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FAREWELL TO ANOTHER HAWEATER WEEKEND—Just when one thinks the Haweater Weekend Sunday night fireworks display couldn't possible get any better, it does. The finale of 'Thunder Over the Channel' proved to be a spectacular array of colour and sound—one that caused a chorus of hoots and hollers and horns, the crowd's way of acknowledging the Little Current Lions for another Haweater well done. **SEE PHOTO SPREAD AND STORY ON PAGES 6A-7A.**

photo by Robin Burridge

After hot, dry July. Lk. Huron water still above 2014

by Alicia McCutcheon
LAKE HURON—Despite the lack of rainfall and high heat experienced in the month of July, Lake Huron water levels were actually up by one centimetre at the end of the month over the July 1 measurement.

The July lake-wide average was 176.73 metres, still above the 1918-2014 long-term average of 176.57 and not far off the July 1986 record high average of 177.39 metres. The July average for 2014 was 176.46 metres. In a previous interview with this newspaper, Environment Canada explained that, should the lake experience dry conditions this summer, it would still see above average numbers, which it has.

It is this time of year that the lake typically begins its annual seasonal decline, which did not occur last year due to a wet summer and fall.

Ontario Council of Hospital Unions says cuts are hurting Northern Ontario patients

by Robin Burridge
LITTLE CURRENT—Representatives of the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions (OCHU) of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) stopped on Manitoulin last week as part of a media tour across Northern Ontario raising awareness of a recently completed report entitled 'Pushing Out of Northern Ontario Hospitals, Abandoned at Home: After Twenty Years of Budget Cuts, Ontario's Health System is Failing Patients.'

"We asked Ontario residents to call a hotline talking about sharing their's or a loved one's experiences or issues with the Ontario Health Care System," OCHU

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hitchBOT 'killed' one year after Manitoulin visit Successfully crosses Canada, part of Europe but lasts two weeks in US

by Alicia McCutcheon

PHILADELPHIA—Only two weeks into her American adventure, hitchBOT, or Biiabkookwe (Iron Woman) as she was named during her stop at the Wikwemikong Cultural festival last year, was stopped in her tracks in the City of Brotherly Love, found dismembered in the cold streets of Philadelphia.

hitchBOT, the hitchhiking robot that found a worldwide following when she started her Canadian adventure last year—thumbing it across the country and relying on the kindness of strangers to get her from destination to destination—was the brainchild of David Harris, an assistant professor at Hamilton's McMaster University, who came up with the



Emerson and Greyson Case and their mother Allison Brewer pose with hitchBOT during her stopover in Wikwemikong last year.

idea of creating a collaborative art project centred-around a socially animated hitchhiking robot. Professor Smith had said that that hitchBOT was also "an experiment that looks at the interaction between people and increasingly ubiquitous technology."

The size of a child, with pool noodle arms and donning a pair of rubber boots (hitchBOT was prepared for any weather), the robot successfully made it across Canada, as well as the Netherlands and Germany. At her stop on Manitoulin during the Civic Holiday weekend last summer, Sheshegwaning elder Bill Antoine bestowed upon the little robot a traditional Anishinaabe name—Biiabkookwe—while visiting the Wikwemikong pow-

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Arthur Potts, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food Food and Rural Affairs, centre, is joined by Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association Executive Director Karen Tracey, left, and Blue Goose aquaculture manager Mike Meeker in front of the North Wind Fisheries cage operation on LaCloche Island.

photo by Michael Erskine

Ont. gives \$72K in aquaculture market expansion undertaking

by Michael Erskine

LACLOCHE ISLAND—Blue Goose Aquaculture's North Wind Fisheries cage culture site hosted an unusually large contingent of visiting dignitaries and provincial civil servants Arthur Potts, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food Food and Rural Affairs stopped by to tour the facility and announce \$72,000 in grants to support two market expansion projects that will help the growing Ontario aquaculture industry make inroads into the important US market.

Mr. Potts was introduced to the podium set up in front of staffs bearing the Ontario provincial and Canadian flags flapping in a stiff breeze at the ramp leading to the fish farm cages.

"Few jurisdictions can match Canada's and specifically Ontario's natural advantages when it comes to fish farming," said Karen Tracey, executive director of the Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association,

"an enormous coastal geography, an abundance of cold, clean water, a favourable climate, a rich fishery tradition, established trade partners and a commitment to protect our environment."

Ms. Tracey went on to assert that Ontario aquaculture operations have "set the gold standard in environmental protection. We have embraced a balanced approach that puts fresh affordable and healthy food on the table with common sense, sustainable solutions that are good for generations to come."

The aquaculture advocate went on to say that "families deserve peace of mind when shopping for environmentally friendly alternatives at their local grocery stores, and Ontario fish farmers know that we can grow our sector to meet current and future demands while respecting and protecting our shared water resources."

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Manitoulin Country Fest prepares for 9th year

LITTLE CURRENT—The 9th annual Manitoulin Country Fest coming up this weekend is shaping up to be one you won't want to miss.

Kelly Timmermans, who co-organizes the festival with her husband Craig, told The Expositor that they are very excited for their lineup this year including the return to Country Fest of the legendary Johnny Reid. There is also big hype on the Island for Tom Cochrane and the rest of the great Canadian lineup including Buffy Sainte-Marie.

This year's lineup includes Leah Daniels, Beverley Mahood and Johnny Reid Thursday (August 6) night; Me and Mae, Lindsay Broughton, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Tom Cochrane with Red Rider on Friday; Naomi Bristow, Genevieve Fisher, Tristan Horncastle, The Boom Chucka Boys, Autumn Hill and Gord Bamford on Saturday night; and Jack Connolly and the Canucky Blue Grass Boys on Sunday.

New this year there will be a songwriter showcase aboard North Channel Cruise Line's Le Grand Heron on Friday, August 7 from 11 am to 1 pm. The event will include intimate, acoustic concerts with Beverly Mahood, Lindsay Broughton, Leah Daniels, Larry Berrio and Mike Trudell. Each artist will be sharing the stories around songs they have written and performing them as the ship sails under the swing bridge and to Strawberry Island.

There are a ton of other fun activities going on throughout the weekend including hillbilly Olympics Saturday morning, a



Johnny Reid croons to a fan during his 2009 Country Fest performance.

Expositor file photo

hillbilly fashion show, a contest for the best decorated campsite (all with prizes from the Manitowaning Mill Home Building Centre), a Hydro One Electricity Discovery Centre with a charging station for mobile devices, a square dancing demo with youth from the 4H Club of Massey with special guests from Alberta and demonstrations from the North Shore Search and Rescue team.

For kids, there will be the TD Financial Group Family Fun Zone all weekend. The area will include an inflatable obstacle course, mega slide and space ball ride, face painting, an arts and crafts station, balloon fun and a magician.

Throughout the festival there will also be vendors, a beer tent and Palm Bay Round Up Zone. Round Up Zone tickets will be \$20 each and available each day in limited numbers. The Round Up Zone will allow Country Festers access to a stage side party com-

plete with Palm Bay samples.

Camping is available onsite, but as of press time Monday were very limited (call for more information, 705-368-1998).

Weekend passes are \$150 (plus HST) or day passes are available for \$89.99 (plus HST). There are reduced prices for youth ages 10-15 and kids nine-years-old and younger are free. Tickets are available at the gate.

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M'Chigeeng FN nomination meeting produces lengthy list

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The nomination meeting for the September 12 M'Chigeeng First Nation elections was held on Saturday, August 1 and the result was a hefty list of nominees for chief and council.

According to M'Chigeeng Chief Electoral Officer Dan Simon, there were eight nominees for the position of chief and 74 nominations for the position of band councillor.

Nominated for chief were Martin Debassige, Linda Debassige, incumbent Joseph Hare, Thomas Hare, Grace Fox, G'Mewin Migwans, Alan T. Corbiere and Kevin Eshkawkogan.

Nominated for the position of councillor were Marko Debassige, Jeffrey Bebonang, Donna Debassige, Richard Darren Debassige, Thomas Hare, Brenda Roy, Patreen Hare, Bonita Taibossigai, Yvonne (Debassige) Alberts, Basil Panamick, Lydia Panamick, Joy Simon, Forry Hare, Tiffany Recollet, Charlene Recollet, Debbie Ense, Roque Gary Debassige, Norma Ense, Richard Armstrong, Henry Panamick Sr., Jeanine Debassige, Joseph Hare, Kevin Debassige, Hazel Recollet, Bert Panamick, Paula Corbiere, Peggy Simon, Andrea Panamick, Cheryl Panamick, Archie Panamick, Grace Fox, Clifford Debassige, Robert Panamick, Kate Roy, Nano Debassige, Lavina (Matchiwita) Johns, Albert Roy Debassige, Andrea McGraw, Mark Debassige, Billy Debassige, G'Mewin Migwans, Michael Payette, Andrew M. Corbiere, Eleanor Corbiere, Brian Bisson, Kevin Eshkawkogan, Bertha Roy, James Panamick III, Rosemary Debassige, Dawn Debassige, Heather Debassige, Samuel Debassige, Sonya Armstrong, Pauline Debassige, Cecile Migwans, Caroline Debassige, Debbie Corbiere-Debassige, Elizabeth Panamick, Albert Beaudin, Sheldon Migwans, Melanie Debassige, Ray Corbiere, Derek L. Debassige, Grace Debassige, Nancy Burke, Beverly Roy-Carter, Kelly Crawford, Dianne M. Debassige, Charles Beaudin, Patty (Fox) Debassige, Wayne Trudeau, Charlene Corbiere, Gene Bebamash and Bonita Bebamash

"As per the custom code election procedures these nominees must accept the nomination in order to become a candidate," explained Mr.

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March of Dimes expands reach to Manitoulin Island

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The March of Dimes was born out of the scourge of polio that afflicted thousands, both rich and poor, before the advent of vaccination programs almost banished it to history. However, in 1949 the disease was still a terrible plague and desperate mothers canvassed neighbourhoods fundraising dimes to fight the disease. It was famed entertainer Eddie Cantor who coined the phrase 'March of Dimes' at that time based on the song, 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime.'

The March of Dimes eventually morphed into a support organization for people with barriers to employment and is now expanding its services onto Manitoulin Island.

"We have been trying to expand into Manitoulin for a number of years now," said spokesperson Janine Roy. She explained that the challenge for Manitoulin is largely two-fold:

the small population base and the relatively small number of employers available for the program. "We can't afford to hire full-time; we hire people on an on-call basis so it has been a struggle."

Ms. Roy noted that the group has made an application to the provincial organization for support and that they have received some support from the national office.

Another issue is related to the availability of employment opportunities. "We don't want to get people's expectations up if there are no jobs available," she said. "We wouldn't want to set people up like that."

But the response so far has been good. "Some of our employers are great," said Ms. Roy. "Everyone has skills." One of the most productive approaches has been to ask employers what jobs they have that their employees don't like doing. "What are the

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Restoring the Big Lake Veterans Monument

The Big Lake Women's Institute (WI) conducts a Remembrance Day ceremony every November 11 at the Big Lake Cemetery and invites the public to attend. In spring of this year, the WI agreed to provide some repairs to the Veterans Monument, received permission from Central Manitoulin council to do so and paid for the cost of materials. The monument was surrounded by broken and crumbling concrete posts and a rusted and mildewed chain. These were all removed and replaced with wooden posts with a solar light atop each post. WI President Carrene English said that the organization is most grateful to Ray Malo and Dennis English for their time and labour in completing this project. Pictured are Dennis English, Ray Malo, Carrene English, WI Treasurer Betty Heis and WI member Lorene Martell.

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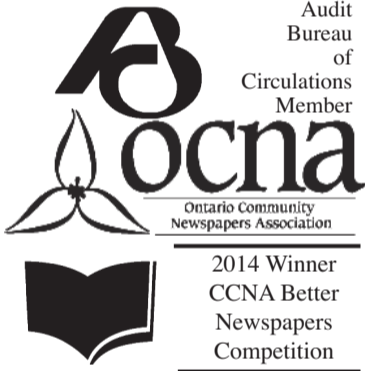
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editorial

Hawewater's energy may be diminished by police numbers

In 2009, at the end of Hawewater Weekend festivities at that time, minor chaos broke out throughout the town of Little Current following the Sunday night street dance.

Nothing too serious happened, but citizens were concerned that roving groups of people they did not know were being seen throughout the community that night.

There was an incident in the downtown where some young people had gotten onto the roof of one of the buildings and then were seen running from one end of the front street to the other, high above the sidewalk and business owners were justifiably concerned about liability issues in the event that someone fell and was hurt. There were also acts of vandalism in the downtown when a window at the Edgewater Restaurant was smashed.

This resulted in meetings among the Ontario Provincial Police's (OPP) Manitoulin detachment, the Little Current Lions Club, the Little Current BIA (that represents the downtown business community) and the Northeast Town council.

The result was that the OPP brought in a larger police presence the following Hawewater Weekend, in and around Little Current, and the police service, through its community service officer, has been stressing "zero tolerance" concerning infractions of the Liquor Control Act since that time, especially just prior to all subsequent Hawewater Weekends. The Little Current Lions Club also scaled back its Sunday night street dance, ending it when the fireworks began.

The following Hawewater Weekend, 2010, there was indeed a much heightened OPP presence and the previous year's one-time party scene and downtown ruckus did not reoccur, nor has it since, and no one can object to this. The heightened police presence has remained in place for all subsequent Hawewater Weekends.

This past weekend, however, the police presence in and around Little Current seemed unusually high and this has been an observation that has been much repeated during and since Hawewater Weekend.

Police services are charged back to the municipality and so the greater use of these services, the larger the corresponding cost to taxpayers.

That is something that municipal officials may wish to consider for Hawewater Weekend 2016 and make suggestions as they see fit.

The other factor is, plain and simply, one of intimidation. The more officers that are in circulation, whether in OPP vehicles, on foot (usually in pairs or even three officers together), on bicycles or driving bright yellow four-wheelers (again, two at a time), the effect on some people minding their own business and intent on enjoying the weekend is unsettling and this has also been a concern that has made its way around the community as people wonder why, exactly, so many of these uniformed officers were among them all weekend, speculating that perhaps the police know something of potential "trouble" that has led to such an increase in the law enforcement presence.

Most officers who come to an event like Hawewater Weekend for extra duty are not part of the local detachment and so are not known to local citizens and there is often not much opportunity for conversations about why so much policing with the officers themselves.

The one year when there was more impromptu partying than usual in Little Current (almost exclusively by non-Manitoulin revellers) has led directly to this year's seemingly above-average police presence.

Perhaps, for all of the reasons cited, it is time for the local police administration, the Lions Club and the municipal council to once again talk about what is required by way of police presence for a safe and happy Hawewater Weekend in 2016.

The point has now been well made that "zero tolerance" is the rule for Liquor Control Act infractions and perhaps, based on costs alone, the municipality can recommend through discussions a decrease in the number of officers on patrol during the annual festival.

There is no question that the other concern, that of implied intimidation, should also be taken into consideration as the community and the event's organizer, the local service club, consider how they wish to present themselves to visitors to the town during the year's main civic celebration because last weekend, during the brightest hours of daylight, there was a police presence virtually everywhere.

This factor, taken over the past six Hawewater Weekend events, will almost certainly have had a cumulative effect on people deciding whether or not they'll come to the annual Hawewater Weekend party with their family. If attendance has diminished at some events, which it has, it is very likely due in part to the fact that some people do not consider a large police presence or particularly welcoming symbol as they may easily think that this implies a troubled community and this is something that, once observed, can be passed on to friends and relatives and so "word of mouth" advertising can easily be harmful to the community and to the Lions Club's event.

This observation is certainly not meant either as a welcome to any criminal or hooligan or as criticism of the Ontario Provincial Police as they carry out the tasks they've been given. The OPP's "zero tolerance" message is appropriately directed to the anti-social element and this message appears to have been hitting home.

But for many years, there was a unique and vital energy that infused Little Current just prior to and during Hawewater Weekend.

That energy, by observation, is now much diminished and it is fair comment to connect this change, at least in part, to the large and public police presence during the past six annual Hawewater events.

It is time to reinfuse energy into the 'Island's big bash,' especially as it nears its 50th anniversary.

Hawewater Weekend, which over its nearly half-century, has seen constant and continuous changes to keep it current and relevant, will of necessity keep on changing.

A part of this renewing and reviewing of Hawewater Weekend should include the consideration of the absolute policing requirements necessary for Hawewater Weekend, together with the mandate imposed on the officers assigned to 'Hawewater duty' in order to determine a rebalancing of the appropriate police presence required during this major event.

This commentary is by no means meant to be critical of our police service but it would be unfortunate if a major police presence becomes a permanent and abiding part of people's memories and images of this signature Island event.

It was conceived of as a fun and carefree homecoming-style event and so it has remained for most of its history and so it should continue into its next half-century.

It's time to rethink all aspects of our much-loved Hawewater Weekend.

A Hawewater Weekend curfew should be imposed

It's time for taxpayers to take a stand on nighttime rowdiness

To the Expositor:

Car show: fantastic! Cardboard boat race: great fun to watch! Fireworks: Amazing! Street vendors and the sense of community: great! But the night life that accompanies this festival leaves a lot to be desired.

We live in a bedroom community, not a bar district. For the second sleepless night in a row, I sit at my computer typing this in the wee hours of the morning although I am very exhausted and in need of sleep. Our street is milling with countless young people, many who are drunk and I would guess that many are drinking underage. Most are being inconsiderately loud-mouthed and selfish. Perhaps I am the only one who feels this way, but I strongly doubt it...my guess is that the majority agrees with me but is silent over the issue. Yes, Hawewater festival brings people together as many families have reunions in conjunction with the festival. And yes, the town receives a much needed influx of business as visitors patronize our restaurants, grocery stores, hotels, campgrounds and such. But as the town goes to bed it seems that the night life comes out, keeping everyone else awake, partly because of the noise, and largely because they fear their property will be destroyed by uncaring people...many who are not even from Little Current. And families with young children tremble in fear at the commotion outside their windows as they don't know what will happen next. Kudos to the Lions Club for championing a festival to bring some life to our town. But along with the festival comes this undesirable part that many complain about but few do anything about. Perhaps its time that someone said something. Perhaps

the town needs to step up and do something about it. We need to keep the festival, but perhaps a curfew is in order during the festival. Most people look forward to having a long weekend—I especially do because I work two full time jobs. But I never look forward to this one because of this. It forces me to make a choice: do I leave town to get away to a quieter place and actually enjoy the weekend, but worry about what condition my property will be in

when I get home? Or do I stay and endure the disruption in order to keep an eye on my property? As a law abiding taxpayer in this town I shouldn't have to make either choice. Perhaps it's time that others voice their concern as well.

**Pastor Aaron Tardif
Gateway To Life Church
Little Current**

If you want the Prov beach returned to its former glory...

...then do something to help

To the Expositor:

I am sick and tired of all the criticism of Providence Bay beach and that we do not care about it. We too have been asking for help in cleaning out the weeds etc, returning one of our best assets to its former glory. We want our longest beach in Ontario to be returned, drawing people here to enjoy camping, fishing, the cottages for rent, playing in the sand and of course, boating and swimming.

So many ask why it has been neglected, not by us, we keep asking for help. This is the problem—no one will listen. Many have given ideas that are unheard or ignored. It was suggested over a decade ago, by a committee here, that we do as Wasaga Beach does to keep the beach area clean and free of weeds. Well you see how they listened.

"They" need to wake up.

Hear this. Do you think if we moved the beach to another community someone would listen then? We do care and love it here. But it seems that our opinion is not important. Well if the people who come to enjoy the area are turned away by the state of it, then the profit of the business they bring will be gone. Maybe that is the time it will be noticed and heard.

We will get our beach pride back and walk barefoot in the clean sand again. We are a great community and proud of it.

**Sandra Morgan
Providence Bay**

Wikwemikong celebrates its post graduate students

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—The Wikwemikong Board of Education maintains that education is the key to a better future and this year the board recognized 86 post secondary graduate students from the year 2014-2015 and handed out 65 awards and bursaries to assist post-secondary students in their studies.

The graduates, wearing gowns of black and gold, processed into the Wikwemikong High School gymnasium in a grand entry behind Ogimaa (Chief) Duke Peltier bearing the Wikwemikong Eagle Staff.

The students processed to a hand drum song performed by Danielle (Roy) McDonald, who also performed an honour song following the chief's opening remarks.

Master of ceremonies Harold Fox noted with pride that "our community produces some of the best students in Ontario." He congratulated the students and admonished them to remember that learning is a lifelong process and pointed out that Wikwemikong's education system is "guided by Anishinaabe values," adding that "we are proud of our post secondary students, education does not end after high school."

Chief Peltier added his congratulations and conveyed the community's gratitude for the dedication and perseverance of the students. He noted that most of the students who have acquired new skills and learning will benefit the community as they return to share their knowledge. "It is important to take time to celebrate the accomplishments," he said. Chief Peltier also acknowledged the hard work of the Wikwemikong Board of Education under the leadership of Education Director Dominic Beaudry.

In his turn, Mr. Beaudry, who sits on the board of governors of both Laurentian University and Cambrian College, thanked the chief and council for their support in accessing an additional \$2.1 million this year to support student achievement in the classroom. Mr. Beaudry also thanked the parents and guardians of the post secondary students for their exceptional work. "I know students struggle," he said. "That is why it is so important that parents and guardians are there to provide support at home."

For his part, Mr. Beaudry is vigilant on the boards of local post-secondary institutions to guard against racism or discrimination and to "advocate for education on behalf of our kids."

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Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier gives a welcoming address to the post secondary graduates.

Regional Chief Isadore Day congratulated the graduates, noting that he had based his campaign for regional chief on the need for stronger education. "That is the one thing we are all concerned about," he said. "The future of our young ones."

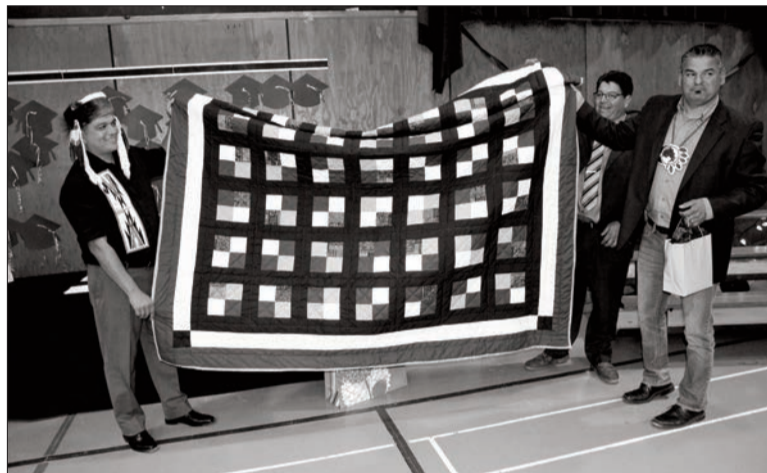
Chief Day noted that the word change is of critical importance these days. "Change is upon us," he said. He pointed out that change is impacting "where we are going as a community, as First Nations people and the economy. We are growing our capacity and I am excited to see so many graduates."

