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Ontario supporting, with some conditions, Gt. Lakes diversion beyond lakes' basin

WAUKESHA, WI—A recommendation to approve the Waukesha, Wisconsin water diversion—a first-of-its-kind proposal that could see that city, one located outside of the Great Lakes basin, divert up to 10.1 million gallons a day from Lake Michigan—was made on a 9-0 vote last month by Great Lakes states and provincial representatives (the Regional Body), Ontario among them, on the condition that certain changes are made.

The changes to the proposal include a much lower volume of

New cell towers in line for Prov Bay, Evansville

Will host both Bell and Rogers services

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Work is well underway on the new cellular towers in Providence Bay and Western Manitoulin. Residents, business and tourists will soon have expanded cellular and mobile broadband high speed Internet service in Evansville, Providence Bay, Sheshegwaning and Zhiibaahaasing First Nations and Meldrum Bay thanks to a \$4,458,906 public-private investment arranged by NetCentral Community Communications Network. The investment is made up of a \$1,486,302 grant from Fed-Nor, a \$1,486,302 grant from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC), a \$647,528

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including the previously mentioned outlying communities. The proposal next goes in front of the Great Lakes Compact, comprised of the Great Lakes states, and which would need unanimous consent to pass. This will happen on June 21.

When asked why Ontario approved the proposal, with changes, considering the outpouring by Ontarians against the Waukesha diversion, the Ministry Natural Resources Forestry (the premier's designee on the Regional Body) told The Expositor: "Ontario understands the importance of fresh water and the vital role of the Great Lakes."

"Ontario shared the strong concerns expressed by the public with respect to Waukesha's original diversion proposal and undertook a thorough Technical Review that identified numerous shortcomings," said MNRF media spokesperson Jolanta Kowalski. "Ontario was one of only two members of the Regional Body to conduct a Technical Review.'

"Waukesha's proposal was amended significantly to address a number of Ontario's and other governments' concerns, including: 1. Reducing the area where the water could be used to only the City of Waukesha—a reduction of nearly 50 percent; 2. the amount of water that is permitted to be used by 20 percent; and 3. Requiring significant monitoring and reporting of the quality and quantity of the water being

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CULTURE ACROSS CONTINENTS—Wikwemikong hoop dancer Katryna Wemigwans explains the contents of her spirit bundle to Chinese visitor Jiajia of Beijing. Katryna earlier instructed Jiajia in the art of hoop dancing at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning before presenting her young guest with a pair of moccasins, a set of hoops and a pouch of sacred medicines. See story on section front.

Ontario apologizes for residential school wrongs

QUEEN'S PARK—In an historic meeting between Ontario's political and aboriginal leaders and one vear after the Truth and Reconciliation Report was released, Premier Kathleen Wynne officially apologized to Ontario's indigenous peoples Monday of this week in the Ontario legislature, making a pledge of reconciliation.

"Indigenous Peoples are the original occupants of this land we call Ontario and, over thousands of years, they developed distinct languages, cultures, economies and ways of life," the premier

"...Our shared history begins around 400 years ago. When Europeans first arrived, the generous partnership of indigenous peoples helped them establish profitable enterprises and settlements. In 1763, the Royal Proclamation confirmed the original occupancy of indigenous peo-

ples and paved the way for nationto-nation treaties between the British Crown and indigenous peoples. Treaties were negotiated and signed with the intent of delivering mutual benefits.'

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Information event planned on deadly blasto infections becoming increasingly common on Island

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Following this newspaper's pledge last fall to work with the Sudbury and Dis-

trict Health Unit (SDHU) to host a spring blastomycosis information session, a date has been set for Wednesday, June 8 at the Northeast Town council chambers in downtown Little Current at 7 pm.

The condition has most recently been contracted in communities along Manitoulin's eastern shore including Wikwemikong. Sheguiandah, McGregor Bay and Birch Island.

It is in the spring, summer or fall that most people will come into contact with the fungal spore, most typically while working outdoors with rotted wood or while in the garden. The incubation period of blastomycosis is usually between three and 15 weeks with symptoms often mimicking influenza with fever, chills, cough, muscle aches, joint pain and chest pain. An unshakeable cough is also most common, but it can

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Early bird draw planned for Salmon Classic ticketholders

by Alicia McCutcheon MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic is fast approaching and the buzz surrounding what is expected to be the largest derby in Northern Ontario is gaining momentum with ticket sales on the rise and sponsor-

ships coming in. The deadline for the earlybird draw of a cash prize of \$500 will be held on Friday, June 24—this is a great opportunity to pick up a ticket for dear old dad in time for Father's Day, June 19.

"All the weigh stations are lined up and ready to go," said Salmon Classic organizer Dave Patterson. They are: South Baymouth, Carl's Trading Post; Providence Bay, Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park; Manitowaning, Bay Street Marina; Little Current, Wally's Dock Service; Gore Bay, Gore Bay Marina; and Meldrum Bay, Meldrum Bay Mari-

At three weeks long, From Saturday, July 23 to Sunday, August 14, and with the fishing including all of Manitoulin Island's territorial waters, tickets are a steal at just \$60 and can be purchased from the following locations: The Manitoulin Expositor office in Little Current, the Manitoulin West Recorder office in Gore Bay, Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya, Trailside Sports in Espanola, Moxy's Bait and Tackle in Lively, Ramakko's Source for Adventure in Sudbury, online at fishmanitoulin.com or by calling 705-368-

"People can't stop talking about our amazing cash prizes of \$25,000 for the top five heaviest salmon,

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Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) Chair Doreen Dewar and Director of Education Norm Blaseg present Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association Board Chair Ted Williamson and Coordinator Seija Deschenes with the Community Partnership Award



RDSB Chair Doreen Dewar and Director of Education Norm Blaseg present Central Manitoulin Public School Prinicpal Tracey Chapman with the Go Green Globe Award.



Heather Theijsmeijer of Manitoulin Secondary School is presented with an Award for Excellence from RDSB Chair Doreen Dewar and Director of Education Norm Blaseg.

Local community groups and individuals receive school board awards

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—A number of local organizations were recognized with awards of excellence by the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) during a ceremony held at the Sheridan Auditorium at Sudbury Secondary School on May 20.

During the ceremony, the RDSB paid tribute to its dedicated employees and commu-

nity partners, including those employees with 25 years of service.

"With the presentation of these awards, we continue a rich tradition of honouring excellence in Rainbow Schools," said Board Chair Doreen Dewar in a news release. "We are proud of our employees and community partners for their commitment. On behalf of the Board, I would like to congratulate all

award recipients for their outstanding achievement."

"The contributions of our individual award recipients vary, but they all have one thing in common," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "They are dedicated employees and dynamic educational partners who go above and beyond the call of duty to reach minds and touch hearts in our

schools and the communities that we serve"

Among those receiving awards for excellence were Beth Davidson, a teacher at Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS), and Heather Theijsmeijer of Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS).

"With close to 30 years as an educator,

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Manitoulin Country Fest celebrates 10th anniversary

Great lineup, big fireworks and singer/songwriter cruises

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Country Fest is less than 70 days away from its 10th anniversary and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever to mark the momentous occasion.

"We are really excited for this year's Country Fest," said Kelly Timmermans, who organizes the annual August festival with her husband Craig Timmermans. "We have a great lineup and a lot of fun activities planned."

The fun gets started Thursday, August 4 with Madeline Merlo, followed by the winner of Season 2 of the reality television series La Voix in 2014, Yoan, and Juno Award winner Brett Kissel. On Friday, Jessica Mitchell will hit the stage, along with world-class traditional fiddle player and Canadian singer/songwriter Tim Chaisson, 2014 Canadian Country Music Association (CCMA) Female Artist of the Year Jess Moskaluke, and the world famous Grammy award

winners the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band of 'Fishin' in the Dark' fame. Saturday's artists include Danielle Marie, Tristan Horncastle, CCMA Discovery Atlantic Award winner Jason Benoit, Blackjack Billy (The Booze Cruise) and Juno award winners The Road Hammers. Sunday's lineup is still to be announced.

Back again by popular demand will be songwriter showcases aboard North Channel Cruise Line's Le Grand Heron. There will be three showcases offered this year taking place on Wednesday, August 3, Thursday, August 4 and Friday, August 5 from 11 am to 1 pm. Friday night's artist will be Sean Hogan, and Wednesday and Thursday artists are still to be announced. Tickets are \$39 and available at northchanneltours.com.

"We are also very excited to be hosting a fundraising event for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor on

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Bradley Shawanda of Sheguiandah leads the Attawapiskat Walk for Awareness in Sudbury.

Sheguiandah youth inspires Walk for Attawapiskat Awareness

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—Bradley Shawanda was visiting his grandmother in the hospital when the conversation turned to the suicide epidemic in Attawapiskat an the challenges facing that community. From that conversation came an epiphany and the May 28 Attawapiskat Walk for Awareness in Sudbury.

"I was talking with my auntie and my grandmother about a month or so ago," said Mr. Shawanda, "they said 'why don't you do a walk for them.' I thought about it for a week."

Mr. Shawanda is currently working on his high school diploma through a Rainbow District School Board program being delivered at Cambrian College in Sudbury. He spoke with his worker, Kathy Dokis, and the wheels were set in motion.

"I have a great team behind me," said Mr. Shawanda, citing Ms. Dokis, Andrea Bennett and fellow student Katy Ominika. "We hope to accomplish bringing awareness to people, not just First Nations." By reaching out to the community at large, the walkers hope to focus public attention on the plight of Attawapiskat, whose recent epidemic of suicides amongst youth have rocked not only their own community, but also the nation as a whole. "We are walking for them too."

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Bluegrass in the Country welcomes headliners The Abrams

by Alicia McCutcheon

PROVIDENCE BAY—The highly successful Bluegrass in the Country concert weekend is coming up fast with the Providence Bay Fairgrounds set to become a bluegrass mecca from June 10 to 12.

Manitoulin Special Olympics' largest fundraiser for the year, Bluegrass in the Country has put Manitoulin Island, and Providence Bay, on the map for a foot stompin', finger pickin' good time.

On Friday, June 10, the First Nations group SweetGrass, hailing from the Alderville First Nation ('A bluegrass band with an edge,' their website touts), will get the weekend going in style. Lead vocalist Ginny McIl-



The Abrams will be this year's Bluegrass in the Country concert headliners.

moyle is a treat and has recorded in Nashville for many years.

Some might remember Friday night's next act Marie Bottrell from her trip to Gore Bay a few years ago with her Patsy Cline tribute act.

"If you like 'old tyme country,'

be sure to come out and see her," Bluegrass in the Country organizer John Featherstone urges.

Bluegrass in the Country favourites the Canucky Bluegrass Boys of Sudbury will close out the Friday night show. "They've been with is since the start—they're almost our house band," Mr. Featherstone laughed.

On Saturday, June 11 The Nelson Family of Princeton, Ontario will begin the day's musical proceedings. "This will be their first appearance at a major festival," Mr. Featherstone boasted

Island perennial bluegrass favourites Jim Beech and Ben

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Walk for Alzheimer's this Sunday, June 5 in Little Current

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Everyone is encouraged to get out and walk in support of the Alzheimer's Society this Sunday, June 5 in Little Current for the annual Walk for Alzheimer's event—the biggest annual fundraising event for the Society.

Registration for the walk begins at 11:30 am until 1 pm at the Rendezvous Pavilion (located beside Kool-It Ice) along Little Current's boardwalk. There will also be a fundraiser barbecue, facepainting and family entertainment.

From 1 to 1:30 pm the opening speeches will get underway followed by a Zumba warmup. The walk will take place from between 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

"We will be walking the boardwalk and looping the downtown core," said Alison Sloss, health promoter with the Alzheimer Society, Sudbury-Manitoulin North Bay Districts.

Pledges must be collected before the walk, with pledge forms found at Ms. Sloss' downtown Little Current office (in the former BioPed office near The Needle Box) or online at www.walkforalzheimers.ca.

"If you raise \$25, you get a t-shirt," Ms. Sloss noted.

"Last year we raised \$6,000."

The goal this year, of course, is to top last year's phenomenal efforts.

Ms. Sloss explained that the event will now be hosted between Little Current and Espanola each year, with next year being Espanola's turn.

"All funds raised stay in the Manitoulin office catchment area and go towards supporting crucial programs and services for people living with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias and their care partners," Ms. Sloss said. "Some of the programs and services this walk would fund include: support groups, art therapy, our Music Heals iPod program, Learning Series education for Care Partners, along with family counselling and care partner respite. Roughly 70 percent of our programs on Manitoulin are being supported on fundraised dollars. And, on average, three out of four Canadians know someone living with dementia. The Walk for Alzheimer's not only helps to raise funds for programs and services, it also helps to raise awareness and reduce the stigma.'

Billings council passes 2016 budget

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—The 2016 budget was presented in open council on Monday, May 16 from a motion put forward by Councillor Barbara Erskine. All members of council (Sharon Alkenbrack, Thomas Imrie and Brian Parker) were in favour and the budget was passed.

Two public meetings were held leading up to the final reading: April 18 and May 3. One item of concern included the much needed repairs at the Fire Hall. A new roof with a proposed price tag of \$6,500, mould issues, cracked walls, insufficient insulation and a list of other costly and potentially problematic concerns left members of council reconsidering moving forward with repairs of any kind.

The conversation led to a discussion and potential considerations for other buildings in the township including the municipal office, which also houses an art gallery and museum.

Councillor Erskine commented that some of the "older assets are becoming problematic. It's horrible what's happening," she continued. "Is it (the Old Mill building) the only one?"

"I believe everyone is of a like mind," stated Councillor Imrie. The Old Mill suffers from chronic heat loss in the winter and no way to keep it cool during the summer months. "Perhaps," he suggested, "it is time to consider building a multi-purpose structure to house the township office to include council chambers, training and space for groups such as the Fish and Game Club to hold meetings."

Clerk Treasurer Kathy McDonald posed the question, "do you want me to move the \$65,000 budget to reserves?"

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<u>editorial</u>

May's end has brought important reconciliation steps

The Manitoulin Island powwow season begins with the annual first event hosted by Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, nicely bookending Monday's formal apology in the Ontario legislature by Premier Kathleen Wynne.

This was Ontario's own response to the findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission which investigated Canada's treatment of its First Nations citizens, especially when, as children, they attended government-funded residential schools across Canada and often attended by means of coercion.

The premier, echoed by the leaders of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party in opposition, acknowledged the distress these government-assisted schools had brought to bear on successive generations of First Nations citizens and acknowledged the shameful participation of previous Ontario governments.

In his response to Premier Wynne, UOI Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee "welcomed the comments and commitments of the Ontario government to work with indigenous partners to address the legacy of the residential schools by addressing the recommendations of the Truth and Recinciliation Commission.'

Grand Chief Madahbee referred to other studies and reports that have addressed the relationship between Canada's First Nations governments and this country's federal and provincial governments, noting that, "most of the recommendations still sit on shelves. I urge everyone to move quickly to action and to work to identify immediate priorities, set critical paths that can advance our issues and take action to implement them. I look forward to the challenge of working together to implement the Truth and Reconciliation Commission

For her part, Premier Wynne committed up to \$20 million over three years for a variety of projects that were largely symbolic in

But, more importantly, she also committed up to a total of \$250 million, also over a three-year period, to help fund hard services such as First Nations schools and cited seeking a collaborative model between the provincially-funded education system and the federal

government's commitments to schools in First Nations communities. This is indeed an important point for Ms. Wynne to highlight and, hopefully, it will translate into dollars spent in these schools.

At the present time, the per-student funding by the federal government in First Nations schools is slightly more than half of the province's per student formula for its schools.

There is much more that the province has wedged into this \$250 million commitment and it's not hard to imagine that \$83 million per year for a three-year period could easily get eaten up by projects that will reflect well on the current government, as meaningful as they may be

But \$83 million per year is, these days, not all that much money and the priorities the government laid out on Monday are numerous. And

in three years' time, there is no guarantee that the strategies will be renewed or continued.

Considering education in schools their ancestors were forced to attend by way of cultural genocide, the most appropriate use of much of the funds Ontario has committed to by way of its share of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission burden should be directed at improving educational opportunities for current and future generations of First Nation's youth and also to put in place curricula for the general population of young learners that will lay out the horrors Canada inflicted on its indigenous children in times past.

The formal apology by the province is important and so is the commitment to do a better job of involving First Nations in the future success of this province.

But, at the end of the day, there must be some priorities established that will improve the chances of the youngest First Nations citizens of Ontario taking their rightful place in the sun, unhampered as much as possible by what has gone before.

Powwows such as the one this weekend in AOK must be appropriate venues for the discussion of these priorities.

As it happens, the next powwow this year is Wikwemikong's traditional event, always scheduled on the weekend closest to National Aboriginal Day, June 21, so this year it will fall on June 18 and 19.

And as it happens, another speaker on Monday in the Ontario legislature, Dr. Dawn (Mimi) Lavell-Harvard, president of both the Ontario and Canadian Native Women's Associations, is a Wikwemikong band member.

Ms. Lavell-Harvard's remarks focussed on the role of First Nations women and how "the Truth and Reconciliation Report gives us an opportunity to restore our balance to our communities and nations' and the women's role in that process.

She added that in the reconciliation process, a place must be made for the re-empowerment of women and the child welfare system must include women, noting that, "our mothers are our first teachers."

What goes on on Manitoulin Island can very much be a model in terms of education, for ways in which the province can assist other First Nations schools and their communities, especially their young

We have heard too much of the deaths of the young people in Thunder Bay; people who have left their remote community to attend high school in the city; too much of the shameful condition of some of the community schools on the James Bay coast.

