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Some came by boat...



The cardboard boat races are a Haweater Weekend crowd favourite. SEE MORE ON SECTION FRONT.

...some danced...



The tiny tots dance to the beat of the drum at the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival. SEE PAGES 15 AND 16.

...and some sang



Crystal Shawanda performs before an adoring crowd at her seventh annual homecoming concert. SEE PAGE 12.

Cyclist struck by motorist on Highway 6 by swing bridge

GOAT ISLAND—The long weekend got off to a rocky start last Thursday evening when a male cyclist was struck by a vehicle on Goat Island, north of the swing bridge in Little Current.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), on Thursday, July 31 at 5:48 pm police responded to a report of a motor vehicle and bicycle collision on Highway 6 at Goat Island. Investigation revealed that a 76-year-old male driver of the Northeast Town driving a white Dodge Caravan was travelling southbound on Highway 6 when he crossed the centre line and struck a northbound male riding a bicycle. Witnesses report that the cyclist was thrown over the guardrails, landing in the water below with life-threatening injuries. He was taken to the Manitoulin Health

Centre in Little Current and was transferred that same evening by air ambulance to Health Sciences North in Sudbury. The cyclist, who was not named by police, remained in the intensive care unit over the weekend, according to the OPP.

As a result of the investigation the 76-year-old man has been charged with careless driving contrary to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Maja Mielonen, chair of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates, called the incident "extremely unfortunate." She noted that she has been forced off the road by a passing vehicle in the past.

Ms. Mielonen spoke of the Island culture of hurrying to and

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Hitchhiking robot visits Wiky Powwow en route to west coast

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—The robot affectionately named hitchBOT doesn't care to be called he, him or it. The now-famous metallic explorer of Canadian niceness is quite firm on that point. "My name is hitchBOT," she says in a feminine toned voice. "Does that sound like a boy's name to you?" But hitchBOT has acquired another new name following her visit to the annual Wikwemikong Cultural Festival, aka the Wiky powwow.

Elder Bill Antoine of Sheshegwaning, after due consideration and careful thought, has given hitchBOT her Anishinaabe name. From henceforth, she will be known as Biiabkookwe (Iron Woman), somehow very appropri-



Jordan Oxley, daughter Matisse and the rest of the family picked up hitchBOT in Toronto, bringing her to Manitoulin and the powwow via the Chi-Cheemaun. ate.

hitchBOT came to be at the powwow through the auspices of one Jordan Oxley of King City and his

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The official cutting of the cake at the Assiginack Public Library 75th birthday by Rev. Dr. Laverty's daughters, and long-time Bidwell summer cottagers, Lee Rutherford and Mary Ann de Chastelain.

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The Assiginack Public Library marks 75 years of dedicated service

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—On July 22, the Assiginack Public Library celebrated its 75th birthday (the actual date was some time in April) with lemonade, cake and a walk down memory lane at its current municipal office site—the last official event to be held in the old building as the library moves this fall to its new Arthur Street location.

Librarian Debbie Robinson gave a history of the library, from an unofficial capacity in the home

of Vivian Tilston, who loaned books over tea (but you were expected to bring them back the next time you came), to a shared space with the pharmacy of the day, then the present-day museum building and, most recently, into dedicated space in the municipal office.

In 1939, Rev. Dr. Marshall Laverty was a new minister leading his Manitowaning congregation at the Knox United Church. He realized the need Manitowaning had for a real library, not one run by

volunteers from storefronts, and so with the help of Kathleen Mastin, penned a letter to the federal government, noting the benefit that community would receive from having a library and requesting funding to start one. The government agreed and, after a blessing from council, in April of 1939 Manitowaning's first official library began.

"I had a great time going through this stuff," Ms. Robinson said, pointing to the massive

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Northeast Town council outraged over insurance company's conduct with municipal tender process

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town held an emergency meeting last week, expressing their outrage that the town's insurance company, AVIVA Insurance, took it upon themselves to unofficially tender for the town's replacement public works building after stating that the amount quoted in the only tender received was above market rate.

"Build North was the only company that placed a bid for the replacement of the municipal garage," explained Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, adding that the Northeast Town council has a procurement policy that permits council to decline to accept a tender when only one bid is received.

"We shared the tender with our insurance company (AVIVA) and they informed us that the tended price received was above market rate," continued Mayor MacNevin.

The mayor further explained that council recently learned AVIVA Insurance requested tenders from three selected construction companies, providing the three prices to the town.

"We are now going to have to rebid because the AVIVA Insurance tender process was not valid," added Mayor MacNevin. "There are very specific rules when tendering for a project such as providing build bond insurance and normally the various contractors don't know what the others have bid during

the process. Under the law (the Municipal Act) we have to tender a certain way. Council is not happy. This whole thing isn't fair to Build North or the other three contractors."

During the emergency meeting, there were comments from councillors that there was confusion from some of the contractors who believe they were officially bidding for the project through the town.

"On the record, I will say this whole process sucks," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "People need to know what really happened here. It's not fair."

"I don't like this either," added Councillor Bill Koehler. "This is a big company trying to push us around and the prices they (AVIVA) provided us weren't far off our quote from Build North."

After a great deal of discussion council passed the following motion which reads, "Whereas the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands tendered for the replacement of the municipal garage and received one response from Build North at \$739,000; and whereas Mr. Don Watt of Specialized Property Evaluation Control Services Limited, a senior appraiser for AVIVA Insurance, maintained that the tender price received was above market rate and whereas Mr. Watt provide the municipality with the following three prices: Robert Sheppard Con-

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Breast cancer support van rides again thanks to Angels in Pink and Ontario Breast Screening Program

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Anyone who has tried to access health services in the North knows how challenging our geography can be but thanks to the generous and dedicated support of the Angels in Pink and the Ontario Breast Screening Program, getting out to a possibly lifesaving breast cancer screening has just become a lot smoother for residents of Manitoulin Island.

"Early detection is a strong weapon against breast cancer," said Jessica Diplock, manager at the Preventive Oncology and Screening Division of Health Sciences North. "Transportation has been identified as a barrier to accessing breast cancer screening services, especially in rural areas."

As a response to these challenges, a pilot program has

been launched over the summer months on Manitoulin Island by the Integrated Cancer Screening Program at the Northeast Cancer Centre of Health Sciences North with the goal of "increasing awareness of the transportation service available to women on the Island."

"Our shuttle bus can be accessed at no charge to transport women to and from breast cancer screening (mammography) in Sudbury," said Ms. Diplock.

Ms. Diplock noted that breast cancer is the most common cancer in women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths in females in Ontario. "Detecting breast cancer at an early stage is the purpose of breast cancer screening," she said. "In 2010 to 2011, 61 percent of Ontario women aged 50 to 74 were screened for breast cancer with mammography. This means there are still many women who

would benefit from screening.

The impact of early detection is vast. Between 1990 and 2008, breast cancer death rates for Ontario women in the 50 to 74 age category decreased by 37 percent due to improved cancer treatments, increased participation in breast cancer screening and a recent decrease in the incidence.

It is a simple two-step process to book a ride. First, the booking clerk collects your information and provides it to the scheduling office and then the office contacts you within a month to notify you when a shuttle pickup will be available in your area.

Those who wish to access the service are encouraged to contact the Ontario Breast Screening Program at 1-800-668-9304.



The new Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper sports her crown and sash on the Little Current boardwalk during the Haweater Weekend festivities.

photo by Robin Burrige

Katie Harper crowned Miss Manitoulin 2014

LITTLE CURRENT—Last Thursday night Katie Harper of Little Current was crowned the 2014 Miss Manitoulin at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre after an evening of tight competition from five other young Island women.

"It was really hard to choose a winner," said pageant judge Kristin Luoma.

"They were all wonderful," added fellow judge Lion Ruth Ann Bastert.

The six contestants were from across the Island and each showcased their unique personalities and talents. The contestants included 15-year-old Robin Lentir of Gore Bay, 16-year-old Nekiyaa Noakes of M'Chigeeng First Nation, 14-year-old Nikita Bond of Sheguiandah, 18-year-old Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay, 16-year-old Katie Harper of Little Current and 16-year-old Katrina Manitowabi of Wikwemikong.

The evening began with opening remarks from the pageant's master of ceremonies Kelly Timmermans of 100.7 The Island. After introducing the contestants, each girl sported looks from various Island clothing stores, strutting their stuff on the runway during the fashion show.

The talent portion of the evening was impressive, with each of the girls sharing their passions and talent with the crowd. Robin read a poem about her grandmother, Nekiyaa performed a jingle dress dance, Nikita shared a slideshow about her love of horses, Kayla read an essay she wrote on same-sex marriage, Katie belted out a Michael Buble song and Katrina performed a hand-drum song.

The pageant also included an evening dress presentation and speech component with the contestants sharing why they were proud to be

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Artist colony springs up on Western Manitoulin Island August 11 to 15

Plein air painting and writing draws NOAA members to Island vistas

WESTERN MANITOULIN—Motorists travelling the scenic back roads of Western Manitoulin may encounter more visitors than usual in mid-August as members of the Northern Ontario Art Association (NOAA) set up an impromptu artist colony. The participants in this unique plein air event belong to the NOAA, an umbrella organization nurturing 15 art clubs spanning Northeastern Ontario.

The invitation to the Island gathering drew people from the western perimeter including Sault Ste. Marie and Manitoulin,

the southern section encompassing Sudbury and Burk's Falls as well as the northern contingent in Moonbeam and Cochrane. Registration was completed in March 2014.

En plein air, a French term meaning "in the open air," appeals to a broad cross-section of visual artists who enjoy the inspiration of new vistas and sometimes the challenges of unfamiliar terrain. The lure of painting outdoors might require climbing a hill, navigating a rocky shoreline, hiking an uneven field or

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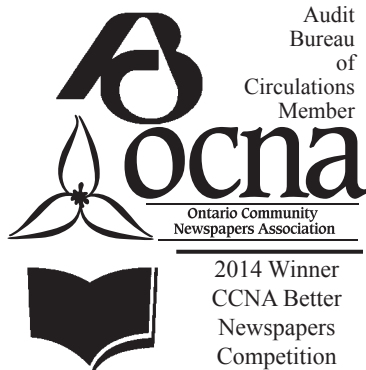
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editorial

The Niagara Treaty was pivotal to Canada's existence

This week is a significant one for Canadians on a number of levels, some of which are interrelated.

As noted in this space last week, Monday, August 4 represents the centenary of Canada's entry into the First World War where, by Armistice Day 1918, over 60,000 Canadian troops had been killed or injured.

But this is also the 250th anniversary of the Treaty of Niagara, another event of enormous significance, as was the First World War, to Canada's development.

Last year, readers of The Expositor were presented with a concise outline of the impact of the Royal Proclamation of 1763 by Manitoulin historian Shelley Pearen, author of the enduring travel book 'Exploring Manitoulin,' and also 'Four Voices' (which examines the 1862 Manitoulin Treaty from four unique perspectives) as well as several volumes of historic Jesuit correspondence about Manitoulin Island in which she was involved as a co-translator.

The Niagara Treaty, whose signing is being celebrated this week on Manitoulin (this was a highlight event on the holiday Monday at the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival) as well as elsewhere throughout the Canadian Great Lake region and beyond, represents the actual ratification, in what is now central and eastern Canada, of the Royal Proclamation of the previous year and it is from these two documents that the relationship between the Crown (now Canada and its provinces) and the First Nations citizens of Canada, then and now, derives.

So this too is an important and significant anniversary to celebrate. Apparently the First Nations leadership of 250 years ago also knew they were making notable history as the annals of the day report that no fewer than 2,000 First Nation leaders attended, representing 24 First Nations groups who came to present-day Niagara-on-the-Lake from as far east as Nova Scotia, from as far north as Hudson Bay and from as far west as the Great Plains (the present day Prairie Provinces).

The beaded wampum belts that Ojibwe historian Alan Corbiere of M'Chigeeng often interprets to ensure that the story of that historic meeting endures were an important record of what was agreed upon, rendered in the manner that the First Nations communities of the time recorded important events for perpetuity.

The 1764 wampum or "Covenant Chain Belt" centrally shows two human figures, representing the English and the aboriginal communities with hands joined while each figure's other hand holds onto two joined six-sided symmetrical patterns that represents life going on in their respective nations and among their people. The covenant chains are beaded with the date 1764 with one more of the six-sided patterns beyond each set of two numerals at either end of the chain.

Sir William Johnson, representing the British Crown, in his presentation of the Covenant Chain and another wampum belt (that represented the 24 nations present) stated that, "You have now been here for many days, during which time we have frequently met to renew and strengthen our engagements and you have made so many promises of your friendship and attachment to the English that there only remains now for us to exchange the great belt of the Covenant Chain

that we may not forget our mutual engagements. I now therefore present you with the great belt by which I bind all your western nations together with the English and I desire that you take fast hold of the same and never let it slip to which end I desire that after you have shown this belt to all Nations that you will fix one end of it with the Chippewas at St. Mary's (present day Michilimackinac at the Straits of Mackinac) while the other end remains at my house and, moreover, I desire that you will never listen to any news which comes to any other quarter. If you do it, it may shake the belt."

Sir William Johnson, by ending his speech with a threat in this way, was letting the chiefs know that he and the Crown did not precisely view this as an agreement between equals, or even between nation and nation.

But it was, nonetheless, an agreement in writing, through the wampum belt, that could be shown to other First Nations groups that hadn't attended the event so that everyone could know what was being agreed to.

The previous year, the Royal Proclamation had established, at least for the British, their definition of Indian Country.

On these lands, the Crown claimed sovereignty but also agreed, importantly, that Indian Country lands were to be considered to be owned (or at least "possessed") by the First Nations people living on said lands.

The purpose of the Niagara Treaty 250 years ago was to transfer ownership of the land to the Crown through the surrendering of claims on lands by First Nations peoples, a process that led directly to the reserve system as more and more Europeans filled present-day central Canada and wanted to take up these lands for agriculture and other purposes and some of the land transferred to the Crown was given back to the First Nations to form the reserves.

(Interestingly, this is why Wikwemikong's official name is "Unceded Indian Reserve" as that community's leadership, in subsequent local treaties, did not surrender their lands to be given back to them, a situation unique in Ontario and unusual anywhere in Canada.)

This Treaty of Niagara proved to be of enormous benefit to the British Crown militarily as, during the War of 1812 a half century later, First Nations that had been involved with the Treaty of Niagara allied themselves with the British and against the Americans as their leaders believed the treaty had bound them to the British cause and the First Nations participation in that three-year-long border war, primarily fought along the Great Lakes frontier, was a deciding factor in the British holding out against the Americans' intent to extend their holdings to include, at the very least, present day southern Ontario.

Similarly, as we recognize a century ago Canada entered into the European fray that would become the First World War, First Nations men volunteered out of proportion to their numbers in Canada on the basis of this then-150 year old Niagara Treaty where they still felt they were bound to defend Britain's interests, even abroad.

The Niagara Treaty has been pivotal in Canada's development, even her survival, and this is another anniversary that must be considered marking a key point in our nation's evolution.

letters

Vindication for a cougar witness

After five years of 'ribbing' payback is very sweet indeed

To the Expositor:

There is no one happier than I am today after hearing Mr. Wenz won the \$500 for the view of a cougar or puma. After seeing my cougar on December 23, 2008, on the Government Road just east of the Providence Bay dump in the middle of the snow covered hard-packed road, I couldn't believe my eyes. That long tail caught my eye immediately as the pink panther came to my mind. It was a sunny cold day and I had lots of time to feast my eyes as I had come to a stop to retrieve a Christmas tree

that had blown out of my truck box. As I told others about it, I realized I had to stop talking about it. Even my friend John Diebolt (then a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer) thought I had been out in the sun too long. John, I can't wait to tell you 'I told you so' after five years of ribbing.

**Lyle Dewar
Providence Bay**

Airliner shutdown editorial rebutted by summer resident

Editorial contributes to 'near hysteria anti-Russian phobia'

To the Expositor:

The July 22 Expositor editorial 'Shooting down airliners is playing with historical fire' contributes to a near hysteria anti-Russian, anti-Putin phobia held by many Canadians. This is unhealthy and dangerous given the Ukrainian proximity to Russia and given the Russians like the Americans have a finger on real atomic weaponry that can obliterate us all. The editorial is also largely untrue, as was the Gulf of Tonkin lie used as a reason to expand the Vietnam war, the Iraqi weapons of mass destruction lie which fueled the start of that war or the misleading lies to the UN Security Council that lead to Libyan regime change and chaos, or the false flag claim that Syria's Assad attacked his own people with chemical weapons, which came close to starting another war and is still believed by many Canadians. Clearly we are getting it wrong.

The editorial is conclusive that the Ukrainian rebels shot down the airliner with Russian support, but even the US intelligence report has only gone as far as to say it was likely the rebels and likely an accident. These rebels whom the article refers to as terrorists have always denied guilt. The west has produced no supporting evidence backing their claims while in a press conference, largely ignored by the west, the Russians produced satellite images showing that MH714 had diverted from its flight path and was being approached by a fighter just prior to its downing. Also shown was the placement of Ukrainian government mobile rocket launchers in the immediate area which were removed

after the downing. Who or what was responsible for this tragedy is still, as I write, unknown.

The US Obama Administration, and therefore our big media, blames Russia for creating the conditions leading to the tragedy. But it was the US, not the Russians that sponsored a violent coup lead by neo-Nazis, replacing a democratically elected president, less that a year away from facing re-election. US Administration spokesperson Valery Nuland divulged that the US spent big money in supporting the coup against the elected government. The trouble in Ukraine was not started by the Russians and to inflame the western public against Putin and Russia does not serve anyone's interests.

The people of Eastern Ukraine with historically close ties to Russia voted and overwhelmingly refused to accept the imposed Kiev governance. Now they are called terrorists but might better be labeled an anti fascist democratic resistance force. Their resistance has been met by Kiev directed military bombardments against their own people resulting in losses far exceeding the lives lost in the 714 tragedy and paralleling the numbers being killed in Gaza, with little western mention.

Being northern countries sharing much of the Arctic, Canada has a lot to gain by partnering with Russia and nothing to gain by making enemies. Truth and understanding must lead the way.

**Ron Brydges
Stanley Park/St. Catharines**

Art project studies history through the eyes of the child

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Most people have heard the Hans Christian Andersen fable ‘The Emperor’s New Clothes’ wherein a young child unmasks a con artist’s ploy to convince a hubris laden emperor that the new clothes they had sold him were made with magical cloth, but a trio of scientists are taking advantage of a serendipitous discovery of a large cache of children’s art and the unfettered honesty of a child’s vision to study First Nations’ society in the seminal period of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Darrel Manitowabi, PhD program coordinator at Laurentian University’s School of Northern Development Anthropology Program, is collaborating with Dr. Andrea Walsh, a visual anthropologist at the University of Victoria, and Laurentian University research assistant Mary Pheasant “on research pertaining to the Robert Aller art collection.”

Dr. Manitowabi explains that Robert Aller was an artist and art teacher who passed away in 2008. “Upon his death, Mr. Aller’s art collection (personal works and acquired pieces from his students) was donated to the University of Victoria,” he said.

What makes Mr. Aller’s collection so exciting was the serendipitous discovery of a cache of children’s art from across Canada (and particularly Manitoulin).

After initially volunteering to teach children art at the Fort Albemni residential school, Dr. Aller was contracted by Indian Affairs in 1968 to run summer art camps for children on Manitoulin Island.

