) Pierce. Calvin had worked for the MTO for over 35 years. He had a variety of interests and hobbies, which included woodcutting, gardening, hunting and fishing, making maple syrup and pretty much anything outdoors. Calvin was predeceased by his beloved wife Rita on June 20, 2013. Loving and loved father of Darlene Shannahan (Edward) of Espanola, Dwight (Carol) of Lively, Kevin (Linda) of Kagawong and Darren (Gaetan Beaulieu) of Milton. Predeceased by daughter Beverly Rochon. Proud grandfather of Ann-Marie, Trevor, Spencer, Becky, Christopher, Adam, Deanna, Brendon, Jessica and Kevin Jr. and five great-grandchildren. Predeceased by sisters Elda Burt and Linda Brandow. Also survived by brothers-in-law Ed Burt and Melvin Brandow and several nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Culgin Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 from 12 noon until 2 pm when the funeral service to celebrate Calvin's life was conducted by Rev. Mary Jo Eckert Tracy. Interment in Kagawong Cedars Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

VICKY LYNN (WILSON) CORBIERE

AUGUST 19, 1964 - JULY 19, 2013

Family and friends are invited to attend the burial service for Vicky Lynn (Wilson) Corbiere. It will be held on July 19, 2014 at 1 pm at Grimesthorpe Cemetery, south of Spring Bay (on the right side just past the bridge).

J ELGIN MARTIN

MARCH 29, 1917 - JUNE 30, 2014

In loving memory of J. Elgin Martin who left us on June 30, 2014 after a lengthy hard fought courageous battle with lung disease. Beloved husband of Marjorie (Arnold) (predeceased April 2013) for over 71 years. Cherished father of Marie Kirk (husband Harold). Survived by sister-in-law Jean Siberry, and several nieces and nephews. From a very young age Elgin worked hard, rarely taking time for pleasures. He and Marjorie were organic farmers. Over the years he worked at many other short-term jobs, such as logging camps, digging the Sandfield Fish Ponds, Manitoulin Telephone, and for 21 seasons he worked mainly as a groundsman for the Ontario Hydro line crew, retiring in December 1981. He enjoyed his workhorses, watching horse pulls, visiting, reading the Island's newspapers, planting and harvesting abundant crops of potatoes and peas, which he shared with many. While we'll no longer share in his knowledge and words of wisdom, he has left many treasured memories, teachings and positive influences for those who knew him well and loved him dearly. Visitation was from 6:30 pm to 9 pm on Thursday, July 3, 2014 at the Triangle Senior Citizen's Club Hall, Hwy 542A Tehkummah. Funeral Service was at the Hall on Friday, July 4, 2014 at 2 pm. Interment beside his wife at Hilly Grove Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association (Sudbury Branch), the Lung Association or charity of your choice. Record your memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0.

STANLEY M. MARTIN

On Monday, June 30, 2014 at Health Sciences North, Sudbury, from injuries received in a farm accident Stanley Martin of RR #2 Massey passed away at the age of 20. Beloved son of Stuart and Anna (Martin) Martin of RR #2 Massey. Brother of Vernon and Warren; all at home. Also survived by paternal grandmother Mrs. Salema Martin and maternal grandparents Joseph and Ada Martin. Predeceased by paternal grandfather Mahlon Martin and maternal grandmother Erma Martin. Friends called at his home 530 Lee Valley Road on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 from 1 pm to 8 pm and on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 till 8 pm. Viewing, service and burial started on Thursday, July 3, 2014 at 9 am at the River Road Cemetery, Massey. Further services followed in the Lee Valley Church. Record your thoughts, memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

ERIC ALPHONSE CORBIERE



In loving memory of Eric Alphonse Corbiere, age 78 years, who entered the Western Doorway on July 2, 2014. Much loved husband of Rita (Ominika), father to Maxine (Gerard), Winnie and Monyon. Awesome Papa to Jesse and Stacey, RJ, Trista (predeceased), Lacey, Kieran, Mac, Bo, Evan and

Chloe. Energetic Gchi Papa to Koda and Logan. Eric will be greatly missed by his sisters Rose, Grace and May. He will be fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews and godchildren. Visitation for Eric was held at the Rabbit Island Centre beginning on Friday, July 4, 2014 at 2 pm. Funeral Service was held at Holy Cross Mission Church on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 11 am followed by burial at Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Donations in memory of Eric Corbiere may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Record your thoughts, memories and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

RONALD 'RONNIE' LYLE SLOSS



Ronald 'Ronnie' Lyle Sloss, a resident of Sudbury, died peacefully on Saturday, July 5, 2014 at the age of 62. Born in Mindemoya on September 28, 1951. Predeceased by mother Lorna (nee Tann) (husband Clayton Vanhorne) of Little Current, and predeceased by father Lyle Sloss (wife Dorothy

Sloss) of Spring Bay. Dear father of Shauna McGraw (Vern) of Little Current, Tara Sloss of Timmins, Tyler Sloss of Sudbury, Brittany Sloss (Nathan) of Sudbury. Beloved brother of Marie Lepage (Paul) of Sudbury, Marilyn Goodine (Len predeceased) of St. Catharines, Lila Sloss (Richard Bayer) of M'Chigeeng. Loved by many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. Sorrowfully missed by canine friend Juliette. Ronnie was well known for his many years of selling vehicles. He enjoyed telling a good story, hunting and fishing. Family and friends will gather from 1 pm to 4 pm on Sunday, July 13, 2014 at the Spring Bay Community Centre. Donations to "The Elgin Street Mission" in Ronnie's memory would be greatly appreciated. Elgin St. Miss was his regular hang out, where he met with friends, visiting, playing cards, and sharing jokes, stories and laughter. You can donate online at www.themission.ca or by mail at The Elgin Street Mission, 344 Elgin Street, Sudbury, ON P3E 3N9 or the charity of choice. Please post on the funeral home website information regarding your donation for the family. Record your memories, photos and condolences at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

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“GRANNY” ANGELINE ALBERTINA PITAWANAKWAT “AAZHEN”
JUNE 10, 1927 - JULY 5, 2014



Angelina passed away peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre at the age of 87 surrounded by her loving family and friends. Loving mother of Priscilla McGregor (friend Art) of Birch Island, Rose Peltier (husband Clifford) of Wikwemikong, Alphonse Pitawanakwat of Wikwemikong, Henrietta Dokum of North

Carolina, Henry Pitawanakwat of Wikwemikong and Narcissus (predeceased). Special mother of Martina Pitawanakwat (friend Mike Jon) of Wikwemikong. Loving daughter of Flora and Joe Peter "Zhimnankwat" Pangowish both predeceased. Loving sister of Alphonse, James, Joe, Lawrence, Theresa Debassige, all predeceased, surviving sister Rebecca McGregor of Birch Island. Sister-in-law of Amelia Kimewon, Georgina McGregor, Jean, Sarah, Remie, Dan, Moses, and Fred, all predeceased. Surviving sister-in-law Dorothy Peltier of Wikwemikong. Sadly missed by 28 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren, 14 great-great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, and godchildren. Granny enjoyed making quill boxes and other birch work, she harvested and utilized her own material. She loved going berry picking and made her own jams and pickling. Granny was also well known for her infamous blood sausage. She also enjoyed playing cards, playing bingo, cooking and going to church. She loved being surrounded by her family and friends. Resting at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Friends may call Wednesday, July 9, 2014 after 2 pm. Funeral Mass in Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong on Friday, July 11, 2014 at 11 am. Interment in the Buzwah Cemetery.

† in memoriam

OSAWANIMIKI—In loving memory of Patrick Osawanimiki who passed away July 8, 2005. This month comes back with deep regret. It brings back a day we will never forget. He went away without saying goodbye. But our memories of him will never die. No one knows the grief we bear. When the family meets and he's not there. The tears we shed will wipe away. But the ache in our hearts will always stay. He left us so suddenly his thoughts unknown. But he left us with memories we are proud to own. Loving remembered by Ethel and Urban and family. 8p

LAIDLEY—In loving memory of Albert (Ab) James Laidley, October 24, 1938 to July 9, 2013. It's hard to think that a year has gone by without a great husband, father, Dad, Papa, brother, uncle, friend, person. A year that has been so long without you; yet short in time. Dad you are always there for us, regrettably you are not physically here any more, but you still continue to help, teach, and guide us. You have touched so many lives and made an impression on us all. You knew when we needed help emotionally, physically, but would not ask for help yourself. It is hard to express our feelings in a few short words when a novel would be needed. You are forever in our hearts and thoughts; and you are missed greatly. Chris, Tammy, Dustin and Cole. 8p



LAIDLEY—In memory of our loving husband, father and Papa, Albert James Laidley, October 24, 1938 to July 9, 2013. We will remember your smile, caring heart and warm embrace you always gave us. We will always remember you because there will never be another one to replace you in our hearts and the love we will always have for you. Sadly missed but forever an "Angel Among Us". Marlene, Kevin, Connie, Chris and families. 8p

thank you

Special thank you to Uncle Dan for building us the best ever backyard playground. Love, Sheba and Parker. 7-8p

The silent auction and bake sale was once again a great success. We thank everyone for their donations of baked goods and items. And please except our apologies to the women who we missed this year with our phone calls. We greatly appreciate all the members in our lovely community and we hope to see you next year. Thank you from The Little School House and Museum. 8oa

