

Visiting Ontario's Island Retreat?

Read about Michael's Bay, Manitoulin's ghost town
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Gore Bay celebrates 'Harbour Days' this weekend
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Debajehmujig Storytellers play 'Crossing the White Line' powerful, conciliatory
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The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



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Little Current, Ontario

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

Consultants outline pros, cons of bridge replacement options

New swing bridge



Projected cost: \$140 million

The new bridge could possibly be a swing bridge much like the existing structure, installed either immediately to the east or west of the current alignment. However, it would offer two separate navigation channels in contrast to the two other movable bridge designs. As a movable bridge, it shares many of the same strengths and weaknesses as the bascule bridge but can experience alignment problems as the pivot machinery wears over time.

Reliability, construction considerations and operating and maintenance costs are similar to the bascule bridge, and it may also disrupt boat traffic during construction. However, creating a new swing bridge would speak to the heritage aspect of the outgoing structure.

Bascule bridge



Projected cost: \$130 million

A bascule bridge, one that has two sides which angle up and out of the way of tall marine traffic like a drawbridge, would maintain the current navigational clearance of 48 metres. However, it would have only one navigation channel rather than the existing two.

Bascule bridges are more reliable than swing bridges due to having smaller moving spans and smaller mechanical equipment. However, movable bridges are not common in Ontario and would require specialized building techniques.

The operation and maintenance costs would be higher than a fixed crossing, though there would be minimal impacts to existing views and the current road alignment. Its movable
...continued on page 8

Lift bridge



Projected cost: \$130 million

This bridge option shares nearly identical strengths and weaknesses with the bascule bridge, with the main difference being a maximum height restriction for vessels because the lift bridge's deck raises vertically from the road level. The other movable bridge designs involve the bridge structure travelling away from the path of marine traffic.

A lift bridge would have moderate impacts to the existing viewscape as opposed to minimal impacts with the other movable bridges. This is mainly due to the high columns needed to carry the bridge deck skyward. A lift bridge would offer 36 metres (118 feet) of clearance underneath the raised span, the same amount as the fixed bridge option.

Bridge option summaries
by Warren Schlote

High level bridge



Projected cost: \$150 million

A fixed bridge would require steeper road grade approaches (approximately five percent) as opposed to a movable bridge and also offer the limited boat clearance of 36 metres. However, it would open the channel far wider (55 metres) than any of the movable bridge options, which only offer 48 metres of channel width.

It would create multiple navigation channels below, but may be susceptible to high winds at the high bridge level, leading to possible temporary closures—especially in winter weather. However, a fixed bridge is much more reliable than a movable bridge which relies on mechanical components.

Fixed bridges are quite common in Ontario and construction techniques are widespread and standardized. There would be no
...continued on page 8

Submarine tunnel



Projected cost: \$500 million

A tunnel under the North Channel would require even steeper road grade approaches (more than seven percent) than a fixed bridge, but it would provide for unlimited vertical and horizontal clearance for boat traffic. It is also much more reliable than a movable bridge because it has no mechanical components, just like the fixed bridge.

The roadway underground would be protected from winter weather, winds and other environmental factors, but it would not offer a comfortable environment for pedestrians and cyclists. If the ventilation or electrical systems in the tunnel were to malfunction, it could require a temporary closure of the roadway. Tunnels are also uncommon in Ontario and require highly specialized con-

...continued on page 8



Possible entry and exit routes for each of the bridge options. Colour on the graphic matches the swatches with the individual descriptions above. Note that the first and seventh option, in grey, are no longer being considered for the project. The third option, also in grey, shows the current alignment of Highway 6 as it crosses the swing bridge.

Swing bridge possibilities shared at public meeting

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The days of the 106-year-old swing bridge in Little Current as a transportation link are officially numbered, according to engineers and government officials who spoke during the latest round of public consultation meetings about future road access between Manitoulin Island and the North Shore.

The public was invited to learn about the proposed alternatives to the existing swing bridge at an information centre held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre last Wednesday, July 17. Members of the project team representing the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) and Stantec Consulting Limited were there to answer questions.

The aging structure is well beyond its expected serviceable

life and is showing signs of falling into disrepair. Breakdowns this summer and last have caused minor traffic snarls and the steel structure is beginning to perforate.

Stantec consultant project manager Gregg Cooke spoke to Northeast Town council at its meeting the night before the public event to offer town officials a preview of the information. Noticeably absent was the "do nothing" option of continuing to invest money into the existing structure, something that was still an option during the first round of consultations.

"As a long-term solution, (do nothing) is not being carried forward because it doesn't meet the study objectives," Mr. Cooke told council. He did, however,
...continued on page 8



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Max Chapman nominated as AMK Green Party candidate

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current's Max Chapman has been named the official Green Party representative for the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing in the upcoming federal election in October, offering an opportunity for the young prospective MP to continue the political advocacy work he has fostered since his youth.

"I couldn't sit this election out. I really felt that now's the time when I wanted to take a stand and stand up for the issues I believe in, like fighting climate change and changing democracy. The Green Party really fit with what I wanted to see from a government," said Mr. Chapman.

The 20-year-old has been involved with change-making since an early age. In Grade 7, he wrote letters to the minister of the environment to express his con-

cerns on issues he saw.

"I also remember writing to Native Affairs about the Attawapiskat housing crisis," said Mr. Chapman.

Through his high school career at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS), he was involved with the student government and environmental activism and he continued these pursuits through his post-secondary education. Mr. Chapman is about to enter his fourth year working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in political studies at Queen's University in Kingston. Following his degree, he hopes to pursue law school.

"I'm working as a wilderness guide and I've been going camping my whole life. I have a deep connection to protecting the environment and the natural world. That came naturally and I wanted to advocate on its behalf," he said.

Mr. Chapman described himself



Max Chapman

as a tireless worker and advocate for the people he would represent. "I work night and day to try to

reach out to people, try to do research and be informed, and come up with solutions that work for people and work for the future," he said, adding that his stamina is already being tested while working this summer to help pay for his education, running an election campaign and managing a full course load at the same time.

He said his experience in non-partisan activism has proffered to him a unique advantage.

"I'm not particularly bogged down by partisanship or a rigid ideology. I can listen, hear what people have to say, what the science and the research has to say and come up with policy or changes that work for people and can work across party lines. I want to avoid the divisive rhetoric that we see so much in politics today."

Mr. Chapman currently serves

as a representative for his faculty's governing body at Queen's University, as well as a representative on the Alma Mater Society—Canada's oldest student governance body. He has volunteered during this past provincial election with a Kingston-area campaign and said he actively follows news to keep up with happenings in the country.

He was named the valedictorian of his MSS graduating class of 2016 and his speech is archived on this newspaper's website. Although his English public speaking skills have already been proven, he admits that he is still working on developing his French-language skills.

"My dad's side comes from Lac Saint Jean and the Saguenay region in Quebec and I have some conversational French. I'm not as confident as I'd like to be but I'm

...continued on page 9

UCCMM Tribal Council signs framework agreement with the Crown

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Crown Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada Minister Carolyn Bennett was on Manitoulin Island where she signed a framework agreement with the United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnis-ing Tribal Council (UCCMM) aimed at "working collaboratively to renew the relationship based on recognition of rights, respect, cooperation and partnership key to achieving reconciliation with First Nations in Canada."

"The Government of Canada and the UCCMM Tribal Council today announced the signing of a framework agreement, marking an important step to advance reconciliation and renew Canada's relationship with Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish and Zhiibaahaasing First Nations," a draft press release from the ministry states.

The agreement was signed by the Honorable Carolyn Bennett, minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Chief Patsy Corbiere, tribal chair of the UCCMM (and chief of Aundeck Omni Kaning).

The agreement does not appear to include M'Chigeeng among its signatories, but M'Chigeeng Oginmaa Linda Debassige was not available for comment as of press time Monday.

According to the draft government release, Minister Bennett commented, "The signing of this historic framework agreement is a key step to advance reconciliation with these UCCMM First Nations. We now have a framework for moving ahead in a true spirit of partnership to make our treaty relationship stronger and find shared and balanced solutions that will help build a brighter future for



Crown Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada Minister Carolyn Bennett met with Wiikwemkoong council members during a recent visit to Manitoulin Island. Minister Bennett signed a framework agreement with five members of the UCCMM Tribal Council at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

everyone's benefit."

The framework agreement sets the stage for moving forward in partnership to address shared priorities through dialogue, reads the draft release. This includes exploring

ways to support and implement a renewed nation-to-nation relationship, advance the First Nations' vision of self-determination and co-develop solutions that help close

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Long-awaited Connecting Link funds secured for Northeast Town

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Being dogged in their determination to see provincial Connecting Link funding has paid off for the Northeast Town mayor and council as over \$2 million was announced late last week to see phase three of an almost 20-year project come to fruition.

"It's fantastic news," said CAO Dave Williamson.

"Since 2006, mayor and council have been lobbying the government every chance they could to see Connecting Link funds for

the municipality."

Mr. Williamson explained that the \$2,015,764 will cover the paving and curb stops of the road between Sim and Walcot streets, from Hilltop Shell gas station to the rec centre on Manitowaning Road and from the fire hall at the corner of Meredith Street to the Ministry of Transportation yard along Highway 540 (Worthington Street).

The funding will also mean new storm sewers on the portion of connecting link between Sim and Walcot streets (between

McQuarrie Motors and the Guardian Pharmacy).

Mr. Williamson also noted that while the road is resurfaced, the Northeast Town will undertake the replacement of its 1940s-era cast iron water pipes from the Manitoulin Health Centre on Meredith to Worthington Street (Highway 540). This work will be covered by the users of the Little Current water system.

The CAO explained that the engineering portion of the project will likely happen in the fall, but roadwork is not anticipated

until next year.

Phase one of the Connecting Link project occurred before 2005 while phase two took place in 2006 and also saw the additional three lanes at the swing bridge created and the widening of the Highway 540 to Meredith Street turn at the fire hall corner.

Mr. Williamson again expressed his praise at the diligence of Mayor MacNevin and his council in seeing this funding through.

The fourth annual Expositor Salmon Classic starts this Friday, July 26

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—The fourth annual Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic returns this weekend and runs until late August, allowing all avid and aspiring anglers an attempt at acquiring an astronomical alewife-admiring aquatic animal.

"It's a fun event, it gets you outside, away from the distractions and doing something you love," said Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic organizer and Expositor production manager Dave Patterson.

This year's event follows much of the same format as previous years, with some minor changes and a branding makeover. The derby begins on July 27 and runs for four consecutive weeks, ending at noon on August 25. This year, charter boat tickets are available for captains who run charter outfits, which cover all people on charter boats for the

duration of the competition. A similar boat ticket extends the same privileges to a private, non-commercial boat.

"We thought that this was a



The big ones are out there to be caught and this year there is live updating of the leaderboard.

much more amicable way of doing it because there's a lot of times when people won't want to buy a ticket just for a few hours' worth of fishing if they're going with a friend," said Mr. Patterson.

All of the weigh-in stations are fully electronic this year and, for the first time ever, fishers and followers alike can follow along with

the results in real-time as they are posted to the live leaderboard on the Fish Manitoulin website. There is also a new weekly Instagram competition this year in collaboration with Moxys Bait and Tackle in Lively. Users who post pictures of their fish and tag both @MoxysBaitAndTackle and #FishManitoulin will be entered

into a weekly draw to win a rod and reel combo.

There are some updates to the rules and regulations, too, and Mr. Patterson encourages everyone to review the rules before the start of the derby to ensure they were fishing within those guidelines. The full regulations can be found

...continued on page 9

M'Chigeeng votes to accept "Belonging Law 2019"

First Nation takes control over defining its own band membership

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Members of the M'Chigeeng First Nation voted overwhelmingly to accept a new custom membership code in a July 20 referendum.

According to a statement of the votes, the M'Chigeeng Anishinaabek Belonging Law 2019 passed by a 'yes' vote of 133 against a 'no' vote of 54. There were four rejected ballots for yes and one rejected ballot for no.

According to a statement of the vote released by the electoral officer, Peggy Manitowabi, the formula

for 50 percent plus one threshold of electors who cast their vote was met and the July 20 referendum was valid in accordance with the M'Chigeeng First Nation Election Code 2005 and the band's referendum procedures.

The final count was 182 ballots cast and 50 percent plus one would be 92. Since 133 ballots were cast in favour of the law, the M'Chigeeng Anishinaabek Belonging Law 2019 has therefore been approved.

Oginmaa Linda Debassige was unavailable for comment as of press time Monday.

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opinion

editorial

Island communities demonstrate tolerance in polarizing times

Small rural, and especially Northern communities often get a bad rap when it comes to tolerance and inclusion. Often seen as distinctly white bread in makeup (although the First Nations make up a significant portion of the population in many Northern Ontario ridings—parties take note) it is assumed rural Northern communities are more exclusive in attitude than their more urban (urbane?) southern cousins. But there is plenty of evidence that pushes back against that narrative.

While "redneck" is an appellation often worn with considerable pride by "country folk," that is most often more of a refutation of the "helplessness" of urban dwellers as perceived by those whose daily existence is only modestly more impacted by the advent of technology and urban lifestyles (witness the howling from the hinterland when there is a Facebook or other social media outage these days). Since people commonly associate redneck with a negative attitude towards others, this translates into a belief that rural folks are more racist and non-inclusive than their urban cousins. In practice nothing could be further from the truth.

Manitoulin residents recently pulled beyond their weight in welcoming refugees to our shores, bringing in far more of the desperate of the world than many larger nearby communities. Those refugees quickly became valued employees at local businesses and their employers, to a one, lamented when they departed for more lucrative climes. Each is still working hard and moving ahead as new Canadi-

ans in Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto and, by all accounts, their new employers are as pleased with them as their Island counterparts were.

This August our Island will be celebrating its third edition of Pride Manitoulin, celebrating freedom from the oppression of the past too often experienced by members of the LGBTQ2S community.

The success of Pride Manitoulin is indeed something that we can all take pride in. This coming August will see the third edition of the Pride Manitoulin celebration take place across Manitoulin. That is not to say that we, like most other communities across our nation, do not still have a long way to go. But we are getting there.

Perhaps it is the tradition of self reliance that underscores the shared rural experience that plays a part in the openness of rural communities. Often seen as insular and suspicious of outsiders, rural communities are also renown for coming together to help those in need. Incredible amounts of money are routinely raised for community projects, such as a new roof on a local church or carpeting for the local home for the aged. We pull together.

As we look toward what appears to be a growing polarization and xenophobia in communities to the south, federal authorities are looking to tap into immigration and resettlement of refugees to help combat our dwindling work force numbers—and that will be a great benefit to all of us as we assist our new neighbours in fitting into our communities.

letters

Facts and numbers in the climate change debate

Take in all of the information rather than just cherry picking data

To the Expositor:

Good grief! I write a few lines on how I believe the current rate of technology will continue to reduce the cost and improve the efficiency of alternative energy and get back a half-page diatribe of scientific mumbo jumbo and insults, "...ignoring the science for ideological reasons." ('Give me numbers, not adjectives,' July 17, Page 4.) I think it's pretty clear who has the ideological hang-ups here, and it sure ain't me. Mr. Desjardins believes no one is addressing the intermittency issue, "and the answer ain't batteries"

Well, you want numbers? I'll give you numbers: "The long-term cost of supplying grid electricity from today's lithium-ion batteries is falling even faster than expected, making them an increasingly cost-competitive alternative to natural-gas-fired power plants across a number of key energy markets. According to its analysis of public and proprietary data from more than 7,000 projects worldwide, this benchmark LCOE (levelized cost of energy, the cost of a technology delivering energy over its lifespan) for lithium-ion batteries has fallen by 35 percent, to \$187 per megawatt-hour, since the first half of 2018. This precipitous decline has outpaced the continuing slide in LCOE for solar PV and onshore and offshore wind power.

"Over the past year, offshore wind saw a 24 percent decline in LCOE to fall below \$100 per megawatt-hour, compared to about \$220 per megawatt-hour only five years ago. The benchmark LCOE for onshore wind and solar PV fell by 10 percent and 18 percent, respectively, to

reach \$50 and \$57 per megawatt-hour for projects starting construction in early 2019." ('Levelized Cost of Energy for Lithium-Ion Batteries Is Plummeting,' Jeff St. John, March 26, 2019, Bloomberg).

"Globally, on-shore wind schemes are now costing an average of \$0.06 per kilowatt hour (kWh), although some schemes are coming in at \$0.04 per kWh, while the cost of solar PV is down to \$0.10 per kWh. In comparison, the cost of electricity generation based on fossil fuels typically falls in a range of \$0.05 to \$0.17 per kWh.

"The organization, which has more than 150 member countries, says the cost of generating power from onshore wind has fallen by around 23 percent since 2010 while the cost of solar photovoltaic (PV) electricity has fallen by 73 percent in that time. With further price falls expected for these and other green energy options, IRENA says all renewable energy technologies should be competitive on price with fossil fuels by 2020." ('Renewable Energy Will Be Consistently Cheaper Than Fossil Fuels By 2020, Report Claims,' Dominic Dudley, January 13, 2018, Forbes.)

Mr. Desjardins appears to be living in his own narrow world of facts, continually reinforcing his own beliefs, and rather aggressively (in verbiage at least) fighting off anyone who questions them. There's nothing to argue here. You win, I give up.

David Samuels
South Baymouth

A rebuttal of letter writer's anti pro-life stance

A condemnation of the tone and insulting accusations leveled against Conservatives

To the Expositor:

Regarding the diatribe of unsubstantiated, malodorous, demeaning, polarizing and intolerant opinions (bordering on hate speech?) of Deborah Wilson in The Expositor of July 17 ('Language is being twisted in today's political realm to confuse and or deceive,' Page 5), I must take issue with such divisive language when she insults a large section of our Canadian citizenry as, "bigots, xenophobes, white supremacists, homophobes, racists and especially misogynists."

She maligns all pro-life people. Many of us (I am pro-life) consider human life begins at conception. It is easy to deny the humanity of an embryo, a fetus, an eight-month baby in the womb, or a baby ready to emerge into the world after the first nine months of its life. Killings have been carried out throughout history by denying people of their humanity, whether it be the pre-born, First Nations, black slaves or Jews. It is facile to claim the embryo is just a collection of undifferentiated cells. When does it become human?

There are over 100,000 abortions in Canada each year. Nearly 25 percent of all pregnancies end in elective abortions. Just imagine if the current rate of abortion was in effect before legalization (?) in about 1970, it would mean that 25 percent of people currently over 50 years of age would have been killed in the womb.

She ascribes an unsubstantiated hypocrisy to pro-life people about "real support" for children who come into this world through their efforts. Fifty percent of unplanned pregnancies end in abortion, the remainder keep their children. Less than one percent are given the loving option of adoption at birth! Few children are available for adoption at birth, but there are many children available for adoption in their early years between four to six years of age. I know because I adopted one (francophone) at the age of five, and fostered another teenager (First Nations) throughout high school. If that is not "real support" from a pro-life person who has been insulted by Deborah Wilson as a bigot and racist, what is? They are both alive and part of my family, thanks to their mothers who chose not to kill them in their wombs.