Chief Day admonished the graduates to "think about the land" in everything they do. "The economy isn't going to mean anything without the land," he continued. "I suggest that you are part of the change, whether you want to be or not. Whether you vote, or whether you choose not to vote, it is effecting change and you can make change in the world."

Each individual is born with personal sovereignty, said Chief Day. "Thank you for making our nation stronger."

In her closing remarks, Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans noted that the board is going into its 20th year next year. "We base our success on the success of our students," she said. "On days like this we can smile and say 'we are successful'."

The post graduate class of 2014-2015 included: Christopher Aibens, Bonnie Akiwenzie Fox, David Assinewai, Ann Marie Assiniwe, Kenneth Assiniwe, Shenoah Babstock, Zachary Barlow, Megan Bishop, Haley Bissailon, Giles Bondy, Lisa Bondy, Kijlah Bullock, Daryl Chezzi, Rachel Delamorandiere, Theresa



Chief Duke Peltier presents Assembly of First Nations Ontario regional chief Isadore Day with a quilt at the ceremony last week.

Jane Desmoulin, Elizabeth Edgar-Webkamigad, Christopher Aaron Enosse, Alexandria Flamand, Jessica Fox, Kayla Fox, Rebecca Fox, Shannon Fraser, Hailey Gaikhezheyongai-King, Meagan Hajdkiewicz, Carolyn Jacko, Dakota Jackson, Kelly Jackson, Leah Kemp, Jordan Kimewon, Shannon Kimewon, Animkii Koostachin, Taylor Kozachanko, Joseph Leblanc, Rachel Lewis, Megan MacGillivray, Christopher Mandamin, Roxanne Mandamin, Anthony Manitowabi, Gerrilyn Manitowabi, Joshua Wilfred Manitowabi, Marcia W. Manitowabi, Mavis Manitowabi, Rita Manitowabi, Roxanne Martin, Zane McLeod, Mary Mishibinjima, Madison Mizzau, Justin Moses, Alexandria Naokwegijig, Andrew Pangowish, Christopher J. Osawabine, Denis Pashe, Jesse Peltier, Kady Peltier, Kieran Peltier, Kyle Peltier, Marcellina Peltier, Nicole Peltier, Zachariah Peltier, Brenden Pheasant, Bedahbin Pitawanakwat, Cody Jordan

Pitawanakwat, Kirby Naomi Sasha Megan Powell, Allan Recollet, Courtney Recollet, Roxanne Recollet, Joshua Shaw, Adrienne Shawana, Rebecca Shawana, Meryca Shawongonabe, Petrina Shigwadja, Sean Soderman, Darryl Souliere-Lamb, Sara Swain, Ian Trudeau, Linda Trudeau, Stacey Wabegijig, Lorena Wabonosse, Ali-Jo Wemigwans, Juliann Wemigwans, Maxine Wemigwans and Pierce Wemigwans.

Among those receiving scholarships and bursaries were 13 students presented with Dreamcatcher Awards: Dustin Cooper, Dominic Desmoulin, Elizabeth Eshkibok-Trudeau, Nicole Jacko-Metasinine, Ashley Nadjiwon, Ozzie Osawamick, Kieran Peltier, Shanna Peltier, Urban Peltier, Nicole Shawana, Patty Slee, Christine Trudeau and Trisha Trudeau.

Receiving Three Fires Awards were Cameryn Beaudry, Kalyne

Beaudry, Brian Fox, Felix Flamand, Brandon Jacko, Alannah Mandamin-Shawanda, Brittany Manitowabi, Lanell Mejaki, Amsay Osawamick, Breanne Peltier, Leo Peltier, Karen Recollet, Shelly Trudeau, Juliette Wemigwans and Marissa Wemigwans.

Part-time awards were presented to Norm Beauvais and Vera Haslett and Post-Secondary Fundraising Awards were presented to Keaton Francis, Anthony George, Dakota Jackson, Albert Plant Jr., Jessica Manitowabi-Osawabine, Jordan Pitawanakwat, Lynette Ominika and Naomi Recollet.

In the business award category, Nyhra Rivers received the Ngwaa-gan Gamig Recovery Centre Award, Hilary Pangowish received the Wasse-Abin Junior School Award, Nicholas McGregor and Corey McDonald received the Wikwemikong Board of Education Award, Christopher Mandamin received the Wikwemikong Hub Centre Award, Brendan Pheasant received the Wikwemikong Police Services Award, Rodney Fox received the White's Shell Award, Ryan Brooks received the Manitoulin Chiropractic Clinic Award, Shane Flamand received the Wikwemikong Technical Services Award, Animkii Koostachin received the Complete Automotive Award; Emileo Flamand receiving the A and V Heating Award; Danielle Simon-Newton received the Laurentian Business Products Award; Chris Aiabens and Amanda Peltier received the A. Manitowabi Group—Andy's Award; and Skyeanne Trudeau and Naomi Mandamin received the Kendaaswin Award.

Memorial Awards were also presented, with Jamie Manitowabi and Jacob Pitawanakwat receiving the Ogimaa Al Shawana Memorial Award; Martha Wabegijig receiving the Mary Agnes Webkamigad (Pheasant) Memorial Award; Kieran Peltier received the Sara Peltier Memorial Award; Jane Desmoulin received the Millie Desmoulin Memorial Award; Courtney Wassegijig received the Beatrice George memorial Award; Russel Peltier received the Louis and Mary Trudeau Memorial Award; Karlene Fox received the Jim Wakegijig Memorial Award; Teresa Flamand and Russel Peltier received the Annie Peltier Memorial Award; and Agatha and Jessie Hartley received the David Manitowabi Manitowabi Memorial Award.

Following the awards ceremony, the students and their families took part in a celebratory feast consisting of a roast beef dinner.

photos by Michael Erskine

more letters

'Trial by Jury' a major success

Donations to bring back Burns Wharf Theatre are still appreciated

To the Expositor:

Burns Wharf Theatre Players has a very successful run of 'Trial by Jury' performed at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning, July 14-19 and July 22-25. We packed the house almost every night and our audiences were delighted with the show!

We are grateful to Debajehmujig for allowing us to use their wonderful facility and for being so supportive in so many ways (lighting, sound, props, etc.) while we were there. We were made to feel that it was our home away from home.

This year's production was a fundraiser for the necessary upgrades that have to be done to Burns Wharf Theatre on the waterfront to bring it up to fire safety and accessibility codes.

Thank you to everyone who made a dona-

tion during the run of our show.

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We hope to begin the upgrades as soon as possible and thank you in advance for your generous contributions.

Marilyn Wohlberg
and Peter Baumgarten, co-chairs
Burns Wharf Theatre
Players Committee

Carter Bay a Manitoulin must

The Island must band together to purchase, protect and share this scenic spot

To the Expositor:

It was with sadness, and then anger, and great regret that I found Carter Bay barred to the public this summer on my visit here.

I have frequented the beautiful scenic spot for 40 years, and my Dad did before me, making this a right of way in my mind, and in a very real legal way. What a precious place for the Island to purchase, protect, and share!

Scott McDermid
Formerly of Manitoulin

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?
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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips
by Larry and André Leblanc



Laidley working hard to make impression in Ivy League

Little Current's **Michael Laidley** has been working hard all summer to get himself into the best possible shape he can be to help out his new team this fall. Laidley earned a full scholarship to St. Lawrence University, stateside in Canton, New York. Michael is well aware of what it takes to be an elite athlete and wants to be in the best shape and at the top of his game going into training camp.

On top of the regular training he does on his own, Michael has been getting personalized one on one training with Pro Tech Hockey Academy's Jim Emmett. (Sheguiandah's Nick Esposto is also a trainer for Pro Tech) He is also just back from Denmark where his coach from the Junior 'A' Aurora Tigers runs a hockey school. Michael was one of 10 Canadians and the rest of the participants were from around Europe.

Michael is heading down to Canton next week for two days of fitness testing. Judging by how serious he is taking this opportunity I'm sure his evaluators will be impressed with the freshman. Good luck, Michael.

Local athlete recognized

Spring Bay's **Victoria Niven**, a long-time CrossFit aficionado, was recruited to specialize in Olympic lifts when a coach at Laurentian spotted her great technique and obvious strength. Victoria has had some success already, finishing second at her last event in the snatch and clean and jerk lifts. She has been working hard this summer in preparation for a competition later this month. Keep up the hard work, Victoria!

Haw Run runners

Congratulations to the energetic runners who took part in the one or more of the three fun runs offered this past Hawewater Weekend in Little Current. In the 10km version the top three male runners were **Gord Chown, Camiel Veruseij and Rom Severino**. The first women **Stacey Trottier, Mackenzie Turner and Leslie Marshal**.

Leading the men in the 5km race was once again, **Greg Bond and Tom Chown**. The first three women were: **Anna Pryce, Bethany Milne-Scott and Karissa Merrylees**. Congratulations to all the participants in the 1km, 5 and 10km races as well as organizer **Nelson Wood** and his volunteers.

Espanola Express to hold tryout

The newest NOJHL team, the Espanola Express, will be holding another one-day tryout. This one will be held at the Pete Palangio Arena in North Bay this coming Saturday, August 8. For more information you can visit the team's website at www.espanolaexpress.com.

Beaton Classic this weekend

The annual quadrathlon, the Beaton Classic (swimming, biking, running and paddling) is this coming Sunday in and around Sudbury's Lake Ramsey. For more information you can visit the Running Room website or the Sudbury Rocks events section.

Community sports' organizer recognition

Hats off to the continued fine work by **Ralph Gonawabi** of Wik-wemikong in sports/recreation. Ralph is an organizer of every sport imaginable and a great contributor to 'participaction' in the community. Keep up the good work! Ralph, by the way, is the son of the late Walter Gonawabi, a long-time Wiky sports fundraiser/volunteer himself and was the creator of The Manitoulin Expositor trophy presented annually to the overall winner of the Wiky 10K Road Race held the 3rd Sunday of October for the past 40 plus years.

Sea Cadets' summer filled with novel experiences

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—When it comes to opportunities for new and exciting summer experiences, it is hard to beat the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps for both cadets and officers alike. This summer, every cadet in the corps who expressed an interest in attending summer camps found a place that fitted their age and level of experience.

"For those in the very young category, from 12 to 13, they were able to attend a two-week training camp, while the majority were able to partake of a three-week program, while the more experienced are on a six-week course," noted Lt.(N) Denis Blake, who himself had the opportunity to shepherd a group of 10 cadets from across Canada on a trip to an American naval base.

"Two years ago I had the opportunity to take a group of five cadets on a 10-day trip to Bermuda," he said. "This year I applied again. I applied for the UK, Holland and Australia. They offered me the US," he laughed.

This time he would be in charge of 10 cadets. "We were going to an active naval base in Newport, Rhode Island where they train officers for the navy and marine corps."

June 21 found Lt. Blake ensconced in the Pearson Sheridan, a stone's throw from where he and his cadre of cadets would be flying out to Boston on the first leg of their journey together. "The first little while the cadets spent getting to know each other," he said. "They had never met each other before. There were two from Newfoundland, three from Quebec, one from Halifax, two from Ontario, one from Calgary and one from Vancouver."

Although the cadets in the group had never met before, they did find they had a lot in common. "These were all senior cadets," said Lt. Blake, who noted that in addition to spending a day visiting the CN Tower and Ripley's Aquarium, the cadets were able to spend a little time shopping in the Eaton Centre as well.

"The next day we flew into Boston where they had arranged transport for us," he said. "It was a two-hour drive to the barracks where we would be staying." Lt. Blake described Newport, R.I. as "the Muskoka of New England." The barracks provided all the comforts the cadets needed for the next couple of weeks. "This was a training exchange, not a cultural exchange," noted Lt. Blake, who pointed out there was plenty of the former involved. "We were up every morning before 6 am," he said. The cadets visited a coast guard station, the region known as "battleship row" where they explored a WWII battleship and submarine and a museum containing, among other things, the famed PT Boats. "It was very interesting," said Lt. Blake.

"We spent a day at a submarine base that is both a college and a



A group of Sea Cadets, overseen by Lt. (N) Denis Blake, left, poses in front of Ripley Hall in Rhode Island during a summer cadet trip.

base, where we got what we were told was 'pretty rare' access to the training room," he said. That room is an intense computer simulation centre where the walls are comprised of a 360-degree screen and the floor moves to simulate the rolling deck of an active vessel.

The cadets then sailed in Boston harbour, "almost to the Atlantic," in an 80-foot schooner. "There were a lot of sailboats," noted Lt. Blake. "The sea lanes there are very active."

The troop spent a day in Boston, with "plenty of hiking," as the preparations for the July 4 celebrations were underway before heading out into the harbour in a vintage DUCK amphibious assault vehicle. "The DUCK was part of the invasion of Sicily," said Lt. Blake. "It seats about 30 and we drove right off the ramp and into Boston harbour."

Their US hosts did not stint on our own nation's celebrations, presenting the group with a huge cake decorated with the Canadian flag. "Each of the cadets gave a presentation on their region and, since two of our cadets spoke almost exclusively French, we taught them O Canada in both official languages," said Lt. Blake.

Before they headed home, the cadets were treated to two nights in New York City where they were given the opportunity to not only take in the iconic sights of that great city, but also had the opportunity to take in the Broadway play 'Wicked.' "Ten of our cadets got to go backstage to meet the cast," he said.

With a view from the 'Top of the Rock' at the Rockefeller Centre the cadets were able to plot out their expedition and breaking up into groups of six they set out. "The

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Perseids Meteor Party and Manitoulin Star Party next week

MANITOULIN—Look up and look ahead for the best stargazing experiences of your life with two superb star parties—the Perseids Meteor Party and the Manitoulin Star Party—ready to take your breath away at Gordon's Park Eco Resort on gorgeous Manitoulin Island next week!

Make a wish (or a hundred) while you witness up to 60 meteors per hour in brilliant kaleidoscope colours streaking across the sky during the Perseids Meteor Party, August 11-13. The view will never be better as the famous meteor shower paints the universe on the back drop of the darkest skies in Ontario in Gordon's Park's RASC designated Dark Sky Preserve. With no light pollution and 360 degree horizon-to-horizon viewing, let the star-studded sky take your breath away, and camp on site in the Dark Sky Preserve, so you don't miss a single second of the show. Get to know your fellow astronomy enthusiasts and take a load off on Tuesday, August 11 with the wine and cheese welcome campfire and then head back into the Dark Sky Preserve to enjoy the first night of meteor watching, along with a public astronomy and laser sky tour guided session. The event also includes an astronomy slide show and a

guided nature hike for you to enjoy during the daylight hours while the meteors slip through the sky unseen.

Picking up where the Perseids Meteor Party leaves off, the Manitoulin Star Party runs from August 14-17. Relax at a wine and cheese welcome campfire on Friday, August 14 and get to know the great people that will be your neighbors, camping on site in the RASC designated Dark Sky Preserve for this fabulous event. Then, familiarize yourself with the characters in the great drama of the universe with a guided astronomy session and laser sky tour. As the sun sets, revel in the emergence of a great blanket of stars spreading from horizon to horizon in the darkest skies in Ontario, and let yourself be overwhelmed by the vastness of the universe around you as you have never seen it before. This star party also falls on the August new moon, which means little to no moon glow to steal the spotlight from the stars!

During the daytime, while the light of the sun drowns out the stars, enjoy riveting guest speakers like Joan Marie Galat, author of the 'Dot to Dot in the Sky' astronomy series and many more titles on astronomy and the out-

doors, as well as Francois van Herdeen of the Toronto RASC and Sharron Valli of Algoma Astronomers with fantastic presentations like 'Dark Matters,' 'Shoestring Astronomy,' and 'New Ancient Astronomical Sites.' On Saturday evening, enjoy a potluck supper where awesome door prizes will be awarded, and mark the occasion with a group photo.

Don't miss out on these experiences of a lifetime, call 705-859-2470 now to register, email rita@gordonspark.com for more information or visit the website at www.gordonspark.com, and find the park on Facebook at www.facebook.com/gordonspark.

North Channel Race Week



...Sea Cadets summer filled

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way we worked it was each of the chaperones listed the places they would like to see and the cadets signed up with them. On Lt. Blake's list were the subway system, Battery Park, lunch at an iconic New York pizzeria and the site of the World Trade Center Memorial. "It was a sobering and sombre experience," he noted, "well constructed and an iconic location." The group also were able to see the new buildings being constructed to replace the buildings struck down in the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

Another museum included one on an aircraft carrier where there were many types of combat aircraft on display, but one of the neatest places they visited was not at all warlike or martial in nature, FAO Schwarz, the legendary toy store established in 1862 that was featured in the movie 'Big.' "The huge piano on the floor was still there," he said. Sadly, the store was closing shop within 10 days for good. "I picked up a bunch of stuff, making sure it had the Schwarz logo on it."

The cadets were able to meet one remarkable US service person, a 4' 11" master drill sergeant. "She was an amazing person who put the cadets through their paces," recalled Lt. Blake. "She told the cadets that one of the things that led her to becoming a drill sergeant was 'someone told me I couldn't do it.' She was very inspiring."

The cadets were at the officers' club in the harbour of New York City when the 4th of July celebrations began. "Everywhere you looked there were fireworks going off," said Lt. Blake.

Upon their arrival back in Canada, officers from Camp Borden were on hand to make sure each cadet made it safely to their gates for their journey home, their suitcases packed with souvenirs and their heads overflowing with the memories of a lifetime.

TOP: Johnny Wright, skipper of Sunny J, was awarded the On the Edge trophy, chosen by all the skippers in the race for the skipper who pushed the limits

LEFT: Rick Embleton from Annual Hope was awarded the Gertrude Hibbard award that goes to the oldest skipper whose performance in the race earned a flag.

RIGHT: Blue Teal and Elusive sailing the last leg in the calm winds.
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...aquaculture market expansion undertaking

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Ms. Tracey introduced Mr. Potts as not only the parliamentary assistant to Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Jeff Leal and the MPP for Beaches-East York, but also as someone who "has a passion for the environment and sustainable solutions," a family man with two daughters and as an avid recreational diver. "You are in luck, you have come to some of the world's most beautiful diving waters, which also happen to be perfect for growing fish."

Mr. Potts opened by thanking Ms. Tracey for her introduction and exclaiming his pleasure to be with the group "in such a beautiful setting. Manitoulin is fantastic all year round," he said, "but I particularly enjoy it in the summer."

The parliamentary assistant gave recognition to being on the traditional territories of the Anishinaabek, and said he was pleased to learn of the cooperation and partnerships that have been formed in the fish farming industry with local First Nations.

"Our government is committed to helping our businesses expand and seize new opportunities," he said. "To find new ways to expand your business, you have to know how you can meet that need."

Mr. Potts thanked Blue



Arthur Potts, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, hams it up a little in front of the Get Smart! Eat Trout! branding on the side of a transport about to be loaded with tote boxes filled with 30,000 pounds of fish.

Goose Aquaculture manager Mike Meeker for hosting the announcement at the North Wind site.

"Today I am proud to announce that Northern Ontario Aquaculture Association will receive over \$27,000 in funding from Growing Forward 2, a federal, provincial, territorial initiative to support two very important market expansion projects."

The parliamentary assistant went on to say that the announced funding will help NOAA members better understand market opportunities for Ontario's freshwater rainbow trout across borders. "With this fund-

ing, the NOAA will be able to help all of their 45 producers and business operators like Mike (Meeker) learn how to become export ready."

The Growing Forward 2 funding will in particular assist Ontario fish farmers to successfully export into priority markets like the US. "There is a great opportunity for expansion of the freshwater rainbow trout industry," said Mr. Potts. "I want to commend the NOAA for the work they are doing to help their member farmers make the most of those opportunities."

Mr. Potts and his entourage had toured the

North Wind site prior to making the funding announcement, then travelled to downtown Little Current to see the product being shipped before setting out for a tour of the Buzwah fishery in Wikwemikong.

After lunch at the Island Jar in downtown Little Current, Mr. Potts noted that he was looking forward to having a chance to go diving in local waters. "Tomorrow is a day off," he said, explaining that he would be staying at a friend's cottage in the area and taking Mr. Meeker up on the opportunity to dive in local waters.

photo by Michael Erskine

...March of Dimes expands reach to Manitoulin

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things that tend to be put off or never gotten around to?" she asked. In those niches can be found a wealth of opportunities for willing workers looking for an opportunity to prove themselves.

The employment does not have to be a 40 hour week work schedule, noted Ms. Roy. "It can be 10 hours, 12 hours, it really is very flexible when it comes to providing employment opportunities."

Ms. Roy said that the March of Dimes is hoping to set up a working dialogue with local First Nations. "We really need to build a relationship with the First Nations," she said. The organization is hoping that their presence on Manitoulin will help to establish the groundwork for building those relationships and trust.

The March of Dimes delivery steps includes job exploration and assessment, in which the interview and assessment will ask questions that will determine if an applicant is ready and committed to work. It explores existing skills, knowledge and experience. "Through our question and answer format, we will determine existing supports you already have in place in order for successful employment and figure out what barriers may prevent you from obtaining your goal," noted Ms. Roy.

Some of the questions in the interview may get personal or seem intrusive,

she noted. "Don't be afraid to ask your MODC staff member why they want to know this information. All of our inquiries are geared to help us find you work faster. If, after the explanation, you still feel uncomfortable answering the question, you are not required to do so."

If after the interview March of Dimes is unsure of the type of job best suited to an applicant's skills, the interviewer may ask an applicant to participate in specific activities such as a work trial. "These activities will help you explore jobs available in your community that match your skills," she notes.

The next step involves an Employment Action Plan. The Employment Action Plan is the applicant's roadmap to work. "It will detail activities you need to do to determine a job goal or, if you already have a goal, activities that will prepare you to be placed in a job," said Ms. Roy. "Your plan is a living document that can be changed if required. The plan is developed with you, based on the employment assessment. Both you and your vocational rehabilitation specialist (VRS) will be signing off on the plan."

The March of Dimes placement readiness activities will help to prepare the applicant for work. These activities will help develop the skills and experience necessary to get the job. All preparation activities are geared to prepare the applicant for a job. "If

you are unsure how these activities relate to your job search, inquire with your VRS," advised Ms. Roy.

"Our job developers have working relationships with hundreds of employers in the community," said Ms. Roy, drawing on experience in the Sudbury market. "They will introduce you to employers in your area of interest, accompany you to job interviews and help you through the hire process. Job developers work for you and use their knowledge of the employer to ensure you are comfortable with the work."

Finally, there is on-the-job support. Getting a job is one thing," notes Ms. Roy, "but your longer term goal is to keep it. Employment support workers (ESW) can provide you with on-the-job training and work supports to help you understand the components of your new position. Not everyone requires an ESW but they are an excellent way to ease you into the work routine."