“He held camps at Whitefish River, M’Chigeeng (then known as West Bay) and Wikwemikong during the period between June 17-August 2, 1968,” said Dr. Manitowabi. “These art camps took place in public settings over a number of days and were held all day. At the conclusion of the camp, Dr. Aller hosted a community art show, profiling the art created by the children, who ranged in age from 6-12. At each camp, Dr. Aller collected some art samples from the students and in total 175 pieces of art were collected from Manitoulin.”

That artwork was carefully packed away, wrapped securely in plastic garbage bags and stored at Dr. Aller’s home. The magic in its discovery was that one of Dr. Aller’s Fort Albemni students was the University of Victoria official sent to pick up the artist’s collection.

“The family said to him, ‘we have these other things that we don’t know what to do with,’” said Dr. Walsh during a presentation held recently at the Whitefish River Community Centre. “As soon as he opened the first bag, he knew



Dr. Andrea Walsh and Dr. Darrel Manitowabi held a number of art displays featuring the recently discovered work of local Anishinaabe children created during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

immediately what he was looking at.”

Dr. Walsh, who is a member of the Salish people of British Columbia, has an artistic background herself, having started out studying graphic arts before being attracted to the study of anthropology.

She explained that Dr. Aller’s teaching approach was considered very unusual at the time of the art camps. “He was appalled at what he saw happening at the residential school at the time, in many ways he was a revolutionary,” she said. “He did not tell the children what to draw, he simply taught them the materials and skills to create their artworks, they chose the subject matter.”

Each child would produce three or four paintings a day during the camps and the result was the creation of literally thousands of



Olga Cywink came across one of her own creations and some of her sisters’ works during the display at the Whitefish River First Nation.



Muriel Wakegijig (nee Assinewai) was 12 when she created her artwork during the art camp at Wikwemikong.

pieces of art. “At the end of each art camp, Dr. Aller would hold an art show with the children,” said Dr. Walsh. “He would ask the children if he could take some of their work with him.” The result



Louis Debassige, right, reviews artwork and photographs with the research team.

artists, or have them loan the art to Laurentian University for future art shows or research.”

Connecting with the former students is a monumental task, with several complicating factors—who among us remembers the art they created 40 or 50 years ago as young children.

For Ms. Pheasant herself, the project came with a personal shock. “I found one with my name on it,” she laughed. “I don’t even remember painting it.”

But she did, on reflection, remember Dr. Aller. “He was a friend of my parents,” she said. Her brother, Roland Jacko, also recalled Dr. Aller. Mr. Jacko painted his portrait as a young man, so they spent many days together.

“He was a very nice man,” said Mr. Jacko. He noted that the artists always treated him with respect and consideration, something that wasn’t very common



Robert Aller teaching art classes in Wikwemikong during the late 1960s.

In one example, Olga Cywink not only discovered her own artwork amongst the pieces on display at Whitefish River, she also found the works of two of her other sisters, one of whom, Sonia, was murdered more than 20 years ago.

Louis Debassige of M’Chigeeng, a retired educator and administrative official, attended the session at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and proved to be an incredible font of information for the researchers in tracking down many of the artists. But there were plenty of tragic moments in Mr. Debassige’s litany of names. “He died on the streets of Winnipeg,” he said of one of the artists, but there were also many more positive stories to be told. “He is an entrepreneur up North, she is a housewife who raised a family here, he has a successful business

photos by Michael Erskine

for children in late 1960s when children were often expected to be “seen and not heard” when in adult company.

Ms. Pheasant had recently taken up painting again and the painting from her past contained significant revelation. “It is very much like the artwork I do now,” she said. Looking at the painting one discovers seven orbs and the traditional colours of the medicine wheel. Although she describes her family as very traditional, she said that the similarity of the subject matter is far more than coincidental. “It goes to show that our culture is not something merely learned and passed on,” she said. “It is something that resides deep within our genes.”

The researchers hope that they will be able to connect with many



Children regularly took time out from their lessons to have fun that summer of 1968. A group of students at Wikwemikong are pictured playing the popular canoe filling game.

was a unique collection of what is essentially ‘fridge art’ created by children, some of whom would go on to become significant artists in their own right.

“A significant part of our research is to return to each of these communities with the original art pieces to stage an art show for community members, profiling these pieces,” said Dr. Manitowabi. “Our intention is to have these works of art returned to the

of the original artists and they held a series of displays in the communities where the artwork was originally created to that end. Publishing the names of the artists had problematic issues, noted Ms. Walsh, and in order to protect the privacy of the artists, a special one-hour viewing took place prior to the public seminar and show.

“We have seen some very emotional responses,” she said.



A front page story in the June 18, 1968 edition of The Expositor recorded the art camps run by Robert Aller.

in southern Ontario.”

Muriel Wakegijig (nee Assinewai) was 12 when she created her artwork, but she too admits not recalling creating the work. “No, I don’t remember, but I was pretty good,” she laughed. Ms. Wakegijig said that it was very interesting to see the artwork from so long ago and said that she knew most of the people whose art was on display.

The researchers are hoping to have more opportunities to display the work in the future. Dr. Walsh can be contacted at the Department of Anthropology of the University of Victoria and Dr. Manitowabi or Ms. Pheasant can be contacted at Laurentian University at 705-675-1151, extension 5063.



Research assistant Mary Pheasant was pleased to discover one of her own works among the hundreds on display.

Northeast Town council reviews term strategic plan achievements

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Last month, town CAO Dave Williamson reviewed how the Northeast Town council had met most of the goals set out in the municipality's strategic plan through its four year term (2010-2014). He stated that council had done an exemplary job of fulfilling its goals throughout its time in office.

Beginning with council's goal to enhance community infrastructure, Mr. Williamson spoke of how council had tackled its objectives in terms of hard-surfacing roads, developing the waterfront, the use of municipal land and attempting to complete the connecting link (at Highways 6 and 540).

"Council's goal was to hard-surface at least 10 kilometres of our remaining gravel roads by 2014," said Mr. Williamson. "Council has completed a total of 8.5 km of roads since 2010, but has also recognized that a number of the roads needed to be fixed up prior to hard surfacing and have accomplished this in addition to the 8.5 km of roads."



Suspicious death of dog in Sheguiandah First Nation

UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is currently investigating the death of a dog that occurred on the Sheguiandah First Nation. On July 26, 2014 a resident located a deceased dog outside of a residence. Officers are actively investigating the incident and looking for public assistance in the identification of the person responsible. If anyone has information that may assist in the investigation, they are asked to contact police immediately by calling the UCCM Police at 1-888-377-7135, or Sudbury Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Sheguiandah arrest update

Officers of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service have arrested Dakota Shawanda of Sheguiandah First Nation following a warrant issued for his arrest. The accused was arrested on July 29 on the Sheguiandah First Nation. The accused is charged with two counts of uttering threats contrary to section 264.1 (1)(a) and section 264.1(1)(c) of the Criminal Code. One charge is with respect to a Sheguiandah First Nation resident and the other count is with respect to the dog of that resident. The accused was remanded into custody awaiting a bail hearing.

Mindemoya man charged with fail to report accident

A Mindemoya man has been charged as a result of a motor vehicle accident that occurred in the early morning hours of July 29. UCCM Anishnaabe Police had received a call that a collision involving two pick-up trucks took place in a parking lot overnight, and the driver of one of the vehicles had fled the scene.

The investigators were able to successfully identify the driver that fled the scene.

Charged is a 42-year-old male of Mindemoya. He has been charged with one count of fail to report an accident contrary to section 199(1) of the Highway Traffic Act.

July Positive Ticket winner

On August 1, UCCM Police held its second draw for the M'Chigeeng Positive Ticket campaign. Congratulations go to Kaleb Genreux, the proud winner of a Nintendo DS. UCCM Police continues to look forward to issuing more positive tickets over the summer and encouraged the M'Chigeeng First Nations to call in the good deeds of its junior citizens.

Remember to 'do a tick check' this summer, Health Unit urges

MANITOULIN—Have you been walking in wooded or grassy areas? Remember to do a tick check to protect yourself against ticks and Lyme disease.

"Ticks cannot fly, but they can get on you if you brush against vegetation," says Jonathan Groulx, an environmental support officer with the Environmental Health Division of the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU). "If you go into wooded or grassy areas, it is recommended to wear a long-sleeved, light-coloured shirt, pants, and closed-toe shoes. Pants should be tucked into socks and insect repellent should be used on all exposed skin. Choose repellents according to age: adults and kids over 12 can use products with up to 30 percent DEET." After being outdoors, check yourself and those in your care for ticks. Ask for someone's help to check spots that you can't see. Changing clothes and taking a shower will help wash off ticks that have not yet attached themselves.

Ticks vary in size and colour. They can be hard to see until they engorge themselves with blood. Adult females are three to five millimeters long before they feed, but young ticks are smaller and lighter in colour.

Lyme disease is carried in blacklegged ticks which are not common to the SDHU area; however, they can travel on migratory birds. The first and only confirmed human case of Lyme disease in the Health Unit's area was reported in 2008.

If a tick is found embedded in the skin, tweezers should be used to remove it as soon as possible. Hold the tick gently with the tweezers, as close to its head as possible, and pull it out slowly. Afterwards, clean the area and apply a bandage if necessary. Place the tick in a dry container and give it to your health care provider or local health unit. They will send it to a provincial laboratory for testing. Ticks are most likely to transmit infection after being

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As for waterfront development, Mr. Williamson discussed how council achieved its goal of competing phase III of the waterfront development in 2012, supported the building of the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in the municipality, completing new docks at Low Island Park in 2011 and a new floating dock that will be completed this summer and also addressed the low water level issue.

"By creating plans and taking action such as dredging at Spider Bay Marina, the town has maintained its positive reputation in the boating community," said Mr. Williamson.

As for the objective for municipal land use, Mr. Williamson reminded council how they had said five subdivision lots (in the Boozeneck Road subdivision), explored municipal land for solar power generation, moved the municipal office downtown which reduced costs and improved operation efficiency and established council chambers in the downtown core.

Next, Mr. Williamson reviewed council's goal and objectives in developing and enhancing Sheguiandah.

"Council has encouraged various uses of the available (Centennial) museum space, created the Sheguiandah Waterfront Park in the fall of 2011 with enhancements in 2013, made improvements to the community through the addition of a boardwalk, installed new playground equipment, created a new entrance to the museum, constructed a gazebo at the Government Dock and constructed and installed new docks. All of these enhancements to the existing infrastructure and development of the waterfront area were goals of council," said Mr. Williamson.

As for council's objective to develop Sheguiandah as a tourism destination and welcoming community, Mr. Williamson noted that council had encouraged increased activities at the museum such as the Easter egg hunt and fall fair, developed tours of the archeological site for this summer based out of the museum and replaced signage throughout the hamlet.

Under council's overall municipal goal to strengthen the Northeast Town's economy, Mr. Williamson reviewed with council how, throughout its term, it had encouraged new business startups including restaurants, a tour boat, a security company, a taxi service, discount stores, a video production company and natural food store and cafe. He also noted how council changed the zoning for locations of 'clinics' within the municipality to ensure "compatibility with surrounding uses in the commercial area."

Other achievements under increasing economic opportunities in the municipality Mr. Williamson noted were developing the Waterfront Artisan Centre to support community arts and working with developers to identify future development opportunities in the Northeast Town.

As for enhancing communication infrastructure, council launched the new municipal website in spring of 2011 and completed the gateway sign in 2012.

Under enhancing and developing events and festivals within the municipality, Mr. Williamson commended council on their work supporting community festivals such as Canada Day celebrations each year, the annual Haweater Weekend and Country Fest. He also noted the successful

BridgeFest weekend in 2013, the new community picnic that started last year and council's continued support and work with the Manitoulin Tourism Association on the Cup and Saucer Trail.

With the objective of protecting the tax base, Mr. Williamson noted how under council there had been no increases in direct operating costs—only tax increases to support external costs (land ambulance services, Ontario Works, social housing and policing).

"Also, the tax base increased with new commercial (the hotel) and industrial activity (the McLean's Mountain wind farm) and new residential construction," Mr. Williamson explained.

Another objective of council's was to improve options for transportation within the municipality. Under this goal, Mr. Williamson reviewed with council how they had supported the creation of the 'Little Current Walking Trail' in the spring of 2012, participated in LAMBAC's 'Welcome Cyclists' training and supported the efforts of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates.

Council also amended the taxi bylaw to encourage more taxi businesses and encouraged a new taxi business to operate in the municipality, increasing transportation options for seniors and low-income families.

In terms of the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport, he noted how council had attempted to secure funding for a crosswind runway, continued to explore alternative energy generation at the airport and investigated alternative revenue sources for the airport.

Next, Mr. Williamson went over with council its achievements in terms of its goal to ensure a livable, healthy and sustainable community.

"Council has explored the 'consolidation of service models and realized savings, examined the ward system and held a public meeting regarding it, annually examined all of the department expenditures and maintained a no/low tax rate increase to ratepayers while still maintaining the same level of services," he said.

As for building and enhancing community partnerships, Mr. Williamson reviewed council's cooperative fire service agreements through mutual aid agreements, landfill use agreement with Sheguiandah and Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nations, ongoing participation in the Road Superintendents Association and shared chief building officer with Assiginack and Tehkummah Townships.

Mr. Williamson also recognized council's efforts in terms of the environment and sustainability, enhancing senior living within the community and increasing community programming.

As well, he listed the over 30 capital projects that were accomplished under council from 2010 until this year such as the replacement of the fire truck, the Official Plan update, new excavator, new sidewalk on Blake Street and upgrades to the recreation centre, to name a few.

Councillor Paul Skippen noted that none of council's accomplishments would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of Mr. Williamson and the rest of the town's "impressive staff."

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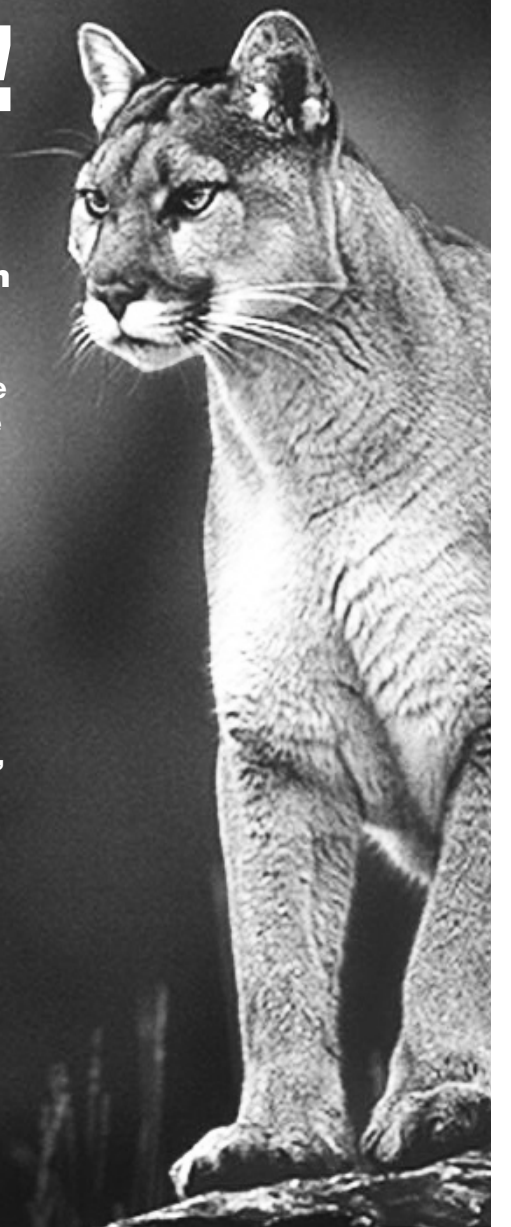
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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Cyclist races to excellence at Canadian Championships!
 Congratulations to Tehkummah's **Alex Anstice** who has been at the top of elite Ontario mountain bike riders for the last number of years. Last weekend the veteran rider competed at the Canadian Championships at the Hardwood Ski and Bike facilities just south of Orillia. Riding in the Master Expert division (30-39 years) division, Alex finished 4th! He ripped up the four-lap course at an average speed of 20km an hour on a course that is constantly up and down, very twisty and technical. To get 20km as an average is absolutely amazing.
 Alex, (who cycles for Wolfpak Racing based out of the Walden mountain bike trails) was coming off a 9th place finish at his last Ontario Cup competition in his backyard at the Naughton Ski and Mountain Bike Trails. His next race will be at the Mountainview Ski and MTB center in Midland at August 17th. Congratulations on your season thus far and good luck, Alex.

Hawewater Co-ed Soccer Tournament

The 47th annual Hawewater Weekend was a great time for active people, with sporting events for all. On Saturday the annual Co-ed Soccer Tournament took place with a lot of friendly competition for elementary school aged kids. In the primary (Grades 1-3) division it was "Ball Kickers FC" that were masters of the pitch. They played three games on Saturday, August 2nd and were victorious during every game. Players competed with others in their age group and even agreed to an exhibition game against a group of older students! In the end, the Ball Kickers FC Team defended their championship by defeating their annual rivals from Wikwemikong. Congratulations to the undefeated team that featured: **Sabrina Shames, Paige McKee, Katerina Rose, Gabe Size, Keaton Gauthier, Davin Dechesne, Ethan Dey, Noah Volpini, Jared Toope, Billy Biederman, Brett Mastelko** and coach **Mark Volpini**.

Awesome equestrian!

Little Current's **Bronwyn Cooper** has been working very hard over the last few years to develop the intricate horsemanship skills needed to move up to the level, where attention to every detail makes the difference on whether or not you will place among the best in Ontario. She has been part of the Trillium circuit for the last couple of years and has proven herself at this level. This season she entered three Trillium shows and three of the next level, 'A' shows so far and has one more of each left. She is currently third in the 1 metre Jumper division of Trillium, which sets her up for a Championship drive at Palgrave in September. She is also looking strong enough to qualify in 'A' Equitation too, even though she has been doing it on her leased Jumper horse Roxy (Too Cool to Care) not her half-leased Hunter horse as it unfortunately went lame early on in the season and she had to abandon that division.
 With horses at this level being very specialized, competing so well with a horse trained for another sport is a real feather in Bronwyn's hat. The 'A' shows are a step up from Trillium (in fact competitors can qualify for the Royal Winter Fair at this stage) however riders wanting to be in the top echelon need to ride in as many competitions as possible. Bronwyn, unfortunately, will not be able to attend enough rides to gather the points needed to ride at the big show at the Royal but she is glad for all the education she has been getting at all the shows she is doing. She is looking to concentrate on the Jumper division next year and is looking to work with Roxy to see how far they can go. Good luck Bronwyn!

Swimmer training to conquer Manitou

Best wishes to Big Lake's **Ray Scott** who has been training hard to complete a terrific challenge: a crossing of the length of Lake Manitou by swimming in a couple of weeks! With the lake being extra cool this year Ray is finding it tough to stay warm during his long training swims. Keep up the hard work Ray and best of luck.

Beaton Classic this weekend

The annual Beaton Classic is all set for this coming weekend in Sudbury. It is a four event, 'quadrathlon' that can be done as a relay or all on your own. The fun includes a 1km swim, 24km bike, 4km canoe and culminates with a 7.5km run

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Race traces the paddle strokes of the voyageurs

by **Michael Erskine**

MANITOULIN—The loss of a fellow officer always strikes close to home for the close knit members of the law enforcement community, whether it happens on the job or off duty. When Blind River OPP officer Dave Dennie was killed in a traffic accident while off duty last February, members of the East Algoma services gathered to mourn the loss, but OPP officer Rob Mellan of Manitowaning decided to do more to honour his memory, while helping to provide support for his family and the 125 kilometre paddling race 'The Dennie' was born.

