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Prov Bay tremors attributed to US live-fire exercises near Alpena, Mich

Shocks crack toilet, resident says

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—When loud explosions shuddered through the ground in Providence Bay recently, townsfolk immediately thought the culprit would be blasting at a local quarry, but the surprising answer came from far further away than a local pit operation.

"I did some research and it seems to have been coming from a live fire ammunition exercise," said Auberge Inn co-owner Nathalie Gara-Boivin. "Apparently, they were holding the exercises on the Canadian side so that it didn't disturb the US residents."

"We were not, to my knowledge, conducting any exercises on the Canadian side," said Lieutenant Col. William Humes, public

affairs officer in Lansing, Michigan for the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center. Lt. Col. Humes agreed that it would be highly unlikely that any such exercise would take place without significant public warning and media announcements.

Ms. Gara-Boivin noted that customers coming into the ice cream store operated by Ms. Gara-Boivin and her partner Alain Harvey at the Providence Bay Discovery Centre were asking about it. "Everyone was assuming it was the quarry, but it wasn't," said Ms. Gara-Boivin, who had confirmed with the township that the quarry was not blasting.

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Newest version of Carter Bay saga, 168 shoreline lots, 64 back lots, gets early nod from Planning Board

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—JM Pellerin, the representative of the latest would-be developers of the storied Carter Bay properties, was jubilant following a June 23 meeting of the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) where the developers, along with surveyor Gord Keatley of Little Current, presented their plans for the property to the MPB.

The proposal presented calls for the consolidation of properties into 168 shoreline lots and 64 back lots and according to a communication from MPB secretary treasurer Alva Carter, "it was the general consensus of the board that the development proposal is supported and, subject to a reasonable time frame and completion of all required studies satisfactory to the Ministry

of Municipal Affairs and Housing, that the draft Official Plan could be appropriately amended."

The Carter Bay properties have been a contentious issue for Central Manitoulin and the planning authorities since the 1970s and any suggestion that the property will eventually be resolved and properly developed has been taken as a positive sign.

"We have not yet closed the deal on the property," noted Mr. Pellerin. He pointed out that his group only received the financial information on the corporations that own the properties that make up the Carter Bay development a couple of days prior to the original closing date. "There just wasn't enough time to conduct a proper due diligence.

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25 YEARS LATER—Dawn Madahbee Leach was the head female dancer at the 25th Sheguiandah Powwow held over the weekend, the same role she held at the community's inaugural powwow. This traditional powwow has grown into one of Manitoulin's most loved events on the powwow trail. SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGE 17. photo by Robin Burrige

West End moves closer to full cellular coverage

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM) has announced a donation of \$1,486,303 through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) to NetCentral (Net-Central Community Communication Network (a not-for-profit community-based telecommunication network)) and its private-sector partners for the construction of four cell towers to expand telecommunications services in Central and Western Manitoulin.

"Ontario is helping Manitoulin Island stay connected by bringing enhanced cellular and mobile broadband services to residents and

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Bridge over Rogers Creek likely closing for renewal

by Alicia McCutcheon

ASSIGINACK—Assignack council held a special meeting last Monday morning, dealing specifically with the deteriorating state of the Rogers Creek Bridge located between Assignack and Tehkummah Townships on Lakeshore Road.

Council reviewed the report submitted by the township's consultant, Tulloch Engineering, which stated that the condition of the deck and steel superstructure was "fair." "The condition of the curbs, railings, abutments (cribs, pier and wingwalls) and bearings, however, are poor," Gary MacKay, project manager, writes. "The abutments are in an advanced state of deterioration and action is required. This may involve physically closing the bridge to all traffic, posting the bridge as 'not maintained' and 'use at your own risk' or a complete replacement."

"The bridge is not in good con-

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All gun fanciers can now both own and acquire firearms with one universal permit

One of many changes in new firearms act

by Robin Burrige

CANADA—Bill C-42, the Commonsense Firearms Licencing Act, received Royal Assent on June 18 and is now in effect resulting in many changes to the Criminal Code and the Firearms Act with the goal of improving the safety of Canada's communities while ensuring safe and sensible firearms policies and cutting red tape for law-abiding firearm owners.

Robert Paxton, longtime PAL (Possession and Acquisition License) instructor/examiner and Hunter Education Instructor,

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Alex Baran performs 'Pirate King Song' from *Pirates of Penzance* during the Burns Wharf Theatre Players production *Gilbert vs Sullivan*. The summer show includes a double lineup of two one-act plays, 'Gilbert vs Sullivan' an original piece highlighting Gilbert and Sullivan production favourites, and 'Trail by Jury' by Gilbert and Sullivan.

photo by Robin Burridge

Burns Wharf Theatre presents Trial by Jury

Show followed by highlights of past production favourites

by Robin Burridge

MANITOWANING—The Burns Wharf Theatre Players (BWTP) will be opening the curtain on its summer show 'Gilbert vs Sullivan' and 'Trial by Jury,' two one-act productions. The first, an original script that pits W.S. Gilbert's libretto against Arthur Sullivan's musical compositions, highlighting past favourite BWTP musical numbers, and the second, 'Trial by Jury,' a Gilbert and Sullivan comedic opera.

"We wrote an original script for the first act because Trial by Jury is only a one-act show," explained Ray Scott who is co-directing the production's music along with Marilyn Wohlberg. "Usually when 'Trial by Jury' is performed it is accompanied by a companion piece. We have opted to put together another act made up of cast

favourites and well-known songs from other Gilbert and Sullivan productions. In act one Gilbert and Sullivan's lawyers are arguing with each lawyer introducing into evidence various songs. Some of the songs include 'Three Little Maids' from *Mikado*, 'We Sail the Ocean Blue' from *HMS Pinafore* and 'Major General' from *Pirates of Penzance*. The first act leads into 'Trial by Jury' really nicely."

"Gilbert and Sullivan are arguing again," explains the production's brochure about the 'Gilbert vs Sullivan.' "They've produced great musicals, but they don't get along. Gilbert likes fantasy, and Sullivan likes grand opera so their artistic goals are often at cross-purposes. Their relationship is complex and frequently tempestuous. All this is on display

as Gilbert sues and Sullivan countersues for breach of duty. In short, which is better? Gilbert's libretto, or Sullivan's music? You decide, while treated to top-notch legal arguments and 14 musical gems from the performance archives of Burns Wharf Theatre Players."

"Trial By Jury' presents a courtroom drama featuring a maiden who sues a gentleman for breach of promise—the promise to marry her," continues the brochure. "Edwin, the defendant, soon finds all the forces of the court aligned against him."

"The thing I really like about the BWTP is that the cast members are amazing to work with," said Mr. Scott. "They are a really hardworking and dedicated group

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La Cloche Art Show launches 38th annual exhibit

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH FALLS—The walls of the Whitefish Falls Community Centre are dressed up in their annual artwork display, featuring the finest works of novice and accomplished artists who entered the 38th edition of the popular La Cloche Art Show.

Art committee chair Carmela Ciccarelli welcomed the artists at the Thursday evening awards gala following the plein aire workshop presented by this year's Distinguished Artist David Read.

"The mission on the La Cloche Art Show is to promote and provide an attractive and affordable environment for novice and accomplished artists alike to exhibit their work," said Ms. Ciccarelli in her opening remarks. "To this end, I would like to thank all the artists who entered the show."

The youth component this year was limited to the students of Little Current Public School and three entries from students out of the region. First place in the Elementary School Art category went to Kaylee Assinawe for 'Polar Sky' and second place went to Mackenzie Graham for 'Praying Loon.' Honourable Mentions went to Maggie Chapman for 'Little Town' and Rheanne Green for 'Starry Night in Paris.' The individual entries included Avery Guthrie and Daniel Lavelle of Walden and Conner Adams of British Columbia.

Best of Show went to Karin Fediw for her plein aire work 'Through the Trees.' Mr. Read noted that plein aire painting captures the vibrancy and excitement of the subject matter during his workshop, using Ms. Fediw's work as an example of the fantastic results that can be captured in the method.

The Peg Forbes Memorial Award was presented by Artist Emeritus Ivan Wheale to Patti Johnston for 'Stay Gold.'

The Art Committee's Choice Award went to Vivian Ripley for 'Peaceful Autumn.'

First place in Watercolour went to Debra Lynn Ireland for 'Otterly Adorable,' second went to Vivian Ripley for 'Three Sentinels' and honourable mentions went to Beth Bond-McCullagh for 'Calla Lilies'

and Rochelle Neal 'Planting Pansies.'

In the Oil category, Karen Fediw's 'Through the Trees' captured first, while Patti Johnston's 'Stay Gold' secured second. Honourable mentions went to Karin Fediw for 'Through the Forest' and Monique Legault for 'La Cloche Angel.'

In the Arcylic category Suzanne Lindsay's 'Sky's the Limit' took first place, Martin Foley's 'Lady Evelyn' took second, while honourable mentions went to Lee Williams for 'McGregor Bay' and Peter Bering for 'Fall Sycamore.'

In Mixed Media, Brigitte Bere's 'Ordo ex Chaos' took first, Kathleen Maddy Ross's 'Line' took second and honourable mentions went to 'Texture' by Kathleen Maddy Ross and 'Water Passage #3' by Richard Edwards.

In the Pastel category, Collete Theriault's 'La Cloche Glory' took home a first, Beth Bouffard's 'Sun Kissed' second and honourable mentions went to two of Susan Lampinen's works, 'Cool Retreat' and 'Lily Creek.'

In the Drawing category, a first went to Susan Lampinen for 'View to the Channel' and second went to Anka Milligan for 'Roberto,' while honourable mentions went to Rosie Maddock for 'The Point of It' and Donna Kanerva for 'Bridle Study.'

In the Photography category, John Reeves scored a first for 'Cedar Island,' Ken Bennison a second for 'Solitude,' while honourable mentions went to Harriet Kideckel for 'Fence, Zvik Beach Iceland' and Kerry Butler for 'La Cloche Morning.'

In the Sculpture category, Don Alemany ruled the roost, taking first for 'Among the Roses,' second for 'Overlooking the Pond' and an honourable mention for 'Stroll Along the Dunes.' Brigitte Bere also secured an honourable mention in this category with 'Gold Helm—Bodhidharma.'

The jurors for this year's show included Shannon McMullan (fine arts), David Read (fine arts), Kent Wilkens (fine arts), John Knox (photography) and Anita Varden (photography).

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Rainbow School Board approves \$182.5 million budget for 2015-2016

SUDBURY—The Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) approved a budget of \$182.5 million for the 2015-2016 school year at its regular meeting on June 30. Changes in the Grants for Student Needs and ongoing declining enrolment resulted in a budget shortfall of \$1.66 million.

"These changes will continue to have a negative impact on our revenue," said RDSB Chair Doreen Dewar. "We estimate a reduction of approximately \$4 million in our grants over the next three years. This is a significant loss for our board."

"In order to balance the budget for the coming school year, trustees had to make some difficult decisions," the chair continued. "We will need to continue to look for efficiencies to reduce our expenditures in the years ahead, including the consolidation of space and programs."

The 2015-2016 budget represents a decrease in non-teaching staff, program budgets, professional learning for staff, and budgets for academic superintendents. A total of \$463,000 has been withdrawn from the accumulated sur-

plus reserve.

The RDSB is projecting a decline of 279 full-time equivalent students this fall. Enrolment is predicted to drop to 13,441. A total of 77 percent of the budget, or \$141 million, has been allocated to salaries and benefits.

The Ministry of Education has provided additional funding to assist with rising electricity costs in schools. The second year of a three-year capital renewal program will be implemented in 2015-2016. Funding for school capital projects will almost double, reaching \$5.3 million.

There are 35 elementary school buildings and nine secondary school buildings operating under the RDSB in Sudbury, Espanola, Manitoulin and Shining Tree.

The board also offers educational programs at Barrydowne College (a re-engagement school at Cambrian College), the N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre, the Shkagamik-Kwe Health Centre, the Children's Treatment Centre, the Ruth MacMillan Centre, Frank Flowers School and Cecil Facer Secondary School.

Kagawong Summer Fest: great food, family fun and music too

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—A full day of great food, music and family fun is guaranteed on Saturday, July 18.

Start off the day with breakfast complete with a stack of pancakes smothered in real maple syrup and wind it down with family movie night at the library. The United Church men will have the griddle on from 8 to 10 am.

Summer Fest is a community effort hosted by members of the Billings Recreation Committee and the countless community volunteers who join forces for the day.

Some events take place at the Park Centre where others are held along Henry Drive which will be closed off to vehicular traffic for the day. The beach and River Bend Stage will also be host to not to be missed special events.

New to the Summer Fest program this year is recognition of the 400th anniversary of the Francophone presence in Ontario. With so many Francophones in the community, members of the Rec Committee felt Summer Fest was a fitting opportunity to celebrate food, music and culture.

Ten person voyageur canoes will enter Mudge Bay at 10 am to kick off the day's long list of activities. Festival goers can take in a demonstration of paddling techniques used by fur traders hundreds of years ago. Rides are available for a fee of \$5.

As the canoe is entering the bay, musician Marcel Beneteau will sing 'Les Chansons des Voyageurs' as they paddle in. Mr Beneteau will be on hand later in the afternoon at River Bend Stage (entrance by White Pine Walk) at 2 pm with more chansons.

Car owners are invited to wax up their vehicles and take part in the Show and Shine from 10 am to 2 pm. Reserved parking is on the grass on Old Mill Road.

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2nd annual Widgawa Arts Festival celebrates the Group of Seven

WILLISVILLE—The second annual Widgawa Arts Festival celebrates the Group of Seven and the influence the La Cloche area had on their art and on the contemporary artists of today. Art exhibits, music and an open stage will highlight this weekend event held at Widgawa Lodge, where A. J. Casson used to stay and paint.

Artists, photographers, crafters and musicians will be exhibiting and performing on July 10, 11 and 12 with a special concert by Canadian recording artist Ian Reid on Saturday evening, July 11. Ian is presently on a Canadian tour with the release of his new album 'Hawk-stripe.'

Exhibitors include Conni, Jon Butler, Kerry Butler, Andrew Gallagher, Gwendlyn Goulet, Ian Reid, Karmen Sims, Joshua Willoughby and Riann Willoughby. Friday evening celebrates music and spoken word with an open stage event that is open to the public to perform.

Widgawa Lodge is located on the West River and can be accessed off Highway 6 three kilometres north of Whitefish Falls or 16 kilometres south of Espanola. Admission is free for the weekend exhibits and tickets are available for \$15 for the Ian Reid concert.

To register to perform at the Friday night open stage or to exhibit contact Conni or Joshua Willoughby at 705-285-4966 or info@widgawalodge.ca. For additional information visit www.widgawalodge.ca

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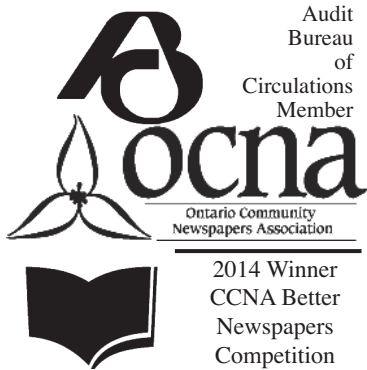
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opinion

editorial

Sheguiandah powwow bears a message of hope

Congratulations to the citizens of Sheguiandah First Nation on last weekend's 25th anniversary annual traditional powwow.

The weather was ideal and the powwow was, as usual, a highlight summer event for many people, including those not of First Nation heritage, culture and ancestry.

The powwow was held just a week after the funeral services for Chief Richard Shawanda who had come into office in the most recent tribal election, although not in good health then, as part of the effort to normalize the offices of the community's chief and council following more than a year of disagreements among members of the previous council; rancorous to the extent that two members of council were active participants in a months-long public protest directed against the remaining two members of council (one band councillor and the chief) and as part of this protest, did not attend council meetings and thus denied a quorum to any scheduled meetings.

The late Chief Shawanda had held the chief's position, previously,

for many years, and had also served as a band councillor and so he was a good choice to help the community move out of its seemingly permanent state of internal strife.

The powwow, overseen nearly every year since its inception by Chief Shawanda's sister and brother-in-law Pearl and Gord Waindubence, was coincidentally something of a memorial event, at least in many people's minds, for the late Chief Shawanda, but it also serves as a message of hope and goodwill for this small community that certainly will not want to revisit the time of public discord.

Chief Shawanda passed away while in office but this year happens to be an election year in the community's governance cycle.

In the spirit of the powwow, those seeking to represent the citizens of Sheguiandah First Nation as their elected officials when the election is held some time this year must do so thoughtfully and for all of the right reasons: the desire to offer service to their community now and for the generations to come.

letters

Giant snake on the loose has no possible local source

Description leaves only possibility of escaped imported reptile

To the Expositor:

The Eastern foxsnake (*Elaphe gloydi*) does not have black and yellow stripes, nor does it ever approach a length of 9' long or a circumference near that of a coffee mug.

There is no snake native to Ontario that matches the description reported in the Expositor on July 1 ('Giant snake on the lam in Providence Bay,' Page 1).

If you decide to believe the description of the enormous snake, then the only conclusion possible is that the observer saw an escaped, imported reptile. On the other hand, for some reason, which I cannot explain, people have an irrational fear of snakes. Over the years, I have heard some real whoppers as to what people have seen on Manitoulin Island ("reared up like a cobra a foot high," "made a loud hissing noise you could hear from across the field," "chased our big dog up the driveway," etc.). You know how it is with big fish stories?

Well, apply that to snakes. I'm not saying there was no snake, only that it can be tricky how things get remembered.

Almost all our native species of snakes are very timid, and will probably scoot off and hide while you are still trying to figure out how to take a picture of it. The only ones that tend to be somewhat aggressive are northern watersnakes (which can be solid coloured or patterned), but these are non-venomous. The milksnake, also non-venomous, will mimic a rattlesnake by flicking its tail against an object to try to scare away predators (and you).

Snakes are important creatures for our ecosystem. They eat rodents, insects, and frogs that would otherwise overrun us. They don't jump or fly and they can only strike out to about 1/3 the length of their body, so if you don't happen to like snakes, just take one giant step backwards and you will be out of their range. Then walk away.

Sincerely,

Judith Jones
Winter Spider Eco-Consulting
Manitowaning

Former chief challenges article on late Chief Richard Shawanda

A claim that the current state of band finances is grossly mismanaged

To the Expositor:

Re: Sheguiandah mourns loss of Chief Richard Shawanda

I would like to express my condolences to the Shawanda family on their loss of Richard Shawanda. That being said, I take exception to the article in the Expositor regarding Mr. Shawanda's passing. ('Sheguiandah mourns the loss of Chief Richard Shawanda,' July 1, Page 3). I am not here to pass judgement on Richard's personal life, but rather I want to clarify a few issues I have with the aforementioned article that shines a negative light on me and that of the previous staff and administration.