The family of the late Thelma White would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped share in our recent loss. Thank you for the phone calls, flowers, donations, visits and food. A special thanks to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home for the excellent care and kindness that Thelma received while a patient there the last two years. Also, special thanks to Margaret McMurray for all her kindness and care when Thelma was still living alone in her own home. Special thanks to Dr. Jeffrey, Dr. Bedard and the nursing staff for the care and compassion shown to Thelma and her family after she was admitted to hospital. We would like to thank Martin Garniss for his lovely service and Debbie Robinson for singing the hymn that Thelma requested. Thank you to the Knox United Church Women for providing a lovely lunch at the time of the funeral and also after the burial service. Thanks to Tara at the Island Funeral Home for her guidance and compassion. Finally, thank you to Glen McDougall and Debbie Robinson for singing "On the wings of a dove" at the burial. Everyone's kindness and compassion was greatly appreciated and will be remembered. Jim and Joyce White, Joyce and Dave Ham, Jeneen and Reuben Phillips and families. Jeneen Phillips. 8c

† in memoriam

PAISLEY—In loving memory of Willis Clarence Paisley who passed away July 11, 1994. Twenty years have passed. But you are not forgotten. Love Mom, Wayne and Gloria, Willard, four nephews and six nieces. 8p

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For discount prices see Witty's MONUMENTS in Gore Bay 282-2104

real estate

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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388 Bois Street, Espanola. A beautiful vacant building lot for sale: build your dream home on this 1.89 acre lot on the Spanish River. Close to golf course and all amenities. The hydro, natural gas, water and sewer services are at lot line. Asking \$78,500. Call 705-869-1508. 2-9c

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

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Township of Billings COUNCILLOR VACANCY

Township of Billings seeks someone to fill a council vacancy until the end of term,

November 30, 2014. The applicant must qualify under Section 17(2) of the Municipal Elections Act and not be disqualified under Section 17(3).

Any questions regarding qualifications or this position should be directed to the Clerk Treasurer at 705-282-2611 ext 223, or contact information below.

Council will consider applications received in writing, outlining qualifications and experience.

Applications accepted until July 16th, 2014 at 4:00pm.

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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



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



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



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



NOT YOUR AVERAGE 2 BDRM KAGAWONG HOME!! - Large private water-view 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 has a marina with dockage for your boat. List price only \$249,000. MLS#1024965



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

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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

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

WONDERFUL LAKE HURON 25 ACRE BUILDING LOT!! - This large estate lot over looks two bays on Lake Huron from the back of your house you can see Bayfield Sound & own hundreds of feet of shoreline. At the front of your house you will look over majestic Julia Bay with a beautiful public sand beach & a boat launch. This property has potential to be divided into several lots or you can own it all yourself. This is also a great deer hunting property located along highway 540A at the causeway to Barrie Island. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1019582

GREAT WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!! - This building lot has a cleared building site with a septic tank & field bed & drive way installed. Hydro available at road. Asking \$109,000. MLS#106278

200 ACRES WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & A RIVER FULL OF FISH!! - This prime deer hunting property is located close to Silver Lake & 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



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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



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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



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2 BDRM HOME CLOSE TO LAKE MANITOU!! - This quaint little home comes with nice outbuildings 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. 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. Reduced to \$299,000 MLS#1023504



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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



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 panoramic 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



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



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



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 bathhouse, storage sheds, a nice outhouse with sink, & a fish cleaning station. Listed at \$99,500. MLS#1025156



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



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 Manitou comes with a 2 bdrm home & 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



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



BAY ESTATES - A 3 bedroom home with deeded access to, and view of, Manitowaning Bay. Many recent upgrades including a new water treatment system. Would be quite suitable as a home or cottage. (Wall mount convection heaters and air tight wood stove.) Priced \$199,000. MLS#1024398



MANITOWANING Solid 3 bedroom bungalow in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from all the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing family or ideal for retirees! List price \$229,000. MLS#1023592



SPECTACULAR LAKE MANITOU waterfront, 357' frontage on 9.95 acres (former farm, old buildings-not useable). Mature hardwoods, rolling lands with many prime building sites to choose from. Great view towards Cup & Saucer hills. \$325,000.00. MLS#1019678



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



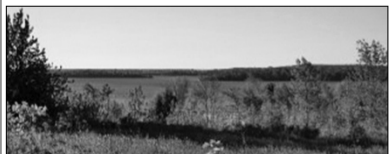
COMMERCIAL - Well established restaurant (1976) for sale on Manitoulin Island. Operating as Twin Bluffs Restaurant. Located in a high traffic location in downtown Gore Bay. A short walk to the marina. Licensed seating for 131 with approximately 1,500 square feet of seating area. Also 3 rental apartments 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 toys! 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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SUNSITE ESTATES

This spectacularly placed waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom and a 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, 2 sheds and nice sleep camp for when family comes to visit. List price \$229,000. MLS#1021542



LARGE ACREAGE - An attractive large acreage property (600+ acres) with over 2600' of frontage on Lake Huron's North Channel. A mix of open fields, bush, wetland, and water view. It fronts on a seasonal road. Has an older bush camp. A network of ATV trails in place. It would be a wonderful recreational holding. MLS#1025863



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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 \$39,000. MLS#1021805



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



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



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



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



GORE BAY - A 1150 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom bungalow with a 1 bedroom 3-piece bathroom apartment on the lower level with a walkout. Each unit has its own garage, hydro meter, & security system. The apartment bathroom is wheelchair accessible. Central air on main level. NEW ROOF installed in August 2013. Priced at \$217,500. MLS#1015232



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#1025596



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. \$95,000. 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



BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS - 2.85 (assessed) acres of natural rock and treed landscape with breathtaking views and protected harbour from prevailing west winds. Very nicely maintained property including main cottage of 1008sq. ft. 2 x 1 bedroom sleep cabins (24x16 and 22x16)- all cottages with screened porches - sauna/shower/laundry building, large 16x20 workshop, boat/tackle shed, great dockage with additional harbour for expansion. Excellent low slope ramps plus DF powercart make hauling supplies a breeze! This property is beautifully landscaped with wood and stone walkways, gardens and patio decks - just move in and enjoy the beautiful surroundings and views. Beautiful sand beach for the kids! \$349,000. MLS#1025952



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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SPRING BAY, spacious country home, totally renovated, master bedrm with double closet ensuite, double garage storage shed. MLS#1024515 \$179,000



MONUMENT ROAD, 6 year old home on large private lot, short distance to Lake Mindemoya. MLS #1024249 \$139,000



BIG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT - nice flat lot, 5 minutes to Mindemoya, also has drilled well and deck. MLS#1025887



HWY. 540, affordable two bedroom home, full basement on very large lot. MLS#1024252 \$74,900



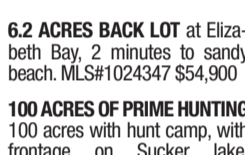
LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT lot, 300' plus frontage on 13 acres, 5 minutes to Mindemoya. MLS#1024024 Reduced to \$149,000



LAKE MINDEMOYA COTTAGE and guest house, sandy beach, mostly all furnished. Note, property is on M'Chigeeng Reserve. \$56,000. MLS#1024822



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT year round home, with full basement, full deck facing the lake, two sheds, large lot. MLS#1025533 \$194,500



6.2 ACRES BACK LOT at Elizabeth Bay, 2 minutes to sandy beach. MLS#1024347 \$54,900

100 ACRES OF PRIME HUNTING 100 acres with hunt camp, with frontage on Sucker lake. MLS#1023849 \$139,000

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Lake Manitou Waterfront - 3bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove garage, storage shed, dock. MLS#X2949013