Now is the time, as Ms. Wynne promised, for Ontario and the government of Canada to begin to cooperate on giving all young people the best start in their early lives as possible and an education equal to what children in non-First Nations communities take for granted.

This must be at the very highest level of the priorities that will determine how the promised funding is spent over the next three vears

letters

Paved shoulders on Highway 540 will assist in safety for all

An opportunity to make Manitoulin one of the most attractive cycling destinations in Ontario

An open letter to the Honourable Steven Del Duca: Re: Paved shoulders on Hwy 540, Manitoulin Island

For the past six years the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) have been working to promote Manitoulin Island as a cycling destination. We have produced and sold over 8,000 copies of our "Manitoulin and LaCloche Mountains Cycling Routes and Road Map," now in its third edition, offering over 800 km of cycling routes and 45 km of offroad trails. We have promoted the Manitoulin Region at three International Bike Shows in Toronto. Our sixth Annual Manitoulin Passage Ride, June 4 and 5, is sold out (in partnership with the Chi-Cheemaun Ferry). Last year over 240 cyclists from Ontario, Quebec and USA attended this two-day event. MICA was the driving force behind the development of the Georgian Bay Cycling Route (now being implemented by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust). MICA's lobby efforts since 2010 have resulted in paved shoulders for Hwy 6 and Hwy 551. These efforts represent thousands of hours of volunteer work on the part of our organization, and our efforts have paid off: Manitoulin is now one of the most sought-after cycling destinations in Northern Ontario and cycle tourism has become a significant economic driver on Manitoulin, which should be no surprise to anyone who has experienced our cycling trails and the natural beauty of this Island.

In the fall of 2015, as soon as we learned that Hwy 540 was to be resurfaced, we sent your Ministry a letter indicating our support for payed shoulders for Hwy 540, together with unanimous resolutions passed by Manitoulin's municipalities, the Sudbury and District Health Unit, the

Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, Tourism Ontario and MPP Michael Mantha. We received many e-mails signed by individuals, who realize that Hwy 540 is not only the major connecting link between communities from Little Current to Meldrum Bay, but also the connecting link to the Georgian Bay Cycling Route. Clearly, there is strong support for paved shoulders on Hwy 540.

We were astounded, then, when we read in The Expositor, our local newspaper, that Hwy 540 will not receive paved shoulders. We were also shocked that the Ministry of Transportation did not even acknowledge the letter we wrote in the fall of 2015, or the letter we sent in January 2016 that was copied to our premier, Kathleen Wynne.

Hwy 540 is narrow, busy and dangerous, especially for cyclists. It still won't be safe for cyclists if it is resurfaced without paved shoulders, though it may be safe enough for people in automobiles. Cyclists will therefore avoid this highway and bypass communities along it, including two First Nations communities. They will miss out on some spectacular views of the North Channel, which is a world famous sailing area. And communities that are bypassed will miss out on business opportunities that cycling tourists bring to the Island.

We believe our highways should be safe for all road users. We urge vou again to pave the shoulders on Hwy 540. Help us to showcase Manitoulin as one of the most attractive cycling destinations in Northern Ontario.

Yours sincerely.

Maja Mielonen President of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA)

Appreciation expressed for recent Water Walker story

"We should be stewards of the land and protect it today and for future generations."

To the Expositor:

Thank you for your recent story about the Wikwemikong Water Walkers! What a timely and thoughtful story. It will hopefully remind us all that we need to protect our water resources. As these brave people embark on their journey, we can all play a part and put a conscious effort towards protection of our water, a most precious resource.

This can be done by not burning "potentially toxic or noxious materi-

als" that will eventually leach into our air, soil and water table and com-

promise the safety of our food and water.

We should be stewards of the land and protect it today and for future generations!

Safe journey to the Water Walkers!

Claudio Rocca Green Bay and Sudbury

more letters

Ontario and Quebec voice support for Waukesha Great Lakes water diversion

The Great Lakes Compact fails its first big test

To the Expositor:

It looks like Waukesha will be getting Great Lakes water

On May 18, the Water Resources Regional Body (established by the Great Lakes Compact) voted 9-0 in favor of letting the Wisconsin city divert water out of the Great Lakes basin. Minnesota abstained, but the other seven Great Lakes states along with Ontario and Quebec voted to rec-

The Regional Body did apply conditions to its approval: a smaller service area than requested, a reduction in diversion volume from 10.1 to 8.2 million gallons a day, and a requirement that Waukesha monitor treated sewage discharged into the Root River (on its way back to Lake Michigan) for 10 years.

While the eight Great Lakes governors (premiers are not included in the next decision step) will take the final vote in June, the Waukesha diversion looks like a done deal.

Some observers are saying that the diversion proposal review process established by the Compact has worked well. But others, myself included, think it has failed so far.

Basically, the Compact decision-making on a diversion proposal has four components; 1) public review and comment, 2) input from Tribes/First Nations, 3) review and recommendation by the Regional Body; and 4) vote by the gov-

The first clear weakness in the Compact is that the first

two components appear to have no significance.

The general public was deeply engaged by the Waukesha request and provided over 11,000 comments, with more than 98 percent of them opposed. Among the commenters were a wide range of environmental groups as well as organizations like the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Cities Initiative and the Great Lakes Legislative Caucus—organizations that represent thousands more concerned citizens.

Of all the Tribes and First Nations in the Great Lakes watershed none registered approval of the Waukesha diversion, while many stated disapproval.

The people have spoken, and they say no. But the process

The second big weakness in the process is that a review by the Regional Body will almost always lead to a diversion approval, regardless of what the people say. The Regional Body is comprised of technocrats, Department of Natural Resources (DNR)/Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) kind of people, appointed by governors and premiers. No doubt these are smart, hard-working folks, but they are technicians, and they see the diversion request coming from their Wisconsin colleagues as a technical issue, one that can be resolved by tweaking. They have assumed from the beginning the Waukesha's request is legitimate and based on real need, and it can all be worked

The third big weakness is the close interaction (cozi-

ness?) throughout the review process among the City of Waukesha, the Wisconsin DNR and the Regional Body. These groups were in close contact, effectively reworking the application as a team. The public was not part of process. And, now that a new and revised proposal has been produced, it is being sent to the governors without any further public involvement.

The fourth big weakness is what's likely to happen when the Regional Body's recommendation gets to the governors. Although any one governor can veto the application, it will take courage to go against colleagues, and an equal or greater courage to reject the technical review and recommendation. There could also be a worry that the review and recommendation, if rejected, would make good material for a lawsuit.

Taken all together, what appears to be a rational and technical process doesn't work. That's because beneath the surface it's politics. Waukesha is an affluent and politically connected (tea-party) city, and under the current governor the Wisconsin DNR is not an impartial, independent

The procedures set forth in the Compact can't handle power politics, and it looks like the Compact is going to fail its first big test.

Kagawong, Ontario and Whitewater, Wisconsin

Reminiscences of the highway onto the Island circa 1942

A wealth of history has been witnessed amongst its twists and bends

To the Expositor: The year being 1942.

A trip to Espanola from the Manitoulin Island by highway is a real challenge for any driver in this post depression era. The highway, graveled as it is, has twists and

windings over and around rocks and lakes, and mountains that will challenge the imaginations of generations yet to come.

Yet a stirring excitement with the prospect of visiting the outside world that many of us can only imagine.

Swift Current and Hawkins Mill are early attractions, and if you are fortunate, Dreamer's Rock. Further along we come to Birch Island, an Indian village, and if you are at the right moment you just might sight the United States President. Mr. Franklin Delanor Roosevelt as he visited the village on a fishing trip. At a later date a memorial rock was placed beside the highway with a bronze engraving to his honour. Further on over a few more twists and causeways and hills an area known as Vallentine's Shacks and a large hill know as Haystack—a favourite blueberry picking area—and it was said earlier that a vein of gold was found there. Further along over some distance of small lakes and rocky mounds and across railway tracks we come to the thriving community of Whitefish Falls. The train station close along the highway is a

gathering place for many of the community as produce came into the area on the morning train and the return in the afternoon from the Manitoulin Island with sometimes passengers. Onward then into the village past several homes, including the residents of Mr. Sam Cywink and his family, who was the keeper of the railway maintenance

Across the street we find Williamson's general merchant store who busily supplied merchandise locally and to outside ventures. Along the street a little further we find Stanley White's Hotel and boarding house. Just before the river we find a Y in the road; one leading down along the Whitefish River to tourist accommodations and Mr. Gagnon's home and horse stables. Crossing the river over a steel bridge we come to the post office, store, and tourist accommodations of the joint venture of Mr. Stump and Mr. Spry's families. All around that venture are homes and families of local residents of various concerns, including a market gardener.

Around a couple of bends in the river and next to a rising mountainous hill we find a hydro electric generation plant, planed, designed and built, and run for many years supplying electrical power to Little Current, and Lawson quarry, as they removed to top of that mountain and shipped it to Sudbury, we find Mr. John Marten Deagle with only a Grade 4 education.

He was said to have a challenging personality, but left his mark on the community at the time in kindness with awards to those young folk who swore to abstain from booze and other unmanly challenges. Should there be illness in the community of any kind including pregnancies, their electrical power was free for that time, or a death in the family, one-year free service.

He was also an inventor having his own artisan shop. It was he who invented the electric laundry spin dryer.

Around a couple more challenging curves and up over that mountainous hill and then down into a steep valley around another curve and up again at the beginning of Tower Hill, where a man for many years, Mr. Erie Birch, I believe his name was, spent the daylight hours of his life atop a very high steel tower for the department of lands and forests, to watch for fires in the area during the season of danger. Partway up that tortuous trail a road led off to the east to an adventurous but scenic road to the little village of Willisville. There a post office and store accompanied a railroad station and several homes mainly I believe for those employed at Lawson Quarry

During the summer months it was often a starting place for a fishing adventure out on

that lake whose name I've forgotten. From there the rock from Lawson quarry was shipped to Sudbury by rail.

Back to the Y in the road, we must not neglect Mr. Jack Dever and his little nook as he had running water from his private lake further up the hill for his home where he often entertained guests passing through. Further on, over tortuous turns and hills and small valleys where earlier mining attempts had been made, we find pockets of farming among the rocks where people raised families and survived. It was an adventurous trip on to Espanola where first we came to what was known as Frenchtown at the time. The name only indicated that the population was French in origin. Espanola, quite a thriving village with the Spanish River flowing through, was the location of a paper mill in earlier times, however, like other areas in Ontario and Canada, we were at war with Germany, and we kept some of their finest young men well cared for in that mill property for the duration as a prisoner of war camp while most of our young men and older answered the call to that nightmare.

Across that river we arrived at the Highway 17 and beyond, Canada.

Ray White London, Ontario

Ontario Liberal plans for green future would make Naomi Klein blush

Hopefully the only thing that changes is the way we vote in the next election

To the Expositor:

A Cabinet document recently leaked to the Globe and Mail contained some detail regarding the pending Climate Change Action Plan the Liberals are about to make public. My last note to this newspaper discussed Naomi Klein and The Leap Manifesto and her version of economic madness. This latest piece of work from Kathleen Wynne should make Klein green with envy. It is one thing to pontificate about the benefits waiting for all of us if we embrace the Manifesto. It is quite another matter for the Government of Ontario to table an action plan that clearly will serve to cripple an already economically sick province.

If you think that the current government has mismanaged the energy file over the last 13 years, you ain't seen nothin' yet. This latest document will bulk up the Economic Section of the Book of Morons like it has never been bulked before.

A hint of what is to come:

• natural gas is to be banned. Home heating will be electric or geothermal. Never mind that over 70 percent of homes in Ontario are currently fitted with gas heat. Never mind that it is a clean and economic source of heat [which is why people use it]. Of course, here on the Island, read propane instead of natural gas. Never mind that it is the most economic and reliable power source to bring on to manage peak and swing loads [which is why it is used for this purpose everywhere on earth].

· Four billion dollars will subsidize retrofits of buildings to get them off of natural gas.

• Homes will require an "energy-efficiency" audit before they can be sold.

· A big push for electric cars. Every two car family will have one electric vehicle. This to happen within eight years. Plugs-ins for electric vehicles installed at every LCBO. You can knock back some of that grog you just purchased waiting for the battery to charge.

All of these things will rely on electrical energy that has tripled in price on the Liberal watch—and again, you ain't

A couple of salient and recent quotes from the Financial • Ross McKitrick, "The climate file has pushed deranged

extremism into mainstream policy planning."

• Kevin Libin, "In an era where assisted dying is the big thing with Liberals, this could be the first case where it's tried on a province.

Just a couple of additional points, Glenn Murray, Minister for the Let's all Hold Hands and Jump off an Economic Cliff movement, has suggested that the government will show some responsibility and subsidize increased costs for home heating that will be sure to come. Someday, someone will take some pain to explain to Murray that the government is not a source for money, taxpayers are! So isn't that rich, a household will pay three, five? ten? times more that at present for heat, then the government will reimburse

that household, then tax it for the same amount. Brilliant!

All of this comes with a cap and trade system that the Liberals intend put in place. Ross McKitrick, again writing in the Financial Post, points out that the economic logic of carbon pricing is that the market identifies the cheapest abatement options and weeds out the rest. However, with the revenues from its cap-and-tax plan, the government plans to subsidize the abatement methods the market rejects. It's like digging post holes with one hand, filling them back in with the other, and then charging the taxpayer for the privilege of watching it all unfold.

Wynne promises "a transformation that will forever change how we live, work, play and move." Hopefully, for the sake of the future of this province, the only thing it does change is the way we vote at next election. It can't come soon enough!

Shane Desjardins Mindemoya

Politics is a rough sport

"If politics was successful we would not see what we see today"

To the Expositor:

Well we nearly saw a fist fight in Parliament about a week ago and it is understandable for something like that to happen because being in politics is a living hell in that everybody around you is playing God in that they know what is best for everybody. Well life does not work that way. Everybody is different so just work with the citizens instead of telling them what is best for them.

My advice to anybody who is interested in going into politics is that you do not know what the heck you're getting yourself into because when people are chasing their career they usually look at how much they will be earning at the occupation of their choosing, but they do not know what the heck they are getting into and what they have to deal with and most times, it's not very pretty. Besides, being in politics you never really

accomplish anything because politics is just a failure and we have proof of it—just take a look around you and see all the poor people that are struggling all the time. If politics was successful we would not see what we see today everybody would be happy with no struggles.

Ronald Osawabine Wikwemikong

Liberal Convention Diary

Why Justin Trudeau "dismembered" the Liberal Party

How he and his inner circle did it with a hard sell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former journalist, senior civil servant, and in his retirement Liberal Party insider, Perry Anglin of Mindemoya attended last week's Liberal Party of Canada biennial convention in Winnipeg, duly accredited as a reporter for The Manitoulin Expositor. What follows is his view of the proceedings and the event's primary topic.

by Perry Anglin

Thursday

n the plane to Winnipeg I remind myself why I am going again to a Liberal convention, though not as a delegate this time.

I want to learn why Prime Minister Trudeau and the super-smart people around him claim that the Liberal Party is a "movement" and want to jettison party memberships.

Will that affect the party system fundamental to how our democracy works?

Will members of a "movement" be less tolerant of the left and right wings of a big tent party that mediates between special interests? Will all this be openly and thoughtfully discussed?

My aim is to write about the convention as fairly as I as covered the 1968 convention that chose Pierre Trudeau to be the Liberal leader. The way I was taught to write when getting my Master's degree in journalism at Columbia University in New York.

The plane lands at the James Armstrong Richardson International Airport.

Toronto and Montreal have airports named after famous Liberal prime ministers. This one is named after a wealthy right wing cabinet minister who is well remembered by some people in some parts of Winnipeg. He quit Pierre Trudeau's cabinet to protest official bilingualism, started a new party that failed, and ended up a Tory. So the airport's name is sort of non-partisan.

The lobby of my downtown hotel is awash with the bonhomie customary at conventions. Across the street I grab a sandwich at a student hangout named for Stella, a cat. Stella has a litter of coffee shops across Winnipeg. Stella's bread pudding is almost as good as Greg Niven's at the School House in Providence Bay.

Back at the hotel lobby, an elderly couple is waiting for the elevator. They are either a little spiffy after a Liberal welcome party or else just giddy from being up after ten. They agree with Mr. Trudeau's plan to abolish

party membership. Why?
"Because it is 2016," the man says. His wife giggles. I don't get it.

Friday

here are Young Liberal members from Nova Scotia having breakfast in the coffee shop. One studies political science at Dalhousie University in Halifax. They say they are happy to give up membership in the party, but can't tell why. Neither

At the convention centre, officials can't find a record of the form I emailed for media credentials. Convinced at last by a letter from my editor, a young media handler takes great care to tell me that reporters are barred from workshops. We can cover only the plenary sessions where delegates can vote. "That's new," I say, based on the many Liberal conventions I've been been at. "Is it?" he says.

Unable to cover the policy workshops going on, I catch up on convention news.

Toronto Star columnist Tim Harper was kicked out of the Liberal Women's Commission meeting. This came right after Wendy Robbins, who chairs the Liberal Women's Commission's policy committee, moved a resolution urging amendment to the government's controversial bill on assisted dying. It is still before the House of Com-

The high-regarded Ms. Robbins had the 10 signatures necessary for her "emergency" resolution calling for the bill to be more permissive and to bring it into line with a Supreme Court decision and the Canadian Constitution.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett scoffed at the resolution and was later overheard making snide remarks about Wendy Robbins, who left the room in tears. Among other factors, Ms. Robbins had seen her aged mother desperately want to end her pain. Rules in the current bill wouldn't



The reporter poses with protesters outside the convention centre.

The National Policy Vice President, Maryanne Kampouris, later killed the resolution with a 4 am email to Ms. Robbins. Dr. Bennett apologized by email for being overheard, but not for what she said.