Firstly, this paper has to quit categorizing what took place in 2012 as "feuding camps." This was not some kind of Hatfield and McCoy dispute that pitted one family against another. The protest, or as I like to call it, the "Hoax of 2012," was an elaborately concocted story designed to sling mud and wrest sympathy from an unsuspecting public. It worked! People fell for it, hook line and sinker (including this paper). When elected to office as chief, I had a vision for my community but that vision could not be achieved without structure and massive changes to the status quo. In doing so, I made enemies along the way from a group of people who fought tooth and nail to keep things the way they were. A campaign to oust the leadership and return things to the dysfunctional old way was born. It was decided that this would be achievable by any means necessary, including making false statements. At the end of the day, I am totally vindicated. All allegations have been proven false including the criminal case that my wife and I had to endure. That really says a lot when one person can take on six witnesses in a court of law and win. All the so-called witnesses in my trial should have been charged with "public mischief" for making false statements but that's a story for another day.

The second statement I take exception to is how Chief Shawanda

returned "a measure of stability to the community." Richard was the leader of a group that brought the "instability" to Sheguiandah First Nation (SFN) in the first place. There was nothing wrong with the structure or the finances of SFN under my tenure and the audits prove that. The protest was as much about people who wanted power (for all the wrong reasons) as it was about the two former band councillors (Derek Assiniwe and Kevin Mishibinijima) who couldn't get their way.

In the end, the financial and structural instability has returned to my community. Under the late chief's watch gross financial mismanagement and lack of structure is once again the norm in SFN. Under this council's watch, the community's fire truck has been sold, the Housing Policy has been scrapped, a half a million dollars from the wind turbines has been squandered, Councillor Georgina Thompson continues to sit in the band manager's chair under the guise of "Interim Management Team" (doesn't "interim" mean short term?), council meetings have been sporadic at best, there is no transparency or accountability and we are once again in a financial deficit position. The list goes on and on...how's that for stability? Just because the membership doesn't stand on the side of the road for 52 days like a bunch of idiots, doesn't mean there isn't instability. I dispute the assertion that this paper makes in regards to "stability" being brought to our community. Unfortunately for the band, this is Richard Shawanda's legacy and when you're in the public spotlight, you are judged for your actions and inactions. It is what it is, no sugar coating here.

In closing, I would like to quote the late Gordon Totoosis from the television show 'Blackstone,' "Leadership is not about ascension to power; rather, it is a submission to duty."

Orville Aguonie
Sheguiandah First Nation

Providence Bay beach a memory

A demarcation line compromise is called for

To the Expositor:

One of the most majestic strands of beach in Canada has been allowed to become a weed patch. Milkweed and monarchs are important but so are the humans who come to the Providence Bay beach to enjoy the pristine sand and beach. A natural demarcation line of 30 to 40 feet would allow both the ecology and tourism to exist together. This win-win situation, which seems obvious, has evaded the powers to be.

"Where is the famous Providence Bay beach," is a common question asked by puzzled tourists. Why has such a natural wonder been allowed to become a memory?

Gord Jenkinson
Providence Bay

'Mindful Meditation' kudos

The article will serve many with chronic pain

To the Expositor:

With regards to a most informative article "Mindful Meditation" written by Betty Bardswich.

I would like to congratulate and thank you, The Expositor, for printing this special issue.

It has explained for me in words that I can explain to my family and friends so all can understand chronic pain from us that are affected.

To know one is not alone and can reach someone that truly understands. I am sure that this article will serve many who are suffering with the same chronic pain.

A special thank you to Betty--this is very courageous lady.

Yours truly,

Betty Wickenden
Mindemoya

Mending the chain

Part 3 of a series

Child welfare provides a key link in repairing the residential school legacy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 94 recommendations of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), chaired by Justice Murray Sinclair, were contained in the executive summary delivered to the federal government on June 2, 2015. The 300-page executive summary precedes the delivery of the full six volume TRC report, which is anticipated for delivery later this summer after being translated into a number of First Nation, Metis and Inuit languages. This article is the third instalment of a series that will delve into the key recommendations of the TRC grouped into the categories of justice, education, health, an Aboriginal Languages Act and appointment of a language commissioner; the creation of a national council of reconciliation and an annual 'State of Aboriginal Peoples Report' to be delivered by the sitting

prime minister, the creation of a public inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women, as well as funding for the creation institutions, holidays and a National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation that will ensure the legacy of the residential school system will become an integral part of our national consciousness. In the spirit of opening up a dialogue between communities, readers are invited to submit their own perspective on each instalment of this series for our page 4 letters section.

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—The first of the calls to action listed in the 94 recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) executive summary deals with the issue of child welfare.

"Current conditions such as the dispro-

portionate apprehension of aboriginal children by child-welfare agencies and the disproportionate imprisonment and victimization of aboriginal people can be explained in part as a result or legacy of the way that aboriginal children were treated in residential schools and were denied an environment of positive parenting, worthy community leaders and a positive sense of identity and self-worth," notes the executive summary released in Ottawa on June 2 of this year.

The summary notes that the issue is a very pressing matter and directly ties the issues surrounding child welfare to the legacy of the residential school system. It notes that "for every 1,000 First Nations children, there were 140.6 child maltreatment-related investigations, as compared

with 33.5 investigations for non-aboriginal children." The TRC report goes on to note that rate of investigations involving First Nations children is at least 4.2 times the rate of non-aboriginal investigations. The TRC study also found that "in the population under review, those allegations were more likely to be substantiated in the cases of First Nations children," and that this proved "true for all categories of maltreatment, but the difference was most extreme for investigations of neglect. Investigations of First Nations families for neglect were substantiated at a rate eight times greater than for the non-aboriginal population."

Faced with such alarming statistics, it is little wonder that the very first recommen-

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more letters

New Providence Bay bridge design a hazard to pedestrian traffic

"Pedestrian paths keeps pedestrians safe"

To the Expositor:

At the public meeting on the proposed bridge replacement at Providence Bay, I was informed that the current standard for Ontario has eliminated pedestrian walkways on highway bridges, so as to reduce costs and eliminate difficulties with winter snow removal.

At first glance, this might seem like a reasonable opportunity to save taxpayers some money, and simplify the bridge design.

However, MTO's policy and current plans cause significant risks for local pedestrians, bicycles, baby buggies, and others without a protected walkway and bike path.

For highway bridges that are hundreds of kilometres from the nearest house or store, a sidewalk may not be necessary. However, a bridge with no walkway that is located in the middle of a city or hamlet is something totally different.

In addition, there is the loss of employment income in all

communities, big and small, throughout Ontario by eliminating these walkways. Statistics Canada reports Ontario currently has 541,000 unemployed persons. Add to this the 105,000 people who are under-employed, for a total job shortfall of 646,000 jobs.

Seasonal work, especially in winter, can make a huge difference in people's lives, from the added money, as well as enabling people to serve a useful purpose in society.

If citizens are unable to gain sufficient employment and/or purpose in their lives, this sad situation causes or contributes to increased incidence and prevalence rates for added stress, poverty, despair, depression, premature death, suicide, and dysfunctional behaviours such as domestic violence, substance abuse and crime.

I suggest MTO can draft a provincial standard for winter maintenance of bridge walkways. Contracts can then be offered by MTO to the bridge's nearest regional government, municipality, county, township, Ontario Works, or

Community Living (or the sub-contracting of the work by them to other interested individuals or organizations). The auditing of compliance to MTO's bridge walkway standard can be performed by the MTO contractor who performs the winter road maintenance.

This sub-contracted winter maintenance might enable people to also do winter maintenance for nearby homeowners and others, perhaps becoming fully self-employed in the off season; in a productive, uplifting manner.

This is not a "make work" project, for the pedestrian path helps keep pedestrians safe.

MTO's focus on so called "efficiency," convenience and lowest cost aren't the only issues to consider for the new bridge at Providence Bay.

Glenn Black
Providence Bay

Lack of police services in Wikwemikong a cause for concern to band member

"An increase in police presence might save lives"

To the Expositor:

As a Wikwemikong band member, I would like to address the lack of police services currently being provided to the community. There is a "gap" in the hours of service; there is no police patrol between the hours of 4 am to 8 am.

Last fall, there was a hit and run incident. As a result, my nephew has a permanent head injury. This impaired driver should have been arrested and might have been arrested if the Wikwemikong Tribal Police were on patrol. The police cannot

charge anyone for impaired driving if they are at home sleeping, not on call.

More recently, a homicide took place and it took one hour after the first 9-1-1 call for the Wikwemikong Tribal Police to get to the scene. The ambulance had also been called and they responded accordingly, but they were not allowed to get to the victim because the Wikwemikong Tribal Police were not present at the scene. This victim was still alive for some time and might have survived if the Wikwemikong Tribal Police had responded quickly. By the time the

police arrived, it was already too late.

Now, I have a son and a brother charged with murder.

There is a lot of crime on the rise here in Wikwemikong, especially late at night and early morning hours. There are break and enters, thefts, drug deals, assaults, impaired driving, etc... and the crime rate continues to grow.

Where there's a problem, there is a solution. As a concerned citizen and band member of Wikwemikong, I would recommend there should be 24 hour, round the clock

police services. Another option might be to bring the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) onto the reserve for the shift of 12 am to 8 am. I was told there are costs associated with that suggestion, but I say having an increased police presence might save lives, never mind the dollars. If Wikwemikong could invest in a hotel project in Little Current in the amount of \$800,000 dollars, then Wikwemikong should invest in the lack of police services.

Irvin Oshkabewisens
Wikwemikong band member

A rebuttal to The Slash trailer controversy

"The world could use some friendlier neighbours instead of constant complainers."

To the Expositor:

Re: Trailer controversy in the Slash

The property the Wahls are so desperately certain is getting away 'rent free' and not paying structural taxes on has since about 1934 held at least three homes over the years, in fact two of them at the same time. There was also at least one drive shed, a grainery and at least two outhouses. This property is a farm property and has been in this family for three generations and is currently owned by a third generation grandson.

Thanks to the first generation owner of this farm property, the Wahls are now free to complain about the grandson since it was his grandfather that donated the acre of land to the Township of Assiginack for the purpose of a school house. That acre of land was sold after the school house was deemed as having no more usefulness, instead of giving it back to the farm from which it was taken. Thus the property the Wahls' currently call home was in fact the site of the school house and without the grandfather's donation they wouldn't be living on a plot of land surrounded on three sides by the original farm.

The property has always had outhouses. The current outhouse was recently built and adheres to bylaw standards as the Wahls know since they complained until a bylaw officer confirmed that it passes all codes and requirements.

The property in complaint is a farm, which of course we all know comes complete with animals of various kinds. Interestingly enough the Wahls neglected to complain

about the herd of cattle that graze on the farm property but mention a family pet, a single horse. A horse which is only present during the summer months, very late June until Labour Day weekend.

The electricity that seems to have amazed the Wahls has been in place for decades, that is plural. It was in place decades before the Wahls ever thought of owning their little acre of property.

This letter writing couple seems shocked that ATVs and a satellite dish grace the property. Is there a property around that doesn't have a satellite dish? Even the Wahls own one on their property! Almost every rural/farm property has at least one ATV, and many residential properties also sport ATVs sitting out in the yard.

What angler doesn't keep his boat in his yard ready for a fishing trip on a nice day? Where should he park it I wonder.

This farm property is well maintained, the grass is mowed weekly, the fences are well maintained, there are no cigarette butts laying around, and no garbage blowing in the wind. It is neat and tidy. It's a shame the Wahls can't look past the bylaws and truly see what is happening next door. They would see a family reconnecting during the summer months with three generations doing what they've always done, coming back home to the farm for a visit. They would see a young girl doing what she loves, caring for and riding her pet horse. They would see a loving family of three generations spending the last summers of older lives enjoying family and giving back to the community in

many ways. This family, their extended families and friends spend time at various community functions in and around the area, they shop locally, they buy fuel and supplies locally, and they even pay their taxes!

The view is of course personal, and I try to see the glass as half full instead of half empty. I think the world could use some friendlier neighbours instead of constant complainers.

Deb Kankowski
Hamilton

Fireworks' sad legacy

Who will step up to save the beach?

To the Expositor:

What a beautiful display of fireworks at Providence Bay this past Wednesday evening to finish celebrating Canada Day. Congratulations on a job well done! While walking along the east end of the beach, I noticed, unfortunately, they forgot to pick the empty fireworks containers. Why am I not surprised? The beach is disappearing with overgrown vegetation, might as well throw garbage in the mix. Who will step up and return Providence Bay to what was once one of the most beautiful places to visit in the world?

Mark Vincer
Azilda

Operation Lookout keeps Manitoulin OPP busy

This past weekend the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to seven calls for service under the program Operation Lookout. Operation Lookout is a program that encourages motorists to call the Police and report possible impaired or aggressive drivers. Calling 911 or *OPP on their cell phones motorists can report the direction of travel, description of the vehicle and the driving behaviour. Officers can then intercept the vehicle and the driver. The following calls were investigated this weekend:

- Highway 6, Great Cloche Island – unsafe passing
- Highway 542 Mindemoya – possible impaired driver
- Fox Tower Road, Billings Township – excessive speeding
- Highway 540, Billings Township – Vehicle swerving into oncoming traffic
- Town of Gore Bay – unsafe vehicle
- Highway 6, NEMI Township – passing on curve
- Highway 540, NEMI Township – driving slower than normal flow of traffic

“These vehicles were intercepted and dealt with either by warnings or charges depending on the investigation. The public do a great job in helping us keep our roads safe and this is just one example on how programs like this work,” said S/Sgt. Kevin Webb, Detachment Commander with the Manitoulin OPP.

Focused patrol addressing traffic concerns

The Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has implemented a new program to have OPP officers involved with focussed patrols. When complaints are received by the public on a traffic issue or concern, officers will now be engaged in community safety to address these concerns. This is done by: canvassing and speaking with the public in the community to discuss their concern; having Community Services Officer Constable Allan Boyd educate the public through multi-media; develop a strategy to address the concern; front line officers providing enforcement action; and collecting statistics of the plan and report back to the community.

In the main village of Tehkummah there is a four-way stop that has seen numerous complaints to the OPP that the motoring public are not stopping at the intersection and a possible serious collision or tragedy could occur. The Manitoulin OPP will be implementing a focussed patrol at this intersection to address the concerns. Failing to stop at a marked stop sign can lead to a \$110 fine and three demerit points. The public is being warned that officers will be watching and charges will be laid if infractions are observed.

Manitoulin male charged with impaired driving

On Sunday, July 5 at 2 am, Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) had occasion to check a Chevy Blazer on King Street in Mindemoya. As a result of this traffic stop a male person was arrested and charged.

A 29-year-old male of M'Chigeeng First Nation has been charged with the following offences: impaired operation of a motor vehicle and exceed 80 mgs of alcohol.

He was later released and given a promise to appear for the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay to answer to the said charges.

Boating mishap sends child to hospital

CARNARVON TOWNSHIP—On Monday, June 29 at 3 pm, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Manitoulin detachment, was notified of a capsized small boat on Lake Mindemoya near Stanley Park Resort in Central Manitoulin Township.

A father and his eight-year-old son were fishing in a small plastic boat near shore when a fishing hook got caught in the lifejacket of the child. The lifejacket was removed to disengage the fish hook when the boat capsized, sending father and son into the water. The father surfaced but the child was not immediately located.

Persons witnessing this incident called police and officers of the Manitoulin OPP



Law & Order

Police seeking information into vandalism incident

On Monday, July 6 at approximately 8 am, a town employee of the Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Township reported to the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) vandalism at the Nolan Sisson Skate Park on Water St in Little Current. Police attended and noticed that graffiti had been spray painted on the cement pad of the skate park and adjoining roadway. Police initiated an investigation into this mischief of property.

If anyone has any information about this crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). If your tip leads to an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash reward. You will never have to give your name or testify in court and Crime Stoppers doesn't have call display.

Theft of boat motor investigated

On Monday, July 6, the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received a call in regards to a 20HP Evinrude outboard motor that had been stolen sometime during the past week. The motor was attached to a fishing boat that was parked on the complainant's property. The motor is described as a 1986, light metallic blue in colour. Police have initiated an investigation into this theft.

If anyone has any information about this theft, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). If your tip leads to an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash reward. You will never have to give your name or testify in court and Crime Stoppers doesn't have call display.

OPP reminds off-road enthusiasts to know local bylaws before riding your ORV on local roadways

The North East Region Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding off-road vehicle (ORV) operators to check with your municipality to ensure local by-laws have been amended to allow two-up all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), side-by-side ORVs and utility terrain vehicles (UTVs) on-road access in your respective areas.

As of July 1, the Province of Ontario implemented updates to The Highway Traffic Act Ontario Regulation 316/03 that extends on-road access for more types of off-road vehicles on Provincial Highways. It is however, up to each individual municipality to enact bylaws for the local roadways to coincide with the provincial amendments.

“It is the operator's responsibility to consult the Highway Traffic Act and to contact the municipality to confirm certain off-road vehicles are permitted on area roadways,” says North East Region Traffic Inspector Mark Andrews. “It could take some time for municipalities to review the new provincial legislation and to figure out how it fits with their individual needs.”

Safety is always a number one concern for OPP. “We often stop operators who are not wearing an approved and properly fas-

tened helmet, or who are not 16 years of age,” states Inspector Andrews. “When you don't wear a helmet, you are at a much higher risk of serious injury or death in the event of an ORV incident. Knowing the laws and operating your ORV in a safe manner are the first steps to making your ORV experience a positive one.”

responded to the scene. Upon arrival, and with EMS attending, the child was located on shore by persons at the scene, but had taken on large amounts of water. He was immediately transported to the Manitoulin Health Centre Mindemoya by ambulance and then airlifted to a children's hospital for further treatment.

The Expositor is pleased to report that the child was discharged from hospital and is in good health.

The OPP stresses the importance of wearing a lifejacket at all times when on the water as tragedies like this can happen in an instant.

Three power outages in four days on Island

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Within a very short period late last week, Hydro One customers on Manitoulin were left in the dark following three unscheduled power outages.

The first outage, which took place on June 30 at 8:30 pm, left approximately 2,500 customers in Western Manitoulin without power until 9 am the following day.

According to Brian Dellandrea, customer operations manager with Hydro One for the area, the outage was caused due to equipment “going bad,” causing a hydro pole to burn. Crews worked to replace the faulty equipment and replace the pole.

On July 3 the power again went out at 2 am after a vehicle crashed into a hydro

guywires. This outage affected 5,000 customers until power was restored by Hydro One crews at 8 am.

This same day, July 3, the lights were again dimmed at 11 pm until 1:20 am, affecting almost 2,000 customers. Mr. Dallandrea explained that this was the result of two “high side” fuses being blown at the Little Current station. He noted that this type of failure is typically caused by animal interference. “We can't control animals or motor vehicle accidents,” he observed.

Mr. Dallandrea noted that Hydro One is in the process of changing wood poles to composite ones and said that forestry crews are currently working on Manitoulin to clear brush.

North East Region OPP officers will continue their enforcement and education efforts on local roadways and trails in an effort to save lives. For more information about what has changed, please visit: www.ontario.ca/atv.