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| <p>MARTHA'S INN B AND B \$289,900</p> <p>stately older home in quiet area of Gore Bay, large elevated lawn area, mature trees, six bedrooms, three washrooms, flowing covered verandah, detached garage, oil and wood heat, lot size 175 x 124 feet, full municipal services, good clientele base, approx 3500 square feet living area, in addition to B and B use residence suites a large family needs, an excellent offering with character. (1430) (MLS#1025532)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>LAKE MINDEMOYA COTTAGES \$289,000</p> <p>two cottages plus outbuildings, quality dock marina area on Lakeshore Road, surveyed lot, year round paved road, use as private residences or rent out for income property, mostly furnished cottages, boat etc. well and private septic system, only 10 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and downtown shopping (1425) (MLS#1025162)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>BIG LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY \$159,000</p> <p>2 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, large gently sloped surveyed lot, some chattels included, recent upgrades only 10 minutes to Mindemoya shopping. (1261)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME \$245,000</p> <p>200 feet of lakeshore and over 3 acres of land on Ice Lake. This 2 bedroom open concept design features vaulted ceilings, a full basement and an elevated view of the lake. Asking \$249,000. MLS # 1022909</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>100 ACRES PLUS COTTAGE \$159,000</p> <p>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 Supplemente, 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)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>LOTS AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT! - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf, NEW PRICE \$49,900 (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113</p> <p>MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT - located on Thome St, near public school, lot size 150 x 150 feet water and sewer available, walk to downtown stores, asking \$15,000 (1368) (MLS#1016812)</p> <p>WATERFRONT LOT ON ICE LAKE Surveyed and well treed, 200' of frontage. Building site cleared. Western exposure. Year round road access and hydro available - MLS#1019632 - Asking \$49,900 Call Jordan 705-368-3113</p> <p>ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each</p> <p>GORE BAY BUILDING LOT - overlooking west harbour, paved road, municipal services, area of newer homes, lot size 124 by 175 feet, good investment or building location, asking only \$19,900 (1413) (MLS#1023944)</p> <p>12+ ACRE PRIVATE ISLAND in McGregor Bay. Asking \$199,000. Call Jordan for details.</p> <p>CARTER BAY WATERFRONT AREA - Package of 20 lots being sold including 4 waterfront lots, each lot approx. 1/2 acre in size, zoning in area is Planned Development, no building permits currently being issued, good potential future investment, price for all \$100,000 (1428) (MLS#1025424)</p> |
| <p>ATTRACTIVE NEWER BUNGALOW \$229,000</p> <p>part brick home with attached garage and breezeway, new gas fireplace plus wood stove and electric heat, municipal water source, paved road, very close to high school, short walk to beach area, two washrooms, brick driveway, side split bungalow style, well maintained and ready for a new owner, large 1.7 acre lot, asking (1432) (MLS#1025581)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>100 ACRES HOWLAND TOWNSHIP \$139,000</p> <p>quality agricultural offer approx. 20 minutes from Little Current, mixture of woods, pasture areas and some lower lands, excellent deer location, new hunt cottage, wood heat, surveyed, fenced lot, call the hunt group now. Asking \$139,000 (1387) (MLS#1020125)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>LAKE KAGAWONG QUALITY COTTAGE \$269,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000</p> <p>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 705-282-2430ment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p> | <p>EVERGREEN RESORT</p> <p>Located minutes from Gore Bay, this waterfront resort boasts many amenities including: An indoor heated pool, 10 quality cabins, 4 motel units, an owner/operators residence, docks, boats, a beach and much more. Call for details. Asking \$849,000 MLS# 1024364</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>MANITOWANING WATERVIEW HOME \$149,000</p> <p>located on an estate sized lot 100 x 500 feet, overlooking Manitowaning Bay, approx. 1800 square feet living area, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, basement, building location survey, close to 18 hole golf course and ferry departure, open kitchen with large island, ready for the new owner (1434) (MLS#1025830)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> |
| <p>STUNNING COUNTRY HOME</p> <p>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</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>SOUTH BAY MOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>300 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP \$195,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME \$319,000</p> <p>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</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>EVERGREEN RESORT</p> <p>Located minutes from Gore Bay, this waterfront resort boasts many amenities including: An indoor heated pool, 10 quality cabins, 4 motel units, an owner/operators residence, docks, boats, a beach and much more. Call for details. Asking \$849,000 MLS# 1024364</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>LAKE MANITOU \$269,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> |
| <p>WATERFRONT HOME \$319,000</p> <p>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</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$69,500</p> <p>Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to gore bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p> | <p>GORDON TOWNSHIP HOME \$98,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Peter Flanagan 705-282-3231</p> | <p>LAKE MANITOU \$269,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> | <p>LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE</p> <p>Attractive cottage on premiere inland lake, year round road, large quality 3/4 acre lot, approx. 1400 sq. ft. living area, three bedrooms, two washrooms, wood fireplace and electric heat, detached garage, sauna, lean to, lake water and private septic system, 200 amp. electrical, located in Oriole Park off Perivale Road, asking \$295,000 (1341) (MLS#1014466)</p> <p>CALL Norm Morrell 705-282-2430</p> | <p>LAKE MANITOU \$269,000</p> <p>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)</p> <p>Jordan Chandler 705-368 3113</p> |

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; Shrigley Bay (2) \$44000, \$49000; Campbell Bay (1) \$55000; Ice Lake on Ice Lake Drive (1) \$64000; Ice Lake on Emery Road (1) \$54000; Lake Mindemoya on Lakeshore Road (1) \$95000; South Bay via Clover Valley (1) \$59000; South Bay on Lakeshore Road (1) \$85000

ACREAGES in Burpee (1) 10a \$14900, Mills (3) 100a \$57000, 100a \$57000, 101a \$57000; Mills on Ocean Point Road (1) 100a \$89500; Allan on Highway 542 (1) 25a \$49500; Allan on Scotland Road (1) 100a w/large camp; Billings on Monument Road (1) 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; Providence Bay (1) \$29500

MILLS 100 ac. one lot west of Polar Road w/seasonal access. L12C5

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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)



FAMILY COTTAGE on walk in beach w/102 ft. fronting Manitowaning Bay in private Sunsite Estates Cedar St. setting. Spacious bungalow 1726 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, two 2 pc. baths, tub shower room, eat in kitchen, separate dining living rooms on water side. Extras of metal roof, mud laundry room, workshop, municipal water, full length deck & year round use. \$189,500 (1161)



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)



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)



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)



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)



SPACIOUS WATERFRONT HOME on Lake Wolesey 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)



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, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. Worth a look! \$247,000 (1135)



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)



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)



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)



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)



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)



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)



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 decks, wrap around covered verandah, 2 windings, 3 outbuildings, circular drive, municipal water & more. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$387,000 (1125)



COTTAGE ON LAKE on newer peninsula, a very short walk to the marina & the Providence Bay beach & 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)



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)



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)



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)



FOREST COTTAGE in Burpee just west of Misery Bay Park Road w/1122 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)



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)



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)



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)



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



LAKE 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)



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)



GREAT FAMILY HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT - close to the public school this home features an open concept layout with modern kitchen, living & dining room. The 3 bdrms include a large master bedroom. There is a nice family room & great storage throughout. All in good condition & ready for you to move in! Asking \$195,000. MLS#1025905



SOUTHBAY - waterfront home on a double lot includes: rental unit, boathouse, dock, boat rail, Bunkie, workshop and many other features. Lovely flat rock shoreline and great view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$230,000. MLS#1025838



NEWLY RENOVATED LAKEFRONT HOME WITH WESTERN VIEW! - Nice waterfront 2 storey home with 3 bdrms including main floor master bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, very good dock for your boat & a great sunset view over Big Lake. Asking \$270,000. MLS#1025827



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bdrm in a very nice location with-in easy walking distance to the town's amenities. Lovely garden view sun-room overlooking the LaCloche hills, great for a writers retreat or artist studio. Good upgrades including windows, shingles, furnace & insulation. Large bathroom with laundry area & claw-foot tub. Beautiful trees & gardens. Asking \$165,000. MLS#1025824



HISTORIC CHARM & HIGHLY END QUALITY OF FINISH - Fully renovated 97 year old 2.5 story home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in a great area overlooking the main harbor in Little Current. Original hardwood flooring, 10 inch trim, spacious room sizes, great floor plan & predominantly maintenance free exterior add to already exceptional appeal. Other features include modern hot water boiler, upgraded electrical, siding, insulation, windows & shingles. Many other exceptional features! Asking \$299,900. MLS#1023544



LITTLE CURRENT - 4 bdrm bungalow on a nice elevated lot in a quiet location. Completely renovated, has 2 fireplaces & most of the basement is finished. Priced at \$279,000. Call Al Frank Salesperson at 705-859-3297. MLS#1025534



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL COTTAGE! - Just minutes from Little Current this 3 bedroom cottage has a ton of character. The open concept interior plus large exterior decking combine for a true vacation getaway. Nicely landscaped, three season access and good amenities make this a desirable getaway location. Asking \$159,000. MLS#1025955



MANITOWANING - Beautiful 3 or 4 seasons waterfront cottage located mid-way between the ferry docks & Little Current. A perfect 3 bdrm cottage on solid block foundation with panoramic views from the front decks. There is a separate bunk house with facilities for the grand kids, also with lovely vistas from the deck. This property has been well maintained & shows real pride of ownership. Asking \$259,000. MLS#1025295

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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



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ESTATE - Exceptional acreage retreat & fantastic setting featuring 587 acres of land with over 3.5 kms shoreline on Manitoulin Island's most pristine lake. Extensively renovated century old main lodge boasting dining & great rooms with huge fieldstone fireplace's, immaculate kitchen with built in appliances & 5 bdrms for extended family. Other features include expansive south & west views, guest cottage, large boat house on protected harbor & extensive decking and dockage. Furnished & ready to move in! Call for details. MLS#1023813

EXCEPTIONAL VIEW & GREAT QUALITY HOME

Situated close to Little Current this spectacular home offers one of the finest views anywhere on Manitoulin. Features include spacious rooms, terrific layout, stone fireplace, triple garage, excellent landscaping and a very private location with awe-inspiring 360 degree views. Call for full details.