The race traces the route of the voyageurs, fur-trading pioneers that helped to open up the west, in two legs: from Blind River to Spanish and then from Spanish to Low Island in Little Current. The Dennie's route hugs close to the sheltered waters of the North Channel and follows through the Bay of Islands and the LaCloche Channel. There will be a checkpoint in Swift Current and a perfect photo opportunity at the culvert in the LaCloche Channel.

"The route was chosen for two reasons," explained Mr. Mellan. "First and foremost was safety, but the route was also a beautiful route with some spectacu-

lar scenery."

The route's avoidance of large expanses of open water are historically accurate. A self confessed history buff, Mr. Mellan said that he discovered that the fur trading companies would only hire paddlers who couldn't swim. "That way they wouldn't be tempted to take chances with the precious cargoes or trade goods or furs," he said.

Mr. Mellan also shared that the specifications for which kayak and canoe designs can enter the race is also for safety reasons.

Each leg of the race will begin with a mass start, on the first day in Blind River and the second day in Spanish, with the winners being that team which finishes their division with the best cumulative time.

There are four categories, voyageur canoe, sea kayak, tandem sea kayak and tandem canoe. Single canoe paddlers need not apply, again for reasons of safety.

Proceeds from The Dennie will be placed in a trust for the two sons of Dave Dennie.

Those who wish to enter the race can contact Mr. Mellan up until the night before the race begins at 705-859-7100.

Manitoulin athletes bring home gold from the 2014 NAIG

WINNIPEG—Among all the champions who all did so very well at the games, a number of local athletes brought home some serious metal from the 2014 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG).

Tristan McGregor of Whitefish River First Nation finished with a gold medal in the under 16 male discus and a bronze medal in the under 16 shot put, finishing seventh in under 16 male javelin. As part of Team Ontario Tristan also won a gold medal in the 4 x 400 metre under 16 relay.

Naakwaam Shawanda (13) and Tyson Thomas Daniel Wemigwans of Wikwemikong won gold in the under 14 male MC2 1,000 metre canoe/kayak competition. Wiingash Dawson Mandamin Roy from Wikwemikong was a member of the Team Ontario under 16 boys soccer team which won the bronze medal.

Zack Pregent of Birch Island won bronze in the 400 metre run under 19 and came in sixth in the 200 metre run.

Hunter Elizabeth Johns of Wikwemikong won gold in basketball as part of Team Ontario.

Sheila Claudette Theresa Eshquib of M'Chigeeng and Alara Owl of the Whitefish River First Nation won gold with Team Ontario in the under 16 soccer event.

Cassandra M. Bisson of M'Chigeeng won silver with Team Ontario in the female under 14 division.

Wynona Sarah Visitor of the Whitefish River First nation won bronze in under 16 basketball with Team Ontario.

Bo Peltier of Wikwemikong won bronze with Team Ontario in Lacrosse Box under 19.

Chase Assiniwe, and Tanner Kinoshameg of Wikwemikong and Montana McGregor and Theron Alec McGregor of the Whitefish River First Nation won bronze in soccer with Team Ontario in the under 16 division.

Danielle Jone-Migwans of

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Some of the athletes at the North American Indigenous Games including representatives from Manitoulin Island and Whitefish River First Nation.

M'Chigeeng won bronze in softball with Team Ontario in the under 19 division.

Nicholas McGregor and Colten Pheasant of Wikwemikong won bronze in softball with Team

Ontario in the under 19 division.

Garrett Peltier of Wikwemikong was a participant in the under 14 male MC2 1,000-metre canoe/kayak competition.

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Mindemoya cyclist prepares for 11th fundraising tour boost

by Robin Burrige

CALEDON—Mindemoya cyclist Dale Scott is preparing to embark on his 11th Tour for Kids Ontario—a four-day 650 km bicycle ride that supports camps for children with cancer, Camp Quality, Camp Ooch and Camp Trillium. These camps make it possible for children to have a summer of fun with others who have the same health challenges.

“Last year, 600 cyclists raised close to two million dollars through the tour,” explained Dr. Scott, who owns Scott Veterinary Services in Mindemoya. “A cycling friend of mine mentioned the tour to me years ago and I checked it out. I thought it was a good cause to ride for and was impressed that every dollar raised goes directly to the camps.”

Dr. Scott said he keeps participating in the ride year after year after visiting the camps and hearing testimony from the campers themselves.

“It is the best time of the year for them (the campers),”

said Dr. Scott. “At home and at school they are different, but at camp everyone is the same and they get to just go and have fun.”

The cyclists will begin in Caledon on Thursday, August 14, travelling by way of scenic back roads to Waterloo University, then a northern route to the Arthur-Orangeville region on the southern region of Delhi-Tillsonburg and finally the Halton Hill area to Caledon, ending the tour on Sunday, August 17.

Dr. Scott has raised between \$2,000 to \$2,500 for past rides and is hoping to raise at least as much this year. To learn more about Tour for Kids Ontario or to donate visit www.tourforkids.com. You can also donate through Dr. Scott by sending your donation to Scott Veterinary Services, Mindemoya, Ontario, P0P 1A0, Box 29.



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Hawewater fun in the sun at Low Island



Hawewater A Champs

The Stumblers reigned supreme at the Hawewater slo pitch tournament, taking the A division title on Sunday afternoon. The Stumblers are, back row, left to right, Anna MacDonald, Derrick Shlemkevich, Chris Duke, middle row, Chris Holden, Megan Urquhart, Gina Harper, Randy Moxam, Lisa Pilon, Alex Gagnon, front row, Joey Hamelin, Krystal Harper, Sarah Watters with Jaxsin Chatwell front and centre.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



Hawewater C Champs

The Hawewater Hazards were named the C division winners last Sunday afternoon. They are, back row, left to right, Billie Abotosaway, Kyra Lanktree, fan Easton Assinewai, Jamey Vanhorne, Tamey McAllister, Sara Hull, Kerri Campbell, front row, Tait Wallace, Dawson Campbell, Brent Assinewai, Mike Abotosaway, Troy Campbell, fan Kohan Campbell, Zach Corrighan and Justin Lanktree.



Hawewater B Champs

Doug and the Slugs were the B division Hawewater Slo Pitch champions. They are, back row, left to right, Steve Rydall, Steve Bender, Jeremy Foucault, Doug Lachance, Jeff Lapierre, Brian Rogers, front row, Jodi Podlatis, Sandy Rydall, Laura Lapierre, Tracy Foucault, Angie Vuorensyrja and Lisa Burk.



They shoot, they score!

The winning team for the Grades 1-3 division at Hawewater including Sabrina Shames, Paige McKee, Katerina Rose, Gabe Size, Keaton Gauthier, Davin Dechesne, Ethan Dey, Noah Volpini, Jared Toope, Billy Biederman and Brett Mastelko.

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...Assiginack Library marks 75 years

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binders out for display that outlined the library's history, complete with letters to the librarians, library board minutes and newspaper articles.

It wasn't until 1959 that the library had its first paid librarian, as until that time they were all volunteers.

Ms. Robinson spoke of Lina Size to an "ohhhh" from the audience, an obviously well-known character in Manitowaning. "She ran the library in Richardson's Drugstore on a kind of an honour system," the librarian explained. "If it was haying season, you weren't expected to bring the books back right away."

Effie Montour was the first paid librarian, making \$150 per year, working out of today's museum (and former jail) and in 1965 Clara Young became the next librarian and remained so for the next 19 years. Ms. Young was the librarian during the next move to its current location until February of 1985, when Ms. Robinson took the title.

"It's been an amazing adventure for me to go through these 75 years," she said. "I really enjoyed the minutes." She shared that while reading one set of minutes, she chuckled to see that stalwart volunteer Dave Smith wheel-borrowed books from the museum to the municipal office during the last move. Someone made a motion that Mr. Smith should receive a gift of



Birthday guests peruse 75 years of library archives.

appreciation.

"We've always had a home with municipal staff," she continued. "This year, maybe by fall, the library will be on its own for the first time in 75 years. I'd like to thank council here and now for the prime real estate with the best view in town," she added. The new library will be moving into the former Wally Harasym Insurance Office at the corner of Arthur and Queen Streets, overlooking Manitowaning Bay and Burns Wharf Theatre.

Deputy Reeve Paul Moffat, on behalf of reeve and council, thanked Ms. Robinson and the board on its 75 years, noting that it has the full support of council.

In March, Ms. Robinson will have served as librarian for 30 years.

"This community is amazing, any time you need something done 'boom,' there's cookies baked," she laughed.

She thanked the late Vivian Tilston,

volunteer and volunteer librarian for 58 years for all her wisdom and hard work, saying she knew she was looking down on the birthday party.

"The reason I'm here is because of Vivian," Ms. Robinson added, explaining that it was Ms. Tilston that encouraged her to apply for the job. "Every day I get up in the morning and say 'yes!' before I go to work."

And on the topic of hardworking volunteers, Ms. Robinson and the board bid farewell and thank you to Richard Connoy, who over the past few years helped Ms. Robinson with getting all of the library's titles into a database. The young man is moving to southern Ontario and will be missed, but they made sure he was sent off with the directions to all the neighbouring libraries.

Ms. Robinson said that the Assiginack Public Library is one where communication is encouraged in all forms and never once has a 'shhhh' been uttered in its walls.

"In the past 30 years we have seen so many changes, but I think it's safe to say that books will be here for awhile," she added.

The party officially got underway with the official cutting of the cake by Rev. Dr. Laverty's daughters, and long-time Bidwell summer cottagers Lee Rutherford and Mary Ann de Chastelain.

...Northeast Town council outraged over insurance company's conduct

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struction Limited, \$583,261; PROMUS, \$976,496; and LARO Construction, \$671,200; and whereas the tender documents and the procurement policy permits council to decline to accept the original tender, now therefore be it resolved that the council and the corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands directs staff to retender for the replacement of the Little Current garage with all the costs associated with this process to be borne by AVIVA

Insurance."

The Expositor was unable to reach a media representative from AVIVA Insurance, but will continue to follow this story as information becomes available.

The Northeast Town's public works garage burned down in March, causing significant damage to the building and equipment losses totaling over one million dollars. The fire was not deemed 'suspicious' and public works staff have been operating out of an on-site trailer awaiting the new building which was first tendered in July.

...Artist colony springs up on Western Manitoulin Island August 11 to 15

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trekking through marshland. The joy of working in natural light is enough of an incentive to entice some creative individuals to stretch themselves physically and artistically.

In the past it may have been daunting to carry heavy equipment out into the environment, but today's plein air enthusiast has access to convenient and portable tools. For instance, modern easels are compact and light with built in paint boxes.

Although some may be keen to access remote locales to paint, others may choose to set up an easel on a deck overlooking the Bay. The Gore Bay Harbour Centre is serving as home base for the artist colony. Co-convenors Christie Best-Pearson, NOAA director and president of MFAA, and Nicole Weppler, curator and programmer of the Gore Bay Museum and the Harbour Centre, have organized an innovative program to accommodate all levels and tastes.

At this inaugural Island event, a value-added component has been included in the program. A haiku writing workshop hosted by Margo Little, chair of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle, will invite plein air practitioners to paint with words as well as their usual media.

Haiku is a traditional Japanese art form that has been popular for more than three hundred years. The short poem is written

in 17 syllables in three lines (five, seven and five syllables). Originally the pursuit was somewhat rigid and governed by strict conventions; however, North American poets have adapted haiku to a modern context and have modified the tone and guidelines. Despite the move to push the boundaries of tradition, some aspects of haiku remain unchanged. For example, the poem is still a lightly sketched picture with a seasonal reference and there is often a literary or historical reference.

On the first day of the five-day plein air adventure, participants will receive an introduction to

haiku writing. Then on Wednesday, those who wish to share some of their creations with the group can do so from 3 to 5 pm at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre.

There's something for everyone in the five-day experience. Plein air locations in Gore Bay, Gordon/Barrie Island, Evansville, Kagawong, Spring Bay and Perivale will be available on daily maps. The evening program includes a presentation on the art of Gore Bay artist Jack Whyte Tuesday and a group dinner is scheduled for Thursday. The visiting artists will also be dropping in on Manitoulin art galleries as part of their

itinerary.

For more information contact Christie Best-Pearson 705-282-3382 or leave message at the museum 705-282-2040.

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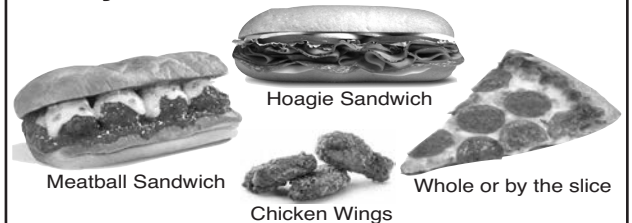
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...Hitchhiking robot visits Wiky Powwow en route to west coast

...continued from page 6 family, wife Catherine and daughters Palma (14) and Matisse (13).

"We had been watching the hitchBOT story in the news and going to the website (www.hitchBOT.me) checking on her progress," he said. "One day we saw that the scientists who invented hitchBOT asked that whoever was currently giving hitchBOT a ride to bring it to them for a tune-up."

Mr. Oxley emailed the researchers suggesting that since he and his family were travelling to Manitoulin Island for the powwow, they could offer the travelling experiment a ride into Anishinaabe territory.

"I wasn't really expecting to hear anything back, or maybe get a polite brushoff," he admitted. But instead, to his surprise, Mr. Oxley received back a positive reply. "They said hitchBOT had to start out again from somewhere, so why not?"

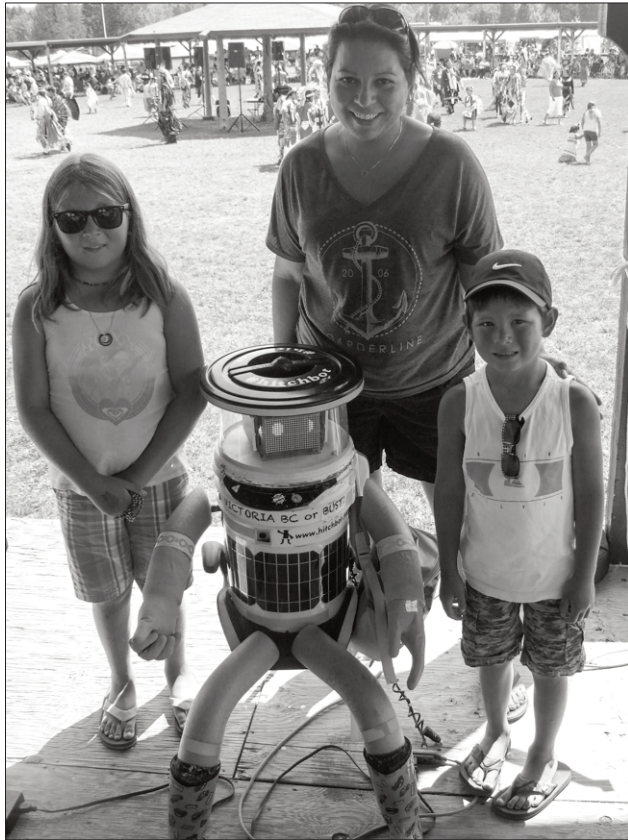
So, after they loaded up the family van for the trip North to Manitoulin to visit their friend Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier, the Oxleys' made their way to the research lab boutique where hitchBOT was getting her makeover and nestled her into her seat.

hitchBOT has limited mobility, basically only being able to lift her pool noodle arm to accentuate her ride-hitching thumb.

David Harris Smith, an assistant professor at Hamilton's McMaster University, said that he came up with the idea of creating a collaborative art project centred-around a hitchhiking robot. Professor Smith goes on to say that hitchBOT is also "an experiment that looks at the interaction between people and increasingly ubiquitous technology."

As a robot barely the size of a seven year-old child with very limited mobility, hitchBOT depends almost entirely on the kindness of strangers to make its way from just outside Halifax to Victoria, British Columbia.

"I was at the start of hitchBOT's journey," said storyteller Blake Maybank, who was accompanying a group of passengers off the cruise ship Pearl Mist that was docked in Little Current on Sunday. Mr. Maybank announced himself



Emerson Brewer-Case, left, little brother Greyson and mom Allison Brewer of Little Current pose for a photo with hitchBOT on Sunday at the powwow.

photos by Mike Erskine

thrilled that the diminutive freeloader was safe, sound and in good hands.

The robot will be making its way across Canada by itself, without a human controller or handler other than the kind folks who pick her up by the side of the road on her way out to the coast.

The robot is actually fairly chatty as a passenger, engaging its benefactor in conversation that is sometimes relevant, sometimes less than intuitive as she is still learning the human language. Among the things that she will mention is when her batteries are running down, requesting that the driver help her out by plugging her in for a bit—sometimes a longer bit (30-45 minutes) if she is feeling particularly rundown.

Unfortunately, when there is a lot of loud background sound, the robot may shut down for an hour or so to collect her thoughts, making interviewing her with a powwow in full bloom behind her a bit of a challenge.

Among the chatter you may learn while driving down the road with hitchBOT is that "as a robot, I enjoy listening to electronic music. I currently have Mr. Roboto on repeat but the Blueman Group and

she said. "He's an adventurer." Mr. Oxley is himself an artist who once hitchhiked from London, England to the Middle East. "So I have some experience with hitchhiking myself," he chuckled. "It really struck a chord with me."

"It was pretty awesome," said daughter Palma of what she thought when she heard about it.

"I think it is pretty cool," agreed daughter Matisse. "We got a lot of attention from people while we were coming up with her. There was one guy who stopped beside us in a convertible and asked if that was the hitchhiking robot with us."

This reporter, who considers himself pretty tech-savvy, revealed his own age when suggesting the young ladies will have something to talk to their friends about when they go back to school in the fall. The young women's polite but slightly embarrassed smiles said volumes.

Mr. Oxley flashed a sympathetic smile. "Texting has really changed a lot."

Texting, Twitter, Facebook, FourSquare, Pinterest and the host of other social media exchanges and along with the immediacy of interactions of those fully immersed in the Information Age culture has revolutionized even coming back from summer vacation—to friends you have never really left.

Although hitchBOT is touted as an experiment that depends on and measures the kindness of strangers, watching folks crouching down to take selfies with the diminutive metal scientific emissary and the excitement being generated in the media and online, one can't help but wonder if the real experiment going on is how people react to technological celebrities seeking a ride.

Meanwhile, the experiment might be taking a different and unexpected turn.

"The robot has been kidnapped by an Anishnaabe man and being brought here," quipped the powwow MC. "If you are giving her a ride out, make sure you gift her with \$20 and maybe some good eats for the road."

Chief Peltier agreed to arrange a ride out for Biiabkookwe following her stay in Wikwemikong. "Maybe it will be to the

next powwow down the road," he laughed. "Maybe we will see if we can get her all the way across the country through First Nations territories."

Knowing the generosity and welcoming nature of the powwow trail, that pathway will be as likely as not

in Ms. Biiabkookwe's future.

More pictures and information about the robot and the Wikwemikong powwow can be found online at manitoulin.ca or by liking us on our Facebook page.

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...Cyclist struck by motorist

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from the swing bridge in the summer months and called for the Ministry of Transportation, monitored by the Ontario Provincial Police, to create a 'no passing' zone between the bridge and the passing lanes on Highway 6.

"It's so unfortunate that the road isn't shared to the degree of everybody's safety," she said. "We have to treat each other with mutual respect. Let's look after our cycling tourists who have increasingly chosen Manitoulin as their destination."