The self-centeredness of pro-choice is not just about abortion, but as Deborah Wilson espouses in her diatribe, it is about "the right to reject motherhood." Is this what pro-choice is about? Is this what the feminist

movement is about, rejecting motherhood? The left wing is anti-family!

Deborah Wilson maligns the Conservative party and opines "I do not trust them to follow through on a promise ...regarding women's reproductive rights." Andrew Scheer has indicated he will not introduce legislation regarding abortion. Stephen Harper said the same thing, and no abortion issues were raised during his government. At least the Conservative party allows the freedom of speech and freedom of thought, as opposed to the Trudeau censorship policy that no pro-life person may be a candidate for that party, and organizations have to toe the Liberal pro-abortion line in order to receive summer student government grants (shades of Orwell's 1984 thought control and newspeak).

The Conservative Party is our only hope to defeat the scandal-plagued (SNC Lavalin, Bombardier, Admiral Mark Norman, Jody Wilson Raybould), anti-pipeline and anti-resource development, post national, left wing ideologue Trudeau! A vote for the NDP is a vote for Trudeau. He has had four years to illustrate his incompetency. He and the Liberal Party must be defeated to save Canada.

I would suggest that the Conservatives and Liberals are close in their polling popularity in the 30 percent range each. However, Deborah Wilson is prepared to condemn all Conservatives as "bigots, xenophobes, white supremacists, homophobes, racists, and especially misogynists." If this is not unsubstantiated fear mongering hate language, it is definitely polarizing our society, accusing up to 30 percent of the electorate of such vile attributes. She has insulted me.

Mr. Scheer has publicly proclaimed, "I find the notion that one's race, religion, gender or sexual orientation would make anyone in any way superior or inferior to anyone else absolutely repugnant. And if there's anyone who disagrees with that, there's the door. You are not welcome here."

What is left to civil discourse after such inflammatory, accusatory rhetoric as hers? Deborah Wilson should be ashamed of spouting such slanderous malignancies!

Aubrey Millard
Elliot Lake

A few notes about Wagg's Wood and the stream that runs through it

by Dr. Joe Shorthouse

WAGG'S WOOD—Spring run-off was still in full force across much of Manitoulin Island when this photo was taken of the creek that runs through Wagg's Wood in Mindemoya, across from the municipal office and library. The creek was at its highest level with its crystal clear waters filtered by habitats to the east.

The stream bed is lined with pieces of flat, fossil-rich limestone rock and is found at the base of a section of the Niagara escarpment. The stream then flows northwest from here, under Highway 542 and then appears again near the museum on Highway 551 next to Mum's Restaurant. It then makes its way to Mindemoya Lake.

The stream drops over several small waterfalls near the museum which oxygenates the water before it enters Mindemoya Lake, to the benefit of fish. Banks of the stream near Highway 551 are graced with daffodils, likely escaped from a nearby garden.

The stream is temporary and the bed in Wagg's Wood is now dry until next spring. The banks and bed of the stream will support a rich selection of ferns and wildflowers for the rest of the summer.



The temporary stream in Wagg's Wood flowing with spring run-off.

photo by Joe Shorthouse

more letters

Concerns about the First Nations Land Management Act *Canada is still fighting First Nation rights and ignoring Supreme Court orders*

To the Expositor:

There is growing concern amongst band members of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve. It appears that chief and councillors may have been coerced by an infamous federal strategy that is designed to offload the Crown's fiduciary responsibility to First Nations for lands and resources within First Nation territories. The legal implications of the First Nations Land Management Act (FNLMA) are not yet fully understood, as the membership has not seen a legal analysis addressing the unique questions underlying Wikwemikong's Unceded status. This will not likely get a fair hearing once this status is compromised by the legal release of the Crown's fiduciary responsibility to Wikwemikong Band Membership and the subsequent conversion of reserve lands.

It appears that many band members are not fully aware that their chief and council, who were elected through the usual Indian Act election process, is now operating under its interpretation of the new constitution approved by a vote in 2014. The introduction of this "land law," which is a "land code" under the FNLMA, was originally presented as a law developed in Wikwemikong to cover the needs, aspirations, issues and concerns of Wikwemikong Band members. After some research, it was discovered that the "constitution" created by Wikwemikong Band leadership is almost identical to constitutions developed by other bands in Ontario.

Band members have been told that the Band was developing these laws themselves. However, further research revealed that Government or Land Management Board templates may have been used to develop six new laws in Wikwemikong adopted since 2014. This could have far reaching implications as chief and council have not been transparent about what plan they have been following, how it was developed and by whom. It appears the current iteration was not presented to, created or authorized by the community members in any substantive form. This exposes the lack of transparency and accountability in our new laws.

It seems that very few are supporting this proposal locally, which raises many questions about what makes for effective communications and the quality of information that should be provided to band members respecting band council activities regarding their laws. In this case, it doesn't appear many councillors are very well informed about any of the legal issues involved with our land title. Council could not have been properly informed and therefore, could not possibly understand the history behind these government policies and legislation.

Despite community concerns about the increased use of in-camera sessions by council, it appears they believe they can impose policy and legislation without any express agreement or direction to do so from the membership. If this interpretation of the Constitution is allowed to stand, it is directly opposed to the concept of leadership in service to membership. The direction of the people (membership) has always guided our leaders and has been our custom and our true understanding of G'chi-Naaknigewin from the past.

The FNLMA itself requires that voters receive at least five documents before being asked to decide on the "land code." These include: (1) a copy of the land code; (2) the FNLMA itself; (3) the "Framework Agreement;" (4) copies of the approved by-laws which will be included under the "new land regime;" as well as (5) the "individual agree-

ment." The "individual agreement" is presumably where the terms of reference guiding this work and how these laws will be applied is approved by the Wikwemikong Band Council and the federal minister on behalf of Canada. While the chief is telling members that the council has authority to decide this, some community members doubt that all council members have even seen or read the five crucial items listed above.

There has been a distinct lack of information and dialogue regarding the release of the Crown's ongoing fiduciary obligations and the fact that those same fiduciary obligations are thereafter assumed by chief and council. Our Band will be alone in terms of financing land management, while following regulations put in place by Canada's legislation. They will have little choice but to look at leasing land, imposing taxation and user fees to raise money, which has never been thoroughly discussed in this community, which has traditionally opposed leasing land as an economic development tool. The main purpose of the FNLMA is to reduce the red tape involved in leasing reserve land and it gives the Band Council full authority to lease reserve land with no consultation with membership, as long as it is done in accordance with the new federal regulations.

The First Nation Land Management Act has been amended six times in its brief 20-year history. Successive governments continue to reinterpret "opting out" of specific provisions of the Indian Act. First Nations across Canada have opposed this since its inception in the early 1990s, when it was soundly condemned by the vast majority of First Nations. Now there are a whole array of these "optional" legislation bills that replace Indian Act provisions with new federal laws that terminate the Crown's long-standing responsibilities to First Nations.

These old deceptive tools were resisted by all but a few since 1999. First Nations did not want a risky, legally ill-defined approach to self-governance to become "The Option." The Liberal government claims to be pursuing a new positive approach. However, it seems little more than a ruse for making it ever easier for First Nations to sign on. Few First Nations seriously entertained the current framework beyond the original dozen or so who wanted the option in the first place. Over the past two years Canada is now claiming over seventy new adherents to the FNLMA, which raises some interesting questions.

These Acts, Canada says, will not affect aboriginal and Treaty Rights, but these claims are false. Canada says nothing prevents First Nations from pursuing legal claims arising from the Crown's past breaches of its lawful obligations for the management of First Nations lands and other assets. We know there are already a couple thousand of these types, although federal officials are trying to muddle that picture as well. At present, here is neither a clear path-

way or much by way of leverage to get these outstanding claims settled. Nor is there any defined framework or transparent process for releasing the Crown from its responsibility while assuming full management without regard to past damages. This is foolish if there are no assets in the community and there is nothing substantive demonstrating capacity to adequately replace Crown financial responsibility for implementing its laws.

Some members are voicing a bigger concern with this new approach to governance in terms of accountability and the lack of effective mechanisms for information sharing and band member participation. Those who voted in good faith to support the new G'chi-Naaknigewin are facing unexpected challenges to their possession of lands on the reserve. Some are growing more concerned with the apparent lack of membership direction in local priority setting. The Liberal government is still implementing the same federal policies designed to limit Indigenous rights while minimizing federal responsibilities and liabilities, regardless of the words they use to imply there is some kind of change going on.

Canada is still fighting First Nations rights and ignoring Supreme Court Orders. The covert federal objectives remain to reduce the growth in federal spending and to limit the ultimate definition of all inherent, aboriginal and Treaty rights, and the inherent right to self-government, in particular. Although we have fought for this recognition for many decades, other governments keep stealing our terminology, where we have to change it every few years. Federal officials do everything they can to steer First Nation communities into legislated provisions like the FNLMA (see Canada web site on land management) and similar policies as it meets their main objectives of reducing federal Crown fiduciary responsibility, which is a big part of the leverage required to get federal officials to deal with such claims honestly.

The chief and council of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve appear to have been brought under a spell. They must believe the propaganda surrounding these Indian Act "alternatives," where they are taught economic development requires capital investment and various private sector vehicles can be used to finance First Nations governance, etc. They must feel like big-time investors who are helping their people somehow. It is a false dream.

Our land is our foundation, our Mother—not a commodity or simply capital to be managed for profit. Our Peoples do not view land this way.

Rolland Pangowish
Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ogimaa Duke Peltier has assured The Expositor that the G'chi-Naaknigewin will be followed to the letter as the process of dealing with the restoration of jurisdiction of Wikwemkoong sovereignty goes forward.

In defence of Donald Trump

You won't hear any of this from mainstream media in the states

To the Expositor:

What you are watching/reading is not news, not journalism, but rather opinion pieces reported by persons who really don't like President Trump. Immigrants are being humanely cared for at the border. The president is not a racist, black unemployment is the lowest it has ever been, black communities are receiving billions of dollars

for redevelopment, and prison reform is reducing the number of blacks behind bars. But you won't hear or read any of this from the mainstream media in the states.

Bob Taylor
Kagawong

OPP Community Street Crime Unit seizes hydromorphone

On June 16 at approximately 8:30 am, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP, with assistance from the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB), and the OPP Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), conducted a vehicle stop on Highway 6 in Baldwin Township.

Officers located and seized a quantity of suspected hydromorphone. The street value of the drugs is estimated to be \$14,700.

As a result of the investigation, Frederick Peltier, 59 years old of Wiikwemkoong, has been charged with: possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking, hydromorphone, contrary to section 5(2) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA); and possession of a Schedule I substance, codeine, contrary to section 4(1) of the CDSA.

Desmond Toulouse, 47 years old, also of Wiikwemkoong, has been charged with possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking, hydromorphone, contrary to section 5(2) of the CDSA.

Both accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on August 19.

Manitoulin OPP arrests impaired driver on Highway 6

On July 17 at approximately 10:41 pm, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a possible impaired driver on Highway 540 west of Little Current.

The officers located the suspect vehicle north of Little Current, on Highway 6, and determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of the investigation, 38-year-old Daniel Ayotte, from Rayside-Balfour, has been charged with: operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (80 plus), contrary to section 320.14(1)(b) of the Criminal Code.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on August 21.

Thank you to the public who observe and report suspected impaired drivers. The OPP would like to remind motorists that no amount of alcohol or drug is safe to consume and then drive. If you suspect that someone is driving or about to drive impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it.

New OPP fees for criminal record checks and fingerprints

Effective July 1, as a result of a review of the Ontario Provincial Police's (OPP's) Schedule of Fees, the cost for criminal record checks, fingerprints and other items has increased.

The new fees (with Harmonized Sales Tax) are as follows: criminal record, police record and vulnerable sector check (employment), \$41; criminal record, police record and vulnerable sector check

(volunteer), no charge; fingerprints (LIVES-CAN, on behalf of RCMP), \$25; fingerprints (OPP charge), \$65.

To obtain a criminal record check or fingerprints, residents within the Manitoulin OPP detachment area, including Espanola, may attend the Little Current or Gore Bay OPP detachment or the Espanola Town OPP detachment.

The exact amount in cash is required at all locations.

Two pieces of government identification are required including one with a photo. Health cards or social insurance cards will not be accepted as ID.

If the request is for a vulnerable sector records check or for volunteer



Law & Order

work, a letter from the employer must be provided to police.

A resident must attend in person with payment to initiate the process. A record check can take up to three weeks to be completed.

An appointment is required for fingerprints therefore please call your nearest OPP detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

If you have further questions, do not hesitate to contact the administration staff at any OPP detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

Manitoulin OPP reminds all users to share the road

Summer is here and the

number of motorists, cyclists, horse drawn vehicles, farm equipment and pedestrians has increased on our local roadways. The Manitoulin detachment of the OPP is reminding all road users to stay alert and follow the rules of the road.

Horse-drawn vehicles, tractors and farm trailers are all using our roads and/or crossing them. Not all are required to have slow-moving vehicle signs but will most likely be travelling at 40 km/hr or less. Motorists are recommended to reduce your speed when approaching these slow-moving vehicles and leave ample room when safely passing them.

Cyclists are also a part of the summer traffic that share our roads. Bicycles should always ride with traffic, stay as far right as possible and use correct hand signals to alert others of your intended actions. Bicycles should have a sounding device attached, and if riding a bicycle at night it should have a working headlight and tail light.

The most important piece of safety equipment for cycling is an approved and properly fitted helmet. The law requires everyone under the age of 16 to wear a helmet for safety reasons. The OPP recommends that all cyclists wear a helmet at all times.

Motorists also have a role to play when it comes to

cycling safety.

Drivers must leave a minimum of one-metre distance when passing a cyclist. The penalty, if convicted under the Highway Traffic Act, is a fine of \$110.

The penalty for improperly opening a vehicle door (driver or passenger) is \$365 if convicted.

Motorists should, if it can be done safely, and in compliance with the rules of the road, cross the centre line of a roadway in order to pass a cyclist or other slow-moving vehicle. If this cannot be done safely, the driver must wait behind the cyclist or vehicle until it is safe to pass.

Road safety is everyone's responsibility. Let's make sure that the summer of 2019 is a safe and happy one for everyone!

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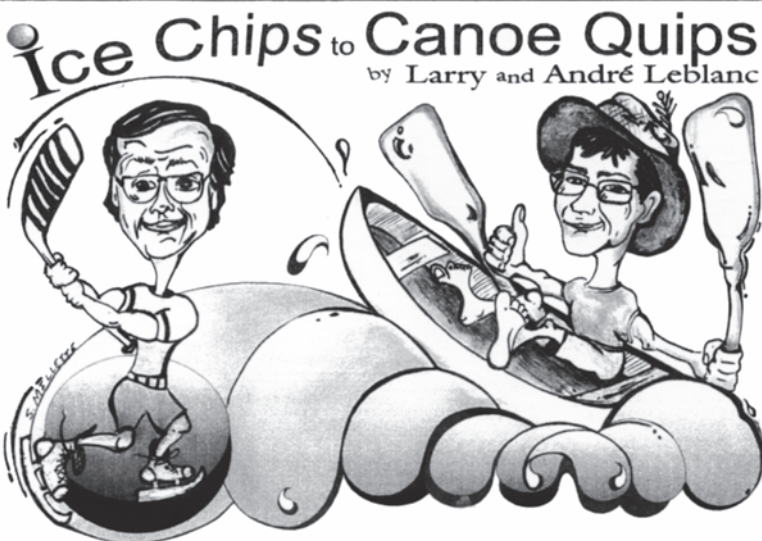
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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Young bikers excel!
 Congratulations to **Ben Quackenbush** and volunteers who made the youth mountain biking program at Assiginack's McLean's Park such a success. The ambitious venture had 10 riders out being active from ages 6 to 11. Each day the kids rode over 10km of trails while learning and practicing skills. They also had a race circuit that they practiced a couple times each day, and had some fun games each day as well such as a scavenger hunt, Easter egg hunt, obstacle courses, etc.

In their final race, **Bradley Slight** had the fastest overall time, and **Griffin Aelick** had the most improved time over the week.

Congratulations to all of the participants: **Griffin Aelick, Violet Aelick, Eliot Brunetti, Oliver Brunetti, Spencer Johnston, Jonah Moffatt, Isaac Quackenbush, Nathan Quackenbush, Rachel Quackenbush** and **Bradley Slight**.

Island Swim master!

Congratulations to Whitefish Fall's **Tamara Flanagan**, not only a recent winner of the run-paddle-pedal, Mindemoya Classic triathlon but now the solo winner of the Island Swim. The Sudbury Fitness Challenge's Island Swim 1.6km distance, Tamara had nobody even in her wake for the gold. Those of us with barely, life-sustaining skills in the water think we can make it to shore a hundred metres away if hypothermia doesn't claim us first but not, Tamara! She not only completed the mile long voyage on her own without a boat under her, but in only 24 minutes and 6 seconds!

Massey Friendly Marathon Weekend!

The 43rd annual Friendly Massey Marathon took place this past weekend and there were several local participants. Completing the 42.2 km full marathon was M'Chigeeng's **Christian Kaiser-Fox**, the North Shore's **Kevin Lester** and our own MPP **Michael Mantha**.

In the Spanish River half marathon, Manitoulin's **Kevin Stringer** finished 9th overall in a great time of 1:38 for the 21.1km feat!

It was great to see Espanola's veteran runner **Ken Henson** still doing his thing, turning in an awesome 50 minute clocking of the Chutes 10km. An amazing achievement for anyone not even to mention his vintage! Other local runners include **Starr Trudeau** and **Wallace Trudeau-Owl** from Sagamok, Espanola's **Justin Leale, Jamie Perlin, Kimberley Perlin, Lynn Lefebvre, Erin Neufeld, Massey's Logan Emiry** and **Samuel Currie**.

Rocking the Chutes 5K were Little Current's **Caitlynn McCaig**; Massey's **Rachel Germain** and **Ali Laginski**; Massey's **Mitch Sutherland** and **Nicole Hanson**; Espanola's **Josee Lefebvre** and Webbwood's **Gracie Wolff**.

Local Triathlete competes in Toronto event!

Two-time world hoop dancing champion **Lisa McHayle** (nee Odjig) from Wiikwemkoong recently competed in the Toronto Triathlon Festival! Way to go, Lisa.

Ultimate Tuesday!

Another reminder of Ultimate Tuesdays in Little Current. A game that was originally called "the ultimate game experience" back in the late '60s became Ultimate Frisbee and finally today, is known simply as Ultimate. It is often described as a mixture of football, soccer, handball and basketball. The goal is to get a flying disc down the field from player to player (without the disc holder running) and into an end zone. One of the amazing twists of the sport, even at the highest levels is that there are no referees. Players are expected to adhere to the 'Spirit of the Game' and play with the outmost sportsmanship and be able to self-officiate. Could you picture this with Island hockey?!