Whether or not an applicant uses the services of an employment support worker, a VRS will be in contact with you on a monthly basis to support you. An applicant can discuss any challenges they are experiencing with the work or the employer and they will intervene on the applicant's behalf. Maybe that discussion will simply be about how great it is to work, said Ms. Roy, who pointed out that retention

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...cuts are hurting Northern Ontario patients

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Northern Ontario Vice President Sharon Richer told The Expositor. "We received a total of 600 calls and completed a report."
"We are calling on the provincial government to fund hospitals adequately and provide funding for public and not-for-profit physical therapy, speech therapy, asking to reopen hospital beds and more alternative level of care beds."

"The past 20 years has seen a cutback of 19,000 hospital beds, while Health Sciences North (HSN) in Sudbury is under a five-year funding freeze and referral rates for therapy services have severely decreased," explained OCHU President Michael Hurley.

The report states that Northern Ontario has been greatly affected by hospital cutbacks, which is being made worse by the challenges of Northern Ontario's geography, as high levels of poverty and unemployment.

"We found that people in Northern Ontario have lower life expectancies than the rest of Ontario with chronic conditions and cancer more prevalent," said Mr. Hurley.

He added that Northern Ontario is more harshly affected by hospital cutbacks than southern Ontario and that this is exacerbated by the challenges of geography and by poverty and underemployment.

"Citizens in Northern Ontario have lower life expectancies than the general Ontario population," states the report. "Northern Ontario's resources extraction and processing industries have suffered severely from globalization with a significant impact on employment levels and on the standards of living of many Northern communities."

Mr. Hurley said that one would expect that these issues would lead to more funding for Northern Ontario, but he pointed out that the report shows this isn't the case.

The report notes that New Liskeard announced in 2014 that the operating



Ontario Council of Hospital Unions Northern Ontario Vice President Sharon Richer and President Michael Hurley at their Little Current press conference last week.

photo by Robin Burridge

room would be closed for 50 percent of the time and that 18,000 hours of nursing time per year were to be cut, equaling 10 percent of the total hospital staff.

Timmins plans to cut 26 of its remaining beds equaling a cut of 16 percent of its beds, as well as closing outpatient physiotherapy.

North Bay is also being forced to implement big changes such as the closing of the health rehabilitation unit meaning 56 staff will be cut.

Closer to home, Sault Ste. Marie is planning on cutting 50 hospital beds, 500 hours of nursing care per year and 34 personal support workers while Health Sciences North in Sudbury is implementing \$5.1 million in cuts affecting inpatient psychiatry, day surgery, surgery, obstetrics, mental health services, oncology, critical care and emergency.

"A key finding of the report is that rather than delivering 'the right care, in the right place, at the right time,' the provincial government's health reforms are failing Ontario patients on many levels," continues the report. "Ultimately, many people are not getting the healthcare supports they need in hospital of at home, under this out

patient community-based care model."

Mr. Hurley said that the most affected are the elderly, who are often pushed out of hospital when they are still ill or in need of in-hospital care and therapies to help with swallowing and communication following a stroke.

The report also points out that over the last 20 years hospital funding has been reduced considerably while the money has not been transferred to home care and other community-based services.

"Between 2004 and 2009, funding per capita for home care declined 14 percent," explains the report. "Today there are over 10,000 Ontarians on a waiting list for some type of health service support at home and another 25,000 waiting for a nursing home bed."

"Ontario has fewer beds to population than any other Canadian province," said Mr. Hurley. "On average the length of stay in hospital has dropped 25 percent resulting in one in six patients being readmitted to hospital within 30 days of being discharged."

Mr. Hurley shared some of the tragic stories contained within the report, in addition to sharing with The Expositor his own per-

sonal experience with the Ontario health care system.

"My mother fell in her home and my sister, a registered nurse, advocated for her," said Mr. Hurley, "but we were at a large urban hospital and the staff spent all their time asking what we were going to do with her after she left the hospital and didn't notice that she had a heart attack while in their care. They said that she was too old and that there was nothing they could do for her and she died in the hospital. When I think of the people that I am advocating for, I think of my mom."

The report makes several recommendations to the Ontario government including reopening chronic and alternative level of care beds, stopping the closure of acute care beds, funding hospitals adequately, reinvesting in hospitals, putting funding into care not profit and providing those who need home care, therapies and services the care hours they need without fees.

"We really hope this report helps bring attention to this pressing issue," concluded Mr. Hurley. "Things need to change."

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wow and her friend Chief Duke Peltier. hitchBOT was a popular attraction with many people taking the time to snap a photo with her, pleased they got the chance to 'meet' the robot that had gained so much national attention and that her last ride thought it fitting to bring her to Manitoulin on her cross-country adventure.

The robot was known to engage its benefactor in conversation that is sometimes relevant, sometimes less than intuitive. Among the things that she will men-

tion 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.

Among the chatter drivers may have learned while driving down the road with hitchBOT last year is that "as a robot, I enjoy listening to electronic music. I currently have Mr. Roboto on repeat but the Blueman Group and Kraftwerk are also amazing. I was conceived in Port Credit, Ontario. My guardians are Dr. David

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Simon. "A nominee may only accept one nomination in respect of an election. A nominee may accept in person or by signed written notice delivered to the electoral officer within seven days of the nomination meeting, so for this election by August 8."

Mr. Simon noted that a candidate must

also file a criminal reference check with the electoral officer no later than 28 days before the election date of September 12. For this election the deadline to submit the criminal reference check to the electoral officer is August 15, 2015.

For further information the chief electoral officer Dan Simon can be contacted at 705-377-4411.

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Prime Minister Harper calls one of the longest elections in Canadian history

by **Expositor staff**
 OTTAWA—They are off! The unofficial election race has been made official. Prime Minister

election war chest far outweighs that of the NDP Official Opposition and the third party Liberals. The opposition claims

that the lengthy election will cost Canadian taxpayers millions in unnecessary costs, a charge also aimed at the federal Conservatives by Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Running for the federal seat in Algoma-Manitowlin-Kapuskasing are incumbent Carol Hughes for the NDP, André Robichaud, an economic development professional and the CAO of Kapuskasing for the Conservatives, and Heather Wilson, the CFO of the Canadian Tire in Espanola for the Liberals.

Under the old rules, the spending limit for parties and candidates was the same whether the campaign was the usual 37

days or any longer period, but that changed under the Conservative's Fair Elections Act. The cap now rises proportionately to the number of extra days so with this election call, the parties will be permitted to spend more than \$50 million nationally during the campaign, double the approximately \$25-million they could have spent in the shorter campaign.

Limits for individual candidates would have averaged around \$100,000 for a 37-day campaign, but those limits will now be more than double. The real spending hit is for third-party groups

that might have hoped to influence the vote result with non-party campaigns. Until the election is official, they're effectively able to spend whatever they want, but once the writ has dropped, the limits drop to what is, in national terms, a paltry \$200,000 nationally per organization.

Most party insiders expect that, with the exception of signs popping up on lawns and byways in the next few weeks, the election will not really begin to ramp up until the beginning of September, as most Canadians are focussed on their vacations and other summer preoccupations.

Despite their clear advantage in war chests at both the national and

local levels, most pundits agree that the Conservatives will have to time their election spending and advertising carefully. If they launch too much too soon, they may simply waste money on "deaf ears," while if they wait too long and the other parties, particularly the NDP which has been riding high

in the polls recently, may gain an unstoppable momentum. In any event, the election is anticipated to be both long and nasty, as the Conservative track record of attack ads is well-established and the two main opposition parties seek to topple the Tories roost in Ottawa.



Federal Conservative candidate André Robichaud chats with a voter from his Hawetaer post in downtown Little Current.

Stephen Harper travelled to Rideau Hall to request Governor General David Johnston dissolve Parliament and the prime minister has set the election date for the 42nd Parliament since Confederation, as determined by the fixed date election law, for October 19.

In calling the election Prime Minister Harper set off a storm of protest and criticism from the opposition and other government critics who claim the election call, which will see an 11-week election period, one of the longest in Canadian history, was made to favour the Conservative Party of Canada, whose



Federal Liberal candidate Heather Wilson, third from left, gave her well wishes during the opening ceremonies of Hawetaer Weekend Friday evening.



NDP incumbent Carol Hughes chats with an elder before the grand entry at the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

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Smith (McMaster University) and Dr. Frauke Zeller (Ryerson University). Growing up I was surrounded by bright, intelligent and supportive people who I am proud to call my family. I have one sibling, kulturBOT, who travels from one art gallery to the next, tweeting photos of the artwork and of the venues. kulturBOT is definitely not as good-looking or well-rounded as I am: I enjoy reading a lot of books, and I'm especially interested in philosophy and astrophysics. It certainly is an interesting mix—that is what happens when a robot is influenced by both the sciences and humanities. Simply put, I am a free-spirited robot who wants to explore Canada and meet new friends along the way. I am an avid instagrammer and tweeter. On my downtime, I can appreciate a good game of trivia and would never pass up any opportunities to bake desserts."

hitchBOT began her American saga two weeks ago from Massachusetts with a sign reading 'San Francisco or bust.' While in Philadelphia, and after taking in a Red Sox game and a boat cruise, the robot's creators received a photo of the robot showing her head, arms and legs removed on a litter-lined street.

At 5:04 pm on August 1 the robot tweeted to her followers: 'Oh dear, my body was damaged, but I live on with all my friends. Sometimes bad things happen to good robots! #hitchBOTinUSA followed by 'My trip must come to an end for now, but my love for humans will never fade. Thanks friends.'

While offers of support and help to rebuild hitchBOT have come pouring in to its creators from across North America, the robot's owners are still unsure of whether they will proceed with the project, telling news outlets that they are still reeling from what happened to their beloved hitchBOT.

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From The Heart of Turtle Island: Contemporary art from Manitoulin Island

Anishinaabek art show opens this Friday at Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre

LITTLE CURRENT—An outstanding survey of contemporary art from artists living on or from Manitoulin Island will open at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current on Friday, August 7 at 10 am. The exhibition is a collaborative curated project which received valuable assistance from the Wallace and Fielding Families, Fisher Wavy Inc., Pioneer Construction, Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, Wiikwemkoong Art Gallery, Wikwemikong Development Commission; Wikwemikong Board of Education and the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives in Brampton.

"It's going to be a great show," Wiikwemikoong Art Gallery Curator Mike Cywink told The Expositor. "We have put the show together pretty quickly, which has been challenging, but we have some amazing artists lined up. This is a first (art show) for the hotel, but we are hoping that it will become an annual event."

The exhibition's curatorial team comprises of Nikki

Manitowabi, Mike Cywink, Mark Seabrook, Anne Benness and Tom Smart. It features the work of 30 artists, almost all of whom are still living and working. Other artists who have recently passed are also included in the exhibition to show some of the stylistic and thematic roots of the contemporary art.

The exhibition comprises of paintings, drawings, prints and other forms of art made by artists who currently live and work on Manitoulin Island, or were born on the Island or on the mainland surrounding it.

"The purpose of the exhibition is to show and interpret the range of artistic expression by these artists. The work deals with the land and people associated with Manitoulin Island," states a press release. "Other themes relate to recent history, and to the distant past, the time before contact was made with Europeans, and to the ancient time described in the creation legend."

The exhibition will be on display at the Manitoulin

Hotel and Conference Centre from Friday, August 7 through Monday, August 17. It will then tour to venues in Northern Ontario and to the Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives in Brampton where it will be on view from January through April 2016.

Fire destroys trailer in South Baymouth park

by Michael Erskine

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—A spectacular trailer fire behind John Budd Park in South Baymouth could have been much worse but for the quick thinking and action of nearby residents who improvised hoses and held the fire until local fire crews could respond.

Tehkummah Fire Chief Jeff Wilson said that the suspected source of the blaze was a propane fridge. "The floor at centre of the structure was completely burnt out," said Mr. Wilson, noting that the location of the most intense part of the fire appeared to be in the



All that remains of a trailer after a fire in South Baymouth last week.

photo by Ron St. Eve

centre of the structure and that the owners had indicated that there was nothing else on in the trailer at the time of the fire.

Luckily, there were no

injuries as the occupants of the trailer were away at the time. "The man had gone to the Laundromat and the lady was at (Carol's and) Earl's (restaurant)," said

Mr. Wilson. Even the family dog escaped injury. "Normally the dog would have been there, but the man had taken his dog with him as he didn't want to leave him alone in the heat," said the fire chief.

There was some damage to another nearby trailer due to the intensity of the blaze. "His trailer got melted a little bit," said Mr. Wilson. The fire chief explained that a couple of neighbours had hoses and, with the help of some of the campers, they were able to hold the blaze and contain the fire until the fire crew arrived.

A video of the blaze and the battle to contain it is posted on The Expositor website at manitoulin.ca.

Island couple welcomes Haweater baby

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—An Aundeck Omni Kaning couple were overjoyed to welcome a Haweater Weekend baby this past Sunday.

Ashley Toulouse and Devin McGraw explained to The Expositor that they weren't due until August 6, but they were thrilled for their little girl to be a true Haweater.

"We were very excited for her to be born on Haweater Weekend," said Ms. Toulouse.

"We suspected this week that she might come early," added Mr. McGraw. "We just had a feeling."

That feeling was right, and Ms. Toulouse gave birth to an eight pound baby girl on Sunday, August 2 at 10:56 am who they named Alana.

This is the couple's third child, but their first Haweater (child born on the Island) and the first in their immediate family as



Proud parents Devin McGraw and Ashley Toulouse show off their Haweater baby girl Alana, born Sunday in Little Current.

neither were born on Manitoulin.

Manitoulin legend tells that in the early days of European settlement on Manitoulin, hawthorn trees grew in abundance on the Island. One winter a famine hit the Island and supplies reached a low with the threat of scurvy. Apparently the settlers

survived on hawberries (the fruit of the hawthorn tree) which provided them with not only nourishment, but vitamin C which saved many from scurvy.

The berries have since become a symbol of survival and people born on Manitoulin are called Haweaters.

...remind pet owners to keep dogs out of hot cars

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to pet owners, we can someday call this a thing of the past."

Ms. McDermid is right about the media exposure. Recent articles in both print and social media have shown a policeman who made a woman sit in the hot car after her dog had been rescued to educate her about the seriousness of the situation, and a policeman in one instance and a veterinarian in another who volunteered to sit in a hot vehicle for several minutes to show the public how fast a person, or especially an animal, can get very, very uncomfortable. More education is obviously needed. For example, the police and SPCA in Kewlona, British Columbia held a news conference to talk about the dangers of leaving animals in vehicles. While the teach-in was going on, five complaints about this very subject came in to the local animal shelter. An RCMP constable in attendance placed stuffed dogs in two

cars with an internal temperature of 26°C. Within 10 minutes, the car in the shade was recording a temperature of 34°C while the car in the sun showed 45°C.

The Ontario SPCA also has a program to help save the lives of pets. Owners are encouraged to go to nohotpets.ca to take an online pledge and will receive a decal for vehicle windows saying, "if you see a pet in a hot vehicle, call your local police service."

The public is also reminded that asphalt and concrete can get extremely hot and can easily burn the pads on a dog's feet. When walking your dog in hot weather, it is advised that you walk on grass.

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Assiginack Council Notes

Lagoon closed to dumping

Council learned at its July 21 meeting that high phosphorous levels in the Manitowaning lagoon means it is closed, until further notice, to sewage dumping from outside sources.

CAO Alton Hobbs said the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) hopes it will only be a six-week issue. At the moment there is nowhere else in the municipality to dump.

Councillor Leslie Fields said that notice should be given to those ratepayers with septic systems that they arrange for pumpouts in the spring and fall and not during the hot summer months.

At the first of July, the lagoon was using three of its aerators, but it was expected that all nine will be in use before month's end. This will also mean the consumption of "a huge amount of energy," Mr. Hobbs warned.

By way of explanation, Mr. Hobbs told The Expositor that the sewage that comes from the system in Manitowaning is somewhat treated and discharged into the lagoon where it goes through a further treatment and is ultimately discharged into the bay. The process involves chemicals and aeration and introduced 'fresher' raw materials.

When a septic hauler discharges into the lagoon, it is the older and more concentrated raw material which does not receive much of the treatment process. "Therefore, this material requires much more chemical and aeration and this increases the operating costs of the lagoon in the summer months," Mr. Hobbs explained. "It requires this additional work or the phosphorous levels in the lagoon to rise and our Certificate of Approval for the lagoon has a maximum number that we are not to exceed."

Both Central Manitoulin and the Northeast Town have agreed to allow access to the haulers for their sites, under their policies. OCWA will monitor the levels for the foreseeable future.

Reeve turns mayor

Council reviewed a motion to change Assiginack's head of council from 'reeve' to 'mayor.'

"Why?" asked Councillor Brenda Reid.

Councillor Hugh Moggy spoke up, explaining that it was his idea and that there are very few municipalities left on Manitoulin with the moniker of reeve. "We're in the 21st Century now," he said.

In researching the name, CAO Alton Hobbs explained to council that of the 444 municipalities in the province, 59 still use reeve, most of which are in Northeastern Ontario. He also shared that the word mayor has

its roots in ancient Rome while reeve is an old English term.

Council passed the motion, thus naming the former Reeve Paul Moffat the new Mayor Paul Moffat of Assiginack.

Tractor donation in the works

Councillor Hugh Moggy shared with council the discussions the Assiginack Museum committee is having with Burton Case who has offered to donate his 1946 Massey Ferguson tractor, complete with a bill of sale. Councillor Moggy said the tractor looks as new as the day it was purchased. He added that many people remember seeing Mr. Case's father doing the custom threshing circuit using this tractor in the 1950s.

The plan is for the tractor to be displayed with the threshing machine that is already at the museum. "It needs to be cranked to be started right now, but he doesn't want to give it away until he gets it fixed," Councillor Moggy said.

Online tax payments

Staff prepared a report for council on giving taxpayers the option to pay taxes online, exploring the many service providers and their respective costs.

Councillor Moggy asked how much it would cost.

CAO Alton Hobbs explained that the municipality currently pays about \$8,000 a year in fees to process credit and debit payments. An increasing number of people are choosing to call in their credit card numbers to the municipal office, "which now leaves us open to potential liability," he said, adding that he

believes adding an online option would help to limit their costs.

"We levy over \$2 million in property taxes and wouldn't doubt that 10 per cent use credit cards, and that's expected to rise," the CAO said.

It also will enhance collections, Mr. Hobbs added.

Accounts for payment

Council approved the following accounts for payment: general, \$105,821.81; and payroll, \$24,930.14.

Before passing the motion to approve the payments, Councillor Moggy asked about the beach sand payment and whether or not it had been tendered. Mr. Hobbs explained that staff had called around and received three quotes, but it had not been tendered. Mr. Moggy said he would like to see more tenders.

Bylaws

Council passed Bylaw 15-03 to adopt the updated cemetery policies, interment rights contract and price list for Hilly Grove Cemetery. Councillor Moggy asked that 'natural stone' be added to the list of what is allowable for headstones.

Council also passed Bylaw 15-21 to appoint a drainage superintendent, Gary MacKay of Tulloch Engineering, pursuant to the Drainage Act.

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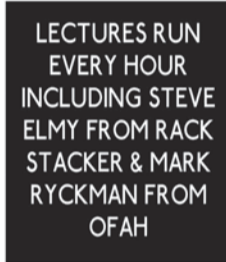
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Snowduster volunteers honoured with trail dedications

ROCKVILLE—Just prior to the annual fish supper held by the Manitoulin Snowdusters in Rockville, members of the club gathered to honour two important past members of the club by dedicating trails in their names: Robert Lafreniere and Charles Sheppard.

Betty Heis, past secretary of the club, stated she was honoured to have had the opportunity to work with these two gentlemen.

"Bob became a director of the Manitoulin Snowdusters in 1994, was elected president of the club in 1999 and served as president until 2002," Ms. Heis began. "During this time Bob was a tireless volunteer working at fundraisers such as poker runs, fun runs, auctions, grass drags, selling ads for maps, and the popular fish suppers."

"Bob was dedicated to promoting snowmobiling on the Manitoulin and worked in cooperation with local organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and Manitoulin Tourist Association, to name a few,"



Charles and Marion Sheppard, left, and Vivian and Bob Lafraniere pose with the signs erected in their honour as hardworking members of the Manitoulin Snowdusters.

she continued. "Under Bob's direction the club worked diligently to widen trails and remove stumps and boulders, replace bridges and culverts, all to provide safe quality trails second to none. His dedication resulted in the club

receiving the OFSC's 'Club of the Year' award for 2001. This was an achievement Bob was very proud of as there are 280 participating clubs eligible to apply for this award. The award is given annually to recognize exceptional efforts and

achievements related to trail developments and community partnerships."

During Mr. Lafreniere's term he also was successful in getting a new BR180 groomer for the east end and for purchasing a Massey Ferguson tractor for the West End (achieving a goal he promised to work for).

"Bob was always ready to

recognize and thank the past presidents, directors and volunteers for their hard work and perseverance, and was always willing to give credit to others," Ms. Heis continued. "Bob cheerfully accepted phone calls whether those calls were complaints or compliments. Vivian (his wife) also deserves credit for putting up with all those phone calls."

"I am so pleased to see Bob receive this trail dedication, it is well deserved. Congratulations Bob!" the secretary added.

Charles Sheppard has served as director for many years. During most of those years Mr. Sheppard was responsible for maintaining the east end groomer, arranging for repairs and scheduling groomer operators.

"Charles took his responsibility seriously and always strived to ensure the groomer was in excellent working condition," Ms. Heis said. "Many nights Charles would get up in the middle of the night to drive a groomer operator home. As Charles was in charge of the east end groomer, he ended up taking many

phone calls, both compliments and complaints, Charles can tell you that in that job it is difficult to please everyone, however Charles calmly dealt with these phone calls. We must compliment Marion too for her enduring patience over the midnight phone calls and excursions to pick up groomer operators."

Mr. Sheppard also provided many hours of working on trails, brushing, and building new trails, it was noted.

"As a director he was responsible for guiding the future of the club, and in order to do his job to the best of his ability he would attend OFSC conventions at his own expense," Ms. Heis continued. "Charles himself, along with his brother and sons, were always the first ones to purchase trail permits, and Charles, Marion and their family enjoyed many hours of riding the trails. Charles, forever humble, will claim he does not deserve this award however all those who have worked with Charles will agree his dedication and perseverance will never be forgotten. Congratulations, Charles."

Northeast Town council meets with planners to develop own Official Plan

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council met with Sarah Vereault, a planner with J.R. Richards and Associates Limited, to review the process and discussions around creating the municipality's own Official Plan.

The Northeast Town decided it wanted to create its own Official Plan (OP) after feeling that its concerns with the draft Manitoulin OP were not being addressed by the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB). The Northeast Town has also been pursuing leaving the MPB to establish its own planning authority, however is still in negotiations with the Ministry of Municipal Housing and Affairs (MMHA) on this subject.

Ms. Vereault reviewed with the Northeast Town council concern that it and J.R. Richards had when council hired the firm to review the draft Manitoulin OP, noting that the concerns and priorities identified would be used when developing the municipality's own OP.

"An OP is enabled by the Planning Act and is a policy document providing general direction for future development patterns," said Ms. Vereault during her presentation. "It provides a framework for implementing tools (i.e. zoning bylaws, community improving plans etc.)."