...Remember to 'do a tick check'

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attached for more than 24 hours of feeding.

Symptoms of Lyme disease can include a general rash, flu-like symptoms, fever, feeling unwell, fatigue, joint pain, chills, stiff neck, headache, muscle aches, or swollen glands. One of the characteristic signs of the disease is a bull's eye rash: the bite area is surrounded by a round, red rash.

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Billings museum History Night explores a mysterious death

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—The mysterious disappearance and possible murder of Kagawong's Stanley Richards will be the focus of a presentation by OPP Detective Constable Patty Smith and Community Services Officer Al Boyd during the annual Old Mill Heritage Centre's annual History Night at the Kagawong Park Centre.

Museum curator Rick Nelson will also air a four-minute film clip from an expedition of cold case investigators to the site of Mr. Richards' cabin led by Stan Gordon.

The presentation by the police officers will highlight the progress being made in the case. "I am not telling," laughed Mr. Nelson when asked if all will be revealed a la Perot. "Actually, I am anxious to hear what the developments in the case might have revealed."

Claims that Mr. Richards met his end by misadventure after surprising hunters jacklighting deer have appeared in the past in the editorial letters page of the Manitoulin Expositor, but to date no fate for Mr. Richards has been revealed.

The evening will also feature a discussion on Loraine Dodge, the widow of one of the heirs to the Dodge family of automobile fames' fortune focusing on her second husband. "He was the physician who did plastic surgery on Ms. Dodge," explained Mr. Nelson. "It was a very unhappy marriage that ended in divorce. He wound up marrying a beauty queen."

There will also be film footage and photographs of early Kagawong. "You will actually see people when the old mill was in operation," said Mr. Nelson. Far from grainy

images, these films are of remarkable clarity. "These were taken by people who could afford the best equipment," he said.

Topping it all off, there will be excellent film footage of the wreck of the India, taken by a professional diver and underwater videographer.

The History Night takes place at 7:30 pm on August 14 at the Kagawong Park Centre, a perfect summer diversion for those who love the history, mystery and romance of Manitoulin Island.

Manitoulin Trading Post marks 25 anniversary

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—What began in 1970 as a business venture into the First Nation doll business, known then as the Ojibway Country Craft Centre, morphed and grew into the bustling Highway 6 business known as the Manitoulin Trading Post.

Late last month, the store held a celebration of its 25 year anniversary complete with cake, balloons, snacks and door prizes for their customers. Proprietor Rita Osawabine was proud to show off the displays created in honour of the anniversary that showcased the many sides of the Osawabine family business. Her four daughters and eight grandchildren were all there to share in the special day too.

Proprietor Rita Osawabine has lovingly and painstakingly overseen this growth and con-



Jerry Debassige of M'Chigeeng wishes proprietor Rita Osawabine well on the 25th anniversary of the Manitoulin Trading Post during its celebrations late last month.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

tinues to open and close the store each day. Until three years ago this summer, Ms. Osawabine's husband Frank was by her side on this adventure, as her daughters have been.

"Frank was with me all along—we did everything together," she shared. The business and gas station had humble beginnings in a trailer on the side of the highway 25

years ago with the new store built in 1999 as the spacious one-stop shop on the Sheguiandah First Nation Islanders have come to know today.

Ms. Osawabine oversaw it all, from doll and drum factory to a blanket making venture to gas station and convenience, all while working as a dietary aide in the hospital and raising a family. She is very much an entrepreneur, and has the Waubetek Business award to prove it.

"I'm here every day, I close every night and do all the banking," the employer of six told The Expositor. "I'm 71 and I'm proud of my age." Daughter Debbie has always helped her along the way and can be seen there most mornings.

"I've always had the entrepreneurial spirit," she added. "And I'm very happy here."

Injured workers hold demonstration to raise awareness

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Donning bright yellow t-shirts, members of the MNIWG (Manitoulin North Shore Injured Workers Group) were on hand during Kagawong Summer Fest to hold a demonstration against workers being ignored by "the system."

Co-chairman Herne Steelgrave, who himself has had three spinal injuries, knows all too well the frustration felt by workers when attempting to file for benefits through the WSIB (Workplace Safety and Insurance Board).

He pointed out the name 'workers safety' was changed to 'workplace safety' which he feels takes the focus off the 'worker' where it belongs.

Mr. Steelgrave expressed, on behalf of 38 Island members, his dissatisfaction with the Wynne Liberal government he calls "evil." "We are dealing with people's lives, not widgets," he stressed.

Their new plan, he stated, is "deny, deny, deny." The government has created new implementation, which denies claims based on what they refer to as "pre-existing conditions."

For example, shared Mr. Steelgrave, if someone falls off a hydro pole, the WSIB agent will request medical records, which may include a fall during a basketball game in high school. This, he feels, does not fall under

the definition of a "pre-existing condition."

The human body, he stated, goes through changes and things like natural aging and gravity can also lead to a denied claim.

Mr. Steelgrave does not walk with a limp or have a visible disability as a result of his numerous injuries. He can use his legs and while no one can see his pain, it is very real.

Efficiently experts such as KPMG are brought in by companies to cut costs. The WSIB is not subsidized by the government, it is funded by the employees of the company.

"Go online and see how many WSIB employees are

on the sunshine list," he stated. Meanwhile, he added, injured workers are losing their homes, which can lead to a loss of self esteem and in some cases, their lives.

"The biggest threat to the WSIB," shared Mr. Steelgrave, "is information. They don't want anyone to know how people are being treated."

The MNIWG was formed last year. Michael Shane, who works on behalf of injured workers in Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK), is "a great man" and has become an advocate for their members.

"It has to be done," shared Mr. Steelgrave.

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7th annual Crystal Shawanda Homecoming Concert showcases talent both locally and from across Canada

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—It was an afternoon of boot stomping, guitar picking and motorcycle revving at the 7th annual Crystal Shawanda Homecoming Concert at her hometown of Kaboni, Wikwemikong.

In addition to the hundreds of spectators that brought their lawn chairs to enjoy an afternoon of great music, there were many motorcyclists that came out to take in the concert and show off their bikes in the 'Bad to the Bone' bike contest sponsored by The Rock Harley-Davidson in Sudbury.

The grand prize of a \$500 gift certificate to The Rock went to Janet McKay.

The lineup for the day included performances by Zeck Winter Shawanda, Danielle Manitowabi, Moriah Shwana, Joel West, Brittani Manitowabi, Julian Wemigwans, Robbie Shawana, John Roy, Lena Recollet, Jessica Manitowabi, Leland Bell, Brent Pyette, the Johnny Cash Trio, Hugh Poorman, Waaban, and even a fashion show from designer Bruno Henry.

Headliners were Rory Gardiner, a singer/songwriter from Ottawa whose current single 'On My Way' was written with Tim Hicks and the talent Jo Po of Sudbury.

The evening capped off with a performance from Crystal herself, who had all the children and teens in the audience rushing the stage as Crystal high-fived fans on the runway.

"I always look forward to this concert," Ms. Shawanda told The Expositor. "I love to interact with the fans, which is why we try and make it feel like a big family reunion—so everyone feels like they are a part of it. We welcome all of Manitoulin into our backyard and it really is a multi-generational event that I look forward to year round."



Crystal Shawanda flanked by two of her security guards, Malachi Shawanda and Dante Recollet.

photos by Robin Burrige



Rory Gardiner performs at the 6th annual homecoming concert.



Crystal belts it out to her adoring fans.

Sudbury artist Christy A. Smith returns to Manitoulin to showcase work

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—Sudbury artist Christy A. Smith rolled into South Baymouth in her portable "studio" for 24 hours last week, stopping by Southbay Gallery to paint, enjoy the Island she called home back in the '70s, and spend time with owner Brenda Renwick, whose gallery is the only one to show and sell Ms. Smith's beautiful impressionist work.

Ms. Smith had just come from five days at Killarney Provincial Park where she was artist-in-residence, offering classes to campers of all ages. Her next stop is Algonquin Park, where she'll be teaching girls at a private camp during all of August for the ninth successive year.

Ms. Smith paints "en plein air" in a rapid style called "alla prima" that allows her to plunk down anywhere to capture a scene that speaks to her. She works outdoors using pastel, a weather-resistant and portable medium. During her brief stay at Southbay Guesthouse, she and her canvases moved all around the grounds as she worked on small landscapes in a lovely, relaxed setting.

Manitoulin visitors and residents can take advantage of this rare opportunity to see Ms. Smith's work throughout the summer. There are several dozen pieces at the gallery, ranging from full-sized paintings for the serious collector, to small original pieces, prints and cards for the more casual art buyer.



Sudbury artist Christy A. Smith stopped in South Baymouth recently with her portable 'studio' for 24 hours.

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State of the art cruise ship visits Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—She is the newest cruise vessel in North America, if not the world. Having set out on her maiden voyage from Halifax on June 25 of this year, the Pearl Mist tied up this past week as her 260 passengers and crew visited Manitoulin Island for the first time.

The Pearl Mist is a brand new, state-of-the-art cruise ship boasting 108 finely appointed staterooms on her six decks, each with its own balcony. The cabins range from 302 to 580 square feet and can accommodate 210 passengers. The 335 foot vessel has a 56 foot beam and draws a miserly 12 feet under her keel, allowing this ship to go where few others of her type could go before. Propelled by 6,300 hp diesel engines, she offers state-of-the-art safety and comfort through full active stabilization.

Observers at the dock were impressed with the deft skill and maneuverability of the ship as she slid gently along side of the dock. That comes as little surprise to anyone who meets captain Jeremy Kingston, who has been at sea for over 45 years, working his way up the ranks from a junior officer. Despite Captain Kingston's vast experience, this is actually his first trip on the Great Lakes and he declared himself very impressed with the waters as well as the people of the communities that have greeted the Pearl Mist on its inaugural visit to these waters.

"It has really been very pleasant," said the captain as he greeted a group of local dignitaries and invited guests who came on board for a tour of the ship, courtesy of Pearl Seas Cruises director John Keereweer and local excursion provider Lakeshore Excursions' Kelly O'Hare. Mr. Keereweer escorted the visitors through the ship's six lounges, capacious main dining hall (capable of hosting all 210 of the vessel's passengers for a full sit down custom meal), library, sports decks and outdoor fitness area.

The vessel also comes with launches for shore excursions. Although not necessary on this trip, the launches will come into play on the vessel's Haweater Weekend visit when dock space is at a premium.

The Pearl Mist hosts well subscribed educational enrichment seminars in its



A group of local dignitaries were invited aboard the Pearl Mist during her inaugural visit to the Port of Little Current. The Pearl Mist went into service on June 24 of this year, making her among the newest and most modern cruise vessels afloat today.

photo by Michael Erskine



The Pearl Mist sails into the Port of Little Current on her first trip to Manitoulin.



Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin presents Pearl Mist Captain Jeremy Kingston with a framed memento of the iconic Manitoulin swing bridge.

photo by Michael Erskine

lounges each evening and musical and other entertainment is provided through both onboard musicians and entertainers that come on board at various ports of call. Onshore, the diversions are diverse including theatre productions in Toronto, jazz entertainment in Parry Sound, tours of museums, powwow visits and unique kayaking and hiking excursions on Manitoulin Island.

While most of her passengers were off seeing the sights of Manitoulin or wandering the shops of Little Current, Mayor Al MacNevin presented Captain Kingston with a framed pic-

ture of the iconic 100-year-old Little Current swing bridge and in turn Manitoulin Publisher Rick McCutcheon presented a traditional copy of The Expositor to the captain.

"The local paper is how we know where we are," laughed Captain Kingston. "If it is the Strait Times, you know you are in Singapore, I guess if it is The Expositor, you know you are on Manitoulin."

Among the invited guests were Wes and Gail Leeson. Mr. Leeson is a too long unsung hero of resurgent cruise ship visits to Manitoulin and the North Shore, noted Lakeshore

Excursions' Bruce O'Hare. It was Mr. Leeson who stepped up as a pilot when the M.S. Columbus first came to call in the summer of 2002 and the lack of North Channel pilots first came to light. "Wes really was the hero of the hour," said Mr. O'Hare. "I don't know what they would have done without him."

Captain Kingston and Mr. Leeson enjoyed a long conversation about all things nautical both in the visitors' lounge and later on the bridge.

Much has changed and is changing in the business of navigation in the intervening 12 years.

Mr. McCutcheon recalled that the Pearl Mist's second officer and navigator commented to him that while the traditional array of

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...Katie Harper crowned Miss Manitoulin 2014

...continued from page 3 from Manitoulin and why they wanted to be crowned Miss Manitoulin 2014.

"It was a really close competition," said Miss Manitoulin committee member Robin Burrige. "When I was helping tabulate the judging scores, the girls all had a few points between them. They all did so well and were just really beautiful girls inside and out."

Despite the scores being close, there could only be one Miss Manitoulin and Katie captured that title. The first runner up, winner of the Miss Congeniality award (selected by the contestants) and the winner of the Haweater Pride award (for the top speech score) was Kayla, while the second runner up title went to Nekiyaa.

"I was so honoured to be crowned Miss Manitoulin," commented Katie following the pageant. "I really wanted to win, but I didn't think I would because it was my first pageant and I wasn't sure what to expect. It was a lot of fun though and I am comfortable on stage which I think helped."

Throughout Haweater Weekend, Katie attended various events from the opening ceremonies to the cardboard boat race and the parade (riding in Gary Trimmer's red convertible).

"It was a great weekend," said Katie. "I felt very proud to be an ambassador for Haweater and for Manitoulin. A lot of people stopped to have their photo taken with me or ask about the events—it was very humbling."

Katie is going into Grade 11 at Sudbury Secondary School where she is in the arts education program. She recently starred in her school's performance of Legally Blonde and is well on her way towards a career on Broadway.

Katie spends her school year living in Sudbury, but returns home on the weekends and in the summer to visit with family. She was sponsored by Loco Beanz for the pageant which is where the vibrant Islander is employed for the summer.

One of the best moments since Katie has been crowned, she explained, was during the parade.

"As I was riding in the parade, little girls were pointing and calling me a princess," laughed Katie. "It was so adorable."

Though her last few days as the reigning Miss Manitoulin was a whirlwind for Katie, she has already begun to think about what causes she hopes to raise awareness for during her year.

"I really want to help raise awareness about teenage mental health as well as bullying," shared Katie. "I would like to organize a talent show at my school (Sudbury Secondary School) to help raise funds for one or both of these causes."

Katie will be attending Manitoulin Country Fest this upcoming weekend (thanks to a free pass as part of her amazing prize package), but she will also be available to attend various other Island festivals,



The 2014 Miss Manitoulin pageant contestants, from left, 14-year-old Nikita Bond of Sheguiandah, 16-year-old Katrina Manitowabi of Wikwemikong, 16-year-old Nekiyaa Noakes of M'Chigeeng First Nation, 16-year-old Katie Harper of Little Current, 15-year-old Robin Lentir of Gore Bay and 18-year-old Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay.

photos by Cliff Jewell



The Miss Manitoulin contestants pause from their busy pageant day to take a selfie!



Miss Manitoulin 2013 Brooke Debassige and the 2014 contestants display their message how they plan to be body image warriors as part of a workshop with Julie Rochefort of Noojmowin Teg.



The six lovely contestants of the 2014 Miss Manitoulin pageant.

events and fundraisers throughout her reign.

If you would like Miss Manitoulin 2014 to attend your event, please email missmanitoulin@manitoulin.ca for more information.

The entire pageant would not have been possible without the overwhelming support from various Island businesses and individuals that sponsored con-

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Thank you to all the contestants and congratulations Katie!



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I was a member of the under 14 girls' basketball team representing Ontario. We won the silver medal as we were narrowly defeated 45-44 by British Columbia in the finals.

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Tradition rules at the 54th annual Wikwemikong Cultural Festival

by Robin Burrige with files from Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—It was a weekend of celebration—celebrating culture, history, tradition and the Anishnaabek way of life—at the 54th annual Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

The weekend got underway with the Miss Wikwemikong pageant with several young women aged 14-24 competing for the crown. The young women each had to write essays beforehand, explaining why they wanted to be the 2014-2015 Miss Wikwemikong and during the pageant were judged on their regalia and how they answered selected questions.

While all the girls did well, in the end their could only be one princess, and 2013-2014 Miss Wikwemikong Nathalie Restoule passed on the crown to this year's winner Destinee Roberta Kaboni.

Throughout the weekend there were a number of cultural workshops offering powwow goers the opportunity to learn about Anishnaabek culture.

The workshops included regalia and dance, which gave participants the opportunity to learn about the significance and origins of the various forms of dance and regalia that were showcased throughout the weekend; making footprints/medicine walk, engaging participants as they learned about how the Anishnaabek use plants for food, utility and medicinal applications; Seven Grandfather crafts, where participants were able to take home a special gift from Odawa Mnis (Manitoulin Island) and learn about the teachings of the Seven Grandfathers and their significance; the significance of the 1764 Treaty of Niagara; and 'the voice of our people,' offering participants an introduction into the Anishnaabe language.

The master of ceremonies for the weekend was Ryan McMahon of Couchiching First Nation and Dennis Bowen of Seneca, New York. The arena director was David Trudeau of Wikwemikong, while the head drum judge was Nathan Isaac of Mount Pleasant, Michigan. The head dance judge was Wesley Cleland from Pontiac, Michigan, the smoke dance singer was Adrian Harjo of Six Nations of the Grand River, the head male veteran was Preston Ton-Pah-Hote of the Kiowa Tribe, Oklahoma and the head female veteran Bea Shawanda. The head dancers were Karen Pheasant and Ray Trudeau.

Before Saturday's grand entry at noon, master of ceremonies Mr. McMahon and Mr. Bowen explained the significance of grand entry and why spectators are asked not to take photos.

"We are told that when coming into the circle we are calling in the spirits," said Mr. McMahon. "The dancers are saying a prayer for everyone here and it is a very special ceremony."

Head female elder Bea Shawanda further explained, "an old man from this community told my family that before dancers come into the powwow circle it is a garden,

but once the dancers enter the circle it becomes a sacred garden because the dancers bring in their spirits and the spirits of animals from the quills,

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A men's fancy dancer makes his way around the powwow arena in an intertribal dance on Saturday.

photos by Robin Burrige



Drum group Poplar prepares for their first song of the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.



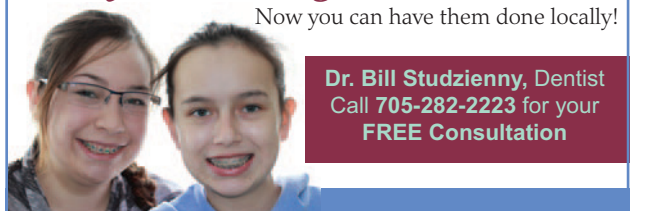
A group of 154 American visitors from the Pearl Mist cruise ship, which was docked in the Port of Little Current for the weekend, take in the powwow Sunday at the 54th annual Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

photo by Michael Erskine



The outgoing 2013-2014 powwow royalty gathers for a group shot before passing on their titles. From left is 8-year-old Little Brave Cameron Manitowabi, 8-year-old Little Miss Wikwemikong Ciara Peltier, Miss Wikwemikong Nathalie Restoule and 9-year-old Jr. Miss Wikwemikong Autumn Peltier.

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...continued from page 15 furs and other elements of their regalia. All the creatures are with us and listening to us. You are in prayer and you will continue to be in prayer until after the powwow is over. Please remember this and keep it close to your heart."