Maryanne Kampouris and Dr. Bennett have a record of suppressing grass roots debate that the Liberal caucus doesn't want to hear.

I eat a free lunch of excellent Caesar salad and gourmet pizza in the media room. Oddly, huge TV screens here are showing a live feed from a workshop at the Conservative Party convention in Vancouver. It is thrashing out changes to the constitution of the Conservative Party, which doesn't affect to be a "movement."

The mostly unwatched TV screens in the media room are microscopic compared with a screen about a hundred feet wide behind speakers onstage in the Winnipeg convention hall. The speakers, barely visible from the back of the hall, appear live and close up on both sides of the vast

Before a "keynote" speech by organizational superstar Katie Telford, the screen is filled with a stunning propaganda video that almost deafens me.

"Wow," says Katie Telford, about the video. She is one of eight keynote speakers in the convention's octave, including her boss, who'll give his on the last afternoon.

Ms. Telford vividly describes how the election campaign she co-chaired last year used enormous amount of data about voters to get out the vote and shift campaign workers away from secure ridings and into ridings where data said they had a chance to win. It worked in 39 out of 40 such ridings. She rattles off other happy statistics.

Tom Pitfield, the campaign's chief digital strategist, describes how its data bank on almost a million voters can be used to reach the many young voters who watch little or no TV and can't be reached on their cellphones. They can be reached only at their door, through social media or other ways on other Internet.

Badge checkers and uniformed security men make sure that journalists don't get into a contentious closed session on Mr. Trudeau's plan for the party structure. It abolishes party memberships. It lets anyone register as Liberal supporters. It lets all registered supporters attend conventions and vote at them. They can also vote to select local candidates for parliament.

Hundreds of delegates in the session were unhappy with the plan, according to those coming out, including the thoughtful Dalhousie political science student I met at breakfast. They were not convinced by an onslaught of propaganda from party headquarters. It had come via emails and on the official convention website. There handouts were given out at the convention and endorsements from dozens of MPs and party officials.

No counter-propaganda is visible, but some delegates are wearing protest buttons.

They have not been persuaded by clever arguments that the party is now a "movement." That it needs to more be agile than it was when when it won the last election. That the grass roots won't lose their say, even after party brass decide how things will work on matters like the policy process.

I talk with a defeated candidate who is against the change. He says he got no help from a list of of registered supporters in his riding who were allowed to vote in choosing to make Mr. Trudeau to be the party leader two years ago. They didn't donate and they voted NDP.

At another closed session, the party's Women's Commission votes to oppose Mr. Trudeau's new structure because, says one woman, it is "top down."

There is the scent of more rebellion at the start of an open plenary session on policy.

A reasonable-sounding delegate who knows the procedural rules makes a motion to have a secret ballot on the proposed new structure.

He agrees to hold his motion until experts have arrived and let some policy resolutions be dealt with while we wait.

That takes place in slow motion while Ms. Kampouris uses up time by repeatedly explaining how the session will work: there will be little time for debate and lots of time for counting the hands raised for even onesided votes.

I wonder if there is some reason they haven't used Mr. Pitfield's digital wizardry too for some sort of instant voting that I have seen at other very large meetings.

A "priority" resolution urges federal cash for a new bridge across the Ottawa River to ease traffic for business, for tourism in the nation's capital, and for civil servants getting to work. To no surprise, this is voted down after one delegate says that his city. Kingston, wants a new bridge just as much. During resolution votes, the half-empty

room fills up to standing room only.

Debate is spirited on whether to vote by secret ballot on the new party structure. There are complaints about pressure tactics, such as Young Liberals having been instructed to oppose a secret ballot.

Warm applause greets Jack Siegel, an incisive lawyer much admired for his expertise on party rules. He says delegates should vote publicly because they are accountable to the riding associations that delegates represent.

Someone tells the man who proposed a secret ballot that Jack Siegel's riding association didn't choose him to be a delegate because all delegate selection meetings in Ontario were cancelled. And that under the new structure, all "Liberal supporters" will be able to attend future conventions without representing anybody.

After more rhetoric, the room votes against a secret ballot. More than half of those who voted leave immediately. Escalators are reversed to handle the exodus.

Many Young Liberals who had been summoned to vote against the secret ballot hurry down wide staircases to do whatever Young Liberals like to do instead of attending tame policy plenaries.

As I walk back to Stellas for dinner, I wonder why the Young Liberals are happy to give up their party membership. At the coffee shop I find the answer.

It comes from a brilliant young social scientist sitting at the table next to mine. Brent Hardy is finishing up his doctoral dissertation on how organizations work.

Over the last 20 years, academics have traced ever-declining membership in organization such as churches, service clubs, home and school associations, and sports clubs like bowling leagues. It is said that every week another United Church closes

Young people, Mr. Hardy explains, are particularly averse to joining any organization, but are are enthusiastic about belonging to a movement.

Like young supporters of the Bernie Sanders "revolution" in American presidential politics, I suggest. Could that be the real reason Mr. Trudeau says he leads a

movement, not a political party?
"It is just marketing," Mr. Hardy says.
What's more, he adds, studies show that as young people get older they continue to vote for party they first supported.

I am grateful for his insights, and buy dinner for him and his companion. A good Catholic, she nevertheless agrees with Wendy Robbins that the assisted dying bill should be more permissive.

Mr. Hardy later emails me references to academic literature on social movements. He adds his conclusion on what the Liberals are doing: "In my opinion, the Liberal Party is not a movement, but they are attempting to brand themselves as one in order to tap into some of the social forces that could bring, especially amongst youth.

Saturday

n my way into the convention centre I see a protest against the seal hunt. One protester wears a velvety seal costume, nice and warm on this cool day.

Other demonstrators hold placards in favour of making pot legal.

Inside, Mr. Trudeau's "keynote" speech is

It wows the crowd and winds up with a hard sell for his new constitution. He makes no mention of any rebranding just to attract young people.

Mr. Trudeau does try to mollify dissenters. and gets lengthy applause for praising free expression of opinion. I see that Wendy Robbins doesn't clap very long.

Mr. Trudeau vehemently that grass roots Liberals will lose anything. He doesn't elaborate on that.

A few hours after his speech, Mr. Trudeau goes to a floor mic and, as I have never seen another party leader do, moves a convention resolution. It is to adopt his new party constitution.

The delegate who had criticized it vocally in the media follows Mr. Trudeau and publicly recants. He says he is satisfied with responses to his complaints.

A preamble has been added to the constitution to give the new "movement" some objectives. I am told that the preamble for the new movement is lifted straight from the constitution of the old "party."

Debate is brief. A few critics hold their ground. The mic cuts out just as a supporter says that "if you don't like it just shut up!"

Former interim leader Bob Rae gets fervent applause when he steps to the mic. Eloquent as ever, he says the party is "not a club." News to me, murmurs one of his admirers.

Mr. Rae and former PM Paul Martin have not toed the party line on needing to hurry the assisted dying bill in order to meet a Supreme Court target date.

"DEADLINE, SHMEDLINE" reads a Huffington Post headline over a report on interviews they gave at the convention.

Mr. Trudeau's new constitution for the party is overwhelmingly adopted.

Someone says he got it in a flash compared with the time it took his father to get a new constitution for Canada.

Later, at the James Armstrong Richardson Winnipeg International Airport, delegates going home have lost their pep. Two nice ladies from Ontario sit down beside me. One looks happy, the other looks glum.

The happy one asks me what I thought of the convention.

"Interesting." I say.

say nothing.

"There really was lots of time to think about the new constitution," she says defensively. "And only 66 people voted against it." Hundreds of delegates hadn't voted, but I

"There was a lot of strong arming," says the glum one.

She goes back to her book.

Manitoulin Sporting Life



NOJHL signing

Congratulations to Gregory Trudeau Paquet, who signed with the French River Rapids Jr A of the NOJHL. The Rapids play out of Noelville and are coached by former NHL'er, Moe Mantha.

Manitoulin Islander signs with English Premier League! Corey McEwen, a former Blind River Beaver and Manitoulin Islander Jr. A, has signed to play with the Telford Tigers of the English Premier (Ice Hockey) League. McEwen (23), son of long-time pro **Doug**

Mindemoya Classic nearing!

McEwen played for Swinton in the U.K., last season.

It is just under five weeks until the 15th annual Mindemoya Classic that is slated to go Sunday, July 3rd this year. The run, paddle and pedal triathlon is a lot of fun with something for the ultra-competitive to the anti-competitive and all for a "can't be beat" price and a t-shirt.

The race that started out as a co-ed team-of-four event only, has grown to include an open pairs division as well as a solo, race category. As part of a team you can choose to enter the relay version where a team of four will have one runner (5.5km), two paddling a canoe (approximately 4km) and finally, your fourth person will bike (13km). A relay-pairs team will have one who runs, both paddling and one who bikes. The other way to complete the challenge is to try your hand and feet at the endurance race where all members of your team (4's, pairs or solo) complete each of the 3 legs with a team of four using 2 canoes.

With all of that being said, organizers encourage people to get out and have fun and break any and all rules to compete as an unranked team. All participants still 'compete' for draw prizes. In fact a team already registered features a team where one of the trio is a dog but not likely to help out in a canoe.

For more information check out the website at www.mindemoyaclassic.com and organizers are also on the Facebook and Twitter (@Mindy-Classic). On the website, you can see past years' photos and results and pre-register (guaranteed t-shirt size on race day) all in these handy locations. If you are still in search of a team or just need one more to make up that foursome or duo to drop an email to let organizers play match-

Note: The Classic can always use some help so, if you can be an unpaid intern, visit the website then email or give organizers a call. There is a free t-shirt and/or high-school volunteer hours in it for all helpers. All proceeds this year are to be allocated to the Central Manitoulin Public School's Outdoors Club who are in desperate need of some new back-

Pickleball reminder!

The local Little Current club plays at the Little Current Recreation Centre's Curling Club. The club's regular two-hour, time slots are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am to 12 pm. They are also creating an additional Thursday evening opportunity for those who busy during the day.

The club is a great bunch who are into this fun, social game that gets you moving. Equipment and lessons are provided for beginners. They also boast some of the best provincially, nationally and internationally ranked players from here, on Manitoulin!

So for a measly \$15 you get up to 4 days a week to play as well as a Pickle Ball of Ontario membership, which provides the required insurance coverage. The local organization plays from May until October. For more information please contact Bud and Pierrette Hebner at bphebner@gmail.com, Home: 705-368-1953 or by cell at 705-869-8656.

Girls Run this weekend

The annual Girls Run in Sudbury takes place this Sunday. The Cross-country run or walk, offers a 2.5, 5 or 10 km distances. The Girls Run is a movement since that hopes to combine women's health and sport and offers runs all over Canada. The action starts at 8:30am at the Laurentian University track. For more information you can find all the information at the Sudbury Rocks Club website.

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

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Rainbow Ridge Golf Course offers the unique new sport 'FlingGolf'

Golf/lacrosse hybrid game only requires one club

by Robin BurridgeMANITOWANING—The bow Ridge Golf Course is now of one six courses across Canada to offer the exciting new sport of FlingGolf, a hybrid of golf and lacrosse, which is quickly becoming a favourite amongst seasoned golfers and newcomers alike.

We are currently one of six courses in Canada to offer Fling-Golf and the first in Northeastern Ontario," Dustin Peltier, customer relations manager coordinator at Rainbow Ridge, explained to The Expositor. "It is a lot of fun, only requires one club for every type of shot and can be learned quickly.'

Mr. Peltier said that the course was looking to introduce something to get younger people out to the golf course and that FlingGolf fit the bill because the game can be played without any alterations to the greens and doesn't conflict with other golfers' games.

FlingGolf is played using a

FlingStick. FlingGolf creator Alex Van Alen of Massachusetts developed the FlingStick from the curved racquet basket that jai-alai players use. Starting in his garage, he eventually created the FlingStick, which is a cross between a lacrosse stick and a golf club—a golf club handle with a small club shaped basket on the end. The game itself was inspired by a family game called 'monkey golf' where each player was only allowed to use one club.

Mr. Peltier demonstrated three ways to 'fling;' the sidearm/baseball, overhand/lacrosse and the

The sidearm/baseball is the most similar of the flings to regular golf. "Facing directly away from the target and the (basket) channel facing upwards and parallel to the ground, and with your back to the target, take a step towards 1 o'clock (righties) or 11 o'clock (lefties) and swing from low to high, opening the channel as you swing forward," explains the FlingGolf webpage.

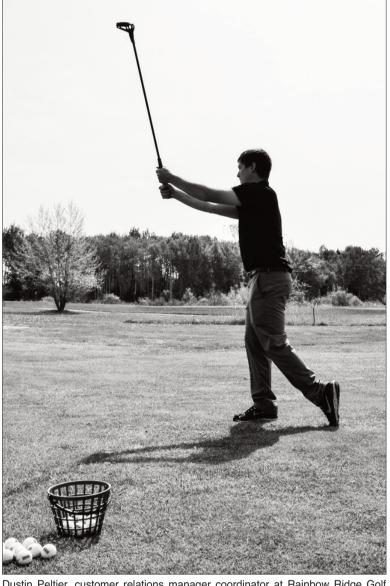
With the overhand/lacrosse style, you hinge your wrists above your shoulders, dropping the stick down your back, lean back and while taking a step forward, fling the ball.

Lastly with the flop shot, you hinge your wrists above your shoulders, dropping the stick down your back and then pop the ball high.

The rules are similar to golf. For scoring, players count their flings from tee to hole. When teeing off, players throw the ball from behind the tee marker (family tees are recommended) and the player is allowed to take a step while flinging.

Balls are marked where they lie and players throw their ball from behind the mark.

Once on the green, players use



Dustin Peltier, customer relations manager coordinator at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course, demonstrates the overhand/lacrosse 'fling' technique for the hottest new game to hit the green, FlingGolf.

photos by Robin Burridge



The game of FlingGolf is played using a FlingStick, seen and play nine holes. above, which is a cross between a lacrosse stick and a golf club—a golf club handle with a small club shaped Golf Course is offerbasket on the end.

the putting notch on the side of the FlingStick head to push the ball towards the hole. Balls can also be rolled from within the channel towards the hole. A onestroke penalty is applied if the players call lands in a sand bunker, water hazard or goes out of bounds.

"The game is a lot of fun and can be played in groups up to four," said Mr. Peltier. 'We have been getting a lot of positive feedback from everyone who has tried it, but want to make people aware of the game and get more people out to try it."

This reporter had the opportunity to try her hand at the sport and had so much fun she can't wait for her next day off to get out

The Rainbow Ridge ing free FlingGolf clinics every Saturday

afternoon at 3 pm at the driving

The course has a full set of FlingSticks which are available for rent for \$5. An introductory rate is also being offered of \$15 for 9 holes, \$25 for all day and \$20 for twilights.

For more information, visit www.rainbowridgegolfcourse.co m or call 705-859-2990.



Low Island Mixed Slo-Pitch League off to a great first season

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—A group of Little Current residents have launched a slopitch league at Low Island Park, encouraging people to get out, get active and have fun.

Low Island Mixed Slo-Pitch League committee member John Kift explained that the idea for the new league was born out of the pick-up slo-pitch games that have been taking place for several years at Low Island Park on Wednesdays.

"A group of us were talking about Wednesday baseball one night at curling this winter and how much fun it would be to start a league," Mr. Kift told The Expositor.

The group that was discussing the idea came together to form an official league committee.

"Kristin Bickell has



Hit-R-Done (in plaid) and the Inglorious Batters pose for team pic prior to their first game last Wednesday.

strong community ties and was able to get together enough players for two teams pretty quickly, Jeremy Rody did a lot of administration work and organized the schedule and Steve Arthurs chalked the lines and got the pitches set up," said Mr. Kift.

The league includes four teams this year: the Inglorious Batters, Swing Bridge Cripplers, Mindemoya

Blues and Hit-R-Done.

Registration fees paid by each player ensure that the league is insured and also supplied with equipment.

"We have two beautiful pitches and a great group

of players that are excited for some good ball," added Mr. Kift. "My hope is that this league continues to grow and we have even more teams next year."

The Low Island Mixed Slo-Pitch League had its first set of games on May 25 with a league kickoff party to mark the occasion sponsored by the Anchor Inn Hotel and the Manitoulin Brewing Company.

The league runs every Wednesday night, with games starting at 7 pm, until July 27.

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Jill Cooper is a grade 11

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Secondary School. In public

school she played three pitch,

soccer cross country and

throughout high school Jill

has been involved with

sports. She has been on the

gymnastics and cross country

teams. In grade 9 Jill won MVP and most coachable on

the gymnastics team. During her time on the gymnastics

team her team has placed at OFSSA multiple times, this year they won gold! In grade 9 she made it to NOSSA for cross country. Jill also played hockey for the Manitowaning Wolves for 8 years. Her

favourite sport is gymnastics because its amazing to watch

all the tricks and strength of the athletes. When she joined

in grade 9 she also made a lot

of really great friends. She is

inspired by Mrs. T because

she's involved in so many

track and field.

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things but remains dedicated to her students. Jill's hobbies outside of school are yoga, cooking and travelling. Her favourite thing about school is the science classes because they are the most interesting and she enjoys learning about science and problem solving. After high school Jill plans to travel, do missionary work and pursue a career in science.

Little Current dancer one of the North's best

SUDBURY— Kyleigh Biedermann of Little Current, one of the students of Project Dance in Sudbury, is dancing her way to the top in the Northern Ontario competitive circuit.