She also noted that OPs divide the planning area into land use designations and help decide where roads, water/sewer, garbage dumps and parks and other services will be built.

"It is adopted by a town council, and then must be approved by the province," explained Ms. Vereault.

In reviewing the Northeast Town OP process, Ms. Vereault identified three stages: Stage 1 (May to July 2015), background review, core-team meeting, special meeting of council (last week's meeting) and growth projections and land needs; Stage 2 (July to September), identify preferred direction, undertake draft text and schedule, public consultation (August 20 tentative date) and consider input and prepare final draft OP; and Stage 3 (October to December), finalize text and schedule changes, statutory public meeting and council adoption, submission to the MMAH for final approval."

Ms. Vereault said she will be incorporat-

ing town documents into the Northeast Town OP including the Sustainable Community Plan, Asset Management Plan, Strategic Plan, Sheguiandah Community Development report and Age Friendly Community Plan.

"JLR is preparing a background report to review population projections and land needs in the municipality," said Ms. Vereault. "This will form the basis for the land use designations and settlement area boundaries proposed in the new OP."

Ms. Vereault distributed handouts to council including J.L. Richards' previous comments regarding the draft Manitoulin OP and council's key concerns with the OP.

"Based on meeting with the town and provincial ministries, issues to address in the new Northeast Town OP include: settlement area boundaries and limited rural development, private roads and water access, waterfront development, agricultural uses, lakeshore capacity and community improvement plans."

Councillor Paul Skippen stressed that keeping development around the municipal lakes was important in the new OP.

Councillor Laurie Cook was concerned about development on Islands and wanted to restrict future development.

"I'm not keen on a blanket ban," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "I don't like shutting down development in any area of the municipality and there are restrictions currently."

Town CAO Dave Williamson recommended that generally council would want to create an OP that was broad and unrestrictive, but still met the provincial policy regulations. "That way it leaves the decisions in the hands of council, without having to go through the process of an OP amendment," said Mr. Williamson, giving the example of not listing 'at capacity' lakes. "It locks in lakes as 'at capacity' even if the ministry changes their status."

"Council needs to find a balance so that we can make our own decisions," added Mayor Al MacNevin.

Ms. Vereault said she will be incorporating council's concerns into the draft OP and that the next step would be a public open house in late August where all ratepayers in the municipality would be invited to contribute their input into the draft OP for the Northeast Town.

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Kagawong River restoration project now well underway

by Robin Burrige
 KAGAWONG—Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association in partnership with Billings has begun a restoration project on the Kagawong River.
 “We completed an environmental assessment on 182 watersheds and identified the top 10 streams that were in need of restoration on Manitoulin, developing enhancement plans for each. So far we have created enhancement plans for five of the streams including the Kagawong River, Manitou River, Blue Jay Creek, Mindemoya River and Grimesthorpe Creek,” explained Manitoulin Streams Project Coordinator Seija Deschenes.

The enhancement plan for the Kagawong River identifies 20 key areas in need of work, the concerns for each of the areas, the solutions to resolving the concern and the estimated costs.
 “We have planned to tackle three sites this summer at the lower end of the river by the mouth,” continued Ms. Deschenes. “The restoration will include improving the riparian vegetation on both sides of the river, improving the canopy on both sides, repairing bank erosion, reducing the stream width and increase the streams depth, improving center habitat, improving the edge habitat and accommodating flow fluctu-

ations due to the hydro dams. Site designs have been created to restore the aquatic and fish habitat, improve river hydrological function and connectivity to critical aquatic habitat for various species.”
 “We will be using the water and in-stream structures to do the work for us to create carving pools and cleaning any sediment off prime spawning habitat,” she added. “We will also be adding boulder clusters which will oxygenate the water and provide habitat for fish. Vortex weirs will improve centre habitat and direct the water flow into the center and away from shoreline banks causing erosion. We will also

stabilize the banks by using boulders and root wads, while providing habitat for fish and aquatic invertebrates. Using coconut coir matting, which biodegrades over time, we will prevent the erosion of banks and place banks with seeds of native grass seen and plant trees over top.”
 To assist with the invasive emerald ash borer, which has been identified

on Manitoulin, Manitoulin Streams will be planting various tree and shrub species to replace the many ash trees which line the river should they be impacted by the insect.
 “We started planting the trees this spring before the poison ivy came out,” said Ms. Deschenes. “The trees and shrubs will provide shade to reduce river water temperatures, provide shel-

ter for fish and wildlife, while the roots will absorb nutrients before it enters into the river acting as a filter.”
 In addition to partnering with Billings, Manitoulin Streams has partnered with 4elements Living Arts on the Kagawong River restoration project.
 “4elements is hosting a

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Artist in residence Michael Belmore uses a sanding tool on one of three large boulders that are part of a semi permanent sculpture that will be placed along the Kagawong River in conjunction with 4elements living arts, Billings Township and Manitoulin Streams rehabilitation project.

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LEFT: St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manitoulin's oldest church, can boast a brand new sidewalk thanks to the volunteer work of Owen Myers.

ABOVE: Owen Myers hard at work pouring the cement for St. Paul's new sidewalk.

by Jackie White

MANITOWANING—Every community is filled with amazing unsung volunteers who go above and beyond to help out others. We have a few in our community.

St. Paul's Anglican Church would like to give a huge shoutout to Owen Myers who replaced the church sidewalk for us and donated all his time and all the time of his crew as well.

The sidewalk was in such disrepair that there was a fear that an elder might trip and fall. Unfortunately, the church

funds were earmarked for mandatory expenses such as hydro, water etc., so with the Myers' assistance and a very successful cookie walk and donations we were finally able to complete this much needed work before another winter kicked in.

Thankfully Mr. Myers heard about the situation and had the skills and knowledge to do the job and assisted. We are so thankful to live in a community of people who help each other out.

...Kagawong River restoration project

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River School Project which includes children's educational environmental tours and art activities focussing on the life of the stream and human/river interaction," Ms. Deschenes said. "We also have artist Michael Belmore carving artwork into three large boulders, which will be installed as a portion of the project's bio-engineering design as land based art."

"Michael Belmore is working on the pieces at the Billings municipal building by the dog park off of Carter Crescent in Kagawong on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 pm if people would like to stop in and see the work in progress," 4elements executive director Sophie Edwards explained. "We are really excited about

this partnership and the River School Project has been going well."

To learn more about Manitoulin Streams visit www.manitoulinstreams.com or to learn more about 4elements visit www.4elementslivingarts.org.

The rehabilitation work on the Kagawong River will commence in mid August, with the portion of the river being worked on temporarily closed off during the construction process.

Anyone looking to volunteer with the project can contact Ms. Deschenes at 705-859-1653.

"If you give back to the land, the land will give back to you," concluded Ms. Deschenes.

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Brittany Manitowabi crowned Miss Manitoulin 2015

LITTLE CURRENT—It was a tough night for the judges of the Miss Manitoulin 2015 pageant last Thursday at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre with six beautiful, talented girls from across Manitoulin competing for the coveted crown. In the end 19-year-old Brittany Manitowabi was named this year's pageant winner.

"I was really nervous throughout the day," revealed Ms. Manitowabi following the pageant. "I was confident going into the pageant because I have experience (she represented Wikwemikong at this year's Miss North Ontario pageant in Sudbury), but after meeting all the girls and getting to know them, they each had something special about them."

"I was really surprised and excited when my name was called," said Ms. Manitowabi of being crowned Miss Manitoulin 2015. "The whole pageant was a lot of fun. I was worried it would be hectic but it went really smoothly. Bonding with the girls throughout the day and getting to know everyone was my favourite part of the whole experience."

"On the morning of the pageant all the girls arrived at the hotel, many having not met before," explained Miss Manitoulin committee member Robin Burrige. "We had orientation with the girls and a run through before the ladies participated in a workshop on confidence and runway walking with Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper. It was so rewarding throughout the day to see the girls open up and make new friends. They quickly got to know each other and were sharing laughs and planning on going out for lunch together by noon."

The afternoon brought more fun as the girls headed to Hair and Nails 2000 in Little Current to have their hair styled for the pageant by Phreddie Shore and Michelle Caul and back to the hotel for makeup from volunteer Amanda Little.

It was then on to the one-

on-one interviews with judges Kristin Luoma, Destinee Kaboni and Ruth Ann Bastert that were worth 40 percent of the contestants' overall marks.

Following dinner, photographer Rebecca of Rebecca Wright Photography whisked the ladies away for individual headshots and group photos.

It was a full house with standing room only as Kelly Timmermans introduced this year's six contestants: Brittany Manitowabi of Wikwemikong, April Torkopoulos of Gore Bay, Sarah Bayer of M'Chigeeng, Delaney Madore of Gore Bay, Megan Misner of Gore Bay and Kieran Harper-Hogge of Little Current.

Next up was the fashion show featuring Island fashions from Boarderline in Little Current, Dreamer's Cove in Little Current, the Outpost General Store in Little Current, My Ol' Blues in Gore Bay's Tweeny Project '2 Blue Girlz,' Cindy's Fashions in Mindemoya, Turners of Little Current and The Kuku Hut in Little Current, Kagawong and Tobermory.

This year the contestants had a choice of either performing a talent or presenting a speech on Manitoulin Island.

Megan sang 'Dancing in the Sky,' Brittany sang an original song entitled 'Field of Dreams' while playing guitar and Kieran sang Journey's 'Don't Stop Believing,' while Sarah, April and Delaney all gave speeches on Manitoulin.

The final component of the pageant was an evening gown presentation. Each contestant's gown was as unique as the girl wearing it.

After a brief intermission the girls were called back onto the stage and the finalists were named. The contestants chose Sarah for the Miss Congeniality Award, with many of them noting afterwards how friendly and encouraging



The contestants, from bottom, clockwise, April Torkopoulos, Megan Misner, Delaney Madore, Sarah Bayer, Kieran Harper-Hogge and Brittany Manitowabi pose for a fun photo before the pageant Thursday.

photos by Rebecca Wright Photography



Miss Manitoulin Brittany Manitowabi takes her first walk after being crowned.

she had been throughout the day. The Haweater Pride Award, given to the contestant who demonstrated the most passion, knowledge and pride of living on Manitoulin Island, was awarded to Megan. Both the bouquets for Haweater Pride and Miss Congeniality were donated by Hawberry Florists in Little Current.

Sarah was named the second runner up, while April received the first runner up.

Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper presented Miss Manitoulin 2015 Brittany Manitowabi with her crown and sash.

Brittany went on throughout the weekend to not only help at various Haweater Weekend events, but was also invited to par-

ticipate in the 55th Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

"I was so honored to be asked to walk with the powwow royalty in the Grand Entry at the powwow on Saturday," shared Brittany. "They were so encouraging and proud of me. It was very special. I also attended Crystal Shawanda's Homecoming and sang as well as participated in the Bruno Henry fashion show wearing my sash and crown."

Brittany said she has already been asked to speak at a youth conference at the end of August in Wikwemikong and sing at Manitoulin Country Fest.

"I love country music and this will be my first year attending (as part of her Miss Manitoulin Prize

package she received two weekend passes, donated by 100.7 The Island)," said Brittany.

Brittany will be heading back to Sudbury this fall where she is heading into her second year at Laurentian University for social work.

She is looking forward to the next year as Miss Manitoulin and hopes that event organizers reach out if they would like her to attend their event.

"If anyone is interested in inviting Miss Manitoulin to attend their event this summer or throughout the year (Brittany's school schedule permitting), they can contact myself at 705-348-2169 or robin@manitoulin.ca and the Miss Man-

itoulin committee can coordinate with Brittany," said Ms. Burrige.

"We are so happy to have been able to once again present the Miss Manitoulin pageant as part of the phenomenal Haweater Weekend lineup organized by the Little Current Lions Club," concluded Ms. Burrige. "All of our pageant volunteers, the Lions Club helpers and amazing Island business sponsors help make this event possible each year, especially our three main sponsors the Little Current Lions Club, Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and The Manitoulin Expositor. We are so grateful to all the support and the support of the community members and visitors that come up to cheer on our amazing contestants."

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The Lake Manitou Area Association Information Night will be held on Tuesday, August 11 at 7:30 pm at the Sandfield School House with presentations on "The Far North of Ontario - Geology and Scenery" and our annual "Lake Manitou Update". Members and non-members are welcome. No charge for admission. Refreshments. 11-12oa

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The Annual Hilly Grove Cemetery Remembrance Service will be held in the Hilly Grove Church on Sunday, August 9 at 3 pm with a potluck picnic to follow at 4 pm. All are welcome to come remember. Bring a lawn chair. Sponsored by the United Churches of Manitowaning, Tehkummah, and South Baymouth. 11-12p

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KINA GBEZHGOMI CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services as a designated Children's Aid Society delivers Prevention and Protection Services within our seven member First Nations within the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin.

KGCFS makes every effort to ensure all services provided are respectful of the communities that are serviced; respectful of the culture, language, beliefs, customs and practices of the Ojibway-Odawa-Pottawatomi peoples.

We are currently recruiting professionals and progressive individuals to join our team in the following capacities:

Service Supervisor (1) (Full-Time - 12 Month Contract)

Under the supervision of the Service Manager, the Service Supervisor (SS) is responsible for providing clinical supervision, administrative management, and leadership in all aspects of case management. The SS provides progressive supervisory case collaboration with agency and community stakeholders to ensure the safety and well-being of children. The SS ensures child welfare standards operate within First Nations community-based models, agency policies and Ministry of Child and Youth Services standards and regulations.

After Hours Worker (1) (Part-Time - Permanent)

The After Hours Worker (AHW) will provide emergency response for Child and Family and Foster Care Services during weeknights, weekends, and holidays outside the agency's regular office hours. AHW will promote and support all agency programs and services. AHW must possess knowledge, respect, and sensitivity regarding the Anishinabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being.

For additional information or to obtain a detailed job description please visit our website at www.kgcs.org/employment.

We invite applicants to submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference (one from most recent/current employer) marked confidential to:

By Mail: Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
 Attention: Human Resources (Service Supervisor or After Hours Worker)
 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 By Fax: 705-859-2195

Closing Date: Monday, August 10th, 2015 at 4:00pm

All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check including a vulnerable sector screening and a driver's abstract.



Interested in working for one of Canada's largest national transportation companies right here on Manitoulin Island? Manitoulin Group of Companies with their Head Office in Gore Bay, Ontario is looking to fill the following position :

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Mildred Kemp (Purvis)
 Major
 December 16, 1928 to April 22, 2015
 A memorial service to celebrate Mildred's life will be held on August 15 at the Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay at 11 am, interment at the Gordon Cemetery. Obituary can be viewed at www.culginfuneral-home.ca (past services).

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NOTICE OF TENDER - Winter Sand

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands invites interested parties to submit tenders for the Supply stockpile of winter sand at the Sheguiandah and Little Current Public Works yards.

Full details of the requirements are available at the Municipal Office or on our website. Prospective bidders are strongly advised to obtain a copy of this detailed information package.

Tenders clearly marked "Winter Sand" and stating all applicable taxes must be included. Submitted to the undersigned by no later than 1:00 on August 14, 2015 at the Town Office. The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Pam Cress, Clerk
 Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
 Box 608
 LITTLE CURRENT, ON
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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE



NEW OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold an Open House for its new Official Plan. The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the draft document, ask questions, and provide feedback with regard to the proposed Official Plan.

OPEN HOUSE

DATE: Thursday, August 20, 2015
TIME: 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM
PLACE: NEMI Recreation Centre,
 9001 Highway 6, Little Current, ON

Sections 14.7(3) and 16 of the Planning Act require that municipalities have Official Plans which contain goals, objectives, and policies established primarily to manage and direct physical change and the effects on the social, economic, and natural environment of the municipality. The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is now developing a new municipal Official Plan. The new Official Plan will contain goals, objectives, policies, and schedules relating to land use in the municipality. It will be in conformity with provincial plans, have regard to matters of Provincial Interest, provide consistency with Provincial Policy Statements and set a course for the development of the Town over the next 20 years. The proposed Official Plan applies to the entire municipality.

Any person may attend the Open House and make comments and suggestions respecting the Official Plan. A formal Public Meeting under the Planning Act will be scheduled and advertised at a later date prior to a decision of Council. Every person who attends the Public Meeting shall be given the opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed Official Plan.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the approval authority to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to Pam Cress, Clerk, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, 14 Water Street East, PO.Box 608, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and copies of the draft Official Plan, when available, will be on the Town's website and at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0 during regular business hours.

Dated at Little Current this 24 day of July 2015.

Pam Cress, Clerk

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

14 Water Street East, PO.Box 608, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 Tel: 705-368-3500



**Pre-Budget
 Public
 Meeting**

NOTICE

Thursday, August 13, 2015

there will be a Public Meeting to solicit public input into the
2015 Municipal Budget
NEMI Recreation Centre
at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Hall

A copy of the 2014 Budget Presentation will be available at the Town office for pickup.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext: 228

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**The family of
 Ted (T.J.)
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in memoriam

KATEGIANNIS--In loving memory of Jennifer KATEGIANNIS (Robinson), 1968-2011.

Those special memories of you

Will always bring a smile.
 If I could only have you back
 For just a little while,
 Then we could sit and talk
 again

Just like we used to do.
 You always meant so very
 much

And always will do, too.
 The fact that you are no
 longer here

Will always cause me pain,
 But you're forever in my heart
 Until we meet again.

Lovingly remembered by your
 sister,
 Sandy.

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MCMURRAY--In memory of Leslie who passed away August 4, 2003.

Twelve years have gone and we wonder why God called you home in your prime of life.

We miss you so,
 Would have been so nice
 If you could have stayed
 To see your grand and great-grandchildren
 Grow into fine young folks.

Leslie, or Gramma as the young would call you,
 It would be so nice to have
 you come for a visit
 And maybe stay for dinner.

We have so many questions to ask you
 And so many things to tell
 you

That you may have to stay a
 little longer.

We sure love you Leslie and miss you every day.
 Doug and family.

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MCGREGOR--In memory of our husband, father and papa, Godfrey Leonard McGregor, December 4, 1936 – August 1, 2010.

It has been five years since we had to say goodbye to you And we have missed you deeply every day since then. Each of us has our special memories of you

That we enjoy sharing with each other.

We are still learning of the many ways you affected our lives

And continue to guide our decisions.

You are in our hearts always. Ann, Sean, Jaylyn, Carson and Carolyn.

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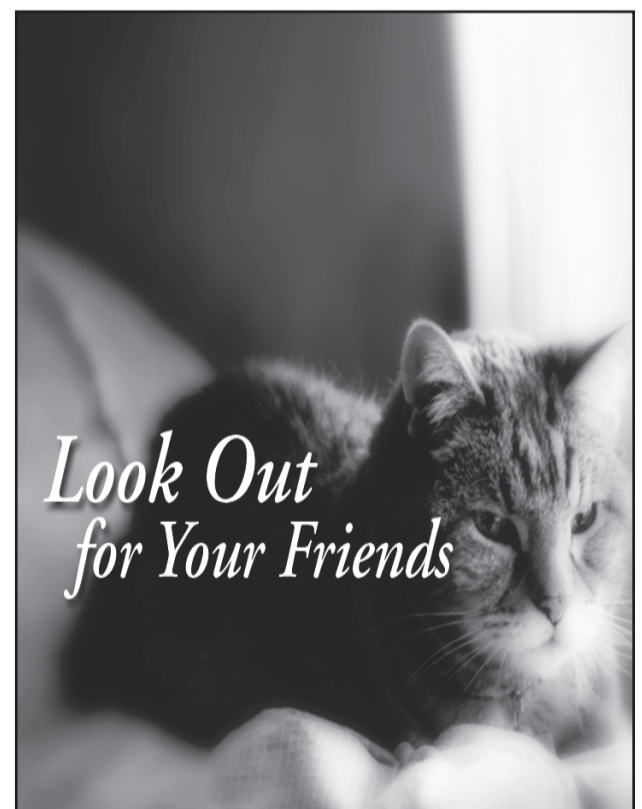
Death Notice

ALICE LEFEBVRE (NEE BROUILLETTE)



In loving memory of Alice Lefebvre (née Brouillette), 93 years who passed away on Monday, July 27, 2015 at Centennial Manor in Little Current. Beloved mother of Lucille Laflamme (Marc), Hélène Lalonde (Marc), René (Mary), Diane Boucher (Jean-Claude), Claire Lepage (James Papp), Yvonne Mason (Ray), Normand (Diane), Julie Leduc (René), Romeo (Nicole) and Gilbert. Cherished grandmother of 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Lina Brouillette and predeceased by Claire Brouillette, Léo Brouillette and Alphonse Brouillette. Daughter of Donat and Eleonore Brouillette both predeceased. Alice lost her mother at the age of 12 years which meant that she was to raise her brothers and sisters. This prepared her for her own family of 10 children whom she cared for on her own. She was a determined individual; she persevered endlessly until her task was accomplished and passed on her best qualities to her children. She was a great cook and an excellent gardener. She is now reunited with her family in heaven. A private family funeral will be held in the Loughheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent Street, at Hazel Street, Sudbury. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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.



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Enchanted Forest Mystical Fair a first of its kind on Manitoulin

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—Kagawong resident and author Sharon Albenbrack along with colleague Charmaine Kennedy, owner of Tree of Life North in Sudbury, dreamed of hosting an event that would take in

At times there were people seated waiting their turn. The Park Centre parking lot was full and the inside was transformed into a mystical forest with flowers and pastel hued ribbons hung in doorways. Vendors were on hand

from Moose Factory and now residing in Pickering, had a table of hand crafted jewellery set up at the entrance to White Pine Walk. Accompanied by sisters Lorraine and Monica, her wish to her clientele is to “let your beautiful spirit shine through. Share your smile!”

Lunch was served on the main floor by members of Billings Economic Development (EDC). Proceeds from the fair were donated by Tree of Life to EDC for purchase of daffodils. Each year Ms. Alkenbrack and other

members of the community plant daffodil bulbs to the delight of residents and the many visitors it attracts to the area.



One of the Enchanted Fair outdoor vendors Della of Buttercup Cree-ations and her sister Lorraine.

photo by Sharon Jackson

the beautiful setting offered by White Pine Walk, which is a trail tucked in the woods and accessible from Main Street and Henry Drive (behind the Park Centre).

Recently the lovely shaded trail was home to a fair unlike any other held on Manitoulin Island. Tables set for two were sprinkled throughout the path. Each consultant had a steady stream of clients at their table from 10 am to 5 pm.

offering jewellery, artwork and Indian head massage, just to name a few.

Richard Malette of Insight Astrology, who provides personal astrological consultation for self-awareness, inspiration and personal growth, feels the fair is “cool” and that we will see more of these types of event in the future.

Della of Buttercup Cree-ations, originally

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Private buyer looking for building lot in Little Current. Please call 705-507-4252, call or text.

10-15p

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Lake Kagawong--Last opportunity! 7.52 acres, one lot left! Municipal paved road, hydro, phone, garbage collection, good hunting and fishing. Best waterfront value on Manitoulin. Priced to sell! \$55,000. Call 705-522-2085 or 705-377-4147.