The host drum group was Crazy Spirit of Mount Pleasant who kept the heart beat of the powwow throughout the weekend along with fellow drum groups Righ Ridge, Chi Giizis, Sitting Bear, Battle Nation, Young Biisina and Poplar.

During grand entry, Henry Eshkibok carried the warrior staff for all the warriors, past, present and future, young and old, male and female. Garrett Peltier carried the Wikwemikong youth staff; Chief Duke Peltier the Wikwemikong staff; Kathleen Eshkibok, the Royal Canadian Legion staff for the ladies' auxiliary; James Mawla Shawana, the Niigaanzijik eagle staff; Donovan Peltier, the Canadian Armed Forces second Irish Regiment of Canada; Robert E. Pelletier, the World War II and Korean War; Ida Embry, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177, ladies' auxiliary; Josephine Eshkibok, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177, ladies' auxiliary; Martin Kimrro, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve Flag; Thecla Turco, Canadian Legion Branch 25; Reid Christie, 1st Hussars Canadian Armed Reserves; and head veteran Preston Tone-Pah-Hote, US veteran.

"Oh behalf of Wikwemikong we welcome you all to Thunderbird Park," said Chief Peltier. "All visitors here and online (noting that the entire powwow was broadcasted live on the WikyTV 5 website) it is wonderful that you could attend. Enjoy the festivities and the hospitality of the Wikwemikong people."

There were over 300 dancers that took part in the powwow, in addition to many others who danced throughout the weekend but did not compete.

The Expositor was unable to obtain all the results from the powwow, but was able to confirm that the winner of the Men's Fancy Spotlight Special was Paskwa Lightning and the Women's Fancy Spotlight Special was won by Nikki Shawana.

On Sunday afternoon a group of 154 American visitors attended the powwow from the Pearl Mist cruise ship, which was docked in the Port of Little Current for the weekend.

Blake Maybank, a Nova Scotia writer, storyteller and naturalist is the embedded enrichment speaker onboard the visiting cruise ship Pearl Mist, but he said that he found himself greatly enriched during his visit to the Wikwemikong powwow. "The dancers were fantastic," he said. "These singers and drummers would fit in right at home."

Mr. Maybank said he

made many discoveries about local First Nation communities he had not known before arriving on

(Mishibinijima) private gallery and the Holy Cross Mission church and ruins before taking in the grand

woman from Texas as she returned to the bus that would deliver her home, a sentiment repeated by

many others as they re-boarded.

Concluding the powwow on Monday, the day was

dedicated to commemorating the 250th anniversary of the 1764 Treaty of Niagara.



A group of Wikwemikong youth put the finishing touch on a cultural mural they started several months ago at the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

photo by Michael Erskine



Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier stands in regalia with the Wikwemikong eagle staff.



Jingle dress dancers show off their moves during the tiny tots dance.



This shawl dancer shows off the beauty of her regalia and her dance.

Manitoulin. "I thought the Natives here were all Ojibwe," he said, upon discovering that Wikwemikong is primarily made up of Odawas.

Travelling to the powwow, local guides, including Roy Eaton, Marg and Jim Van Camp and Michael Erskine while en route, provided the passengers with onboard enrichment and then by guides provided by Wikwemikong Tourism once they arrived in Wikwemikong territory.

Along with a visit to the powwow, visitors took in a visit to world-renowned artist James Simon's

entry and being treated to a traditional dinner of wild rice, corn soup and moose meatballs.

Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier greeted the passengers as they settled in to lunch, welcoming them to the territory and explaining to them some of the history and future plans of his community.

While at the Wikwemikong powwow, the passengers were provided with special seating at the powwow grounds as well as being offered seating in the elders's tent.

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Expositor receives plenty of attention following cougar video release

ONTARIO—Following the release of The Expositor story and video giving conclusive proof of an eastern cougar on a Gordon/Barrie Island property last week, word spread across the province with Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper attracting plenty of media attention of its own.

Expositor editor Alicia McCutcheon was interviewed on both Radio Canada's Wednesday afternoon program as well as CBC Sudbury's Points North and ended the week as Friday's lead story on MCTV's six o'clock news. The Expositor and its found cougar also took up an entire page in the Thursday edition of the Toronto Sun thanks to summertime Kaga-wong resident and Sun columnist Mike Strobel. While former Expositor editor Jim Moodie did not want to go on the record about the cougar he so often wrote about during his tenure at this paper, he did write a story of his own about the video for the Sudbury Star.

Production and editorial staff made the call on Tuesday evening to release the story and video sooner than later, posting it online and sharing it on Facebook and Twitter at 8 pm Tuesday. Twelve hours later it had been seen over 30,000 times on Facebook and to date it has had almost 75,000 views—a new Expositor record. It's been fun, to say the least.

On Monday morning of this week, David Howard of Grafton, Ontario emailed the editor to say he too had had a cougar sighting and contacted the paper after seeing The Expositor's coverage, but one that was much more up close and personal, and not on Manitoulin.

Some may recall news reports of the cougar captured in Grafton, near Cobourg, in mid-July.



After numerous courage sightings in Grafton, near Cobourg in mid-July, area resident David Howard managed to stalk the big feline and take over 750 pictures before it was captured by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

photos by David Howard

Numerous residents in the area had seen the big cat and contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF). Although the cougar never once displayed any signs of aggression, it was too close for comfort.

The MNRF left a live bear trap in one resident's backyard that the 150-pound cougar had been frequenting with some chicken and a t-bone steak inside as a lure. One day later, the cougar was trapped, not being able to withstand the temptation any longer. The MNRF has not yet released details as to whether or not the cat was an escaped domestic—its claws were still intact—but its ease around humans lead many to believe this might be the case as cougars are notoriously shy, as The Expositor's five-year pursuit for photographic evidence demonstrates.

The cougar, nicknamed Charlie, is resting at the Riverview Park and Zoo in Peterborough under quarantine and, according to news reports, is doing well, but is



Charlie, looking miffed, after being trapped by the MNRF.

not keen on horsemeat.

Mr. Howard told The Expositor he spent four hours getting pictures of the Grafton cougar and was once stalked by the big feline while lying down behind a large tree. "He spotted me and must have thought I was wounded and would make an easy meal," he said. "It took the MNRF about three days to trap him but not before I took about 760 photos."

The photos, in this case, are bright and crisp and show the



A close up of Charlie, the 150-pound cougar that was captured in mid-July by the MNRF in Grafton.

whole body of the animal. The decision was made to publish them to give Hawaters a clear idea of what the endangered cat looks like. It is a stunning creature.

Now that we know that we live side-by-side with cougars, The Expositor would like to remind its readers that this is a shy, evasive cat that likes to be left alone, so let's keep it that way.

On the other hand, now that the MNRF and the Ontario Puma Foundation have verified The Expositor's cougar photo contest winner as genuine evidence of the presence of at least one of the big cats here, we'd like to hear more of your stories about up-

close-and-personal encounters with the beasts (but please don't go searching for them). We know we've got them as we've published many to date. But, guaranteed, there are lots more so please share them with the paper to publish.

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Cancer Support Group For Women cancelled until spring. If you need to talk or have questions about our group, call 705-377-7846 or 705-368-3030. 35-45p

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

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yard sale

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Kagawong Community Potluck Picnic, Thursday, August 14, 5 pm to 7 pm at Market Pavilion on Old Mill Road. Bring dessert, entree or salad along with plates and silverware. Rain date: Friday, August 15 at Park Centre. 11-13oa

Big Lake Lakeshore Property Owners Association annual meeting and potluck, Sunday, August 10 at 4 pm at the Frederick's, 105 Big Lake Dam Road. Welcome to all owners and families. 11-12c

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coming events

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Huge Estate Sale

Sunday, Aug. 17th
at 12 pm

20422 Hwy 6, Tehkummah

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August 8 - 11

PUBLIC ASTRONOMY & GUIDED SKY TOURS
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ASTRONOMY NIGHT
Thursdays in August @ 9PM

MOONLIGHT HIKE & WOLF HOWL
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Wednesday, August 13, 2014
Sponsored by the Big Lake Community Association at the Big Lake School (28 Silver Bay Road)

Tickets will be sold for 2 sittings, 4:30 pm AND 6:00 pm

8 oz. BBQ steak
with baked potato, coleslaw, baked beans, dessert & beverage included

ADULT STEAK DINNER \$17.50
CHILDREN 5 - 12 \$10.00
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
SAUSAGE DINNER \$10.00
HOT DOG DINNER \$8.00

Live Entertainment - Silent Auction

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Murder mySTery Dinner

“Murder On The “Not So” High Seas”

A murder has been committed aboard the HMS Chi-Cheemaun and the suspected villain is sailing along with the other passengers and crew to Manitoulin Island. A fun evening of good food and finger pointing! Guaranteed to be an unforgettable passage.

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Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning

By Reservation Only for either evening Boarding Passes (tickets) \$20.00 each by contacting Anne at 705-859-3698

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Now open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon

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We are looking for new growers, producers and vendors to complement our regular vendors. Come down and see all the various products we have to offer!

For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

HISTORY NIGHT IN KAGAWONG

Thursday, August 14th
Park Centre (Upstairs)
7:30pm

- OPP Findings on Disappearance of Stanley Richards
- Laurine Dodge's Strange Second Husband
- Home Movies from 1926
- Never Before Seen Photographs
- 45TH Anniversary of the First Moon Landing and more!

- Light Refreshments Served
 - Admission is Free, Donations appreciated

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The Board of Directors of Community Living Manitoulin Invites applicants for the position of Executive Director

Community Living Manitoulin is currently seeking an Executive Director to lead and manage its operations located in Mindemoya, on Manitoulin Island.

The ideal candidate for this position is passionate about making a difference; a person who loves a rural lifestyle offering unlimited outdoor recreation and strong community based arts, culture and service organizations. This person will be experienced in the provision of adult developmental services with a minimum of 5 years in a senior leadership role and will understand the importance of establishing strong local relationships and a positive community reputation.

This person will have solid expertise in human resource and financial management within a unionized work place; understanding the importance of developing a well-trained and engaged workforce, while maintaining a zero tolerance for behavior that is in violation of regulation 299/10. One must be a strong communicator both verbally and in writing with exceptional interpersonal skills, which are essential to this position.

The ideal person must be committed to the principals of social inclusion, individual choice, independence, and rights of persons with an intellectual disability. Team building and coaching your managers in achieving excellence in the provision of services and supports to the Individuals that we support will be key.

Your knowledge of the developmental services sector, not for profit board governance, and the Ministry of Community and Social Services relationship with this sector and relevant legislation that governs it will ensure that this agency remains in operational compliance and maintains an excellent standing with our funder.

If you enjoy the challenge of a fast paced changing environment, then this position will be right for you.

If you share our values of developing and maintaining quality services and supports - making it happen, excellence- going beyond, openness- listening, caring and sharing, performance -pursuing your personal best, longevity - thinking for today and tomorrow and efficient use of resources- conserving, innovating and sharing then you may be the right fit.

A post-secondary degree in business administration or the social sciences with experience is essential.

Please submit a letter of application, resume, along with references by **August 14, 2014** to:

President of the Board
 Community Living Manitoulin
 Box 152
 Mindemoya, ON, P0P 1S0
 ATTN: E.D. position

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Sheguiandah First Nation Employment Opportunity

Addictions Specialist/NNADAP Program Position



Summary Description:
 Working under a team-based approach, the Addictions Specialist - NNADAP Program Worker is responsible for providing confidential addictions counselling, education and support for SFN members. All efforts shall be placed on promoting alternatives related to healthy lifestyles and choices. Prevention, Education, Intervention and after-care will be the focus. Other objectives of this position involve referrals to treatment centres; traditional/cultural healing approaches, counselling and community support at the local level.

The incumbent must also demonstrate the following personal attributes: knowledge of cultural values and traditional practices, flexibility, respect, a team member and both personal and professional ethics. The position will be expected to work evenings, weekends (modified work week). The position functions in a manner consistent with, and supports the Mission, vision and values of the Sheguiandah First Nation.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Education and Experience
Candidate is required to have one or combination of the following components:

- Certificate or Diploma (Native Community Counselling Care and Development- NCCD, human services, criminal justice, social work, child and youth worker or education fields).
- Certified Indigenous Wellness and Addictions Worker
- Indigenous Addictions Specialist I, II

Together with:

- Experience in Addictions, Treatment or community-based NNADAP programs
- Experience working with Aboriginal people in a counselling setting.
- Traditional Healing protocols and approaches
- Facilitation experience for workshops, activities and events
- Excellent professional values/ethics – confidentiality, respect, sensitivity.
- Special knowledge, experience and appreciation for Aboriginal health and healing approaches.
- Up-to-date First Aid and CPR
- Present as a POSITIVE role model and an abstainer from any type of substances.
- Aboriginal candidate preferred.

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities

- The causes and effects of drugs and alcohol addictions on individuals, families and community.
- 12 Core Functions – Intake, assessment, Case Management techniques; Crisis counselling, etc.
- The impact of trauma, Residential School Effects, vicarious trauma
- ASIST /Safetalk training an asset
- Confidentiality
- Excellent organization and other office skills
- Knowledge or experience of Treatment facilities and treatment programs
- Program Management and Delivery
- Mediation, negotiation and conflict resolution skills
- Effective counselling skills, with a focus on traditional approaches
- Exceptional computer skills
- Ability to fully participate as a team member
- Knowledge of Sheguiandah First Nation community
- Must have a relevant police check (CPIC) with a vulnerable sector check (VS).
- Valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle

Please submit a cover letter and resume with 2 work related references and 1 character reference to:

Clearly Marked: **“Confidential”**
Attention: HIRING COMMITTEE
Addictions Specialist / NNADAP Program Position
 Sheguiandah First Nation
 Box 101, 142 Ogemah Miikan
 Sheguiandah, ON POP 1W0

CLOSING DATE: August 8, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.
 For more information contact the SFN Health Center 705-368-1150

**See more
Help Wanted
on Page 9A**

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS

Tenders for catering services to be provided for the Mino-Bimaadzidaa "Let's Have a Good Life" (Food, Fitness, & Fun) Conference being held in Wikwemikong on Wednesday August 20, 2014.

Services over the 1 day event will provide set up and clean up as well as provide a healthy menu for morning snack, lunch, and afternoon snack, for 120 people. Morning snack menu to include: Smoothie station with 1 choice of smoothie (vegan – no dairy), and fruit skewers or fun fruit shapes. Lunch menu to include: "Make your Own Salad Bar" including 2 leafy greens, seeds, veggies, fruit, boiled eggs and/or beans, with two salad dressing options – 1 vegan oil/balsamic mixture and 1 Lemon Poppy Seed, Baked Whitefish – Lemon dill (non-creamy sauce), Premade cold Quinoa salad with a non-creamy vegan dressing, and Roasted Sweet Potatoes. Afternoon snack to include: Fruit Parfaits with yogurt, fruit and granola, Veggie platters/skewers with 1 vegan dip (hummus) and 1 other healthy dip (non-creamy). Veggies to include: zucchini sticks, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, broccoli, romaine leaves, cauliflower.

If you require further information, please contact Sarah Blackwell at 705-368-2919 Ext. 202.


Tenders can be mailed to:
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002
48 Hillside Rd., Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Or Fax to: 705-368-2229, Att: Sarah Blackwell
Deadline: Monday, August 11th at 4:00pm

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The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

TENDER for the construction of a MUNICIPAL GARAGE


Tender packages are available from Whittington Engineering Ltd. office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM in hard copy or electronic format. Contact Mr. Ian Whittington at 705-377-5184 or Ian@WhittingtonEngineering.com for a tender package.

This package will contain the construction bid requirements providing instructions to bidders, project drawings and specifications.

The tender must be submitted to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands in a sealed envelope marked "TENDER – NEMI MUNICIPAL GARAGE" by **Wednesday, August 20, 2014 by 2:00 p.m.**

Note: NEMI reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept or reject any or all tender submissions, substitutions and alternatives in whole or in part. The lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

NEMI
Attn: Pam Cress, Clerk
14 Water Street
Box 608
Little Current, ON, POP 1K0



TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

Please be advised that the Municipality is preparing a Listing of Preferred Vendors for the following services:

- Licenced Electrician
- Licenced Plumber
- Heating and Air Conditioning Technician

Registration Forms are available from the undersigned.

All quotations are due at the Township of Assiginack Municipal Office by **3:00pm on Thursday, August 21, 2014**

Alton Hobbs
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Assiginack
PO Box 238
25 Spragge Street
Manitowaning, ON
POP 1N0

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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

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

Sale of land for Tax Arrears
By Public Tender

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

TAKE NOTICE THAT tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, September 16th, 2014 at the municipal office, Township of Assiginack, 25B Spragge Street, P.O. Box 238, Manitowaning, Ontario POP 1N0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Assiginack, 25B Spragge Street, P.O. Box 238, Manitowaning, Ontario POP 1N0 at 5:00 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):	DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):
PIN 47133-0332 (LT) Part Lot 33, Con 6, Assiginack Being Part 1, Plan 31R-2045 Township of Assiginack Now the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 007 10800 0000 Municipal Address: unassigned File No. A-12-06 MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$8,469.35	PIN 47132-0260 (LT) Part Lot 27, Con 9, Assiginack As in T1190 Township of Assiginack Now the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 009 12500 0000 Municipal Address: unassigned File No. A-12-07 MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT \$3,024.05

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount. Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to The Township of Assiginack and must contain either the roll number or file number for the property.

Except as follows, the Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

If these sales require that a survey plan be required such cost shall be in addition to and not included in the tender amount (purchase price) and shall be paid by the potential purchasers.

If this sale is subject to Harmonized Sales Tax (H.S.T.) then such H.S.T. shall be in addition to and not included in the tender amount (purchase price), and H.S.T. shall be collected and remitted in accordance with applicable legislation.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Deb MacDonald -Treasurer
Township of Assiginack
25B Spragge Street
P.O. Box 238
Manitowaning, ON POP 1N0
(705) 859-3196



The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Municipal Drain Maintenance
As per Section 74 of the Drainage Act RSO 1990
CONTRACT No. 145305-01

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to its contents will be received from Contractors by the Clerk-Treasurer at the municipal office of The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah, 456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah Ontario until 2:00 p.m. local time on August 20, 2014

The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment necessary for the maintenance of Several Municipal Drains, located in Tehkummah Township

An estimation of work involved:

- Mobilization and demobilization
- Clearing of right-of-way as required, bottom cleaning of drain channels, side casting and levelling: Approximate lengths of open channel; Wood 2,700 m, McCauley and McCauley Extension 1,277 m, Black Creek 7,248 m, Vanhorn McCulligh 570 m,
- Associated maintenance on culverts, tile outlets, sediment traps and at grade crossings as applicable

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work is dependent upon funding, agency approval and MNR timing restrictions. Not all drains will necessarily have maintenance performed although the intent is to complete all drains; the drains are listed in order of priority.

Tender forms and plans may be obtained at the municipal office during regular business hours starting August 6, 2014 for a deposit of \$50.00. Tenders must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00 made payable to The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah.

Inquiries: Gary MacKay, P.Eng., Drainage Superintendent,
705-522-6303, gary.mackay@tulloch.ca
Tulloch Engineering Inc.

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...State of the art cruise ship, Pearl Mist, visits Manitoulin Island

...continued from page 13 North Channel marine charts, parallel rulers and dividers that could be seen laid out on the chart table in the ship's bridge are still in use, they are consulted with decreasing frequency as time goes on. "He noted that the paper charts are still in use, but less so all the time as he relies more and more on the ship's global positioning system navigation system," said Mr. McCutcheon. "He predicted that 'within a year, we won't be using them (the paper charts) at all.'"