Ultimate Tuesday started as all organized sports do, on Facebook, thanks to **Ben** and **Sarah Quackenbush**. The group can be searched simply as Ultimate Tuesday on FB to check out the details. They are relatively simple. Every Tuesday all interested (you don't need to be experienced...curious maybe) players will meet on the Low Island field at 7 pm and play till you drop or 9 pm, whatever comes first. You too, can be the first one in your family to use the word 'hucking' in polite conversation.

Conquer the Crater!?

In support of the Miles Against Cancer you have to check out Xterra's event, this coming August 4 at Kivi Park in Sudbury on Long Lake Road. XTERRA Conquer the Crater: a race like no other!

One hundred percent in support of Miles Against Cancer (a joint partnership with the Northern Cancer Foundation), XTERRA Conquer the Crater and Element Racing is proud to join forces with MAC to bring the world class style of XTERRA racing to this region. Link and details can be found on the Sudbury Rocks Running Club's website or the Xterra.ca website.

A good sport is good for sports
chipstoquips@gmail.com



Skyship, a C&C 32 skippered by Gord Simpson will be competing in North Channel Race Week.

North Channel Race Week sets sail until Friday

NORTH CHANNEL—The 2019 North Channel Race Week (NCRW) kicked off Monday morning, July 22.

The five day/five stage race starts in Hilton Beach and eventually finishes this Friday, July 26 in Little Current. The race spends the week winding its way through the North Channel. There are placings for each stage in two fleet classes as well as an overall for the culmination of all stages.

This year we have several local boats returning including Natural High, an Abbott 33 skippered by Andrew Hallett; Skyship, a C&C 32 skippered by Gord Simpson; Echo, a Nonsuch 30 skippered by Gerry Neave and Caliente, a C&C 36 skippered by John Wright.

Several yachts from outside the region are on the roster this year including a Beneteau First 38 skippered by a John Peterson out of Wisconsin, a Shark 24 skippered by a Ric Doedens from Toronto, and returning to defend their overall race win from last year is Harmony 2, a Hughes 38 skippered by Jack Groom from London, Ontario.

For a complete list of entries, visit the Little Current Yacht Club website under the NCRW 2019 tab for details: www.lcyc.ca/index.php/north-channel-race-week

To stay updated on NCRW results, visit the Little Current Yacht Club website as well as its Facebook page: www.facebook.com/NorthChannelRaceWeek/

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...Swing bridge possibilities shared at public information centre

...continued from page 1

acknowledge the historical nature of the bridge and said it was undergoing a separate study to assess its heritage value.

A ferry was also an option in the first round of the study, but had been removed before this second consultation period. All options going forward will accommodate two lanes of traffic.

"We've heard lots of comments on the alternatives. Some people prefer a fixed structure, some prefer mobile ones. We've also heard a lot about access," he said, referring to a new road alignment which will be required for all of the crossing options. A new structure cannot be built in the same spot as the current swing bridge because that link, the only road access to the North Shore, must remain open to traffic during construction.

Building a new structure would improve traffic flow and access for all users, reduce operating and maintenance costs and improve the reliability of the crossing.

Public input on the first phase revealed the following priorities for Islanders: tourism/heritage, business impact with road relocation, cost, impact to the natural environment and aesthetics.

The five options that remain in consideration for the eventual replacement are briefly described in the front page companion story, 'Five options for swing bridge replacement.' A future step in the study process will be adding weights to the advantages and disadvantages of each crossing design to help determine which option is right for this project.

For the heritage aspect of the old swing bridge, the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport has several prescribed bridge conservation options. The options in consideration include keeping the old bridge with a sympathetically designed new structure nearby (see the swing bridge option on the front page); keeping the existing bridge in place, adapted for new uses but not for roadway use; keeping the bridge as a heritage monument for viewing purposes only; relocating the bridge to a new site for continued or adapted use; or removing and replacing the bridge with a sympathetically designed structure.

Considering the increasing problems and costs in keeping the old bridge swinging, any heritage plans that would require it to turn, such as keeping it as a pedestrian-only crossing, are not likely to occur.

Councillor Barb Baker asked whether all potentially impacted property owners had been contacted. Mr. Cooke advised her that

as many as possible had been sent letters and, in the case of seasonal property owners, they attempted to track down their permanent addresses to contact them.

Councillor Jim Ferguson asked why the 'do nothing' option was struck from the list. Mr. Cooke stated that the 106-year-old steel was becoming perforated and that, at some point, a permanent solution would be necessary. Councillor Ferguson asked whether it could be rebuilt in sections.

"I guess anything's possible, but it becomes a matter of what is feasible," said Mr. Cooke. "If there's a strong desire to maintain the swing bridge, you can build a replacement, and you could build it with features like two lanes and a bike path."

Councillor Mike Erskine asked about the estimated end of service date for the current structure. Mr. Cooke said it should have been expected to last 75 years; however, there was no specific date when the bridge must be taken out of service.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said the township's primary concern, which they had expressed during the first phase of the project, was the impacts to businesses. He said that option two, a movable bridge immediately west of the current span, was the only viable option to keep business traffic intact.

Mayor MacNevin expressed his concern that people not living in the area year-round and those who do not read *The Expositor* regularly may be unaware of the property impacts of the proposed road alignments. He also stressed the importance of contacting property owners not immediately along the proposed crossing routes, since having a 30-metre high bridge even down the street from one's property would come with significant impacts.

More than 100 people attended the public information session the following day. MTO senior environmental planner Andrew Healy said there had been interest in all of the options to varying degrees. Attendees expressed concerns about diverting traffic from the business area of town, something the study partners had tried to mitigate in their proposed alternatives.

"We're really trying to flesh out what issues people have with the other alternatives, and we'll consider that feedback in the evaluation process. We're also looking for feedback on the evaluation criteria so people can share what's most important to them," said Mr. Healy.

Stantec's Nevena Gazibara added that the study will be underway for another year before the recommended plan is

brought forward.

"All the displays here are available on our website and comments are still welcomed," she said.

Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne, who was at the event, said seeing the proposed routes all connecting back to Highway 6 near Little Current's core allayed some of his fears about business impacts.

"A lot of people seem concerned about the visual impacts, but you can see the windmills all the way from Kagawong and there's those hydro lines there too," said Mayor Osborne. "My preference would be an over or under fixed crossing. There would be a benefit for everyone."

Little Current's Carman Ferguson was also at the information session and was in favour of a fixed crossing, though he acknowledged that the property owners

along the proposed connection route may be dissatisfied with that plan.

"People may think they don't like the looks (of an overhead bridge) because they're used to the swing bridge, but to me, you're done with mechanics, either swinging or lifting. I suppose you'd get used to it," said Mr. Ferguson.

"You can't stand in the way of progress. It's not just about Little Current, all of Manitoulin is concerned with moving traffic more efficiently," he said.

The information sessions circulated to area First Nations after the Little Current meeting, with that tour wrapping up tomorrow, July 25. Public comments are still welcomed through the study's website on an ongoing basis. Further information about the study can be found at: SwingBridgeStudy.ca

...High level bridge considered

...continued from page 1

operating costs and the maintenance costs, such as snow plowing, are similar to other Ontario bridges. A large structure such as this, though, would have considerable impacts to the natural landscape and would impact properties where it touches down on the Island side. The road would also meet up with the existing alignment closer to the intersection of Meredith St. and Manitowaning Rd. in Little Current, meaning the Manitoulin Welcome Centre and

businesses along that stretch of road would be away from the main flow of traffic. A stub-ended feeder road would have to be constructed to access these properties.

A fixed bridge is significantly different from the current crossing, would have to be built in a different location than the current crossing and does not contribute to the area's heritage. Its construction, as with all the bridge options, could impact boat access.

...Submarine tunnel is an option

...continued from page 1

construction techniques. The risks during construction are also significantly higher than the bridges. The ventilation and electrical systems come with operating costs.

There are far lower maintenance costs for snow plowing compared to the bridges and a tunnel would not impact the view at the site of the current swing bridge. There would be no impacts on boat access during the construction phase, unlike all the

bridge options, due to the underground boring process.

...Bascule bridge

...continued from page 1

nature would also carry a certain degree of uniqueness. But, the bridge could still break down and require closures. Boat traffic could also be disrupted during construction.



More than 100 people attended the public information session to learn more about the bridge options.

photo by Warren Schlotte

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The Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic will be at Jake's in Mindemoya on Saturday, July 20 from 11:30am to 1pm

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...Expositor Salmon Classic starts this Friday, July 26

...continued from page 3 on the Fish Manitoulin website.

This year's \$30,000 worth of prizes are just as good as last year's, a decision made because of the positive feedback Mr. Patterson received after last year.

"We want to thank Jake's Home Centres in Minde-moya and Little Current for their generous donation again this year. We have a target weight and we're giving away a Broil King smoker again, valued at over \$1,000, for the first fish to hit the target weight, or the closest to the weight," said Mr. Patterson.

The reason for the named weight instead of the mystery weight of previous years was to avoid people weighing in small fish, less than 10 pounds, in the hopes of winning. The mystery weight will be announced this coming Friday before the start of the derby.

Weigh-in stations for this year's derby include South Baymouth, Providence Bay, Meldrum Bay, Gore Bay, Manitowaning and Little Current. Instead of a North Shore station, a brand-new weigh-in station is open this year in M'Chigeeng First Nation, conveniently located at Paul's Esso and General Store at the intersection of Highways 540



and 551.

Tickets have already been flying into the hands of eager anglers and Mr. Patterson said he hopes to have more than 800 boats on the water this year. By the early bird deadline, sales were 40 tickets above last year at that same time. The ultimate goal is to hit 1,000 boats for the derby, which would contribute upwards of \$3 million to the local economy, according to Mr. Patterson.

The fishery in the derby area has been rebounding in recent years and Mr. Patterson said his own observations show the derby not harming the fish stocks.

"We know not all the fish are weighed in, but last year we took in under 1,000

salmon. It's a miniscule drop in the bucket. Every year, I go and watch the creeks and spawning areas at the end of September and early October. The salmon are becoming more and more prevalent in rivers, and that's largely due to the bait coming back," he said.

"The fishing has really helped with our sales. The salmon have come back quite strong again this year. There's lots of alewife and smelt around that they're feeding on; we've already seen fish caught that would have won the derby last year, size-wise," Mr. Patterson added.

So far, anglers are traveling from as far as Ohio, Quebec, the Chicago area

and Alberta to take part in this year's derby. That all adds up to a considerable stimulus for the Island economy and more people discovering the hidden gem that is Manitoulin Island.

"I need to say thanks to all our sponsors. They make life a lot easier for us and, without them, this derby wouldn't be possible," said Mr. Patterson.

Individual tickets cost \$65 for adults and \$35 for youth aged 14 and under. Non-commercial boat passes cost \$400 and charter boat tickets go for \$850. Tickets can be purchased at the office of The Manitoulin Expositor in Little Current and online at Fish-Manitoulin.com.

...Max Chapman nominated as AMK Green Party candidate

...continued from page 3

working on it with my campaign team," he said.

Although some might hesitate to vote for a 20-year-old candidate (he will be 21 by the time the new government is formed), Mr. Chapman said his young age means the impact of his decisions will affect him personally for the rest of his life.

"Being a young person, I think I

have a valuable voice to bring to government as someone who has a stake in policy decisions for a long time to come," he said.

Historically, young people have not turned out to polling booths in great numbers. Canadian estimates show the percentage of youth voters declining since the late 1980s until the mid-2000s, though those rates stabilized and then jumped in the 2015 election. The recent rise of young voters may

be indicative of more people willing to consider younger candidates to represent their interests on Parliament Hill.

"I've always felt that government and advocacy is a power for good, and it's people's job to fight for what they believe in. Politics fit me that way," said Mr. Chapman. "I'm excited and ready to get to work, and ready to meet people out in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing."

...UCCMM Tribal Council signs framework agreement with the Crown

...continued from page 3

socio-economic gaps and enhance community well-being.

Minister Bennett also met with other Northern chiefs, including the Anishinabek Nation, on a variety of issues.

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare noted that the issue of federal recognition of the Collins Bay First Nation (known as Namaygoosisagun First Nation, the community is a non-sta-

tus Ojibwa First Nation near Onamakawash Lake on the northshore of Collins Lake, northwest of Lake Nipigon) was on his agenda while meeting with the minister.

"The feds haven't recognized the community," he said. "They have signed with the Metis nations already, but even though people have been born and raised there, they have not recognized the community."

Grand Council Chief

Hare said that the minister has agreed to move the issue up in her ministry's priority list.

"She was really very supportive on the issue," said Grand Council Chief Hare. "We also talked about our education agreement. Everything is ready to go and things went pretty good," he added. "This can be a win-win for both our communities and Canada if we can get everything worked out."

While on Manitoulin the

minister met with the Wiikemkoong Unceded Territory council, but details of that meeting were not available as of press time Monday.

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McLean's Mountain fund recipients

From left are recipients of the Northeast Town McLean's Mountain Road Use Agreement fund: Stephanie Bond, Manitoulin Horse Club (\$1,000 for horse ring improvements); Tamara Beam, Manitoulin Centennial Manor (\$4,600 for the flooring replacement campaign); Naval Cadet Terry Morphet, Manitoulin Navy League (\$1,400 for shooting training); Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, Sublieutenant Sylvain Boucher, Manitoulin Navy League; Bill Strain, Little Current Fish and Game Club; Rick McCutcheon, Manitoulin Navy League; Councillor Mike Erskine; Rusty Auxier, Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club (MARC, \$1,000 to replace a repeater); Peter Ford, Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA, \$1,000 to help with Manitoulin Passage Ride costs); Jeff Noble, MARC; Louella Noble, MARC and Guy Nielsen, MICA.

photo by Warren Schlote

Geoengineeringwatch.org

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Manor wrestles with staffing issues and budget cuts

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—Cuts to provincial funding for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor long term care facility will result in a \$75,000 hit to the budget, but since the cuts will largely fall on the institution from August on, the actual funding shortfall for this year will be in the range of \$35,000. The Manor anticipates being able to adjust its spending plans to absorb those cuts for this year.

One of the current challenges with the Manor budget has been the number of sick and personal days being taken on the weekends, a topic that is fraught with employee/employer challenges when brought up.

“If you are sick you are sick,” noted Manor manager Tamara Beam. “But every weekend?”

Ms. Beam noted that she has discussed the issue with staff, putting the emphasis on the impact the staffing shortfalls have on other staff and the residents.

When there is a staff shortage at the Manor, agency personnel are called in to fill the gap, and that staffing comes at a premium that leaves less in the kitty for improving working conditions for staff in general. The financial impact is significant.

“It is a challenging job,” said Mr. Clement of the personal support workers’ duties. “There is also a shortage of supply in general.” There are fewer and fewer students opting into the caring services, he added. “Wage pressures are higher as well.” With funding cuts, nursing homes that have already been under pressure from higher-paying areas of the industry will find even greater challenges in attracting PSWs and other staff. With generally comparatively low wages and a heavy workload, “fewer and fewer are going into the caring professions.”

As for the funding cuts facing the facility, the surprise nature of the shortfalls is bringing its own challenges. “This wasn’t anticipated,” noted Manor advisor Keith Clement of Extencare, the management consultants for the home. He noted that the home normally anticipates a two percent increase in per diem funding for residents, but the funding has

only increased by one percent for the upcoming year.

“Some of the funding (cut) was retroactive to April,” said Mr. Clement.

In order to adjust for the shortfalls, the Manor board has agreed to look at capital projects that were going to be implemented that were not urgent and could be delayed. The Manor board decided to move ahead with the new HVAC system, however.

Mr. Clement noted that the baseline for the 2020 budget will have to wrestle with the full year impact of the changes in funding. “We will try to have that before the board for its consideration by November,” he said. “That will factor in the full \$75,000 in the budget.”

As it stands, there is not an anticipated impact on the municipal contributions to the Manor upkeep.

Mr. Clement noted that the Manor does have a reserve fund that can smooth out any short term bumps in the budget, should that prove to be necessary. Manor board chair Patricia MacDonald noted that while the nursing home could not make any savings from operations, there might be discretionary room in capital to find a balance.

The previous budget also contained a minor buffer against unforeseen expenses that would assist in softening the municipal blow.

“We did put \$10,000 into reserves,” she pointed out.

“We may have to dip into

reserves to back up the end of the year,” admitted Mr. Clement, who pointed out that there is currently \$60,000 in the reserves fund. “There is no reason we couldn’t dip into that to assist, but that’s a board decision. Most of the impact will take place after August 1.”

“Was there any pushback to the cuts?” asked board member Dawn Orr.

“There was a lot of lobbying done by the association before the budget,” said Mr. Clement. “The government was given the numbers and were made aware of the impact that would come from the cuts,” he said. “The government still decided to move ahead.”

The key element in the cuts was that there was no “heads up” that the cuts were coming, noted Mr. Clement. “For the last 15 years our average increase in funding has been in the two percent range,” he said. “There was no reason that we wouldn’t expect two percent again this year—but it was one percent.”

“I think it is very sad that the government has chosen to save money on the backs of the most vulnerable,” said Ms. Orr. “Also to have done it when the budget for this year was already set.”

Board member Dan Osborne noted that while the Manor is currently in a slight surplus position “we are only one emergency expense away from being deep in the hole.”

With the top of the fund-

ing thermometer fast approaching on the latest fundraising campaign, fundraising co-ordinator Wendy Gauthier said that she would like to have a new project ready as soon as practical in September. “It is always better to have a project that people can relate to,” she said.

The Manor board will be reviewing and updating its bylaws for the upcoming AGM, but that is largely being done to bring the bylaws into balance with the current reality, such as changes in the name and borders of Island municipalities.

The AGM will take place following the September 19 meeting of the board.

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Wiikwemkoong's Regina Mandamin named manager of Thunder Bay Indigenous relations and inclusion

by Warren Schlote

THUNDER BAY—Wiikwemkoong band member Regina Mandamin has recently been appointed as the City of Thunder Bay's new manager of Indigenous relations and inclusion, a brand-new position that supports the city's anti-racism and inclusion accord which passed in June of 2018.

"I'm very excited and honoured; it's a very large responsibility but I feel like I'm up to the challenge and I've got a lot of support so I'm feeling optimistic," said Ms. Mandamin.

She began working in this role on May 27 and the new position was celebrated at a City of Thunder Bay press conference in late June. The exact specifics of the role had not been explicitly defined when Ms. Mandamin started, which is both a by-product of being a newly-created job and also an opportunity for her to help shape and define what that role would become.

Ms. Mandamin told *The Expositor* that she will be working with the anti-racism and inclusion accord, a group of organizations in the city that work together to support equity and diversity and discuss how they can address racism within their organizations. She will also be providing advice and support to the city's senior management and internal departments, as well as strengthening the city's relationships with Indigenous partners.