CSBC and OFAH team up to keep Ontario anglers safe on the water

The week of July 4 to 12 marks National Fishing Week in Canada. Together, the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) want to remind anglers that wearing your lifejacket is even more important than wearing your ‘lucky fishing hat.’ The hat and life jacket do share one common trait, however. They both have to be worn properly to be effective.

Many of those who don't wear their lifejackets or PFDs believe that, since they are good swimmers, having them onboard and within easy reach is good enough. But a lifejacket stored under a seat or up in the bow will be of no help should the unexpected happen, like falling overboard while trying to net the big catch.

“National surveys clearly show that more than half the recreational boats sold in Canada are used for fishing on a regular basis,” says John Gullick, chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. “During National Fishing Week, the Canadian Safe Boating Council would like to remind all anglers not only to have their lifejacket onboard their boat, but to wear it as if their life depended on it—because it just might.”

Many of today's anglers are delighted with the models that are designed specifically to suit their needs. They're rugged, allow for full freedom of movement to cast and are constructed with lots of pockets for gear. Some even come equipped with an attachment from which to hang a landing net. When choosing their lifejacket, anglers should also check the label to make sure it is Transport Canada approved, is the correct size and fits snugly.

“Fishing is part of our outdoor heritage and Ontario offers so much in the way of great fishing opportunities,” said OFAH Executive Director Angelo Lombardo. “The OFAH encourages everyone to wet a line this summer, whether it's at a provincial park taking advantage of the OFAH TackleShare program, spending quality time at the cottage or at that favourite fishing spot with family and friends. Please make safety a priority.”

At this important time of year, the CSBC and OFAH are asking those who fish to ‘Get Hooked on Lifejackets.’

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

What to bring

From your workbench

- Adhesives, glues, resins
- Hobby Supplies, artist supplies
- Latex, oil paints (SEE TIP)
- Stains, thinners and strippers, Varsol, solvents, Linseed oil

From your garage

- Car batteries, dry cell batteries
- Engine degreasers, brake fluids
- Transmission fluids
- Engine oil
- Antifreeze

From your yard

- Insecticides, herbicides, Pesticides
- Propane cylinders (small)
- Swimming pool chemicals and bleach (do not mix)
- Wood preservatives
- BBQ lighter fluids

From your house

- Aerosol cans

- Cleaners (oven and drain), spot removers
- Hearing aid (button-style) batteries
- Ni-Cad batteries
- Photo chemicals
- Pharmaceuticals
- Fluorescent light tubes (4 ft) and fluorescent bulbs
- Nail polish and Nail polish removers
- Rat and mouse poisons

What not to bring

- Ammunition, fireworks, explosives
- Infectious and biological waste
- Syringes (your local drugstore will handle those)
- Radioactive waste
- Unknown compressed gas cylinders
- Tires
- Old electronics and computers

To ensure safety

- NEVER MIX CHEMICALS and NEVER SMOKE while handling hazardous materials
- Do not place waste in plastic garbage bags
- Tighten caps and lids leaving material in original labeled containers
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- Pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper
- Pack your vehicle and go directly to the site

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Date: Saturday July 11, 2015

Time: 8:00 am – 11:00 am

Location: NEMI Landfill Site
9571 Hwy 6, Little Current

For More Info: Little Current Office 368-3500

Participants: Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Townships of Assignack, Billings, Burpee & Mills, and Tehkummah

Date: Saturday July 11, 2015

Time: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Location: Mindemoya Roads Building
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Mindemoya

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



Classic day for the Classic

Sunday marked the running of the 14th annual Mindemoya Classic as part of the Central Manitoulin Lions' Club Homecoming Weekend. Despite numbers having dropped a bit this year the plus-70 participants were treated to a warm, sunny and calm day.

Despite the amazing of the accomplishments of the first place team many would argue that the talk of the day was the last place team. The five person Clouet-Ivan family that decided at the last minute to participate in the 5.5km run, 4km paddle and 13km cycle, triathlon. With Mom running to start things off, Dad paddled with his eldest son, all of eight-years-old. Finally the whole family, including four-year-old **Daniella**, completed the bike portion together to a great applause down at the government dock on Lake Mindemoya.

Taking the coveted fastest finish time this year was the Crazy Shenanigan squad with a super clocking of 1:13! The co-ed squad featured **Amanda Kosmerly, Tamara Flannigan, Stewart Meikelham and Jenny Ryan** who eclipsed the 4-person Relay division followed by team: Team Opa, powered by **Heather Thompson, Ray Corbiere, Jim Boyd and Brian Doan** (1:23). Taking the bronze accolades was Team Ramsay of **Mathew Tsafaridis, Elaine Ramsay, Michael Niven and Tom Tsafaridis** (1:27).

In the 4-person family division, Team Haner took the title once again with a great 1:21 time thanks to **Stacey, Allen, Chris and Ben Haner**. A close second went to The Burns Family Warriors consisting of **Ryan, Dan, Larry and Morgan Burns** (1:22). A very close third went to Zoe's Team with the family of **Steve Redmond, Zoe Redmond, Peter Ford and Matthew Redmond**.

The two person relay division was won by the high school pair named (**James Scott and Isaac Gosse**) Pher. Get it? Go-Pher, Go-Pher! The team humorously, squandered being first in the water but would not let a simple thing like a canoe, half-full of water stop them from paddling along instead of doing a quick baling job in knee deep water. In the end they did capture the division with an amazing time of 1:24. In Second were the Geezers (**Colin Germond and Karl Skierszkan**). Hats off to the fastest pair who were actually "unranked." Team Kierra's Kayak (**Mike Banks and Alec Marquis**) completed the race with Mike biking and running and Alec taking a kayak but to a super-fast: 1:18!

The Solo division needed participants through the whole 22km distance all on their own was won by Team Pylon (**Denis Lefebvre**) in only 1:21! **Steve Arthurs** took second in 1:28 and **Matthew Graveline** was in third at 1:31. Way to go guys!

The final division was the Pairs Endurance that was won by team: 007 featuring **Greg and Joel Bond** who ripped down the hill at 1:30:35. In a nearly photo finish second was the husband and wife pair of **Sarah and Ben Quackenbush** (1:30:38!) Close behind was team Reuterific (Island Jar's **Mike and Natasha Reuter**) who clocked in at 1:32.

Once again, the Mindemoya Classic was able to donate to the Central Manitoulin Public School's Outdoors Club who is in desperate need of new back packs for their annual three day backpacking hike through the Heaven's Gate trail. The Mindemoya Classic also recently contributed to the replacement of the rotten roof with a new steel roof of the Adirondack shelter along the trail.

As always this huge organizational nightmare could not have occurred without some amazing volunteers such as **David Johnson, Denise Leblanc, Mark Gibeault, Bill Cranston, Larry and Corinne Leblanc, Ben Haner, Liam and Hailey Leblanc**. Thank you so, so very much!

The Dennie is back!

The second annual Dennie "Path of the Voyageurs" canoe and kayak race is slated for this coming August 21 to the 22! The two-day stage race was founded in Memory of OPP officer **Dave Dennie**. The Race begins near his former home detachment in Blind River and heads east to Spanish on the Friday. After a much needed night of recuperation after 45km of North Channel waters it starts all over again on Saturday with the final push to Little Current with the exciting finish at the Low Island beach. One might say how could a race with a route, somewhere north of 100km be exciting? I would have said the same thing but after two days of paddling the total time accumulated on Saturday came down to less than 30 seconds and too close to call anything more than a tie for the two, top Voyageur canoes.

The amazing and historical route is as beautiful as it is challenging and is not experienced by very many people under human powered vessels. If you are up for an adventure on the pathways of our ancestors you should give it a serious consideration! Visit the event website for more details at: www.thedennie.com

Crossing for a Cause!

This coming August 21, **Michael McIsaac**, a frequent Manitoulin visitor, is planning to accomplish one of the toughest physical challenges in the world, a long distance swim across Lake Ontario! He recently completed a 20km loop in Lake Manitou as a training session.

Michael will be attempting the traditional "South-to-North" 51km, crossing of Lake Ontario, beginning at Niagara-on-the-Lake and ending at Marilyn Bell Park in Toronto. This was the route used by 16-year-old **Marilyn Bell** on her historic successful crossing of Lake Ontario

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Canada Day inaugural fun run winners

The top three finishers in the inaugural Canada D'eh 5K in Little Current were **Greg Sutherland, Hunter Cranston and Greg Bond**. This new Canada Day event was organized by the Island Jar and is sure to become a community favourite.

photo by Robin Burrige

Senior Ladies' Charity Golf Tournament celebrates 10 years

ASSIGNACK--Ten years ago, a committee of seven woman (Evelyn Corbiere, Pat Kay, Sue Kolari, Viviane Lafreniere, Barb Poulton, Shirley Sharp and Lor Trudeau) saw a need for a separate senior ladies' golf fundraising tournament (50 years of age, or older), as it was difficult to compete with the younger golfers!

The charity chosen was the Mindemoya Cancer Treatment Room of MHC, as this supported the entire Island. The merchants were very supportive with monetary gifts and merchandise prizes.

On June 20, 2005, the first tournament was held with 30 golfers attending. For 10 years, we have gotten bigger and better and are very proud of our efforts. On June 22, we celebrated our tenth anniversary with 116 golfers! We continue to support the Mindemoya Cancer Treatment Room of MHC as our charity. The support of the merchants has remained strong.

Over the years, we have had the support of the Wednesday Night Senior Men. The Rainbow Ridge Golf Course has been our partner in this endeavour since day one. Many of our Monday morning senior ladies' golfers have canvassed for prizes and helped us set up and take down decorations, signs, breakfast etc.

Without everyone's assistance, this tournament would not have enjoyed the longevity that it has experienced. The Committee for 2015 consists of Evelyn Corbiere, Madelaine Coupal, Kathy Grant, Sue Kolari, Viviane Lafraniere, Irma Lenz, Gloria Thompson and Lor Trudeau.



The Senior Ladies' Charity Golf committee of Evelyn Corbiere, Madelaine Coupal, Kathy Grant, Sue Kolari, Viviane Lafraniere, Irma Lenz, Gloria Thompson and Lor Trudeau make a donation to the Manitoulin Health Centre cancer room.

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Honora Bay Riding Stable hosts Northern Ontario Obstacle Challenge

by Robin Burrige

HONORA BAY—The Honora Bay Riding Stable hosted the inaugural Northern Ontario Obstacle Challenge this past weekend.

"I saw challenges like this when I was down in Florida working and thought it would be great to do here in Northern Ontario," said Honora Bay Riding Stable owner Kyla Jansen. "It is all very technical, controlling each of the horse's body parts. It's all about how in control the rider is."

The challenge brought out 15 participants from across the North.

"We originally had different categories, but all the participants who signed up were novice," explained Ms. Jansen.

Participants had one minute to attempt each obstacle and an additional three minutes to complete the obstacle.



Quinn Towns navigates Ransom through an obstacle at the Northern Ontario Obstacle Challenge.

photos by Robin Burrige

"We have two judges, one for both the rider and the horse," said Ms. Jansen. "The judges are Cassie Michel and Tara Sewers. They individually grade each obstacle, both the horse and the rider, and the grades are combined for a total score."

The obstacles including flying a Canadian flag as the team (horse and rider) make its way around an obstacle, stepping over a large spider made of plastic pipes, walking



From left, Kyla Jansen with Zoe Couillard (third place winner), Emily Patterson (first place winner), Hailey Leblanc (second place winner) and judge Tara Sewers.

photo supplied



Patti Johnstone works with Tucker to complete the first obstacle of the course at Honora Bay Riding Stable.

through pool noodles, placing all four feet into a kiddie pool, walking backwards and frontwards through a hay bail mini maze, going over a large teeter totter, walking through a tarp, walking onto a platform filled with water bottles, walking through a cloth waterfall, dragging a tire,

Mindemoya Classic is a Homecoming Weekend tradition

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—July 5 saw the 14th annual Mindemoya Classic, a run, canoe and bike triathlon that is an integral part of the Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming Weekend. That special weekend has been enjoyed for 37 years.

Over 70 people participated in the event which started at the government dock and led to runners on the highway and byways, canoeists on Lake Mindemoya and cyclists biking through the woods off the town's subdivision, back on to Highway 542 for a spell, then back around Tann's Corner and from there to the start area.

The run was for 5.5 kilometres, the canoeing for 4.5 kilometres and the biking for 13 kilometres. Entrants could either participate by themselves or as part of a team where a runner in the first event would hand off to a team member waiting by their canoe and then the canoeist would see the runner of that team off for the final leg of the competition.

Andre Leblanc (of Expositor Ice Chips and Canoe Quips fame) is the main organizer of the event, aided by Allen Haner, Mark Gibeault and Denise Leblanc, who help to put the event together and make sure everything runs smoothly. The events are marked out and there are also spotters along the routes including Corrine and Larry Leblanc who have done this job for several years. David Johnson of Waterloo was busy at the registration desk handing out tee shirts to all the entrants. Mr. Johnson and his family have a cottage on

Manitoulin and, as he said, "They were needing help, so I started to help." He also talked about the fact that some years saw inclement weather and the organizers and entrants had to cope with rain and high winds. Indeed, the canoeists used to paddle around Treasure Island, but problems with wind caused the organizers to map out a new route.

Also at the registration desk were several volunteers with Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) who were hosting a fundraiser with watermelon, muffins, coffee, cookies and loaf slices for sale before the race and hamburgers and hotdogs at the conclusion.

People can enter the yearly event either as just a fun only group or as a seasoned veteran. The 'fun only'

groups can have as many people that they want. A four-person team must have at least one female or the team will not be ranked. Every person is responsible for safety equipment including bike helmets and personal flotation devices if in a canoe.

There are several divi-

sions including corporate, family, 40 plus, endurance, relay-pairs and relay.

The overall winners of this Mindemoya Classic was the four-person relay Shenanigans team made up of Amanda Kosmerly, Tamara Flannigan, Stewart Meikelham and Jenny Ryan with a time of 1:13.



Mindemoya Classic organizer Andre Leblanc and his wife Denise register entrants for the 14th annual triathlon

...Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

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Michael is dedicating the swim to raise money for melanoma research and has created a super website to learn more about him and his cause. It features chances to win prizes for supporters and even an entertaining winter training session: not in a pool, outside, in a lake! Check it out at: www.crossingforacause.com. Good luck Michael.

Firecracker 5K

Three local runners took part in the annual Firecracker 5K race in Walden on Canada Day. Congratulations to **Mariette and Avery Sutherland** who finished 5th and 2nd in their respective age groups and **John Saftic** who was 5th in his. Good job guys!

Ultimate Tuesdays

Don't forget that every Tuesday at 7 pm there is a group that gets together to play Ultimate (Frisbee) down at Low Island in Little Current. It is a very eclectic and cor-

dial collection of people from the 50ish to the Grade 5ish but everyone is given a chance to play at their own level. It is a lot of fun and usually goes to about 9 pm. You can search Ultimate hosted by **Benjamin Quackenbush** on Facebook for updates.

Equestrian obstacle course winners

The Honora Bay Riding Stable hosted their first annual obstacle course challenge and it attracted both on and off-Island horses and riders of all ages. The mounts had 15 minutes to make their way through a series of generally, horse terrifying trials. The horse and rider were each given a score on each obstacle and their combined tallies were compared for the ribbons. Congratulations to **Emily Patterson** who took top prize followed by **Hailey Leblanc** and **Zoe Couillard**, who was third.

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standing facing a cap gun that is being shot into the air and opening and closing a gate.

"All these activities mimic things that could occur on a trail ride—a branch snapping unexpectedly, animals jumping out of the bush, difficult terrain," Ms. Jansen said. "Not only is it fun, but it strengthens trust and confidence in both the rider and the horse and helps desensitize the horse."

"I Am pleased to say everyone stayed securely on their horses," Ms. Jansen told The Expositor following the challenge. "Only one rider was able to complete the bonus obstacle (the horse stepping onto a large tire with all four feet and staying on top of it for 10 seconds), Hailey Leblanc, achieving 10 bonus points. Emily Patterson on Shai placed first, followed by Hailey Leblanc on Arrow in second and Zoe Couillard on Stormy in third."

"We hope to make this an annual event and look forward to next year," concluded Ms. Jansen.

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...tremors attributed to US live-fire exercises

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Ms. Gara-Boivin noted that the loud explosions were taking place all through the week. "They started up 1 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and they lasted all afternoon, ending around 4 pm on Friday," she said. "Friday was the worst." The times mentioned by Ms. Gara-Boivin do generally match up with the timing of the exercises.

Ms. Gara-Boivin said that she would be contacting Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes about the matter. "What kind of permissions did they have to get?" she asked. "Why are they doing this on Lake Huron and why on our side?"

The shaking of the ground from the explosions was so intense that Ms. Gara-Boivin's customers at their Providence Bay hostel came to tell them that their bathroom was flooded. "It had cracked the toilet bowl," said Ms. Gara-Boivin.

The explosions should not have impacted the Canadian side of Lake Huron the way it has been described, however. The live fire exercises in question involved A-10 attack planes and F-16 fighter bombers firing live ordi-



This toilet in the Auberge Inn in Providence Bay was cracked, reportedly after tremors rocked the area.

nance at floating target barges pulled by remote control jet skis. The exercises took place some 20 miles from the American shore of Lake Huron near Alpena, which would place them well within the US side of the border and further from Tobermory and Providence Bay than Alpena, where no notable explosions were heard.

Lt. Col. Humes said that he regretted any inconvenience should it prove to have come from the exercises, but that in his conversations with the base commander in charge of the exercises, the wind would have to be exactly right for the sound to travel that far, let alone the concussion of the ordinance being felt in

the ground.

The aircraft from four reservist squadrons in the Great Lakes region were firing on 10-foot square targets pulled by remote-controlled jet skis. The training exercise was called the Pike Live Fire Exercise and was conducted about 20 miles from shore, providing US fighter-bomber pilots a chance to fire on targets in the water. Although he did not specifically rule out the exercises as the source of the explosions felt from Tobermory to Providence Bay, Lt. Col. Humes said that "based on the imagery I have seen, the rounds were to be far enough away as to not be heard. But I won't argue that it doesn't make sense."

Lt. Col. Humes confirmed that the ordinance exploded on Wednesday between 1:10 pm and 3:30 pm and then again on Thursday between 2:45 pm and 4 pm, as well as Friday from approximately 11:10 am to around 3 pm. "So if those times align with what your readers are reporting, then the tremors felt are most likely a result of the Air Force ordinance," Lt. Col. Humes said.

The reported distance of the live fire exercises from the US shore of Lake Huron was 20 miles, which would place it almost three times that far from the Canadian side. A spokesperson at the combat centre noted that the size and type of ordinance that were used in the exercises should not have produced the kind of sounds and earth shaking reported by Providence Bay and Tobermory residents.

"I have a lot of questions," said Ms. Gara-Boivin. "If we can feel them all the way here, what kind of impact is that having on the lake, the fish? It felt like the blasts were coming from under the ground. It is a little nerve wracking to say the least." Ms. Gara-Boivin said that the sounds and shaking were similar to the blasting she felt while living in Sudbury.