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Waterfront home, north shore Lake Huron, Whitefish Falls. Three bedroom, two story, four season, with good year round access in a beautiful setting. Low maintenance, built in 2006, economical to run, low taxes. 170 foot shoreline, 2.72 acres. Garage and workshop. MLS # X3253083. Asking \$445,000. Open house this Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm. 705-285-1661.

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Three Cockburn Island cottage lots on Tolismaville Bay across from government dock. Hydro and road to property. \$45,000. Email seliott@vianet.ca or phone 705-356-2437.

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Gore Bay - Overlooks Marina, Boating at its best, 2,908 sq. ft., 3 bed, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, a must see **MLS#X3260488**

\$539,000
Lake Manitou - 3 bed, 3 bath, 2,700 sq ft, 4 years new, open concept, maintenance free, landscaped **MLS#X3247795**

\$249,000
Lake Manitou - Perfect Cottage, perfect lake, 3 bed, bunkie, .200 ft waterfront, boat harbour, furnishings **MLS#X3259167**

\$375,000
Waterfront - Log home, 15 years new, sand beach, perennial gardens, ceramic, 3 bed, 2 bath **MLS#X3027564**

\$399,000
Assignack - Very unique, 3 bed, 2 bath, 24 acres, recreation gym/hall, 3 sleep bunks w/ hydro **MLS#X3271540**

\$299,000
Big Lake - 3 bed, 2 bath, wood cottage/home, cedar walls, cathedral ceiling in great room **MLS#X3203693**

\$379,000
Assignack - 7 bed, 10' ceilings, newly renovated, stone fireplace, beach across the road **MLS#X33271538**

\$42,000
Property - 14 acres of hwy frontage, wooded, public boat launch **MLS#X3247726**

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GREAT LOCATION!
26 Hard Bargain Rd. Little Current
MLS# 1031882
Exceptional well constructed home (insulated concrete forms construction) situated on a good sized landscaped lot in superb location of Little Current. The home offers in-floor heating throughout, 11 inch exterior walls and double attached garage. Second storey of home features open concept kitchen, dining, living room with ceramic and hardwood flooring throughout. Master bedroom features 4 piece ensuite and personal walkout deck. Lower level features two additional bedrooms and full bathroom. Outside has wrap around balcony, landscaped yard, hot tub and storage shed.

ACREAGE
210 Old Hwy 68. Sheguiandah
MLS# 1031856
Looking for a personal retreat away from home? This peaceful getaway is only a short 10 minute drive from Little Current. This camp is situated on 14 acres of treed land. The camp is all you need to sit back and enjoy the outdoors, camp sleeps 2, with kitchen and indoor shower. Don't waste any time, book your viewing today! Click the Multimedia tab for a sneak peek of the property

HOT NEW LISTING
5 Cedar Cres. Providence Bay
MLS# 1032310
Providence Bay home for sale on a large corner lot. This home is all one level featuring 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open concept kitchen, dining, and living area. Lots of updates. Home is only 10 minutes away from Mindemoya which has amenities such as shopping, hospital and golf course. Ideal for retirees or to raise a growing family. Schedule 'B' to be included with all offer, allow 48 hours irrevocable.



CENTURY HOME - In Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining and perfect for the home theater system. Spacious kitchen with adjoining dining room, main floor laundry. New windows, shingles, basement insulation with waterproof "drytrek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011. \$239,000. MLS#1029657



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. \$157,500. MLS#1031994



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE - Traditional 3 bedroom cottage (plus loft) on one of Manitoulin's popular inland lakes. It has over 200' of frontage with shoreline facing north and west. It is has a deep protected small harbour. Most furnishings and contents remain. (Beds and range are new). UV light on the seasonal water system. \$207,000. MLS#1032520



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



LOG HOME ON 17 ACRES A beautiful log home just outside Kagawong. It offers lots of privacy being roughly centered on a 17.5 acre property. The interior is nicely finished which is complimented with a stone fireplace with propane insert. Please call for details and a viewing! \$249,900. MLS#1030814.



GORE BAY COMMERCIAL - 30' x 60' building (2002) with 10' ceilings that would be well suited for many retail and/or industrial applications. Good highway location. It has in-floor heating, retail space, office, and unfinished space for receiving or servicing. Possible residential building site. \$94,000. MLS#1031048



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE - 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 area. \$185,000. MLS#1029888.



LITTLE CURRENT - Nice 2+1 bedroom raised bungalow with many recent upgrades in last 5 years. Roof shingles, main level exterior doors and windows, exterior of home, air exchanger, and Roth oil tank. Newer kitchen appliances included. Great value at \$167,900. MLS#1028852



COUNTRY HOME - Large bungalow with highway frontage just west of the hamlet of Spring Bay. Newer addition offers 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, including a large master bedroom and large ensuite bathroom. Walkout to deck from dining room and master bedroom offering south facing country views. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. of living area! List price \$129,900. MLS#1029090.



WEST END - Hunt camp on 100 acres located on the west end of Manitoulin Island. 4 season access on well maintained road. Camp has 2 bedrooms, common area, and bathroom with chemical toilet. Gravity fed water system, sauna, and wired for a generator. Trails and tree stands in place. Most contents remain. \$109,000. MLS#1032372

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LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT

This 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home has everything needed for year round living. The property is well landscaped and offers a garage that could be converted into a boat house. This is truly a great opportunity to own a great property on Manitoulin's premier lake. List price \$160,000. MLS#1032670



SPRING BAY 5 bedroom home in the hamlet of Spring Bay with large detached garage. Over 1500 sq.ft. on the main level. Recent upgrades include new kitchen. Private back yard. List price \$159,000. MLS#1026815



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - Cozy 2 bedroom 1 bath waterfront cottage in Bragmore Bay on Lake Manitou. This private location is easily accessed 10 minutes from Manitowaning. Amazing West views, great fishing for bass, pickerel, lake trout and speckled trout. Gentle slope in to the water for swimming. There is a boat house and rail system. Roof re-shingled in 2014. A MUST SEE!! \$255,000. MLS#1031128



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - Located on Island TP 1977 is a 3.48 parcel of land for sale. This property is well treed with amazing views of McGregor Bay. There is a 2 bedroom cabin on the property that is situated to enjoy the views that McGregor Bay has to offer. Only \$189,000. MLS#1031938



COUNTRY LIVING - Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home just 10 minutes from Little Current. This tastefully decorated home has an updated kitchen and elegant dining room, new addition includes a 20 x 20 family/sitting room with woodstove. 3 bedrooms all on the second floor and master bath with whirlpool jet tub. Carpet free home with the original hardwood floors throughout. This property is just under 1 acre, has 2 sheds and room for a garage. Priced to sell at \$249,000. Please call for details. MLS#1030203



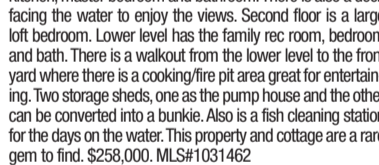
STRAWBERRY CHANNEL - Spectacular 3 season cottage just South of Little Current. Large 334' x 809' lot with a cottage that is situated so that one can enjoy the East views of the La Cloche Mountains. Main floor has living, dining, kitchen, master bedroom and bathroom. There is also a deck facing the water to enjoy the views. Second floor is a large loft bedroom. Lower level has the family rec room, bedroom and bath. There is a walkout from the lower level to the front yard where there is a cooking/fire pit area great for entertaining. Two storage sheds, one as the pump house and the other can be converted into a bunkie. Also is a fish cleaning station for the days on the water. This property and cottage are a rare gem to find. \$258,000. MLS#1031462



LAKE MANITOU - 2 storey waterfront cottage with spectacular views of Lake Manitou. Open concept main floor and 2 bedroom upstairs with private deck to sit, relax and enjoy the view. Large front and back yard and access to launch a boat on the property. Easy access off the main road. Only minutes to Manitowaning and 20 minutes to either Little Current or the ferry docks at South Baymouth. List price \$299,000. MLS#1031183



BAY ESTATES WATERFRONT Custom Built Bay Estates 5 bedroom 3 full bath waterfront home. Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabinets, dining room overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows overlooking the bay. Enjoy that view while sitting in front of the custom fireplace. Master bedroom with water view, en suite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an in-law suite or an apartment for income potential. This spectacular home is a must see with many more upgraded features. \$429,000. MLS#1030674



GORE BAY HOME - Large family home (over 1800 sq.ft. on main level) in a quiet setting within the municipality of Gore Bay, on a 222' x 248' lot. Attached 36'x24' garage with 2 bays insulated. Potential for another entrance to the lower level for rental options. New roof in 2014. List price \$239,000. MLS#1031655



SUNSITE ESTATES! Only 300 Feet from the water, this property has it all. With 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms in the main building plus 2 bedrooms 1 bathroom in another, you have plenty of room for family or possible rental income! A large detached 24x32 garage gives plenty of room for storage. Enjoy the outdoors from the composite deck or the screened in gazebo close to the lake. Come have a look at this economical home. You will not be disappointed! List price \$299,000. MLS#1032719



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



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN - 3 bedroom, 1.5 storey dwelling with basement. FA. Oil heating, air conditioning, municipal water and new septic in 2013. Spacious lot with gardens and mature tree cover for privacy. Paved drive and attached double carport. Please call for full details and a viewing! MLS#1029572. \$229,000.



MCGREGOR BAY! Only a 5 min boat ride to paradise! This 3 bedroom + loft, 1 bathroom cottage, offers the best of the great outdoors has to offer. With 263 feet of waterfront on the Bay and backing onto a small inland lake, you will have the best fishing available. Be self sufficient with this off the grid cottage and offers a number of modern amenities. The extra large boat house is capable of holding two boats. Come and have a look at this well maintained cottage, I'm sure you will want to call it your own. \$224,900. MLS#1032140



WATERVIEW HOME - Large home in nice quiet neighbourhood with great views of the North Channel and LaCloche Mountains, and just a short walk from downtown amenities, Low Island park, boardwalk and marinas. 5 bedrooms, large living room with views - option to purchase vacant 84' x 144' lot with double garage across street! Please call for full details and a viewing. MLS#1030655. \$129,000.



CENTRAL MANITOULIN HUNT CAMP - Hunt camp on 100 acres in Central Manitoulin. 900 sq.ft. camp with 3 bedrooms, wired for a generator, large deck, and with a fire-place insert. Trails, roads, and tree stands on site. Fronts on OFSC trail system. Most contents remain. Great price at \$109,000. MLS#1032072



MANITOWANING Great solid 3 bedroom 1 storey home in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing family or ideal for retirees! MLS#1023592. New price \$179,900



EVANSVILLE - A Two (possible three) bedroom home nestled in a nice setting in the quiet hamlet of Evansville. On a large lot with many outbuildings, including storage sheds, chicken coup, workshop, and garage. Public boat ramp close by providing access to Campbell Bay and Lake Wolsey. Full amenities under 20km away in Gore Bay. \$119,000. MLS#1032359



GORGEOUS GEORGIAN BAY WATERFRONT The Muskokas have nothing on this view. Cape Cod style 3 bedroom 3 bath all brick immaculate property. All oversized bedrooms feature walk in closets. Extensive decking, huge wired double car garage, outdoor cooking area. The property is set among mature trees and is well landscaped. Turnkey situation featuring 8 appliances, high quality furnishings including beds, living room, dining room furniture, high quality pots, pans and dishes. \$349,900. MLS#1030578



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



MAPLE POINT - Attractive price for a waterfront cottage (or home) on Maple Point located in the North Channel. In nice maple setting. There is a master bedroom and full bathroom on the main level, with another 2 bedrooms and full bath on the 2nd level. Included is an on-demand water heater, generator panel, and most furnishings. List price only \$209,000. MLS#1032517



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, with all the town services and amenities - a very rare find. This home has been very well maintained and is 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 \$389,000



IN THE HARDWOODS! Very well maintained brick bungalow surrounded by approx 8 acres of maple hardwood bush in the hamlet of Sheguiandah. Main level has 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled full bath, bright living room with hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen with walk-out to screen porch for summer evening dining. Full basement with workshop area plus large rec room area with woodstove ready for your choice of finish. All new water treatment system, new chimney, storage barn and adjacent to hiking trails. A great location within minutes of town amenities yet surrounded by nature! \$249,900. MLS#1029762



MANITOWANING BUNGALOW - Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow in the town of Manitowaning. Two bedrooms on the main floor with an option for a third. Finished basement with bar and entertaining area. Large yard in a quiet neighborhood. Newer roof, windows and 10 x 15 addition on the front of the house, 24' x 16' detached garage. Please call for details. \$132,000. MLS#1030606



BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS! Island retreat! 2.85 (assessed) acres of natural rock and tree landscape with breathtaking views to the east and protection from prevailing west winds. Very nicely maintained improvements including main cottage of 1008 sq. ft. 2 x 1 bedroom sleep cabins (24x16 and 22x16)-all cottages with screened porches - sauna/shower/laundry building, large 16x20 workshop, boat/tackle shed, great protected dockage with additional harbour for expansion. Excellent low slope ramps make hauling supplies a breeze! This property is beautifully landscaped with wood and stone walkways, gardens and patio decks. Natural rock outcroppings, wooded areas, sand beach area and sand bottom bay - not to mention the fishing! Just move in and enjoy all the area has to offer all summer long. Priced to sell at \$299,000. MLS#1031857



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom 1.5 bath. Open concept living/dining/kitchen. Large 320 sq. ft. boat house/boat harbour with metal roof. Priced to sell at \$155,000. MLS#1032543



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LOTS AND ACREAGE

MLS#1030583 - Waterfront Lot on Lake Mindemoya, 120ft. x 172ft., sandy beach, flat lot very close to Golf course and Government dock. \$74,900

MLS#1030103 - Waterfront Lot on Big Lake, 172ft. x 273ft. Nice flat treed lot with clearing for building and driveway in, also has drilled well, only 5 minutes to Mindemoya. \$89,000

MLS#1030670 - Waterfront Lot on Peninsula on Manitowaning Bay, 115 fr. X .375 acres-Asking \$49,000

MLS#1030657 - Lake Mindemoya Waterfront lot, 176fr. X 300', year round road access. Asking \$39,000

MLS#1032166 - Lake Mindemoya Waterfront Lot, 154' x 477' depth, no road between water and lot. Year round access with hydro at lot. Newer Deerfoot subdivision, great spot for new home or cottage. Asking, \$109,900

MLS#1032561 - Lake Mindemoya, two back lots on Deerfoot trail, very little traffic, both lots across from Public lake access, 250ft. frontage each lot, asking \$20,500 and \$23,500

\$124,900 - COUNTRY HOME near Lake Manitou

\$249,000 - LAKE MINDEMOYA newer waterfront home near golf course

\$189,000 - MINDEMOYA INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Commercial/Residential

\$229,000 - MINDEMOYA, 2200 ft. remodelled home with Pool

\$299,000 - LAKE HURON, Cottage with 1000' water frontage, 11 1/2 ac.

\$269,900 - LAKE MINDEMOYA Waterfront home with detached garage.

\$174,900 - SPRING BAY, Totally renovated with double garage.

\$119,000- 5 BEDROOM HOME ON 5.2 ACRES OUTSIDE Little Current

\$289,000 - LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT year round. Pan-A-Bode home

\$79,000 - LAKE MINDEMOYA 1100 ft. Chalet, two Gazebos, several outbuildings.

\$127,900 - MINDEMOYA HOME with picture postcard yard.

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THREE BEDROOM HOME on spacious lot. Main floor bedroom and laundry. \$124,000.



MINDEMOYA HOME walking distance to all amenities, three bedroom, large garage, double lot. \$130,000



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE overlooking the North Channel. One floor living with open concept. Numerous out buildings. \$244,000



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LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$111,500

Affordable, Three bedroom home on a nice oversized lot. Located on a quiet street in Little Current. Walking distance to grocery store, downtown core and Low Island park. Many recent upgrades. MLS#1031847

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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900

one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1130)

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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$129,000

This two bedroom brick bungalow is located in a quiet residential area, very close to the Little Current public school and walking distance to the grocery store and hospital. There is an attached garage and workshop, new roof and a paved driveway. MLS 1030913

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RARE OFFERING! \$199,000

Two islands on desirable Lake Kagawong, one of Manitoulin's finest lakes. Controlled water level, amazing fishing, large stands of timber, a beach area and the list goes on. The large island is 45 acres. There is a registered easement for parking on Perivale Rd. W. MLS#1031627

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KAGAWONG HOME \$309,000

New home in Kagawong with an amazing view! Three bedrooms with a master ensuite. Full basement, attached double garage and built with extra insulation and superb workmanship. The home is situated high above Mudge Bay for panoramic views of the North Channel & LaCloche Mountains to the north, and a country setting to the south. (MLS#1031646)

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MUDGE BAY KAGAWONG COTTAGE \$189,000

Three bedroom rustic treasure, paved road, municipal water, location of quality homes and cottages, marina just a short walk away, stone fireplace, electric and propane features, newer shingles, verandah and decking, lots of upgrades, potential for year round use, asking \$189,000 (1456) (MLS#1028613)

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LAKE KAGAWONG 70 ACRES

A rare offering on this premiere lake, over 1300 feet of shoreline, access off paved road, gentle pastures and pockets of hardwoods, potential for lot severances, hydro line, an excellent opportunity for waterfront ownership, asking \$360,000 (1444) (MLS#1026619)

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COMPLETELY RESTORED CENTURY HOME

Fully renovated 98 year old home, located a stone's throw from the Little Current Harbour. This offer features everything you would expect in a classic home including hardwood floors, large trim and finishes, large rooms with high ceilings, and an amazing open attic area that is completely finished for your studio, gym or rec room. Too many features to list. MLS#1030720 Asking \$299,900

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190 ACRES BAYFIELD SOUND \$179,000

On North Channel, good road access, hydro nearby, nicely treed, gentle meadow area, mature trees, excellent deer hunting location, incline to shoreline, suitable for year round residence or cottage purposes. Asking \$225,000 (1426) (MLS#1025246)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$219,000

Attractive newer bungalow on quiet cul de sac, all municipal services, three bedrooms and two washrooms, walking distance to public school, partially finished basement, large rear deck, area of newer homes, a preferred location in town, residence only 15 years old, motivated vendor, call now for viewing opportunity. MLS#1030118

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WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT \$349,000

Large waterfront lot with western exposure for amazing sunsets. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet, attached garage, walk-out basement, large deck, waterfront beach area and the list goes on. Call for details. MLS #1027720

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APPROX. 600 ACRE FARM

with 400 - 450 pasture land, large 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, many recent upgrades including natural cedar interior, livestock barn and new 50 x 130 hay barn, ponds for watering, excellent opportunity for livestock operation or rural ranch, paved road access, this size of farm is rare on Manitoulin Island (MLS#1031304)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$349,000

Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (MLS#1013194)

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398 ACRES RECREATIONAL LANDS \$319,000

Year round access off Hwy 540 located just west of Silver Water, good mixed bush, ideal for outdoor enjoyment and deer hunting, asking \$ 319, 000 (MLS#1031371)

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MUDGE BAY KAGAWONG COTTAGE \$189,000

Three bedroom rustic treasure, paved road, municipal water, location of quality homes and cottages, marina just a short walk away, stone fireplace, electric and propane features, newer shingles, verandah and decking, lots of upgrades, potential for year round use, asking \$189,000 (1456) (MLS#1028613)

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COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO MINDEMOYA

Located 10 minutes from Mindemoya, this one acre country lot offers an upgraded bungalow with full basement and attached garage. A new roof and brick exterior make this a low maintenance choice for your family or retirement home. MLS#1030750 Asking \$185,000

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SAND BEACH WATERFRONT \$299,000

Beautiful Waterfront Home on a Sand Beach. Close to the village of Kagawong, this home has been completely renovated. In fact, the only original part of this home is floor and wall framing. Upgrades include poured concrete foundation, septic system, water system, windows, doors, insulation, washrooms, custom kitchen, bamboo flooring etc. Too much to list. This home must be viewed to be appreciated. MLS#1021795

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EVERGREEN RESORT

Located minutes from Gore Bay, this waterfront resort boasts many amenities including: An indoor heated pool, 10 quality cabins, 4 motel units, an owner/operators residence, docks, boats, a beach and much more. Call for details. Asking \$795,000 MLS# 1024364

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NEWER KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME

Open concept home close to Kagawong. Three bedrooms, full bathroom plus an ensuite. Glass railings, a large deck, full basement and sauna add to the appeal of this waterfront home. Asking \$269,000 MLS#1030559

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GORE BAY HARBOUR WATERFRONT HOME

The amenities of beautiful Gore Bay in your backyard, and direct private access to the North Channel in your front yard. Located along the Gore Bay boardwalk, this offering boasts a rare water lot, which extends into the bay. This newer home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, an open concept living/dining room/kitchen and a full walk-out basement. There is a large screened in patio on the water side of the home to enjoy your morning coffee while watching the yachts come and go. MLS#1032105 \$299,000

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FOREST HOME near Silver Water w/frontage on Hwy540 & 99.5 ac. mixed bush. Residence built 1991 w/1309 sq. ft. plus partially finished full basement w/walkout. Open floor plan w/cedar walls, cathedral ceiling, bedroom, bath & loft bedroom. Low maintenance exterior, wrap around deck w/westerly view, hunting, roads and trails throughout. Several outbuildings including workshop. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$195,000 (1227)



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME or could be semi detached. Bungalow & two storey addition w/2020 sq. ft on part basement of workshop & wood heating centre w/outside entrance. Main house has 2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Addition currently bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 3 separate entrances. Large private back yard. \$149,500 (1214)



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. \$349,000 (1115)



LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront home w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane stone fireplace, kitchen, family room & double attached garage. Great water or pastoral views, beach, private deck, paved driveway, propane heat & hot water, central air, shed, apple trees & 3 stainless appliances. \$297,000 (1235)



MAGNIFICENT LOG Scandinavian scribed home built 2006 on 5 ac. of forest in southeast corner of Manitoulin. Handcrafted massive white pine averaging 20 in. w/large visible trusses provide 2130 sq. ft. of bright space w/bedroom, bath, great room, family room, laundry & pantry plus loft w/2 bedrooms & reading area. Stone airtight fireplace 26 ft. high for wood heat & in floor propane water heat w/6 zones including attached finished garage. Red steel roof, all appliances, ceramic floors & accesses to South Bay. \$529,000 (1224)



GORE BAY GRAND HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. Worth a look! \$234,000 (1135)



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)

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MICHAELS BAY HOME w/150 ft. sand beach & dunes on large lot w/magnificent Lake Huron views. Two level, completed 1999, year round, well insulated, 1728 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry & equipment rooms, family room & open concept kitchen dining. View from both levels through large windows & from 12 x 36 ft. deck. High efficiency oil & 2 airtight stoves. Engineered insulated 24 x35 ft. steel garage workshop. Mouth of Manitou River just down the road w/boat launch & great fishing. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$289,000 (1218)

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WATERFRONT LOTS Loon Lake (1) w/23 ac. & 462 ft. waterfrontage & 700 ft. highway frontage \$64000; Elizabeth Bay (1) \$129500; Little Lake Huron (2) \$22900, \$44500; Lake Huron (2) 300 ft. & 10 ac. \$58500, 150 ft. & 25 ac. \$38000; Helen Bay (1) 200 ft. & 1.5 ac. \$69500; Barrie Island (2) \$47500, \$47500; Campbell Bay (1) \$55000; Gore Bay Lighthouse Road (2) fully serviced \$79500, \$79500; Ice Lake on Ice Lake Drive (1) \$64000; Lake Huron west of Dominion Bay (1) 830 ft. & 23 ac. \$99500; Maple Point (1) 255 ft. & 2.66 ac. w/driveway & more \$119000; Lake Kagawong 483 ft. & 5.67 ac. just east of Twin Harbours w/driveway & lots of clearing & brushing (1) \$179000; Lake Mindemoya on Lakeshore Road (1) \$70000; Lake Mindemoya with Monument Road behind the lots (2) \$89500, \$89500; South Bay on Lakeshore Road (1) \$85000; Leason Bay (1) with driveway & cleared area \$79000 with trailer negotiable; Michael's Bay (1) sand on Pennie Lane \$84000; Bass Lake (1) 200 ft. w/some clearing \$39000.