"We have such a diverse population in the city of Thunder Bay," said Ms. Mandamin. "Having dedicated senior management positions such as this would be a really great first step in taking a look within our city, our corporation, on how we can do better, be more inclusive and be an employer of choice for Indigenous and under-represented groups in the city."

She added that the new role is timely because Thunder Bay has faced increasing scrutiny in recent years, as well as public calls to do a better job of addressing social issues and eliminating barriers in order to be more welcoming and inclusive.

"I'm hoping to build stronger relationships with our partners, building that sense of trust and collaboration in our day-to-day operations, and to better equip our staff and the work they do," she said, adding that her work will extend to Indigenous groups in the city as well. "I will be looking at how we can tell our stories, how we can better educate the public and create awareness that we're a vibrant and resilient people in the city."

Ms. Mandamin was born and raised in Thunder Bay—her parents and family had moved from Wiikwemkoong to the city before she was born. However, she spent all her childhood Christmases and summers in Wiikwemkoong and she visits her family back there whenever she can.

She has been a senior policy advisor for the Indigenous health policy unit of the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and a policy analyst with the Industrial Relations Advisory Service as part of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. She has also been a senior research advisor with the Chiefs of Ontario, attended law school at the University of Ottawa and holds a BA from Carleton University in Canadian studies.

Ms. Mandamin was a youth board member within the Ontario Native Women's Association for several years until 2010. She has worked as a summer student for the Thunder Bay Friendship Centre and the regional multi-cultural youth centre.

"For me, it's about giving back to my community and continuing on some of the work I started before I left Thunder Bay. I'm looking forward to reconnecting with my family and friends," she said.

A good portion of her workload will involve working to rewrite the city's internal policies in an effort to improve the work the city does for its constituent communities. Ms. Mandamin added that she is determined to bring her own culture, teachings and values into her work.

"One thing the city was looking for was an Indigenous person with lived Indigenous experience. Because that was such an important component of the hiring process, I feel supported to bring my true identity to my role and daily work life here at the city. I feel it's a supportive environment and I'm very excited to work in this role moving forward," she said.



Wiikwemkoong band member Regina Mandamin has been named as the City of Thunder Bay's new manager of Indigenous relations and inclusion. This is a brand new position which started in late May.

Province announces funding for Cambrian College skills programs

SUDBURY—The provincial government has announced funding for programs to increase skilled trades in the North, including a 45-week welder program for female Indigenous participants and a 26-week program.

Ross Romano, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities and MPP for Sault Ste. Marie was at Cambrian College on July 15 to discuss the province's investment into pre-apprenticeship programs and applied research at the college. This will help people gain the trade and technology-specific knowledge, portable job skills and valuable work experience they need to secure good, well-paying jobs, a press release from the province states.

"Employers are looking for job-ready people to help fill vacancies in the skilled trades," said Minister Romano. "These programs are designed to help people interested in apprenticeships to bridge the gap between the skills they have and the skills employers need."

This year, the government expanded its investment into the Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program to \$18.3 million, an increase of \$5 million from the previous year. This funding will allow colleges and other community organizations to offer 84 programs across the province that will introduce more than 1,600 people to the trades. The program connects people with new opportunities to get publicly-funded training for

careers in trades-related jobs and to further explore apprenticeship.

The two projects being funded at Cambrian College will help female Indigenous students take part in a 45-week welder program and participants from First Nations communities on Manitoulin Island will get hands-on experience in a 26-week program focusing on the skills and experience needed for general carpentry, electrician and refrigeration and air conditioning systems mechanic trades. Both of these projects include work placements that will help fill demand for skilled workers in Sudbury.

Cambrian College is also receiving more than \$1.9 million through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation for Cambrian College's applied research department.


This investment will help the department com-

plete its Tools and Tech for Innovation initiative, including modernizing and expanding its current space and purchasing specialized equipment to build a state-of-the-art facility. The new equipment and facility will also provide Cambrian students with valuable work experience and skills development through employment and co-op placements in the department, and will lead to five new full-time technician positions and 12 new part-time research positions.

"The funding announced today ensures our students involved in applied research get to work with the latest technologies and industry leading companies, giving them a leg up on the competition when they graduate and enter the job market. It also allows us to support the training of more women and Indigenous learners for rewarding, well-paying careers in

the skilled trades. We're not just building skills and capacity, we're building people and their potential," said Bill Best, president of Cambrian College.

"I'm pleased that (Cambrian College is) working with us to help more students get training and experience in the trades and technology, so that people can get the tools they need to access the well-paying, highly skilled jobs we need, now and in the future," said Minister Romano.



LITTLE CURRENT

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Something for everyone at Gore Bay Harbour Days this weekend

by Warren Schlotte

GORE BAY—Harbour Days is back once again at the Gore Bay waterfront, promising action-packed thrills and relaxation for all during its run this weekend.

The event kicks off at 9 am this Friday, July 26 with a farmers' market on the waterfront that runs until 1 pm. At noon comes inflatable dinghy races as well as a river tube race and games on the waterfront beach south of the main marina dock. Inflatable dinghies and tubes will be provided. The dinghy races have individual and two-person team options, with the team variant requiring the rower to be blindfolded. Prizes will be awarded to the best-themed costume of the two-person teams. Please note that lifejackets are required and will not be provided.

Reptilia, the ever-popular reptile zoo that lets people get up-close and personal with all manner of reptiles and exotic creatures, makes a free appearance at 2 pm. Also starting at 2 and running until 4 pm, the community garden on Highway 540 will feature garden refreshments, activities, crafts, local music and tours of the space.

Later that evening, Gore Bay Theatre is running its new production, 'Laughter is the Best Medicine' at 7:30. Advance tickets are \$20 and available by calling the municipal office at 705-282-2420. Cash-only ticket sales are available at the door for

\$22.

At 9:30 pm, there will be an outdoor screening of the movie 'Back to the Future' at the splash pad. A concession stand will be set up with all proceeds going to the Gore Bay recreation committee.

Saturday, July 27 is the big day of this event and things get underway bright and early with the Gore Bay Rotary Club pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 that morning. The cost for breakfast is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children aged 12 and under. Free face painting by Chantal is on offer from 10 am until 2 pm at the waterfront tent.

Starting at 11 am, a series of inflatable bounce attractions by It's Not a Party Without Us will be set up for the younger ones until 4 pm. They will be bringing the Radical Rush Mega Obstacle Course, Balloon Typhoon, Surf the Wave Slip and Slide, Foam Pool Party and Candy Stand. Also starting at 11, beef on a bun and beverages will be served until 2 pm, while supplies last. The sandwiches go for \$6 and pop or water is just \$1, with all proceeds going to the Western Manitoulin Lions Club.

From 11:30 am until 1:30 pm, travelling magician Stefano Presenza will walk



Head to Gore Bay this weekend for some Harbour Days fun.

photo by Warren Schlotte

around the grounds and provide illusory delights. Right at noon, the dunk tank will open for business for attendees to test their aim and send willing victims for a swim. Three balls cost \$2. Dunkees include Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne and Charles C. McLean Public School teacher Robyn Best.

The always-popular cardboard boat regatta, now in its eighth year, begins at 1 pm at the waterfront beach south of the main marina dock. Lifejackets are required and will not be provided. There are three categories: Youth, for those aged 12 and under, with more than one person allowed per

boat; Family, for members of the same family which consists of one adult and at least one child aged 12 and under; and Open. Complete rules and pre-registration are available at the Gore Bay municipal office by calling 705-282-2420 or emailing scarr@GoreBay.ca. Those registered are asked to arrive by 12:40 pm and winning boats may be subject to inspection.

Starting at 1 pm, the Gore Bay and Gordon/Barrie Island fire departments will have their trucks on display and help to set up the swimming pool fishing event.

There will be a classic car show running from 1 to 5 pm and between 2 and 4 pm

there will be hot dogs and beverages available.

Stefano Presenza returns with a 'Vegas style' magic show from 2:30 to 3:30 pm and then at 5, the Gore Bay Rotary Club's annual fish fry runs until 7 pm. The dinner is \$20 per person, or \$10 for children aged 12 and under.

From 8 pm until 1 am, the Harbour Days dance will bring out scores of people to show off their finest moves and sway to the music provided by Elijah and the Backburners. Admission is free and designated driver service is available.

Running throughout the weekend is a beer garden for the adults, which opens on Friday from 8 pm to 1 am and Saturday from noon to 7 pm at the waterfront tent, with all proceeds going to the Western Manitoulin Lions Club. Gore Bay band Missy and the Speed Wobles will be providing live

music at the Friday beer garden and both sessions have designated driver service available.

Also running throughout the weekend are water ski shows by Summer Water Sports in the harbour. This high-energy event will feature jumps, formation water-skiing and a bit of humour mixed in. Their shows take place throughout Saturday, at 11 am, 2 pm and 4 pm.

Everything wraps up on the morning of Sunday, July 28 with an ecumenical church service at 11 am at the waterfront tent. A potluck lunch will follow, everyone is welcome and the event takes place rain or shine.

More information about the event can be found by calling the Gore Bay municipal office at 705-282-2420 or by searching for the Gore Bay Harbour Days Facebook page.

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Exploring the gardens of Ontario's Island Retreat

Heartwood Mushrooms hide a tasty treat beneath the kitchen sink

by Michael Erskine
 LITTLE CURRENT—The Island's dynamic duo of mushroom cultivation, Jamie Rowntree and Shane O'Donnell of Heartwood Mushrooms, hosted a series of tours of their new Cockburn Street facility during the Manitoulin Garden Tour—and best of all, attendees got to bring home their own little white oyster mushroom kit to tuck under the kitchen sink.

The facility tour included a peek into the mycelium lab, a positive pressure room where strains of various mushrooms are spawned in an uncontaminated environment.

Mr. O'Donnell pointed out the development of the mycelium in petri dishes. Mycelium is the organism that develops out of the spores released by mushrooms and is actually the most numerous organism on the planet—and its family includes the world's largest single organism.

It is the mycelium which sends up the fruit, what we know and enjoy as mushrooms, when it thinks that fall is upon it.

In a room beside the lab is a climate controlled storage facility with racks filled with inoculated growth material.

Outside, Ms. Rowntree took attendees through the process of creating their own mushroom kits, filling plastic bags with pressed wood pellets and water. The bags are kneaded until the pellets have turned to a mush-like consistency and then a millet mixture was added. The millet had been previously inoculated with mycelium from the white oyster mushroom.

The bags are kneaded and mixed thoroughly and then bundled into a brick-like shape, ready to go under the kitchen sink—or some other dark coolish place—for two weeks.

In about two weeks the brick is pulled out from under the sink, by this time the mycelium should have

spread throughout the material binding it into a fairly hard lump.

Then a series of six slots are cut up the body of the brick and exposed to indirect light. "You mist it with a spray bottle, several times a day," advised Ms. Rowntree. "Pretty much every time you go by hit it with the spray bottle."

Soon tiny little sprouts will begin to make their way up and several days later your first harvest of mushrooms is ready for your plate.

In about a month, Heartwood Mushrooms will be supplying a number of mushroom products to local grocery stores and restaurants and perhaps, sometime in the future, they will consider marketing a do-it-yourself mushroom kit.

"We kind of have our hands full with just the niche mushroom market right now," laughed Mr. O'Donnell.

The storage room at the mushroom factory is packed with blocks of inoculated growing material that will soon be sprouting a delicious harvest. In the meantime, dozens of Manitoulin Garden Tour attendees now have their own little mushroom farm percolating under their kitchen sinks.

"This has been a great day," said Manitoulin Garden Tour organizer Kristin Bickell of Noojmowin Teg. "There have been so many people coming out and they all seem to be having a great time."

The Manitoulin Garden Tour was designed to showcase Manitoulin Island's local food movement where attendees are encouraged to explore the Island through activities and garden tours that showcase the gardens and food production. The Manitoulin Garden Tour runs through to July 28, so there are still a number of events to take part in, including a pumpkin patch extravaganza at



Naushin Hooda and Bonnie Cook shake their white oyster mushroom medium in preparation for the addition of the mycelium that will start sprouting the delicious culinary treats in about two weeks.

photos by Michael Erskine

Community Living Manitoulin (6266 Highway 542 in Mindemoya) from 10 am to 2 pm, a garden tour and medicine teaching at Noojmowin Teg in Aundeck Omni Kaning July 24 from 1 pm to 2 pm, healthy eating on a budget on Thursday, July 25 from 4 pm to 6 pm at the Sheshegwaning Community Centre, a Friday, July 26 garden tour at the Manitoulin Community Garden from 11 am to 2 pm, and on Sunday, July 28 from 10 am to 2 pm a Green Leaf Family Garden tour at 2456 Kaboni Road in Wiikwemkoong and Bouquet of Herbs from 2 to 4 pm at Raven's Wing on 144 Meadow Lark Road in Ice Lake.

8th Annual

Gore Bay HARBOUR DAYS 2019



FRIDAY, JULY 26 th	
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Farmers Market
Noon	River Tube Race / Games Inflatable Dinghy Races
2 p.m.	Reptilia
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Community Garden
7:30 p.m.	Gore Bay Theatre "Laughter Is the Best Medicine"
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Beer Gardens
9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Outdoor Movie
SATURDAY, JULY 27 th	
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Gore Bay Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast
11 a.m.	Summer Water Sports Travelling Ski Show and Flyboarding
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Face Painting
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Walk Around Magic Show
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	"It's Not a Party Without Us" (Bouncies)
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Beef on a Bun and beverages
12 noon	Dunk Tank
1 p.m.	8th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta
12 noon - 7 p.m.	Beer Gardens
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Gore Bay & Gordon/Barrie Island Fire Department
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Swimming Pool Fishing
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Classic Car Show
2 p.m.	Summer Water Sports Travelling Ski Show
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Hot dogs & beverages
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Magic Show
4 p.m.	Summer Water Sports Travelling Ski Show
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Gore Bay Rotary Club Fish Fry
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Harbour Days Dance
SUNDAY, JULY 28 th	
11 a.m.	Ecumenical Church Service

For more information about Harbour Days, please contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420 or visit our website at www.gorebay.ca/events/event/harbour-days/ and check for updates on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/GoreBayHarbourDays>

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Millet is the prime incubator material for the mycelium from which the mushrooms will grow.



Racks of inoculated grow medium sit on shelves awaiting their turn in the light. A drop in temperature and the addition of light will signal to the mycelium that it is time to send up mushrooms.

Exploring the gardens of Ontario's Island Retreat

Productive, year-round gardening in a smaller space in Tehkummah

by Warren Schlote
TEHKUMMAH—Getting the highest possible yield out of a garden does not require a mass amount of growing space, something The Island Gardener, Anastasia Eranosova, has proven with her very productive plots which make up only one-third of her half-acre property in Tehkummah.

A big part of her output comes from a small greenhouse that hosts a few rows

on the sides and top of the structure are made of two layers of plastic. A fan blasts warm air from the greenhouse in between the layers and serves as both an insulator and an amplifier of the greenhouse effect to heat the inside space. The ground never freezes, even in the winter, and it helps to offset the effects of winter.

Items are planted in October and grow until about December when the available sunlight dips too

low to be productive. They remain in a dormant state until February, when the oncoming spring sunlight finishes them off for an early season harvest.

Ms. Eranosova also has a plein-air garden surrounded by a deer fence to ensure her plants stay free from hungry foragers. She is experimenting this year with planting cover crops that can be tilled into the soil as a sort of "green manure." Ms. Eranosova

also plants crops that can enrich the soil, such as beans which infuse the ground with nitrogen. This helps to ensure the soil can provide enough nutrients for other plants. She runs drip irrigation tape throughout her plots to

simplify the watering process.

Ms. Eranosova and her partner George Kopylov have installed beehives on the property to encourage pollination. They don't have any major plans to sell their honey yet, though,

since their production is on a much smaller scale than would be feasible for any sort of distribution.

For more information about Ms. Eranosova's gardening business, visit her website at: TheIslandGardener.info



Visitors to The Island Gardener's homestead in Tehkummah got to learn first-hand from Anastasia Eranosova herself about her techniques to maximize her garden yields in a limited space.

photos by Warren Schlote

of plants. This is a year-round operation, with temperatures inside reaching as high as 34°C in January due to a unique insulation system.

The outer plastic walls

Carol Hughes calls for feds to stop ad spends over the border, support local newspapers

KAPUSKASING—The government should be using more of its advertising budget with community media outlets who 'play by all the rules,' according to the MP for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing Carol Hughes.

"The government isn't too particular about where it spends its money on campaigns to the point that it becomes ironic," said Ms. Hughes. "Consider how the web giants don't even pay tax in Canada, but they have been leaned on heavily by Revenue Canada to encourage people to pay their taxes!"

Ms. Hughes said the money being used for advertising in traditional media has withered while social media spending has ballooned.

"Reports indicate that Facebook alone sold \$1.3 billion in web advertising revenue in Canada in 2016, but they don't have to pay a cent of tax on it," said Ms. Hughes. "It strikes me that the government could use more of its advertising budget to help local media outlets who work within the rules to spread the messages that need to be heard, such as public service announcements."



Producing honey was never a priority for Anastasia Eranosova and her partner George Kopylov, but they have installed beehives on their property to ensure their flowers get steady access to these puny pollinator powerhouses.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

July 25, 2019 2 - 3:00 p.m.

Light Snacks & Refreshments

Welcome/Opening Prayer/Adopt Agenda

Conflict of Interest Declaration/Minutes from Annual General Meeting, August 28, 2018

Annual Financial Statements for the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year

Annual Report 2017-2018 Presentations/Highlights

Approval of Amendments to By-Laws

Proposals of Public/Membership/Adjournment

Swag/Prizes/Gift Cards

Everyone Welcome

KENJGEWIN TEG

Exploring the gardens of Ontario's Island Retreat



Maja Mielonen, right, showed the participants numerous ways by which they could extend the shelf life of various garden plants.

photo by Warren Schlote

Learning about growing and preserving at Maja's Garden

by Warren Schlote
MINDEMOYA—Growing delicious and nutritious food in a garden is only half of a producer's battle. If they have enough space to grow more food than they can eat in a season, it is important to know how to ensure that food can last long past its shelf life to offer year-round sustenance for the people who put their effort into its cultivation. Maja Mielonen of Maja's Garden in Mindemoya offered tips on how to do just that at a Manitoulin Garden Tour stop from this past weekend.

She offered no shortage of information about the plants as the group walked through her garden rows which included stinging nettle, elderberries, red currants, asparagus, blue cauliflower and poppies among many other plant varieties.

The first step to getting lush, nutritious foods is to have a rich nutrient base in their soil.

"You can taste the difference if the soil is rich in minerals," said Ms. Mielonen. "If the nutrients are not in the soil, they can't be in our food."

Her tips on preserving harvested goods included separating herb leaves from their stems to encourage drying, proper labeling of preserved goods, preser-

vation media including mustard powder, oil, vinegar or even sugar, and when not to use a dehydrator.