Kyleigh is part of Project Dance's part-time competitive team. Over the last few months she has competed at The View Dance Challenge in North Bay and Fever Dance Championships in Collingwood. She competed in group categories for Jazz, Lyrical, Hip Hop and Tap. Kyleigh and her team received gold and high gold awards as well as first and second placements for their dances. The team also received a special award for their exceptional perform-



Kyleigh Bidermann of Little Current shows off her award. With this award she also received a scholarship to a Canadian Dance Expo workshop in Toronto this summer.

ances in their hip hop routine and placed Top 5 Overall in the Intermediate Large Group category at Fever for their Lyrical

Kyleigh also competed a Jazz solo in which she received a gold and placed first in her category. The Little Current dancer also placed fourth in the Overall Intermediate Solo category at Fever.

Kyleigh travels to Sudbury two nights a week to dance—sometimes more if there are additional rehearsals.

"We are incredibly proud of Kyleigh and her accomplishments this season," Briana Fram of Project Dance told The Expositor.



Assiginack All-Stars rock!

The Assiginack Public School A team took second place in the Junior division of the Island elementary school soccer championships. They are, back row, from left, Essay, Jack Pennie, Steven White, Paiden Hughson, Joel Mailloux, Ethan Dey, David Gibbons, Megan Tonon, front row, Brooke Gibeault, Katlyn Lentir, Chloe Otosquiaob, Amanda Jones, Macie Setterington, Morgan O'Brien and Grace Pitawanakwat.

The Assiginack Public School All-Stars B team topped CMPS for the first place trophy. The champs are, from left, Chris White, Cord Hughson, Ayla Closs, Mathis Bredin, Emile Moore, Cole Hughson, Brodie Pennie, Lauren, Osawamick, Sonya Jacko, Natalia Bell and Lane Philips.



...Sheguiandah youth inspires walk for Attawapiskat

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As a result of Mr. Shawanda and his team's efforts, students and staff from the Rainbow District School Board and the Wabnode Centre for Aboriginal Services at Cambrian College joined together to host the Attawapiskat Walk for Awareness on Saturday, May 28.

The walk began at Sudbury Secondary School at 10 am and ended at Bell Park with a round dance at around noon. Everyone was welcomed to participate in support of

the youth and community of Attawapiskat.

The theme of the walk was Youth for Youth (Y4Y) and 19 young people from Attawapiskat joined the walk as honoured guests. First Nation participants were encouraged to bring their drums and, to honour the connection to the land, women were encouraged to wear their long skirts.

"Bradley picked the day for the walk pretty much at random, but it just happened that students from Attawapiskat were visiting through the Horizons program," said Ms. Bennett, "so they were already here."

Mr. Shawanda and his team are also hoping to bring a practical support to the people and youth of Attawapiskat by raising funds. Anyone wishing to make a monetary donation can contact the Dreamcatcher Charitable Foundation at www.dcfund.ca or by calling 866-508-6795. All proceeds will go directly to Attawapiskat First Nation.



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...Manitoulin Country Fest celebrates 10th anniversary

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the night of Wednesday (August 3)," shared Ms. Timmermans. "The evening will include cocktails and dinner at the Rendezvous Pavilion followed by a concert by Brett Kissel aboard the Grand Heron. It is going to be a great night, for a great cause."

There are only 100 tickets available for the event, with 30 already sold as of this past Monday. The tickets for the songwriter showcases are also limited.

"There are lots of fun events planned for this year such as a scavenger hunt, which will take campers, or whoever would like to participate, around the area and will be social media based," said Ms. Timmermans. "Back again will be the TD Canada Family Fun Zone with face painting, bouncy castles, magicians and jugglers—all for free. We will also be holding the hillbilly olympics again with fun events like

the toilet seat toss and pool noodle javelin."

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be holding the hillbilly olympics again with fun events like ...Bluegrass in the Country welcomes headliners The Abrams

...continued from page 3 Lentir will also take to the Bluegrass in the Country stage Saturday.

Ryme 'n' Reason of the Niagara region are "long time bluegrass favourites," Mr. Featherstone said. The group has multiple bluegrass award nominations to their name, including male vocalist of the year.

"They're the guys that are going to whet the appetite of the really hard core bluegrassers," he added.

Manitoulin Special Olympics supporter Robbie Shawana will also entertain the masses with his amazing talent on Saturday.

Weekend headliners The Abrams are a fourth generation group making their living on the road as bluegrass musicians, Mr. Featherstone shared. "They are the youngest musicians ever to make an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry stage and will take the Providence Bay stage at 7:30 pm."

Saturday night closes with the ever-popular open jam session, "which is a real crowd pleaser," Mr. Featherstone assures.

Many of Manitoulin's Special Olympians have been practicing hard for the Saturday of Bluegrass in the Country too when they will showcase their newfound skills as square dancers led Tehkummah caller Fred Hunter. Manitoulin Special Olympic national snowshoe champions Matthew Bedard and Kelsey Mellan will also be honoured on stage, recognizing their trip to the world games next year on Team Canada.

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who take great pride in sprucing up the fairgrounds for the annual fundraising event.

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...community groups and individuals receive school board awards

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Beth Davidson believes every student can learn," reads her citation. "An inspiring teacher, she worked diligently to ensure students made individual gains on a daily basis and encouraged them to spread seeds of kindness. An exemplary role model, she was a goaloriented and reflective practitioner who asked herself how things could be done better. Beth Davidson's dedication to literacy was highlighted in literacy best practice DVDs and a series of Reading at Home tip sheets for parents/guardians. She taught volunteers how to read to at-risk students and spent two years as a Literacy Coach. A trailblazer for aboriginal culture and education, Beth implemented Aboriginal Day at Adamsdale Public School She also understood the importance of modern educational practices and was a strong advocate for iPads at Central Manitoulin Public School.

"Creative and innovative, Heather Theijsmeijer is a highly successful 21st century educator," reads her citation. "She is an active member of the Student Success Team and Technology Committee, and Numeracy Professional Learning Community. Her commitment to student success inspired her to integrate a Bring Your Own Device philosophy into her math and science classes. As co-leader of Manitoulin IGNITEd, she educates teachers across the province about current strategies. She speaks regularly and volunteers for the Science Teachers' Association of Ontario and shares her technological expertise during professional learning. Last year, she earned a provincial Award for Exceptional and Creative Teaching in Secondary Mathematics. Heather Theijsmeijer brings learning to life with guest speakers, inquiry and experimentation, and always puts the needs of students first. She also contributes to the

school community by coaching gymnastics, fundraising for gymnastics equipment, conducting school choirs, managing the technical crew for school musicals, and leading yoga."

"It was very exciting to be recognized," said Ms. Theijsmeijer. "(MSS Principal) Laurie Zahnow has allowed me to try a number of new initiatives. It is stuff I love to do and I loved trying out the initiatives."

Central Manitoulin Public School received a Toyota Evergreen Grant for their efforts to support sustainability with flower beds, vegetable gardens and trees being planted on the school grounds. "Fresh fruit and vegetables are harvested for the breakfast program at the school and the flower beds contribute to bird and monarch but-terfly habitats," notes the CMPS citation. "The outdoor re-greening projalso provide excellent opportunities to integrate environmental education into everyday learning. The Go Green team leads a number of initiatives including the school's composting program and events such as boomerang and lights out lunches and Turn It Off Tuesdays. Go Green members perform regular audits to monitor food waste, recycling and energy use. Students and staff participate in activities such as Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, and celebrate international events like Earth Day and Mountain Day. Staff and students continue to build prosperous relationships with community volunteers and partners to sustain their efforts, notes the release. CMPS Principal Tracey Chapman accepted the award on behalf of her school."

Manitoulin Streams was recognized with a Community Partnership Award, nominated by Manitoulin RDSB Trustee Larry Killens.

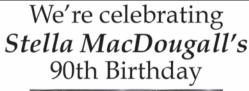
"The Manitoulin Streams Improve-

ment Association restores water quality and the fisheries resource on Manitoulin Island and the Great Lakes that surround it," notes the organization's citation. "They meet their mandate through collaborative partnerships and education with local stakeholders. This powerful combination has led to a number of educational excursions for students. Students visit a local fish hatchery and learn the value of stocking streams to revitalize the natural aquatic ecosystem and enhance recreational fishing. They also tour rivers and creeks to learn about restoration and research. Manitoulin Streams offers in-school adventures as well, from GIS mapping, learning about invasive species to micro hatcheries, where students raise brook trout to be released. Through these dynamic and authentic learning experiences, students gain an appreciation of the important role they play in protecting and preserving our natural resources.'

Chair Ted Williamson and co-ordinator Seija Deschenes accepted the award on behalf of Manitoulin Streams.

"We are very excited about the award," said Ms. Deschenes. "We are thrilled about being acknowledged for our educational work with our youth on Manitoulin Island and we hope we can continue these efforts to create the next generation of stewards of the land and water."

"I was really proud to be able to nominate Manitoulin Streams for this award," said Mr. Killens. "The caliber of the work they do is illustrated by who their volunteers are, retired school teachers and MNR employees who all recognize the important work that they are doing here on Manitoulin."





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....Ontario apologizes for residential school wrongs

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"...Treaties granted us land to live on and water to drink," the premier continued. "They are the foundation on which the short history of our country has carried forward—a history in which every generation has built a better life by building on the achievements of the past."

"But it's only one side of our story," Premier Wynne added. "For indigenous people in Ontario, this same history created a very different reality. Despite the promise of early treaties and the respectful, nation-to-nation partnerships they established, indigenous peoples became the target of colonial policies designed to exploit, assimilate and eradicate them. Based on racism, violence and deceit, these policies were devastatingly effective. They disempowered individuals and disenfranchised entire communities. When Canada became a country 149 years ago, the legacy of violent colonialism only gathered momentum."

The premier spoke of the role of residential schools to "take the Indian out of the child," by removing indigenous children from their homes and systematically stripping them of their languages, cultures, laws and rights. "Children were physically, emotionally and sexually abused. Many died."

"These heartbreaking stories are hard to hear," Premier Wynne continued. "For generations of indigenous people, these stories were their lives. Canada's residential schools are closed, but they have been closed for not even one generation. Echoes of their racist, colonial attitudes can still be heard. And the echoes of a society-wide, intergenerational effort of cultural genocide continue to reverberate loudly and painfully in the lives of indigenous people today."

The premier talked of the gap that exists between Ontario's indigenous people and the rest of its population. "It is a gap that swallows lives and extinguishes hope across generations. For a long time, indigenous peoples' calls for justice could not be heard across this yawning gulf because Canada did not want to hear them. It is thanks to the resiliency of those who endured the abuses of the past that we are finally listening."

"Thank you for finding the strength and courage to come forward and tell your stories — and the stories of those who were lost," the premier began her apology. "In opening our eyes, you have given us this chance to move forward as partners and the opportunity to say we are sorry. So before I go on, I want to show my respect for all the survivors and all the victims by offering a formal apology for the abuses of the past.

"As Premier, I apologize for the policies and practices supported by past Ontario governments and for the harm they caused. I apologize for the province's silence in the face of abuses and deaths at residential schools. And I apologize for

the fact that the residential schools are only one example of systemic, intergenerational injustices inflicted upon Indigenous communities throughout Canada."

"By adopting policies designed to eradicate your cultures and extinguish your rightful claims," the premier added, "previous generations set in motion a force so destructive that its impact continues to reverberate in our time. And so I want to apologize for all of this by saying I am sorry for the continued harm that generations of abuse is causing to indigenous communities, families and individuals."

"No apology changes the past, nor can the act of apology alone change the future. In making this apology, as in making the Political Accord last summer, I hope to demonstrate our government's commitment to changing the future by building relationships based on trust, respect and indigenous peoples' inherent right to self-government. The act of apology is not the end, nor is it the beginning. It is but one step on the journey to reconciliation and healing that we are committed to walking together."

The premier then high-

lighted the report released Monday titled 'The Journev Together' that outlines how Ontario is responding to the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions findings and call to action. The province had pledged up to \$20 million over three years to: Work with Indigenous partners to establish a commemorative monument in Toronto-dedicated to residential school survivors as a site of learning, healing and reconciliation; support restoration of the Mohawk Institute Residential School and work with indigenous partners to develop an interpretation centre; identify death records of "lost children" who attended residential schools and contribute to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation archives, locate burial sites and repatriate remains when requested and/or provide memorial ceremonies and markers; work to waive fees for Indigenous people seeking to reclaim traditional names, and honour Indigenous traditions by accommodating the use of single names; and address systemic racism and discrimination directed against Indigenous peoples through an Indigenous-Informed

Anti-Racism Strategy. The province has also promised up to \$150 million over three years to help close gaps and remove barriers by: establishing up to six new or expanded Indigenous Mental Health and Addictions Treatment and Healing Centres; helping stop the cycle of intergenerational trauma by investing in mental health and wellness programs; increasing the number of licensed child care spaces and culturally relevant programming off-reserve; expanding child and family programs on-reserve and, through indigenous and federal partners, make supports available in more

communities; recreationbased programming, work with remote high-need Indigenous communities to identify community priorities for children, youth and families; supporting culturally based suicide prevention strategies for children and youth, and provide crisis intervention, as needed; exploring reclassifying First Nations/federally operated schools enhance collaboration between the provincially funded education system and First Nation schools; and developing an action plan for responding to social emergencies Northern First Nation communities.

The province also plans to create a culturally relevant and responsible justice system by: creating more victim services programs for indigenous people; establishing an Indigenous Language Courts pilot project to help break down language barriers and increase access to justice; increasing funding to Community Justice Programs that focus on healing and cultural restoration: developing culturally appropriate programs, including community supervision, to provide support to indigenous people accused of crime; hosting a Gladue summit to identify service gaps in the justice system; enhancing the number of Gladue report writers and Gladue aftercare workers; and enhancing healing services and cultural supindigenous ports for inmates in custody and offenders under communi-

ty supervision. Ontario has also pledged to support indigenous cultural revitalization and to reconcile relationships through the development an Indigenous Cultural Revitalization Fund that would support cultural activities and programming in indigenous communities, including onreserve and in urban centres; host an indigenous languages symposium with indigenous partners to review current programs, and to identify community priorities and needed supports indigenous languages; support youth cultural camps in indigenous communities; create a traditional medicine garden on government-owned property in Toronto; leading by example and take active steps to apply a model of reconciliation on a daily basis; changing the name of the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs to the Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation; reflect the term 'indigenous' in government ministries and programs, where appropriate; discourage the use of names that are considered offensive to indigenous people in organizations funded by the government; engage with indigenous partners on approaches to enhance participation in resource sector by improving the way resource benefits are shared: and work with the federal government to address the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peo"Mr. Speaker, indigenous partners, my fellow Ontarians—there is no more denying the past or hiding from the truth," the premier said. "The duty owed to indigenous partners is enshrined in our laws and in our values as Canadians. Building trusting, respectful relationships with indigenous peoples and taking steps to end inter-

generational cycles of trau-

ma and inequality—this is

our present task. One day, it will be history."

"With the steps we are taking together to build a country that lives up to its laws, its values and its reputation as a force for good in the world—we are walking a path that connects us across generations. We are undoing the harm caused by our past, and building a society where future generations of indigenous and non-indigenous can walk

the land we now share."
"Walking this journey together, we will not fail,"
the premier concluded

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the premier concluded.
Following the apology
Patrick Brown, leader of
the Official Opposition Progressive Conservative party also spoke with NDP
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returned to the Great Lakes and any effects of increased water flow into the Root River." (The water will make its way back into the Great Lakes basin through the Root River.)

"Ontario's active role on this file has directly led to revisions being made," Ms. Kowalski continued. 'While the amended proposal meets the requirements of the agreement as outlined in the Regional Body's Declaration of Finding, we remain apprehensive about any diversion by Waukesha and will continue to voice the concerns of Ontarians. We also

recognize that there is an opportunity to improve the current process by refining existing guidelines.

"The May 18 meeting was the final meeting of the Regional Body regarding Waukesha's diversion proposal," Ms. Kowalski added. "At that meeting, Ontario and Quebec, along with all other members of the Regional Body (except for Minnesota, which abstained), agreed to a Declaration of Finding accepting Waukesha's amended proposal."

Ms. Kowalski explained the rest of the process, noting that the Compact Council, which is comprised of the

decision maker in this matter. "The Regional Body's Declaration of Finding will be considered by the Compact Council as it determines whether to allow Waukesha's diversion proposal," she said. "Ontario does not sit on the Compact Council and will therefore not have a vote on whether Waukesha's diversion proposal is ultimately permitted."

The meeting of the Compact Council will take place on June 21 at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Ontario apologizes for residential school wrongs.

...continued from page 10 Friendship Centres President Sheila McMahon; President of the Ontario Native Women's Association and of the Native Women's Association of Canada, Dawn Lavell-Harvard of Wikwemikong; Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami President Natan Obed; Cree elder and residential school survivor Andrew Wesley; elder Jim Dumont, elder Shelley Charles and Métis Verna Porter-Senator Brunelle. Each of the guests in turn spoke following the official apology.

"I welcome the comments and commitments by the Ontario government to work with indigenous partners to address the legacy of the Residential Schools by addressing the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission," Anishinabek Grand Council Chief Madahbee said following the apology.

"I look forward to working in a true partnership with Premier Wynne and her government to make the 94 recommendations a reality and she reminds participants today that the critical parts of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report are the Calls to Action," the grand chief continued. "I remind participants that there have been many studies of our peoples and issues over the decades—the 1983 Penner Report on Self Government, the 1992 Charlottetown Accord, the 1996 Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Issues are all examples of good work but much remains to be done."