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HUNTING LAND! - 104 acres of prime mixed bush with a boat dock. Access is 1 km of paved road allowance. Only \$350,000! MLS#1024987

INEXPENSIVE BUILDING LOT IN MANITOWANING! - This great little building lot is only a short walk to the downtown stores & sand beach & public boat docks. Hydro, telephone, water & sewer available at the lot line. The capital upgrade charge for the water & sewer is only \$2662 & is paid by a small monthly charge added on to the water bill over a 20 year time frame. Asking \$7,500. MLS#1023392

TEN MILE POINT - 15 Acres boat access only vacant property just a few miles from Sheguiandah. Asking \$49,000. MLS#1020501

NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Only a short drive from Little Current this mainly level 15.52 acre site has it all. Year round access, hydro & telephone available, north west facing shoreline for sunsets & an attractive gravel & sandy shoreline for swimming. Great spot for a year round home or summer cottage! A great deal at \$89,000. MLS#1022472

LAKE MANITOU - Large 37A lot with a magnificent view over the lake. Access to the water with a white stone pebble beach which is suitable for swimming & parking a boat. Approximately 1200 ft of lakefront. Come & see the view to fully appreciate it. Call for details. MLS#1022855

LAKE MINDEMOYA - vacant lot. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1025429

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 195 acres of pristine forest with approximately 400 meters waterfront on Lougheed Bay on the south shore of Manitoulin Island. Exceptional offering for private retreat, potential for development & perfect for getting away from it all. Please call for full details. MLS#1022763

HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP - Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road access as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped 2 bdrm cottage. Very good trail system & six stands in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Twp. Call for details. MLS#1022738



LAKE MANITOU - 4 seasons west facing cottage. A 3 bdrm, 2 bath recreational property featuring a protected boat harbour & a deck overlooking the lake. Master bedroom with en-suite. Winterized, treated dug well water, 200 amp electrical & propane fireplace. Enjoy this property year round or seasonally! Asking \$269,000. MLS#1024930



RURAL ACREAGE WITH MODERN HOME - Modern 2 bdrm bungalow with full basement & separate guest cottage. Very appealing 99 acre site with great mix of open lands, heavily treed areas & a mature apple grove. Ideal for retirement location or hobby farming & a great price at only \$219,000. MLS#1024879



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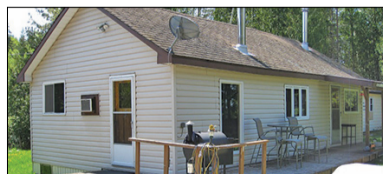
GORE BAY - This downtown Gore Bay home is in a great location and has wonderful curb appeal. It backs on to a bluff and is 200m from the downtown core. It offers over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, a detached workshop and a private back patio. Part of the main level was recently renovated to include 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



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GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT PROPERTY Majestic Kagawong year round Cottage/Home offers breathtaking Eastern 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



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



MAPLE POINT Totally renovated waterfront home on Maple Point on Lake Huron's North Channel. In addition to the house are a large bunkie, double garage, gazebo, sauna & implement building, and various large decks. Nestled in a sugar maple setting, this property also offers a shoreline that is quite suitable for swimming and boating. Propane stove on each level. MLS#1021757.



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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



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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



SOUTH BAY The log home you have been waiting for, just minutes from the ferry. This recently built 1600 sq. ft. year round home is built with 8x12 white pine logs sourced from local saw mills. The property has 300 feet of peaceful water front on 2 acres of land, situated at the end of Lower Slash Road. This cottage is quiet and secluded offering a spectacular view of South Bay. The 3 large bedrooms and two bathrooms are well situated amongst this open concept design. Master bedroom has his and hers closets with master ensuite. The walk out basement offers added space for storage. Or finish the space and add a few more bedrooms to the home, the possibilities are endless. Hurry and book your showing. This one will not last long. MLS#1024480



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.

Sheguiandah powwow bustles with bustles

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—The Sheguiandah First Nation annual powwow is always a big hit on the circuit, but this year's event, held under sunny skies on the July 5 weekend, outdid previous years, attracting a record number of dancers and vendors and a huge crowd to enjoy them.

The grand entry was led by venerable elder and veteran Eddie King of South Bay, who held aloft the MIA/POW eagle staff—joined by the staffs and flags from many First Nation communities and organizations.



Union of Ontario Indians Deputy Chief Glen Hare was one of the dignitaries at the powwow.



Nish taco aficionado Wayne Martin digs into a plate of the popular powwow delicacy.

Elder Marie Eshkibok delivered the invocation in Anishinabemowin before switching to English to welcome all of the visitors to the community. “Thank you for the singers, the dancers and the different nations who have gathered here today,” she said. “Each of us has different sources of knowledge to share this afternoon. Help our visitors to feel welcome, for they are also



The centre pole of the new arbour in Sheguiandah was carved into a bear, converting the vandal-damaged support into a work of art.

photos by Michael Erskine



Vendors plied their wares at the Sheguiandah powwow.

indigenous to this land.”

The newly constructed central arbour of the dance arena was a focus of a lot of positive attention. The central pole of the arbour had been attacked by vandals the weekend before the powwow, when an attempt was made to burn it down. Thwarted by the rain and damp conditions, the fire had nonetheless scorched the central pole significantly. Local elder and renown carver Gord Waindubence stepped in to turn the negative to a positive, carving a stunning figure of an upright bear into the central



A blanket dance was held to raise funds to help defray the expenses of the powwow.



A shawl dancer twirls to the heartbeat of the nation.

pole—obliterating any sign of the base vandalism and turning a negative image into one with an outstandingly positive symbol.

The many vendors encircling the dance arena were kept busy with the large crowds. Jake Sarazin of Onaping Falls was one such

vendor. “I only come to a couple of powwows every year and this is one of them,” he said. A Grade 5 teacher, Mr. Sarazin also provides seminars and teachings of First Nations’ culture. Largely self taught, the artisan only sells his works directly.

Vendors are under a lot of pressure these days, noted Dave, an Odawa trader who is a regular on the powwow circuit who is considering retiring someday soon. “The cost of fuel is making it more and more difficult,” he pointed out. Although he is able to sell his wares, largely animal skins and tools for First Nation artisans to create their own works, at wholesale prices, the cost of fuel makes travelling far afield to smaller venues further and further uneconomical.

Luckily, there are still events like the Sheguiandah powwow close by to his summer digs to make coming possible. “This one is great,” he grins. “It is only a few hundred feet away.”

Bugs are the name of the game at Batman’s Bugfest

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—A group of budding young entomologists sat with rapt attention in the screened meeting room at Batman’s Tent and Trailer Park in Sheguiandah this past weekend as Dr. Joe Shorthouse guided his young charges



Dr. Joe Shorthouse points out the details of a tent caterpillar brought back from the wild by one of the young bug hunters.



A butterfly makes a beautiful accessory to a young ladies accoutrement. This Monarch butterfly was a big hit.

photo by Michael Erskine

through the mysteries of the insect world at Batman’s 4th Annual Bugfest.



A microscope was on hand to help young scientists discover the details of many of the tinier parts of the insect world.

Batman’s co-owner Lisa Deschamps explained that she and her husband were fascinated with the biodiversity of Manitoulin Island and the Bugfest concept seemed a natural fit with their efforts to add value to their family-oriented summer resort operation. “There are just so many things you can do on the Island and kids today seem to be so glued to their electronics indoors,” she said. “We began with a hiking trail and when Joe (Shorthouse) came to me we decided that this would be a perfect time in July to hold the event, with all the insects that have hatched and are around,” she said.

Over the last few years, they have added a number of items to the itinerary of a short lecture on Manitoulin insects (these are students on summer vacation after all) followed by a hands-on charge into the bush with nets to capture live specimens. A bug-themed barbecue features spider dogs, worm cupcakes and bug juice (no bugs

harmed in the making, barring the occasionally swatted mosquito). “We did actually have some foods made from insects one year,” noted Ms. Deschamps. But that was then, this year’s offerings, including the insect lollipops, are bug-free.

“We do different things every year,” she said.

Most of the events at the campground are aimed at the camp’s own residents. “We just don’t have the room or resources to offer them to everybody,” said Ms. Deschamps. But the couple likes to provide an educational and

health-conscious component to their operation.

“It is the kind of thing people are looking for these days,” noted Ms. Deschamps. She should know, she and her husband came to the resort operator business from a successful career in tourism and travel marketing.

Meanwhile, the happy squeals of young children chasing insects with fluttering nets and debating the types of insects found beneath the microscope lens indicate that they are definitely onto something.



Young minds investigate the world of insects at the fourth annual Batman’s Bugfest in Sheguiandah.

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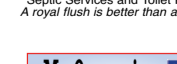
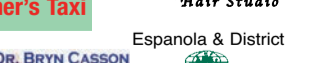
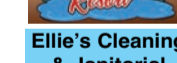
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You're on Manitoulin: go biking

Manitoulin Island's pastoral pleasures

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

Between sips of tea brewed from leaves just picked in her garden, Maja Mielonen rises occasionally when a buzzer indicates someone's come into the food shop at the front of her gaily painted house on Mindemoya's main street. We are talking at her kitchen table about her passion for cycling. While she bakes quiches, bread and cakes, whips up lavender and rose sorbets and grows lettuces, berries, herbs and garlic for sale, these are just a small part of her busy agenda. She is also the Prophetess of Pedaling, Manitoulin's Sage of Cycling, if you will, whose longtime dream it was to obtain the paved shoulders now gratefully enjoyed by bicyclists on Highway 6 between South Baymouth and Little Current.

Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA), founded in 2010 by Maja and her husband Guy Nielen, produces the excellent



Cyclists in the Tour de Meldrum pause for a photo at the Meldrum Bay Inn during last year's tour, which raises funds for the Manitoulin Health Centre.

Manitoulin Cycling Routes and Road Map, engages in outreach (such as at this year's International Bike show in Toronto) and advocacy (more paved shoulders, road safety and collaboration with several bike groups on various projects). For information on trails, activities and resources, see the list below.

Thanks to MICA's com-

mitment to promote bicycling on the Island, this year's Passage Ride in June saw 140 riders disembark from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry at South Baymouth, arriving from southern Ontario and points beyond to tour Manitoulin for two days. The \$65 per person fee covered the return ferry ticket, organized touring, wholesome lunches and a

party in Maja's lush garden, with its small stage, outdoor clay oven and arbours.

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dock, leaving riders car- and luggage-free for the duration of their holiday. While touring, a 'sweeper car' brings up the rear, ensuring that there are no worries about being left behind or stranded in case of tiredness, injury or bike malfunction.