...Bridge over Rogers Creek likely closing for renewal

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dition," Assiginack clerk Jeremy Rody summed it up.

He explained that council drafted a resolution to temporarily close the bridge and that Tehkummah council was to do the same thing. (Tehkummah staff and Reeve Eric Russell were also in attendance. Assiginack public works takes care of the winter maintenance of the bridge and Tehkummah public works, the summer maintenance.) Once the municipality hears back from its solicitor on the issue, and both municipalities have passed resolutions to close the bridge on a temporary basis, it will be closed to traffic.

Mr. Rody explained that there are two entrances to Lakeshore Road so the bridge closure will not impede residents' entries.

The engineers estimate the cost of a complete replacement at \$250,000.

Mr. Rody explained that the municipality, perhaps jointly with Tehkummah, would have to look for funding, likely from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund.

As for when the bridge would be fixed, "definitely not this year and we would be hard-pressed for next year too," the clerk said.

...Carter Bay saga gets early nod from Planning Board

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Mr. Pellerin said that he fully expects the deal to close eventually. Part of the developer's plans are to consolidate the various corporations that hold title to the properties into a single company. According to Mr. Pellerin, the current owners wanted to treat the sale as a simple asset divestment, but his group wanted the sales to focus on the corporations instead.

"We are going to do this right," said Mr. Pellerin, a point that was of some comfort to Central Manitoulin Reeve Richard Stephens.

"It will be nice to see this finally developed properly," said Reeve Stephens during a recent council meeting where he briefed his council on developments at the Manitoulin Planning Board. "The developer seems to be approaching the development from that perspective."

Mr. Pellerin noted that the patchwork quilt of property

owners currently encompassed in the property is not anticipated as being a major difficulty. "We have already had a number of property owners approach us indicating that they would like to sell," he said. Under the current set of circumstances, the properties in question are not able to be built on. "Right now you couldn't even put up a tent there," suggested Mr. Pellerin. So the new development would likely solve a lot of those owners' property issues. "I am certain that we can work something out, either selling us the property or buying additional property that will bring their lots into compliance."

As to the ongoing question of the fate of the Michael's Bay property that Mr. Pellerin had also expressed an interest, that remains up in the air. That will remain the case "until Public Works Canada gets their act together and starts moving," said Mr. Pellerin.

...West End Manitoulin moves closer to full cellular coverage

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businesses," states a press release from the MNDM. "Investing in telecommunications is part of the government's plan to build Ontario up. The four-part plan includes investing in people's talents and skills, making the largest investment in public infrastructure in Ontario's history, creating a dynamic, innovative environment where business thrives and building a secure retirement savings plan."

"I am pleased that our government is helping Manitoulin communities stay connected by improving cellular and broadband service," commented Minister of Northern Development and Mines and Chair of the NOHFC Michael Gravelle.

"The addition of these four cell sites helps ensure that Manitoulin Island residents have access to high-

speed telecommunication services. I commend the NOHFC for its commitment to extend telecommunications services in the North," added Jim Gordon, founding chair of NetCentral.

The four new towers will be constructed to provide cellular and high-speed wireless broadband along Highways 551, 542 and 540 and to communities including Providence Bay, Evansville, Sheshegwaning First Nation, Zhiibaahaasing First Nation and Meldrum Bay.

"We were delighted at the announcement," said NetCentral General Manager Morry Brown. "We are very pleased with the support from the NOHFC."

Mr. Brown explained that NetCentral has partnered with Rogers and Bell on the four new towers, with Rogers and Bell each committing to building two towers.

"The plan is for both companies to co-locate on the towers so that there would be access for both Bell and Rogers customers on all four towers," said Mr. Brown.

"Right now we are awaiting a formal funding announcement from FedNor and then our service providers can proceed," said Mr. Brown. "Our target date for having service in place is late 2016. We are looking forward to being able to provide great cellular and broadband coverage for Manitoulin residents, youth, businesses and tourists."

NetCentral completed a seven-tower project on (and just outside of) Manitoulin last fall with towers erected in Kagawong/M'Chigeeng, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, South Baymouth, Little Current, Sheguian-dah and Wood Lake (Highway 6, south of Espanola).

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Gore Bay Theatre offers up a trifecta of entertainment for summer season

by Michael Erskine
GORE BAY—There is something mysterious, romantic and energetic in the air, and that would be the three plays being offered up by the Gore Bay Theatre for the summer season. The first of the three plays is the energetic children's play 'Murmel, Murmel, Mortimer, Munsch,' which took to the stage this past Sunday, the second a romantic comedy entitled 'The Last Romance' and the third the award winning 'Agnes of God,' which the company took to this year's QUONTA Festival where it took several awards. You could easily say that there is something in this year's lineup for everyone, but it would be a shame to pick and choose any one, best to go see all three. Since the productions are coming up in repertory (that's back-to-back for the non-theatre savvy crowd) there is little reason not to take in all of them this season.

"There was a good crowd for the opening of 'Murmel, Murmel, Mortimer, Mun-

sch,'" said Director Walter Maskel, who announced himself delighted with the growth in confidence he saw in the children's onstage presence. "These are 13 disciplined young actors from seven to 13 years of age and they work together as a finely-tuned team with an infectious energy and enthusiasm." That is important, he notes, if you are hoping to hold the audience's attention for the complete 40-minute play.

Mr. Maskel suggested that being able to perform the same play multiple times, rather than the usual elementary one-off of Christmas pageants and the like, may have played an important role in that development. "The have developed into seasoned performers," he said.

This evening (Wednesday, July 8) 'The Last Romance' takes to the Gore Bay Theatre stage. Mr. Maskel describes the play as a humorous and touching play. "It really is the combination of humour

and tenderness that makes this play outstanding," he said. "All three actors are very experienced, this is Kay Valentine's fourth production with the Gore Bay Theatre and she has been on the stage for 40 years." Lori Evans is appearing in her third Gore Bay Theatre production and Vincente Belenson has stalked the Gore Bay stage in 12 previous productions.

Co-directors Andrea Emmertson and Mr. Maskel announced themselves as being "very excited about the upcoming summer season." Mr. Maskel said "we have three dynamite plays guaranteed to keep audiences on the edge of their seats, a stellar troupe of theatre veterans whose performances will capture the hearts and minds of our audiences, and a group of marvelous young actors. Who could ask for more?"

'Agnes of God' is not only a drama, but also performs quite well as a murder mystery, and Mr. Maskel was effusive in his praise of how the production's three

actresses have developed into their roles, first on stage in Gore Bay, then at QUONTA and finally now in its summer form. "They have all really developed their performances," he said. If you have seen one of the earlier productions, this is an opportunity to revisit the play and discover that advancement for yourselves.

'The Last Romance' takes to the stage on July 8, 9, 16, 17, 24, 29 and 31 (July 16 and 17 are dinner theatres sponsored by the Rotary Club and are advance sale only, dinner served at 6 pm). 'Agnes of God' performances run July 10, 15, 23 and 30 and are recommended for audiences age 14 and over, while the remaining 'Murmel, Murmel, Mortimer, Munsch' shows are 2 pm on July 12, 19 and 26.

Tickets for the adult shows are \$18 advance and \$20 at the door, while the children's production is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children at the door.

Island erupts with Broadway Extravaganza

MINDEMOYA—Ten of Northern Ontario's finest singers are gathering on Manitoulin Island this August to present 'Broadway Extravaganza,' a musical revue with one of the finest vocal line-ups to hit the Island! This show has something for everyone! It features popular tunes from classic Broadway shows like 'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Man of La Mancha,' and 'My Fair Lady,' as well as pieces from fantastic contemporary productions such as 'Phantom of the Opera,' 'Into The Woods' and 'Les Miserables,' just to name a few!

The 10 core vocalists in 'Broadway Extravaganza' collaborate annually with additional singers and a chamber orchestra in one of Sudbury's premier musical events Opera Gala...Opera for a Cause. Since inception just three years ago, the Opera Gala has raised over \$12,000 for charity through sold out

performances. The highly trained musicians give their time and energy to present a high-quality, educational event that gives back to the community. With 'Broadway Extravaganza' the artists hope to 'take their show on the road'—sharing their love of music with the Manitoulin audience.

One of Canada's finest accompanists, Dr. Charlene Biggs, will be at the keyboard for 'Broadway Extravaganza.' Dr. Biggs is renowned internationally for her work as a performer, adjudicator and teacher and is currently Director of Piano Studies and Co-coordinator of the Music Program at Cambrian College in Sudbury.

With only 200 tickets available, the concert will sell out fast! Musical theatre has a strong following on Manitoulin, where local companies like the Burns Wharf Theatre Players produce a Gilbert and Sullivan

musical each year. In addition, Gore Bay Theatre has produced 'The Sound of Music' while Manitoulin Secondary School produced 'Oklahoma!,' 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' and 'Anything Goes.'

'Broadway Extravaganza' will have one performance only, on Saturday,

August 8 at 7 pm in the Mindemoya Community Centre. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at Manitoulin Espresso Bar (Mindemoya), Loco Beanz (Gore Bay) and The Island Jar (Little Current). Tickets are also available by telephone order at 705-377-4755 (Manitoulin) or 705-669-7780 (Sudbury).

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better time to introduce a friend to fishing!

Participants fishing without a licence must fish under the Conservation fishing license limits which are set out in the current Ontario Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary. With the exception of the licensing requirement, Ontario fishing regulations, fees and limits continue to apply during licence-free days. Printed copies of the summary are available at licence issuers and ServiceOntario centres.

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reviewed the changes with The Expositor, stressing that many will be happy with the new bill.

"Bill C-42 was in response to many requests from sport shooters to revise the rules because they weren't working effectively," explained Mr. Paxton. "The government's response was good and these new changes seem very sensible."

One of the biggest changes, Mr. Paxton said, is that now (as of June 18) no one is able to challenge the firearms examination without taking the appropriate course, for either a non-restricted or restricted licence.

"Anyone who would like to own or use a firearm should have to take the course," said Mr. Paxton.

"Criminal Code provisions have been strengthened relating to orders prohibiting the possession of firearms where a person is convicted of an offence involving domestic violence," said Mr. Paxton of further changes. "Also now, POL (Possession Only Licence) no longer exists. As of now, all POL licences are deemed to be PAL licences. This means that all POL licence holders may now purchase or receive in any manner, firearms for the same class as

their licence allows. New PAL licences will be created and mailed out as soon as possible, but this is going to take some time. As well, effective immediately, the changes will provide for the discretionary authority of the Chief Firearms Officer to be subject to regulations and to provide the Governor in Council with the authority to prescribe firearms to be non-restricted or restricted (such prescribing would be informed by independent expert advice)."

"Further changes are going to be brought into place shortly with a target date of mid-September," continued Mr. Paxton. "One of these changes is that there will be a six-month 'grace period' for persons whose licence has expired to renew their licence and notification to renew will be mailed out 90 days prior to the renewal date. Also, authorizations to transport (ATT) will become a condition of a licence for certain routine and lawful activities such as target shooting, taking a firearm home after purchasing or inheriting it, taking a firearm to and from a gunsmith, to a gun show, to a post office, to a peace officer, or for disposal."

Mr. Paxton reiterated that these changes will be make things 'easier' and 'safer' for all Canadians.

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Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah offers family fun activities this summer

by Robin Burrige

SHEGUIANDAH—The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah has a great lineup of summer activities from art exhibits, kids programming to family nights.

The woodworking exhibit is on now until Sunday, July 19.

Every Tuesday in July at 2 pm join museum staff for guided tours of the museum and pioneer demonstrations.

Instead of week-long summer camps for kids, there are various children's activity days being held throughout the summer.

On Wednesday, July 8 there will be a Children's Pioneer Program from 10 am to 3 pm for children 5-8 at a cost of \$10 per child.

On Wednesday, July 15 there will be a Lewis Trail Hike and Scavenger Hunt for kids ages 7-10 from 1 to 3 pm at a cost of \$5.

There will be a Children's Amazing Race Day on Wednesday, July 22 from 10 am to 3 pm for children ages 6-9 at a cost of \$10.

Yoga for Tweens (ages 10-12) with Rebekah Batman will be held on Thursday, July 23, with Duct Tape Art and Creations being held on Wednesday, July 29 for \$5 from 1 to 3 pm and is open to all ages.

Arm and finger knitting will be held on Wednesday, August 5 for children 8-12 at a cost of \$5.

A children's Nature Program Day will be held on Thursday, August 6 from 10 am to 3 pm for children 8-12 and is \$10.

On Wednesday, August 12 there will be a Children's Underwater Theme Day from 10 am to 3 pm for children ages 6-9 for \$10.

Button Jewellery and Art will be held on Wednesday, August 19 from 1 to 3 pm for children 10-13 and is \$5.

On Wednesday, August 26 there will be a Children's Play with Clay program from 1 to 3 pm for children ages 4-6 at a cost of \$5.

There will be another Yoga for Tweens on Thursday, August 27.

Please register in advance for all youth programs by

calling 705-368-2367 or emailing museum@townofnemi.on.ca.

A free family fun Lego Night will be held on Thursday, July 9 from 6:30 to 8 pm. There will also be a free Wii Games in the Gallery night on Thursday, July 30 for youth ages 13-16.

The museum will host a stop on the Manitoulin Art Tour from July 17-19.

Saturday, July 25 is Collections Day at the museum. Bring your collection to the museum to share. Items are limited to those that will fit on a six-foot table from 11 am to 2 pm in the Museum Gallery. Individuals are asked to book their spot in advance.

On Monday, July 27 and Wednesday, August 22 there will be an archaeological site tour and museum visit.

The 23rd annual Heritage Alive Art Show and Sale will be held Thursday, August 13 to Saturday, September 5.

...Kagawong Summer Fest: great food, family fun and music

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The Second Annual Musical Chairs Dance Off in Kagawong is not to be missed. Make your way to the tennis court at 1 pm. Watch for Bella the Clown.

Grab a friend and join the Amazing Scavenger Hunt. Pick up your list at the tennis court anytime between 10 and 2 pm where members of the Recreation Committee will have an information table set up including a schedule of events for the day, iced coffee, cotton candy, lemonade and new to Summer Fest: beaver 'Kagawong' tails.

Billings volunteer firefighters and the OPP Marine Unit will be on site on Old Mill Drive to provide boating and fire safety tips. Keep an eye out for the boot drive at the entrance to the Fire Hall on your way into

town.

Returning for a third year is the Art Walk where artists of all genres are invited to showcase their talent. There is no cost to set up a table along Henry Drive from 10 am to 2 pm. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your own table and shade.

Kids can enjoy games at the beach from 10 am and then Flush a Friend at 11 am, also at the beach.

Members of Manitoulin Streams have undertaken a river rehabilitation project recently and will be available for tours throughout the day.

Burgers and hot dogs will be barbecued by members of the Museum Board beginning at 11 am at the pavilion which is also home to a Special Market. For more info contact Karen Free or Ethel Newburn who

are the organizers of the weekly Wednesday Market which runs from 10 am to 3 pm during the months of July and August.

Singer/musician Rick Bobbette can be heard at the Pavilion beginning at 11 am. He will be back again during the annual Community Pot Luck in August.

Not to be missed is the Silent Auction at the Park Centre where the United Church ladies will be taking bids from 8:30 am until 1:30 pm.

Friends of the Billings Library will be raising funds to purchase books by selling balls for Running of the Balls throughout the day. Balls are \$2 each. Watch for them at the Park Centre from 8 to 11 am and then at the Pavilion until 2 pm.

What better way to wrap up a full day of activities than with more music?

River Bend Stage will be available for anyone who wants to take to the 'open mic' after 4 pm. Families can enjoy Movie Night at the Library at 7 pm. For details visit Billings Public Library on Facebook.

Blessing of the Boats Marine Service will be held at St John's the Evangelist Anglican Church on Sunday morning at 9 am.

There truly is something for everyone during Summer Fest in Kagawong. For more details visit www.facebook.com/kagawong1 and watch next week's Expositor and Recorder for a full schedule of events.

...Burns Wharf Theatre present Trial by Jury

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and a broad group of individuals. Our cast age range runs from teens to actors in their 70s and the experience is varied too with seasoned BWTP actors and brand new cast members."

The production's cast includes two time Soothfest outstanding actress award winner and Quonta award winner for Best Supporting Actress Rachiel Hartman, who is making her stage directing debut with the BWTP.

In his fourth season with the players, Patrick Therrien is playing Edwin, the defendant. Past executive director of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and 20-year Toronto broadcaster on classical music station CJRT-FM, Alex Baran is joining the cast as the judge.

Rachel Gulyas has been with the BWTP for two past seasons, but is stepping forward as the lead this summer, playing the role of the plaintiff.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Debbie Robinson, is a long-time BWTP having performed in past productions including 'HMS Pinafore,' 'Pirates of Penzance,' 'Lolanthe,' 'Mikado,' 'The Gondoliers' and 'Ruddigore.'

Peter Baumgarten will be playing the usher and is returning for his eighth production with the BWTP, while fellow BWTP veteran Cole Bowerman will be performing the role of foreman.

John Marselle, playing Judge Chambers, has been with the BWTP since the beginning, acting as the narrator in the company's first production, 'HMS Pinafore,' in 2008.

Tom Scott will be playing the role as Christopher Hart, lawyer to Sir Gilbert. Mr. Scott is a Manitoulin Secondary School English and drama teacher and has directed numerous productions including 'Anything Goes,' 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' and 'Oklahoma!'

Playing Evelyn Spencer, Lawyer to Sir Sullivan, June McDougall hails from London and was excited to join the BFTP.

"We are very excited about our choral song," added Mr. Scott. "We have the



Co-musical director Ray Scott works with the chorus to get the proper harmony.

largest tenor section we have ever had with five members. We really have a full sound. In 'Trial by Jury' one musical number has 10 individual harmony parts—six soloists performing six individual harmonies and a four-part harmony chorus. It's very exciting that we were able to pull it off. It has a great sound."

The chorus includes first tenors Alex Baran, Patrick Therrien; second tenors Peter Baumgarten, Bill Sawyer and Ovid Therrien; bass Cole Bowerman, Red Butler, Henry Hoy, Ron Nesbitt, Brad Sayyae and Ray Scott; first sopranos Natalie Bell, Rhonda Bondi, Mary Buie, Harley James, Jocelyn Kuntsi and Natasha Trahan; second sopranos Sharon Ferguson, Rachel Gulyas, Cassie Kuntsi, Jane Prosser and Debbie Robinson; and altos Margit Alberti, Audrey Jones, Carole Labelle and Lynda Vanderveen.

"We are really pleased with the production," said Ms. Wohlberg. "It has been a lot of work. We have a tremendous cast that is so dedicated."

'Gilbert vs Sullivan' and 'Trial by Jury' runs July 14-19 and July 22-25. All performances start at 7:30 pm at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre (42 Queen Street, Manitowaning). Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 705-859-3808.