"Most of the recommendations still sit on shelves," Chief Madahbee said. "I urge everyone to move quickly to action and to work to identify immediate priorities, set critical paths that we can advance our issues and take action to implement them. I look forward to the challenge of working together to implement the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action. I also remind participants that there are other processes to help us achieve our goals as well, including Restitution, Restoration and Reclama-

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Wikwemikong's Dr. Lavell-Harvard witness to Ont. apology

by Alicia McCutcheon PARK—Dr. QUEEN'S Lavell-Harvard, president of the Ontario Native Women's Association and also of Native Women's Association of Canada, was one of the First Nations individuals invited to Queen's Park on Monday to bear witness to the official apology by the premier and learn of Ontario's steps toward reconciliation with its indigenous peoples.

In her address, noting that she hails from Wikwemikong on Manitoulin Island, she called the apology "a truly historic moment."

"The Truth and Reconciliation Report gives us an opportunity to restore

balance to our communities and nations and the women's role in that," Dr. Lavell-Harvard said, noting that the journey began by women being targeted by colonialism.

She spoke of the "unaddressed grief" felt by indigenous women and the broken bonds of aboriginal women and residential schools place in that.

"Violence is a learned behaviour that can be unlearned," she continued.

In this reconciliation process, a place must be made for the re-empowerment of women and the child welfare system must include women, Dr. Lavell-Harvard continued. "Our mothers are out first teach-

"These roles continue to be unfulfilled because the children continue to be taken away," she said. "We are here today to collectively honour these children.'

Dr. Lavell-Harvard spoke of the people who shared their stories of Residential School survival with the Commission. "They had the courage to carry on and speak the truth. Never again will anyone be able to say it was a well-intentioned effort gone awry,' she said, emotion in her voice. "We have heard their truth and now we must share their story."

Dr. Lavell-Harvard said it was now time to push political stripes away. "We

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Early morning blaze destroys building at Killarney Mountain Lodge

by Michael Erskine

KILLARNEY—An early morning blaze on Thursday, May 26 completely destroyed the Covered Portage, a newly constructed building at the historic Killarney Mountain Lodge

The fire was discovered around 3 am by a staff employee, who quickly notified the fire department who arrived "within minutes," but to no avail, despite the best efforts of the 12-person Killarney Fire Department who worked through the night and into the following morning to contain the conflagration. The building eventually burnt to the ground.

The blaze was described as the largest fire ever to hit the small resort town, and certainly the largest in the past 60 years, but firefighters were able to contain the blaze largely to the engulfed building, limiting most of the damage to the newly constructed guest house wing and saving a number of nearby buildings, including the marina, boats and the local general store (Pitfield's General Store).

Despite the damage to the new building, Killarney Mountain Lodge remains open for business and plans for the June 25 official opening of the remodeled facility are still going ahead.

The office of the Ontario Fire Marshal is also onsite investigating the cause of the fire and, according to reports, Killarney Mountain Lodge general manager Kelly McAree has indicated that an Ontario Provincial Police investigation team is currently interviewing all staff and contractors on the site, seeking insight into possible causes for the fire.

Killarney Mountain Lodge had recently undergone an \$18 million renovation, but the building lost in the fire was a newly constructed and adjacent and freestanding edifice that contained 16 guest rooms and damage is estimated by Killarney Mountain Lodge around \$1 million, estimates from the OPP however, range from \$3 million to \$4 million.

Despite the damage to the ancillary building, "business is still operating at full capacity," said the Lodge manager in a news release, who indicated that KLM employees are contacting anyone who was booked into the Covered Portage to discuss their options. "We hope they can still enjoy a vacation experience at Killarney Mountain Lodge," he added

Killarney Mountain Lodge is a key economic driver for the region, which includes the Town of Killarney and its influence on marine tourism extends well across the area.

Although initial assessment by the Noelville OPP listed the fire as "suspicious," and has initiated a criminal arson investigation, no cause for the blaze had been determined as of The Expositor's press time on Monday.

The OPP wants anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity, or who may have any information, to call the

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commitment from Bell and a \$838,774 commitment from Rogers.

"The two Bell sites, on Highway 551 near Providence Bay and Hwy 540 by Evansville, are expected to be operational the end of September," NetCentral General Manager Morry Brown told the Expositor. "I'm still waiting for an update on the two Rogers sites in Sheshegwaning and Meldrum Bay, but work is proceeding on these sites."

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...Information event planned on deadly blasto infections

...continued from page 1 sometimes also spread to the skin, bones and brain.

Blastomycosis is also responsible for taking the lives of two women in the last two years: Gwen Young of Sheguiandah and Robina Lee Kitchemokman-Owl of Birch Island, as well as causing many people to become ill, some of whom were profiled in this newspaper. The disease has also killed countless Manitoulin pets and made many more

The June 8 presentation

will involve members of the SDHU, a Manitoulin Health Centre physician and an Island veterinarian which will speak on how to protect oneself, one's animals, as well as the signs and symptoms of blastomycosis. A question and answer period will round out the evening. Refreshments will be served.

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Manitoulin Nature Club hosts successful tree conference

by Robin Burridge MINDEMOYA—The Mani-toulin Nature Club hosted the Notable Trees of Manitoulin (NTOM) Trees, Trees, Trees conference last Friday and Saturday at the Mindemoya Community Hall.

"We had over 80 people attend the conference, plus 70 students from Central Manitoulin Public School and Lakeview School," said Manitoulin Nature Club spokesperson Gail Robinson. "It went very well. I only heard rave reviews from everyone. The students seemed to be enjoying themselves too. I'm so glad we included them-to me that's what it is all about, passing on knowledge and planting a love of trees.

There were numerous guest speakers on the agenda on Friday including Agricultural Development Advisor with OMAFRA Brian Bell on soil fertility, arborist Peter Jones on Manitoulin orchards, Mike Laende on Manitoulin tree form and structure, retired forester George Stanclik on managing Crown land, Edith George of the Ontario Urban Forest Council in Toronto speaking on what a heritage tree is and why they are important to protect, Sault Ste. Marie foresters Laing Bennett and Lesley Phillips presenting on plantation management and dendrology and species at risk coordinator Theodore Flamand and stewardship coordinator Wayne Jack talking about revitalizing forested

Keynote speaker Edith George was a crowd favourite who began her presentation by stating that she was 'a tree hugger before it was cool.'

Ms. George detailed her work fighting for a red oak tree in Toronto to be named a heritage tree and be pro-

tected by the city.
She explained process of grading a possible heritage tree and the many categories including: rarity, prominence, integrity, appearance, form and social importance.

The students enjoyed many interesting presentations such as 'an historical tree's history' with Edith George, 'the neat bugs of Manitoulin' with Joe Shorthouse, 'tree stores' with Kate Thompson, 'the Junior Ranger program' with Derrick Luetchford, the history of Williamson Tree with Pat Costigan, and potting pine tree seedlings with Gail Robinson.

Ms. Costigan explained that her family, the Williamsons, came from Ayr, Ontario. Her great grandparents had mumerous walnut trees on their family property and when great grandfather moved to the Mindemoya area, as did a number of his brothers and sisters. they planted walnut trees on their property.

"The third Williamson to move here, David, was my great grandfather," said Ms. Costigan.

In 1998 the Williamson family had a reunion and Ms. Costigan said that she and her sister went to the



Pat Costigan talks about the history of the Williamson walnut tree at the Old School Park to Central Manitoulin Public School students.

photos by Robin Burridge

George about the importance of heritage trees and a guided walk at Misery Bay Provincial Park.

The Manitoulin Nature Club started the NTOM initiative last year, reaching out to Islanders to nominate 'witness trees' or trees of significance.

The Expositor profiled the notable trees in an ongoing series, highlighting nominated trees and

interviewing the individuals behind the nominations.

The club has received close to 50 tree nominations, which were highlighted at the conference.

The club will be compiling the nominations into a guide, allowing Islanders and visitors alike to visit some of the many amazing trees on Manitoulin.

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Gail Robinson demonstrates how to pot pine tree seedlings to a group of Lakeview School students.



Joe Shorthouse talks about the history of the Hawberry tree at the Old School Park in Mindemoya during one of the tours of Notable Trees of Manitoulin.



The guest speakers of the Trees, Trees, Trees conference post for a

Ayr Williamson homestead and got permission to remove several small walnut trees which they transplanted around the Island, including the one next to the Mindemoya Community Hall.

Lunch was prepared by Garden's Gate Restaurant and Burt Farm Country Meats, with the funding for the meal provided by Dom-

Each conference attendee and student went home with a pine tree seedling, provided by College Boreal.

On the Saturday of the conference, there were a number of walks led across Manitoulin, touring the NTOM. The conference wrapped up with a presentation from Edith

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Brock film students thrive at Weengushk Film Institute

M'CHIGEENG—Lights, cameras and plenty of action were in evidence at the Weengushk Film Institute's Tom Peltier Film Studio as the first group of Brock University Film Studies students took part in a credit course being offered at Weengushk.

The students were effusive in their praise of the program at Weengushk, universally citing the opportunity to gain hands-on experience with high end videography equipment, although some admitted to being out of their comfort zone as actors.

Under the tutelage of teacher Phylliss Ellis, herself a filmmaker and long-time collaborator with Weengushk founder, playwright, renown actress and film director Shirley Cheechoo, the students took their projects from idea/pitch, through scriptwriting and scene construction, to filming, sound, directing and finally editing to a finished product.

"It was definitely challenging, fun, but challenging," said student Jenny Simpson of St. Catharine's, an admitted "townie." The opportunity to engage in a rural environment and First Nation community was also a draw.

"Awesome," was Tolmie Wright's (also of St. Cathrine's) description of the Weengushk experience, who cited the opportunity to work on a project from start to finish as a particular draw. Each of the students created a 10 minute short, for instance, Jonathan Zagula of Mississauga created a dystopian world for his 'Invisible Man.'

"My friend Zander told me about the project," said Mr. Zagula. "There is nothing quite like this available at



Brock University film studies students were happy to get a lot of hands-on experience Jenny Simpson and Tolmie Wright.

Brock."

The students have a wide range of interests, where one is interested in exploring the opportunities of webcasting a series based on his idea, Ms. Simpson is more interested in pursuing a career in documentary film production. "That is what makes this so great," said Ms. Simpson of the Weengushk course. "We get an opportunity to explore every aspect of production."

The Weengushk course is the beginning of a series of lab courses that a number of the Brock students have already signed up for this fall.

A new partnership between Brock University and Weengushk Film Institute is opening doors for students studying on Manitoulin Island.

Starting in September, Brock is offering an eight-month certificate program in film production that will be taught at Weengushk. This program will not only attract film students from university streams that want a practical handson approach to the film industry, but will act as an accessible entry point for students for whom university might seem unapproachable.

"A lot of the students (entering the Weengushk course) may want to go on to university and this is a first entry point," suggested Scott Henderson, chair of Brock's Department of Communication, Pop Culture and Film. "They'll have credits under their belt."

The certificate program provides training and instruction taught by industry professionals.

"It's a really hands-on program. You learn how to make short films from screenwriting all the way up to marketing," said Weengushk senior manager Nano Debassige. Mr. Debassige pointed out that the students will be introduced to the seven core aspects of filmmaking: screenwriting, producing, directing, cinematography, editing, composing and marketing, as they work towards writing and directing a short film.

Jill Brindle, chair of the board of directors at the Weengushk Film Institute, said the approach of the Lab 1 certificate film program is sensitive to the needs of individuals coming from under-served communities.

Ms. Brindle noted that consideration for acceptance into the program is given to students who wish to explore artistic expression in the media arts, including those students who may not meet mainstream requirements or who may have gaps in their education.

'This certificate program is designed to help open doors for students, enabling them to pursue further university education, to develop themselves as artists and

bring applicable skills to the work force," she said.
Part of the goal, Mr. Henderson said, is "to introduce students from the North and indigenous students to university life. For all first year students, the academic transition is tricky and for indigenous students, especially from the North, it's also a tricky social situation," he said, noting many indigenous youth live in small communities and Brock has a student body of over 18,000. "I see this as



Jonathan Yesno hangs about in the rafters during a film shoot

a bridge. It's a chance to start getting those academic courses and credits and looking towards coming here. It creates a nice transition."

Mr. Debassige said Weengushk has a transition and support program that helps individuals coming from remote locations make that transition and adapt to urban living. The organization has successfully run a wide number of programs that have engaged students from remote and isolated communities, in fact, founder Shirley Cheechoo has noted in the past that the central raison d'etre for her foundation of Weengushk was to reach out to those very stu-

Mr. Henderson noted that the program being initiated this fall is "an adaptation of the institute's existing Lab 1: Short Film program" and that "completion of the program will earn students five Brock credits.'

"Importantly for these students, those who aspire to use this as a launching pad to a career, there's lots of new production around Sudbury and in the North," he said. "This is a chance for students to get that production back-

Mr. Debassige agreed, adding that students in the program work with industry professionals and the networking opportunities often result in work for students.

After learning about Weengushk at Sudbury's Cinefest Weekend, and following Ms. Cheechoo's appointment as Chancellor of Brock University, Mr. Henderson approached her about creating an opportunity for students to train at the institute in a collaborative production environment and the film production certificate program and a spring film production course at Weengushk was

Ms. Cheechoo added that through the Brock University Lab 1 partnership with Weengushk, Brock is working towards recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliaion Commission.

"Brock is being invited into the indigenous community," she said. "I am very excited that we will be making history

With the completion of the first course at Weengushk this week, the first page of that history is now in the books.



Brock University students get hands on experience in all aspects of film production at Weengushk Film Institute.

photos by Michael Erskine

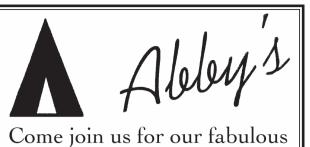


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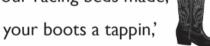
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Islanders Quilters Guild welcome guest speaker Jill Thorpe

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—A large number of the Island Quilters Guild members attended the May membership meeting at the Community Hall in Mindemoya and welcomed guest speaker Jill

Guild president Pat Pepper opened the meeting and asked former president Myra Tallman to introduce

sion for quilting. "Both my grandmothers and I wanted to take fashion design at Ryerson College, but could not get a degree

"And then there I was," she made said, "in a room with quilts," she explained, "and women surrounded by one supported her family quilts with a warm welwith quilts during the come and another quilt was Depression. I think I have been sewing all my life, beginning with sewing outfits for my dolls. I worked at Fabric Land in Stratford

As Ms. Thorpe continued her talk, members of the guild held up various quilts she had made over the years, beginning with a honeybun child's bedcover she had made for her son who is now 33. As she talked, large quilts were shown, one after another, and wall hangings and a skirt made from her squares. In talking about the skirt, to the delight of the audience, Ms. Thorpe said, "I was teaching at CMPS and I was wearing this skirt one day and was in the school yard, when a kid came up to me and said, 'Mrs. Thorpe, why are you wearing a tablecloth?'

Ms. Thorpe moved to Mindemova and she was making a 'big boy' quilt for her son, but still there were no quilt stores, until, one day, to her joy, Wool 'n Things opened.

Two of the quilts that Ms. Thorpe made were for her parents and her in-laws. The first was a Golden Doubly Wedding Ring for the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, complete with a wedding picture on the back. This guilt won the best in show at the Providence Bay Fair and was the first time she had entered a quilt in competition. Over the years, she has won the Grand Champion quilter many times at this event. And a beautiful quilt of different flowers was accepted into an Ontario juried show and was shown at the Royal Ontario Museum. She has also been commissioned to make a quilt for Emmanuel United Church Sebringville for its celebraone of her quilts auctioned off to benefit the World Festival of Children's Theatre which was held in Strat-

Elections were also held at the Guild meeting with Kathy Grant taking on the role of president, Brenda Pakkala as vice president, with Cathy Jeffery as treasurer and Judy Brown as secretary, maintaining their positions. The last meeting before September will be held June 9 with a dinner for members at Garden's Gate.



Jill Thorpe was the special guest speaker at the Island Quilters Guild meeting held recently in Mindemoya. Ms. Thorpe is an excellent seamstress and quilter and has won many awards for her works including a Best of Show award for the first quilt she entered in the Providence Bay Fair.

photo by Betty Bardswich

Ms. Thorpe, who had lived on Manitoulin and was an early member of the society, but now calls Stratford home. Ms. Tallman told the audience that she had carpooled with Ms. Thorpe in the early days and the two of them had quilted together saying, "Jill is a very accomplished sewing person also.'

Ms. Thorpe began the Trunk Show by talking of the roots that led to her pasthere." Ms. Thorpe then went to university and teacher's college and ended up in British Columbia where she taught school and got married. But there were no quilts to be seen in that area, so she cut fourinch squares from material and made more quilts. After some time, Ms. Thorpe's husband asked her if she wanted to move back to Ontario and the family



Peregrine perception

This peregrine falcon keeps a steely eye on the land below, looking for a tasty morsel.

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Take 'Jean's Walk' around historic Mindemoya

by Jan McQuay

MINDEMOYA—If buildings could talk, they would have fascinating stories, who came and went, who married and built families with children who grew up

within their walls. The sum of their stories would weave histories of their community. In the houses of Mindemoya people like the blacksmith,

smith,
mechanic, doctor, carpenter,
baker, buttermaker, and
general storekeeper made
their living
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and raised their families. Pat Costigan There is the known as the old hospital, where generations came to heal, the churches where they wor-

churches where they worshipped, the post office and telephone exchange where they kept in touch with the world, general stores stocked with all manner of goods.

On May 18, International Museum Day, some of Min-

On May 18, International Museum Day, some of Mindemoya's buildings found a voice in the person of Pat Costigan, who led a walkabout of part of the village. She called it Jean's Walk, a nod to the late Jean Williamson, who was one of her relatives by marriage and a founder of the Central Manitoulin Histor-

ical Society. This was Jean's Walk Part 1, starting at Our Lady of Canada Catholic Church and ending at the main corner.