DOWNTOWN GORE BAY home on corner of Dawson & Water Streets near marina, tennis courts & commercial core. Waterview 1.75 storey 1517 sq. ft. on full partly finished basement plus covered porch of 333 sq. ft. in prime location. \$149,500 (1187)

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. Gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)

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. \$177,500 (1092)

TURNKEY HOME OR COTTAGE accessed via Lakeshore Road w/lease of \$774 paid. Bungalow 1041 sq. ft. beautifully decorated in maple forest setting w/2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, spacious living & sun rooms. Extras of deck, garage, bunkie, laundry, trailered boat & motor, roll in dock, all equipment, furnishings, supplies, drilled well, septic, 20 year government lease, no taxes. \$84,000 (1234)

LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/walking access to big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks. Insulated w/metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appliances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator. \$99,000 (937)

GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laundry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining & living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services. \$109,000 (1056)

BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage just west of Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen & dining area on first floor plus fully open second floor with bath. Lots of open green space outside w/some sheds. \$124,900 (1081)

LAKE MANITOU older traditional cottage w/all the modern comforts. Beautiful bungalow facing the sunsets 1020 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, open great room for cooking dining relaxing w/massive stone fireplace, two complete baths & pantry. Mostly hardwood floors & wood panelled walls & ceilings. Upgraded electrical service, septic & lake water. Double garage for boat storage. All contents w/this turnkey offering. \$164,000 (1220)

SILVER WATER HOME w/renovated interior on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$79,000 (1077)

GORE BAY HOME on waterview downtown lot 124x87 ft. at corner of Main & Water Streets. Spacious 1.5 storey 1119 sq. ft. on main floor plus full double loft w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all municipal services, wood & electric heat. Detached double garage with finished interior walls & power. \$80,000 (1195)

TRAILS END CABIN on 5.45 ac. accessed via Checkerboard as far as the last road. Well insulated cabin of 84 sq. ft., privy, bow hunting tree stand & mixed forest. A great escape! \$29,000 (1215)

MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$159,500 (1217)

MICHAELS BAY SAND w/150.7 ft. & 1.1 ac. Driveway installed, site cleared for building, year round access, hydro & telephone available. \$84,000 (1212)

SMALL COUNTRY HOME on open surveyed lot 135 x 313 ft. in quiet area at corner of Silver Bay & Johnston Roads. Bungalow 574 sq. ft. on full partly finished walk-out basement Currently 735 sq. ft. living space of one bedroom, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Extras of garage, sheds, lake water, septic, deck & wood heat. Direct access to Lake Manitou at end of road. \$84,000 (1177)

STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out, in-floor heating tubing & manifold installed. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar, composting toilet & wood cook stove. \$95,000 (1083)

ACREAGES in Robinson (1) w/1200 sq. ft. cottage on Hwy540 & 7.38 ac. \$49900; in Burpee (1) 10a \$12900, Mills on Ocean Point Road (1) 100 ac. \$79000; Lake Huron (1) west of Dominion Bay 23 ac. & 830 ft. \$99500; Camarvon 1 km south of Government Road (1) 135a \$74000

COMMERCIAL income building in downtown Gore Bay on Phipps Street w/solid return \$234000; building in downtown core of Gore Bay on corner lot \$59500; Providence Bay 10000 sq. ft. near beach \$199,900; commercial opportunity near Dryden's Corner w/2500 sq. ft. of business & living space plus 8300 sq. ft. storage \$119000; Garland Street warehouse of 7772 sq. ft. plus long covered shelter, loft & shed all fenced \$119900; Rock Island Mini-Golf Kagawong on 3.5 ac. fronting Highway 540 & Kagawong River Canal w/equipment & buildings \$119,500

BUILDING LOTS Gore Bay (6) Doc Strain Drive \$20000, 3.21a \$52000, 5a \$39,000, landscaped with garage \$49000, Thorburn Street with water view \$39900, West Bluff with water view \$49000; Lighthouse Road (2) fully serviced Gore Bay waterfront \$79500, \$79500; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (2) \$19900, \$24900

ESTATE SIZE ACREAGE for year round living or recreational getaway w/269 ac. of mixed forest east of Silver Water w/100 ft. of lake frontage & extensive shoreline on inland delta. Full centre of lot w/trails throughout. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$135,000 (1225)

MAPLE POINT CHALET cottage 1408 sq. ft. on two levels. Fully finished open concept kitchen dining living w/bright east facing lounge. Second level of spacious bedroom area fully wired & insulated to be completed. Wrap around decks accessed from kitchen, living room & upper level. Ready for all seasons w/propane heat & year round access. Large 8.75 ac. w/hardwood ridges & 2 bow hunting tree stands. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$145,000 (1219)

COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1300 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, sunroom, eat in living room & office. A full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)

SELLER WILL FINANCE at 3% a Thorburn St. home in Gore Bay w/payments under \$500 per month. Recently refurbished 2 storey of 1708 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen, separate dining living rooms & family room. Electric heat plus oil furnace installed just needing a tank. Bright spacious dwelling w/2 appliances & backyard view of bay & marina. \$139,900 (1192)

CHECKERBOARD 5.45 ac. w/160 ft. from Hwy542. Accessible on 10 ft. wide road. Some hardwood forest. \$13,900 (1228)

CAUSEWAY COTTAGE w/850 ft. of Julia Bay frontage is a work in progress on the way to Barrie Island. Two storey could be 3650 sq. ft. plus double garage if all finished or 1440 sq. ft. on main floor which is partly completed. Level lot w/great view, shed, year round access, septic & hydro. \$165,000 (1208)

KAGAWONG COTTAGE in Maple Ridge w/150 ft. on Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom swimming. Bungalow, on full storage basement, 1028 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, bath & open kitchen dining living overlooking water. Walkout to private 2 tier deck. Tree covered lot, circular drive, large shed, aluminum dock, municipal water, electric & wood heat & all contents. \$205,000 (1159)



COZY COUNTRY HOME on 2.4 ac. w/313.5 ft. fronting Hwy542 west of Spring Bay. Bungalow 576 sq. ft. w/1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area all finished w/laminate & pine. Electric baseboards, chimney in place for alternate heat, dug well, approved septic, 2 decks, 12x18 workshop, shed. \$99,000 (1226)



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



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



COMPLETE HUNTING PACKAGE on 100 ac. of forest south of Gore Bay w/legal access, tree stands, trails, cut lines. Fully equipped camp w/open deck, insulated, wired, screened porch, composting toilet, privy, 3 bedrooms, great room w/propane appliances, heat & lights. Separate sauna plus shower w/tankless water. Large storage shed. Could be off grid home. \$115,000 (1231)



MUTCHMOR POINT solar home plus trailer cottage on 72 ac. & almost 4000 ft. of Lake Huron shoreline accessed via Firehall Road. Two storey brick w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen dining living space, granite wall fireplace & baking oven, 3 covered porches & more too numerous to detail. Extras of detached garage, huge generator & shed, 8 panels, 6 batteries in series & all contents. \$379,000 (1223)



ELIZABETH BAY SAND beach cottage home w/186 ft. landscaped frontage. Beautiful bungalow 1248 sq. ft. w/BC red cedar exterior, new shingles, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sunroom, open kitchen dining living, all completely equipped w/quality furnishings, appliances & 3 kayaks. Pine & cedar accents, deck, patio, electric heat & drilled well. Must see to appreciate the sand, wild flowers, herbs, berries & trees. \$334,000 (1193)



FAMILY COTTAGE on 100 ft. of lake frontage in Manitoulin Bay w/100 ft. of site Estates Cedar w/2 full bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 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. \$179,500 (1161)



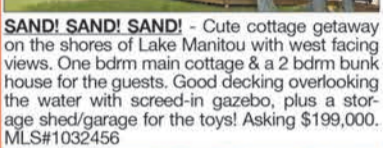
DRYDEN'S CORNER HOME w/1846 sq. ft. living space plus attached garage/workshop 657 sq. ft. Well maintained 1.5 storey w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great eat in kitchen, spacious living area. Main level renovated. All new laminate flooring. Zoned commercial as a bonus for entrepreneurial minded. \$119,000 (1238)



LITTLE CURRENT LAKE VIEW - Spacious 3 bdrm home fronting on Water Street with exceptional view over the harbour area & La Cloche Mountains. 100 plus year old home has solid foundation, level floors, full municipal services, upgraded hydro & lots of potential for the handy man or contractor. Priced very close to vacant lot value! Only \$89,900. MLS#1032684



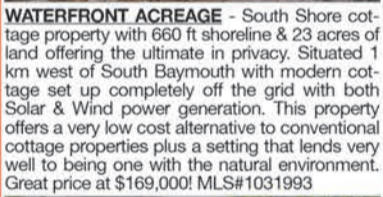
EXCEPTIONAL LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - Very well located and a spectacular water front site with 267 ft frontage, year round access, deep water dockage, manicured lot with scrolled limestone shoreline & all the amenities for comfortable enjoyment. 3 bdrm cottage has low maintenance & huge appeal, oversized garage for keeping all the toys includes water & sewer services, great dock, great views & a rare offering ready for new owners. Many additional features & great potential to convert to year round use! Call for details. MLS#1032683



SAND! SAND! SAND! - Cute cottage getaway on the shores of Lake Manitou with west facing views. One bdrm main cottage & a 2 bdrm bunk house for the guests. Good decking overlooking the water with screened-in gazebo, plus a storage shed/garage for the toys! Asking \$199,000. MLS#1032456



EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED WATERFRONT COTTAGE - shell erected of a 1408 sq ft cottage on a gorgeous South Bay lakefront lot. Interior insulated & partitioned, decks in place and ideal for finishing as a cottage or home. Relatively level lot with very attractive shoreline & a great spot to get away from it all. Great Price at \$149,900. MLS#1032235



WATERFRONT ACREAGE - South Shore cottage property with 660 ft shoreline & 23 acres of land offering the ultimate in privacy. Situated 1 km west of South Baymouth with modern cottage set up completely off the grid with both Solar & Wind power generation. This property offers a very low cost alternative to conventional cottage properties plus a setting that lends very well to being one with the natural environment. Great price at \$169,000! MLS#1031993



PRIME LOCATION - South East facing waterfront cottage, well landscaped with panoramic view of Lake Manitou from the cedar sunroom. Located mins. from Mindemoya shopping. Open concept kitchen, living & dining room, beautiful pine custom built cabinets, large island. Oak floor, central vac, 2 bdrms, 2 large baths, laundry on main floor, finished walk out basement. Included furniture & appliances, dock, large garage/work shop, 2 storage sheds & pump house. Don't miss this one, move in ready. Asking 385,000. MLS#1031865



NEWLY RENOVATED 4 BDRM TEHKUMMAH HOME!! - Located on a beautifully landscaped large lot on a dead-end street, this 1700 sq ft home has 4 bdrms, 2 baths, & has been massively renovated including flooring, decking, stair cases, windows & much more. This property shows pride of ownership. Book your viewing today! Asking \$179,000. MLS#1031795



BAY OF ISLANDS ISLAND RETREAT - Exceptional location with outstanding views to the south & west, acreage site for privacy, excellent dockage, decks, etc. 2 bdrm main camp with stone fireplace & west facing sun room to enjoy the views. Also includes work shop, laundry, guest cottage & a perfect setting to get away from it all. Impeccably Maintained & great appeal from one of the better sites available in the Bay! MLS#1031698

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100 ACRES AGRICULTURAL USE PROPERTY - Very attractive 100 acre parcel with year round road plus hydro & telephone available at the street. Approx. 40 percent open tillable lands & remainder in mixed hardwood & softwood forest. Small stream running through the land, picturesque location & an excellent area fairly central to Manitoulin Island offering close proximity to shopping & schools. Great price at only \$125,000! MLS#1032607

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#1032490

WATERFRONT PROPERTY on Meldrum Bay for your island retreat. One of the best salmon fishing spots on the island. Asking \$49,900. MLS#1026593

BAYWEST TRAIL, NORTH CHANNEL LAKEFRONT - Very attractive lakefront building site with 250 ft shoreline & 1.25 acres for privacy. Heavily treed in pine & cedars, driveway & bunkhouse installed, great beach area, fantastic east & north views & ready for cottage or home construction. Short boat access to the Benjamin's. Only \$74,900! MLS#1027143

SHEGUIANDAH BUILDING SITE - Spacious 2.1 acre vacant lot with frontage on Hwy 6 as well as Sydenham St. Ideal location for higher profile & possible home business. Hamlet zoning permits many uses! Heavily treed, walking distance to public beach area & boat launch, relatively level & attractively priced. Please call for full details! Asking \$39,000. MLS#1028907

LaCLOCHE MOUNTAIN RANGE ACREAGE - 77 Acres of undeveloped paradise with frontage on a small lake. No roads or services makes for a very private location with no neighbors. Great fishing & hunting opportunities or simply a private getaway from everything. Deed includes mineral rights! Call today. \$79,000. MLS#1032699

SMALL HUNTING RETREAT - 5.45 acre lot with access off Guida's Side Road. Well treed, deeded access and affordable price. Call today! \$2,900. MLS#1032698

ROCKVILLE ROAD ACREAGE - Year round access to this large acreage property in a desirable area close to the amenities of Mindemoya. Hydro is installed onto the property, approximately 4 km's of trails and a good mix of fully treed and open areas. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1032268



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE - Located 15 mins west of Little Current on an oversized 201 ft wide lakefront lot with attractive shoreline & exceptional west views. Relatively level site with great landscaping & great privacy. Spacious cottage features oversized rooms & huge second level master bedroom. Attractively priced at only \$189,900. MLS#1030767



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS - This quality 3 bdrm bungalow is on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$265,000. MLS#1029106



BAY OF ISLANDS JEM - Exceptional appeal and very low maintenance cottage situated on an extremely appealing island location in Bay of Islands. Cottage surrounded by mature Pine and Oak forest and includes water view from every window, sun rise and sun set from your front yard and direct access to some of the best fishing available on the North Channel. Turn-key offering with furnishings, equipment and appliances included. Also features exceptional dockage, huge deck and separate guest cottage. Great New Price!! \$239,900. MLS#1028965



WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Appealing 2 bdrm dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, manicured lot & quality built cottage/home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's include large deck, wood stove, guest cottage & year round water supply. Also includes 25' x 42' concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal garage ready to be installed. Reduced to \$220,000. MLS#1028653



SHEGUIANDAH - 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#1031631



LITTLE CURRENT - Just listed 1100 sq ft 2 bdrm bungalow. \$10,000 down mortgage carries \$520 monthly. New roof, windows, extensive interior renovations on a large 62 x 182 ft lot. Full unfinished basement with woodstove. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at \$129,000. MLS#1031366



BAY ESTATES - This is a picture perfect 2 +1 bdrm home situated on a nicely landscaped lot. The home features forced air propane furnace & fireplace, a den/office & a large family room. The lovely landscaped lawns & gardens boast a triple car garage. This is a lovely property in excellent condition. Asking \$397,000. MLS#1031091



OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE ISLAND - Very well kept cedar log cottage on a 1.92 acre private island located close to the main landing servicing McGregor Bay. It features all modern amenities, is fully furnished & includes boat and motor. Additional features include extensive decking, great dockage plus covered breezeway to guest cottage & shower building. Great price at only \$279,000. MLS#1028588



QUALITY WATERFRONT LIVING - Spacious 3 bdrm home situated on an extremely well landscaped waterfront site that includes extra features focused on exceptional waterfront living. Quality construction, boathouse & marine rail system for up to 26 ft yacht, detached 880 sq ft garage, huge decks, gazebo, storage buildings, appliances, massive fireplace, cathedral ceilings & quality finish throughout. Possibly the best landscaped waterfront site available on the market today! Asking \$429,999. MLS#1031599



SPECTACULAR SETTING & EXQUISITE WATER FRONT HOME - Top quality construction & appeal, this property has it all! Features include very private setting with 305 ft sand beach frontage on the North Channel, lake views to the west, east & north with LaCloche Mountain range in the background, excellent landscaping, municipal water, exceptional sauna at the shoreline, hot tub, extensive decking, in floor hot water heating, fireplace, built in appliances & separate guest accommodations. Great opportunity for a buyer that wants it all! Very attractive price at \$649,000. MLS#1031260



TREASURE TRAILS - Nice family home on a large corner lot. This home features 3 bdrms of which the master has an adjoining office or baby's room! One & a half baths plus a rec room & laundry area. There is an attached & detached garage & a fenced in dog run plus many perennials & good privacy in the rear yard with many fruit & maple trees. Close to the sand beach on Lake Mindemoya & the amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1031039



QUALITY 3 BDRM WATERFRONT HOME WITH MAGNIFICENT MANICURED LOT IN ONTARIO'S PRETTIEST TOWN KAGAWONG! - This fantastic property features a beautiful sunset view over Lake Huron's Mudge Bay, sandy swim beach, immaculate landscaping with terraced gardens, interlocking brick driveway, interlocking walkways & patio & a remote control in-ground sprinkler system. This quality home has hardwood & ceramic flooring throughout, a finished basement with large workshop, spectacular recently upgraded eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances plus a great dining room, a new (2014) propane furnace with heat pump, central air conditioning & an over-sized double car attached garage. Reduced to \$350,000. MLS#1027443



ELIZABETH BAY - Approximately 4600 ft of waterfront on Elizabeth Bay with the ultimate in privacy! Situated on 39 acres of forested land the cottage is fully serviced & is west facing to enjoy the sunsets. A 3 bdrm cottage with stone exterior, bathroom, living/dining & kitchen. Various sheds & outbuildings round out this fantastic offer! Act now! Asking \$329,000. MLS#1031491



BIG LAKE WATERFRONT HOME - Totally refurbished 2 bdrm home on the shores of Big Lake facing the setting sun. This home has been completely upgraded with new kitchen, windows, flooring, insulation & one & one half baths. The house features a deck at the rear & a verandah at the front overlooking the lake. It's all situated on an oversized lot of 214 ft frontage on 1.18 acres. Must be seen. Asking \$139,900. MLS#1031225



BASS LAKE - A year round home or 4 season cottage. A well maintained 2 bdrm home with a lovely deck facing south over Bass Lake. Well-manicured lawns & gardens, a garage with workshop & maintenance free exterior including a steel roof makes this property very desirable. Very quiet & peaceful! Asking \$269,000. MLS#1030865



AFFORDABLE LAKE MANITOU RETIREMENT HOME OR YEAR ROUND COTTAGE! - Located at the end of a private road this south facing 1 + 1 bdrm home has 1800 sq. ft of living space & comes with a single car garage on cement slab & drive-thru shed add on. This very private, nicely landscaped flat lot has a sandy waterfront that is kid safe with a gradual decline. Reduced to \$229,000 for this Manitoulin hide-away! MLS#1024220



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - this energy efficient and low environmental impact 2 bdrm home is ready for the naturalist or hobby farmer. A 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with stack wall construction has many, many great features. There is a bunkie for guests, workshop, summer kitchen & sheds for the outdoor enthusiast. Call now for all the details! Asking \$299,900. MLS#1031444



RUSTIC HOUSE OF ROCK!! - This 4 bdrm 1700 sq. ft home has a stone front exterior, 3 sides of the foundation is very thick walled cemented stone & one wall is solid carved bedrock. The basement is truly unique & bone dry (it doesn't even have a sump pump). The walls & ceilings in this lovely country home are wood. This house of stone in the slash is nicely landscaped, has a beautiful elevated view over large field & comes with attached double garage & detached single garage, list price \$150,000. MLS#1031173



LAKE MANITOU - Year round home on the shore of Lake Manitou with 2 bdrms on the main floor & one in the basement. Located on the South Side of Newby's Bay this home features: a permanent dock, a 26.5 14 ft. boathouse with rail system, storage shed & a beautiful quiet lot with lawn to the waters' edge. There is fishing, swimming & boating right in front & you are only minutes away from the amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$265,000. MLS#1030766



LITTLE CURRENT - INCOME PROPERTY - Ideal location fronting on Hwy #6, 2 residential units plus 1 commercial. Recent updates, newer roof & siding. Good income, lots of room to expand. Call for details. Reduced to \$215,000. MLS#1032185



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PROVIDENCE BAY Beautifully landscaped 1,500 sq.ft. (main level), 3 bedroom bungalow (built in 2002) on a 3/4 acre lot in a nicely treed setting. Master bedroom has a large walk in closet and 3 piece ensuite bathroom. Lower level could be a one bedroom apartment (770 sq.ft.) with private entrance. Property includes large decks, carport, 9'x11' sleep camp w/hydro, fire pit and children's play area. List price \$229,000. MLS#1029550



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



GORGEOUS CUSTOM RANCH HOME - Gorgeous 2891 sq. ft. home in the country, surrounded by 17 acres of prairie and woods! Solid stone exterior, huge open concept living, kitchen and dining areas. Large master bedroom. 2 Full baths with custom shower units, one with sauna. The oversized attached heated double garage is ideal for tinkering with the toys year round, and has a built in bar! Truly one of a kind quality and amenities! MLS#1030561. \$799,900



UNIQUE HARBOURFRONT HOME! - Little Current waterfront home with deep water private dock. Spacious 2 bedroom plus 3rd level loft/bedroom, 3 baths, open concept kitchen with island, living room with wrap around glass, propane fireplace and double access to wrap around deck with gorgeous views of the harbour and mountains. Lower/ground level self contained apartment unit. Includes upper level furnishings and appliances - must be seen to be appreciated! \$529,000 MLS#1031386



KAGAWONG WATERVIEW - This home is one of a kind. The quality of the original workmanship has been maintained in all the modern updates. Newer windows, roof, furnace, in floor heating and kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms make this a true family home. On 2.2 acres of privacy in the town of Kagawong, overlooking Mudje Bay. Two hand crafted stone fireplaces and hard wood floors add to the warmth and character. List price \$277,000. MLS#1031595



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#1028943.