She also discussed the process of canning including a trick to remember the sterilization process (bake on a sturdy cookie sheet at 220° F for 22 minutes). Ms. Mielonen said it is important to make sure no product sits on the rim of the jar as this can compromise the seal. If one discovers a jar that has not sealed and not much time has passed since the canning process, if it smells fine then acidic foods are likely still safe to eat. Non-acidic foods like green beans, fish or meat can cause botulism, a fatal toxin caused by a strain of bacteria. For non-acidic foods, freezing is usually a safer alternative.

When cooking preserves such as jams, Ms. Mielonen said she does not add any pectin (the agent which gels jams) to her dishes. Instead, she includes fruits with naturally high levels of pectin such as green apples, quinces or green tomatoes. Generally, the less ripe a fruit is, the more pectin it will contain. She emphasized the importance of never filling a cook pot more than half-full because this requires higher temperatures for a longer period, which can

ruin the integrity of the preserve and cause it to not gel.

Ms. Mielonen also described preserving in a root cellar for items such as potatoes, beets and carrots. This is as opposed to garlic, squash and onions which like cool places, but without the dampness of a root cellar.

"There's nothing nicer than having a garden," said Ms. Mielonen. "In the wintertime, I don't even cook because all my meals are already prepared."

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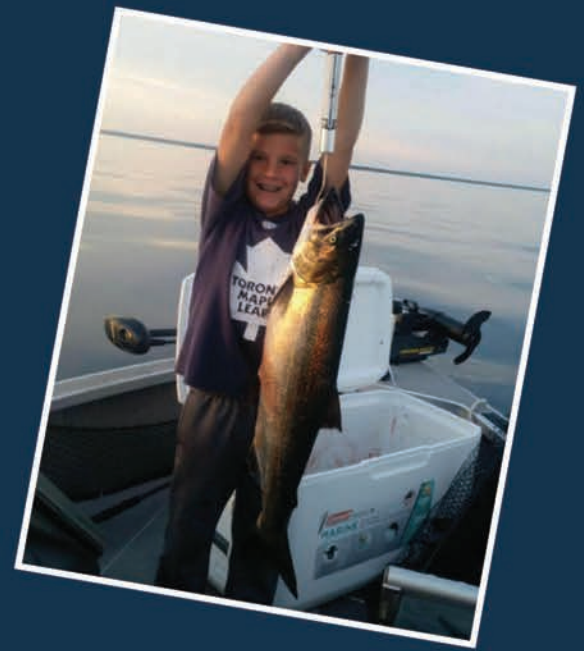
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Visiting Ontario's Island Retreat?

by Isobel Harry

Many places on the Island used to exist but are no longer—names like Snowville, Foxey and Squirreltown are but ever more distant reminders of places, people and times we now barely grasp. Of all of Manitoulin's vanished towns, the most spectacular in its ascent and disappearance is no doubt Michael's Bay, in the bucolic township of Tehkummah in Manitoulin's southeast.

Michael's Bay: Manitoulin's vanished

After the Treaty of 1862, when the resident Indigenous population was consigned and moved to reserves, Manitoulin Island was opened to white settlement. The survey of Tehkummah Township was completed in 1865 and in 1866 a timber licence was bought for 22 square miles of land across the townships of Tehkummah, Sandfield and Carnarvon. For \$2,000, an MP from Halton, John White, and a group of Milton businessmen including brothers Robert and William Lyon and the surveyor himself, George Abrey, bought the large parcel of forested land straddling both sides of the Manitou River down to the mouth of Michael's Bay in Lake Huron. Sided by the Blue Jay Creek in the east, the site was perfect for the water-powered lumber milling operations that soon began to run "twenty-fours a day" in 1868. That year, an additional 200 acres was added to the deed to serve as the town plot.

Thus began the famed era of the Island's lumber boomtowns—although it's hard to picture now just how big a boomtown was Michael's Bay in its heyday. Driving down Michael's Bay Road today is a purely pastoral experience:

tall grass lining both sides, a cottage or two, the Manitou River curving lazily into the bay at the bottom, a tranquil oasis for a lazy lookaround. The old town site can't be seen from the road, so overgrown is it with grasses, wildflowers and trees, but it can be felt.

Here were Indigenous fishing settlements on the shores since the 1600s - until Michael's Bay became 'Stumptown,' the only town on Manitoulin dedicated solely to logging and milling the lush forests that carpeted the Island. They say that's what caused the meteoric rise and wretched end of the Island's busiest town, once a thriving metropolis of sorts, all services and facilities in place from school, church, post office and general store to hotels, taverns, boarding houses for workers and homes for families, all laid out in a grid of streets and plotlines. The non-stop shipping of timber products (carried by tramway from the mill to the dock) necessitated the building of a lighthouse in 1871.

Hearsay became local legend over the century spanning the fiery finish of the town of Michael's Bay (now considered as possibly closer to 1916) and today.

Thanks to the masterly research of local historian Derek Russell, whose ancestors settled on Manitoulin in the 1870s—many in Tehkummah—much of what is known is corroborated, but "a great deal has been disproved" and a much more complex story of the lost boomtown emerges in 'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town.' Mr. Russell's book, now in its second printing, presents the gripping story as found in issues of The Expositor from the 1800s, in rare photos, lists of residents, births and deaths and eye-popping maps of the town that far outmeasure most Manitoulin towns of today.

Robert Lyon, a wealthy buyer of the timber land licence in 1865, became the de facto 'owner' of the town of Michael's Bay as an employer at his Toronto Lumber Company mill and as the major funder for the new roads and lighthouse; streets were named after his family, he became a school trustee and the postmaster. Later, Lyon was elected to the Legislative Assembly to represent Algoma under somewhat scandalous circumstances involving allegations of improper voting and bribery, all covered in searing detail by Mr. Russell.

By the mid-1880s, the population of Michael's Bay had grown to 400 souls. Half a dozen years later, the lumber gold rush was over and the fortunes of the town inexorably began to decline. US import tariffs put an end to the cedar industry, and in 1890, many residents left, including the Lyon family; funding for the school was denied; the lighthouse was decommissioned in '99; the post office closed; and so it went.

There are no contemporary records or accounts of the final conflagration, but 50 years later one recollection blamed the blaze on a small brush fire, accidentally started and carried through the town by the wind. But Mr. Russell concludes that a revengeful local, one Samuel Murray, infamous for showing up in and getting thrown out of high places and other strange behaviours, might have set the fire deliberately, out of spite. Despite the author's thor-



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boomtown tells a ghostly tale



A Methodist burial ground, where 43 graves were uncovered, is one of five cemeteries found in Michael's Bay and the only one with public access. It is roughly signed on Michael's Bay Road and may be visited by taking a short path leading into an overgrown glade where small white crosses bloom in the dense ground cover.

ough investigative efforts, that mystery likely will go on being mysterious, forever;

Derek Russell writes: "All that would remain were trails in the otherwise empty field—crisscrossing between stone cellars where buildings once stood."

The Michael's Bay town site is under the auspices of the

Federal Government due to an ongoing series of complicated previous land dealings; other outstanding issues, including the Indigenous burial grounds and Anishinaabe land claims, must be resolved. The old ghost town is closed to public access, "the merriments and misfortunes—the amusements and melancholies..." muffled by birdsong and

photo by Isobel Harry

the babbling of the Manitou River somewhere beyond the trees.

The Little Schoolhouse Museum has artifacts, old survey maps and genealogies of Michael's Bay and 'Michael's Bay: The Rise and Fall of Manitoulin Island's Forgotten Town' by Derek Russell is available for browsing and for sale.

Little Schoolhouse and Museum, South Baymouth: Tel: 705-859-3663. Open daily (May to October) 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission by donation.



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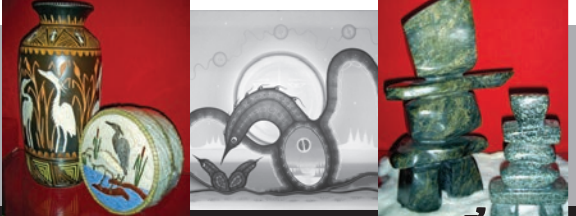
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Manitoulin Art Tour 2019 had something for every taste on display last weekend



Delray McCarthy holds up one of her unique fabric creations at her aptly named store—Eenvoudig Simply Unique.
photos by Michael Erskine



Studio potter Gertha Griffiths shows functional ceramic wares as well as whimsical pieces at her studio in Lonely Bay. She is now building a glaze palette and functional designs that reflect her love for form and food, gardening and nature.



Linda Jack's paintings are simply delicious, as are her famous butter tarts. Her inspiration comes from Manitoulin landscapes and her love of nature.



Donna Kanerva can't keep still, so the multi-talented artist who works mostly in pastels was busy trying her hand at watercolours while between visitors.



Glenna Treasure creates functional pottery, but has recently ventured into the world of fused glass creations.



Lobo Loco Alpacas owner Richard Lathwell, left, spins some alpaca fleece that he has collected from his herd. Friend and fellow spinner Sarah Monger has joined him inside the shearing room of the barn and is using an electric spinner.
photo by Warren Schlote



Veteran award-winning artist Richard Edwards is dead serious about his art. The family-owned studio in Kagawong also features full service framing.



World famous artist James Simon Mishibinjima was on hand at the Turners of Little Current gallery to discuss some of his creations with art patrons.



Madonna Aeschlimann's Working Mothers exhibit at Debajehmujig's Creation Centre is a must see this summer. The artist is not one to stay static so she was working on a new work when The Expositor dropped by.



Fran Mills is all smiles as she discusses her cleverly upcycled and re-purposed architectural pieces at Kagawong's The Cove.



Photographer John Knox loves to travel the world and capture new and exciting visions through his lens and the creative magic of his photographic poetry.



Marcie Briet was this year's distinguished artist at the La Cloche Art Show and it is easy to see why. Her large canvases capture the majesty of the landscapes that cross her path.



Retired educator turned artist Gail Meehan enjoys working on her new passion at her Honora Bay studio.



Travel has always been a passion of Honora Bay's Karen Nesbitt. Soon Ms. Nesbitt will be travelling to British Columbia to be closer to her family.



Marian Barnett is familiar to many as a major player at the Northeast Town library, but she is also an accomplished artist in her own right.

Southeast Manitoulin Lions' 37th Summerfest packs a crunch

by Warren Schlote
MANITOWANING—The 37th annual Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club Summerfest and smash-up derby drew hundreds of supporters to enjoy a weekend of sunshine, great music and the annual destruction of 16 automotive creations.

"We learned lots this year and we had great support from the community. It was almost overwhelming," said Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club president Lisa Hallaert, who noted that youth attendance was much higher this year. "Everything went quite well this year."

Team Case played in the Jim Case Memorial Mixed Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament and, for the first time in the event's nine-year history,



Tyler Leeson take a tight turn on the lawn mower race agility track.



David Borton is all smiles in smash-up derby car No. 95, an ode to Lightning McQueen.

photos by Warren Schlote



It just wouldn't be a Summerfest parade without Jean McLennan riding in style with Harold Clarke. Ms. McLennan, or 'Aunt Jean,' as she is widely known, just celebrated her 101st birthday Sunday.

photo by Michael Erskine



Liam Peltier is the winner of the bike pull competition, pulling his weight an amazing 19 feet 10 inches.



These storybook characters were the hit of the parade as they waved to the onlooking crowds.

photo by Michael Erskine



In a rarely-seen event, one car was flipped on its side during the smash-up derby. The driver was not injured.



Christy Case hits a line drive to third during the tournament in honour of her late father, Jim Case. In a Summerfest first, the Case family won the trophy.

walked away with the victory. The peewee and bantam ball teams that the Lions sponsored helped out by picking up garbage all weekend long.

Johnny Cash tribute act The Wiky 3 performed an excellent set on Saturday afternoon and the vocals may as well have been coming from The Man in Black himself. Lion Lisa said the lead singer was a pleasure to work with and helped to find a price that fit within the Lions Club's budget.

At 1 pm, the kids' bike pull took place on the track, pitting the strength of kids' legs against the relentless forces of friction between the dirt ground, the toboggan frame and the weight of paving stones added on top. Contestant Liam Peltier offered up his bike as the designated pull machine and ended up taking the top

prize for the event.

The high-octane action of the lawn mower races followed and saw the competitors battling it out on two mowers with different strengths. One excelled in handling and made light work of the tire-lined slalom course, while the other greatly struggled in this phase. However, the latter's undesirable handling was more than made up for in its sheer straight-line speed and it ate up the other mower's lead on the final drag back to the finish line. The Verboom boys very clearly excelled in this competition.

The Saturday night dance, facilitated by VJ Blake Debassige, went off without a hitch and saw attendance in great numbers.

One down note was the cancellation of the soapbox derby race. Lion Lisa said

they were unable to secure the starting ramp in time for the race, but offered some hope for soapbox race aficionados: the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club is working on getting the ramp for a later date in the summer and is looking to host a special event just for those races.

On Sunday afternoon, the smash-up derby rolled onto the grass field inside the race oval. Through the four main rounds, fun round and championship round, spectators enjoyed the crunches, scrapes and utter destruction that only an event of this sort can muster.

Justin Maginn won for best spray-painted car, Steven Varey won for best hand-painted car and Don Turner won for best overall looking car.

Cole Chisholm won the first heat, Steven Varey won the second heat, Zack Burnett won the third heat and Tristan Golder won the fourth heat. In the final, Cole Chisholm emerged victorious as the overall winner in car No. 22.

The Assiginack Fire Department sprayed down the field when needed, attended to a couple of minor car fires and helped to right a car that was flipped up onto its side. Lion Lisa thanked the Township of Assiginack for its help with the event and all of the volunteers who gave their time to ensure this 37th Summerfest would be a smash success and paved a clear road to a bigger and better edition for its 38th year in 2020.

See a full gallery of photos at manitoulin.ca

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Jack Whyte Exhibit reveals artist's rarely seen exploits of imagination

by Isobel Harry

PROVIDENCE BAY—For the legion of his fans and the newly converted, the 'Jack Whyte Exhibit' on this summer at the Mutchmor in Providence Bay reveals the singular, multi-media artist in a rare light.

It is a timely reminder that, despite the artist's passing in November 2018, his art will never leave us.

Born in Toronto in 1939, Jack Whyte began his prolific and colourful lifetime career early, and was influenced as a young artist by summers spent at his parents' cottage in Gore Bay. On his first trip to Manitoulin in the late '40s, the artist remembers: "I had never experienced such a landscape with its pock-marked limestone pavements, glacial boulders and clear skies... There was no electricity and the nights were black."

In 1970, Jack built his own home studio across the driveway from his parents' place, both tucked into a cedar grove inside the town's limits, embellished with his mother's rock gardens.

By the time he was a year old, baby Jack had been in his first commercial photo shoot, advertising Mickey Mouse branded products while hugging a doll-sized version of the celebrity rodent. More jobs came his way, eating Shreddies cereal, wearing Beehive hand knit socks to illustrate knitting pattern books. "This experience most definitely left its imprint," writes the artist in his 455-page illustrated "memoir" entitled 'Scrapbook: A Story of Art' published in 2016. In it are many examples of the vivid advertising signs, logos and slogans, cartoons, packs of matches and cigarettes, soft drink bottles, a botanical book, all the colours, fonts and designs that first impressed themselves on Jack's young mind, heavily annotated with his own autobiographical notes.

A sense of those first creative excitements never left Jack Whyte. Upon visiting his studio, one was struck by just how busy the artist was, all the time, pursuing new outlets in all media for his unceasing flights of the imagination. From graphite drawings to photographs, birch bark mobiles and stained glass panoramas to graphic magazines and painstaking, ethereal collages, all were made here and affixed in the windows, on the walls, floors and ceilings and stacked on every surface of every room. Embedded in the furniture and crockery were examples of Jack's virtuosity; no square inch of his studio and home was left without his transformative touch.

Jack and his wife, Bonnie, lived here until her accidental death in a car crash in 1980 left the artist living alone with their six-year old son, Dylon. Now an actor, artist and designer, Dylon Whyte and his partner, writer and producer Ashley Whyte are the creators of this summer's Jack Whyte Exhibit.

Growing up, Dylon remembers, "There was always art in the background." Jack "made everything an adventure" for his son, including "Easter egg hunts, invisible ink messages, clues left around, wrestling, photo experiments with sparklers and long exposures, games like cards, horseshoes," while he home-schooled him. "We were always living on the edge," says Dylon, "it was always feast or famine." And an adventure and an education in a life in art. At a young age, Dylon "figured out how to do art on a computer," and later his considerable expertise with technology brought father and son together in making short movies and other computer generated projects.



The Jack Whyte Exhibit features pieces in many different media including these works in stained glass and the artist's painted chairs. photo by Isobel Harry

Best known for his line sketches, drawings and exquisite watercolours and collages of now-iconic Manitoulin town and country scenes, powwow dancers and disappearing landscapes and ways of life, Jack Whyte is showing a whole other side of his art this summer. Curated by Dylon and Ashley Whyte, managers of Jack Whyte's collected works, many previously unseen pieces—many from the '70s and '80s—are showcased as found in Jack's studio home and installed in a gallery setting but with an intimate, homey feel.

Ashley wrote the descriptive paragraphs in the accompanying guide to each section of the exhibition. The hypnotizing "Time Art" series is "a graphical representation of sports statistics," for which the artist "developed algorithms – a form of visual storytelling." She adds, "There's a very serious sense of chaos in these, within the extreme order of the colours." Another part of 'Exhibit' is "Stained Glass" – a riot of the "pure colours" of Jack Whyte's glass constructions hangs before the gallery's large front windows. His painted chairs, a bowl of paint tubes on a kitchen

...continued on page 29

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...Manitoulin Art Tour 2019 had something for every taste on display last weekend



Monique Meerseman-Moore is a versatile artist with works in watercolour, acrylic and oil as well as mosaic glass.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Paulette Soganich brings this magical Island to life through her use of acrylic, graphite and coloured pencil.



M'Chigeeng's David Migwans displays his red clay pottery at the Southbay Gallery in South Baymouth.

photo by Warren Schlote



Artist Ursula Hettmann shows her love of nature and the people around her at her studio in Dominion Bay.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Melvin Madahbee has been creating art since the age of 10. He sees art as a gift from the Creator.



Shannon McMullan is the owner of the Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay. She is pictured with a submission by artist Mark Hope in the gallery's annual show titled 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven.'

photo by Betty Bardswich



Wanup resident Christy A. Smith is a plein air and alla prima impressionist, which means she paints outdoors and produces all of her pieces in one shot.

photo by Warren Schlote



Print artist Wila Wilson has returned to her Island roots, the place where she draws inspiration for her work.

photos by Michael Erskine



Fay Reid's Scottish heritage shows through in some of her art displayed on Cross Hill Road in M'Chigeeng. A lot of her works are in watercolour, but there are also pieces in acrylic, pen/ink and graphite.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Rochelle Neal is a prolific artist with a studio named Periwinkle. She captures the patterns and textures of nature and rustic items that reflect life on Manitoulin.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Susan Cairns finds her muse in the landscapes and wildlife of rural Ontario.