Pat Costigan, a retired teacher, spends her sum-

some grew up here, others had local relatives. One was a medical student staying in the big house built by John Caddel, bought by butter-maker Hugh Lochead in 1930.



their families. Pat Costigan shares the history of the first Red Cross hospital built on Manitoulin, There is the known as the old Red Cross Hospital building.

photo by Jan McQuay

mers on Manitoulin. She didn't grow up in Mindemoya, but her interest in local history led her to volunteer as curator for the Central Manitoulin Historical Society and to research the village buildings. In the walk, she shared her knowledge, how the houses came to be built, the families and connections between the families in this small community.

The day of the tour was sunny and pleasant, and more than a dozen people came. Most had connections with the village, Along the way, Ms. Costigan talked about Dr. Robert Davies, a surgeon who built a private hospital in Mindemoya, the first hospital on Manitoulin Island, in 1919. It later became the Red Cross Hospital. In 1972 the new hospital was built and the building was converted to offices and apartments.

Ms. Costigan, nee Williamson, knows a great deal about the histories of the buildings on the tour, but the D.A. Williamson & Sons Hardware Store is special for her. David Williamson, known as "Davy," started this business in 1921, selling wood heating box stoves as well as general hardware. Over the years it grew. The Up Top Sport Shop was added in 1981. Two of Davy's grandchildren are now carrying on the family business.

Visitors to the Welcome Centre and Pioneer Museum in Mindemoya can pick up a free pamphlet to take their own "Jean's Walk," or people can purchase the 48-page booklet 'Your Guide to Jean's Walk: An Historical Walking Tour Part 1' for a small cost. The booklet has photos courtesy of Vivian Rattray-Eaton and from the Historical Society archives, with histories compiled by volunteer curators Ms. Costigan and Norma Hughson.

Ms. Costigan's audience was enthusiastic. When they asked when Part 2 of the tour would be ready, she understandably hesitated. These projects are a lot of work and Central Manitoulin is lucky to have such dedicated volunteers.



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Manitoulin Secondary School hosts successful career day

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Students at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) got a leg up on planning their future careers when 32 presenters took part in a career day event at the high school

In a rotating series of presentations held in various classrooms throughout the school, and outside locations where appropriate (paramedics, heavy equipment operators and arborists, for example), presenters from a wide range of occupations explained what their careers entailed and what students could expect should they choose that career path.

"I am going to subvert some young minds into a life of farming," laughed presenter Max Burt, of Ice lake, as he headed into his presentation. Following the day's events, Mr. Burt noted that there was a good reception amongst quite a number of the students.

"We helped make some of the students aware of the career possibilities, both full-time in the regular forces and part-time through the reserve," said Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Ron Fisher, who was presenting along with Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Morris Wadge and Corporal Nathan Farquhar, who grew up on Manitoulin Island and is an alumni of MSS.

Corporal Farquhar was not alone among the presenters in being an MSS alumnus. "Of the 32 presenters, 17 were former MSS students," said organizer Susan Whynott. "I think that having so many former students presenting really added a lot."

Each student involved in Career Day had the opportunity to choose which careers they were most

interested in learning about. The schedule had the presenters meeting with approximately 10 to 20 students in 30-minute time blocks. The students then rotated to the various classrooms, following a schedule created for him or her based on their career interests. The presenters remained in one location and hosted up to three morning and three afternoon sessions, coming in contact with a variety of students ranging from Grade 9 to Grade 12. A MSS staff member was assigned to each presenter for the entire day to ensure that the day ran smoothly. Lunch was provided and available at the school.



MSS career day Petty Officer 1st Class Morris Wadge, Corporal Nathan Farquhar and Petty Officer 1st Class Ron Fisher brought the joys of life in the military to the students of Manitoulin Secondary School.

photos by Michael Erskine

Typical sessions started off with the presenter sharing their story with the students. Ms. Whynott explained that students had previously indicated they were interested in finding the answers to the following questions: When you were their age, did you know what you wanted to do; What education do you need to do your job and what is a typical (if there is such a thing) day like; and What are some advantages and disadvantages of your career?

"I cannot thank you enough for taking the time out of your busy schedules and/or giving up a day's wage to



Engineer Zack Meeker regales students with tales of the iron ring, what led him to become an engineer and the pathway to a successful career in the field.

come to MSS and take part in Career Day 2016," said Ms. Whynott, in her note to the career day presenters.

Speaking later, Ms. Wynott added that "Manitoulin businesses have always been supportive, whether it is in providing opportunities for students in the co-op program or in coming in to talk to the students. We have been extremely lucky."

The Expositor took part in the Career Day as a participant and found the students to be engaged and inquisitive, with excellent questions about what being a journalist is like and how to prepare for a career in the journalism field.

The list of presenters taking part in the MSS Career



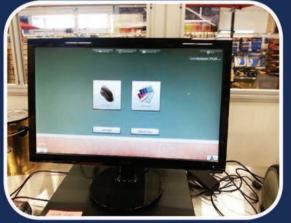
Paramedics demonstrate their trade during the Manitoulin Secondary School Career Day.

photo by Susan Whynott

Day event included Zack Meeker, engineering; Stewart Simpson, funeral director; Mike Varey, heavy equipment operator; Mike Erskine, journalist; Janelle Proulx, lawyer; Tamey McAllister, Manitoulin Transport; Given Cortes, massage therapist; Kevin Closs, musician; Paula Fields, nursing; Jennifer Belanger, paramedics; Kyle McDermid, personal trainer; Cassie Esposto, pharmacist; Lesley Green, physiotherapist; Marie Ford and Murray Still, policing (OPP and UCCM); Frank Kane, psychologist; Alison Orford, social worker; Nicole Fox, teacher (elementary); Jo Paquet, veterinarian; Heather Hall, accounting; Max Burt, agriculture-food science; Craig Timmermans, alternative energy; Mike Leande and Maria Diebolt, arborist; Joe Moor and Jeremiah Pulsifer, automotive service technician; Wayne Legge, business-entreprenuer-sales; Ron Fisher, Canadian Armed Forces: Steve Hill, carpenter: Greg Niven, chef; Laurel LeConte, dietician; Kelly Timmermans, DJ-event planner; Ben Quackenbush, doctor; Joe Cooper, Domtar, and Dave Hall and Jamey Van Horn, electrician.

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...Billings Township council passes 2016 budget with \$111,437 increase over last year

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Councillor Erskine suggested some funds be earmarked to hire a consultant to prepare a plan for a new building. "None of us are planners or architects."

"It will come to a point," stated Councillor Parker, "where we can no longer handle all the exterior buildings." (The roof of the very building where the council meeting was held was the next proposed repair and expense on the list.) Mavor Aus Hunt stated, "A lot of people would be upset if

we abandoned it (the Old Mill building)."

"We have no intention of abandoning it," stated Council-

lor Erskine. Councillor McDonald noted it is a heritage building and must be maintained to a certain standard.

Other items that were also on last year's priority list were: roads, the water treatment plant and asset management. It was decided to move \$101,000 into reserves along with an additional \$20,000 from the legal costs column to take out when needed for asset management.

Tax revenue for 2016 is budgeted at \$1,537,145—an increase of \$111,437 from 2015.

One un-budgeted item on the 2016 spreadsheet at \$53,000 was earmarked for upgrades at the new Main Street parking area (to alleviate the high volume of parking at Bridal Veil Falls and along Highway 540).

Some of the budget items include: fire department, \$102,375; inspection and enforcement, \$234,193; grounds, \$20,120; Public Works, \$586,758 (down \$278,619 from 2015); water, \$233.100; landfill, \$86,889; Sudbury District Health Unit, \$400,873; library, \$29,890; marina, \$68,135; museum, \$41,483; and Park Centre, \$23,475.

The 2016 budget is available on the Township's website at www.billingstwp.ca

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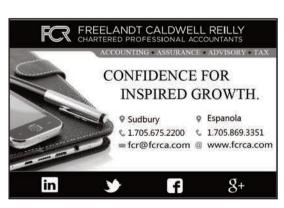






















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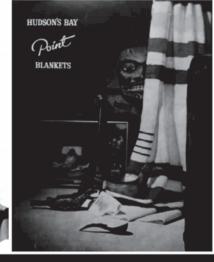


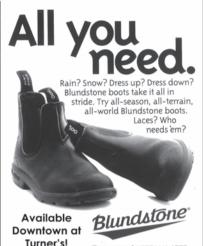
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Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month (no meetings in July and August), 1:30 - 3:30 pm. LOCATION: Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building),

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Sea Cadet Events

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2-6p

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Roast Pork Dinner and Silent Auction Fundraiser for Strawberry Point Christian Camp featuring Burt Farms pork, Saturday, June 11 at the Park Centre in Kagawong. Two sittings: 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Adults, \$18; children 10 and under, \$10, children under five, free. Limited number of tickets. Advance tickets available at Robertson's Drug Store, Gore Bay or call 705-377-4555. Proceeds to SPCC Kitchen Renovation Fund.

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51-23p

Fish Fry at St. Paul's Church, Anglican Manitowaning on Tuesday, June 7. 5:30 pm or 6:30 pm seating. Adults, \$16; children 6 to 12, \$8; children 5 and under, free. Limited number of tickets to be sold so get yours now! Tickets available from Church members.

51-2p

Motorcycle enthusiasts from near and far are invited to Manitoulin's 3rd Annual Blessing of the Bikers and Bikes, June 18, Silver Water Memorial Community Hall, 11 am. The event includes a complimentary barbecue, and a donation jar for Manitoulin's Special Olympians and Children's Wish Foundation. Hosted by the United Churches of the

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The Following Sea (Acoustic Bluegrass and Celtic music) will be performing Thursday, June 9, 5 pm to 7 pm at Twin Bluffs Restaurant in Gore Bay. For dinner reservations please call 705-282-2000.

Breakfast presented by Big Lake Community Association located at 1 Silver Bay Road, off Hwy 542, June 12, 8 am to 1 pm. Includes coffee, tea, juice, pancakes, waffles, sausages, ham. Adults, \$10; kids five to 12 years, \$7.

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Lasagna Dinner, Friday, June 3, 5 pm to 7 pm at the Park Centre, Kagawong. Take-out available. Adults, \$14; children under 10, \$7. Advance tickets, call 705-282-1031 or pay at the door. Fundraiser for St. John's Anglican Church.

51-3p

Rummage Sale at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Tuesday, May 31, 10 am to 4 pm; Wednesday, June 1, 10 am to 4 pm; Thursday, June 2, 10 am to 4 pm; Friday, June 3, 10 to noon. All clothing sale proceeds to the Knox United

51-2p

POSTPONED UNTIL THE FALL--Alzheimer's Workshop (Hope, Faith, Miracle). Learn what you can do when memaphasia loss, Alzheimer's strikes your loved ones. Lyons Memorial United Church will hold a three-session workshop in the fall. Each interactive session will teach a different storytelling technique that can be used to initiate communication and help to trigger memories with those suffering from aphasia, memory loss, and Alzheimer's. When a person experiences memory loss or brain trauma, it can feel like Alice falling through the looking glass...nothing to hold onto, an inability to communicate or to make sense of this very different world. Every day presents challenges for both patient and caregiver. These workshops will offer hands on teachings that draw from ten years of research with aphasia and Alzheimer's patients and use examples of actual case studies that had amazing results. Science has proven that the brain can generate new brain cells and storytelling has been named one of the top activities to do this. The techniques taught in the workshops are used to challenge the brain to remember and are age friendly. Everyone is welcome. Call 282-2011 for more informa-

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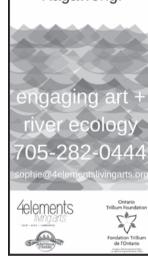
by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current

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Planning a yard or garage sale in Little Current? Why not host it at your place on Canada Day as part of the Little Current BIA's Canada Day Summer Fair celebrations. When you place your ad in The Expositor. your yard sale will be included on a map showing all the sales to be distributed leading up to the big day.

Be part of the fun!

This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

RESIDENTS OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

What is your vision of the future of our community? What are the strengths of our community? Are you willing to share your thoughts and help make our community a better place to live, work, and visit?

You are invited to participate in the **Municipality of Central Manitoulin Strategic Plan** for 2016-2021 planning session Wednesday June 8, 2016 6:00pm - 9:00pm Mindemoya Community Hall

Refreshments and light snacks will be provided

Coming together is a beginning Keeping together is progress Working together is success ~ Henry Ford ~

The Burpee Mills

ancake Breakfast

Sunday, June 5

8am - 11am at the Burpee Mills Complex

8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville Adults: \$11.00 • Children Under 12: \$4.00

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> Open 7 Days a week 10am - 4pm daily

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> 705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078 Visit our web store at

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Market runs till October **GALBRAITH REUNION REMINDER**

July 16th (Saturday) Spring Bay Community Hall 1:00 PM - ??? Late afternoon potluck Plates & cutlery supplied

Bring pictures of your family to share

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS

...and artisans, artists and anyone who has an interesting and unique service for Manitoulin people!

ON CANADA DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 1

You are invited to participate, at no cost, in the downtown Little Current Canada Day Summer Fair.

The front street will be closed to traffic and turned into a pedestrian mall!

You must supply your own table.

To register, please contact Anne-Marie Thibault at 705-368-1722

(i) coming events



HOW CAN BEAUTY INSPIRE US TO DO GOOD THINGS?

Helen Mayer, teacher and world traveler, will inspire us with her reflections on beauty at two locations.

> Friday, June 10th at 7 p.m. Park Centre, Kagawong Saturday, June 11th at 11:30 a.m. Ngwaagan Gamig, Wikwemikong

Helen and her husband J.P. recently returned from 5 years in China and will present a display of artifacts from China, India and Tibet.

This event is free of charge. There will be a table of handcrafted items available for sale from Helen and J.P.'s travels. The proceeds will go to local social and economic development projects on Manitoulin.

> For more information contact: The Baha'is of Manitoulin manitoulinbahais@gmail.com 705-662-1845

Selling your boat?

Why not sell it at the

In-Water Boat Sale as part of the Little Current BIA's Canada Day celebrations, the Canada Day Summer Fair?

Got a canoe, kayak, or PWC to sell? Bring it to the sale!

The Town of NEMI has kindly donated the use of the finger docks downtown for Canada Dav.



The cost? FREE!

To register, please phone Don at 705-368-3841 9am - 5pm

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CANADA D'EH RUN FOR FUN

Friday, July 1st, 2016 • Downtown Little Current Register at The Island Jar

705-368-1881

10k run - 9:30am Start Time 5k run - 9:45am Start Time 1k run/walk for kids - 11am Start Time

Register before June 20th to receive a race kit full of Little Current coupons, fresh food samples and a Canada Day t-shirt for just \$20.

Proceeds go towards Little Current Canada Day festivities brought to you by the BIA Little Current. Pay in store or buy tickets with Paypal. www.theislandjar.com

The Cutoff for **Boxed Display** Ads is **Friday**

2016 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members of the public are invited to attend Manitoulin Family Resources Annual General Meeting Thursday June 23rd, 2016 at 6:00pm The Anchor Inn Conference Room 1 Water Street, Little Current

For further details, please call 705.377.5532 ext. 243 or email at dleblanc@mfresources.net

MFR Mission

To enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas which are Children's Services, Violence Against Women Prevention, and Food Security.

ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE 2016

Manitoulin Family Resources invite le public a l'assemblée générale annuelle Jeudi, 23 Juin 2016 a 18h

Salle de conférence, Anchor Inn

1, rue Water Ouest, Little Current

Pour plus de renseignements, s'il vous plait, composer 705.377.5532 poste 243 ou courriel a dleblanc@mfresources.net

Mission de MFR

Afin d'améliorer la qualité de vie des individus et des familles en fournissant des ressources, le plaidoyer, le soutien et l'éducation a travers les trois domaines d'activitié de l'agence qui sont les services a l'enfance, le prévention de la violence contre les femmes, at la sécurité alimentaire.









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Ten Mile Point Trading Post

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705-368-2377

Ask for Linda or Sharon

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2098 E Wikwemikong Way,

Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

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705-859-2868

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for work in the motel

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Must have police check (CPIC)

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Full-Time Cashier

Please forward resumes to: Barb Mindemoya Home Hardware Box 390 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0

The Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir, a non-profit community based abattoir and meat shop, is immediately seeking a part time

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Responsibilities will include bookkeeping, administration and office duties. For a complete job description or to send a cover letter and resume, contact board chair, Birgit Martin, at bmartin@sprucedale.com.

> Application deadline 5:00 PM Thursday, June 2, 2016.

Nutra Services is recruiting

PT AND FT DIETARY AIDES

Manitoulin Lodge, Gore Bay, Ontario

Applicants must be willing to achieve the Food Handler Certificate by the local heath unit, and be willing to complete the Food Service Workers course by correspondence. Be willing to work in a kitchen environment serving the elderly residents of our community. Duties will include; dishing out meals according to a resident data base, lifting, mopping, cleaning, washing dishes, clearing dining rooms, food prep, inventory, stocking and sometimes completing other duties as assigned all in a very warm environment.

> Please send your resumes to: Noemi Melo - Nutrition Manager nmelo@jarlette.com

> > For more than 50 years, Manitoulin Transport has been providing comprehensive transportation and logistics solutions for clients across North America. Our success lies in our innovation and safety, and our dedication to reliable, on-time delivery.

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You will be available to accept and enter pick ups into our system from incoming customer phone calls. This includes checking on availability and capability of any truckload requests with appropriate department or terminal staff. A high level of communication is required to adequately process customer requirements.