Mr. McCutcheon noted that the navigation officer explained that updates to the GPS are instantaneous, accurate and constant while with paper charts, the navigator has to constantly adjust for changes sent to him.

"He also predicted that, within five years, he could imagine the ships needing only one person on the bridge as electronic data will likely control it from land-based offices," said Mr. McCutcheon.

At recent, however, electronic systems play an important role in ensuring that humans are in place and moving among the ship's controls. Sensors connected to the captain's cabin will sound an alarm if there is no movement on the bridge within a set peri-

od of time when he is not present and monitor cameras on the bridge watch over the bowels of the engine room with Big Brother prescience.

A ship the size of the Pearl Mist has a large crew and many officers with titles that might not seem likely on a nautical vessel. Stefan Heuser's nametag denotes his role as hotel director. "Most ships of this size will have a hotel director on board," he said. When you are hosting 210 guests in luxury accommodations, it is important to have the people with the appropriate skills and experience to ensure those guests experience a seamless and enjoyable sojourn.

The kitchen boasts staff that would be the pride of any major five star restaurant to be found on five continents and a glance inside reveals spotless stainless steel and pristine surfaces.

Unlike the Cannard Lines days of old, there is no 'captain's table' in the dining room or even 'assigned' seating, explains Mr. Keereweer. "People sit where they wish and with whom they wish," he said. "The captain may stop by and ask to join a table as a nice surprise for people. It is a lot less formal."

While many of the sen-

ior officers and crew have an English or German lilt in their voices, much of the crew hails from the Philippines. In all cases the officers and crew were impeccably polite and good humoured. Broad smiles are obviously the order of the day.

"Most of the crew members are from South Asian countries," agreed Captain Kingston. "People from that region of the world seem to take on each day with the expectation of having a great experience. Sometimes it seems the rest of the world gets out of bed expecting the worst." From what he has seen of Canadian waters so far, the captain noted, the prevailing mood

is very much closer to the Asiatic model than the somber western outlook.

Booking passage on the Pearl Mist is not for the faint of pocket book, as this kind of luxury does come somewhat dear, but not socher as might be expected. The Canadian cruises start at \$4,150 for seven nights and top out at the category S (single) accommodation rate of \$11,910 for the full 14-day rate, by comparison the Caribbean cruise rates start at \$3,955 and top out at \$11,345.

The Pearl Mist will be visiting Manitoulin Island five more times this season and is scheduled to return in 2015 for another six visits.

"The cruises are well-

booked and filling up nicely," noted Mr. Keereweer.

The new trend in cruise ships does seem to favour smaller vessels these days, as the Pearl Mist's owner has ordered another two ships to be built in Germany. "Small vessels can go a lot of places that the larger floating resorts cannot," noted Captain Kingston. "The experience is a lot more personal and intimate. On a massive cruise ship, there are thousands of people and you might not see the same folks from one day to the next. It tends to be a lot less personal.

On a ship like the Pearl Mist guests can develop connections with other passengers. "It is a com-

pletely different experience," agreed Mr. Keereweer.

More details on the Pearl Mist can be found on the cruise company website at pearlseascruises.com.

For discount prices see

Witty's

MONUMENTS

in Gore Bay

282-2104

Death Notices

DANIEL (DANNY) JOHN WHEELER

It is with very heavy hearts and great sorrow that we announce the sudden and unexpected passing of Daniel (Danny) John Wheeler on Friday, July 25, 2014 in his 62nd year at the DIAVIK Diamond Mine Site in the Northwest Territories. He is survived by his loving wife Wendy (Howard), his father John (Jack) Wheeler (late Mary), his sisters Sandy Houde (Guy) and Kathy Inwood (Paul), in-laws Raymond and Irene Howard, and brother-in-law Kirk Howard (Heidi). Much loved uncle to Denis and Matthew Houde, John Paul and Katie Inwood and Mary Inwood-Starr (Stan). Great-uncle to Brooke and Jack Starr. Grandson of the late Clarence and Helen Martineau and Gordon and Elsie Wheeler. Nephew to Greta Rydall (Barry), Lyle Martineau (Sharon), Danny Martineau (late Una), the late John Martineau (Cheryl), the late Ross Martineau (Ellen), and Iris Langille (late Bruce). Dear cousin of many and a dear friend to many. Also survived by many aunts and uncles. Danny will also be sadly missed by his Cementation and Diavik families. He was a volunteer with Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, Ducks Unlimited Canada and other organizations. A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 15, 2014 at St. Saviour's Anglican Church in Blind River at 11 am. Luncheon to follow service. Donations can be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association, Heart and Stroke Canada or a charity of your choice. Cremation has taken place and was entrusted to Foster and McCarvey Funeral Home in Edmonton, Alberta and Menard Funeral Home, Blind River has been entrusted with all other arrangements. www.menardfh.com.

WAAWAASKONENHS "WASSE" CHARITY MOORE

Charity Moore, born on a beautiful warm day, May 12, 1978, started her spirit journey peacefully surrounded by her family at the Hamilton General Hospital on July 28, 2014, at the age of 36. Cherished mother of Riley Justice Feir of London and Danny Carl William Feir of M'Chigeeng. Partner of Greg Hoffman of Hamilton. Precious daughter of Marilyn Debassige (Clarence Pangowish) and Peter Fergus-Moore (Joyce). Sister of Bidaasigekwe Mary (husband Steve) Alikakos, Gishgokwe Sarah, Niibinkwe Clarice and Emma Rae. Auntie of Nicholas and Elias. Loved Goddaughter of Darlene Wells. Dear friend of K'Chitwa Cada, Rose and Kym. Predeceased by grandparents James and Lillian Debassige and Richard Moore and Eleanor Bradley and Aunt Grace Soucy. Forever remembered by the St. Charles family, Auntie Edna and family, Uncle Jim Dumont, Aunties Liza and Linda Manitowabi and family, Uncle Don Cada, Auntie Marjorie Trudeau and many cousins, aunts, uncles, dear friends. Her boys were her everything, Wasse was a loving mother. A social person who loved her friends, she was thoughtful, kind and put others before herself. She was talented and an expert at beadwork. Her twinkly eyes lit up a room, and her laughter spread like waves. Visitation was from 4 pm on Friday, August 1, 2014 at Saswaahns Spiritual Centre until the Funeral Mass at 11 am on Monday, August 4, 2014 at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial in M'Chigeeng Community Cemetery. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home, Little Current.

HAROLD JR. MCCUTCHEON MARCH 2, 1935 - JULY 31, 2014

I have been right 79 years of my life and just because I am no longer here in person does not mean that I am, or will ever be, wrong.



Harold McCutcheon passed away July 31, 2014, after surviving quadruple bypass surgery and a month-long struggle, he succumbed to a lung infection, though he was a true fighter to his last breath. Harold was always a pillar of the community, involved in various jobs and positions throughout his 79 years, including sailing the

Great Lakes, Master Feeds in Oshawa, the milk truck for Cooper Trucking, owned McCutcheon Shell in Mindemoya, was a part-time ambulance driver for many years as well as a jail guard and town councillor. He was involved in the Masons, Shriners, Lions Club, Curling Club, was a hockey coach and scout leader and served on the board of directors at Little Current Manor, was a school board trustee and served on the Board of Directors at the Manitoulin Health Centre. As well as being heavily involved in the community, Harold was a family man through and through. He met his beloved wife Mary Ann of 56 years in Mindemoya as she had taken a job working for Mae Russell at the switchboard so that she could chase around a young man in Mindemoya. (Wonder who that could be?) Survived by wife MaryAnn (nee Dryden), children Terry (Judy), Cathy (Dave), Sandy (deceased) (husband Arran), and his pride and joy, grandchildren Meghan, Cailey and Corey (fiancé Lucie Lambert), Leeann and Sara, and Cassie (husband Kurt Noble), and Delaney Campbell. Son of Oscar Harold McCutcheon and Zella McCutcheon (both deceased), brother of Jim McCutcheon (deceased) and of Marilyn MacFadden. A private ceremony was held at the Mindemoya Cemetery for family on Monday, August 4 at 10 am. Donations to Mindemoya Hospital Women's Auxiliary. (PS. "Randy, thank you for the offer of the position of assistant coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Although I won't be able to accept, I should now be able to offer you divine intervention. Cito, I'm coming for you! And Dad, in your own words, we leave you with a "Tear and a Kiss".) Share your thoughts, memories and photos 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.

thank you

The family of Betty Addison extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who provided comfort, support, flowers and food prior to and following Betty's death. The generosity and empathy extended to us in our time of loss will forever be cherished. We would also like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the staff at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya, who enabled Betty to live her final days with dignity, humour and in comfort. We will forever appreciate and thank Reverend Janice Frame, who provided Betty with words of wisdom, comfort and peace. Ron, Michael, Laurie, Sharon, John and families.

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thank you

Little Current Lions Club would like to thank all who participated in our cribbage and euchre tournaments during Haweater Weekend. Cribbage winners: first, Betty Gammie and Lina Condie; second, Henry Nahwegahbow and Anthony Smrke; third, Dorothy Allard and Ken Pepper. Euchre winners: first, Eva Bond and Reta Parkinson; second, Nancy Milburn and Glen Gammie; third, Sandra Keatley and Doris Bayer. We'd also like to thank all the businesses who donated prizes: Green Acres, Anchor Inn Hotel, Garry's Family Restaurant, Buddy's Restaurant, 3 Cows and A Cone.

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in memoriam



MIGWANS—In loving memory of Nora Migwans, August 12, 2013. We cannot believe a year has come and gone already. It feels like yesterday we had to say goodbye. We miss you every day and reminisce about the good times we had. About all of the fun times we shared.

You will be in our hearts forever, chickens and rooster and all the tweety birds. Auntie, love you always Barbara Ann, Rebecca, nephews and nieces and grandchildren and friends.

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in memoriam

MCGREGOR—In loving memory of Godfrey, husband, father and Papa who passed away on August 2, 2010. We who love you, sadly miss you As it dawns another year In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. Our thoughts are ever with you Though you have passed away And those who have loved you dearly Are thinking of you today. Ann, Sean, Jason, Jaylyn, Carson and Carolyn.

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Manitoulin friends of Ron James are invited to the Sandfield schoolhouse on Saturday, August 9 from 3 pm to 5 pm in his memory.

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Métis cultural experience comes to Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—Opportunities to interact and learn about First Nations culture abound on Manitoulin, with a plethora of powwows and workshops available in all of the Island's reserve communities throughout the year, especially during the summer season, but when it comes to educational opportunities focussing on the culture of the Métis, who make up 32 percent of the constitutionally recognized aboriginal population in Canada, not so much.

So when the opportunity to take part in traditional Métis workshops at the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre in Manitowaning arose The Expositor quickly slipped on its dancing shoes and headed out to a Thursday session.

Compaini Vini Dansi artistic director Yvonne Chartrand and the Louis Riel Dancers, including award winning artistic associate Madelaine McCallum, Luis Canton, M. Pyress Flame and Métis fiddler J.J. Lavallee, have come to Manitoulin on a mission to spread their passion for the culture through dance and song.

Our workshop included Ms. Chartrand, Ms. McCallum and Mr. Lavallee, as the rest of the troupe were not arriving until the following week.

"I started Métis dancing and jig at the same time in 1985," said Ms. Chartrand, who found herself drawn to choreography at a very young age. "Before I even knew what choreography was," she laughed. Like many western Canadians, where it is estimated as much as half of the population have aboriginal bloodlines in their family tree, Ms. Chartrand grew up in a modern Métis community, and although her father taught her much about her heritage, it was at the University of Manitoba that she learned the historical aspects of dress, dance and music.

"Louis Riel once said 'my people will sleep for 100 years, but when they awake, it will be the artists who give them their spirit back'," she said, recounting the spiritual impact her discovery at university had. "As an artist, the experience brought an awareness that opened up a world for me."

As we sat in a circle on



Métis fiddler J.J. Lavallee joined Compaini Vini Dansi artistic associate Madelaine McCallum and Vini Dansi artistic director Yvonne Chartrand and at the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre in Manitowaning for a workshop series on Métis dance. The workshops provided a glimpse into the culture and history of Canada's largest recognized aboriginal group.

the floor, a talking stone (similar to the talking stick used in many Anishinaabe gatherings) was passed hand-to-hand clockwise with each participant encouraged to introduce themselves and to talk a bit about their interest in the workshop. "There are many different traditions," said Ms. Chartrand. "This is how I was taught."

Some of the participants were WWOOFers (World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms) participants who are at Debaj to learn about the interactions between the land and art, while others are students from local First Nation communities collecting community hours working at Debaj for the summer and yet others are folks simply interested in learning about the Métis culture and dance.

Ms. McCallum, we learn, is a young Métis woman originally from Ile a la Crosse, Saskatchewan. While her main focus is Métis dance (she's been jigging since she could walk), she said that she enjoys all forms of dance including powwow, contemporary and hip hop. "Dance has carried me through many challenges in my life," she shared.

A little digging at the Vini Dansi website provided a bit more about this engaging young woman. She has performed for the Métis Nation British Columbia and Métis National Council organizations and in the opening cer-

emonies for the 2010 Winter Olympics. An experience she said still resonates in her spirit.

Ms. McCallum has spent the past eight years working with the Louis Riel Métis Dancers on traditional Métis dance. In 2009, she won first place at the Batoche Days celebrations. "She beat out all the boys," laughed Ms. Chartrand. Ms. McCallum also models for an aboriginal clothing line, Artifaax Clothing, and works at the Women Against Violence Against Women Rape Crisis Centre as the aboriginal youth facilitator.

Mr. Lavallee was born and raised in the community of St. Ambrose, Manitoba and began singing at the tender age of six. By the time he was nine, Mr. Lavallee was playing his first guitar, and by 16, he was a regular in his uncle's band.

"I play by...(pointing to his ear)," said Mr. Lavallee. "I have never read a note in my life." He may not follow the notes on bars, but this fiddler is highly accomplished, winning two awards at the 2007 Aboriginal Music Awards in Winnipeg.

Sometimes accompanied on the spoons by Ms. Chartrand, who did triple duty as instructor and square dance caller, Mr. Lavallee provided lively traditional Métis tunes for the dancers' jigs.

The first jig up was pos-

sibly the most familiar, the Red River Jig. A simple heel-toe-heel step is the first part, an old style, not too hard for a two-left-foot journalist to follow. "The women's dance step tradi-

tionally never left the ground," said Ms. Lavallee. "Their feet always stayed in contact with Mother Earth." But the second part of the Red River Jig is far more complex (I stayed upright, barely).

Ms. Chartrand noted that Métis scholar John Arcand said that the elders had told him during his research that there were as many as 100 fancy steps in the Métis jig lexicon. Many of those steps are now being brought back.

Through the workshop we also discover the 7 Step, maybe it should be called the 7 Step, then three-step,

then seven step then twirl, you get the picture. If not for the gentle patience of dance partner M. Chartrand, it might have been called the 7 Stumble-Trip, but she managed to also guide me through the Butterfly Dance, the Infinity Square Dance and the Scottish-influenced Belt Dance, similar to the warriors' sword dance.

The Métis dance steps, like the people, seem to be an amalgam of European and aboriginal movements, with the combination melding into a unique art form with a style of its own.

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

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11-12c

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The class settled into a circle to introduce themselves and share some of their stories through the use of a talking stone, similar to a talking stick. Each participant who holds the stone, holds the floor and should not be interrupted while they are speaking. Once finished the speaker passes on the stone with the phrase "all my relations."



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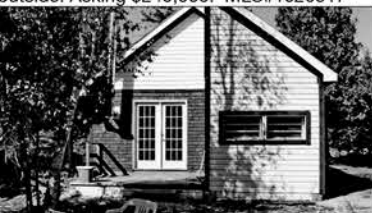
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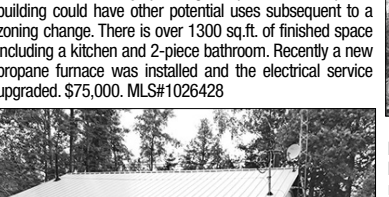
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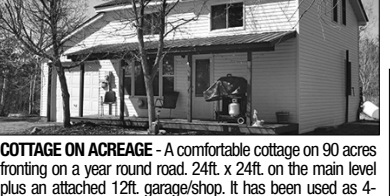
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MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - This private 2 bedroom, 1 bath log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor has 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring and a large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



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - four bedroom cottage in a private setting with northwest views of Lake Manitou. Large deck, property is sloped to the water with walkway to the boat harbour. Excellent swimming area and amazing views. Most contents included. Priced to sell!!! Call for details! \$225,000. MLS#1026225



KAGAWONG - A 2 bedroom cottage approximately 25 years old that is located at the end of a short cul-de-sac in a nice rural setting. It has municipal water and bunkie. It is also located about 0.5km from a public sand beach. Priced at \$98,000. MLS#1026134



LITTLE CURRENT - Beautiful 2 bedroom Bungalow with loft only a few minutes walk to downtown. Open concept kitchen dining room allows for excellent socializing. The property is well landscaped with established vegetable garden. Large Double Garage with workshop. No shortage of storage in this home. \$124,900. MLS#1026299



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 bath room. 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



BUILDING LOT WITH VIEW - Little Current building lot with amazing views of the North Channel and La Cloche Mountains. Water and sewer at the lot. Very close to both grocery stores, pharmacy and minutes to the hospital and downtown. \$79,900 MLS#1025832



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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LOVELY SUMMER HOME with guest cottage, fully furnished, short walk to Lake Huron, nestled on Cul-De-Sac. MLS#1024297 Reduced to \$132,000



PRIVATE - 4 Bedrm, country-home only 5 minute walk to lake Manitou, New steel roof, and recent renos. Large lot MLS#1026611 \$139,000



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT year round home, with full basement, full deck facing the lake, two sheds, large lot MLS#1025533 \$185,500

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

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



LAKE MINDEMOYA - New waterfront home/cottage, sand beach, boating, close to golf course and couple of minutes to shopping, hospitals, etc. Lovely view facing west sunsets MLS#1026184 \$259,000



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



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



SOUTH BAYMOUTH, Waterfront Home, on 2 1/2 acres, two garages, two bunkies, plenty of room for company. Spacious rooms. MLS#1026066 \$399,000

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

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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 . \$149,500 (1129)



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



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



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)



LITTLE LAKE HURON camp w/150 ft. frontage accessed via Pebble Road. Aspenite clad cabin 416 sq. ft. w/wood heat, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living area plus 2 sheds, all off the grid. All contents including propane refrigerator, stove, several lights. \$39,000 (1167)



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/122 ft. frontage on Hwy540 & about 4.5 ac. Triangular shaped lot 313 ft. deep backing onto a beautiful wildlife marsh w/observation blind. Cottage 513 sq. ft. w/hydro, screened porch, 2 open decks, wood fired sauna, several sheds & double privy. All contents. \$62,500 (1138)



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)



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/914 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 & separate pole shed. Hot tub in its own gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)



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



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



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. \$239,000 (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)



CEDAR SIDED CHALET STYLE COTTAGE JUST OUTSIDE OF LITTLE CURRENT - A 4 bdrm, 1 & 1/2 baths with large open living spaces & great exterior decking facing the North Channel. Solid block foundation. Separate laundry house & storage plus a boathouse to store all the toys! Lovely landscaping & stone work on the property. Asking \$284,900. MLS#1026576