Travel photography is the inspiration behind the works of Claire Lefebvre.



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The drifter Joe (Michael Mulvihill) waxes eloquent on life as his world literally crashes into that of Tabitha Peltier's Angela during the Debajehmujig Storytellers production of Mr. Mulvihill's 'Crossing the White Line.'

photo by Michael Erskine

Crossing the White Line, a bridging of solitudes

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—There are so many stories focussed on the divisions our society faces in these days of social polarization that one could despair of any hope of finding a path forward to reconciliation, but Michael Mulvihill's 'Crossing the White Line' charts a different course toward redemption, recovery and love.

The story follows the relationship between two childhood friends torn apart by an accident and the closing of ranks of their respective families and their reunion through the auspices of yet another accident.

Two ordinary people discover the that there are more ties to bind us together than drive us apart and sometimes we only come to realize that truth when someone crosses the white line.

Playwright Michael Mulvihill also acts in the

play, presenting the desultory journey of Joe, an alienated white youth who drifts through life mired in an unfulfilled ennui as counterpoint to Tabitha Peltier's character who recovers from a serious accident through a combination of western and Indigenous healing.

Mr. Mulvihill does a marvelous job of depicting a rudderless drifter heading home to his roots, while Ms. Peltier delivers a powerful and emotional performance as Angela, the Anishinaabe-kwe who provides a critical guidepost to redemption for Joe as a parting gift.

The people portrayed in this production are ordinary people living largely ordinary lives within their separate cultures, which helps make the message of true reconciliation contained within its storyline all the more powerful. In a world brimming with stories that emphasize the

differences pulling us apart, 'Crossing the White Line' brings a message of what can be gained by opening hearts and minds to a greater understanding of the other.

'Crossing the White Line' is playing tonight (Wednesday, July 24), July 25, 26 and 27 at 7 pm and July 28 at 2 pm the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning and August 2, 3 and 4 at 7 pm at the Holy Cross Ruins in Wiikwemkoong. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and elders and children 12 and under \$10. For reservations call 705-859-1820.

The play is supported by the Ontario Arts Council, the Canada Council for the Arts and AMS Healthcare.

...Jack Whyte Exhibit reveals

...continued from page 26

stool, a stained glass chest, the mobiles he called 'The Drifters,' the sports jerseys series of paintings, the graphic magazines lined up on shelves, all attest to an unstoppably questing, creative mind.

Ashley says visitors to the Jack Whyte Exhibit "are positively overwhelmed. There's so much they hadn't seen and they realize they only knew a small slice of Jack's work. People are inspired by the variety and the intense creativity, and moved by the everyday things." Especially moving to some are the 'Assemblages,' made during the last two years of the artist's life, meticulously piling whatever everyday things he found into drawer-like frames, collections of gizmos that demand to be peered at closely, as close as the artist was when he made them.

"Jack Whyte gained a following for his records of history; his works capture what doesn't exist anymore," says Ashley Whyte. "This show brings us back to how open Jack was to experience and to his love of pure creativity from a non-judgmental perspective."

www.whytesonline.com

The Jack Whyte Exhibit runs all summer at the Mutchmor Lofts, Gallery and Peace Café, 5263 Hwy 551, Providence Bay.



Jack Whyte with Dylan, his son, and Ashley Whyte in the garden with a copy of Jack's newly launched 'Scrapbook' in 2015.

file photo by Isobel Harry

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August 2, 3 & 4 at 7pm
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Adults \$20, Students & Elders \$15, Children 12 & Under \$10
 For reservations & information call 705-859-1820/2317

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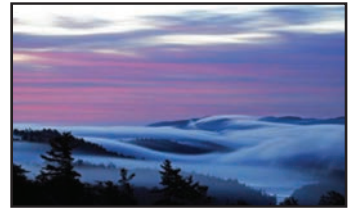
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Black Angus bull, proven. Three bred black Angus cows. 705-822-8482 or 705-692-4702.

yard sale

Moving Out Garage Sale, Saturday, August 3. 8:30 am to ? Rain or shine. Items too numerous to mention. 469 North Channel Drive, Little Current. Please note: doors will not be open until 8:30 am. 10-11c

Mega Yard Sale, 165 Perivale Road, Spring Bay by boat launch, July 27 beginning at 8:30 am. Cottage vintage/antique treasures, chairs, bedroom set, pedestal sinks, cast iron sinks, Danish walnut bar stools, heavy duty washer, dryer, fainting couch, wicker rocker and fern stand, table saw, miter saw, cordless tools and air tools. Lots of decorative camp items and pottery and so much more. 10c

Yard Sale, Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28, 2364 Hwy 542, Sandfield, 9 am to ? Watch for the balloons. 10p

rentals

Two-bedroom furnished home on North Channel, walking distance to downtown Little Current. \$790 per month plus utilities. Lawn care and snow removal included. No pets. Call 705-368-2186. Available September. 44tfn

For rent large 1,500 square foot one-bedroom apartment in Manitowaning. Includes fridge and stove. Available August 1. Call for more information, 705-282-4350. 10c

Kyle - Red Seal Carpenter from Kagawong (Toronto). Please contact Mike White from Little Current - 705.282.3508 or mwmike-sails56@gmail.com RE: Year Round. 10c

rental wanted

Wanted to rent 100 acres or larger for the deer rifle season 2019 in the Barrie Island, Gore Bay area. Call, 519-733-5099 or email aburrell@bell.net. 44tfn

Rental wanted, working professional seeking a bachelor or one-bedroom apartment in the Little Current area, willing to consider as far as Sheguiandah or Honora Bay if necessary. Non-smoker, no pets, very quiet and respectful. References available. Please call or text Warren at 416-854-0969. 10tfn

Rental needed. Responsible older couple requires two- or three-bedroom house or apartment ASAP. Must be pet friendly. Please phone in the evening 705-377-5257. 10-11c

personal

Time again to send warm sunshine hugs to each and every person around Manitoulin Island and the world. Hoping everyone has beautiful sunshine days. Keep the faith. 10p

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current summer hours: Monday, closed; Tuesday to Saturday, 4 pm to closing; Sunday, 12 noon to closing. tfn

Weekly special events at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Tuesdays, dart night; Thursdays, wing night; Fridays, meat roll draw. Tfn

Little Current Legion Annual Steak Dinner, Friday, August 2 from 5 pm to 7 pm. \$15 per person, 5 and under free. Serving BBQ steak (6 oz), baked potato, coleslaw, roll, dessert, tea and coffee. Help support your Legion, so they can help support your community. 10-11p

Little Current Legion breakfast brunch, Sunday, August 4 from 10 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$10; 5 and under free. Serving eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, pancakes, toast, tea or coffee. Please help support your Legion, so they can support community groups. 10-11p

Hawewater weekend at the Little Current Legion: Thursday, August 1, wing night starting at 7:30 pm with local live music; Friday, August 2 is the annual BBQ steak dinner, \$15 per person, under 5 years free; Saturday, August 3 come and say hi to the Legion volunteers and enjoy a delicious BBQ sausage, hamburger or hot-dog at the classic car show downtown Little Current. After a great day of Hawewater festivities, come out and enjoy a fun evening of singing and laughing with our own Karaoke Tammy. Begins at 9 pm. Sunday, August 4 finish up the weekend back at the Legion from 10 am to 1 pm for a Sunday brunch. Only \$10, under 5 free. 10-11p

coming events

For all youth, teens and adults: Come and enjoy songs of worship, Friday August 23 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at Our Lady of Canada Mindemoya. Free-will offer, refreshments available, limited space available, 50 seats available. Call or email to register: Keith Legree, 705-968-0822 or email, keithlegree@gmail.com. 10-12p

Faith Study Program: Prepare the Way of the Lord program. Ten lessons followed by a retreat at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya every Thursday from 1:30 pm to 3:45 pm. Starts September 14. Call to register, Keith Legree, 705-968-0822, or email keithlegree@gmail.com. 10-12p

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

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

coming events

NEMI Farmers' Market downtown Little Current, open Saturdays, 9 am to 12 noon. Come on out to your local Market. 52tfn

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion in Gore Bay on the waterfront. Join us for a sweet treat and beverage. May 17 to October 14. See you there. 52tfn

The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open for the season on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nearly-new clothing for all ages and sizes as well as an assortment of "treasures." 3tfn

Tehkummah Seniors indoor/outdoor market. Fridays from 9 am to 12:30 pm. Various vendors, various products. Come shop and visit us at the Seniors Hall in downtown Tehkummah. 6 tfn

Assiginack Horticultural Society Flower show and luncheon Wednesday, July 31 from 12 noon to 2 pm at Knox United Church, Napier St. Manitowaning. Admission to the show and luncheon \$8. Door prizes and a penny table. 10-11c

10-11p

coming events

Green Bay United Church will be holding their annual worship service on Sunday, July 27 at 2 pm. Refreshments following. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a time of refreshments and fellowship. 10p

Save the date! Living Water Youth Mission group is coming to Trinity Manitoulin United Church in Mindemoya July 23 to 25. Tuesday, July 23, there is a music and art performance at 7:30 pm. Tuesday, July 23 and Thursday, July 25 is kids' camp with arts, crafts, Bible study, outdoor activities and free snacks. Thursday, July 25 at 6 pm. is a free community Korean dinner food festival, and at 7:30 pm is worship and performance with music, message, skits, dance and violin performance. All are welcome. 10p

Come fly with us to the moon! Celebrate the moon landing 50 years ago with an afternoon program of music and poetry with a moon theme and actual footage of the 1969 moon landing. Featured musician is concert pianist Brad Parker, originally from Espanola, The Sunshine Choir, Espanola Strings and more! Free-will donations at the door. Light refreshments. Sunday, August 4 at 4 pm at Espanola United Church. A fundraiser for Reverend Stewart Walker's 12 X 12 project. All welcome! Come and bring a friend! 10-11p

coming events

Gordon's Park
18777 Hwy 6
(705) 859-2470
rita@gordonspark.com
gordonspark.com
Limited space, please register

THURSDAY & SATURDAY
ASTRONOMY NIGHTS @ 9 PM

FRIDAY NIGHTS @ 9 PM
STARGAZING NIGHT HIKES

AUGUST LONG WEEKEND
ASTRONOMY NIGHTS
AUG 1, 3 & 4
STARGAZING NIGHT HIKE AUG 2

MOONLIGHT HIKE & WOLF HOWL
AUGUST 5

coming events

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

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

Cindy's FASHIONS

Our Annual 50% Sale
50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

Thursday
July 25th
10 am - 7 pm

Fine Ladies' Clothing
6143 King Street,
east of Foodland
Mindemoya
705-377-4551



AUCTION

Sandy and Gloria Sandicott
5329 HWY 551, Providence Bay
(Across from Fulfords Cottages)
Saturday, July 27 at 11 am

ITEMS: CHERRY WOOD 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, HOSPITAL BED, STATIONARY BIKE, ELLIPTICAL TRAINER, YAMAHA KEYBOARD, SET-TEE (LATE 1800S) WITH SOFA, SIDE CHAIR, ROCKING CHAIR, DESK AND DRESSING TABLE, MAPLE COUCH TABLE, OAK DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 PADDED SEATS, 42" PEDESTAL TABLE 6 CHAIRS, FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK, DRESSING TABLE, ANTIQUE WASH BOWL AND WATER PITCHER GOLD TRIM, ROTOTILLER 12" 2 STROKE, LAWN MOWER 40 VOLT BATTERY, CLUB CADET 30" DUAL STAGE SNOW BLOWER, DELTA 12" WOOD PLANER, PATIO SET TABLE, CHAIRS, STORAGE, CAST ALUMINUM BISTRO SET, OVER " 100" MIXED BOXES, WORK SHOP TOOLS, COMPLETE COOKING DISHES, LAWN FURNITURE, CHAIRS, SWINGS, SUMMER AND WINTER TOOLS, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, EXCELLENT MINIATURE ORNAMENT COLLECTION, HURRICANE LAMP COLLECTION, BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, NICE STUFF!!!!

Norm Morrell Auctioneer
MORRELL AUCTIONS
705-282-2430
Terms: Cash, approved cheques HST
Email: morrellnorm@gmail.com
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/NMorrell/
Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or losses day of sale


Discovery Centre - Providence Bay
Weekly Activities
Every Thursday starting at 11:00 am
Activities appropriate for all ages and free!

July 25 - Manitoulin Streams Day
August 1 - Turtle crossing info and craft (TBC)

Open daily 10:30am-7:00pm
24 Mutchmor Street, Providence Bay,
705-377-5025 • discovery@eastlink.ca
Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @PbDiscoveryCtr
"Discover the natural and cultural heritage of Providence Bay."
- Discovery Centre Team



MONARCH BUTTERFLY COUNT!
How are the Monarchs doing on Manitoulin Island?
Help us do a one-day count
Saturday, July 27, 2019




Orientation sessions at 10:00 a.m. at one of these locations:
Wiikwemkoong Marina parking lot
Sheguiandah Museum playground
Providence Bay Discovery Centre
Misery Bay Provincial Park visitor centre
or
Download the info and tally sheet from
Facebook.com/Wikwemikong Species at Risk or
Facebook.com/Manitoulin Phragmites Project

Go to a location of your choice to search for and count Monarchs anytime on Saturday the 27th

Submit the data on-line by email or to the link given on the tally sheet.

Watch for results to be shared on Facebook and in the Manitoulin Expositor

Sponsored by: Wiikwemkoong Department of Lands and Natural Resources
Species at Risk Program
For more information contact
manitoulinmonarchs@yahoo.com



i coming events

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i coming events

The Island Summer Market

Every Saturday
9:30 am to 1:30 pm
At the M'Chigeeng Arena
Hwy 551 south of Hwy 540

LOCAL PRODUCE • BAKING • CAFE
CRAFTS • MUSIC

Music by Chris Walker with his 12-string guitar on July 27! Limited number of free pine and spruce seedlings to plant
New Vendors Welcome! Info: 705-377-4045

Come & Go Tea

for the
60th Wedding Anniversary
of
Bruce & Helen Gordon



Sunday, July 28, 2019
Kagawong Park Centre
2:00 - 4:30 pm
Best wishes only.

4elements living arts

presents:

Elemental Festival 2019: Moving Connections

featuring
Ansley Simpson • Sean Ashby • Faqroongala

September 26-29

Kagawong

tickets and more information: 4elementslivingarts.org

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

help wanted

Gore Bay Theatre

Presents

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

A TERRIFIC EVENING OF HILARIOUS ONE ACT PLAYS

*Please note: Mature Content

Dates: July 11, 12 (Rotary Dinner Theatre), 18, 19, 25, 26 August 1 & 2

and

THIS IS HOW WE GOT HERE

by Keith Barker

Simultaneously heartbreaking and heart warming. This play follows a close knit family as they deal with an unexpected loss.

Dates: July 10, 17, 23, 31

Winner of The Outstanding Production at the Quonta Drama Festival
Winner of four prestigious awards at the Theatre Ontario Festival 2019

CURTAIN TIME: 7:30 p.m.
ADVANCE TICKETS: \$20.00 at the Town Office - (705)282.2420 Ext. 3 (Visa and Mastercard accepted)
\$22.00 at door - cash only
All Performances at the Gore Bay Community Hall

Laughter Is The Best Medicine is produced by permission of the playwrights
This Is How We Got Here is produced by special arrangement with Playwrights Guild of Canada

Join in the Fun Haweater Parade

Sunday, August 4



Contact: Marcel 705-368-3247


Wanted Mechanic to fix boat lift.

Call 705-285-0910

help wanted

help wanted

NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – Registered Practical Nurses Casual Position



Job Description:
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking services of Registered Practical Nurses to function in a Family Practice nursing capacity at the Wikwemikong Health Centre. The incumbents will be supervised by and under the direction of the Primary Care Manager. The successful candidates will provide a full scope of practice, work within an interdisciplinary and collaborative health care team environment comprised of health professionals from Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, health professionals from the Wikwemikong Health Centre and the Northeast Manitoulin Family Health Team. You will be an integral member of the health care team ensuring high quality collaborative primary health care delivery.

*NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.
Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage and cedar, may occur within the work setting.*

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Registered Practical Nurse;
- A minimum of three (3) years' work experience in a primary health care setting, preferred;
- Proven ability to work and appropriately prioritize (including triage) in a busy health care environment;
- Strong ability to communicate effectively with clients and colleagues;
- Desire to advance knowledge and implement new skills including those supported by medical directives;
- Ability to work autonomously as well as interdependently;
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid;
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills within an electronic environment, mandatory;
- Demonstrated understanding and sensitivity of the Anishinabek culture;
- Ability to speak Ojibwe, an asset;
- Anishnaabemowin, as well as knowledge of Anishinabe culture, traditions, an asset;
- Ability to travel, reliable vehicle, a valid class G Driver's License and clear driver's record;
- Clear criminal record check and vulnerable sector required.

Submission Pre-requisites:
Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, copy of registration, a current criminal records check, vulnerable sector, a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

Application Deadline: July 26, 2019

Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: 705-368-2182
F: 705-368-2229
E: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

help wanted

help wanted

MINDEMOYA HOME HARDWARE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Full-Time Cashier
Office Administrator**
Accounting background an asset

Please send resume to
Box 390, Mindemoya ON P0P 1S0,
email to mindemoyahome@eastlink.ca
or drop off in person to
Mindemoya Home Hardware.

Keep your pet safe during the dog days of summer

by Michael Erskine
STOUFFVILLE—As temperatures soar, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society is urging pet owners to take extra precautions to keep their furry friends cool and safe, a message heartily endorsed by at least one Island merchant who keeps a steady supply of fresh water in dishes outside the family store in Little Current.

"I got the idea when I was visiting a small tourist town in Michigan," said Debby Turner, proprietor of Turners of Little Current. "Besides, I am a dog lover myself so it is something near and dear to my heart as well. We keep treats for dogs inside the store as well."

Ms. Turner said that she was amazed at the number of people who leave their pets in an enclosed vehicle during the height of the summer heat.

"I don't think a lot of people understand just how quickly an animal can be in distress in this heat," she said. Ms. Turner's storefront boasts a sign that attempts to educate pet owners on the dangers of leaving a pet in a hot vehicle.



Debby Turner, proprietor of Turners of Little Current holds the sign that usually sits in her storefront window to educate pet owners on the dangers of leaving animals in a vehicle during hot summer days.

photo by Michael Erskine

cle. "A lot of people don't realize you can be charged by the police if they come across your pet left in a hot vehicle—but more importantly your pet can be badly injured or killed by the heat. It doesn't take that long."

"If you can't take your pet with you when you leave your car, leave them at home where they are safe," suggests Jennifer Bluhm, acting chief of Animal Protection, Ontario SPCA and

Humane Society in a release warning people of the dangers of leaving pets in vehicles during the summer.