Hour of work would be an 8 hour day Monday – Friday

Qualifications:

Good Customer Service and Data Entry skills Knowledge of service area, geography and time zones an asset Efficient and Organized Ability to multitask an asset

Ability to work well in a Team Environment

If you are hard working, have a good attention to detail, are able to set priorities and meet tight deadlines then you might be a good fit for our Gore Bay Head Office Team.

In exchange for your efforts, we offer an attractive wage including profit sharing and a comprehensive Benefits Package.

> Please forward your resume in confidence to tmcallister@monarchr.ca



Please visit our website for a full list of Employment Opportunities www.manitoulintransport.com

Twin Bluffs Restaurant is

now hiring part/full time kitchen staff. Cook/assistant

cook. Please send resume to

Box 381, Gore Bay, Ontario

POP 1H0 or apply in person

at 6 Eleanor Street.

part/full time

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LITTLE CURRENT YACHT CLUB

PO Box 167 Little Current Ontario Canada POP 1K0

www.lcyc.ca email info@lcyc.ca

Lianne Mason - Vice Commodor

Spend Your Summer on the Largest Freshwater Island in the World!

The Little Current Yacht Club on the North Channel on Manitoulin Island is seeking applications from experienced, qualified individuals for the following position:

1) Lead Sailing Instructor/Coach(Full-Time: 8 weeks in July and August)

Job Description and Qualifications

- Is qualified to teach CANsail levels 1 and 2
- Is willing to take the instruction training course this June 2016
- Has a passion for sailing, excellent leadership skills and enjoys working with children
- Works well independently and has good program management skills

We Offer:

Jim Corless - Commodore

- Competitive salary and other benefits including meal and accommodation allowances if applicable
- Fun, safe and supportive working environment
- Amazing blue skies and the clear, clean waters of the North Channel

Please forward your resume and a cover letter referencing the desired position to the email address indicated below no later than June 8/2016.

Little Current Yacht Club Attention: Tracey Chapman info@lcyc.ca

We thank all applicants for their time; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All offers will be contingent upon a successful Police Background Check (Vulnerable Sector Screening).



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NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS

Tender for catering services to be provided for the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held in Zhiibaahaasing First Nation on Monday June 27, 2016.

Please provide quotes to accommodate 75 guests. Caterer will also be responsible for set up/clean up as well as providing all cutlery, paper plates, and cups.

Please contact **Reception at (705) 368-2182** for the menu to be provided.

Tenders will be accepted until Friday June 17, 2016 @ 12 noon.

Tenders can be mailed, faxed, or hand delivered to:
Attn: Debbie Francis
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
48 Hillside Rd., Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002
Aundeck Omni Kaning, Little Current, ON, POP 1K0
Fax: (705) 368-2229

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given under Municipal By-Law No. 2003-24 being a by-law to establish procedures for giving notice pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, Section 251 and Section 34

and
Notice is hereby given that Council intends to pass

Notice is hereby given that Council intends to pass
By-Law No. 2016-21 being a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and
Sell a portion of public road not travelled.

A Public meeting is scheduled for **June 7th at 7:00 p.m.** in the Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Center to consider an application to stop-up, close and sell a portion of public road not travelled, being described as that portion of Limekiln Road no longer utilized by the Public running north/south at the corner of Townline Road and Limekiln Road for a distance of approximately 274 meters. Anyone may attend the meeting outlined above to make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

To inquire on subject matter and view a key map, please contact: Pam Cress, Clerk Phone: 705-368-3500 ext. 228 Date: May 11, 2016



Please consider contributing to the

Central Manitoulin Animal Welfare Fund

Serving Manitoulin Animals in Distress

Please make cheques payable to:
The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
(Animal Welfare Fund)
c/o Box 187, 6020 Highway 542

Mindemoya, ON POP 1SO call 377-5726 for more info.

Tax deductible charitable receipts will be issued for contributions of \$10.00 or more.

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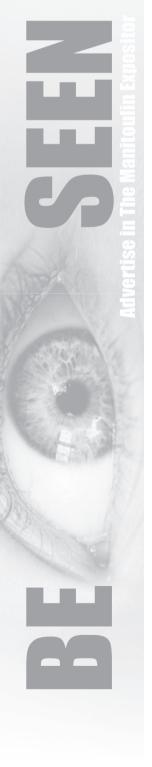
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Are you a crafter, an artisan, a maker? Do you have an interesting service Manitoulin people? Bring yourself and your products and ideas to the annual Canada Day Summer Fair on Friday, July 1. There is no charge to have a table in this downtown Little Current event where the front street is turned into a pedestrian mall for a day of fun, music and interesting activities for people of all ages. To register for your free space, please contact Ann Marie Thibault at 705-368-1722, daytime.

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

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

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

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

Operation, Maintenance, Administration & Management of Little Current and Sheguiandah Water Treatment And Distribution Systems and Little Current Wastewater System

Accredited Operating Authorities are invited to submit their RFP to operate the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Water Treatment and Distribution Systems for Little Current and Sheguiandah and the Little Current Wastewater System.

A full tender package is available at the Municipal Office.

RFPs must be received by no later than

June 3, 2016 at 12:00 noon.

Pam Cress, Clerk

14 Water Street, Box 608, Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Phone: 705-368-3500 ext 228 • fax: 705-368-2245
Email: pcress@townofnemi.on.ca



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE

Annual Program and Services Evaluation

Attention to community members and community partners.

Once again, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is undertaking an annual evaluation to assess the relevance of our programs and services and we need your feedback and input. A major segment of the evaluation is the annual client survey. Please note that copies of the survey will be available and offered during clinical visits by one of our health care providers, or in the reception areas of your community health centres. Copies will also be offered by Noojmowin Teg providers facilitating workshops and other activities and services. The survey will be available from June 1 to June 30th. You can drop surveys off at your health centres, or bring to our main office located in Aundeck Omni Kaning where survey boxes have been set up.

This year, the questionnaire contains 12 questions intended to offer you an opportunity to give feedback on the services you received and tell us about your or your family's health needs.

By completing the survey, you can help ensure that the programs and services of Noojmowin Teg can respond to your needs more appropriately. As your privacy is important to us, the survey is anonymous. No service provider will see your responses. We encourage you to take a moment to fill in the survey. A draw for a \$100 gift certificate is also offered as an incentive.

External consultants, Mariette Sutherland and Marion Maar, are compiling and analyzing the survey results and developing the overall evaluation report for Noojmowin Teg. If you should have any questions at all about the evaluation or the survey, please email Mariette Sutherland mariettesutherland@hotmail. ca and Marion Maar mmaar@nosm.ca.



NOTICE OF STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE NEW OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE MANITOULIN PLANNING AREA

TAKE NOTICE that the Manitoulin Planning Board will hold a Statutory Public Meeting to consider a new Official Plan pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

The Official Plan is a long-term policy document that guides the management and use of all lands in the Manitoulin Planning Area for the next 20 years.

The Statutory Public Meeting is scheduled as follows: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 7:00pm Mindemoya Community Centre 6032 Highway 542 (King Street)

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the new Official Plan. The approval authority for the Official Plan is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the new Official Plan is available for viewing at the Planning Board office during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) and also on the Manitoulin Planning Board website at http://www.manitoulinplanning.ca.

SUBMISSIONS: Any person may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan and is encouraged to provide these comments by noon on June 20th, 2016 to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Planning Board.

DELEGATIONS: Delegations wishing to speak at the Public Meeting are encouraged to preregister with the Secretary-Treasurer for the Planning Board by calling 705-282-2237.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OR REFUSAL: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the new Official Plan, or of the refusal, you must make a written request to the Secretary-Treasurer, 40 Water Street, PO Box 240, First Floor, Harbour Centre Building, Gore Bay, ON POP 1HO.

APPEALS: If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Manitoulin Planning Board before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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

DATED at Gore Bay this 25th day of May, 2016.
Elva Carter, Secretary-Treasurer
Manitoulin Planning Board
Email: mpbcarter@bellnet.ca
Phone: 705-282-2237 Fax: 705-282-3142

Fuel tenders

The Manitoulin Centennial Manor board of management reviewed the fuel tenders received. Manor Administrator Michelle Bond reported that there were two tenders received—Manitoulin Fuels for 65.6 per litre and 74.92 per litre from New North Fuels. The board carried a motion to accept the bid from Manitoulin Fuels.

Strategic planningThe board reviewed and carried a motion to accept the final draft of the Manor's strategic plan.

A list of priority projects for the home was included in the plan, which the board discussed.

Number one on the list was the replacement of the old nursing call bell system that the home is currently fundraising for. Other items included completing the replacement of carpet with flooring throughout the home, building a guard rail around the roof top, switching lights to LED, the replacement of the generator, the replacement of the washer and dryer and repairing the rear driveway.

Board member Wendy Gauthier suggested that the replacement of the generator move to the top of the list due

Manor Minutes

to its importance. The board agreed.

Administrator's report

Ms. Bond was happy to report that the Manor's occupancy was at 98 percent in April and that the long-term care home had a healthy waiting list.

She also noted that a PSW and RN student had been hired for the summer.

The replacement of the bathtubs was to start in July and came in under budget, costing a total of \$3,300 (including

'We are attempting to replace the remaining rooms that have carpet every other month," added Ms. Bond.

Ms. Bond said that their accommodation expenses were down for last month which had led to unusual savings for the home. Extendicare Regional Director Keith Clement explained further that these savings helped put the home in a good financial position, bringing them out of the red for the year to date.

Board Chair Paul Moffatt commented that he was pleased to see the financial picture was looking brighter.

Fundraising

Ms. Gauthier reported that the call bell fundraiser was going well and was currently sitting over \$65,000.

She reported that sales had begun for the 2016 Tree of Life and that the Northeast Town had approved the donation of the Rendezvous pavilion for the Manitoulin Country Fest fundraising event in August. She also noted that many tickets had already been sold for the fundraiser.

The date has been set for the Manor's 50th anniversary gala for May 8, 2017 at the Little Current recreation centre. The fundraiser will include a silent auction, dance, big ticket auction and dinner.

The board carried a motion authorizing the gala organizing committee a \$1,000 donation towards set up costs.

The board also authorized the purchase of a bulletin board for the front hall of the Manor to keep the public upto-date on fundraising efforts and events.

Ms. Gauthier thanked The Manitoulin Expositor for their encouragement and generosity with fundraising efforts.

Board member Pat McDonald commended Ms. Gauthier on all her hard work.

Prov Bay artisanal chicken farmer concerned about new sea bin bylaw

by Michael Erskine

SPRING BAY—Spring Bay artisanal chicken farmer Glenn Black is no stranger to fighting city hall, or the provincial and federal government for that matter. and he has proven the old adage that "you can't fight city hall" wrong on numerous occasions. This round Mr. Black is sounding the alarm over a proposed ban on the use of sea bin containers to house people or animals being put forward in a new bylaw from the Central Manitoulin council.

Mr. Black recently issued a press release under the headline "Municipal bylaw fatal for family farm" in which he states that "a proposed change to Central Manitoulin's restrictive zoning bylaw will be fatal for a small family farm.'

In the press release, Mr. Black noted that he and his wife Judy "specialize in producing safe, tasty, nutritious, locally produced foods such as pastured poultry, free range eggs, lamb, and goat from their 100-acre farm in Central Manitoulin."

In the press release, Mr. Black asserts that if the proposed Central Manitoulin bylaw were to go through as written, "my farm is dead." Mr. Black went on to explain in the release that his family farm uses sea containers "in an extensive way: to store animal feed and seeds, on-farm storage, as a brooder for their baby chicks, and for storing the fresh and frozen meats produced by

We customized a 40-foot sea container to be a worldclass brooder," said Mr. Black. "Without that brooder, we can no longer raise pastured poultry. Without the income from our poultry operations, our farm

cannot survive. When contacted by The Expositor, Central Manitoulin CAO Ruth Frawley agreed that bylaws are not retroactive, and that "things would have to be grandfathered in" under

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the new bylaw, should it pass. "That is the way these things are normally done," she said. "Bylaws are not retroactive."

Mr. Black maintained that, if that were to be the case, the bylaw could still be problematic, noting that the municipality's previous interpretation of its bylaws were that "if something was not expressly permitted, it would not be allowed.

The issue of sea bins and storage containers being used as accommodation for humans and/or animals has been an ongoing challenge in the municipality.

"This proposed bylaw specifically prohibits using a sea container to house animals," he said. "This is the fourth time that Central Manitoulin has proposed a bylaw to ban sea containers. The previous three attempts to pass a sea container bylaw were abandoned due to significant problems in the wording of the bylaw and there was a strong public backlash.'

Mr. Black maintains that the wording of the current bylaw "doesn't help anybody.'

He noted that the municipality was responding to complaints about the use of sea bins on properties around the municipality, but if operations such as his were to be grandfathered in, the people who have voiced opposition to the sea bins would be left unhappy as well.

"The people who are against the sea bins will see people continuing to get away with it and the new ones will be prohibited," he said. "It will be

frustrating for everybody." The addition to the bylaw that concerns Mr. Black states: "Shipping containers or portable storage containers shall be



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defined as per the industry standard as a standardized, resealable transportation box for unitized freight handling with standardized equipment, and for the purpose of this bylaw a shipping container or portable storage container shall mean a container, also known as a sea bin, used for the transportation of goods by air, sea or land. A shipping container or portable storage container shall be considered to be a structure or a building and is to be used for storage purposes only and not for human or animal habitation.'

The bylaw goes on to permit temporary placement of the containers, stating: 'Temporary placement only of shipping containers or portable storage containers shall be allowed in a hamlet, settlement or shoreline residential zone for a maximum of one year, during the period of construction for which a valid building permit is in place and shall be used for the storage of materials only. Permanent or temporary placement of shipping con-

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The family of the late Humphrey Beaudin would like to thank all of those who brought food, sent flowers and cards, also for the many generous donations to the MHC Auxiliary, the manor, the PTSD Association and Lung association in memory of Humphrey. are very thankful for the great care given to Humphrey by Dr. Barss, all of the nurses and staff during his time at the hospital. Your kindness and compassion was very much appreciated. We would also like to thank the wonderful staff at the manor for their excellent care while he was a resident there. He thought very highly of you all. Thank you to Pastor Weston Leeson and Dawn Dawson for the lovely service. Also to Roy Eaton and the Legion for their service. To the Honorary Pall Bearers for their part in the funeral, he would have been proud of all of you. What a lovely luncheon the ladies from the Community of Christ Church prepared for after the funeral. Thank you so much. Lastly, but not least, thank you to Gloria, Tony and Wilberta, at The Island Funeral Home. You truly do make a difficult time so much easier.

The Beaudin, Draper and Moore family

containers may be allowed in all other zones by permit only and only as directed by the municipal shipping container or portable storage container policy."

The statutory public meeting for the new shipping container bylaw is scheduled for the June 9 at either 7 pm or 7:15.

- in memoriam

MARTELL -- In loving memorv of our dear mother, Tessie, who passed away June 4, 2003

In a quiet country graveyard Where gentle breezes blow Lies the one we love so dearly

Whom we lost thirteen years

ago. Her resting place we visit And put flowers there with care

But no one knows the sorrow As we turn and leave her there.

If our tears could build a stairway And heartaches make a

lane We'd walk the path to heav-

And bring her home again. If we had the world to give We'd give it, yes and more To hear her voice and see her smile

And greet her at the door. We think of you in silence And often speak your name And cherish our beautiful memories

To help us ease the pain. Sadly missed and loved by Darlene (Bill) Wilson, Norma (Allan) Green

MARTELL -- Tessie, June 4, God gave us our Mother And he tried to be fair. When he gave us ours. We got more than our share.

Although He took her back To heaven on that day We are so grateful for The years He let her stay. Sadly missed by Terry and

MARTELL-Tessie, June 4, If lilies grow in heaven.

Lord, then pick a bunch for Place them in my grandma's arms

And tell her they're from me. Tell her that I love her and miss her.

And when she turns to smile, Place a kiss upon her cheek And hold her for awhile Always missed and never foraotten

Tara, Teresa, Tauri.

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Death Notices ROBERT DOUGLAS DOLLAR

January 25, 1918 - May 25, 2016

Robert Douglas Dollar passed away peacefully in the Mindemoya Hospital on May 25, 2016. Robert, commonly known as Bob, was husband to his late wife, Margaret Dollar, and father to his late daughter, Penny Chandler (Dollar), and is leaving his legacy of faith and love through daughter, Susan McGee (Dollar), and his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Robert was born in Baysville, Ontario, and was married to late wife and love of his life, Margaret, for 61 years. Robert was loved dearly by his family and friends and it was evident that he loved them too. He was a patient and kind father, a hard worker and provider, and a man strong in faith. Robert worked as a train conductor for 39 years and it was one of his greatest joys. Robert was a gifted carpenter and often used his talent to bless others. Until the end of his days Robert was anticipating his reunion in heaven with his beautiful late wife and daughter, but most of all with his Lord and Saviour, who he served faithfully for over 70 years. Robert's life is a testament to what he believed: "The Lord says, 'I will rescue those who love me. I will protect those who trust in my name. When they call on me, I will answer; I will be with them in trouble. I will rescue and honour them. I will reward them with a long life and give them my salvation," (Psalms 91:14-16). As per Robert's requests there will be no visitation or funeral, simply a small service at the burial site with family and close friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mindemoya Hospital or the Gideons International would be appreciated.

LAURA MAE TRACY

Laura Mae Tracy passed away peacefully with family by her side at Derbecker's Heritage House, St. Jacobs, on Monday, May 30, 2016, in her 101st year. Laura was the last surviving member of her family and is lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Judie and Bob Witney, Betty Ann and Harry Spink, Peter Musselman, and their children. Also remembered by Art and Carole Woods, Evan and Brenda Woods, and their families, and the Morley Tracy family. Predeceased by her first husband Lorne Wollis (1973), her second husband Morley Tracy (1995), parents Peter and Evaline (Scheifele) Musselman, and brothers Al "Pete" Musselman, Lloyd (Sally) Musselman, and Art (Bette) Musselman. There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 10 am at the Dreisinger Funeral Home, Elmira. Interment will take place at St. Matthew's Lutheran Cemetery, Conestogo. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the K-W Humane Society would be appreciated. The family would like to thank the staff at Heritage House for the exceptional love and care they showed Laura.

www.dreisingerfuneralhome.com.