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...Mending the chain Part 3, *Child welfare provides a key*

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dation of the TRC was to "call upon the federal, provincial, territorial, and aboriginal governments to commit to reducing the number of aboriginal children in care by: monitoring and assessing neglect investigations; providing adequate resources to enable aboriginal communities and child-welfare organizations to keep aboriginal families together where it is safe to do so, and to keep children in culturally appropriate environments, regardless of where they reside; ensuring that social workers and others who conduct child-welfare investigations are properly educated and trained about the history and impacts of residential schools; ensuring that social workers and others who conduct child-welfare investigations are properly educated and trained about the potential for aboriginal communities and families to provide more appropriate solutions to family healing; requiring that all child-welfare decision makers consider the impact of the residential school experience on children and their caregivers."

Locally, Manitoulin's Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, based in Wikwemikong, just recently acquired responsibility and jurisdiction over aboriginal child welfare cases, culminating a two-decade quest by local First Nations to secure responsibility for their youth in care. But the TRC report signals that the way ahead may not be all smooth sailing despite that victory.

Anishinaabek Nation Deputy Grand Council Chief Glen Hare has been working on the child welfare issue for most of his political life. "I am very excited that we have our own children's services agency going full steam ahead now," he said. "We can take care of our own."

"Proof of the effectiveness of First Nations child and family service agencies is still preliminary, but anecdotal evidence and case studies suggest that they are more effective than non-aboriginal agencies in providing service to First Nation clients," notes the TRC from its inquiries. "But, it is troubling that the ability of First Nations child and family services agencies to develop cultur-



Glen Hare

ally appropriate services has been constrained by limited funding. Of 12 First Nations agencies surveyed in 2005, 83.4 percent reported that they did not receive adequate funds to ensure culturally appropriate services. It is clear that the way in which Canada has funded aboriginal child welfare has hampered First Nations agencies in providing effective services. This shortfall continues to inflict pain on aboriginal families and 190 communities and contributes to the continuing overrepresentation of aboriginal children in foster care."

"I have always said that they (non-Native child welfare agencies and non-Native foster homes) have been making a lot of money off of us," said Deputy Chief Hare. "It is something like \$1,500 a month per child they get for taking them in."

Chief Hare noted that when an international crisis occurs beyond Canada's borders, "we can have funding in place overnight. Why is it that when the crisis is occurring in our own communities here in Canada there is no funding for emergency situations?"

The second recommendation of the TRC report calls upon "the federal government, in collaboration with the provinces and territories, to prepare and publish annual reports on the number of aboriginal children (First Nations, Inuit and Métis) who are in care, compared with non-aboriginal children, as well as the reasons for apprehension, the total spending on

preventive and care services by child-welfare agencies and the effectiveness of various interventions."

The data collected by the federal government, should it deign to follow the TRC recommendations, may well provide some of the baselines needed to encourage all levels of governments to heed the

TRC's calls for adequate funding for First Nations child and welfare agencies.

Jurisdictional disputes have long been the bane of those seeking to ensure the health and safety of aboriginal youth in care. To that end, the third recommendation for child welfare calls upon "all levels of government to fully implement Jordan's Principle."

Jordan's Principle is a child-first principle named in memory of Jordan River Anderson, a First Nations child from Norway House Cree Nation in Manitoba. Jordan was born with a series of complex medical needs, but he spent more than two years in hospital unnecessarily while the Province of Manitoba and the federal government argued over who should pay for his at home care. By the time Jordan died in hospital, at the age of five-years-old, he had never spent a day in his family's home.

The fourth recommendation for child welfare calls upon "the federal government to enact aboriginal child-welfare legislation that establishes national standards for aboriginal child apprehension and custody cases and includes principles that: affirm the right of aboriginal governments to establish and maintain their own child-welfare agencies; require all child-welfare agencies and courts to take the residential school legacy into account in their decision making; to establish, as an important priority, a requirement that placements of aboriginal children into

temporary and permanent care be culturally appropriate."

Chief Hare admitted that there were times in the past where First Nation communities might have been less well prepared to provide places for foster care, but that those days are well

in the past.

"Maybe back in the 60s or 70s, those were dark days for all of us," he said. "But today we have plenty of good housing and families who can provide safe healthy homes for our children in care, we don't have to go outside of our own communities."

"Things have changed a lot," he said. "but what hasn't kept pace is the attitude of people in society, that is one of the things that needs to change."

The fifth and final recommendation under the Child Welfare heading calls upon the "federal, provincial, territorial and aboriginal governments to develop culturally appropriate parenting programs for aboriginal families.

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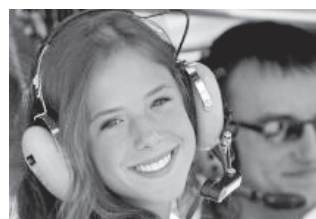
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by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin East Municipal Airport is hosting an EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Young Eagles day this Saturday, July 11, providing youth ages 8 to 17 the opportunity to fly in a plane.

The program is offered by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) for youth aged 8 to 17. The EAA launched the program in 1992 to "give interested young people an opportunity to go flying in a general aviation airplane."

The Young Eagles program is offered free of charge and made possible through the generosity of airports and EAA member volunteers.

Since 1992, more than 1.6 million youth have enjoyed a flight through the program in more than 90 countries throughout the world, by over 42,000 volunteer pilots.

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Taxpayer's Association seek support

The NEMI Taxpayers' Association made a deputation to council requesting support in the form of a motion "demanding that the Province of Ontario recognize that hydro rates are becoming increasingly unaffordable, not only to families but to municipalities."

"There is no question that over the past several months, our provincial government has forced an increase in hydro rates to a point where these rates have spiraled out of control for many families in the province of Ontario," explained NEMI Taxpayers' Association spokesperson Irene Callaghan. "In some households, being able to pay the hydro bill might mean making a choice between heat and electricity or paying rent or mortgage."

In addition to the motion, the taxpayers said that they wanted to see an "immediate 'real' action plan, one that ultimately sees a significant reduction in the amount that average taxpayers are having to pay in hydro rates."

"Furthermore, our association is also requesting that this motion be forwarded to every village, every town and every city in the province of Ontario," added Ms. Callaghan. "It is time for taxpayers and municipalities to show concern for these ever increasing hydro rates, while sending a strong message to Queen's Park. Quite simply, enough is enough."

Councillor Bill Koehler said that he would support this request and that a motion like this was "long overdue."

Mayor Al MacNevin said that council would have to wait for its next meeting before making a motion as per its bylaw regarding decisions stemming from deputations.

Yacht Club dockage request

The Little Current Yacht Club (LCYC) sent a letter to the Northeast Town council asking for council to reconsider its decision to not donate dockage to the club for its annual North Channel Regatta race.

"We were very disappointed to hear that our request for docking space regarding the North Channel Race Week has been denied," said a letter from LCYC Commodore Jim Corless. As a club we have always felt a part of the community and have tried to be good corporate citizens. We continually try to attract transient boaters in the North Channel to Little Current via the Cruiser's Net and our local race program. In the past we contributed \$10,000 to the construction of the West Pavilion, made a donation to the Manitoulin Health Centre and we have always promoted that our members buy locally."

"Regarding the North Channel Race Week we will be placing an order for hats and shirts with a

supplier here in Little Current," continued Mr. Corless. "We have also obtained free dockage for the racers in the Port of Gore Bay. Please bear in mind that we are not asking for a cash donation but for a donation of services (900 feet of dockage for the night of Friday, July 24 and the use of the West Pavilion)."

In a recorded vote, Councillors Laurie Cook, Melissa Peters, Paul Skippen and Bruce Wood all voted against the motion, while Councillors Michael Erskine, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Marcel Gauthier and Mayor MacNevin carried the motion.

Council also reconsiders volleyball donation request

The Little Current recreation volleyball group made a deputation to council last month asking council to reconsider its decision to not donate the cost of insurance for the club (\$167).

Council carried a motion to donate \$200. In a recorded vote, Councillors Cook, Marcel Gauthier and Melissa Peters voted against the motion, while Councillors Michael Erskine, Bill Koehler, Paul Skippen, Bruce Wood and Mayor MacNevin all voted in favour of the donation.

Highway 6 on Great LaCloche Island declared scenic corridor

The Northeast Town reviewed a letter from the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) granting the Northeast Town's request to designate Highway 6 on Great LaCloche Island a 'scenic corridor.'

"We agree that it is appropriate to designate this section of highway as a scenic corridor and will stop issuing new billboard sign permits," states the letter to council from MTO Regional Director Eric Doidge.

To complete the process, the MTO requests that council make a resolution formally requesting Highway 6 on the Great

LaCloche Island a designated scenic corridor.

Council carried a motion to amend its bylaw prohibiting billboards, signs or other advertising devices erected within the designated scenic corridor from the Little Current Swing Bridge to Great LaCloche Island boundary line of the Northeast Town.

Town amends off-road vehicles bylaw

Town CAO Dave Williamson explained to council that the provincial government is going through the process of changing the regulations pertaining to off road and ATVs (effective July 1).

The new legislation will now permit off-road vehicles and ATVs on the side of provincial roads, but Mr. Williamson told council that the current municipal bylaw does not permit them on municipal roads.

Council carried a motion to amend Northeast Town bylaw 2005-08 to permit off-road and ATVs on municipal roads.

Community Safety Zone

Council reviewed a letter from Karen Tracey, on behalf of concerned residents on Water Street West, requesting that council address the speeding on Water Street West.

"There have been and continue to be numerous incidents of cars speeding and driving in a reckless manner on Water Street West," wrote Ms. Tracey. "This problem accelerates in the summer months with seasonal traffic and boaters travelling to and from Spider Bay Marina to access their boats. Water Street is frequented by children, families, dog walkers and people coming down to utilize Sisson Park and Low Island."

Council carried a motion to designate the area a Community Safety Zone, but it was defeated. However, a motion to post signage to indicate the speed limit as 40 km/hr and 'children at play' was carried.

Cancom Security appointed as parking bylaw officers

The Northeast Town council appointed several employees of Cancom Security as parking bylaw enforcement officers for the municipality including Shaun Shawanda, Samantha Recollet, Denis Seguin, Petina Shigwadja, Martin Francis, Wayne Jacko, Taho

Wabie and Andrew Dewing.

Town property for sale

Council carried a motion to direct staff to go to tender for the disposition of three properties: 5.45 acres, lot 28, Concession 3, parcels K and N; .09 acres, Island TP

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Fire department report

Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey presented council his June report. He noted that there were three calls for service including a call on May 25 for a gas spill on Meredith Street, a fire alarm at the Hydro One station on June 5 and a possible vehicle fire on Highway 6 south on June 14.

“On June 6 seven members of the department attended a one day course on propane response,” said Chief Bailey. “On June 23 available members will participate in a two-hour webinar/webcast on hoseline operations for fires in multiple-family occupancies.”

Community services and public works

Reid Taylor delivered the community services report. He said that most user group programs were ending in June for the summer, but that rooms were still getting use with private bookings.

“New dressing room and washroom floor capital projects are complete,” said Mr. Taylor. “The Manitoulin Trade Fair went very well once again and staff are busy at the complex completing maintenance tasks daily.”

“Spider Bay Marina has



Northeast Town Al MacNevin passes a cheque to Steve Micvicar of Toromont CAT, flanked by members of public works, for the purchase of the town's new bulldozer.

a majority of seasonal customers at their docks,” continued Mr. Taylor. “Downtown docks are open for business and seeing some traffic. Staff are taking care of customers and completing maintenance tasks at both facilities. Also, the first of 13 cruise ships arrive on July 10.”

“For parks and outdoor areas, the soccer at Low Island Park finishes at the end of June,” he explained. “All the town public washrooms are open and being monitored regularly. Parks are being checked and cleaned regularly and grass maintenance is underway. As well, staff are working on the Low Island Park trail system.”

Mr. Taylor shared with council that Rick Armstrong was the successful candidate for the vacant recreation centre/marina position.

Ian Phillips reviewed the public works report with council. He said that the load restriction had been lifted on municipal roads and that gravel is being placed on roads. “Grading and calcium will start next week and construction on White's Point Road is underway,” he added. “Public works equipment is working well and the sidewalk on Worthington Street will soon be complete.”

Building controls

The building controls report stated that there have been 28 building permits issued for a total construction value of \$1,275,030 to date. The report also noted that there are an additional five permits pending and they are anticipated to be issued before the end of the month.

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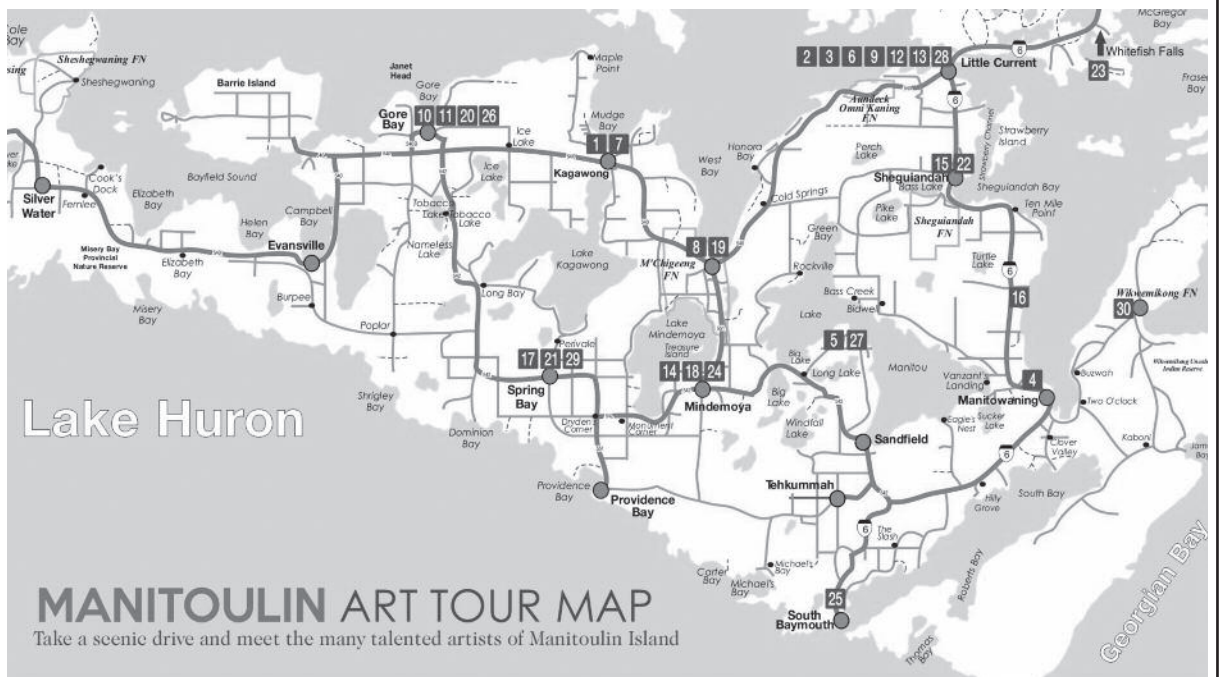
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..La Cloche Art Show launches 38th annual exhibit

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"In our working partnership between artists, sponsor and community we must ensure that the La Cloche Art Show will continue to be vibrant and dynamic well into future," said Ms. Ciccarella. "The continuing openness, collegiality and understanding of these three links to our chain are a must."

This year's art show committee consisted of Trudy Bolduc, Mary Sue Bourget, Jon Butler, Kerry Butler, Carmella Ciccarella, David Cole, Sheila Cole, Nicole Medynski, Judith Mosher, Rachel Newton, Nancy Peretto and Margo Thomason.

Ms. Ciccarella noted the many volunteers who assisted with the show. "I also want to thank our sponsors who continue to support us faithfully each year," said Ms. Ciccarella. "To all the volunteers who have dedicated many hours of their time to help out a big thank you."

The 38th Annual La Cloche Art Show runs from July 4 to July 12 and is open from 11 am to 5 pm daily. The Draw for this year's door prize, 'Tamarack Glow' by David Read, will take place on July 12 at 5 pm.



The artists of the 2015 La Cloche Art Show pose for a group photo.



David Read, La Cloche Art Show 2015 Distinguished Artist, and Carmella Ciccarella, chair of this year's art committee cut the ribbon opening the show.

photo by Michael Erskine



Little Current artist Cliff Jewell with one of his three entries in this year's show.



Best of Show this year went to Karin Fediw for her painting 'Through the Trees Pein Aire.'



Children's art honourable mention winners Maggie Chapman for her piece 'Little Town' poses with Kerry Butler, a member of the art committee and judge, and fellow winner Rheanne Green for her piece 'Starry Night in Paris.'



Artist Peter Bering visits with La Cloche Art Show Artist Emeritus Ivan Wheale.



Patti Johnstone received the Peg Forbes Memorial Award for her painting 'Stay Gold.'



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Sheguiandah First Nation celebrates 25th annual powwow

by Robin Burrige

SHEGUIANDAH—Sheguiandah celebrated its 25th annual jiingtamok (powwow) this past weekend with a large crowd and numerous dancers.

Masters of Ceremonies Dan Fox and Chris Pheasant kept the event on schedule and the crowd entertained throughout the weekend, while arena director Chop Waindubence kept the dancers organized.

There were several drum groups rotating, keeping the heartbeat of the powwow alive including Young Biisine, Spirit Bear, High Eagle and Sitting Bear.

During Grand Entry, the staff carriers were James Shawanda with the Wikwemikong Miigaanzijik, Head Veteran Eddie King with the POW MIA, Isadore Pangowish of Wikwemikong with the Sprit Bear Eagle Staff, Robert Stoney Point of Sagamok with the Sagamok Community Eagle Staff, Ray Jackson of Wikwemikong with the Mnidoo Mnising Victory Staff, Floyd Blais of Webbwood with the Brunswick House Community Eagle Staff, Daniel Pelletien of London carrying the Addiction and Recovery Eagle Staff, James Atkinson of Sheguiandah carrying the Sheguiandah Warrior Staff, Jim Wells carrying the North American Vietnam Staff, Henry Eshkibok with the Warrior staff, George Francis of Birch Island with the Little NHL Staff and Bill Antoine with the Zhiibaahaasing Eagle Staff. Miss Wikwemikong Destinee Kaboni was also a part of the grand entry and was joined by head dancers Dawn Madahbee Leach and Russel Noganosh.

Dawn Madahbee Leach was recognized as not only being the head female dancer for the 25th annual Sheguiandah Powwow, but was also the head female dancer at the inaugural Sheguiandah Powwow 25 years ago.

"I was very honoured to be asked," said Ms. Madahbee Leach. "Twenty-five years ago, many communities on the Island were working towards restarting their powwows. All the communities really worked together, supporting one another and sharing best practices. It is nice to see that the partnerships are still ongoing."

"I had a lot of fun," Ms. Madahbee Leach continued. "The first powwow was such a big celebration and I admired the good work of the organizing committee, especially Gabriel and Clara Waindubence and their son Gordon who started clearing the grounds for the powwow grounds over 25 years ago."

The women's traditional dancer said that she looks forward to the Sheguiandah Powwow each year.