The issue of owners leaving their pets in their vehicles during the hot summer months, putting animals' safety at risk, is an ongoing problem across Ontario. Parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even on relatively mild days with the car parked in the shade and

the windows slightly open.

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society have a list of several dos and don'ts when it comes to hot weather and pets. First and foremost is don't leave your pet alone in a vehicle, even in the shade with the windows slightly down.

Make sure your pet always has access to fresh water and a cool, sheltered place out of direct sunlight to avoid heat stroke.

Pets should only be left outdoors for short periods, should have sufficient water and a cool, sheltered place out of direct sun.

But don't leave pets outside for too long. If possible, avoid going outside when temperatures are at their highest.

"Use caution when exercising or playing with your pet during heat waves to prevent heat exhaustion," said Ms. Bluhm. "We recommend going for walks in

...continued on page 38

help wanted

help wanted

Manitoulin Family Resources

Manitoulin Family Resources is hiring!

We currently have openings in the following positions:

- Sexual Assault Counsellor (1) – Fulltime
- Violence Against Women Prevention Program Director (1) - Fulltime
- Shelter Worker for Haven House Women's Shelter – Casual Positions
- Childcare Worker – Casual Positions

For more information please see our website, www.mfresources.net.

Applications can be emailed to dleblanc@mfresources.net or faxed to 705 377-4863.

help wanted

help wanted

help wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

EARLY LEARNING COORDINATOR

Duration: Full-Time
Salary: Based on Education and Experience

The Early Learning Coordinator will provide quality care and supportive programming to families with young children ages 0 – 6 years of age. This will be accomplished by designing, developing, delivering and evaluating programs for children (0-6yrs.) alongside their parents and/or caregivers. These programs will be culturally appropriate, land and language based, and will focus on resilience and positive coping techniques. Some responsibilities will include the following:

- Plan, carry out and assess appropriate activities and experiences in harmony with the goals of this program and Anishinabek values and philosophy;
- Establish and carry out a schedule that incorporates child and family activities;
- Organize space, equipment and materials before activities;
- Assist children in expressing themselves by listening and responding with questions or comments that extend conversations;
- Use a variety of teaching techniques including modelling, observing, questioning, demonstrating and reinforcing;
- Plan and carry out experiences that foster an understanding of Anishinabek culture and value system;
- Plan and carry out activities that encourage problem-solving and managing disappointment;
- Participate in short and long term planning and evaluation including staff reviews;
- Learning and use the activities and skills provided to assist children in developing the necessary coping skills for addressing unique life issues;
- Report immediately all incidents or indicators of child abuse as required by law to the proper child welfare authorities;
- Ensure referrals will be completed for those children, youth and parents who require additional resources or services; and
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma in Early Childhood Education or equivalent in delivering programs to children aged 0 – 6 years;
- Knowledge of social programs and curriculum delivery;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families;
- Experience working with families and children;
- Excellent group facilitation, verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, communication styles and value systems;
- Must maintain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR;
- Proven computer skills in word processing and spreadsheet software;
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families and children;
- Mature and responsible attitude towards work; and
- Willingness to work flexible hours

Applications can be received via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:
CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **JULY 26th, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names.

****Successful applicants will be contacted via phone or e-mail for an interview; and must submit a current Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.**

Employment Opportunity
Clinician Worker

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individuals for the position of Clinician Worker who is a positive role model who leads a healthy balanced lifestyle.

Summary
Under the direction of the Aasnaa Naad Maad Daa Coordinator, Clinician Worker will be responsible for providing support, Clinician, and holistic wellness to individuals who have experienced violence and historical trauma as a result of involvement with educational institutions and/or organized groups/ churches.

Responsibilities

- Provide Clinician and support services to community members who have experienced any form of violence
- Provide Clinician and support services to community members who are involved in the various lawsuits
- Have an intimate understanding of the lived experience of First Nation People
- Ensure confidentiality in the provision of all services
- Implement healing opportunities, facilitate circles as well as coordinate knowledge exchange opportunities so that they meet the community needs utilizing a traditional/western approach
- Knowledge on access to historical records/documents
- Knowledge on concepts related to class action claims
- Knowledge and understanding of intergenerational impacts of all forms of trauma and abuse
- Promote programming and educational workshops to community members, groups and family
- Ensure participation in team debriefing and self-care on a regular basis
- Participate in staff meetings and consultation meetings
- Adhere to policies, procedures and guidelines of Wikwemikong Unceded Territory (WUT) and any other policies, procedures and guidelines related to Naandwechige Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre

Qualifications

- Demonstrated life-long learning and knowledge of Anishinaabek People and Traditional Wellness approaches
- Successful completion of post-secondary degree or diploma in social services or related discipline
- Minimum of two years of experience in the helping field.
- Knowledge of Anishinabe culture, values and beliefs.
- Fluency in Anishinabemowin would be an asset.
- Strong communication, interpersonal, Clinician and leadership skills
- Certificate in Mental Health First Aid Training considered an asset
- Certificate in Applied Suicide Skills Intervention Training considered an asset
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to reliable vehicle required
- Work in a team approach and with minimal supervision
- Willing to work flexible hours

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Clinician Worker
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: August 2, 2019 @ 12:00 (Noon)

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract. DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. No return of submissions.

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



WAUBETEK
Business Development Corporation
A Community Futures Development Corporation



Youth Employment Opportunities
FINANCE INTERN

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking a recent college business administration graduate for the position of Finance Intern. Working from our office in Birch Island, this position will work with both our finance and loans/contributions offices to assist with reports, financial processes and processing client claims.

This entry level position may lead to an excellent, full-time career opportunity for a dynamic individual who meets the following basic requirements:

- Must have obtained a college or university degree/diploma in the field of **accounting, business or economics**;
- Must have a sound working knowledge of various computer applications (ie. Microsoft Suite of Office Applications, Windows, etc.); and
- Must have excellent numeracy skills.

Salary: \$32,000 plus mandatory employment related benefits and possible full-time employment upon completion of the internship.

Please submit a letter of application, resume and copy of your diploma/degree certificate via email to dmadahbeelease@waubetek.com with the subject "Finance Intern" no later than **Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the:

General Manager
Waubetek Business Development Corporation
General Delivery
Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0



WAUBETEK
Business Development Corporation
A Community Futures Development Corporation



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER – NORTH-EAST ONTARIO

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation (a Community Futures Development Corporation and an Aboriginal Financial Institution) is seeking an experienced Business Development Officer to deliver our business services and programs in North-East Ontario. This individual will assist Aboriginal entrepreneurs wishing to establish a new business, or expand/acquire an existing business.

The individual for this position must have the following qualifications:

- Must have graduated from a post-secondary program in business administration, commerce, economics and/or accounting;
- Must have a minimum of two years direct experience in assisting individuals through the business development process;
- It would be preferred if the applicant has experience in a variety of business sectors;
- Must have the ability to undertake and prepare business analyses, as well as financial projections/cash-flows;
- Must be proficient in use of various computer software (word processing, various financial software, internet search engines, etc.);
- Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Must have experience in delivering workshops and public presentations related to business programs, entrepreneurship, marketing, etc.
- Must have strong organizational skills and ability to work with minimal supervision;
- Must be able to develop a business service plan to promote Waubetek services in the region to be served;
- Must have a solid working knowledge of the Aboriginal communities within the service area; and
- Must have a valid Driver's licence and own a reliable vehicle as extensive travel is required.

Please submit a letter of application addressing each of the requirements above, a detailed resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation via email to dmadahbeelease@waubetek.com with the subject **"BDO – NE Ontario"** or fax to (705)285-4584.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTENDED
FAMILY NAVIGATION WORKER

Duration: March 31st, 2020 (with possibility of extension)

Salary: \$40,000 - \$45,000 / year

The Family Navigation Worker will implement services and supports to families whose children are at risk of being taken into care. The Family Navigation Worker will respect confidentiality and diversity in their role by providing active, hands-on, peer support to families in a variety of settings including agencies, family homes, and community environments. Some responsibilities will include the following:

- Provide a culturally appropriate, safe, and holistic approach to child and family service delivery;
- Develop a trusting relationship with families through regular visits and contact;
- Assist families in navigating internal and external services to support family growth;
- Assess needs, develop and maintain a service plan for each family, working with the children, parents, extended family, local service providers, and others as appropriate;
- Assist families and provide linkages to community resources to meet their identified needs and goals;
- Coordinate, alongside the Child & Family Well-Being Coordinator and Family Resource Worker, case conference meetings, sharing circles, or family intervention meetings;
- Provide and/or access opportunities for community members to receive Anishinaabe traditional teachings that will assist in their healing process including traditional healing circles.
- Include as per the families, traditional ceremonies or community gatherings that celebrate child and family;
- Ensure referrals will be completed for those children, youth and parents who require additional resources or services;
- Outreach to community, leadership, internal and external partners;
- Keep informed of all applicable Provincial Legislation and strategies advanced by our political leadership;
- Maintain all client information and files in a confidential and accurate manner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Diploma in Social Work, Health or Mental Health disciplines or related field of study;
- Strong verbal and written communication skills;
- Conflict resolutions skills, problem-solving, and dealing with challenging situations;
- Ability to maintain the highest professional and confidentiality standards;
- Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to work individual and within a multidisciplinary team;
- Experience working with Microsoft Office;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families;
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, communication styles and value systems;
- Must be willing to undertake the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (A.S.I.S.T.);
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Must maintain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR;
- Valid Ontario Driver's License or willing to obtain one; and
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families and children.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **August 2nd, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names.

****Successful applicants will be contacted by phone or e-mail for an interview; Must submit a current Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.**



WAUBETEK
Business Development Corporation
A Community Futures Development Corporation



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!
REGIONAL INITIATIVES COORDINATOR

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking a dynamic, experienced individual to work on a two-year contract to coordinate regional economic initiatives on behalf of Waubetek in cooperation with the First Nations of North-East Ontario. This position will be responsible for coordinating region-wide economic initiatives such as the implementation of an Aboriginal fisheries strategy; providing support in implementing Waubetek's aquaculture and mining initiatives; facilitating workshops on business and community economic development; maintaining the community economic development online toolkit; overseeing youth employment and leadership programming; and developing other regional economic strategies as suggested by the First Nations in the region. In addition to being able to co-ordinate the above, this individual must have the following qualifications:

- a) Must have a solid working knowledge, understanding and background experience in economic development and working with First Nation communities;
- b) Must have post-secondary education with a college or university degree/diploma in a business, accounting or an economic-related field;
- c) Must have excellent proposal and report writing skills along with a sound working knowledge of various computer applications (i.e. Microsoft word and Excel spreadsheets etc.);
- d) Must have excellent presentation and verbal communication skills; and
- e) Must have the ability to multi-task and manage a variety of projects.

Please submit a letter of application addressing each of the above requirements, a resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, at dmadahbeelease@waubetek.com or fax to (705)285-4584. Miigwetch!

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

Providence Bay News and Notes

Les Glanville was down country to Brussels for the 66th annual Glanville Family Reunion. Daughter and granddaughter Lesley and Emily Kerckhoff met up with him there to visit with family. Then they drove down to visit Elsie's sisters in Sarnia before Les returned up to Park Hill to visit a nephew before returning home.

The Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally was held at the Providence Bay Fairgrounds on July 19 and 20 bringing many motorcycle enthusiasts to our beautiful Manitoulin roadways to see the sights and participate in the Poker Run, bringing new customers to local island businesses. All of the proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Society for local needs and programming. A big thank you goes out to Ann Auxier (Noble) and Randy Bowerman and to volunteers that helped to pull this all together. The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club hosted the beer gardens for this fun event.

The Manitoulin Island Dirt Riders Association (MIDRA) has opened its track and many local children



Local strawberries are still available and when I asked Ann if they were coming to an end she said no. Ann thought another two weeks of picking. Great, I can freeze some more and make jam.

Cooking and baking has become a challenge in my household because I don't have white or brown sugar in my cupboard. The challenge was to make jam without using the large quantity of sugar that the traditional recipe requires. I found a recipe that works using maple syrup or honey!!!

Chia Fruit Jam

If you have 20 minutes, you can make this jam, that will taste better than any store-bought jam. You can use fresh fruit or frozen or any combination you like. My first batch that I made I used strawberries and haskaps. I make small batches and the extra fruit I freeze for the next batch.

3 cups fresh or frozen fruit (strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries)
4 Tbsp maple syrup or honey or agave syrup, to taste
3 Tbsp chia seeds or more if required
Juice of 1/2 lemon

1. In a medium saucepan, combine the berries and the maple syrup and bring to a simmer over medium heat stirring frequently. Be careful it doesn't stick and burn. Cook for about 5 minutes and then lightly mash the berries with a potato masher or fork, leaving some whole for texture. Add more sweetener if needed.

2. Stir in the chia seeds until thoroughly combined and cook for about another 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and add the lemon juice. Let it sit for 30 minutes and if not thick enough add some more chia seeds 1 tsp at a time. It will thicken even more overnight in the fridge.

3. Place in a container in the fridge for two weeks. Take the extra and place in small jars and store in the freezer.

and youth are enjoying some riding activities. The track is open every Tuesday from 6 to 8 pm and every Sunday from 1 to 5 pm. You can contact them on their Facebook page by searching MIDRA.

Huron Island Time is doing more than hosting their Sunset Concert Series every Friday night at 7 pm on the boardwalk at the beach. On Saturday, July 20 they hosted a book

release party for Mark Seabrook's first novel, 'Sun Infinity Moon.' Mark read excerpts from the book and shared anecdotes about the evolution of the work. On Saturday nights, they also have an open mic night with Sheldon Migwans.

The next Summer Sunset Concert Series is being held outside of Huron Island Time with Doris Folkens on Fri-

...continued on page 43

Death Notices

LAURA H. KERNOHAN

June 3, 1941 - July 14, 2019



In Loving Memory Laura H. Kernohan, June 3, 1941 to July 14, 2019. Over the course of our lives we will meet many people, some of them good for us, some less so. But among these people will exist a precious few. Precious because of their unique combination of kindness, candor, and courage. They are the late night confidants, the glass of wine and the deep laugh, the irreverent shared thought, and the early morning walk. These people are unique. These people are special, and if we are very lucky they will see us as special too. Laura Kernohan was one of these people. Born in Manitowaning to Nelda and Grant Oakes, Laura was the oldest of five. At an early age she knew that she wanted to travel, and at 17 she set off for adventure. Toronto became her home and in the years that followed she met her first husband and lifelong friend Morris Kernohan. Those early years were filled with stories of the house on Grant street, her friends at Blaney McMurtry, foodie adventures at George Brown College, and the untrainable cat McDuff. In the 1980s Laura set off to Spain. Over the course of eight years and multiple trips she fell in love with the country, its culture, and its language. It was in Spain that she would meet Migue, her husband of over 30 years. Upon her return to Toronto, Laura and Miguel bought a home on Lauder Avenue and created a place for students from around the world to stay and study. In the years that followed, young women from as far as France, Brazil and Japan would visit, and Laura would travel the world through their stories. Later in life Laura returned to the Manitoulin to help manage her family's business, eventually taking up residence near the beach in Providence Bay. She delighted in her friends and family visits, her walking group, and her chats in the horse room. It was in her "little house on the bay" where she passed peacefully. Her life and spirit were celebrated with a community gathering at the Mutchmor Cafe on July 19th. Laura was a wife, a mum, a sister and a friend, but most of all she was genuine. If the value of a life is measured by the impact we have on one another, then Laura's life was priceless. We miss you, Laura. We miss your funny little looks, your one-liners, the twinkle in your eyes, and your strength. Your wit and spirit will echo in our hearts and bring laughter and tears in equal measure. Te extranamous por siempre. We miss you forever. Miguel wishes to thank everyone for their condolences and support during this difficult time, and would appreciate any donations to be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary.

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 Fundraising or 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.

DONALD KIDDER



In Loving Memory of Donald Kidder, 78 years old, who passed away on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya, Ontario. Beloved husband of Pauline Kidder. Cherished father of Brian and Alan Kidder of Brampton. Loving grandfather of Cameron Kidder (Kristie), Corie Kidder, Marissa Koscil (Shawn), Faith Kidder and Skye Kidder. Great-grandfather of Jordan, Rachel, Austin, Benjamin, Camden and Greyson. Adored brother of Darlene O'Rourke (Terry), and Robert Kidder (Irene). Son of Emma Pearce (Kidder) and Harry Pearce (Predeceased). He will be sadly missed by many relatives and friends. Don was a decorated police officer; he was an officer for over 23 years for the Toronto Metropolitan Police Service. After moving through the ranks, he became a Chief of Police. He held the role in numerous cities throughout Ontario, such as Red Rock, Terrace Bay, and Pembroke. Don retired April 30, 1999 and settled on Manitoulin Island for the remainder of his years. At Don's request, cremation has taken place, and there will be a celebration of life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Manitoulin Health Centre or a charity of your choice. A special thanks to the doctors, PSW, Yvonne Bond and the nurses from Bayshore for helping Don in his final days.

ANGUS MCKENZIE

1940 - 2019



The family of Angus McKenzie announces with sorrow his death in Sudbury on Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at the age of 79 years. Son of the late Kenny McKenzie and of the late Antoinette McKenzie (née Belanger). Beloved father of Antoinette McKenzie-Richer (Perry MacGirr) and Dan Mackenzie (Debbie Corner) both of Sudbury. Predeceased by his daughter Cindy Nicotine. Step-father of Sharon Lanctot (Jack) and Sandy Depatie both of Hanmer, Debbie Bedard (Gary) of Hamilton, and Carol Depatie (John) of Calgary. Dear grandfather of Sabrina, Mark, Nicholas, Brittney, Justin, Kaitlyn, Christopher, Dana, Rene, Laurence, Nathan and Cory. Great-grandfather of Mathieu, Stacey, Roman and those he loved but did not have an opportunity to meet. The family would like to thank the tireless staff and welcoming residents of The Walford Retirement Home for providing a safe and friendly haven these last few months. A special thank you to the staff at the SRH Dialysis unit, Dr. Goluch, Ron and Carla for their patience and willingness to provide patient-directed health care. Many thanks to the staff and patients at Dialysis unit in Little Current, the NEOMO staff, Dr. Jefferies, staff at the SRH Emergency and ICU departments, especially Dr. McIssac. The family will receive friends at Simple Wishes of the North, Sudbury, on Sunday, July 28, 2019 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. A graveside service will be held in Nova Scotia at a later date. Donations to Kidney Society of Canada would be appreciated. www.simplewishesnorth.com

Death Notices

GLENDA JEAN FRIESEN

(NEE LEESON)



Glenda Jean Friesen (nee Leeson), in her 64th year, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2019 following a courageous battle with cancer. Loving wife for 42 years to husband Douglas Friesen of Chatham ON. Mother to Sarah Friesen of London ON, Brion Friesen of Prince George B.C. Grandmother to Kayleb Friesen of Wembley AB. Beloved daughter of Glen (predeceased) and Edna Leeson of Little Current ON. Dear sister of Cheryl Batman (William) of Sault St. Marie ON, Wilberta and Gail Leeson, Little Current ON and brother Perry Leeson (Lynn), Espanola ON. Daughter-in-law of Melvin (pre-deceased) and Madeline Friesen, St. Catharines ON. Foster mom to 47 wonderful children spanning 19 years. Glenda spent a lifetime of caring for others, putting their needs ahead of her own including family, friends as well as clients as a Healthy Babies Health Children Program - Family Home Visitor and Building Healthy Babies coordinator with the Chatham Kent Public Health Unit. Glenda will be deeply missed and forever remembered by her sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, neighbours and friends. Cremation will take place as per her wishes with interment at a later date. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Chatham Kent Hospice or Charity of your choice in her memory. Online condolences are welcome at www.life-transitions.ca

Graveside Service Celebration of Life

EFFIE WILLIAMSON

May 31, 1939 - February 20, 2019

Honouring Effie Williamson, please join us to remember a life that touched so many hearts. Sunday, August 4, 2019. Drop in anytime between 1 pm to 3 pm at the Tehkummah Community Hall, Tehkummah, Ontario.