"One 10-year old from southern Ontario cycled 110 kilometres on his first day, on a kid's bike!" enthuses Maja, still awed by this feat. "He saw some new-born rabbits and raved non-stop about the wildflowers. Three kids came with their mother and went swimming at Providence Bay beach; they saw a fawn and talked about it for two whole days. Kids hear, smell and notice a lot on these trips, they are so excited. For their parents' peace of mind, we offer the safety and security of the sweeper car if required."

"What bicycling visitors enjoy here are the quiet back roads, the 108 inland lakes, the birds, wildlife fresh air and flowers. Most are younger people escaping the rat race, and retirees staying fit—they're aged 46 to 65 on average, and they often come in groups. Many cyclists come

alone the first time and return later with their families by car," she adds.

MICA's vision is for Manitoulin to become a cycling destination, especially in the June 'shoulder season' when there is less traffic on the roads and businesses not as busy as in the high season of July and August. The Passage Ride participants not only stay in local accommodations, they eat out morning and evening in area restaurants and shop in local businesses; biking is a healthful addition to the Island's many outdoor activities with economic benefits for the community.

Another cycling devotee is Jeff Brankley, owner of Lightfoot Bikes in Mindemoya, a self-described jack-of-all-trades who sees a definite trend toward more cycling on the Island. Moreover, he thinks that anyone living here "who commutes to work within a 10-mile radius of home" should consider a bike for daily exercise. To make things stress-free, he sells and installs an e-bike conversion kit that turns anyone's bike into an eco-friendly vehicle that goes 90 km on a single charge of the lithium battery. "You

can go 30 to 35 km an hour with absolutely effortless pedaling, up hills, wherever. There's no gas, no insurance, no exertion. It's perfect for elders who want to enjoy a comfortable level of exercise," says Jeff.

Lightfoot Bikes also promotes cycling for parents with children, with a selection of attachable carriages. "I want to get people interested in riding and set them up with a good bike, so what was maybe not pleasant or easy becomes a fun experience they might not have thought possible before." Jeff will happily adjust anyone's seat to the right height, a small change he considers critical to big cycling enjoyment.

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You may have to pinch yourself a few times (don't

fall off your bike!) as you glide along Manitoulin's peaceful scenic byways. You may ask yourself existential questions: Why is sky so blue and so big? Are those gazillions of stars or merely billions and billions? Have I really just ridden for miles without seeing a car? Does everyone always smile and wave? Was that not the best fish and chips ever? Okay, maybe not all your musings will be about the meaning of life, but it may start to feel that way on a bike on this mystical isle.

Bike-friendly trails and cycling resources:

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Celebration of a decade of Cruisers' Net broadcasts fills Anchor Inn

by Michael Erskine
 LITTLE CURRENT—The Anchor Inn Hotel in Little Current has long enjoyed a reputation as a meeting place for boaters plying the waters of Georgian Bay and the North Channel, but on July 4 the main bar was packed to the gunnels with happily chatting sailors who had come to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the first broadcast of the popular VHF radio newscast serving boaters in the region.

They had also come to fete the man who made it all possible, the redoubtable Roy Eaton of Little Current, whose voice travelling the airwaves at 9 am each morning throughout the summer has been a familiar beacon to the region.

The Cruisers' Net, for the uninitiated, is a VHF radio broadcast emanating from the upstairs meeting room of the Anchor Inn Hotel wherein local boaters call in and announce their presence in local waters and keep in touch with each other, receive important local weather and water conditions and, sometimes, critical contacts from family



Rod McLeod of the Little Current Yacht Club presents Cruisers' Net host and founder Roy Eaton of Little Current with a plaque commemorating the 10th anniversary of the popular VHF radio broadcasts and call-in show.

members at home in times of emergency.

In typical fashion, Mr. Eaton used the occasion to hop upon a chair and deliver thanks to others who have made the Cruisers' Net possible. Critically and among the foremost were the Anchor Inn proprietors, Bruce and Kelly

photos by Michael Erskine

O'Hare and Rob Norris, who provide the facilities and infrastructure for the Cruisers' Net. "It is no exaggeration when I say that the Cruisers' Net would not be possible without their support," said Mr. Eaton. "They were instrumental in helping make it a reality and they have con-



A packed Anchor Inn listens to a chair-mounted Cruisers' Net radio host Roy Eaton as he extolled the virtues of the program's sponsors, volunteers and fans while handing out plaques and promotional bags supplied by the North Channel Marine Tourism Council.

tinued to provide support down through the years."

Mr. Eaton also had high praise for the support of the Little Current Yacht Club and its members, particularly Margaret Van Camp, who often steps in to fill the airwaves when Mr. Eaton's voice can't make it to the microphone.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin was presented with a plaque thanking the community for their support, and deftly turned tables on Mr. Eaton by presenting a plaque of gratitude from the town for his many years of service to the community and congratulating the Cruisers' Net on the occasion of its milestone anniversary.

Mr. Eaton thanked the

Northeast Town for their help with the holding of the past five years of Cruisers' Net rendezvous and financial support of Mr. Eaton's seminars on boating in the North Channel at the annual Toronto Boat Show.

The Cruisers' Net host also thanked the North Channel Marine Tourism Council and director Marg Hague for the innovative marketing program instituted by the Cruisers' Net whereby a sturdy unbleached cotton boat bag filled with brochures containing information about the various communities and businesses along the North Shore are given out as prizes to the first callers to the radio program each

morning. As a bonus to the event, there was one of the popular bags awaiting each boater at the event.

Among the individuals honoured with one of Mr. Eaton's many plaques were Debby and Jib Turner. "Whenever we need anything, prizes or whatever, I just have to mention it to one of them at Turners' of Little Current and it appears," he said.

Mr. Eaton thanked Sandy and Dave Naples and Marilyn and John Lucy, who he said had done broadcasts and "this winter looked after our Cruisers' Net rendezvous in Punta Gorda, Florida." Gail and Doug Gates, Shirley and Tom Geggie (absent) have also done broadcasts and Ms. Geggie created two volumes of pictures of boaters visiting the Net over a four-year period and finally, Mr. Eaton acknowledged the work of Jim Corless commodore of the Little Current Yacht Club over the past four years.

The LCYC in its turn thanked Mr. Eaton for his work, with board member Rod MacLeod presenting Mr. Eaton with a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Following the kind words and accolades, including a standing ovation for Mr. Eaton himself, a tasty cake was divvied out to those attending and a great afternoon of fellowship ensued.

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Highway 6 from South Baymouth to Manitowaning also offers cyclist-friendly paved shoulders, thanks to the lobbying efforts of MICA.

Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates: Pick up the Manitoulin Cycling Routes and Road Map locally for \$2 or order it online. All the map's routes may be printed individually from the website. Businesses ordering 20 maps or more pay \$1 each. Also get updates on Manitoulin's inclusion in the Georgian Bay Cycling Route, on Ontario's Cycling Strategy, the Waterfront Regeneration Trust and the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail at www.manitoulincycling.com

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Jeff Brankley of Lightfoot Bikes encourages everyone to sample Manitoulin's abundant cycling routes.

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New exhibits at Pioneer Museum showcase Treasure Van and school buses

by Lori Thompson
MINDEMOYA—The Central Manitoulin Pioneer Museum in downtown Mindemoya opened Wednesday, July 2 with two new exhibits, 'Treasure Van Treasures' and 'School Bus History.'

Treasure Van Treasures tells the story of Ethel Mulvany, whose travels before

ing \$18,000 which was used to purchase food for former prisoners of war who were still recuperating in hospital in England. Copies of the cookbook can be purchased at the museum and at The Expositor office in Little Current.

During her travels, Ms. Mulvany was bothered by the suffering she encoun-

Carib Indians as a means of leading their wives around and keeping them docile. "It comes off easily," she explained, "but it hurts if you try to pull your finger away."

Ms. Gordon stopped in front of a small jar containing tiny carvings. "These are my favourite," she said. "They're man-

those days, many of the roads on Manitoulin weren't open for vehicles to travel in winter. It wasn't until Percy Taylor's first all-steel bus was introduced that school buses looked anything like they do today.

A 1949 photo shows the bus, which held 49 passengers and came with a price tag of \$5,600.

The museum has also been refreshed with new display cases. After taking in the permanent exhibits

in the brightly lit welcome centre, visitors can tour a log cabin, two pioneer barns and a blacksmith shop, all relocated to Pioneer Museum from local sites. The museum is open daily from 1 to 4 pm.



Alexa Gordon stands in front of Pioneer Museum's new exhibit "Treasure Van Treasures."

photos by Lori Thompson



A close-up of the new "School Bus History" exhibit at Pioneer Museum.

chada seeds, from trees in South India. The artists would hollow them out, then place a tiny carved elephant inside." The elephants are carved from small pieces of ivory, and it took the craftsman about five days to complete each piece.

In addition to jewellery and other treasures, there is a haunting sketch by Ethel Mulvany of the interior of Changi Prison.

School Bus History uses photos and models to show the progression of school bus transportation in Central Manitoulin, beginning with an early horse drawn, wood heated sleigh van that would have been used in the 1920s and 1930s. In

and after World War II, and her imprisonment as a Japanese prisoner of war at Changi Prison, inspired her to share her experiences in a unique way that improved life in poor villages around the world. "This is my favourite exhibit," said Alexa Gordon, a summer tour guide at the museum.

"Ethel Mulvany was born on Manitoulin Island, but she liked to travel." With her husband, Denis, Ms. Mulvany travelled to Singapore from Africa. They were there in 1942 when the Japanese attacked and were both taken as prisoners of war, living in separate prisons for three years. They were reunited after the war but their marriage did not survive.