"It is one of the largest in the region and the organizers build a lot of fun elements into it that really create a positive atmosphere," added Ms. Madahbee. "It is close to the July long weekend and the start of the tourist season here on Manitoulin which always draws in a lot of dancers and a big crowd. They always add something new every year



Head male dancer Russel Noganosh.



This jingle dress dancer gracefully moves to the beat of the powwow drum.



Shawl dancers take this shawl around the powwow, collecting funds for the event.



This young men's traditional dancer didn't miss a beat, dancing the eagle dance around the powwow circle all of Saturday afternoon.

that makes it a lot of fun too."

"It was a really awesome powwow," said Sheguiandah Deputy Chief Georgina Thompson. "The family

that runs it (the Waindubence family) wanted to still have it because they knew that's what Richard (Shawanda, the community's recently deceased

chief) would have wanted. There was an honour dance held for him with family and friends, which was very

nice."

"The arena was full and there were a lot of dancers," continued Ms. Thompson.

"Twenty-five years is a milestone for the community and a celebration for all the years of hard work."

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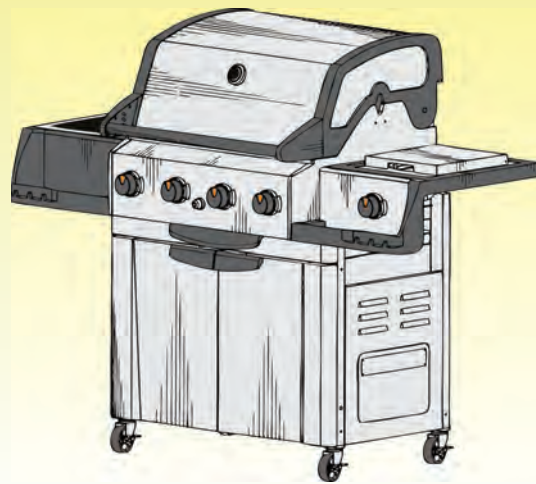
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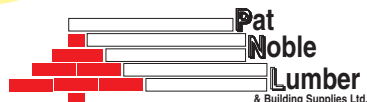
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coming events

Knox United Church, 25 Napier, Manitowaning will be open for quiet, private prayer and meditation on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm from June 4 to November 28. 52tfn

NEW HOURS--The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open to serve you with new hours Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. We carry gently used clothing to fit all sizes along with giftware for all occasions. 3tfn

Charity Golf Tournament: Knox United Church, Manitowaning is hosting a charity golf tournament on Wednesday, July 15 at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. Several local groups and organizations will benefit including Knox Building Fund. It is a scramble format with men, women, and mixed divisions. Many good prizes, contests, and a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole-in-one on a designated hole. Check-in time is 11:30 am. Cost is \$400 for a team of four or \$100 for an individual. Lunch provided, includes cart, and an amazing chicken and ribs supper. Title Sponsor: Manitowaning Mill, Home Hardware. For tickets to play, please call Marilyn at 705-859-3645, Diane at 705-859-1040 or Martin at 705-377-4527. 5-9p

Billings Library Book and Bake Sale is coming! Wednesday, July 8 at the Kagawong Park Centre. Gently used books, fresh baking, and lunch. Sale runs 11 am to 2 pm 6-8oa

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Bake Sale and Book Sale, Saturday, July 11 at 9 am at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. 6-8p

Cookie Walk and Bake Sale (cookies, baking, books), 1 pm to 2:30 pm at the Mindemoya United Church on Wednesday, July 15. 6-9p

Fish Supper presented by Big Lake Community Association at the Big Lake School located on Silver Bay Rd off Hwy 542. Tuesday July 14 from 4:30 pm to 8 pm. Adults, \$17; under 10 years, \$10. 7-8oa

Annual Turkey Supper, Knox United Church, Manitowaning on Wednesday, July 8. Two settings: first at 5 pm and second at 6:30 pm. Adults, \$15; children 6 to 12, \$8; children under 5, free. For reservations or take out call Anne at 705-859-3698. 7-8p

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning is hosting its 16th Annual Dessert Night and Auction on Wednesday, July 22 at 6 pm. \$7 per person (includes auction and desserts and beverage). Come and join in the fun! 7-9p

Fish Dinner, Haweater Weekend, August 1, 2015, Little Current United Church. Serving: Whitefish, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, buns and fresh veggies. Cake and ice cream. Tea and coffee. Adults, \$18; children 6-12, \$9. First seating 5:15 pm, second seating 6:30 pm. Advanced tickets, call Bruce 705-368-2167 or 705-282-0032, Betty 705-368-3861. Take out available at 4:30 pm. Must be ordered by 2 pm on Saturday. Call 705-368-2941, delivered in town. 8-11p

Enjoy an evening of Country and East Coast music with Aggie McPhee all the way from the east coast, Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall, July 18, 7 pm to ? \$8 per person. Light refreshments available. 7-9p

Elizabeth Bay United Church is having a Trunk Sale, Bake Sale and Barbecue at the Indian Point Bridge Park, Evansville on Saturday, July 18 from 9 am to 12 noon. To reserve a spot to sell your treasures and/or for more info, please call Joyce at 705-282-2430. 8-10p

Short story writers are reminded to submit entries to Marion Seabrook Memorial Writing Contest by July 15. Mail to Box 333, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0. Adult and youth prizes. Blind judging. Guidelines at 705-377-4045 or writingcontest@eastlink.ca or Manitoulin Writers' Circle 705-282-1714. Sponsored by Central Manitoulin Historical Society with support from Manitoulin Transport. Readings to take place August 20 at Pioneer Museum. 8oa

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Strawberry Social, Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, July 18, 7 pm to 9 pm. Admission: \$8. Sponsored by Tehkummah Senior U.C.W. 8-9p

FAITH AND PHYSICS, exploring Christian faith in a scientific age. An intriguing presentation by Dr. Robert Mann, Professor of Physics at University of Waterloo. Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. Everyone welcome, freewill offering. For information please call 705-859-3925. 8-10p

Book and Bake Sale. DVDs too! Tehkummah Township Public Library Annual Fundraiser, Saturday, July 18, 9 am to 12 noon, Tehkummah Township Office Building, 456 Hwy 542A. All proceeds go to the library. 8-9oa

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of the Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA) will be held July 11, 2015 at 10 am at the Sandfield Schoolhouse. 8oa

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Employment Opportunity
Diabetes Wellness Nurse - Full Time Position

Job Description:
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The Diabetes Nurse will function within the scope of practice of a Registered Nurse and be supported through medical directives to ensure effective care for clients in managing their diabetes. The Diabetes Nurse will work within a larger multi-disciplinary and collaborative health care environment comprised of health professionals from Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, area First Nations, and other area primary health organizations (ie. Family Health Teams, hospital, etc). The Organization will provide a competitive wage and benefit package. 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 or cedar, may occur within the work setting.

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- Current CPR Level C and First Aid;
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- Experience working within an e-health charting environment, important;
- Demonstrated understanding and sensitivity of the Anishinabek culture
- Ability to speak Ojibwe, an asset.
- Ability to travel and has a reliable car.

Submit a covering letter, resume including three (3) work related references, current criminal records check, and proof of registration. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". We thank all for their interest and applications. Only those under consideration will be contacted.

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Misery Bay BioBlitz counts nature

by Tom Sasvari

MISERY BAY—With well over 60 energetic volunteers and many guide-leaders taking part, the reptile and amphibian BioBlitz (the first of its kind on Manitoulin) that took place last month at Misery Bay Provincial Park was a huge success.

“What I heard from everyone is that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves,” said Nancy Kains of the Manitoulin Nature Club, who had originally spearheaded the BioBlitz. “There were a total of 65 people that went out on trails, with three people organizing things at the (Misery Bay) visitor centre.”

Ms. Kains told the Recorder that following the event, “the groups-participants identified and saw 91 different species of plants, five fungus, 57 species of birds, five different type of reptiles, six different species of amphibians, and six different type of insect species.” These confirmed sightings, with photographs, will all be sent to the Ontario Reptile and Amphibian Atlas Project to be posted on Ontario Nature maps.

“People had a very good time with the leaders and the groups they were in,” said Ms. Kains. She noted that among the 68 people that took part, there were representatives from Ontario Parks, Ontario Nature,

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, a group from Laurentian University, Nature Reserves Conservation, Manitoulin Nature Club, Manitoulin Streams, College Notre-Dame, birders, geologists and many more.

Michael Hawton outlined the species that have already been sighted and confirmed in Misery Bay Provincial Park or in other areas of Manitoulin. “I am doing my undergrad in zoology at the University of Guelph,” he explained. “My interest is mostly in amphibians but I am a field technician for the Blanding turtles project this summer at Misery Bay.”

“Some of the species we are presenting tonight are prevalent in Misery Bay,” said Mr. Hawton. “They are confirmed in the park, or in areas around the Island.”

Using a video to provide pictures and identifying points for each species, Mr. Hawton presented a list of turtles, snakes, salamanders and newts, frogs and amphibians.

Ms. Kains recognized all those who had volunteered for the day as leaders-guides by presenting them each with a bottle of maple syrup on behalf of the Manitoulin Nature Club for their assistance.

Hazardous waste events in Northeast Town, Central Manitoulin this weekend

MANITOULIN—It’s that time of year again—time to gather up old paint cans, paint thinner and used engine oil and take them to one of two hazardous waste days happening this Saturday, July 11.

The Northeast Town is hosting its household hazardous waste collection event this Saturday from 8 to 11 am at the landfill followed Central Manitoulin’s event from 1 to 4 pm at the Mindemoya Roads Building, 7 Lakeshore Road.

What to bring: adhesives, glues and resins; hobby and arts supplies; latex and oil paints; stains, thinners and strippers, Varsol, solvents and linseed oil; car batteries and dry cell batteries; engine degreasers and brake fluids; transmission fluids; engine oil, antifreeze; insecticides, herbicides, pesticides; propane cylinders; swimming pool chemicals and bleach; wood preservatives; barbecue lighter fluids, aerosol cans; cleaners (oven and drain); spot removers; hearing aid batteries; Ni-Cad batteries; photo chemicals; pharmaceuticals; Expositor light tubes and bulbs; nail polish and nail polish remover; and rat and mouse poisons.

What not to bring: ammunition, fireworks, explosives; infectious and biological waste; syringes;

radioactive waste; unknown compressed gas cylinders; tires and old electronics and computers.

To ensure safety, never mix chemicals and never smoke while handling hazardous materials.

Do not place waste in plastic garbage bags; tight-

en caps and lids leaving material in original labelled containers; sort and pack paint, pesticides and household cleaners separately; pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper; and pack your vehicle and go directly to the site.

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GIBBONS--In loving memory of the best husband and dad, Shawn, who left us too soon on July 10, 2014. "I thought of you today, But that is nothing new. I thought of you yesterday, And will tomorrow, too. I think of you in silence, I often speak your name. All I'm left with are memories, And your picture in a frame. During the past year, I only wish you knew That I would give the world For one more hour with you. Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday. It's the heartache of losing you, That will never go away." Lovingly missed and remembered by Amanda, Michael and Zachary. 8oa

OSAWANIMIKI--In loving memory of a dear father and Mishoo, Joseph Patrick Osawanimiki, July 8, 2005. Ten years have passed since that sad day When you peacefully left us and went away. After a life time of your love and joy And music to fill our ears God leaves us these wondrous memories To help us through our years. Missing you, Ethel, Urban and family. 8p

† in memoriam

CORBIERE--In memory of my sister Mae Corbiere, July 20, 2006. What would we give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again Beyond the toil and strife, And clasp each other's hand once more, In Heaven, that happy life. No one knows our heartaches; Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that we bear in silence For the one we loved so well. Sadly Missed, Lilian. 8oa

LAIDLEY--In loving memory of Albert Laidley, October 24, 1938 – July 9, 2013. We thought of you today, But that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday, And days before that too. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name. Now all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. Your memory is our keep-sake, With which we'll never part. God has you in His keeping, We have you in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by Marlene, Kevin, Connie, Chris and families. 8p

thank you

To all our friends on Manitoulin Island, we wish to thank you for the phone calls, cards in memory of a dear husband, dad, grandpa and great-grandpa, Walter Hyde. To Dr. Jeeves and the staff of the Mindemoya Hospital for the care Wally received while we lived on the Island, also to everyone who worked through C.C.A.C who were so kind to him. Wally loved the Island, but due to his health the time came to leave to be closer to our family. Thank you everyone for your kindness and thoughtfulness and all the memories! Bev Hyde and family. 8oa

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LAIDLEY--In loving memory of Albert (Ab) Laidley, July 9, 2013. How quickly two years have passed in a physical sense. In our hearts it seems like much longer since we have heard your soft voice, felt your caring attitude, had your helping hand, and heard your words of wisdom and felt your loving hugs. Dad, we still learn from you as we often think of how you would do something or handle any situation. You were always there for us and everyone else, and although you are not here in a physical sense your presence has never been stronger in our hearts. It was not fair how we took you for granted, you were always here for us, and we remember how much you did for us. We try hard everyday to live up to your example. Cole says that he misses you very much. He still cries and is sad and looks forward to seeing you again. We have told the boys (Dustin and Cole) as well as ourselves, that we look forward to seeing you again someday. We all have a lot to tell you but until then: There was a song that was written more recently that expresses this thought for us. It's been a long day without you my friend and we'll tell you all about it when we see you again. We've come a long way from where we began and we'll tell you all about it when we see you again. It is so hard to put into words what you meant to us, or how much we miss you. Forever in our hearts and never forgotten. Love always, Chris, Tammy, Dustin and Cole. 8oa

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With over 36,000 denominations, cults and sects in Christianity having all kinds of conflicting doctrines it is evident that most “Christians” are deceived and believe some wrong doctrines. There is not one subject where the New Testament spends more space on than on warning against false doctrines (Satan and his lies). Believing false doctrines will keep a person out of the Kingdom of God, Gal. 5:19-21. With all the evidence that there are so many false doctrines and all the warnings against the dangers of false doctrines you would expect that every “Christian” would diligently study the bible to make sure that what he (she) believes is biblically sound. The sad fact however is that most people disobey God by failing to investigate, 1 Thess. 5:21. Most “Christians” just follow the blind leaders in their denominations. Yes, you should honor your parents and should respect your religious leaders and teachers, but that does not mean that you blindly accept everything they tell (teach) you as the truth. The bible is the only standard of right and wrong, and when anything disagrees with what God in the bible says, it should be rejected no matter who teaches it. It is as foolish to accept what is currently taught in the public schools on homosexuality as it is to accept that murder, stealing and lying are all right. The Bible condemns homosexuality as a sin that will keep the sinner out of the Kingdom of God, 1 Cor. 6:9+10. God wants people to warn homosexuals, explain to them what the results of that sin will be and call them to repentance. The law in Canada allows parents to physically discipline their children. The CAS however calls all physical discipline abuse and advises parents not to physically discipline their children. They even suggest that there are no benefits to physical discipline. God however in the bible explains that physical discipline is an act of love, through it children learn respect for authority and obedience. The falling apart of families and society, the rise in crime and addiction, disrespect for authority, etc. is entirely the result of the wrong attitude about physical discipline. Learning to obey is the most important aspect of the Christian life, for through obedience to God (doing God's will- obeying Gods commandments and instructions) we receive all the blessings God offers. The most important factor in the mental, emotional, physical, spiritual and academic development of children is a right relationship with their father. When the CAS takes children away from their fathers they destroy the world- the life of those children. Taking children away from parents is as stupid as sending children to residential schools. Did anybody learn anything from the residential school disaster? Most children taken away from parents by the CAS become criminals, addicts, and or sexual immoral (prostitutes). Does nobody recognize that the CAS is destroying individuals, families and so society? Satan is out to kill, steal and destroy, John 10:10. By rejecting biblical principles the CAS is doing Satan's work Jesus says: “make disciples (that means discipline them) of all nations (people), and teach them to obey all that I have commanded you”, Mat.28:19+20. And that is thus saith the lord. Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, search for the truth biblical ministries. Box 210 M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0. 8p

Death Notices

DUANE FRANCIS THOMSON JUNE 26, 1934 – JULY 1, 2015



Duane died peacefully at home with his family at his side having just recently celebrated his 81st birthday. He will be forever missed by his wife Rosmarie (Hofmann), his son Tom (wife Martina) of Caledon, his daughter Tammy (husband Jim) of Caledon East and his daughter Heather (husband Brian) of Ottawa. He will be forever loved by his grandchildren Nicholas, Jasmine, Spencer, Oliver, Eric and Zoe. The experiences he (Opa) and Oma afforded them all at their little piece of paradise on Lake Manitou, Manitoulin Island, will be forever treasured. Duane was born a short distance away at Big Lake, the son of Orion and Catherine Thomson and brother to Reo and Mary Catherine, all deceased. He is a proud Haweater and although he, like many others, ventured far from home for a career, he always maintained a strong connection to the Island. Camping here every summer was always an eagerly anticipated family event and he became a master at campfire cooking. Retiring here in the late 1990s, he and Rosmarie created the 'Thomson Retreat' for the sole purpose of accommodating family and friends at every opportunity. Hosting and entertaining was in his blood and he relished every such occasion. He was an active participant in the church choir and Island Singers for a time, sharing his passionate baritone voice, trained through many campfire ballads, with others. Woodworking and carpentry were other passions he had that were, undoubtedly, handed down to him from his father who had built some of the houses and cottages that still stand today around the island. A proud 6th generation Canadian, it is perhaps no coincidence that Canada Day was the day that he left us. A strong on-shore breeze made sure that his Canadian Flag flew strong and free for him that day. To all of our friends who have provided such wonderful support over the past few years, our deepest gratitude. To the doctors and nurses at Mindemoya Hospital and Dr. Bedard and staff, there couldn't have been any more that we could have asked of you. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. A private family ceremony was held for him at his home. For anyone desiring to make a donation in his memory, please consider one to the Mindemoya Hospital.