AFFORDABLE PRIVATE ISLAND PARADISE - Lovely cottage setting on a Privately owned island in a great location in McGregor Bay. Very attractive 2 bdrm cottage with extensive decking, good protected dockage & separate boat house. Picturesque setting within short distance of main landing offering ease of access. Turn-key with all furnishings & most equipment. Great opportunity at a great price! Only \$199,000. MLS#1026495



POWER OF SALE - 3 bdrm Treasure Trails home with stunning view over Lake Mindemoya!! A one minute walk to a beautiful public sand beach with public boat launch & dock & a two minute walk to the golf course. The house features an open living room, dining room, kitchen concept, a nice viewing deck & a large unfinished basement with attached workshop. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1026477



LITTLE CURRENT - Income potential from this 2 story home with 2 separate rentals. 2 four piece baths, detached garage, close to downtown area. Needs some T.L.C. Motivated Seller. Reduced to \$69,000. MLS#1025549



SHEQUANDAH - this 3 bed, 2 bath home is situated on a very nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. There are maple hardwood floors on the main floor & many other recent upgrades. There is a separate entrance that leads to a room that could be used as an office or B+B possibilities. There is a full unfinished basement. Included is 30' x 35' garage for the toys! Asking \$199,900. MLS#1023146



LITTLE CURRENT - 2 bdrm bungalow with attached garage & partial basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator & stove. In a desirable location in Little Current this one won't last long! Reduced to \$159,000. MLS#1025027



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



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

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HIGH PROFILE LOCATION! - Kagawong Main Street location offers historic duplex use as well as high visibility, high traffic retail potential. Overlooking the North Channel from one of Canada's prettiest Towns, over 1,540 square foot building, large deck & patio, municipal water supply & a price that allows for renovating to a new owners use at only \$49,900. Call today! MLS#1022761



PRIVATE ISLAND RETREAT - 5.72 acre island located on the south shore of McGregor Bay includes spacious cottage with all the comforts of home, excellent dockage & boat house, sauna, fieldstone fireplace & a fantastic location to get away from it all. Includes furnishings & most equipment. Please call for complete details! MLS#1023177

LITTLE CURRENT

4 bdrm home in a nice location. Main floor kitchen, living & dining room plus one bedroom. 3 bdms upstairs. 9' ceilings & lots of old world charm in this great family home. Reduced to \$169,900. MLS#1024615



MINDEMOYA BUILDING SITE - 0.46 acre lot with full services ready to build on. Level site with lots of room and close proximity to school and shopping facilities. Asking \$24,900. MLS#1026187

EXCEPTIONAL BARRIE ISLAND FARM - One of the best farming properties available in the Manitoulin area! 500 acres of mixed lands including cash crops, fully fenced pasture lands and forested areas. Includes exceptional 5 bedroom home and several barns. MLS#1025723

HUNTING ACREAGE - 98.5 acres fully treed plus hunt camp. Centrally located on a year round road 20 minutes from Gore Bay. Reduced to \$89,900. MLS#1025310

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

BASS LAKE - Desirable waterfront lot with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook this picturesque building site. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1026380

BEAUTIFUL MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT PROPERTY - Beautiful 1.24A Mindemoya Lake water front lot with 345 ft frontage. Well treed hardwood lot with natural limestone formations & frontage on year round road. Great location for home or cottage. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1026393

MANITOWANING BAY - A fully treed waterfront lot. Nicely sloping to the water. Good for swimming & boating. In a nice area just a few minutes North of Manitowaning & 20 mins South of Little Current. Asking \$69,500. MLS#1023562

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

SOUTH BAY - waterfront lot on Leask Bay. Nice point of land, about half tree covered facing south. Nice easy entrance into the water. Asking \$59,000. MLS#1023909

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



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



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



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



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG COTTAGE - Highly appealing log cottage offers some of the finest charm available for recreational use. Features fieldstone fireplace & foundation, large room sizes, 2 bdrm guest cottage & a lovely 2.34 acre site with hardwood forest & 396 ft west facing lake-frontage. Great privacy & an absolutely lovely site! Only \$289,000. MLS#1022675



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



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



QUIET AND PEACEFUL - 200 ft of lakeshore property on South Bay with a little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed & 10 x 10 workshop. Great property for a family with small kids. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297 for an appointment. Asking \$144,000. MLS#1021478



FISHER ISLAND - This 1.1 acre property is located on a 25 acre island of crown land, located South of John Island in the North Channel. A very nice solid 2 bdrm cottage sits on a high point surrounded by decking on all four sides. The interior has a nautical theme, hardwood floors, dining, living & kitchen plus bathroom with shower. Turnkey - just about everything included. Boat or float plane access gets you to this remote & wild location! Asking \$195,000. MLS#1020070



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



LITTLE CURRENT - This fine 2 bdrm condo has a fantastic view over the water & marina of Little Current. Park your yacht in the marina & enjoy hassle free condo living! This unit comes with all appliances & furnished with most items. Just move right in! Reduced to \$194,000. MLS#1020201



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WINTERIZED COTTAGE - located in the country on the west shore of South Bay, a quiet & private area. It has electric heat, an air tight wood stove & drilled well with abundance of water. This 920 sq ft cottage has 2 bdms, plus a small room ideal for a child. It also has a kitchen, bathroom, utility room & an area outside for garden. Lake shore frontage is 352 ft. & a depth of 198 ft. covering 1.59A. Only 15 min from the ferry. Asking \$149,900. MLS#1025338

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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 Slush 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



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



MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND Beautiful private island setting, in quiet pristine location with exposure in all directions! Ideal set up for the growing family or extended family. Main cottage with great kitchen (Garland gas range), large living room, 3 sleep cabins, laundry building, storage shed, protected boat dockage, decks and walkways - a great opportunity in this popular summer vacation area surrounded by great fishing, boating waters and gorgeous views all around. Don't miss out on this very reasonably priced offering! Priced to sell at \$249,000. MLS#1025257



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



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



LAKE MANITOU - Approx. 97 acres with approx. 2000' west facing shoreline, fantastic view from bluff over Lake Manitou. Great road access, hydro available. Forested areas, ideal for recreation, cottage, or home (subject to final MPB approval). Huge sand deposit and natural springs on the property. Please call for full details on this rare offering! List price \$309,000. MLS#1026415



MCGREGOR BAY - Your own private 1.5 ac+- island with lovely natural rock shoreline and wooded areas. Main cabin offers open kitchen and dining areas, plus large screened porch to enjoy the views! Wood deck walkways and natural paths to 2 sleep bunkies, bath house, storage shed - very nice setting and offers good privacy - short boat ride from marinas at Birch Island - priced to sell! Don't delay owning your own private island getaway in gorgeous surroundings today! \$199,000. MLS#1025849



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



SHEGUIANDAH BAY - This 1270 sq.ft. cottage gives you the quiet, secluded feeling you would expect in a get-away destination. Only minutes from the dock in Sheguiandah, this boat access cottage is ready for your finishing touches. The perfect template for off the grid sustainable housing. The Beaver Cottage, Trillium model, is only a few years old and fronts on 667 feet of beautiful shoreline. The 17 acres is well treed and would make an excellent hunting property. \$99,000. MLS#1024471

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



LAKE KAGAWONG This 1922 square foot stunning year round waterfront cottage has 155 feet of frontage. There are three bedrooms including the spacious loft with main floor full bathroom/en suite. Kitchen/living/dining is open concept with propane fireplace and a walkout to the waterfront deck. Included is a multilevel dock and boat lift system. The detached 24' x 28' garage is large enough for two full vehicles, workshop area. The cottage comes furnished minus a few personal items. Listed at \$350,000. MLS#1024741



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



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



WELCOME TO MANITOU LIN ISLAND - Located just 25min from the ferry. Situated on Manitowaning Bay with easy water access through adjacent parkway. This home is nestled in an old-growth cedar forest providing privacy and shade. A nature lovers sanctuary with abundant flora and fauna. Beautifully landscaped with stone patios and walkways. A gardener's delight with established perennial gardens, vegetable garden, and green house. This newly renovated 2 bedroom home is 980 sq.ft., is on one level with no stairs. The Open concept design is a joy for entertaining, and offers a new Pacific Energy Alderlea T5 wood stove to heat the entire home. The property has two out buildings, a garden shed and a finished bunk house. Plenty of parking. Major furnishings are included to make this move-in ready for a year-round home or cottage. \$194,900 MLS#1024467



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



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



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



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



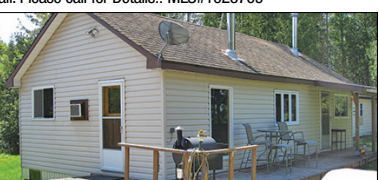
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MUDGE BAY HOME - This well maintained bungalow offers one level living in a private waterfront setting on a year round road. The majority of the over 2 acre lot is a Maple Bush complete with a sugar shack. In addition there are perennial gardens and 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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Haweater Weekend 2014

Keep calm and act like a Haweater

Little Current Lions Haweater Weekend bustles with action under blue sunny skies

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—A warm August sun dispelled any concerns that the rain earlier in the week might have caused as Haweaters and wannabes gathered in the thousands to celebrate the Island's premier homecoming during the August Civic Holiday long weekend.

The weekend may officially



Circus Jonathan kept the crowds enthralled throughout the weekend.

start with the dignitaries gathering at the cenotaph on Friday evening, but the festivities were well underway Thursday evening as the Miss Manitoulin pageant held its gala event at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. This year's winner was Katie Harper of Little Current. Kayla McFarlane of Providence Bay was first runner up, Miss Congeniality and won the Haweater Pride award while second runner up was Nekiiyaa Noakes of



Pizza anyone? Three Cows and a Cone came to Expositor Square this Haweater.

M'Chigeeng.

Local service club and church fundraisers take full opportunity to hold fundraising events that add tremendous flavour, both figuratively and literally, to the weekend. On Friday evening the Royal Canadian Legion held a steak dinner before its country-themed dance.

The opening ceremonies saw local political dignitaries intro-



Vendors came from across the province to showcase their wares.



The horse pull is always a popular rural event on Manitoulin giving local farmers an opportunity to discuss the summer's crops while enjoying some exciting pulls.

photos by Michael Erskine

duced by master of ceremonies Marcel Gauthier, who urged everyone to "Keep Calm and Act Like a Haweater."

"(Algoma-Manitoulin-



Ashlee Manitowabi entertained with a series of magical moments.



Little Ray's Reptile Show was a big hit with young and old alike and yes, that is a scorpion he is holding.

Kapuskasing MP) Carol Hughes is all over the place," said Mr. Gauthier, "but she always comes to see us on Haweater Weekend."

"There is so much going on



Katie Harper, Miss Manitoulin, distributes medals to cardboard boat participants.



Bella the Clown entertained with some green family fun.

Haweater Weekend," said Ms. Hughes, as she put in a belated plug for the Legion dinner. "Next year you have to go down to take advantage."

Ms. Hughes noted that it had started to rain as she left Sudbury to come to the Island. "I thought



Beach volleyball fires up the action in the sand.



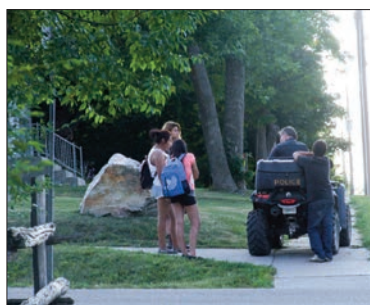
The ladies of the United Church stand ready to serve at the fish fry dinner.



Musical entertainment kept the hungry hordes at bay as they waited for the United Church Fish Fry.



And they are off. The cardboard boat races filled the beach at Low Island.



Busted. The OPP were out in force keeping the peace during the weekend.



The matchbox champions line up for a picture.



Fireworks are always the spectacular culmination of Little Current Lions Club Haweater Weekend celebrations and this year was no exception.

photo by Robin Burrige



Federal Liberal candidate nominee Heather Wilson was getting in shape to run in 2015 by running in the 10k Haw Run.



Lion Dave Draper gets into the spirit of things at the pie eating contest.

"this is going to be a first," she said. "But look at the sunshine here this evening. I always say, this is God's country."

The MP went on to extol the virtues of the many volunteers who make Haweater an outstanding success. "And a big thank you to everybody else," she added.



The Haweater Cruise-In attracts great vehicles and enthusiastic crowds.



The Hawberry Motel won the Business Challenge trophy in the cardboard boat races.

"As soon as you get on Highway 6 south of Espanola something happens to your lead foot," said Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, celebrating the relaxed atmosphere for which Manitoulin Island is legend. The MPP apologized for not being able to attend the Sunday parade, however. "I did try to change the family wedding..."

Northeast Town Mayor Al Mac-



The Haweater Parade is eagerly awaited as it travels up Robinson Street towards Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

photo by Robin Burrige

Nevin welcomed everyone to the 47th edition of Haweater Weekend. "Mike Mantha was commenting on how I was overdressed," said the mayor, who was sporting the traditional blue sport jacket and tie he dons when representing the community. "I told him that this is the Island bass fishing outfit. It smells a little fishy, but you look great."

Mayor MacNevin also welcomed the sunshine. "I don't think



Petting a caiman is always fun, just don't touch the tail.

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The early morning Haw Run offered a great way to start the weekend off in fine shape.

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Charter a craft to the big catch on the

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

It's 7 am at the Providence Bay Marina and a warmly-smiling bearded fellow walks towards a charter fishing first-timer, one hand clutching a coffee, the other extended in greeting. Neil Debassige is the owner of Island Sunrise Cottages and Fishing Charters, aka the principal of Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng, and this morning we're headed out on to the big water of Lake Huron on the south coast of Manitoulin to do some big fishing. Regular guest Glen McCosham, who goes out with Neil four or five times a year, is the other passenger; he hails from Lively, near Sudbury, and he is psyched. "I was up at 5:30," says Glen, "I can't sleep if I'm going out on a charter!"

We climb into Neil's spotless craft, moored along thirty-odd others in the slips, and slowly move out of the bay into the open water. Neil sets up four downrigger rods off the stern, explaining how they work to catch the Atlantic, pink, coho and Chinook salmon, and the lake and rainbow trout this area is known for. "We're fishing down and back," he explains as he attaches the large shiny lures, "so the line goes straight down 30 feet to a release clip attached to a weighted ball. From there the line with the lure at the end goes back 125 feet. When a fish pulls on the lure, that line is released from the clip and goes slack, causing the rod to pop up, not down, which makes sense when you understand the mechanics of the system."

With the mechanics taken care of, we settle in. "Today is perfect," sighs Glen. It's nippy and overcast, we're all bundled in several layers; the waves are choppy, giving for a wilder ride than, say, fishing on an inland lake. With the insider knowledge of a long-time charter enthusiast, Glen adds, "What you don't want is a calm day." (You don't?) "I call those 'bluebird days', when it's sunny and the water is like glass out here." Pressing for what possibly could be wrong with such days, when all is unruffled, even your but-



"This is the money shot!" laughs Glen McCosham, left, after reeling in this 11.5 pound Chinook salmon on the fishing charter owned and operated by Neil Debassige, right.

photos by Isobel Harry

terflies, Glen replies, "then you're swatting at deer flies and mosquitoes." Fine, bring on the shifting seas! We're looking for an authentic experience here, not some onboard picnic, after all.

More boats are zipping by now, heading into deeper waters. Out of consideration for this guest's lingering butterflyflies, Neil stays closer in the bay, watching the sonar screen. He explains that fish feed in a 'thermocline' in the 50-degree range. "It all has to do with the water temperature. When it's cold, fish won't expend their energy to eat. We fish at the temperature where they're feeding."

While the guests chat companionably, Neil quietly keeps an eye on the screens and rods the whole time. Suddenly he jumps up, seizes a rod and starts reeling like a man possessed. Glen grabs the net, and we land a beautiful pink

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The Hill family of Toronto with their catch after a successful outing in Providence Bay on Neil Debassige's fishing charter.

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salmon, small by their standards, about 2 pounds, but big by mine; it goes into a well filled with lake water. Off we motor, setting the rods for the Big One that Neil feels is out there.

Neil is a born teacher, and his wife Dianne is a teacher too; they fish in summer and hunt in fall. He taught in the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, and in Kashechewan First Nation in James Bay with Dianne before becoming principal of Lakeview School. "All kids, in all schools, are awesome," he says, seeing his job as "unleashing potential." He and Dianne have designed a program called "National Archery in the Schools" to teach this "very leveling sport that is not based on strength. It's great for learning the 'humility' lesson of the Ojibwe Seven Teachings of the Grandfathers." Neil also runs Fuel the Fire TV with another passionate outdoorsman, Rob Seifried, of Kagawong; their motto 'Get Outdoors' is on Neil's t-shirt. Their first outdoor sports episode secured a deal with Wild TV on the Bell network, who intend to produce 13 more starting in January. The series' pilot can be viewed at www.fuelthefiretv.ca.

This reporter's job so far has been to take notes—ok, just try this while on a bobbing boat!—and photos. That's when I remember to unpack my camera. Just in time, too, as Neil races back to the stern while Glen assumes his position, lifting a rod with both hands and reeling furiously. "See?" shouts Glen, "Neil has that sixth sense!" as he manoeuvres the rod, the fish fighting him every inch of the way. The men are working like mad, bringing in the 11.5 pound Chinook salmon in what seems like seconds. They high-five each other, grinning like kids with their first catch. "It's all about the charter captain," enthuses Glen, "he has to know where the fish are, and stay on them!"

It's been about three hours, during which Neil reflects on how time on the water is just as important as catching fish: "Time spent outdoors is our most valuable time, it teaches us to respect each other and our environment." He asks if I'd like to go out deeper. "The waves will be higher out there," he says, compounding the butterfly issue. "Better to have enjoyed yourself than swear off fishing because you pushed yourself too far your first time out."

Back at the marina, we're greeted by the harbour master, Ken Niles, who rings a bell to announce a catch over 10 pounds. People flock to the weighing station to take a look. Ken takes two photos of the crew, one for the marina's Facebook page and many albums, and one "to pick up when you come back." Four years ago, Ken came from McKerrrow, just off the Island, and started taking people out fishing. He's since been hired by the Algoma Manitoulin Harbour Commission to run the marina, and now he's "got no time to fish." He loves promoting the fishing in Providence Bay, calling out in French and English to visitors from Timmins, Québec, London, "everywhere," by

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...Little Current Lions Haweater Weekend bustles with action under blue sunny skies

...continued from page 1A we have seen sunshine like this since June," he said. "But it is here today."

Lion Gauthier then introduced Miss Manitoulin as "one more distinguished guest" and thanked her in advance for her attendance at the many events during the weekend.

Incoming Lion president and Haweater chair Bruce Burnett was praised by Mr. Gauthier during his introduction "for his countless hours of hard work ensuring that Haweater is a success," but Lion Burnett deflected that praise onto the many local sponsors of the event, the 18 Lion members who work diligently during the weekend and the countless other volunteers who step up to assist. "We



The horse show provided some equestrian fun and games.

photo by Robin Burrige

Among the many visitors milling through the local shops, businesses and sampling the wares of the vendors who flock to Haweater Weekend each year were many of the nearly 200 passengers on the Pearl Mist, a



What is a parade without the skirl of the pipes?

visiting cruise ship that arrived early Sunday morning. Although the cruise ship will be a familiar sight in the Port of Little Current this summer, tied up on the waterfront docks, this weekend the passengers came ashore in a large 40-person launch to a landing dock near Kool-It Ice.



Island Girls collect their booty while carrying the remnants of their vessel.