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

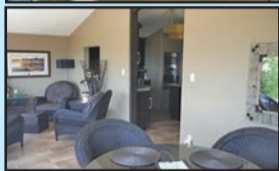
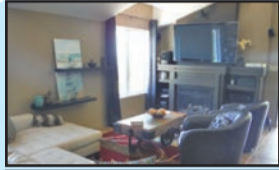


GORGEOUS NEARLY NEW HOME Custom built home nicely situated in Sunsite Estates. This 5 bedroom, 2 and a half bathroom home has everything you would expect from an executive dwelling. It features Geo Thermal heating and cooling, main floor laundry, beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining room with large windows that allow you to enjoy the natural surroundings. No expense was spared when constructing this home. Come see for yourself the attention to details. MLS#1027789

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MANITOULIN'S SOUTH SHORE!

A beautiful waterfront 4-season retreat finished in meticulous detail including tray ceiling recessed lights. Great use of space. The south facing sun room provides a wonderful vista of Lake Huron. 2 Murphy beds offer accommodation for guests. There is in-floor heat with an electric boiler. The property is complemented by many landscaping stones and an outside sauna. Public sand beach nearby. Must be seen to appreciate! List price \$315,000. MLS#1032724



BAY ESTATES GEM Waterfront home in popular Bay Estates. This 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home has all the room needed for you and your family. The property has great landscaping and a bunk house close to the water for your guest. The detached garage and sheds offer adequate storage. Come and have a look I'm sure you will not be disappointed! List price \$369,900. MLS#1030777



WATERFRONT RETREAT - Maple Point cottage or home on level lot with views of Harbour and Clapperton Island. Wood lined cathedral ceiling in the kitchen & dining room. Large 2nd floor master bedroom on the lakeside. Crawl space walls and floor spray foamed. 1.47 ac lot with 150' frontage, all for \$250,000. MLS#1032626.



LAKE MANITOU A wonderful Lake Manitou home on a quiet 4 season road. It offers NW views and a protected harbour. There are 2 bedrooms and full bathroom on each level. In the addition there is a nicely finished kitchen with a water view. Granite counters in kitchen and bathrooms. In the lower level there is a summer kitchen and workshop. There are water view and decks on 3 sides of the home, as well as in front of the harbour. Many locations to enjoy all parts of your day! List price \$389,000. MLS#1031194



COUNTRY LIVING - 2001 built True North log home 10 minutes from Gore Bay in a private rural setting. The main level has pine flooring, 2 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. One 3-piece is off the master bedroom. Lower level is finished in ash with a rec room, additional bedroom, and ground level walkout. Lower level is plumbed for in-floor heat. Convection heaters & wood heat. Neighbouring lot with large garage (under construction) and acreage also available for sale. List price \$279,900. MLS#1030867



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME - Handcrafted log home nestled in a nice treed setting on the edge of an escarpment on the south side of the Lake Kagawong. Master bedroom has a walkout to a large deck offering wonderful lake views. Permanent docking system in place that is easy to winterize. There is a double detached garage with insulated workshop. 3-4 acres of sugar maples. Come check it out! \$260,000. MLS#1030812.



UNIQUE RETREAT! This 4 season acreage property offers so much for so many. In addition to the primary residence (pine flooring) there is a double detached garage with living quarters on the 2nd level, bush camp, sauna, vineyard, 9 hole (2000+ yards) golf course, extensive telephone museum, waterfalls, managed forest, and wildlife abound. Most contents and chattels will remain. Please call for full details and a viewing! \$555,000. MLS#1030869



TASTEFUL CLASSIC Two storey home in the West end of Little Current. House has been renovated with electrical updates to a 200 amp service, extensive kitchen updates, new bathroom with a large soaker tub, and large mudroom and insulation. Kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, laundry room on the main floor and attached one car garage with plenty of room. 3 bedrooms and second bathroom with stand up shower on the second floor. The back yard has a massive flower garden with a yoga platform, private deck and plenty of parking. The front yard is tastefully landscaped with many different plants and flowers. New asphalt shingles to be replaced in summer 2015 by owner. A must see! \$185,000 MLS#1031417



NEAR SOUTH SHORE Beautifully maintained 4 season home on 46 acres close to Lake Huron on the south shore of the Manitoulin. In addition to the 1800+ sq.ft. home there is 22' x 26' insulated garage, 12' x 24' heated bunkie, storage shed, and garden shed. Property is networked with recreational trails. (House sided with Canexel.) Walking distance to a public sand beach. List price \$294,000. MLS#1031245.



LITTLE CURRENT Just like new! Solid 1200 sq.ft. raised bungalow with wide open kitchen, dining and living area on upper main level, great for family and entertaining - plus a full bath with jet tub. Lower level has 2 large bedrooms (with potential for third or more!), second full bath, utility and plenty of storage. FA Oil heat plus wood pellet stove - very efficient and easy to heat. Walkouts to 2 patio decks to enjoy both the morning and afternoon sun! Good central location, very close to school and recreation arena. List price \$197,000. MLS#1027758



MANITOU This is a beautiful side of the Manitoulin. In a very quiet area, this beautiful home is in a town, but offers a private setting. Offering wonderful water views from the deck, living room (bright), and kitchen. Very close to the local public school. Den/office could also be used as a bedroom. Offering also includes a large double attached garage, above ground pool, propane fireplace, and more. List price \$240,000. MLS#1030277



EXCEPTIONAL VIEW! Large home with wonderful views of the marina in Gore Bay. This home has had extensive recent upgrades including a large new addition. It now offers 2150 sq.ft. of living space above grade with a total of 3000 sq.ft. In the new addition is a master bedroom with an ensuite bathroom and walk-through closet also providing harbour views. Picture yourself enjoying Island tranquility on the large glass railed deck. List price \$289,000. MLS#1032331



PRIME SAND BEACH WATERFRONT! Spacious seasonal home - 1,000 sq. ft., with 2 bedrooms, 2-3pc ensuite baths, modern kitchen, wood burning airtight stove, all electric heat, garage with attached office, detached Bunkie also with 3 pc washroom, and a large front deck offering a breathtaking view of the North Channel-LaCloche Mountains. Municipal water service. \$249,000. MLS#1030638.



LAKE MANITOU GEM One of a kind, hand built scribe log home, a true piece of art situated on desirable Lake Manitou. This year round log home is built with local lumber, boasting maple kitchen cabinets, solid oak stairs and red pine floors. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home offers a beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining room. The West facing exposure provides spectacular sunsets from the two decks on the property. The secondary building has a large sauna and change room that could be used as a bunk house. There is a double car garage nicely divided to offer a wood working area on one side and mechanic shop on the opposite side. Don't let this opportunity pass you by, book a showing to view this dream home! \$439,000. MLS#1030162



SPACIOUS ALL BRICK! Very well maintained and nicely appointed all brick bungalow on almost a full acre lot. 1450 sq. ft. on main level includes a spacious bright kitchen, dining, living room, 3 bedrooms and a full bath. The equal size full basement features a large rec room with wood fireplace, additional room suitable for bedroom, office, sewing or hobbies, large laundry room, storage space and potential for 2nd bath. Attached garage with great enclosed breezeway/mudroom. This solid house has municipal water service and upgrades in recent years include new roof shingles and new windows! A great home for retirees and families alike! List price \$249,000. MLS#1029448



WATERFRONT PLAYGROUND! Welcome to your slice of paradise. This year round home is situated on 15 acres of breathtaking waterfront property. The nicely landscaped lot is tucked away at the end of a private road far from any neighbors. The home offers a great view of the lake with an open concept design. The garage has three large bays with loft to store your seasonal toys. List price \$369,900. MLS#1031954



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



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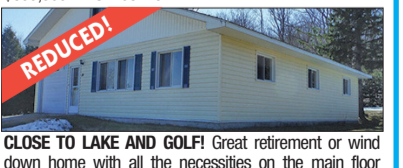
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55th Wiky Powwow celebrates language and culture

Annual Cultural Festival remained undaunted by Sunday's torrential downpours

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMIKONG—Wikwemikong Unceded Territory's annual competition powwow, aka 55th Annual Cultural Festival, is one of the most anticipated events on the powwow trail, attracting top talent in many categories from across the continent with lucrative prizes such as the \$10,000 top prize for the drum competition.

When threatened by rain, the dancing often moves indoors to the Wikwemikong Arena, but with radar showing that the rain and thunderstorms were going to pass, the organizers decided to brave it out by delaying the Sunday grand entry for several hours.

Although the dance competitions provide most of the pageantry and suspense of a competition powwow, there was still plenty to see and do at Thunderbird Park while waiting for the rain to abate.

The drums were kept busy under the arbours, as was emcee Chris (the Pleasant) Pheasant, whose steady banter kept any hint of the doldrums at bay and many of the vendors came prepared for inclement weather, setting up tarpaulins and covers for their wares. The cultural teachings and artistic displays were already well undercover, safe from sun or rain under tents.

In the end, the organizer's confidence was well-placed as the rain abated and the lightning passed over the grounds making way for the grand entry and the completion of the competitive dance events.

The results from the Wikwemikong Annual Cultural Festival competitions are as follows.



The splendour and pageantry of a competition powwow is exemplified by the colourful regalia of the fancy dancers as they go through their energetic moves in the arena.

photo by Bruno Henry



Flutist artisan Tony Wemigwans plays one of his creations tuned to 440 mhz. The flute is ready to play with other instruments.

photos by Michael Erskine

In the Golden Age Category Women's Combined (50-plus) Katrina Fisher of the Plains Cree won first place, Vicki Montour of the Mohawks came second, Cate Pitawanakwat of the Ojibwe came third and Donna Lightening of the Whitefish River First Nation came fourth.

In the Golden Age Category

Men's Combined (50-plus) Lloyd Shawongonabe of the Odawa came first, Charles Belisle of the St. Croix First Nation came second, Bruce Smoke of the Ojibwe came third and Mike Dasher of the Anishinabe came fourth.

In the Adult Category (18-49) Women's Traditional Kristol Able of the Ojibway came first, Cassie Thomas of the Seneca Nation



Artist Mike Cywink explains the important symbolisms in First Nation art. Mr. Cywink's presentation was part of the cultural offerings during the Wikwemikong Cultural Festival.

came second, Krystal Bigsky of the Plains Cree came third and Kaitlyn Douglas of the Mohawk came fourth.

In the Adult Category (18-49) Women's Jingle Alyssa Buck of the Ojibwe and Odawa came first, Sophia Pheasant of the Pottawatomi and Odawa came second, Stephanie Nordwall of Maidu/Pic River came third and Jasmine Phillips of the Oneida came fourth.



Clothing and jewellery designer Bruno Henry and his daughter Trinity are powwow veterans, occupying the same prime location every year.



Spotlight specials offer an opportunity for competitors to display their skills before a panel of judges.

photo by Bruno Henry

In the Adult Category (18-49) Woman's Fancy Shawl Valerie Parker of the Towanda Seneca came first, Beedokah Stonefish of the Odawa/Chippewa/Delaware/Pottawatomi came second, Deanne Hopfield of the Ojibway came third and Nikki Shawana of the Odawa came fourth.

In the Adult Category (18-49) Men's Traditional Adrian Klein of the Oneida/Ojibwe came first, Leland Red Eagle of the Okala Lakota came second, Bryden Kiwenzie of the Ojibwe came third and Delbert Jonathan of the Mohawk came fourth.

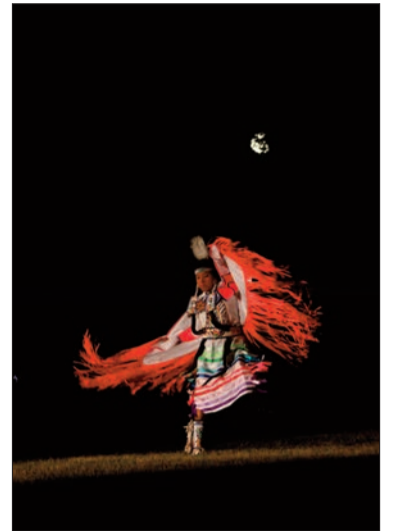
In the Adult Category (18-49) Men's Grass Adam Nordwall of the Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo came first, Geronimo Tootoosis of the Plains Cree came second, John Hopfield of the Ojibway/Waasauksing came third and Dillan Guitar of the Mohawk Turtle Clan came fourth.

In the Adult Category (18-49) Men's Fancy Marquel Crowford of the Ojibwe-Dakota came first, Tyrone Shawana of the Ojibwe/Dakota came second, Paskwa Lighting of the Samson Cree Nation came third and DJ White of the Pottawatomi/Ojibwe/Odawa came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Girls' Traditional Nichole Nordwall of the Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo came first, Maddy Douglas of the Six Nations came second, Angeline Kimewon of the Odawa Nation came third and Cheyenne White of the Oneida came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Girls' Jingle AJ Douglas of the Mohawk came first, Seven Big Mountain of the Plains Cree/Mohawk came second, Samantha Miller of the Mohawk came third and Naomi Fox-Plant of the Anishinabe/Salish/Kootenai came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Girls' Fancy Shawl Alaska Salter of the Ojibwe/Oneida/Cayuga came first, Sarah McGregor of the Ojibway came second, Letsitsionni Pompana of the Mohawk/Odawa came third and



The contrasts of colour and movement in the spotlight specials highlight the creativity of the dancers' regalia and movements.

photo by Bruno Henry

In the Teen Category (13-17) Boys' Grass Miisheen-Meegwin-Shawanda of the Odawa/Cree came first, Xylou Kelty of the Ojibwe/Pawnee/Arapaho came second, Miles Sutherland of the Oji-Cree came third and Destin Smoke of the Bird Trail Sioux came fourth.

In the In the Teen Category (13-



Artist Nikki Manitowabi organized a showcase of local artists at the powwow

17) Boys' Fancy Ascension Harjo of the Mohawk/Kickapoo came first, Tyler Dasher of the Anishinabe came second, River White of the Oneida came third and Owyn Assinewai of Wikwemikong came fourth.

In the Children's Category (6-12) Girls' Traditional Jaylene Sands of the Dakota/Ojibway came first, Autumn Peltier came second, Clarity Smoke came third and Katryna Debassige came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Girls' Jingle Nicole Dashner of the Ojibway/Anishinabe won



The Paquis hand drum special competition winner Nikki Shawana took home a drum case and \$500

first, Marie Snake of the Dakota/Ojibwe came second, Niibishens Trudeau of Ojib-

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A trailer sailor's guide to exploring the North Channel

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—The North Channel Marine Tourism Council proudly brands the waters of the North Channel as “the best freshwater boating in the world” and the members of the Trailer/Sailors Association heartily agree.

“We are definitely ambassadors for the North Channel,” said John Clement who, along with his wife Irene, paused in the de-rigging of their 26-foot sailboat Taranui to discuss the Trailer/Sailor organization, sailing the North Channel waters and the community of fellow travellers who spend two

weeks every year exploring the thousands of coves and Islands for which the region is justly famed.

John is a former president of the organization, having joined in 1990 (the organization itself was founded just five years earlier in 1985) and his wife was one of the co-organizers (along with Diana Nelson) of this year's trailer/sailor cruise. The organization began with a half-dozen to a dozen like minded souls who joined forces to explore North Channel waters.

“We joined in 1990 and we have been coming most years ever since,” said Mr.



John and Irene Clement sit high above a gathering of trailer sailors in the North Channel.



Stunning views abound in the sheltered waters of the North Channel providing a pristine environment for urban refugees.

Clement. “I ran five of the cruises, then Mike Nelson took it on and Diana Nelson took it on after him.”

The Clements began sailing in small dinghies when they were younger, but with the advent of their children they realized they needed something more substantial.

“With small children you need to be able to anchor so they can go ashore, go swimming and it is good to have a boat big enough to be able to have some space below,” said Ms. Clement. “The kids need to go ashore sometimes.”

“So that is what trailer

sailors did, anchor, go ashore to go blueberry picking and explore in little dingies,” agreed Mr. Clement.

Since trailer/sailors tend to smaller boats, usually from 16 to 25-foot vessels that fit easily on trailers, they tend to have more limited space for supplies and amenities. “We plan every three days to be in a marina where we can pump out the head (toilet tanks), pick up ice, get an ice cream,” said Mr. Clement. “Oh we like the ice cream,” laughed Ms. Clement, “in fact we will probably go and get one after we are finishing de-rigging this afternoon.”

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The amenities onboard a trailer sailor's vessel can vary widely, largely dependant on the character of the boat and its owners. The Clement's Taranui is at the large end of the trailered sailboats in the association, and their vessel even sports a wood burning stove. "That's pretty unusual," said Ms. Clement. "This was a boat-builder's boat. Not all boats have refrigeration, some people choose to do without, but we like cheese and milk."

The key element that attracts trailer sailors to the lifestyle, however, is the deep sense of community they enjoy, whether newcomers or long time veterans. "Whether it is their first time or 20 years, there is a friendship link," said Mr. Clement. "The mood has always been the same—an extended family."

The sailors tend to keep together while sailing the waters of the North Channel, providing mutual support and camaraderie and engaging in group social

events. "We might select a flat rock and say that is where we will hold a potluck at 6 o'clock," said Ms. Clement. The sailors will return to their boats to create a dish and meet together at the appointed time on the selected 'flat rock.' "We had a pancake breakfast one morning," noted Ms. Clement.

The group will hold a layday, a two-night stay in one location to provide for better opportunities to socialize and build the sense of community that holds them together.

Most of the trailer sailors have a wide and eclectic skill set. "If someone has an issue with their boat or some piece of equipment, someone will know how to juryrig a solution and someone else will have the parts," said Mr. Clement.

The Trailer/Sailor Association logo is a stylized combination of a boat in the water and on a trailer. "Half in the water and half out," said Mr. Clement.

Cruiser's Net founder and operator Roy Eaton holds a special place of

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The vessels of the Trailer Sailor Association make their way through the Little Current Swing Bridge. There were 45 vessels who signed up for this year's two-week cruise exploring the waters of the North Channel.



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48th Haweater Weekend off

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—It was another amazing Haweater Weekend for the Little Current Lions Club despite showers on Sunday afternoon. The 48th year for the event was marked with an amazing fireworks show, a two-day downtown street fair filled with visiting vendors and local business booths and a packed marina and docks.

"It was a fantastic weekend," Little Current Lions Club President Bruce Burnett told The Expositor. "We were so glad that we were able to close down the main street for both Saturday and Sunday. It worked out well and the downtown was busy with the car show, booths, activities and entertainers."

"The baseball tournament was also really busy and they were really awesome playing through the rain on Sunday," continued Mr. Burnett. "We had another fantastic Miss Manitoulin pageant for the third year in a row featuring six great contestants. Miss Manitoulin 2015 Brittany Manitowabi was a welcome presence throughout the weekend and even sang O Canada at our opening ceremonies."

For the first time in over 20 years the Haweater parade was cancelled, which Mr. Burnett said was a huge disappointment, "but thankfully the weather cleared in time for the fireworks and we had a great turn out," he added. "We were also disappointed with the low numbers at Hawfest. We can't afford to go down anymore next year. We will have to start figuring out what we are going to do next year this fall as a Haweater Committee."

"It was a great weekend and we are so proud of the hard work of all the volunteers that made the event possible," he concluded.

Haweater Weekend 2015 kicked off with the Miss Manitoulin pageant at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre on Thursday night. Six ladies from across Manitoulin competed for the title including Brittany Manitowabi, April Torkopoulos, Sarah Bayer, Delaney Madore, Megan Misner and Kieran Harper-Hogge.

The girls went through a multi-tiered process to determine who would be crowned the next Miss Manitoulin, including one-on-one interviews prior to the pageant with the judges, a fashion show featuring Island fashions, an evening gown competition, and a talent or speech component.

In the end, 19-year-old Brittany Manitowabi from Wikwemikong was crowned Miss Manitoulin 2015.

The opening ceremonies on Friday night were started with the singing of O Canada by the newly crowned Miss Manitoulin, followed by opening remarks by Mr. Burnett and Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin with introductions from MC Lion Marcel Gauthier. Federal Liberal Candidate Heather Wilson was also on hand to offer her congratulations to the Lions noting their many community projects.

"Every year Haweater Weekend just keeps getting better and better," said Mr. Burnett, "and we keep finding more members to join. In the past year we have had 10 new members, which is great considering two years ago we were down to 14 members. Having all the new members sure makes things easier and we are thankful, especially this weekend. We are also thankful for all the volunteers that help this weekend. We really try to create a family focused weekend with an array of events this year that will make everyone happy. As for the fireworks, I've been promised that they will be even bigger and better than last year with booms so big they will hear them in Killarney. Thank you to all the sponsors for their encouragement and support and we wish you all a safe and happy Haweater."

"Thank you to the Lions for letting me say a few words and for putting together this amazing weekend," said Mayor MacNevin. "The Lions deserve a lot of credit for the effort they put forth each year making this weekend better and better. It is a great weekend for the whole family and a wonderful event to showcase everything our community has to offer."

In addition to the MuchMusic teen dance on Friday night, Legion dance and 4-on-4 Ball Haw-Key Tournament, there was live music at the downtown Cenotaph from The Uppers and at Low Island Pavilion by Evan



Sasha Jacko, age 6, from Birch Island gets a airbrush tattoo from one of the downtown vendors.



The Low Island Pavilion was rocking thanks to music by Evan Farquhar and Damien Thibodeau.

photo by Amy Debassige



Ashlee Manitowabi demonstrates slight of hand during his Magic Manitou show.

Farquhar and Damien Thibodeau.

The Haw-Key Tournament saw seven teams complete with the Minions winning the 5-8 division and Team Marshall winning the 9-13 division. The Pirates were awarded the Most Spirited Award.

The 22nd annual mixed slow-pitch tournament also started on Friday night and continued throughout the weekend.

In the A division Pitch Slap took the championships, while Moore's Towing won the B division and Dirty Ball Bags dominated the C division.

The Haw Run was busy Saturday morning with 20 runners in the 10K run, over 50 for the 5K run and 27 for the 1K run/walk.

Gord Chown won the 10 K run with a time of 39.36 seconds despite a wrong turn that added another block to his fun. Mr. Chown also won the 5K run with a time of 19.29.

Little Ray's Reptile Show brought out huge numbers throughout the various weekend shows at Little Current Public School, while kids had the opportunity to see and hold both exotic animals from around the world and various North American species. Throughout the show youth also learned about the threats to Canadian wildlife and what they can do to help.

NBS Auto Hot Wheels Racing was once again a Haweater Weekend favourite, bringing out tons of participants. Abbie Heins won the Super Pro and Cord Hughson, the runner up Super Pro. Holden Brock won Semi Pro, while Wyatt Swartz was runner



This year's fireworks were said to be the best ever. Seen here are the firework shooting off from Goat Island in the background.