CRYSTAL VIVIAN WILLIAMSON



In loving memory of Crystal Vivian Williamson, originally from Mindemoya, who died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Thursday, July 2, 2015 at the age of 95. Born to Gladys (nee Sloan) and Peter Williamson at Tehkummah on December 17, 1919. Dear sister of Peter Williamson, Dot and husband Andy Watson, Lenore (husband Bob McConnell predeceased), Dale (husband Richard Deman predeceased), predeceased by siblings and their spouses Ilene and husbands Oriee Seeley and Bill McMullen, Harold "Dub" Williamson and wife Sally, Marion and husband Bill Curran, Margaret and husband Jack Carrick, Reid Williamson and wife Nellie. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Crystal loved music, dancing and her family. She enjoyed playing euchre and cards with her friends. Family and friends gathered at the Mindemoya United Church, Monday, July 6, 2015 from 10 am to 11:30 am, with Funeral Service at 11:30 am. Rev. Janice Frame officiating. Burial at Mindemoya Cemetery. Donations to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or to Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

FAYENIA ROSENA STERLING CHATWELL



Fayenia Rosena Sterling Chatwell died peacefully at Mindemoya Hospital on Sunday, June 28, 2015 at the age of 86. Born to Lucy (nee Coe) and Harvey Sagle, at Assiginack Township, Manitoulin on November 27, 1928. Beloved wife of Raymond Chatwell. Loved mother of Shirley and husband Dave Nelder, Sharon and husband Chester Spry, Ronda McDonald and husband Don Banfield, Perry and wife Barb, Shelley and husband Michael Brown. Predeceased by daughters Patricia and Mary Ann and son-in-law Michael McDonald. Proud grandmother of 14 and great-grandmother of 25. Sister of Raymond and Joan (both predeceased), Ernest (predeceased WWII), Leland Sagle (predeceased) Elenora (surviving), Maizie and Wildred Case (both predeceased), Ronald (predeceased) Joan (surviving), Andrew (Janet) (both living), Marilyn (Wayne Sparham) (both living). Donation to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, CNIB or your personal choice will be appreciated. She lived a life of dedication and commitment to her family, community and God (her faith). She lived her faith. Her door was always open to whoever may wander in for a coffee, meal or a night's stay. She was a perfect cook and baker, one never left her table hungry. If some one was sick in the neighbourhood she was often first to provide a meal or a helping hand. The grandkids always knew there would be homemade goodies ready for them (pies, buns, cookies, bread). She drove school bus for 30 years or more, she always kept good order on the bus. Devoted grandmother and bus driver. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home on Thursday, July 2, 2015 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Funeral Services were held at Island Funeral Home on Friday, July 3, 2015 at 1 pm with Weston Leeson officiating. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

MARY GERTRUDE EDITH (LAUNDY) YOUNG



Mary Gertrude Edith (Laundy) Young passed away peacefully at the age of 89 on Sunday, June 28, 2015 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current, Ontario. Mary was born on August 28, 1925 in Lewis, Sussex, England. She went to work as an under parlour maid at a very young age with the goal of becoming the head cook of the estate. In 1940 Mary joined the Land Army and drove tractor and looked after the animals and eventually met the love of her life (a young cute Canadian soldier) Bill Young. This love story lasted for 58 years. Mary came to Toronto in 1946 on the Queen Mary landing in Halifax. She moved into her wonderful home in Toronto where she lived until moving to Manitoulin in 2012. She was a wonderful mother to her three children and "Nana" to her grandchildren and great-grand children. Mary spent her time volunteering for many organizations and loved sewing and quilting. Predeceased by her husband William James Young. Beloved mother of Marion (Ross) Knights of Toronto, Peter Young (predeceased) (Mary) of Toronto, Lynda (Paul) Richer of Little Current. Loving Nana to grandchildren Charles Knights, Elizabeth Dunn, Sean Weston, Catherine Cissel, and Alex Hegedus and great-grand children Zachary, Kyle, Forrest, Liam, and Peyton. Remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial service was held at 11 am on Monday, July 6, 2015 at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Little Current. Mary will be interred at Highland Memorial Gardens in Toronto with her husband. Donations to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated.

JAMES WHITNEY "WHIT" BLACKBURN



James Whitney "Whit" Blackburn of Gore Bay passed away peacefully on Monday, June 29, 2015 in his 87th year. Son of the late James and late Marcella Blackburn. Dear father of Linda (Guy) Gnandinger-Harris of Welland, Sam (Mary Anne) of Hamilton, Emerson of Colquitlam, BC, Marilyn Blackburn (Dougal Campbell) of Gore Bay, Blair of Cambridge, Ken (Marcie) of Mississauga and Glennda (Marc) Parsons of London. Lovingly remembered by 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Survived by his sister Dorothy McLeod of Saskatoon. He will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Friday July 3, 2015 from 9 am to 11 am. The funeral service was celebrated at 11 am in the funeral home chapel. A committal service at the Gordon Cemetery followed. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association. www.culginfuneralhome.ca.

LEONA HAZEL WEMIGWANS (NEE TRUDEAU)



In loving memory of Leona Hazel Wemigwans (nee Trudeau), 71 years, who passed away at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Sunday, June 28, 2015 with her loving family at her side. Loving wife of Francis Wemigwans (predeceased). Cherished mother of Kim (Dave), Deborah, Darin (predeceased), Sidney (Kim), Francis Jr. (Andrea) and Warren. Treasured grandmother to 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Beloved adopted daughter of Joanna "Annah" Trudeau and Joseph Trudeau (both predeceased) and biological mother Nellie Shigwadja and Hector Shigwadja. Beloved sister of Stella (Bill), Peter, Clifford (Kim), David (Shirley), Harriet "Kwadoe" (Dwight), Edward (Jodi), Stanley (predeceased), Henry (predeceased), Gladys (predeceased), Dennis (predeceased), Clarence "Chim-Boy" (predeceased), Larry, Ambrose, Paul (predeceased), Thomas, Lawrence (predeceased) and Isadore "Paddie" (predeceased). Leona worked at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home as a cook, PSW and as a medical driver for the Health Centre. She enjoyed playing bingo, going to casinos, visiting relatives and her grandchildren. Rested at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah, Ontario. Friends called Tuesday, June 30, 2015 after 3 pm. Funeral Mass was in Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong, Ontario, Thursday, July 2, 2015 at 11 am. Interment in the Old Wikwemikong Cemetery. Donations to the Wikwemikong Nursing Home would be appreciated in her memory.

MARGARET RUTH JACKSON

Margaret Ruth Jackson, a resident of Providence Bay (formerly of Sudbury), died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at the age of 91. Born to Margeret Lunness Iredale and William Lunness, at Toronto on June 5, 1924. Loved mother of Lynda (Tom Boyd) of Calgary and David (Katy) of British Columbia. Proud grandmother of Patrick (deceased), Shannon (Tom Cole), Christian Boyd (Victoria), Dawn Jackson and John David Jackson (Saida). Cherished great-grandmother of Eric, Meagan, Dorian and Liam. Will always be remembered by many friends. Internment at a later date. Margaret was an accomplished pianist. She graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, and she loved her music. She will be remembered for her smile, pleasant disposition and her love of her family. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

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ACREAGES in Robinson (1) w/Nineteen Lake shoreline & 269 a \$135000; in Burpee (1) 10a \$12900, Mills on Ocean Point Road (2) 50a \$52000, 50a \$46000 or 100 ac. \$79000;

ESTATE SIZE ACREAGE for year round living or recreational getaway w/269 ac. of mixed forest east of Silver Water w/800 ft. Hwy540 frontage & extensive shoreline on inland lake.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE or cottage on quiet, level, wooded lot w/year round access & walking distance to Silver Lake. Modified chalet w/1160 sq. ft. of open kitchen dining living area, one bedroom & bath on main floor & 2 bedrooms up.

COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement.



DOWNTOWN GORE BAY home on corner of Dawson & Water Streets near marina, tennis courts & commercial core.



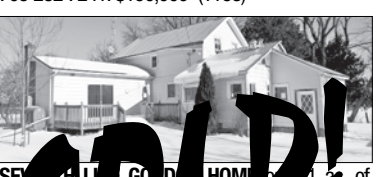
HOME AT CORNER OF AGNES & BAY w/Gore Bay, Bickle's Creek, parkland & boardwalk practically in backyard.



SMALL COUNTRY HOME on open surveyed lot 135 x 313 ft. in quiet area at corner of Silver Bay & Johnston Roads.



DOWNTOWN HOME in Gore Bay on 62x175 ft. lot within walking distance to all amenities.



SEVEN LAKES GOLD HOME on 1 1/2 ac. of fenced agricultural land w/1700 sq. ft. additions on a total of 5500 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, linen, en suite, living room & laundry room.



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms.

LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront home w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane stone fireplace, kitchen, family room & double attached garage.

COMPLETE HUNTING PACKAGE on 100 ac. of forest south of Gore Bay w/legal access, tree stands, trails, cut lines. Fully equipped camp w/open deck, insulated, wired, screened porch, composting toilet, privy, 3 bedrooms, great room w/propane appliances, heat & lights.

TURKEY HOME OR COTTAGE accessed via Lakeshore Road w/lease of \$774 paid. Bungalow 1041 sq. ft. beautifully decorated in maple forest setting w/2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, spacious living & sun rooms.

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

GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5 storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus bedroom & full bath on ground level.

BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage just west of Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen & dining area on first floor plus fully open second floor with bath.

CAUSEWAY COTTAGE w/850 ft. of Julia Bay frontage is a work in progress on the way to Barrie Island. Two storey could be 3650 sq. ft. plus double garage if all finished or 1440 sq. ft. on main floor which is partly completed.

LAKE MANITOU older traditional cottage w/all the modern comforts. Beautiful bungalow facing the sunsets 1020 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, great room for cooking dining relaxing w/massive stone fireplace, two complete baths & pantry.

SILVER WATER HOME w/renovated interior on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room.

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

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

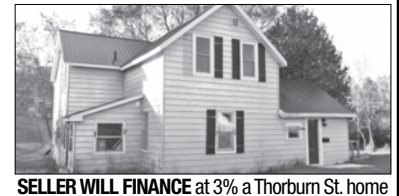
MOBILE HOME on shore of Lake Kagawong at Norm's Resort on a leased lot. Gulf Stream Kingsport 39 ft. fully loaded including patio doors, dual entry, private bedroom w/king bed, apartment size refrigerator, propane stove, sofa bed, fireplace. Outside, your own dock, beach, deck, gazebo, sheds & yard.

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LAKE MINDEMOYA private 1.5 ac. w/75 ft. frontage facing west. Three separate cottages, sauna/shower w/potential for rental, or treat your relatives. Nicely landscaped w/over 100 trees within minutes of Mindemoya. \$195,000 (1222)

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ICEBERG ON HOME w/sun room, fields, fields & view and porch 700 ft. of frontage. Beautiful 2 storey 3020 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone interior on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$427,000 (1070)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/914 ft. water frontage. Two storey 2000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, spacious kitchen dining room, family & sun rooms. Second floor balcony overlooking living room w/cathedral ceiling. Detached double garage w/woodworking shop addition & full 2 bedroom apartment above & separate pole shed.



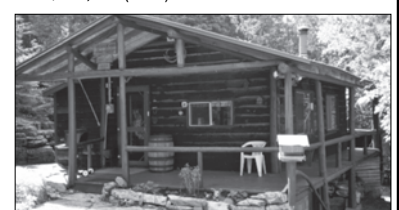
KAGAWONG COTTAGE in Maple Ridge w/150 ft. on Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom for swimming. Bungalow, on full storage basement, 1028 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, bath & open kitchen dining living overlooking water. Walkout to private 2 tier deck. Tree covered lot, circular drive, large shed, aluminum dock, municipal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



ELIZABETH BAY SAND beach cottage home w/186 ft. landscaped frontage. Beautiful bungalow 1248 sq. ft. w/BC red cedar exterior, new shingles, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sunroom, open kitchen dining living, all completely equipped w/quality furnishings, appliances & 3 kayaks.



FAMILY COTTAGE on walk in beach w/102 ft. fronting Manitouwaning Bay in private Sunsite Estates Cedar St. setting. Spacious bungalow 1726 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, two 2 pc. baths, tub shower room, eat in kitchen, separate dining living rooms on water side.



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Perivale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$177,500 (1092)

Homecoming Weekend

Central Manitoulin celebrates the 37th annual Homecoming Weekend



Joe Woodliffe of Spring Bay was the lucky winner of the \$5,000 Grand Prize at the Central Manitoulin Lions Club Elimination Draw. Lion Jacks Varier (left) and Dale Scott (right) congratulated Mr. Woodliffe on his winnings. "I said if I won I'd buy a new truck," he told them as he received his cheque. After the grand prize was drawn, the tickets that were eliminated were all put back into the bin for one to be drawn for a Consolation Prize. Mr. Woodliffe had the honour of drawing that ticket from the bin, and the Consolation Prize of \$1,000 went to Steve Redmond of Mindemoya.

photo by Jan McQuay



The Burns family shows their Canada Day pride for the Homecoming parade.



The Island Hospital had a bright and colourful float flanked by furry friends.



The Farmers' Market was a busy hive of vendors from across the Island.

photos by Robin Burrige



Kids happily bounce in the inflatable castle at the kid's station behind the arena.



The Mindemoya Home Hardware Building Centre float featured a miniature delivery truck complete with drivers.



Ellie Mallick-Taylor, age 2, visiting from Lively, gets a tattoo of a kitten.



ABOVE: Many of the classic cars in the Old Car Show participated in the parade, honking their horns and showing off their mint condition.

BELOW: Two-year-old Jayda Villeneuve from McKerrow gets her face painted like a cat.



The RedBow float was full of Canada Day spirit with red and white decorations and festive cheer.



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Prov Sunset Concert Series starts this Thursday night

by Alicia McCutcheon

PROVIDENCE BAY—What better way to end a summer's day spent playing on the beach than with a little live music. Starting this Thursday night, Huron Island Time, the ice cream parlour operating out of the Providence Bay Interpretive Centre at the famed beach, will be hosting a sunset concert series.

The series will begin this Thursday, July 9 at 8 pm with Antoine Tremblay-Beaulieu, a Franco-Ontarian singer-songwriter. Alain Harvey, co-proprietor of Huron Island Time, explained that he and Mr. Tremblay-Beaulieu are lifelong friends and the musician will be testing out some of his new songs from his upcoming album, set to be released this fall.

Mr. Harvey explained that last year the ice cream par-

lour hosted two concerts in a pass-the-hat format which proved to be successful.

"I wanted to do it this year and to have something organized," Mr. Harvey said. Famed folk singer Ian Reid happened to call Mr. Harvey, looking for just such a venture, and got the ball rolling.

The sunset concert series will occur outside, so bring your own chair, but in case of inclement weather the parlour will host the event. All of the concerts will follow a 'pay-what-you-can' format.

The next concert will take place on Thursday, July 23 with Ian Reid performing songs from his latest CD 'Delivered on Delhi Street' followed by Manitoulin's own folk rock star Kevin Closs on Thursday, August 6. On August 13 Dan Lalonde, the one-man band from Sudbury,

will bring blues, rock and roll and much more to Providence Bay while Kagawong's own Folk/Roots Collective will perform a mix of traditional and folk music in English and French on August 27.

Creating quality jobs in the North is key to Andre Robichaud's campaign

by Alicia McCutcheon

ALGOMA-MANITOULIN-KAPUSKASING—Thirty-three-year-old Andre Robichaud of Kapuskasing is the latest candidate to throw his name in the ring, contending to be the next Member of Parliament for the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing, representing the Conservative Party.

He told The Expositor that, like many teens, he made the decision to leave

the North, studying at the University of Ottawa and gaining a Bachelor of Arts in health sciences, but said he quickly realized that the North is where he wanted, and needed, to be.

"At my age, I made the bold choice to come back," he said, noting that in his role as economic development officer for the town of Kapuskasing for the past six years, he sees the North missing out on a lot of economic opportuni-



Conservative Party candidate Andre Robichaud.

ties. Despite his busy position, Mr. Robichaud says he still finds time to hunt, golf and play hockey in his spare time.

The Conservative Party has done much for Northern Ontario, he said, but it's either not being highlighted by the government or is being lost in the rhetoric of the New Democrat Party.

"Businesses create most of the jobs in the North and they need a positive climate in which to invest," Mr. Robichaud explained, adding that he is that person to create just such a climate.

The Conservative candidate said he is looking forward to travelling the vast riding, and making a visit to Manitoulin Island—a place he has yet to visit.

"I'm taking two months off without pay to do this and I fully intend to get to every corner of this riding," Mr. Robichaud said.

"My campaign will focus on creating quality jobs, being a strong voice in government, protecting the rights of hunters, seniors' care and ensuring hardworking families continue to benefit from tax relief under Prime Minister Stephen Harper," he added.

"Why vote for me?" he posed the question. "I'm a candidate with strong ties to this riding with no intentions of going elsewhere and I understand the realities of Northern Ontario and what it means to be a Northerner."

Providence Bay News and Notes

In Providence Bay at the Community of Christ Church there is a free library open seven days a week. You can exchange a book or choose one that is there. Check it out.

The Now and Then article on Blair Sullivan was really interesting.

There is not a lot of news here but it will get busier when more people start coming with their families.

Please remember our seniors and our veterans.

We hope everyone will have a great week.

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



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Growing Forward 2

On June 30, 2015, Growing Forward 2 (GF2) opened a new application intake for Organizations and Collaborations.

In Ontario, Growing Forward 2 (GF2) offers resources, tools and cost-share funding assistance to eligible organizations and collaborations to grow their profits, expand markets and manage shared risks. The Agricultural Adaptation Council (AAC) administers GF2 to organizations and collaborations across Ontario on behalf of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, July 23, 2015. To learn more about GF2, navigate to www.omafra.gov.on.ca

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- Owen Legge, Jeff McKenzie, Bruce Wiggins for making sure the nets were up.
- Lew Lanktree for helping Joe Cranston get the ball fields ready and looking after the Mindemoya diamonds all weekend.
- Delroy Prescott for organizing the umpires and keeping us on track
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- Earl Debassige and the M'Chigeeng First Nations for allowing us to use their ball field.
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- First General Services for the use of their van and lift.
- Mindemoya Minor Hockey for running the food concession booth.
- James & Angie Moggy for looking after the food for the dance.

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

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

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



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Visiting Manitoulin?

The ghost of the Dodge heir continues

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—The tragic story of the untimely demise of Daniel Dodge, heir to the Dodge family fortune of automobile fame, continues to resonate more than 75 years after his death by drowning during his honeymoon in the late summer of 1938—and his ghost is said to wander the Kagawong community where his family's palatial lodge still stands, albeit in a somewhat reduced circumstance.

Perhaps his immortal spirit pines for the lost embrace of his beloved Laurine (nee McDonald), his wife of barely 13 days, a local telephone operator whom he married against the wishes of his family, or perhaps it was the unbearable pain of the dynamite explosion that had ripped apart his arms and which led him to jump from the speedboat racing towards medical attention and his death that has chained him to the location of his last earthy home—or maybe it is the continued use of a familiar form of his name



Danny Dodge in The Mac.

that retains his angry spirit. In local lore his is, and will likely always remain, 'The Danny Dodge Story.'

"He hated the name Danny," confides Rick Nelson, curator of the Old Mill Heritage Centre. "It is some-

what ironic that he will probably be best remembered by that name instead of Dan or Daniel."

The Old Mill Heritage Centre has a permanent display on the Danny (apologies to his restless spirit)...Daniel Dodge Story. "We also hope to have a display this year honouring the 100th anniversary of the company founded by John and Horus Dodge," said Mr. Nelson. "We are just waiting to hear from the Chrysler Museum to see if we can secure a bit of Dodge stuff."

Mr. Nelson travelled to the "epicentre of the Daniel Dodge story" in Detroit, visiting Mr. Dodge's mausoleum at Woodland Cemetery and a TVO documentary on the story, hosted by Steve Palin, can be viewed at the Old Mill Heritage Centre display.