While in Changi Prison, Ms. Mulvany began her Prisoner of War Cookbook project. After her release, she completed the cookbook and sold 20,000 copies, rais-

tered and "vowed to do everything possible to stimulate demand for the handmade goods" produced in those poor villages and thus improve the lives of the villagers. She continued to sell arts and crafts while working as a real estate salesperson in Toronto. In 1952, she purchased a van she dubbed the Treasure Van and travelled to universities across Canada selling unique items from over 40 countries. All profits earned through the Treasure Van were used to send Canadian university students abroad and to bring others back to Canada. The Van also served to create awareness and cross-cultural understanding.

The exhibit contains photos and treasures from Ethel Mulvany's world travels. Ms. Gordon demonstrated a "wife leader" originally used by

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 Radical Science - 1 hour Live & Interactive Show plus 1 hour Meet & Greet - FREE Admission - Located at the Tent on Waterfront. Sponsored by Gore Bay Child Care
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 Lions Club famous Beef on a Bun luncheon - \$5.00 per bun. Located at Ron McQuarrie Memorial Gazebo - All proceeds to the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club
 12:00 noon
 Kite Flying - free kites to first 50 participants. Get your Kite at the Tent on the Waterfront. Sponsored by Central Guardian Pharmacy
 12:00 noon - 8:00 pm
 Beer Gardens - Located in the Tent on the Waterfront next to Tennis Courts - All proceeds to the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club

Saturday (Continued)
 12 noon - 5:00 pm
 Live Music at the tent
 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
 Classic Car Show at the Waterfront Parking Lot by Red Roof Pavilion Sponsored by Jewell's Collision Centre
 1:00 pm
 3rd Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta
 Three categories: Youth - 12 & under (can include more than one person per boat) Family - same family (at least one child 12 and under and one adult) Youth & Family Event Prizes. Open - One Grand Prize Only - CYC Charter to Benjamin Islands (value \$650.00 excludes fuel). Winner is responsible for Fuel Costs. Prize Sponsored by Canadian Yacht Charters (CYC), Cambrian Bousquet Insurance and Cowan Insurance. For complete rules & details and to pre-register contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420 or email admin@gorebay.ca
 2:30 pm
 Dinghy Races - Fish Point. To register contact the Municipal Office at 705-282-2420 or email admin@gorebay.ca
 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 Rotary Fish Fry - \$17.00/person and \$8.00/children 12 and under. All proceeds to the Gore Bay Rotary Club
 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
 Harbour Days Dance at Gore Bay Arena - Live Band featuring For Those About To Rock (FTATR) an AC/DC Tribute Band - Tickets \$15.00 at the door - All proceeds to the Royal Canadian Legion Br.514

Sunday, July 20
 11:00 am
 Ecumenical Church Service under the Tent on the Waterfront
 Potluck lunch to follow Rain or shine, everyone welcome
 2:30 pm
 Movie featuring Disney's "Frozen" - FREE Admission
 Gore Bay Community Hall, 52 Meredith St.

Fun to be had by all!

For more information about Harbour Days, please contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420, visit our website at www.gorebay.ca, and check for updates on Facebook
GORE BAY HARBOUR DAYS IS LOOKING LIKE A FUN FILLED WEEKEND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!!

Vision Care project to take place this fall at Lakeview School

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—It's hard to be at the front of the class if you can't even see that far. Experts all agree that vision plays a crucial role in the learning process, especially in this, the digital age, but only one out of six students have an eye exam before starting school. A team of vision care professionals from the Canadian Vision Institute is coming to Manitoulin Island this fall to conduct the M'Chigeeng First Nation (Lakeview) Elementary School Vision Care Project.

For two weeks, starting Monday, September 22, the team will conduct eye examinations on 40 daycare and 145 elementary school students. Each child who needs glasses will receive two pairs, courtesy of sponsor Essilor Canada—one of the largest lens manufacturers in the nation.

"Vision is so important to educational success," noted Vision Institute of Canada Executive Director Paul Chris O.D. as he explained how the program works and why his organization undertakes these programs. Personally, Dr. Chris has another incentive for coming to Manitoulin. "I visited Manitoulin with my wife in the summer of 1989 and brought my wife to the Wiky Powwow. I found myself so attracted to aboriginal culture that I wanted to help play a part." Dr. Chris said that he also "wanted to give back to the community."

"The importance of comprehensive eye exams for school-age children is vital

to learning. Eighty percent of what we learn comes through our sense of sight," said Dr. Chris. "It has been reported in educational studies that First Nations children are visual learners. If sight is impaired and can be easily corrected with a pair of glasses, or if amblyopia and strabismus are detected and treated early, learning and quality of life can be dramatically improved."

"Children spend the first few years in school learning to read," he said. "But by Grade 4, they are ready to learn. If they can't see to read properly, it delays their capacity to learn."

Dr. Chris said that the issue of undetected vision problems is definitely not relegated simply to First Nations communities and schools. The issue is endemic throughout all of the education system. There is a story from one of the institute's visits to a school in Toronto.

"There was a young girl in Grade 4 who we found with plus-eight (deficiency in sight). To give you some idea of what that means, a typical set of adult reading glasses that you or I might need would be around +2.50," he said. "That is just for distance. Her mother was principal of the school and the young student had never had an eye exam."

"Not only parents need to be educated on the need for early eye exams, but teachers and administrators need to understand how important proper vision care is to learning," he said.

The truly distressing element in this story is that,



Dr. Catherine Chiarelli, OD, FAO, an optometrist with the Vision Institute of Canada examines a child at the Sagamok First Nation elementary school in October, 2012 while others patiently wait their turn. The vision care program provides early intervention and free glasses to First Nations children who need them.

for children under the age of 19, OHIP covers the exam—there is really no reason to not have a child's eyes examined prior to them starting school.

Children cannot be expected to report that they are having difficulty seeing. "A child won't tell you that they are having difficulty seeing out of one eye, they have nothing to relate it to," said Dr. Chris. "For the child, that is how they think everyone sees."

"Over the years we have expanded our charitable clinical services and our educational workshops and conferences," said Dr. Chris of the Vision Insti-

tute of Canada, noting "we are actively involved in many programs designed to educate the public, government and other health care professionals about optometry and the importance of regular comprehensive eye examinations. The Vision Institute is also represented on the Eye Health Council of Ontario as an academic voice in support of quality eye health services and to enhance collaboration between optometry and ophthalmology."

Dr. Chris noted that three years ago the Vision Institute declared 2011 Aboriginal Vision Health Awareness Year to raise awareness about the need for comprehensive eye examinations for First Nations people living with diabetes and for school-age children. "The high rates of diabetes facing First Nations people increase the risk of preventable vision loss which is a consequence of this chronic disease," he said. "Yearly comprehen-

sive eye exams can aid in the early detection and treatment of diabetic retinopathy and other complications such as glaucoma and cataracts."

Dr. Chris noted that the Vision Institute has been well supported by its corporate sponsors. Thanks to its sponsors, Vision Institute is able to provide the necessary equipment and organize the moving of equipment in and out of the school; provide optometrists and opticians for the clinic according to an agreed-upon schedule of clinic days; secure resources to offer free eye-wear to all students who require corrective lenses; dispense glasses in the school clinic when they are ready; and ensure the optometrists and opticians are credentialed and abide by the standards of their profession.

"I tallied up the equipment costs for our recent trip to Sagamok First Nation," he said. "We had over \$50,000 in equipment for that trip alone." He explained that Innova Medical, Canada's largest distributor of ophthalmic equipment, loans the Vision Care program the equipment they need for the two-week program. We have a little bit of cost for transportation, but the equipment load really takes a big load off of the program. They really go all out for us, even supplying us with the least of things we need."



Ride check

This youngster takes part in the Wikwemikong Tribal Police-sponsored bike rodeo as part of the end of school Summer Sizzle activities put on by the Wikwemikong Board of Education late last month. Transport Officer Jewel Peltier puts the bikers through their paces.

photo by Michael Erskine



Hitching a ride

This loon chick is waiting, like the rest of us, for the water temperature to warm up before paddling out on his own.

photo by John Savage

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Structure *must* resemble a typical boat.
 Paddles must have shafts and no rafts.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Melissa says they are going to try the cribbage tournament at Sandfield on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 pm. We sure had lots of goodies on Wednesday at ours. Almost everyone brought food! Thank you very much! I made a birthday cake for Dorothy as well. She celebrated her birthday with friends and family on Tuesday, July 1 at The Garden Shed; breakfast with Brittney, Bev, Mary, Terry and Rita.

This week's cribbage results: High hand, Ted, 24; first, Lori and Rick, 914; second, Ruth and Bill, 911; third, Cal and I, 906; low, Pat and Laura, 842; door, Rick and Audrie.

We just came back from a drive up the river. I think it will be a few days yet before the bridge is finished! We were in to Carol's and Earl's for our supper when Rick and Kathleen came along and joined us, nice visiting time. I guess they had a nice motorcycle weekend with Colleen and Allan, Kerry and Angie to St. Ignace, and more.

Due to getting signals crossed earlier today, I went to church when I was going to stay home. And Mum stayed home because of mixed messaging, if that makes sense. I did go after church and beat her at cribbage, if that was any consolation (to her). Lunch crew: Martin, Burt, Elaine Border and Joan, Pauline and Wayne, Terry and Kathy.

Anna and Hart are at their summer home. Did some garden stuff early, and between! Ray and Dave are doing something exciting out back, I think!!