LIAM QUINTON ORAKWELU

born sleeping June 9, 2019

Tammy and Uchenna 'Miles' invite you to a Celebration of Liam's Journey, 1 pm to 3 pm on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at Seniors' Hall, corner of Hwy 6 and Townline Road, Sheguiandah. Service starts at 1pm followed by luncheon.

DENNIS IVAN QUACKENBUSH



The family of Dennis Ivan Quackenbush would like to invite family and friends to a graveside service on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 11 am at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Luncheon to follow at Manitoulin Community Church, Smeltzer Road, Tehkummah.



The sound of music

Classical musicians Metro Kozak, violin; Yoo Young Park, piano; and Jonathan Poenn, cello performed a concert at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Little Current on July 15 that featured musical selections from Franz Joseph Haydn and Felix Mendelssohn.

photo by Warren Schlote

...Prov Bay News and Notes

...continued from page 42

day, July 26. This singer/ guitarist from Guelph warms the hearts of enthusiastic crowds with her excellent Canajun country folk songs with her strong, beautiful voice. She endears herself to her audience with charming background stories of the characters that she brings to life through music. Come on out and enjoy a beautiful evening.

Happy belated birthday wishes go out to Keith McAllister who celebrated on July 15; George Strain, whose special day was July 16; Steve Orford celebrated his birthday July 19; Doris Cress on July 22; Nancy Head and Sandra Morgan on July 23; and Happy Birthday to former resident Harry and to Jane Bryan who celebrates on July 24. Shirley Cranston will be celebrating her birthday on July 27 and across the pond, in London, Tim McFarlane celebrates July 28.

The monthly euchre tournament will be held in the basement of the Providence Bay Community Centre on Tuesday, July 30 starting at 8 pm. Bring along a partner and join in on a fun evening of playing cards. All are welcome.

We are looking for someone to take over writing the Providence Bay News and Notes on a weekly basis. Are you interested in writing on a volunteer basis? Your community needs your help. You can contact Cheryl or Ingrid to let them know or contact the editor Alicia McCutcheon by email at editor@manitoulin.ca

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's help everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for addition to the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



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FEATURED LISTING

237 SMITH BAY ROAD EAST
MLS #: 2077532 LIST PRICE: \$120,000



237 SMITH BAY

This rustic, 2 bedroom cottage includes a separate sauna, garage, outhouse and beautiful sunset views from a sand beach. The 0.99 acre lot includes hook ups for an RV. Comes fully furnished and is available to be enjoyed this summer. Located only 10 minutes from Gore Bay.



Leanne Lewis

Sales Representative
705-626-5723

North Heritage Realty leannelewis@royallepage.ca



NEW!



OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA
MLS 2077601 \$334,000



PROVIDENCE BAY
MLS 2077544 \$149,900



SHEGUIANDAH WATERFRONT
MLS 2071326 \$395000



WATERFRONT BIG LAKE
MLS 2074364 \$299,000



GORE BAY
MLS 2075703 \$99,900



SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT
MLS 2075924 \$420,000



WATERFRONT LAKE HURON
MLS 2072607 \$474900



TEHKUMMAH HOME
MLS 2071245 \$296500



LUXURY HOME IN TEHKUMMAH
MLS# 2068782 \$399,500



LAKE MINDEMOYA
MLS 2077601 \$334,000



VACANT - WATERFRONT IN EVANSVILLE
MLS 2075887 \$369,900



OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA
MLS 2071352 \$399000



VACANT LAND 13 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 6
MLS 2072562 \$44,900



HOME AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MLS 2055419 \$789,900



VACANT LOTS BARRIE ISLAND
MLS# 2063900 - 2063898



SHEGUIANDAH
MLS# 2064403 \$227 000



MANITOWANING COMMERCIAL BUILDING
MLS 2072624 \$189000



FARM - ICE LAKE
MLS 20755886 \$369000



MINDEMOYA FARM
MLS 2067104 \$879000



SHEGUIANDAH CENTURY HOME
MLS 2072493 \$350 000



GORGEOUS VIEW OF GORE BAY MARINA
\$499 000



KAGAWONG WATERFRONT
MLS 2075744 \$379000



BUILDING AND BUSINESS FOR SALE
MLS 2060776 \$565000



COUNTRY SETTING
MLS 2075537 \$119,000



OVER LOOKING MANITOWANING BAY
MLS 2077249 \$599900



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LAKE MANITOU 1500 sq ft of shoreline, 16 buildings all with recent metal roofs, boat house, cabins, lodge, once a fishing lodge, kept as a family retreat, mature trees & very private. A must see! MLS# X4333274



Lake Manitou- Waterfront, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral ceilings, loft, over-sized double garage, boat dock, level ground, mature trees
MLS# X3612305



Gore Bay- Manitoulin Island On The Edge Of Gore Bay. Beautiful Custom Viceroy Home With Many Upgrades. 3 Bedrooms 3 Bathroom, or 2 Bed With Family Room. MLS# X4241168



LAKE MANITOU - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 acre waterfront, very private, circular driveway, mature trees, dock, deep water boat lift, & all appliances included. MLS# X3879087



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ADS BELOW PLEASE CALL MINDEMOYA OFFICE



Tim Fenerty, Broker
 705-377-4531 days
 705-377-7216 evenings
 timfenerty@hotmail.com



LOON LAKE - Lovely cottage nestled in woods, built in 2010. 2 large bdrms, inside bathroom with running water & compost toilet. Wood stove, solar panels for lighting & DVD watching. Cell phone service. Fully furnished. Lots of wildlife & fishing and very few people to share lake with. Less than an hour's drive from ferry & 2 minute boat ride to cottage. Must sell due to illness. \$145,000. MLS#2075945



2 BDRM BEACH HOUSE IN NEED OF TLC!! - Located in Manitoulin's very active little town of Providence Bay with its great seemingly endless desert like sand beach and boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, and home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run and the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake and beach can be seen and at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area and an interesting Pavilion. Asking \$99,000. MLS#2077454



SOUTH FACING 2 BDRM FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME ON SOUTH BAY ONLY 15 MINS FROM THE FERRY!! - This cottage/home has deep water, bald rock frontage and comes adorned with beautiful white stone walls and a 32ft X 29ft metal sided and roof, fully insulated garage. The cottage comes turn-key with all furnishings and appliances. The Bay is great fishing for all fresh water species and amenities such as shopping, medical center and golfing are less than 30 minutes away. Asking \$299,000!!!! MLS#2077447



BACK OF THE MOON!! - On the North Channel, near the beautiful village of Kagawong, is a serene and peaceful 4 season waterfront cottage or year round home for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 57ft shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdrm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitchen-living room with a beautiful stone fireplace. This 10 acre property also features a garage with completely furnished sleeping quarters for 8-10 with a 2 piece bath & sliding glass doors leading to a balcony overlooking Lake Huron. There is also a sauna, a storage shed, a back-up generator, & a dock. AMUST SEE!! MLS#2074175



3 BDRM, 2 BATH WATERFRONT CHALET!! - This chalet style cottage could be converted to a year round home & is located only 5 mins from the amenities of Little Current. The lot is 6 acres in size with 333 ft of gentle sloping waterfront. The dock is fairly long & shared with the neighbour & at the end of the dock is crystal clear water for swimming. Plenty of ducks & water birds make this sheltered bay on Lake Huron's North Channel their home. This 1500 plus sq. ft chalet features a walkout basement & a metal roof. The 6 acres of land is traversed by plenty of wildlife including deer & prairie chickens. The lake is great fishing for all fresh water species. Asking only \$245,000. MLS#2072618



200 ACRE SPRING BAY FARM!! - Extremely large 2 bdrm home with his & her work shops, attached garage with 1 bdrm apartment above it, large barn, large shed & extremely large show room storage building. Very private, nicely landscaped, with several ponds (some with fish) & a transport trailer for extra storage. The property consists of about 100 acres tillable & 100 acres of bush with a stream running through it. Rustic doesn't begin to describe this old farm house with its stainless steel kitchen sink & counter & antique wood cook stove. A fantastic buy at \$489,000! #3601

EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!!

This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#2074309



GREAT HARDWOOD LOT (MOSTLY MAPLE) IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!! - This 150 ft X 150 ft lot makes a great building lot or a great lot to cut firewood off of or get maple syrup from! This lot is just southeast of Sandfield, close to many great fishing lakes and only 20 minutes from amenities such as a hospital, golf courses and shopping. MLS#2077611

AFFORDABLE VACANT LOT IN PROVIDENCE BAY!! - This nice sized vacant lot is located on a quiet street and is in walking distance to the beautiful sand beach of Providence Bay and is a 15 minute drive to the amenities of Mindemoya such as hospital and golf course. MLS#2075830

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON SOUTH BAY!! - Located less than 10 mins from the amenities of Manitoulin which include grocery store and medical centre. This lot has a nice natural field which would make a good building site. The lot is gently sloped to the waterfront & has a 66 ft open concession road running along the east side of the property right to the lake where you could easily launch a small water craft. Reduced to \$60,000. MLS#2064217

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE!! - Located in a little settlement at the north end of Lake Kagawong this half acre lot is just a short distance from a seldom used public access for swimming & launching a small boat. The current owners park their trailer on the lot during the summer but a nice cabin or even year round home can be built on this lot. Lake Kagawong is fantastic fishing for bass, perch, pike & walleye. The pretty tourist town of Kagawong is 10 mins away & the amenities of the town of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are about a 30 min drive. Asking \$20,000. MLS#2062703

2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores, etc. asking \$123,000! MLS#2060675

CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN GREAT MINDEMOYA LOCATION!! - This large 110 ft x 153 ft lot comes with a water view over Lake Mindemoya (great fishing for walleye, bass, pike, perch & whitefish) & a short walk to the sand beach & boat launch & public boat dock. The golf course is also a short golf cart ride away & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya which include restaurants, hospital & shopping are only a couple minutes away. A great buy at only \$20,000. MLS#2058331

50 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Fenced, tillable land with hardwood bush, 179 ft of waterfront along the shore of Stanley Park only a few minutes to the public beach and close to the park entrance with spectacular property is only minutes from both hospital and other amenities of Mindemoya. The lot has a boat launch and grocery store. Lake Kagawong is excellent for its walleye and jumbo perch and also has pike, small mouth bass, cisco and whitefish. Asking just \$150,000. MLS#2075889



LACLOCHE MOUNTAIN RESORT ON CHARLTON LAKE IN WHITEFISH FALLS!! - Settled in the Majestic Mountain Range of white quartz of Willisville where they filmed the series Rainbow Country, these spectacular mountains and waterways were made famous in paintings by the group of seven. This resort known as Bearskin Lodge and Outfitters comes turnkey with 9 rustic two and three bedroom log cabins as well as an owners residence and another cabin they allow friends and workers to stay. The housekeeping cottages each have their own hydro panels and each have their own bathrooms and appliances that are relatively new with upgraded wiring. Charlton Lake is really one of many lakes accessible in the area and is renowned for its great walleye and bass fishing. Asking \$975,000. MLS#2077603



11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#2065597



STONE'S LAKE - Private 2 year old newly built cozy 216 sq ft with 8x12 covered deck waterfront off grid camp, sitting on .17 acre lot. Wired for electricity by means of a generator or battery system. Generator & water pump included. Fully insulated & minutes from Gore Bay on beautiful Manitoulin Island located on Stones Lake. Water on demand outdoor shower & to the camp. Includes outhouse & shed. Heated by propane wall heater. Excellent pike fishing & swimming in secluded Stones Lake. Beautiful sunsets. Drive to the camp via a picturesque bush road. 177 ft of water frontage with access to the shoreline where your boat sits on a boat ramp included with the property. Surrounded by bush. Excellent cell coverage. Call to view! MLS#2067034



EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#2074309



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitoulin is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Asking \$395,000 MLS#2062706



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$195,000!!! MLS#2074433



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!!! - Mindemoya Commercial/Residential Building in prime location with 2 leased commercial units on the main floor and one residential unit upstairs. Fully occupied with signed leases. Very good revenue! Contact listing salesperson to view. MLS#2072382



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE IN MELDRUM BAY!! - The beautiful rustic one bedroom 900+ sq. ft. cottage comes adorned with hardwood flooring, large deck, conventional wood fireplace and also comes fully furnished. The property also comes with a 400 sq. ft. Guest House, a couple of storage sheds, a greenhouse and a large 12 x 23 workshop. The waters of Meldrum Bay are very good fishing for salmon, rainbow trout, lake trout, small mouth bass, walleye, pike & many other freshwater species. Asking only \$275,000. MLS#2074140



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2067176



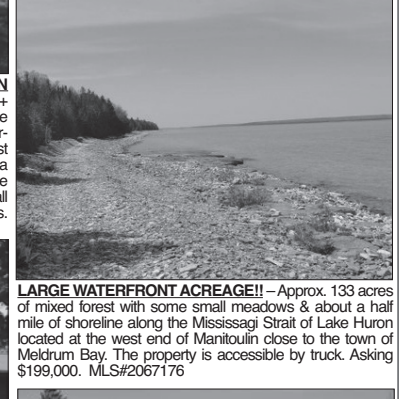
GORGEOUS 2 STOREY HOME WITH LARGE WINDOWS FOR SPECTACULAR SUNSET VIEWING ACROSS LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - The house is built on a solid cement pad & has an attached triple car garage with extremely large workshop (30ft x 14ft). The lot is very flat right to the lake shore which has a nice sand bottom for swimming. The lot also features a large frog pond which would be good for keeping minnows in as the lake is fantastic fishing for walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. The 4 bdrm, 3 bath home features a master bdrm with stunning view, walk in closet & 3 pc en-suite. Upstairs is also a very unique all glass solarium useable year round & below it is an outdoor hot tub. This beautiful quality built home is just 3 mins from the town of Mindemoya which includes such amenities as a golf course, shopping, restaurants & a hospital. List price \$549,000. MLS#2061028



4 BDRM BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED CENTURY OLD HOME IN THE QUIANT LITTLE TOWN OF MASSEY!! - This two storey 1800 sq. ft. Victorian Style home is located a short walk from the amenities of Massey and a short walk to the Spanish River. The nicely restored home features 2 baths, large bdrms, large custom made baseboards & trim, upgraded with newer oil furnace, new wiring, new roofing, new windows & doors & much more. Great hunting & fishing await you just minutes away in any direction. This fantastic house of character can be yours for just \$189,000. MLS#2075904



SPECTACULAR WATER VIEW HOME IN GORE BAY!! - This 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is located high on the south bluff on a quiet dead end street with few houses. The view looks over the marina and the downtown section. The large flat lot features a nice wrap around driveway and plenty of room for a garden. The home has quality tile and hardwood flooring upstairs with an insert fireplace and a master bedroom with an en-suite. The home has stainless steel appliances but the Seller is selling this property "As is and in As is Condition" with no representations or warranties. The basement is somewhat finished but has had a mould issue with the moisture damage wall parts removed. Half the roof has been re-shingled with this brick front beauty is priced to sell at just \$149,900!! MLS#2077661



MAINTENANCE FREE BEACH HOUSE!! - 150 ft in the middle of Dominion Bay's lengthy, gorgeous, hard-packed, sugar grained sand beach with lightly rippled beach sand lake bottom. This nice, flat, south facing lot has an amazing panoramic ocean-like view & sound that puts you to sleep at night. The bay is good fishing for rainbow & lake trout & salmon. Located only 20 mins from both Gore Bay & Mindemoya & its amenities including a hospital. This beautiful home is all wood which gleams & keeps the rooms bright. The granny suite is a beautiful 1 bdrm self-contained apartment. The main living space consists of an open concept kitchen/dining/living room with 2 bdrms & a large 6 piece bath along one side & a large second storey deck with stunning views. Below the apartment is another bdrm with another bathroom & very nice sauna. Under the 2 bdrm residence is a triple or larger size garage with a single garage door. Also on the lot is a large detached double-size garage with doors at each end. Great potential as B&B. Just \$500,000. MLS#2077676



BE SEEN Advertise in The Manitoulin Expositor

ROYAL LePAGE Jordan Stephens REALTY TEAM BROKERAGE. Listings include: 20 CAMPBELL ST. W. LITTLE CURRENT, 5C LIMIT ST. SHEGUIANDAH, 26 CAMPBELL ST. LITTLE CURRENT, 10019 HIGHWAY 6 SHEGUIANDAH, 31 BLAKE ST. E. LITTLE CURRENT, 46 QUEEN ST. MANITOWANING, 24 TOWNLINE RD. SHEGUIANDAH, 250 BAYSHORE RD. LITTLE CURRENT, 15 GLEN ST. LITTLE CURRENT, 11 DUNLOP ST. SHEGUIANDAH, 45 WILSON ST. LITTLE CURRENT, 47 WILSON ST. LITTLE CURRENT. Includes 'FREE HOME EVALUATIONS 705-805-9059 jordansoldit.com'.

MANITOULIN ISLAND REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE INC. Listing: Spectacular waterfront lots for sale. Starting at \$39,000. Includes contact info for David Carlisle, Broker of Record.

The Island REAL ESTATE Brokerage Inc. theislandbrokerage.ca. Listings include: KAGAWONG HOME, LAKE MINDEMOYA, LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE, MINDEMOYA COMMERCIAL, NORTH CHANNEL VIEW ACREAGE, 100 ACRE LOT, LITTLE CURRENT HOME, LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME, LITTLE CURRENT HOME.

PETER FLANAGAN Real Estate Brokerage. Listings include: BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT, LAKE HURON COTTAGE, GORE BAY BUILDING LOT, CAMPBELL BAY WATERFRONT, GORE BAY WATERFRONT, 250 ACRE FARM.