Mr. Dodge was one of the lesser known millionaires of the 1930s, noted Mr. Nelson, but he was known as a bit of an adventurer and daredevil. "That is why he loved Manitoulin Island," said Mr. Nelson. "The Island was still pretty remote in those days."

Daniel Dodge's mother came from humble beginnings, noted Mr. Nelson, and he said that she was very much against the marriage of her son to Ms. MacDonald. "She ran a boarding house and her husband ran a bar," he said. But the rags to riches story of the Dodge brothers propelled her into the forefront of America's self-made millionaires.

Her son chose to marry the love of his life, however, and the couple came to the family lodge on Maple Point to celebrate their honeymoon.

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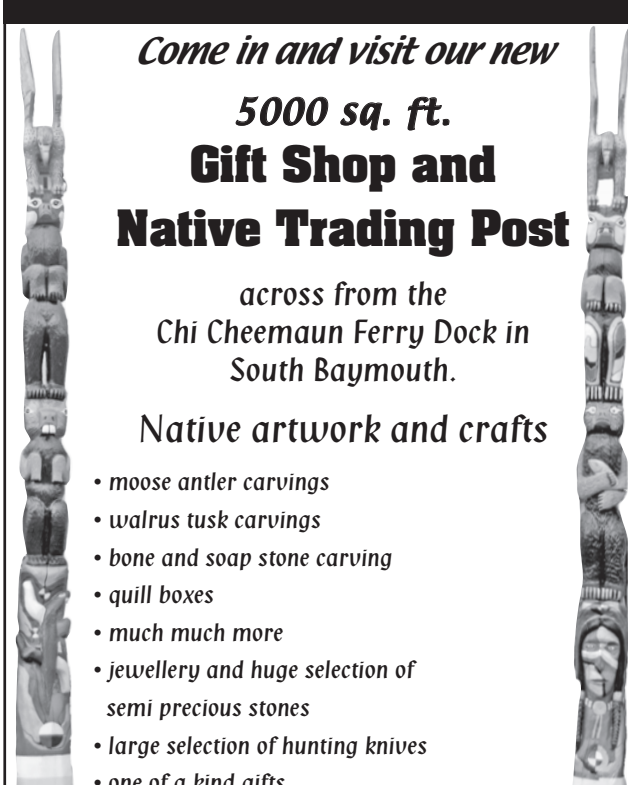
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Although the blast had severely injured Mr. Dodge (rumours at the time suggested he lost his arms) subsequent medical examination of the recovered body suggested that his injuries were not so severe and that he most likely would have recovered had he reached medical attention, but fate was not to be so kind to the reckless youth. Mr. Dodge, Laurine and the two caretakers were

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Bare Naked Beauty: all natural products available on Manitoulin

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—"I have sensitive skin," shared Susan Harrison, "and when I was unable to find products that worked for me, I decided to make my own."

Ms. Harrison and husband Louis live in Kagawong where her home based business Bare Naked Beauty is located. The inviting space offers freshly painted brown walls displaying Ms. Harrison's signature dandelion logo, colourful butterflies and motto: 'bare naked beauty: beauty products from nature, be yourself naturally...'

"Beauty is how you feel about yourself," shared Ms. Harrison. "Great feeling skin is a step towards feeling good and feeling good will help you live a fantastic life."

A lot of research has gone into selecting the ingredients for the products which are broken down into four lines: bath, body, face and hair. Ms.

Harrison took a "basic recipe and tweaked it."

"Each ingredient I use," said Ms. Harrison, "is added with its natural properties in mind."

"I create personalized hair products such as shampoos, hair rinses and hot oil treatments. I can personalize a recipe just for you, whether you have dry or oily hair, special needs such as dry scalp or dandruff. Your personal recipe will be kept on file for fast re-ordering."

Ms. Harrison noted "there are no preservatives in any of my products. This means the shelf life is shorter so I can create them as they are ordered to give the freshest product possible."

One of Ms. Harrison's products is sunscreen that comes in a balm style plastic applicator. It is the perfect size to tuck in a backpack, purse, or baby bag and is ideal for travelling. Ingredients used "naturally boost the SPF (sun protection factor)," shared Ms. Harrison.



Susan Harrison of Bare Naked Beauty based in Kagawong has a line of all natural beauty products.

photo by Sharon Jackson

at the Northeast Town recreation centre in May. "I didn't know what to expect. It was a bit overwhelming," she admitted.

Ms. Harrison had a booth at the Manitoulin Trade Fair which was held

"There was a lot of positive feedback about the different products and I met a lot of wonderful people." Ms. Harrison is current-

ly working on a line of all natural make up.

Not wanting to compete with products currently available on the Island, Ms. Harrison prefers to offer "something different." Her custom made and hand made items can be used by people with sensitive skin such as hers.

In keeping with promoting natural products, Ms. Harrison encourages customers to give her a bit of notice prior to reordering so they can recycle the containers such as foaming face wash. Rather than customers purchasing face wash pads at the drug store, Ms. Harrison offers washable and colourful reusable hand crocheted ones for sale at Bare Naked Beauty. The stenciled drawstring canvas bags provided are perfect for tucking purchases in.

Bare Naked Beauty is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm. Check them out on social media through Facebook.

...The ghost of the Dodge heir continues to haunt Kagawong's Maple Point

...continued from page 5A to the Island by rail, but just before it was launched Mr. Dodge's body was found.

Rumour mills being what they are, unkind stories began to circulate suggesting Mr. Dodge had been tossed from the boat to drown. There was no evidence to substantiate any such slander, however, although the family did try to contest Ms. Dodge's inheritance, the courts found no evidence of foul play and she eventually inherited the lodge and a \$2 million fortune.

Ms. Dodge eventually remarried (to the plastic surgeon who repaired the damage she sustained from the accident) but it was to prove a short and unhappy union. She remarried again, this time to raise a family, to Captain John Van Etti of Indiana. Ms. Dodge eventually sold the Maple Point property, as none of the relatives were apparently able to recover the happy atmosphere of their Manitoulin retreat shattered by the accident.

As for Daniel Dodge, his story has continued down through the years. Stories of a ghostly figure resembling Mr. Dodge have been reported by numerous people through the years, particularly during times when the story recurs, such as a recent McDonald-Dodge reunion held on the Island.

"It was around the time of the reunion about three years ago, there was a meet and greet," recalled Billings Councillor Sharon Alkenbrack. "During the middle of the night I looked up to see this figure standing in the doorway. He had on these funny round glasses and was wearing this green khaki shirt." The figure bore a striking resemblance to photographs of Daniel Dodge.

Mr. Nelson had his own experience of a ghostly nature. "I was delivering



The Dodge exhibit at the Old Mill Heritage Centre featuring a gown worn by Laurine Dodge.

cedar logs to the lodge with Brad McKay and we piled

the logs up in a pyramid," he recalled. They were discussing the story of Mr. Dodge when the eerie event took place. "We were just about to leave when the pile just exploded," he recalled. "The logs all came tumbling down."

The Daniel Dodge Story has inspired two local writers to pen a screenplay about the story, as well as a pre-story and sequel that fol-

lows family members after the tragedy.

John Hawk and his partner Debra Wilson

became fascinated by the story and their screenplay has been picked up by a production company.

"Right now everything has been budgeted," said Mr. Hawk. "Now we are just waiting to find the money to make it happen."

Mr. Hawk described the Dodge story as a "real Downton Abbey" tale of America's richest scions, compete with scandal, trials and tribulations and the machinations that come along with being nouveau rich and mingling amongst

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Their latest screenplay, 'The Pharaohs of Detroit' follows the story of John and Horus Dodge's rising fortunes in the automotive business from 1880 to 1920.

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lions Club famous Beef on a Bun luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
North Channel Cruise Line
12 noon
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12 noon to 8 p.m.
Beer Gardens
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Live Music at the Tent on the Waterfront
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Classic Car Show
1 p.m.
4th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Flights of Birds and Living Waters
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Rotary Fish Fry
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
North Channel Cruise Line
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Harbour Days Dance at Gore Bay Arena

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Canada Day pride far and wide on Manitoulin Island



There were many participants in the Little Current 4elements bike decorating contest and parade in Little Current. Five-year-old Nathan Allen and Orland Carter, 9, were the grand prize winners.



This sinking cardboard boat at the Assiginack Canada Day activities proves that you can always have fun in the sun.



This young man shows his Canada Day pride at Gore Bay's 125th Canada Day celebration.



It was a race to the finish line at Assiginack's cardboard race event.



Margaret Cranston of McDermid Street in Providence Bay did an amazing job of decorating her yard for Canada Day. Ms. Cranston won first prize in the Providence Bay-Spring Bay Lions Club best decorated yard contest.

photo by Betty Bardswich



ABOVE: The lineup was down the street to sample the new Manitoulin Brewing Company's Swing Bridge Blond Ale at The Expositor office in Little Current on Canada Day.



Natasha McGaughey and Grace Duncanson work on decorating a Blandings turtle wire sculpture with yarn.



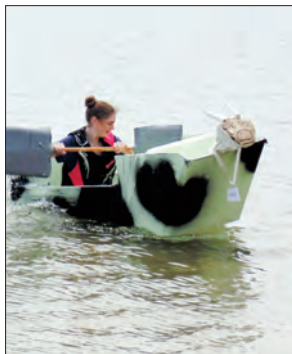
LEFT: Kevin Cross performs at the cenotaph in Little Current.



Samantha Chisholm with Daisy, Avery Barnes with Calie and Macena Barnes with Brelynn were all dressed up for the Little Current dog show.



The fish pond was a popular activity at the Gore Bay Canada Day celebrations.



This paddler knows how to build a strong cardboard boat for the Assiginack festivities.



Kimia and Sophie Bhanji were princesses for the day trying on crowns with Miss Manitoulin 2014 Katie Harper.



The Gore Bear was a children's favourite at the Gore Bay festivities.



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Graveside service commemorates veteran Jack Marshall

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—A special graveside service was held last month at the Holy Trinity Anglican Cemetery in Little Current to commemorate veteran John (Jack) Marshall.

The service, led by Reverend Sherry De Jonge, included a tribute from the Sergeant Charles Golden Silver Star Memorial Rifle Team and a presentation of the US flag and coin from the Legion in recognition and appreciation to the family of the late Jack Marshall.

"We all knew John as Jack," said his brother Jeff

Marshall. "Our dad's family was from England and serviced with Canada in WWI. He was down visiting family in the United States when Jack was born which gave him dual citizenship and he served in the American Army Air Corps as a private, returning to Oakville where he resided until his death."

"Jack was my oldest brother and both my other two brothers also served in WWII," continued Mr. Marshall. "I wasn't old enough (to serve in WWII), but I went on to serve in the navy."

"Wayne Golden had a

similar service for Charlie Golden, who was an American army veteran," explained Mr. Marshall. "After the service, we showed him the tombstone for my brother and he said we should do a similar service for my brother."

Richard Vinet from the American Legion was present to give the American flag and coin to the Marshall family.

"It is a pleasure to be here for this beautiful service and closure for the Marshall family," said Mr. Vinet.

Jack Marshall's son Greg and his family had

travelled from Sault Ste. Marie to attend the ceremony.

"His military service is so far in the past it is refreshing to remember,"

said Greg Marshall. "This is really nice and means a lot to the family. We appreciate the service."

Greg and Jeff were joined by their other sib-

lings Suzy Hall and Bonnie Lee for the service.

"This means a lot to me, to all of us," added Jeff Marshall of the service.



A special graveside service held for veteran John (Jack) Marshall recently, recognizing his service with the American Army Air Corps in WWII.

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Inset: Jack's brother Jeff Marshall, sisters Suzy Hall and Bonnie Lee, and son Greg Marshall stand at Jack's stone following the service.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I see the little wren singing on top of the birdhouse again. The last little while they have been singing distantly and quietly making their way to the family dwelling.

This morning I see the American redstart, they swoop too low to the ground to suit me but I sure enjoy their song. Cardinals in constant singing mode, I'm pleased to see the rosebreasted grosbeak pair (obviously nesting nearby) at the feeder constantly.

Mary O'Neil was telling me of the unusual track on her deck steps. Sounds like the same prints I had in my yard before the snow left. The size of my hand with four toe prints outside that? What can it be??

Last week a burgundy coloured animal popped up and back down again on the roadside half way up Government Road, anyone else see anything unusual?

I am so so impressed this year by the tremendous amount of "showy" pink lady slippers gracing our road sides. Makes one gasp!!! Canada lilies showing their face for Canada Day too.

Some four wheeler adventurers in Cal's backyard: Douglas, his mom Kathy, James, Natasha and Cole.

This week seems to have gone quite rapidly once again. I actually had ten days with the last early deadline, and now here I sit trying to remember backwards. (No notes, not good!) I guess if I start with today, Sunday? I was awake at five to hear the robin start his morning serenade. It was about fifteen more minutes until the wren added her song to the mix. By watching the wrens this week in thier new family planning I found they only seem to work until noon. I've laughed more watching them carry sticks that don't fit in the nest hole, one strand of grass must have been 14 inches long, no time or trouble with that!

They worked on two units of the bird condo at a time, until they couldn't get into one?? I had a totally new perspective watching my world from the other side of the pond, that Tara has going beautifully, a nice new pump/fountain installed.

Manitoulin Community Church had a wonderful "grand opening." Amazing song, music, voices, many thank yous issued by the new Pastor Wendy Payne, a most delicious BBQ and pot luck after the service.

Welcome to Tehkummah youth and children pastor Tamara Payne. In this past week too, South Baymouth had celebrated its Canada Day early big doin's on June 27th. With their fire fighters annual giant yard sale, always good buys to be found. The museum annual bake sale and silent auction.

S.B.D.C BBQ a favourite stop for almost everyone, I'm sure. Great burgers. It was good to say hello to Jack and Marilyn Merry I didn't realize they had been at their S.B.M home since May. Good visiting all around!!

And I can't forget the parade. It's the best parade for a little village. Flag bearers, honor guard, leading the way. They always have great floats, cars, horses and riders, walkers, wicked witches? Not even Halloween!! Free ice cream for everyone afterwards at the museum grounds.

They finished up on the evening of July 1st with a long and explosive fireworks display at the harbor front.

Sure were lots and lots and lots of people there, traffic jam after. We people watched until the ferry left port (it was late too).

Euchre on Thursday evening three tables. Ladies' high, Linda, 8; I won the lone hands (3) on a cut, low, Marg; men's high and lone hands won by ? Door prize and men's low Jim Henderson.

Mom beat me three games, me in the stink hole each game except for my skunk. Speaking of skunks, Florence and I got the better of Gib and Cal on Sunday evening, I think we played six games. They won a couple. We'd met at C and E's for a hamburger beforehand. Earlier in the week too we met with Gib and Florence their daughter Anita and granddaughter Anna. (Anna is half of a set). A nice get together. Gib and Florence had their son Rod and Rosa home this week too. A busy one for them. From Bracebridge and Port Elgin. Respective sympathies to the families connected in the loss of Crystal Williamson this week.

Mom, Pauline and I went to the hall after the funeral service for Faye Chatwell. Barb says 68 immediate family members and only one couldn't make it. Sad though these events are, it is nice that the support system in a huge family is so comforting. Good to

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Knowledge and Skills:

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- Work well in a team environment;
- Ability to work directly with children ranging from Toddlers to School Age;
- Must possess a great deal of flexibility;
- Knowledge of Aboriginal Culture;
- Must be energetic and active.

DOCUMENTATION WITH APPLICATION

1. Cover Letter, Resume, Three work related references;
2. Copy of ECE Diploma, equivalent related program or AECEO Certificate;
3. Copy the College of Early Childhood Educator's membership;
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by Debbie Robinson

that you have it all figured out...he throws a curve ball!

'The Bear' by Claire Cameron is a novel that delves into the intricacies of the intimate connections within a family. The story is

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say hello to many and offer sympathy to the family members.

It was good to visit with Glenna Harrison, and her daughter Dorothy. We don't see them much anymore. Dorothy says it was good to get a short visit with Justin (Ward) and Crystal. They were visiting his parents Susan and Ross.

Pauline and Wayne had a houseful for supper on July 1st. When Pauline and Wayne took Mom for her needle in the eye on Thursday, they also visited their daughter Christine who had just had surgery on her other knee. We hear Wayne (Halloway) had a brief hospital stay.

How are your allergies? Even the cat seems to sneeze a lot this season.

We ran into (well saw) Adam Shawana and Donna on Saturday, good to say hello.

NOTE: If you happen to find a "U.C.W lifetime pin" it belongs to Mom. She lost hers recently from her jacket (she's not sure when or where??). Valuable to her.

Well it's our Sr. U.C.W Strawberry Social time coming up soon on Saturday evening, starting at 7 pm at the Tehkummah hall, July 18.

Lots of work, and yard clean up at Tammy's new house. Great to see the Quackenbush girls together Beulah, Shirley and Sandra. A couple of holidayers in that trio.

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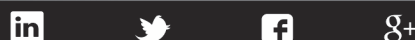
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Art Streams

Christian works with Sophie Edwards, Director at 4elements Living Arts, to produce "river art" which he embroidered on fabric. This piece, among several others (created by students from Lakeview Public School) were hung along the Kagawong River hiking trail.

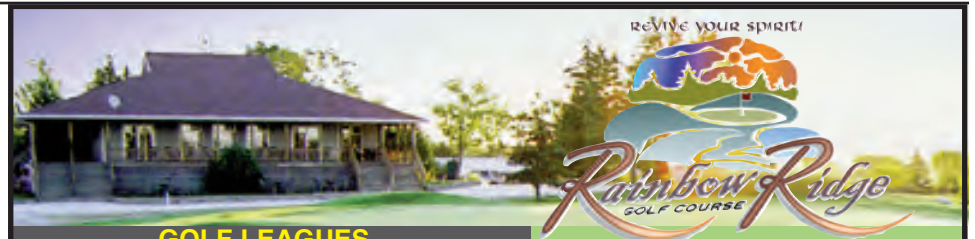
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Canada Day sighting

This buck was spotted in the early evening on Canada Day in Bay Estates sporting a brand new set of antlers.

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7 - 9:00pm • Country Music Entertainment
George Williamson, Admission \$5
7:00pm • Beer Gardens
at Ball Diamond/Pavilion
7:00pm • Lions Barbecue

**Lions Club will be selling
50/50 tickets all weekend**

Saturday

Saturday Adult Admission \$2
Slow Pitch Continues
9:00am - 11:00am • Pancake Breakfast
Knox United Church Hall
10:00am • Parade Lines Up
10:30am • Parade Starts
For more Info Marilyn Moggy 705-859-2578
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Sunday

12:00pm • Minor Hockey Snack Booth Open in Pavilion
12:00pm - 5:00pm • Beer Gardens
Open in Pavilion
12:00pm • Lions Barbecue
Open near Pavilion
1:00pm SMASH-UP DERBY
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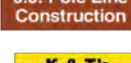
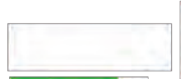
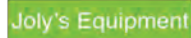
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