On Saturday morning there was a Canada Post type meeting at the hall. Carol Hughes, Dave Merrick (most we've ever heard him talk), Pauline and Wayne's son-in-law, two of Dave's co-workers (missed their names, sorry). A save Canada Post program?

Meals on Wheels' Susan delivers Mum and I a Dagwood sandwich while we were playing cards. Delicious!

I think there must be a fire somewhere the way the traffic drives through this little village!

Friday evening Brian and Margaret joined our table at Carol's and Earl's for supper. Earlier I took in the funeral service for Elgin Martin at the Tehkummah Community Hall. A large crowd gathered to say their farewells. A lovely eulogy written by Marie and read by the minister. Also a tribute of memories from Kevin Pattison of his uncle and the farm. A lovely lunch was served by the Triangle Club members. Thursday evening the wake was held at the hall as well.

I went to Susan and Simon's that evening for super. They had Simon's sister Mary visiting along with her son Chuck and his friend Elizabeth from Etobicoke. We had a couple of games of Tiki when Pauline and Wayne came along.

2:15 am? Finally a rain, and a darn good one. I yelled out at Poppy to go back into her doghouse. It was coming down too hard to go and get her. She doesn't care for thunderstorms and I guess that's what woke me up! Pretty

good boomers. As I watched, the solar lights were going out one after another! The clean air smells good coming in my bedroom window. Decided as I was awake, I may as well write. I did look for my bedside flashlight which isn't?

Marg and Jim spent the weekend with my next door Reckahns. They headed back home to Elliot Lake on Wednesday. Jacob has been with his grandparents Gene and Susan Bebamash.

Canada Day fireworks at South Baymouth harbor were long lasting. A good show and a great turnout! Mum and I had a dish of Huron Lodge ice cream afterwards. Incidentally, my book of poetry? A Fragile Thread? is available there and at Ward's Store and the Expositor office.

About this paying it forward thing, you can't talk about your own good deeds. The person receiving can. Studies show that doing a good deed, R.A.O.K (random acts of kindness), boosts your mood. You'll be happier! Compliment, write, help, people need to appreciate each other. Kids, I challenge you to help someone this week without being asked, even surprise your parents!

Well over at the farm is the cutest thing. They walk Black Beauty and the two goats follow along. This is so adorable.

The goats love her!

This past week Matthew and Jennifer King visited Mum. They were home from Thunder Bay for a holiday.

Cal said Anita, Faith and Anna visited him today (Sunday). They're from Bracebridge. Florence and Gib's daughter, Rod and Rosa, went home on Wednesday.

This next Sunday, starting at 3 pm, is the now annual memorial service and picnic at Hilly Grove Church! This weekend too at the Tehkummah Hall is the music tribute to Debbie Robinson. Accolades on being inducted (this fall) into the Northern Opry.

Coming up soon on July 19 is our Sr. U.C.W. Strawberry Social at the Tehkummah Hall starting at 7 pm.

I hear when Lori and Rick took Everett up to the hospital one morning Vance was there with an injury to his hand. Stitches?

2:50 am—It's all gone quiet outside except for the dripping sounds.

I guess there was a country music show at Kicking Mule Ranch. So much going on weekends!

Big doings this Saturday at Brown's Store. They're celebrating their 50 years in business. The quiet didn't last!

WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: 1 Police Constable - Full Time Employment Position commences September 2014
LOCATION: Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation, Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island Ontario
RESPONSIBLE TO: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

SUMMARY:

The Police Constable shall be responsible to the Police Chief and will maintain law and order in a community-based setting in order to establish peace and harmony within and around the designated territory.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Degree in law and criminal justice an asset;
- MUST have successfully completed post secondary courses and possess a valid Applicant Testing Certificate as endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police;
- MUST possess valid Ontario driver's licence in good standing, CPR and Standard First Aid Certificates;
- Must have an awareness of First Nation culture and traditions;
- NO criminal record for which a pardon has not been granted, as supported by a updated Criminal Reference Check (CPIC check), complete security check for local and external indices check, CPIC check at applicants' expense;
- A Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada 21 years of age.

DESIRABLE REQUIREMENTS:

- Knowledge of First Nation, Federal and Provincial laws and statutes;
- Knowledge and understanding of community language, culture and traditions;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
- Ability to work shift work; comprised of both day and night shifts;
- Typing and computer skills and knowledge of word document programs;
- Preference will be given to applicants of First Nation descent;
- Experienced officer preferred, however not an absolute term for employment.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

This position is a permanent full time position. The anticipated start date is September 2014. There will be a one-year probationary period, regardless of any previous experience. The successful candidate must pass a background check, comprised of reference CPIC and local police agency indices with submitted eye and medical examination prior to being offered the position.

Successful candidate MUST attend the 13 week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, scheduled for September 7th thru November 27th, 2014 and receive a certificate of graduation.

NOTE: Should an experienced officer apply, consideration as to salary merit level is open for discussion.

In addition, the candidate must provide consent for a background information check. Candidates must also be willing to reside within the community or within the immediate community's vicinity.

APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

- Cover letter,
- A complete and valid CPIC Check, as completed by an accredited police agency;
- Personal Resume noting credits/courses/training etc.;
- Photocopy of valid Ontario Police College graduation diploma;
- Photocopy of valid CPR and First Aid Certificate;
- Photocopy of valid Ontario drivers license;
- Photocopy of valid Applicant Testing Certificate as supported by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police;
- Completed medical certificate and eye examination;
- 3 written references, from people whom are not directly related to the applicant;
- Completed Application package which may be obtained at the Wikwemikong Tribal Police office during administrative hours, by telephone, by writing to the Chief of Police, or at address listed below.
- NOTE: Failure to include the above-mandatory screening requirements will result in a noninterview selection. Preference will be extended to male or female applicants from the Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation.

SALARY & BENEFITS:

Adherence to the present Memorandum of Understanding with the Wikwemikong Police Association, terms of employment, pension, salary, health benefits for both single or married applicants are competitive with other police services in the Province of Ontario.

POSTING CLOSES:

Please forward with completed employment application package and all necessary information and noted mandatory attachments no later than Friday July 25th, 2014 at 4:00 PM.

Forward completed resume with ALL itemized and required attachments (please forward photocopies of documents only; do not send originals).

For a complete employment application package, please call the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 1-866-684-1136 and ask for senior receptionist who will respond to your request.

Please send completed employment application package to:

Attn: Chief of Police Gary G. Reid
Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service
2074 Wikwemikong Way
P.O. Box 27
Wikwemikong, Ontario
POP 2JO

For additional information and applicant packages please contact Wikwemikong Tribal Police Office Monday thru Friday during regular administrative hours at 1-705-859-3141 or toll free at 1-888-684-1136. No e-mails please.

Please note that all applications received will be screened for content and only those selected will be extended a personal interview.



Manitoulin Summer Tour

The Manitoulin Soil and Crop Improvement Association is hosting a summer tour during the first week of August. Tour dates and site locations will be announced shortly. The tour will include the following: grain and cereal corn plots, hullless barley and hullless oats plots, equipment demonstrations and more. Stay tuned to your local newspaper or your email inbox for tour specifics.

NLCAT Aggies Reunion

The New Liskeard College of Agriculture Technology (NLCAT) reunion will be held between August 15-17. This is a reminder for the once-in-a-lifetime reunion weekend which will provide alumni a great opportunity to rediscover their New Liskeard "home" and to renew lifelong connections to this special place. It's a fantastic time to reconnect with friends and classmates and see how the community of New Liskeard (now called Temiskaming Shores) has evolved, including the New Liskeard Agricultural Research Station (NLARS). Events include a Friday night reception and a Saturday night banquet at Dymond Hall. No tickets will be sold at the door. The two-day reunion package (Friday night reception and Saturday night Banquet) is \$60/person. No tickets sold for one night only. Registration form and money must be received no later than Thursday, July 31, 2014. If you have any questions, please contact Jean-Denis Methot at jd40@xplornet.com or call at 613-307-7427.

Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance

The Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance (NOFIA) is a non-profit organization that is concentrated on agricultural innovation and technological transfer in Northern Ontario. NOFIA is focussed on innovative agricultural products and practices, research commercialization and technology transfer to generate economic growth and interest in the agrisector in Northern Ontario. Current activities include wheat, canola and corn trials and the compilation and publication of past research at www.nofia-agri.com. To better meet the varied agricultural needs in Northern Ontario, we need your input as to what research you would like to see, where you identify challenges/gaps/opportunities, what technology/products you think would help with growth or innovation, etc. If you would like to meet with NOFIA to discuss agriculture in Northern Ontario, please contact us at nofia.on@gmail.com.



COMMUNITY LIVING WIKWEMIKONG ANISHINABEK PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Maternity Leave Contract – September 2014-November 2015

Reporting to the Board of Directors, the Program Director is responsible for providing oversight and direction for the organization.