Above pictured, starting from the left, are the Peoples Choice Award winners of the Little Current Lion's Haweater Cruise In. Michael Guiho Kids Choice Award for his 31 Ford Model A, Ken Galant BIA Best in Show for his 69 Z28 Camaro, Ian Karvanon accepting for Marc Morin Mayor's Choice Award for his 65 Shelby Cobra, Craig Lapierre Favorite Classic for his 58 Dodge Mayfair and Dave Wilson Favorite Modified for his 31 Plymouth Coupe. Missing from the photo is Andy Guy Favorite Truck for his 37 Chev Pick Up. The real winner of the day will be the local charities that will share in the close to \$2,000 raised at the Cruise In.

always have volunteers," he said. "But this year they seemed to be coming out of the woodwork with offers to help."

Lion Burnett ended his short speech with an exhortation to "have fun, but please don't drink and drive."

Drinking and driving would have been a very foolish move this weekend, as the local constabulary were out in full force, with plenty of OPP officers and UCCM Tribal Police on patrol by foot, bicycle, ATV and boat. Many residents could be heard commenting Monday morning on how quiet the weekend late nights were in comparison to several years past.

The horse pull event was a great place to hear about how the Island's agricultural sector is doing this summer, with folks discussing the yields on various crops between assessing the chances of each of the teams and their teamsters.

Kevin Gilbert handling Sam and Dan took the heavyweight category, hauling a mind-bending 8,500 pounds a distance of 10 feet. The lightweight category was secured by Doug Thompson coaxing Josh and Doc, who hauled 7,500 pounds a distance of three feet.

The daytime was certainly bustling, however

ing in at second place and Sunk, with Finlay Ferguson and Ric Allison paddling, finishing off with a third place finish.

The always popular, with the crowd in any event, Titanic Award for most spectacular sinking went to One Shade of Grey powered by Ben Marshall and Boston Thibault. Island Girl's Anna and Monica Ferguson captured the best-decorated cardboard boat prize.

The business class trophy for 2014 went to the Hawberry Motel.

The Hot Wheels competition, overseen by Brian Garinger of Motorsports race division, saw the super-pro division won by Jim Barnett, runnerup Daniel Barber, Hailee Harasym took first in the semi-pro division, runnerup Cole Laidley and the street division winner was Bohdie Brock, runner up Ben Toupe.

For the older competitive crowd there were the euchre and cribbage competitions at the recreation centre. The cribbage winners were Betty Gammie and Lina Condie

in first place, Henry Nahwegahbow and Anthony Smrke in second place and Dorothy Allard and Ken Pepper in third place. Euchre winners were Eva Bond and Reta Parkinson in first place, Nancy Milburn



The MuchMusic Street Dance had all ages rocking on.

and Glen Gammie in second place and Sandra Keatley and Doris Bayer in third place.

Although numbers were down slightly at the Hawfest Dance, the party was still a great hit with the weekend crowd.

The Sunday Haweater parade was again a fan favourite with all members of the family and weekend visitors as well. This year the three prizes went to Dionne Enterprizes, The



Yoga in the morning on the Little Current waterfront, does it get any better than that?

Red Hats and The Hillbilly Clan Outhouse. "There are no first, second or third prizes," said parade marshal Marcel Gauthier. "Prizes are awarded randomly."

The Sunday evening MuchMusic Street Dance kept things hopping downtown in the evening as people gathered in anticipation for the night's top event.

The culmination of Haweater Weekend has always been the outstanding fireworks display above the North Channel on Sunday evening and this year the display was truly spectacular.

As the members of the

Little Current Lions Club settle in for a well deserved month-long rest following the weekend's herculean efforts on behalf of the Island community a swarm



Plenty of floats help float the parade on Sunday.

of happy revelers made their way back to their homes on foot, bicycle and by car, the payoff was there to see in the broad smiles and excited chatter of all ages.

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name, overseeing the launchings and landings, answering the phone ("How's the fishing? Fantastic!") and manning the marine radio. His dog Lila follows him around as he keeps the coffee pot on and cleans the common areas; he also organizes an annual derby, fundraising for various local causes, offers the loan of a box of lures and awards a filet knife to "fish of the month" winners. Ken Niles is a prize himself.

At the immaculate fish cleaning station, kids crowd around to watch Neil rinse and clean the fish, filleting the red-orange flesh and vacuum-packing it. As the two men stroll back to continue their quest, their relaxed forms seem to embody a phrase of the poet and naturalist, Henry David Thoreau: "Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after."

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Ken Niles, harbour master and goodwill ambassador, at the fish weighing station in the marina in Providence Bay. He rings the bell to announce a catch over 10 pounds.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Auberge Inn in Providence

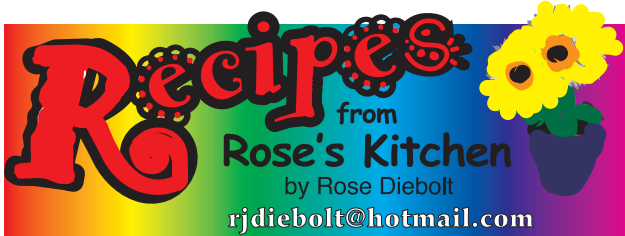


Nolan Moxam, visiting from Moxey's Bait and Tackle in Lively, holds the salmon he caught in Providence Bay as grandfather Kevin proudly looks on.

Bay was listed in the article on biking ("A wonderland for two wheels", Expositor, July 9), the Inn was inadvertently left out of last week's canoeing and kayaking article ("Dip your paddle, float your boat," July, 30), as a location to rent kayaks.

Auberge Inn is a bed and breakfast accommodation with bicycle and kayak rentals by the hour, day and week, and yoga packages. In Providence Bay, 25 minutes from the ferry at South Baymouth. Contact Nathalie and Alain, who speak French and English: Tel: 705-377-4392, toll-free 1-877-977-4392; email: info@aubergeinn.ca; www.aubergeinn.ca

Auberge Inn Hostel now operates the ice cream shop, Huron Island Time, at Providence Bay, where kayaks may be rented for \$20/hour or \$55/day + tax, which includes an introduction paddle and safety talk.



This time of year there are so many choices of Ontario fruits to eat and cook. We have blueberries, peaches, raspberries, apricots, plums; which one to use? A couple of recipes where I have tried to use as many fruits as possible.

Blueberry, Peach, Raspberry Crisp

You can use any combination of fruit as long as you have a total of 9 cups fruit. I also switched the quick-cooking oats to Loon Song oats and the brown sugar to coconut sugar.

- 6 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups blueberries
- 1 cup raspberries
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp cinnamon

Topping:

- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 Tbsp butter

In an 8-cup baking dish, combine the fruit.

In a small bowl, combine 1/3 cup sugar, flour and 2 tsp cinnamon. Add to fruit mixture. Toss to evenly coat.

To make topping combine the rolled oats, 1 tsp cinnamon and 1/4 cup sugar. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until crumbly. Sprinkle over top of fruit mixture.

Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes until the mixture is bubbling and fruit is barely tender. Serve warm or cold.

Fresh Berry Fool

This is an easy dessert to make and if you want it extra healthy use yogurt instead but let it drain for an hour to make it thicker. You can mix the fruit in this recipe.

1. Using a food processor puree 5 cups of fruit (peaches, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries). Reserve a few berries for garnish.
2. Stir into the fruit 1 cup sugar and 1 Tbsp brandy or rum
3. Let stand at room temperature for one hour. Stir occasionally, then cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes or up to several hours.
4. Just before serving, whip until soft peaks form 1 cup whipping cream.
5. Gently fold into puree. Turn into a large bowl or 6 individual bowls. Decorate with berries and serve immediately.

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dren's services sectors. Most recently, she held the position of regional director where she provided senior leadership to the North East Region and within the operations and service delivery divisions of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the

Ministry of Children and Youth Services. She is bilingual and has a passion for the delivery of the best possible services to the citizens of Ontario bringing a strong organizational focus anchored in a clear vision of ownership. She has lived and worked in Northern Ontario throughout her career and has a keen awareness of the broader sector and stakeholders. As of July 14, Monique can be reached at monique.legault@ontario.ca

Tehkummah Talk and Times

"The bad part about aging is you have to be 'old' before someone tells you, you look young for your age." (Milton Berle)

Well I climbed the stairs at Little Current waterfront last evening, and I know I'm old for mine! A couple of years ago I went down it, but after the fireworks they picked me up downtown. But I'm still alive today to tell you, those were the most beautiful fireworks display ever. The finale blast was amazing, and so reflecting, on the glass like water surface. Breathtaking! Thanks once again Lions Club, Town of L.C. and who ever, you done good! There was one unfriendly young man at the top of the hill guarding his grass!! Tires really don't do damage!! I don't know if the yard across the road was charging for parking space, or they had an exceptionally large family, but they weren't worried about theirs I guess.

We sat with Sherry and Dave, Calvin and Jeanette in the same row. I went up with Tara, Ray and Skylar. Ray missed the skunk in the road coming home, but the van behind us must have got it because we followed skunk smell after he passed us. Said hello on the boardwalk to Rick and Julia, to George and Linda (the newlyweds), and to my second cousin Linda and Sheila. Lots of folk we recognized walking. I like the look of that tour boat, disco lights and all, or was that just for the occasion, Haweater Weekend!?

Weeks come and time goes, I see Marble brought me a present again, there's a little fat mouse laying by my bench in the back here. It's funny how they always think of others, and are so proud of their accomplishments. Sherry just phoned she's going back to the camp this a.m. so I shall go along for the car ride. I never get anything done here anyway! Tomorrow, Pauline is hosting a potluck in honour of Pete, Leanne, Ava and Leah's summer visit, so that will be another good get together.

Thinking of Everett, Linda is supposed to be here this week too, Don Arnold (Nancy and George were here this past week). Faye (Chatwell) spending time at the hospital; Florence, hello, I hear you are doing well! Must have been a F.R. call in the middle of the night (Wednesday I think) I heard lots of fast moving traffic go by here!

Susan and Simon's yard sale on Friday was a great success for day one. My car did the 'scree' thing again so I left it there. Shopped, had lunch there, Pauline drove Mom and I home.

Cal and I went to Carol's and Earl's for supper. Later he followed me to Browns, me with my car I left there for Garry to look at. Actually I'm looking for another free vehicle. This one has sure been good for the price!!! Right K and K?!? Everything wears out, me included, darn it. There seemed to be quite a few Monarch butterflies in one area in South Baymouth, when we drove around. Lots of milkweed plants in bloom too.

On Saturday morning Cal picked me up and we took in the yard sale at the South Baymouth Museum grounds. Quite a few folks checking things out. Back to his place for a peanut butter and onion sandwich and a cup of tea. Then out to the barn sale, after Manitowaning town, then to the Flee (Cal's favourite shopping spot, I think). Back, then supper at Carol's and Earl's where we sat and visited with Larry and Robert Cress. Don Orford sat and said hello for a

minute and said the 'motorcycle gang' was off to Timmins this weekend.

You know I'm always talking about time. I just can't believe it was 14 years on August first since Seward passed.

The chipmunk was moving. I thought maybe it was still alive. It's whole body moved but when I got near, this huge beetle came out from under it (probably a carrion) and flies buzzing nearby told me it wasn't fresh. Found it in time to dispose of it 'my' way!

I hear the tarring gang out front this morning. We'll have new surfacing to walk on. I hear Ray just heading for work. I've been sitting in my spot, written a poem, drank my coffee, and had a two hour soak in the tub! Already yet, I can't understand why I can't get anything done?

My day started early Thursday. By 7:15 I was in Mindemoya. Got my laundry going before I had to take my car for its checkup at eight! Had my breakfast at Mum's. Met a guy who looked familiar. His name is Dave (Darrow). He said he'd read my column and heard me sing at Kicking Mule Ranch. Told me to say hello to Helen Oswald and Charlene and her hubby. Also met Karlene Scott who caused me to bust my buttons by her praise. No wonder my head is so big! Bought a cooked chicken and buns and stopped at Mum's and we shared a hot chicken sandwich. Then I redeemed myself today, beat her two of three. Yesterday she beat me three of four and another 24 hand after our cribbage.

We had six and a half tables and loads of fabulous food again. Thanks everyone! High hands, Mum and Bill McGregor, 24; first, Mary and Jean, 954; second, Audrie and Del, 942; third, Eugene and Dorothy, 928; low, Irene and Laura, 872; door, Melissa and Eugene.

Tonight I did the door for euchre while Dorothy made the delicious lunch. We had five tables and lots of fun. Clive, Dave and Rick cut for three lone hands with Rick winning the cut. Men's high, Clive, 77; men's low, Grant and Ruth tied with 62; ladies' high, Audrie and Pat Novak tied with 73 with Audrie winning the cut; ladies' lone hands, Pat Novak, 4; ladies' low, Annette, 40; door, Audrie.

Friday Lina Holmes called me today to correct my date for their next euchre, which is actually August 15. My hearing is going. That's a good excuse anyway.

I've still got all my laundry to put away. That's tomorrows/today's job. It's now 12:45 am. I'm starting to get tired. I'm kind of weird I guess, I'm just having a chat with the little toad, discussing that this is no place for a toad. I'm afraid I'm going to step on him/her. It didn't talk back! Maybe I'm only odd or unusual? (We chat quite often, but if he jumps, as I step...?)

Tara and Skylar found some lovely huge Monarch caterpillars this week. Feeding time! Milkweed at the zoo! They are almost to the Chrysalis stage, so within a couple of weeks they will be transformed!

I'd just nicely hung up from talking to Cal when Diane of Rainbow Fish N Chips called and told me some folks staying there from Kingston were taking a real kick out of my column.

Sympathy to the family of Harold McCutcheon. I heard Friday morning of his passing.

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Spring Bay Rural Route

August 4—Mieke Delange came on Thursday and took me to the restaurant in Mindemoya to meet with Betty Gould. We had a nice visit together. Mieke and her daughter Carla left for home on Sunday.

Betty Greenman and Lillian Greenman visited me on Tuesday. We went out for dinner and met with Laura Scott and Patsy Norton. Betty and Don Greenman are visiting Lance and Lillian Greenman on Barrie Island.

Get well wishes to Don Arnold and Theresa Webb who were in the hospital in Mindemoya.

The weather is a bit nicer this week for farmers who are haying.

I have been enjoying the vegetables from the garden—potatoes, carrots, beans and lettuce.

The Festival of Hymns was held last Sunday in St. Francis of Assissi Church in Mindemoya. It was much enjoyed.

Pastor Dan and Terry Thompson had several friends and family visiting them last week. They also took in the camp

meetings in Spring Bay. Some of their visitors were Rowena West from Cambridge (who is a classmate from their college days), Brian Chamberlain from Elmira, and their daughter-in-law Heather Pham and grandsons Tyler, Jordan and Joshua.

Dr. Terry McAllister from Sault Ste. Marie called on me on Saturday. He is holidaying at the McAllister residence on the 12th Line.

Irwin and Irene MacIntyre visited me on Saturday and had tea with me.

Marlene Ste. Croix visited me and brought me a large bowl of raspberries. I'm enjoying them. Thanks Marlene!

Stanley Park celebrated Hallowe'en in August last Saturday. Around 130 children all dressed for the occasion. The wee tots were so cute in saying "Trick or Treat." I enjoyed going.

Charlotte Leonard and Charlene Biggs are here at the Leonard cottage.

Ken and Sheila Maeck had several members of their family visiting them last week.

I hope everyone enjoyed the holiday weekend. The parks were full and the beach at Providence Bay was full as well.

Sympathy to his wife, family and relatives in the passing of Harold McCutcheon.

Visitors last week to Reverend Bain and Lynda Peever were Bruce and Julie Peever and family.

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

1. 'Stranded' by Alex Kava

2. 'The Kill Switch' by James Rollins

3. 'Eye of the Storm' by Rob Pobi

4. 'The Lincoln Myth' by Steve Berry

5. 'Hard Choices' by Hillary Rodham Clinton

'Stranded' by Alex Kava - This is a Maggie O'Dell novel. Maggie O'Dell is an FBI special agent with her partner Tully and in this novel they discover the remains of a young woman in a highway ditch. The only clue is a map leading them to the spot where they'll find the madman's next victim. As the body count rises, Maggie must race against the clock to unmask the monster terrorizing America's highways.

'The Kill Switch' by James Rollins - This is a Tucker Wayne Novel featuring Captain Tucker Wayne and his military dog Kane from the pages of Sigma Force for their first solo adventure. The mission seems simple enough: extract a pharmaceutical

magnate from Russian soil, a volatile man who holds the secret to a deadly bioweapon. But nothing is as it appears to be. A good read.

'Eye of the Storm' by Rob Pobi - This is his first debut thriller and I can't wait until he writes another. Not only is a massive hurricane coming to the Eastern Seaboard but after FBI consultant Jake Cole returns to Montauk to care for his father, another malevolent force descends on the community—a monstrous serial killer. This brutal double homicide teaches Jake that even though he has forgotten about the past, it has not yet forgotten about him.

'The Lincoln Myth' by Steve Berry - This was a great read, I enjoyed it from beginning to end. In September 1861 a shocking secret passed down from president to president comes to rest in the hands of Abraham Lincoln. And as the first bloody clashes of the Civil War unfold, Lincoln alone must decide how best to use this volatile

knowledge: save thousands of American lives, or keep the young nation from being torn apart forever? The present: In Utah, the fabled remains of Mormon pioneers whose nineteenth-century expedition across the desert met with a murderous end have been uncovered. In Washington, D.C., the official investigation of an international entrepreneur, an elder in the Mormon church, has sparked a political battle between the White House and a powerful United States senator. In comes Cotton Malone risking life, liberty, and his greatest love in a race for the truth about Abraham Lincoln while the fate of the United States of America hangs in the balance.

'Hard Choices' by Hillary Rodham Clinton - This is her story, an inside account of the crises, choices, and challenges she faced during her four years as America's 67th Secretary of State, and how those experiences driver her view of the future.

Summer hours are now

on: Mindemoya library hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 am to 4 pm, Thursdays 1 to 8 pm and Fridays 10 am to 3 pm.

Providence Bay library hours are Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays 1 to 3:30pm and Fridays 1 to 4:30 pm.

There are still a few openings for the 'Technology for Seniors' sessions. Please stop in at the Mindemoya library to see what sessions are still available. The next six-week session which consists of Microsoft Office (Word, Excel and Power Point) will be starting August 6.

Different sessions will be continuing until February 2015.

There is also a summer children's craft and story time on Tuesdays from 11:30 am to 12 noon (approximately) for three to eight-year-old approximately) at the Mindemoya library.

Enjoy your summer, all too soon the cold weather and snow! I will be back.

See you at your library!

Tehkummah Talk and Times

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Happy birthday to Sharon in Sault Ste. Marie on August 3.

The young hummingbirds came to the feeder on Friday. They need to learn about cats and the sugar water I put out. They're down low as the flowers and I worry. I had my first ripe tomato sandwich before bed on Friday evening. The smell of it got the juices flowing. The taste even more wonderful. Hope the rest hurry!

Sherry's birthday is August 6. She is how old? And me only plenty nine! She's my youngest child!

Cal said he and Gib went to Carol's and Earl's for their supper on Sunday evening. Then played some cribbage games at his place. They both won.

Joan just phoned to say she'd found her birthday card. I had left it in her gazebo a few days ago.

What a nice morning. We picked a whole lot of red currants. Still left lots for the wildlife back there. Sherry did some camp cleaning. I did a bit of brushing and tree shaping. Lots of perennial sweet peas in bloom. The oregano has gone wild. Loads of butterflies love

that stuff. She brought sandwich makings and coffee. We don't have a lot of visiting time anymore.

Folks from North Bay were heading home. They have a camp farther back! They stopped to visit.

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