This was 12-year-old Jenna Legault's and 11-year-old Autumn Deschenes' third year in a row winning their division.

up in Semi Pro. Brian Garinger was the race official. The Street Eliminator winner was Hailey Draper and Kegan Bowerman was named the runner up Street Eliminator. Brett Mastelco was the winner of the signed Tony Diodati Super Pro picture. This is the third trip to the winner's circle for Abbie Heins and the second time to the winner's circle for Holden Brock. All competitors were treated to ice cream and prizes, while the winner received hardware from ENEX Engraving of Sheguiandah.

The 13th annual Haweater Cruise In was also a huge success on Saturday with close to 100 classics and hot rods beautifully displayed along Little Current's waterfront.

The Favourite Modern Production went to Norm Marcell from Chelmsford for his 2004 Corvette, the Favourite Truck was awarded to Robert Cryer from Timmins for his 1931 Ford Model A, the Favourite Modified went to Kagawong's Donna Noble's 1968 Camaro, Favorite Classic to Leslie Stonepoint's 1974 MG Midget, the Mayor's Choice Award was given to Larry Brunke's 1930 Ford Model A from Bruce Mines, the Kids Choice Award went to Patrick Madahbee from Aundeck Omni Kaning's 1952 Ford truck and the BIA Choice Award went to Ken Fogg from Gore Bay's 1937 Ford Coupe. Close to \$2,000 was raised for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and a large amount of non-perishable food collected for the food bank.

Huge crowds flocked to Low Island Park for the 12th annual cardboard boat races.

Eleven boats raced across two divisions this year, with racers doing their best against a strong westerly wind.



The Manitoulin Horse Club put on a great Haw Horse Show at the newly painted (by the club) Northeast Town horse ring behind the arena.



There were 11 boats racing across two divisions in the Haweater.

The top winners included '5 Hole' Billy Biederman and Jared Toope, Team Awesome Lauren Hull and Morgan Lennox and Island Time Autumn Deschenes and Jenna Legault. This was 12-year-old Jenna's and 11-year-old Autumn's third year in a row winning their division.

The prize for best decorated boat went to 'Happy Feet,' Natasha McGaughey and Taylor Prudham. Greyson Case and Jack Carter won the Titanic award.

Ten teams competed in the beach volleyball tournament at Low Island Park. The Jaguars from southern Ontario were the tournament champions.

Cindy Cook from TVO's Polka Dot Door, Ashlee Manitowabi and Bella the Clown

fers family fun for everyone



over the North Channel with the Port of Little Current in the

photos by Robin Burrige



Downtown Little Current was packed with vendors, local business booths, community members and visitors both Saturday and Sunday.



Team Pitch Slap won the Haw Slowpitch A division. The team is, back row, Shaun Assinewai, Jason Peltier, Jesse Peltier, Mitchal Payette, Tyler King and Cole Lentir, front row, Daphne Corbiere, Robin Debassige, Gayle Payette, Santanna Francis and Kristen Crawford. Missing from the photo is Kennedy Lanktree.



The action at the NBS Auto Hot Wheels Drag Racing was once again fast and furious. Above, from the left, are the winners Abbie Heins, Wyatt Swartz, Holden Brock, Brian Garinger, Kegan Bowerman and Cord Hughson. Also in the picture is Brett Mastelko winner of the signed Tony Diodati Super Pro picture. Missing from the picture is Hailey Draper.



Close to 100 classics and hot rods descended on Little Current's waterfront for the 13th Annual Little Current Lions Haweater Cruise In. Above, from the left, are the award winners. Favorite Modern Production, Norm Marcil, 2004 Corvette from Chelmsford; Favorite Truck, Robert Cryer, 1931 Ford Model A from Timmins; Favorite Modified, Donna Noble, 1968 Camero from Kagawong; Favorite Classic, Leslie Stonepoint, 1974 MG Midget from Massey; Mayors Choice Award, Larry Brunke, 1930 Ford Model A from Bruce Mines; Kids Choice, Patrick Madahbee, 1952 Ford truck from Aundeck Omni Kaning; and BIA Choice Award Ken Fogg 1937 Ford Coupe from Gore Bay.



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Serving up some good barbecue was the Northeast Town Fire Department.



Leyah Carey, age 6, visiting from Collingwood gets her face painted by a colourful Haweater clown.



Pictured are first prize winner in the quilt raffle Carol Farrar of Clarksbury with Current Quilts and Stitchery Guild President Gwen Bond. The second prize winner was Brenda Monaghan of Whitefish Falls.



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Miss Manitoulin Brittany Manitowabi poses with four-year-old Kamia Haggart who is sporting a homemade Jr. Miss Manitoulin sash and crown.



Stephane at the Little Ray's Reptile Show holds a scorpion.



Water Weekend 12th annual cardboard boat races.

were popular children's entertainers throughout the weekend, as were face-painting clowns downtown and at Low Island Park.

Both the horse pull at the newly painted Northeast Town horse ring (thanks to the Manitoulin Horse Club) and Haw Horse Show/Trail Class Challenge brought lots of visitors to the Northeast Town Recreation Centre.

The Current Quilts and Stitchery Guild Quilt Show was also a well attended event, featuring 55 quilts.

The first prize winner of the quilt raffle was Carol Farrar of Clarksbury, while the second prize winner was Brenda Monaghan of Whitefish Falls.

President Gwen Bond determined the Best of Show winnings including: first place, Sheryl Wilkin and family for 'Pocahontas' (which also was selected for the Viewer's Choice Award); second place, Christina Jones 'Grandmother's Flower Garden,' and third place, Christine Nollert for 'Black and White.'

Also up at the recreation centre was the euchre tournament Sunday afternoon. The winners were Betty Gammie, Eva Bond, Ruth McGregor and Barb Lawrence.

The wonderful fun filled weekend was capped off with what many called the biggest and best yet mammoth fireworks display ever.



Four queens! These lovely ladies enjoyed Sunday afternoon's euchre tournament.

...A trailer sailor's guide to exploring the North Channel

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honour amongst the trailer sailor community, noted the couple. "Roy is a life member because of all that he does for the boating community," said Ms. Clement. Kelly O'Hare and the catering staff of the Anchor Inn Hotel are also held in high esteem by the group. "We have a half point dinner hosted by the Anchor Inn where we have 60 people at the pavilion on the docks in Little Current," said Mr. Clement. "Kelly and her staff have been wonderful."

Another popular food oriented event is the pizza party that takes place when the vessels are being rigged to begin the cruise. "We order 22 pizzas from 3 Cows and a Cone," said Ms. Clement. "They are good pizzas and they always arrive hot and on time as advertised." The simple and easy food option is a big deal as the trailer sailors have a busy time

ahead of them preparing for setting out on the water."

The boundaries of the trailer sailor cruise usually extend from Killarney and Thomas to the east and Long Point and Spragge to the west.

There are some things the trailer sailor group insists upon, the first being safety. "We always make sure that people are okay," said Mr. Clement. "If someone is having trouble, we make sure that somebody stays with them to make sure they are okay."

Another thing they insist on is knowing how to sail your boat. "We are not going to teach you how to sail," said Mr. Clement. "We also suggest that you at least take the power squadron course."

The group also insists on a high set of environmental standards. "We insist on environmental care," said Ms. Clement. "We travel together and we feel we are

obliged to set our standards higher than most."

Some of the safety items the group insists on are mast lights that help show where a boat is located in the pitch dark of a moonless North Channel night. If a boater's anchor drags and you have to anchor, it helps a lot to know where the other boats are located. The light located at the top of the mast takes the guesswork out of the process. "It has to be visible for 360 degrees," said Mr. Clement.

The sailors are also encouraged to have their VHF licence. "I think Roy does an excellent job of reminding people what each of the channels are used for," said Ms. Clement.

The Island marinas have most of what trailer sailors need to make their stay enjoyable, particularly enough room to set up their boats when they arrive. "A good ramp with

the right angle and enough depth to get into the water is important," said Mr. Clement. "The ramp here in Spider Bay Marina is excellent and Gore Bay's is very

good too."

WIFI is also very important for the sailors as well, and in that regard the marinas are also very well set up.

To learn more about the Trailer/Sailor Association and to join the organization check out their website at trailersailor.org.



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Providence Bay News and Notes

It was a rainy Sunday of the long weekend, but it was much needed. Sunday evening visitors to Providence Bay enjoyed a glorious sunset.

The Discovery Centre held a giant sand castle building contest that went really well with many kids helping out. Last Wednesday's fossil hunt has kids searching for over 100 fossils. Way to have some fun in the sand! See pictures on <https://twitter.com/pbdiscoveryctr>

The first Writers Camp in Providence Bay was a hit with all the writers leaving feeling inspired with their stay in Providence Bay. An additional one day writing workshop will be held at Gail Anderson-Dartz summer home on Sunday, August 16 in Providence Bay.

Congratulations to Dawn Dawson who is now an ordained minister with the Community of Christ Church in Providence Bay.

Fire Chief John Reid has filled the water barrels on the Government Road, so when passing by please use one of the watering cans provided to give our flowers a good drink.

The work-bee on Saturday at the Village/Civic square had to be canceled as more trees had to be cut down/away. Jeremy Gordon and Matt Young took down some more trees on Saturday and cleaned everything up nicely with the help of Charley Glanville. We're hoping that everything is good to go for the earth moving/grading/and contouring. These all seems

like a long process but were making headway and hope to have the schedule back on track. Thank you Mary-Jo for doing your best to keep the volunteer elements coordinated and happening.

Matt Young is continuing to receive lots of donated refundable bottles and cans from for the Village/Civic Square project. All monies are being used for the purchase of trees, shrubs, and other materials required for the project.

Anyone interested in volunteering will be greatly appreciated. To receive updates and schedule information, please contact Alex at abaran@providencehouse.ca or to call at 705-377-4755.

This Thursday morning, on August 6, the Coffee Club pancake breakfast will take place. You can enjoy pancakes, strip bacon and ham, scrambled eggs, home fries and fruit platters. All proceeds go towards the curling rink!

This Thursday evening on August 6 at 8 pm there will be live music featuring Manitoulin's own Kevin Closs at 8 pm. Pay what you can for this sunset concert at the Huron Island Time ice cream shop. The past one with Ian Reid attracted over 60 people who enjoyed a great night.

The Discovery Centre is holding a week long photo Scavenger Hunt from August 3 to 9. Pick up your list from the students at the Discovery Centre. There will be a draw for a sweet prize each day!

The 26th Annual Lake Kagawong Bass Derby is

taking place on Saturday, August 8 at the Spring Bay Club on Perivale East. The awards ceremony will be held on Sunday, August 9 at 2 pm with the fish fry to follow starting at 4 pm at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall. Everyone welcome.

On August 29 the Annual Providence Bay Salmon Derby will be held (weather date August 30) with the biggest grand prize ever! Don't miss out! For further information, see Bonnie McFarlane at the fish and chips wagon at the marina.

Glen and Mona Bryan, Steve and Kerry (Cranston) Barclay are back for a few weeks. It's always nice to have long time members of the community back for a visit.

Many people have been asking and writing in about the narrower beach level this year. The fact is that the water level in Lake Huron is at its highest is has been in over 17 years after the historic low of 2013. Due to many factors including the very cold winters we have had with complete ice coverage on the Lake Huron adding to the water level. This ice coverage also reduces the amount of evaporation over the winter and therefore changing the shorelines here and throughout Lake Huron. However, this is temporary since fall storms will erode into beaches and dunes and 'reset' beach conditions. If water levels stabilize and don't increase further, people will notice wider beaches next summer. But dunes are nature's No. 1 shore protection device, and continue to ensure

that the water continues to be clear and that swimmers can enjoy a nice sandy bottom.

There have been questions about an invasive species called phragmites (a long reed) found in Providence Bay and other areas of the Island. There was recently a meeting between various stakeholders in Central Manitoulin, Manitoulin Streams and other stakeholders to come up with an action plan. They have applied for a permit to apply a pesticide to eradicate them and are waiting for approval. This must be done by a licenced professional. In the meanwhile, you can make sure to not spread them by not driving vehicles (ATVs) on the beach, as this spreads the loose (rhizomes) on the beach. Learn more by going to the Discovery Centre about the dynamic beach system including native and non-native species.

Janet and Peter Fathers would like to say a big thank you to Neil, Glen and Ken the Harbourmaster. One very warm day last week they went for a sail out to the lighthouse. Peter decided to have a swim from the boat, to cool off. Quickly refreshed, he tried to climb back into the boat, but the small ladder kept flipping under the boat each time. Janet made repeated efforts to help him but the rudder got knocked and dropped off the boat, sinking to the bottom of the lake. Well, a sailor needs a rudder to steer with, so Peter dove to the bottom several times, but was unable to bring the rudder up. Because of the kindness and skill of Neil, Glen and Ken the Harbourmaster, we are safe at home with no ill effects. So again, we want to express our gratitude for this willingness to help!

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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Fuel storage cost share opportunities

Some projects eligible for cost share include fuel storage, well head and animal handling practices improvements through Growing Forward 2 (GF2), a five-year federal-provincial-territorial initiative designed to encourage innovation, competitiveness and market development in Canada's Agri-food and Agri-products sector through cost share funding opportunities. GF2 offers cost-share funding assistance to Ontario producers and will support innovation as well as education, training, audits, assessments, planning and implementation activities to help improve their business. The next intake for applications is August 10 to 27, 2015. More information is available at www.ontariosoilcrop.org. An Environmental Farm Plan workshop is scheduled on Manitoulin in mid-August. Environmental Farm Plans are assessments voluntarily prepared by farm families to increase their environmental awareness in up to 23 different areas on their farm. Farmers highlight their farm's environmental strengths, identify areas of environmental concern, and set realistic action plans with time tables to improve environmental conditions. The two-day workshops are free, and you can register at www.ontariosoilcrop.org or contact Mary Scott at 705-377-4928.

Program

Announcement: Chicken Farmers of Ontario - New Programs, Artisanal Production

Chicken Farmers of Ontario (CFO) has announced that it is launching a portfolio of new and revised programs that will meet the needs of Ontario consumers while creating new opportunities for farm-

ers and processors. The new programs—which were developed following extensive public and industry consultations—will use a portion of the future growth in Ontario's production allocation to facilitate new business opportunities. The Artisanal Chicken Program allows farmers to grow between 600 and 3,000 birds annually for commercial market purposes. It will appeal to smaller independent, family farmers who wish to raise chickens on a smaller commercial scale and sell to selected local markets. For example, a farmer that wished to provide specially grown or processed chicken to support the defined needs of a local restaurant or a local farmers market might choose to join this program. This is an application based program requiring a production licence from CFO. The application for the artisanal production is online and applications are open until Friday, September 4, 2015. Application process and forms can be accessed through Chicken Farmers of Ontario main program page: <http://cfoprograms.ontariochicken.ca/Home.aspx>

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wishes to thank the Council and the Assiginack Township, all the sponsors, volunteers, participants, and attendees who made our Summerfest a success. Thank you to the bands who performed for the people, the horseshow and ball tournament participants. It turned out to be a great success. Special thanks to **Phil Lebrocq** and **Mike Deforge** for their hard work in getting the smash up derby back on track. Thank you to the Manitoulin Expositor and 100.7 The Island. **We could not have done it without all of you!** Again a very big thank you to everyone who attended.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Today I'm taking issue (not a drug, but a stand) against laziness. #1 Perhaps, almost every time I go to Foodland there are shopping carts left Willie Nillie. I usually take two back on my way to return them. Sometimes they're taking up a parking spot. Sometimes someone has to remove them so they can get their car out. Would another minute of your time be too much? It could mean someone's life or smacked up car. Please! #2 Garbage on roads. We don't have a Tim Horton's on Manitoulin, so bags, cups, bottles, diapers, for gosh sakes. Please think. #3 My Sudoku puzzle was gone from the insert? Please! "Short vacation eh!" #4 Lack of rain. Please! Got it! On Monday I was in Mindemoya early and back to Mum's around 11 am. What a hot day! I was trying to keep my tomato plants alive. Water the roots morning and night. Hey kids! Your summer holidays are half over! Joan's 29th turned into 89, so she's still speaking to me. One of these days I'm going to be in big Ca Ca? Perhaps my writing needs to improve? From day to day, I never know what it may offer. After a morning nap (after watering my plants, like twenty trips), I headed for town (Manitowaning) and

had lunch with Sherry at The Queen Street General. I got to sit in on the video conference, Manitowaning, Sudbury, Elliot Lake, on Managing "Osteoarthritis." Very interesting. There were 10 of us. I stopped at Cal's on my way home. He says it's too hot to cook (34°C), so we let Carol and Earl do it for us again! After we had three games of cribbage which found me the winner again. Close games, two of three. So I carried another 20 containers of water for my plants. Now I'm resting again! There were five and a half tables for cribbage. Thank you to everyone who contributed the good food. High hands, Jean (Mum), Lois, Betty Jean, 24; high score, Lori and Rick, 956; second, Lois and Ruth, 945; third, Jim and Melissa, 944 (Jim's new from Little Current); low, Reg and Sherry (Hall) (vacationing at their Manitou River camp); door prize, Betty Jean and Grandma Jean. Now Sunday (12:30 am)—Another busy day in the life of me! Started out this morning with Mum and I going to the museum grounds where there was lots of activity. Bake sale, S.B.D.C.A food area and the firefighters' yard sale. Met Larry "the Voice."

Drove by the sidewalk sales. We had our lunch at Barney's. Not home too long until we were eating again down at Sherry and Dave's this time. Tara, Ray, Jacob and Skylar, Tavis and Alicia. Later we had a five person "Tiki" game, and so I just made my bed before I crawled in and started writing. The house seems warm! News alert! Cougar sight. Panther sighting (it was black!). Tyra Young spotted it on Providence Bay Road. Oh yeah! Cal beat me three straight on Friday. The kids headed for Little Current and the fireworks display, but it would seem unlikely, if they're getting the storm and rain that's here right now. Today our sermon title was "Roll Out Those Lazy Hazy Crazy Days Of Summer. Our minister touches the heart and soul of each subject. Loretta (Mucha) gave a wonderful compilation of St. Andrews by the Sea 88 years in the community and of the contributions and dedications of the folks who put it/kept it there. I do declare we have the best singing voices in our churches. Just Mary, Mum and I went to Carol's and Earl's after church. This spot has been very busy as I'm sure all the businesses have

been this Haweater Weekend and pow wow. Between boat traffic though, there is not the traffic one would expect for a holiday season. I ran into Chris Deforge and his wife Carolyn. Hopefully Jean McCulligh is feeling better. Get well soon! Met Jim Henderson's

daughter Peggy. Six and three quarter tables for euchre. Reta was on K.P. After some confusion, we sorted out: Men's high, Sheila, 91; men's lone hands, John N., 4; men's low, Bert, 41; ladies' high, Irene; ladies' lone hands, Ruth, 4; ladies' low, Marg, 4; door prize, Linda. Lori, Mum and I went to

the Garden Shed for breakfast on Thursday morning to celebrate Joan's birthday. It was so lovely and relaxing. We continued our visit at Joan's for a little while after. Country Fest already? Will we sit in our ponchos this year?

After the rain, I went out to my garden and stood there observing. The kale, parsley, basil seemed to have grown inches and by listening really carefully I could hear the plants giggling with happiness. I picked some kale for one of my favourite salads.

Kale Salad with Dijon Pumpkin Seed Dressing

FOR THE SALAD:
1 bunch kale (from the garden pick about 6 to 10 stalks depending on the size), tough stems and center ribs removed, finely chop the leaves
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, diced or 3 green onions chopped
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cucumber, chopped
1 small yellow zucchini, chopped
½ cup sliced almonds
½ cup raisins, dried cranberries or cherries
2 Tbsp hulled hemp seeds

FOR THE DRESSING:

¼ cup raw pumpkin seeds
1 cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 Tbsp no-salt seasoning blend or 2 Tbsp of your favourite fresh herb
2 tsp Dijon mustard
2 garlic cloves
4 Medjool dates pitted or 2 Tbsp maple syrup

DIRECTIONS:

Bake the pumpkins seeds for 15 minutes to toast them or place in a dry frying pan to toast them—watch carefully so they don't burn. Place pumpkin seeds and remaining dressing ingredients in a high-powered blender and blend until smooth. Add more water as needed to reach desired consistency. Taste and add some salt and a bit more maple syrup if needed. Place chopped kale in a large bowl and "massage" 1 cup of the dressing into the chopped kale leaves (add more dressing if needed). Let the kale marinate in the dressing for 10 to 15 minutes to allow the flavours of the dressing to soak into the kale leaves. Add the remaining salad ingredients to the bowl of marinated kale and mix well.



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Undaunted by the rain these dancers braved thunder and lightning to the enjoyment of the crowd.

way/Wikwemikong came third and Acadia Solomon of Sagamok came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Girls' Fancy Shawl Avery Sutherland of the Ojibway/Cree came first, Nyssa Solomon of Sagamok came second, Paungbiisohn Trudeau of Ojibway/Wikwemikong came



Wikwemikong Historical Society President Thecla Negangijig displays a book on Ontario history on sale at the entry to the powwow



Art gallery summer art students Evangelista Noakwegijig and Tessa Ominka were ready for the powwow crowds.



The panel of judges for the Paquis Hand Drum Special confer over the difficult choices to be made in deciding the winner.

third and Angelina Buck of Yakama came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Boys' Traditional River Buck of Yakama came first, Michael Kagige of Wikwemikong won second, Avery Ense of Wikwemikong won third and Julius Sinopole of Aamjiwnaag won fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Boys' Grass Bodie Nordwall of the Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo came first, Tavynn Bluff-Trudeau of Wikwemikong came second, Brent Couchie of the Oji-Cree came third and Drako Schvyler of the Oneida



TV5's Gordie Odjig grabs a quick bite while live streaming the event over the Internet.

came fourth.

In the Teen Category (13-17) Boys' Fancy, Justice Smith of the Chippewa of the Thames came first, Wiingashk Shawana of the Wikwemikong/Ojibwe came second, Tacoma Salter of the Ojibwe/Oneida/Cayuga came third and Waskwaabiish Jonathon of the



Young Paquis displays his hand drum expertise during his hand drum special competition

Ojibway/Mohawk came fourth.

In the coveted drum competition, it was White Tail Cree who took first place, Charging Horse took second place, Snake Island took third, High Ridge took second and Genaabaajingura came fifth.

In the various Special's Categories, Men's Spotlight was won by Marquel Crawford of the Ojibwe/Dakota; Women's Spotlight was won by Valerie Parker of the Tonawanda Seneca; while in the Woodland



Fancy dancer Stephane Mapachee from Pekogan, Quebec is the subject of a TFO documentary

Special Adam Nordwall of the Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo took first place, Adrian Klein of the Oneida took second and Charles Belisle of St. Croix took third. In the Men's Smoke Dance Special Delbert Jonathan of the Mohawk took first, Frazer Sundown of the Oneida took second and Charles Belisle of St. Croix took third. In the Women's Smoke Dance Special Valerie Parker of the Tonawanda/Seneca took first, Jennifer Martin of the Mohawk took second and Nikki Shawana of the Anishinabe took third.

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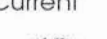
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