Qualifications:

- University degree in the social sciences or business administration
- Three years experience of administrative and financial management
- Sensitivity and understanding of the individuals living with an intellectual disability
- Knowledge of local native culture and language
- Valid Ontario driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle

Responsibilities:

Administrative

- Direct the operations of program and services
- Reports on quarterly basis to the Board of Directors on all program and recreational activities
- Reports to MCSS; compliance review, serious occurrences, transitional aged youth, etc.
- Acts as the representative of the Local Service System Management Team for Sudbury and Manitoulin other committees requiring representation
- Plans, organizes Annual General Meeting and ensures the Board of Directors will recruit new members and recommend a slate of candidates at the Annual General Meeting

Financial

- Prepares annual budgets for all programs using format approved by the Ministry of Community and Social Services
- Prepares proposals for submission to other organizations for funding as required
- Monitors budgets on a monthly basis and prepares financial reports for Board review
- Submits annual financial reports to Canada Revenue Agency, on the Registered Charity

Staff Supervision

- Maintain Human Resource management and be responsible for the recruitment, employment, orientation and release of personnel
- Prepare monthly schedules for all staff
- Facilitate early workplace dispute resolution
- Ensure appropriate policy, procedure, practice adherence

Residential /Life Skills/Supported Independent Living Program

- Attends all client meetings for the Sudbury Manitoulin District
- Ensures that all records are maintained and updated
- Ensures that the home, property and all equipment are maintained in a safe manner

Please submit letter of application, resumé supported by credentials and current vulnerable sector screening check accompanied by three letters of reference to:

CLWA Board of Directors
11 Fox Lake, Wikwemikong, ON., POP2J0
(must be delivered via postage mail)
DEADLINE: Friday, July 18th @ 4pm



COMMUNITY LIVING WIKWEMIKONG ANISHINABEK CASUAL RELIEF WORKER(S)

Qualifications:

- Developmental Services Worker Diploma or current enrolment
- Sensitivity and understanding of individuals living with an intellectual disability
- First Aid Certification
- Valid Ontario Class G Driver's License
- Competence in cooking and home maintenance
- Knowledge of local native culture and language
- Negative Vulnerable Sector Screening Check

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Responsible for the care and development of residents of group home
- Promote opportunities for the individual to make choices and to solve problems
- Provide an appropriate nutritious diet to meet the resident's needs and maintain a clean, safe comfortable home
- Document and maintain records in a professional concise manner
- Utilize behavior management techniques – training provided
- Participate in staff development programs and staff meetings as required

Please submit resumé with supporting credentials and 3 letters of reference to:
(via postage mail to)

COMMUNITY LIVING WIKWEMIKONG ANISHINABEK
11 Fox Lake Road, Wikwemikong ON., POP 2J0
ATTENTION: Jacqueline Hopkin
Program Director

Closing Date: Friday, July 18th @ 4pm

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:

- Must have graduated from a post-secondary program in business administration, commerce, economics and/or accounting;
- Must have direct experience in assisting individuals through the business development process in a variety of business sectors;
- Must have the ability to prepare business analyses, as well as financial projections/cash-flows;
- Must be proficient in the use of various computer software (word processing, various financial software, Internet search engines, etc.);
- Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Must have experience in delivering workshops and public presentations related to business programs, entrepreneurship, marketing, etc.
- Knowledge of sources of capital and business programs that are available to Aboriginal entrepreneurs is an asset;
- Must have strong organizational skills and ability to work with minimal supervision;
- Must have a solid working knowledge of the First Nation communities within the service area; and
- 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.



WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME JOB POSTING

NURSING DEPARTMENT

POSTING NUMBER #: 01-1314

POSITION: PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER

STATUS: CASUAL

SITE: WIKWEMIKONG NURSING HOME

Education and training: Grade 12 certificate and a Personal Support Worker certificate from a recognized Community College

Experience: Minimum of six (6) months recent relevant experience

Knowledge/Skills: Provides supervision and/or assistance to the residents in the activities of daily living including eating, dressing, transferring, toileting, hygiene, grooming and bathing as per the residents' individual plan of care to meet their needs and expectations.

Personal Suitability: Demonstrated positive work record and good attendance record.

Selection Process: Candidates will be selected for this position based on their ability to meet the normal requirements identified in the job posting. A resume indicating skills and ability must be submitted. WNH reserves the right to conduct a formal interview process where required.

Shift: CASUAL

Salary: Based on education, experience and salary grid.

N.B. Applications for this position must include a letter of interest addressed to Director of Care by July 25, 2014 at no later than 4:00PM

NOTE: Late applications will not be accepted.

Director of Care
Wikwemikong Nursing Home
2281 Wikwemikong Way
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Phone: 705-859-3107 Fax: 705-859-2057 Email: DOC@wikynursinghome.com

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Providence Bay News and Notes

There will be a graveside service at 11 am on July 12 at the Providence Bay Cemetery for Marjorie and Bev McFarlane who passed away recently. Lunch will follow at the Community Of Christ in Providence Bay. All are welcome.

Loyal McFarlane, Bev McFarlane and Percy Kay belonged to the Orange Lodge and on July 12 were in the parade 12 years ago.

Ann Sullivan is visiting from North Bay and we welcome her back.

The Coffee Shop in Providence Bay is open from 7:30 to 9:30 am Monday to Friday—all are welcome. Come on down, visitors are welcome.

On July 19 There will be a 'bikers special' breakfast from 7 to 11:30 am at

the Providence Bay Coffee Shop. It is a complete breakfast which includes eggs, French toast, fries, sausages and coffee. Get a party together and come and greet these bikers that come from all over. Everyone is welcome.

We have a great playground at the beach with swings, slides etc, and there are also exercise swings for seniors here in Providence Bay.

Remember our seniors and veterans—keep in touch with them and maybe invite them over for a cold drink.

Have a great week and remember to smile.

Call me if you have any news, Gloria Sandercott, at 705-377-4449.

God Bless.

Spring Bay Rural Route

July 7—Canada Day went over well at Providence Bay and a large number of people attended. They enjoyed the entertainment as well as the fireworks Tuesday night.

The entertainment by

Rick Piché and his son at St. Francis Anglican Church in Mindemoya had a full house both nights. The proceeds went to the Anglican Church. Thanks to the Pichés for two wonderful evenings which were much

enjoyed.

Bill and Peggy Gray are holidaying at the Noble cottage in Providence Bay.

The yard sale went very well on Saturday at the Anglican Church in Mindemoya. Thanks to those who

supported it and to those who worked at it.

Last week I mentioned the Twilight Club windup party but I missed saying it was held at the home of George and Gayle Popowich. Many thanks to

them for hosting this event.

Sympathy to Marie Kirk and relatives in the passing of Elgin Martin. The funeral was held at the Tehkummah Hall on Friday afternoon. He will be missed. He was one of our over 97 birthday group that celebrate each year together. I attended the funeral with Owen and Irene McIntyre.

Sympathy to the family of Ronnie Sloss who passed away on Saturday.

Get well to all who are sick or shut-in.



Little Current knitters clack their needles in celebration

Little Current knitters showed their support for National Knit in Public Day last month, getting together to knit at the Little Current Cenotaph. Knitters are, clockwise, Julia McCutcheon, Polly Doughty, Karen Doughty, Lynda Richer, Nancy Blom, Mia Seiler, Audrey Jones, Anke Groenevelt and Dorothy Atchison.

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BRIANNA HARRIS

The family of Brianna Harris is proud of her recent achievement in graduating from Laurentian University with a Bachelor of Science in Bio Medicine.

Congrats Bri!



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for its support of the
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grade 8 year end trip.

THANK YOU...

to the many people and organizations who helped to make this year's

Canada Day Summer Fair

such a success.

The Little Current Business Improvement Area (the BIA) would like to say thank you to:

- Cliff Jewell for organizing the Open Mic participants and to all who came out to sing
- All of the crafters and vendors who made our main street so festive
- The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands for agreeing to make the front street a pedestrian mall again for Canada Day and for donating pier space for the "In-Water Boat Sale"
- The new cruise boat Le Héron for holding an open house and to the Island Jar for having the new store's official opening that day
- Damien Thibodeau and his fellow musicians for providing day-long music and for the use of their amplification system for the Open Mic event.
- The NEMI Farmers' Market for their special Canada Day event
- The dog owners who brought their pets to the first dog show event
- 4Elements Living Arts for organizing children's activities and the bike rodeo
- All BIA businesses that donated prizes to the children's activities and the dog show
- Everyone who brought EXTRA Canada Day cakes (there were six in all this year)

THANK YOU

to everyone who helped make the 32nd Annual Pearson Cup the success it was.

Thanks to:

Central Manitoulin Township and their employees
Mark & Lynn Love & Owen Legge and the many members of the Mindemoya Curling Club for all the hard work you do all weekend.

Lew Lanktree & Art Berti for helping Joe Cranston get the ball fields ready and looking after the Mindemoya diamonds all weekend.

Delroy Prescott for organizing the umpires and keeping us on track
the Umpires : Aaron, Bill, Dan & Gerry L

Ron Kenney for collecting the sponsor money

Our game sponsors: Wilson's Store, Elwin & Patrick Shaw, Manitoulin Inn, Rainbow Accounting, Scott Veterinary Services, Brookwood Brae Golf Course, Mum's Restaurant, Jakes, Manitowaning Home Hardware Building Centre, Manitoulin Chrysler, Calvin Pearson & Son, Mindemoya Home Hardware, BMO Bank of Montreal, Espanola & District Credit Union, Soup & Sandwich Shop, the Stylist Chair, Island Promotional Products, K.D. Design, Envy Hair & Tan, Up Top Sports, O. Bond & Sons, and Deb's Unisex.

A.J. Bus Lines and their drivers Nancy Milburn & Jim Stack.

First General Services for the use of their van.

Mindemoya Minor Hockey for running the food concession booth.

To the many other workers or sponsors we may have missed naming.

Most importantly "A Big Thank You" to all the Ball Players who faithfully come year after year to make it the success it is!

Thank you from the Pearson Cup Committee members: Marilyn Proulx, Joe Cranston, Corey Karn, Bruce Wiggins, Deborah Karn and Karlene Scott.