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

Northeast Town Council Notes

Council turns down cruising coalition membership

The Northeast Town reviewed a request to contribute \$2,000 towards a membership for the municipality in the Great Lakes Cruising Coalition (GLCC).

"We are just not in a position to do this," said Councillor Bill Koehler of the contribution.

"We benefit from the dockage of the cruise ships that come to our port," argued Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "There are economic development dollars too—other people come here to see the ships and spend money in our municipality."

Councillor Laurie Cook disagreed, saying she didn't feel the cruise ships were a benefit to the entire town, just the merchants.

In a recorded vote, Councillors Laurie Cook, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr, Paul Skippen, Bruce Wood and Mayor Al MacNevin defeated the motion to contribute \$2,000 towards the GLCC membership. Councillors Michael Erskine, Marcel Gauthier and Melissa Peters voted in favour of the motion.

Bruce O'Hare of Lakeshore Excursions made a deputation to council earlier in May, requesting that the municipality pay \$2,000 towards the \$5,000 annual GLCC membership, while his business would pay \$1,000, the BIA would pay \$500 and the Great Spirit Circle Trail would pay \$1,500.

Council donates to Country Fest

Council reviewed a request that was made by Manitoulin Country Fest organizers Craig and Kelly Timmermans at a deputation to council earlier in May.

The organizers were requesting the use of the Rendezvous Pavilion for a Country Fest event raising money for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, the use of town fences, designating the event one of municipal significance and declaring the week of Tuesday, August 2 as 'Manitoulin Country Fest Week,' the use of three dumpsters, the use of table and chairs from the recreation centre, the placement of directional signs on municipal property and the inclusion of Manitoulin Country Fest on the Northeast Town LED welcome sign.

The Northeast Town carried a motion to grant the requests, but the use of the fencing was conditional on it not being needed by the town and being returned on Sunday, August 7 in time for a cruise ship that is scheduled to be coming to the port.

Group insurance

Town CAO Dave Williamson reviewed with council the one bid that the Northeast Town received when they tendered for employee group insurance. The only bid came from Schuster, Boyd, McDonald for \$120,861.72. Mr. Williamson explained that this was a nine percent increase over the town's current insurance, but recommended that council accept the bid. Council carried a motion to accept the bid.

Manitoulin Planning Board budget

Council looked over the final requisition for funding for 2016 from the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB). The Northeast Town's share of the funding was an interim payment of \$19,553 plus an additional \$19,887,35

Mayor MacNevin said that council's only option if they disagreed with the amount was to appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, but they needed a reason

Council carried a motion to accept the requisition request.

Haweater Weekend

Council declared Thursday, July 28 to Sunday, July 31 Haweater Weekend as an event of municipal significance. This year marks the 49th anniversary of the funfilled weekend.

Archaeological site

Mr. Williamson told council that the Northeast Town would be seeking funding from the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund and Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation to develop the Sheguiandah Archaeological Site. Council carried a motion supporting the municipality's request for funding for the development of the site.

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Mayor MacNevin and fellow Northeast Town councillors who attended the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities conference in Timmins recently reviewed the highlights from the conference with counci

Mayor MacNevin said that in speaking with a representative from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) he learned that the ministry had received the Northeast Town's request to leave the Manitoulin Planning Board and establish its own planning authority.

Councillor Gauthier commented that it was a quiet year for the conference, but he had the opportunity to meet a lot of new people and Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Councillor Cook said that she found a number of the speakers and workshops interesting and especially enjoyed the premier's forum on Friday evening, while Councillor Erskine said he found Bob Ray's address very stimulating.

Fire department report

Mr. Williamson explained that Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey was absent from the community services and public works meeting because he and his department had been busy all day fighting a fire in the Rockville area.

The report for May that council reviewed noted that there were 11 calls for service since the last report, including: a motor vehicle accident on Highway 6 south on April 22, a grass fire on Indian Mountain Road on April 24, a bonfire on Manitowaning Road on April 26, a grass fire on Indian Mountain Road again on April 27, a grass fire on Highway 6 south on April 29, a grass fire on Indian Mountain Road on April 30, a grass fire on Wiingish Mikkan on May 1, a grass fire on Meredith Street on May 3, a lift assist at the Cup and Saucer trail on May 8, a vehicle fire at Bay Estates on May 14 and a carbon monoxide alarm on May 16.

Community services and public works reports

Reid Taylor presented council with the community services report. He said that staff were busy prepping the recreation centre for upcoming events and completing maintenance and painting tasks. He noted that this month at the recreation centre there was a Rainbow Round Up from May 20-22 and that the Manitoulin Sea Cadets have their annual review on June 12.

As for the parks and outdoor areas, he said that the playground equipment has been inspected and that the Low Island washrooms were to be opened May 20. Youth soccer and softball was to start May 24 and adult softball on May 25.

Spider Bay Marina was scheduled to open May 20 and the town docks would be completed by the end of May.

Mr. Taylor also added that the first cruise ship of the year would visit the Port of Little Current on June 6.

The public works report noted that regular road maintenance was underway and culverts were being replaced where needed. Construction was to begin on North Channel Drive this week and the gravel tender closes on May 20.

Several staff members received first aid training and department equipment was working well.

National Police Week

The Northeast Town community services and public works committee recommended a motion to council to recognize the week on May 16 to 22 as National Police Week and thank Island officers for all their hard work.

Water issue notification process

Mr. Williamson walked council through the process if there are issues with town water

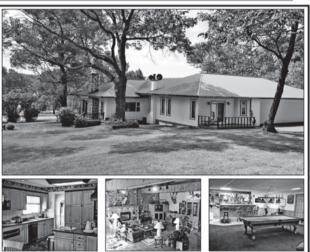
If there is an issue, the Ontario Clean Water Agency and the manager of public works are notified. Depending on the issue, such as the case recently when there was a drop in pressure due to problems with the Little Current water treatment plan generator during the power outage, the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) is notified.

Staff are rounded up to take phone calls and call the Manor, hospital and restaurants to notify them of the issue. If the SDHU issues a boil water or a no drinking water advisory, the media in contacted and every household in the municipality is notified of the issue. Water is provided to residents at the recreation centre or is hand delivered to people who can't drive or pick up their own at the recreation centre. After the problem at the plant is rectified, water samples are sent to the SDHU which lifts the advisory if the samples are clean.



HONORA BAY LAKEFRONT

2 bdrms & den, separate dining area with stone fireplace. Hardwood flooring throughout. Family room 36 x 24, vaulted ceilings, field stone fireplace,(Harper built), master bedroom 20 x 16 plus 5 piece en-suit bath & 2 walk in closets. Workshop 30 x 40 has own septic system & bath. Guest cottage has 3 bdrms plus eating area. One of the most outstanding homes on the market. Priced to sell at \$698,000. MLS#1037545





BAY OF ISLANDS ISLAND RETREAT - Exceptional location with outstanding views to the south and west, acreage site for privacy, excellent dockage, decks, etc. 2 bdm main camp with stone fireplace & west facing sun room to enjoy the views. Also includes work shop, laundry, guest cottage & a perfect setting to get away from it all. Impeccably Maintained & great appeal from one of the better sites available in the Bay! Asking \$329,000. MLS#1036293



LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW WITH FINISHED BASEMENT - This 1+1 bdrm home has been nicely refinished & has modern upgrades throughout the residence. An open concept, living, dining & kitchen area with main floor bdrm. New patio doors lead to an appealing rear yard deck. New shingles & oil tank in the past two years. A carport for convenience & a storage garage. This home has been nicely cared for & is in 'move in' ready condition. Reduced to \$139,500. MLS#1034453



LITTLE CURRENT – Spacious home with excellent locational factors in very desirable area of town! This 3 + 1 bdrm home has been constantly updated & shows pride of ownership plus extreme energy efficiencies that include solar powered pool heating, after peak hydro timed heating convection heaters & air to air hot water heating with propane fired hot water. Interior layout features formal dining room, attached sunroom plus living room with fireplace, an abundance of closet space & mostly finished basement. Attached garage leads to spacious entry way. Very attractively priced! Asking \$289,900. MLS#1036268



LAKE MANITOU - Exceptional west facing waterfront lot with 438 feet of scrolled limestone shoreline, private boat launch, 2 bedroom cottage with small boathouse/garage. Very reasonably priced at \$259,000. MLS#1036432



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE – Located 15 mins west of Little Current on an oversized 201 ft wide lakefront lot with attractive shoreline & exceptional west views. Relatively level site with great landscaping & great privacy. Spacious cottage features oversize rooms & huge second level master bedroom. Attractively priced at only \$189,900. MLS#1035264



EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT SETTING - Extremely well maintained & spacious cottage layout situated at Honora Bay on the North Channel of Lake Huron. Features a very well landscaped yard, predominantly maintenance free buildings, bunk house, gazebo, boat storage, large deck, master suite & west views over the water for fantastic sunsets. Also offers easy access within 15 mins of Little Current plus large stone break wall/harbor area at the lakefront for protected dockage. Great setting for family gatherings, fishing enthusiasts or simply sitting back & getting lost in the exceptional views. Great price at only \$238,900! MLS#1037016



WATERFRONT ACREAGE - South Shore cottage property with 660 ft shoreline & 23 acres of land offering the ultimate in privacy. Situated 1 km west of South Baymouth with modern cottage set up completely off the grid with both Solar & Wind power generation. This property offers a very low cost alternative to convention cottage properties plus a setting that lends very well to being one with the natural environment. Great price at \$149,900! MLS#1035558



GORE BAY - spacious home of 2720 sq ft plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch with many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Meredith St. 2 storey on a large lot with detached double garage 26x34 ft plus second floor insulated loft workshop with wood stove. New windows throughout, well insulated six inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house with spacious rooms including 4 bdrms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining room, living room, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by forced air oil furnace or pellet stove. \$199,900. MLS#1035172



WHAT A NICE HOME AT A GREAT PRICE!! - 3+1 bdrm, 2 bthrm waterfront home on South Bay, nicely landscaped with vegetable & flower gardens, a good garden shed & private boat launch. The detached double garage has hydro, concrete floor, work shop & a built in smoker. Heating is by a forced air electric furnace & an insert wood fireplace. There is gorgeous decking on 3 sides of the home with walkouts from the kitchen, living/dining room, & master bdrm which is only a few steps to a large hot tub. Listed at just \$289,000. MLS#1033510



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT - This home or all seasons cottage on a year round road has wonderful landscaping leading to an appealing shoreline suitable for swimming or boating. The home features open concept living, dining & kitchen areas with patio doors leading to a deck which over-looks the lake. Including all appliances this property is move in ready. There is a 2 car garage for all the toys. Asking \$369,000. MLS#1035687



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ADS BELOW PLEASE CALL

MINDEMOYA OFFICE



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



2+2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND WITH BEAU-TIFUL LANDSCAPED LOT!! - The gorgeous lot has a dua LANDSCAPED LOT!! - The gorgeous lot has a dug ptic system & a 2 bdrm Air Stream trailer that is used a bunkle. There is an outhouse with a flush toilet plus a full 3 piece bath in main cottage. Located in the Lloydsville subdivision on Lake Mindemoya a 30 second walk to a beautiful kid friendly sand beach. The grocery store, hosoital, golf course & other amenities are a short drive to the own of Mindemoya. Asking \$53,900. MLS#1037465



HIGH QUALITY 2 BDRM PLUS LOFT WITH 214 FT OF BEDROCK SHORELINE ON SOUTH BAY! - Located just 15 mins from the ferry this beautiful cottage comes fully funished with a vaulted ceiling & a large deck & has a very nice view south facing over South Bay. The shoreline is slightly terraced to the water & gets deep in a hurry. This Bay provides great swimming, boating & fishing for most fresh water species. The lot is almost maintenance free. Assessed at \$500.000 High left and a fine of the state of th \$262,000 but listed at just \$250,000. MLS#1037274



ONE BDRM HOME WITH SLEEP LOFT!! - Original solid stick frame, concrete slab & steel roof. Everything else is newer including high efficiency spray foam insulation, wiring, plumbing, state of the art hardwood look vinyl clique flooring 100% waterproof, some interior walls, windows, doors, a sleep/storage loft with cut out for a big screen projector TV, lighting, fixtures, appliances, claw foot tub, beautiful maintenance free cedar tongue & groove exterior, carport, & landscaping. This just like new home backs on to a greenbelt providing extra land usage & privacy. Beach boat dockage on Lake Huron's Manttowaning Bay is less than a one-minute walk from your door. All this only 20 mins from Little Current!! Listed at \$150,000. MLS#1037158



TREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH
IE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful
ne with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes
a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabs, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft
ster borm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair
e. The manicured lot comes adomed with a variety of
une trees which nicely outline the property, amazing
crete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large
ks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the
s a 10 X 12 storage shed & a heated completely find& insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000.
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EUZABETH BAY - Approximately 4600 ft of waterfront on Elizabeth Bay with the ultimate in privacy! Situated on 39 acres of forested land the cottage is fully serviced & is west facing to enjoy the sunsets. A 3 bdrm cottage with stone exterior, bathroom, living/dining & kitchen. Various sheds & outbuildings round out this fantastic offer! Act now! Asking \$220,000. AM ISSEMENT 450. DITTLE CABIN IN THE WOODS!! - Hustic little cabin on 5 acres in the middle of Manitoulin Island surrounded by nothing but peace, quiet, tranquility & wild life. Off grid, grav-ity fed water, outhouse & outdoor shower. Plenty of deer & a tree stand with a cleared out shooting area. There are several nearby lakes with sand beaches & boat launches & great fishing. The access is by open concession roads & the neighbour keeps the road open to within a few hundred yards in the winter. Only \$40,000, book your appointment today!!!! MLS#1036990 outbuildings round out the \$329.000. MLS#1031491



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST!! - Newly renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq it bungalow with insulated attached 2 car garage on large one acre lot. Located on a year round road & a short distance from the ferry dock. The house has a finished basement and an earl-in kitchen that opens out onto a large deck with a beautiful panoramic view of a large meadow. Attached to the deck is an insulated & wired screened in sun-room. Listed at only \$229,000!! MLS#1035248 FANTASTIC 5 YR OLD 3 BDRM/ 3 BTHRM LUXURY HOME ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Listed at \$529,000, Amaz-ing sunrise view across a beautiful landscaped terrace & out sunrise view across a beautiful iandscaped terrace of Manitoulin's largest inland lake. The driveway exter he waterfront which comes adorned with a great do boat lift. The quality & layout features of this house



BAY ESTATES - Waterfront cottage with sleep camp on gentle sloping lot to shoreline. 6ft high basement with pro-pane stove & concrete floor, open concept living/kitchen/ dining facing lake with patio doors to deck. Some finishing managed in bedrooms. 4pc. bathroom with washing managed in bedrooms. 4pc. bathroom with washing managed features. All this for a bargain price of \$497,000. MLS#103691 needed in bedrooms. 4pc. bathroom with washing ma-chine. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032814

HIGH QUALITY 2 BDRM MINDEMOYA BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT!!

Beautiful hardwood & ceramic floors, nicely painted ready to move in 968 sq. ft. home is all on 1 floor & comes with a single car garage & a storage shed. It is a short walk to downtown Mindemoya & its amenities. Listed at \$150,000. Book your showing today! MLS#1037014

WATERVIEW LOT - Beautiful, manicured building lot with perfect, panoramic view over Lake Mindemoya. Good sand bottom for swimming with government boat launch 50 yards down the road, & golf course only a good three wood shot away. Natural spring on property offering great landscaping potential. The town of Mindemoya is only 2 mins away, & has the Islands largest grocey store, a hospital, & other interesting shops. Asking \$74,900. MLS#1037466.

1.77 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH 151 FT OF BALD ROCK SHORELINE SOUTH-FACING OVER LAKE HURON!! - Located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island in Lonely Bay Estates this great building lot is on a year round road & has hydro & telephone available at the clot line. School bus service & garbage plok-up are at the end of the driveway. Listed at just \$59,000. MLS#1036020 2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch & white-fish. The lot is located only 10 mins from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenties as Manitoulins largest grocey store, a hospital, hardware stores etc., asking \$249,000. MLS#1034639 LAKE MINDEMOYA BACKLOT ON DEERFOOT TRAIL - Very large private area with only a few homes close to Mindemoya shopping and golf course. Arross street from public lake access. Nice flat lot with pienty of soil for gardening. Good fishing in lake for walleye, perch, bass & whitefish. Asking \$23,500. MLS#1032563 LAKE MINDEMOYA - Large back lot on quiet street almost directly across from lake access. Nice flat lot with grocery store, and golf course. Asking \$20,500. MLS#1032563 LAKE MINDEMOYA - Large back lot on quiet street almost directly across from lake access. Nice flat soulding site with plenty of soil. Only 10 - 15 minutes to Mindemoya and amenities such as hospital, grocery store, and golf course. Asking \$20,500. MLS#1032563 WATERVIEW LOT - Beautiful, manicured building lot

is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run business from it. Listed at only \$139,000. MLS#1036016

SQ FT BUILDING WITH HUGE POTENTIAL IN THE BAYMOUTH!! - Currently used for a summer time

church, this building is a short walk from the ferry & could be converted into any type of business or could also make a nice summer home. Water & sewer is already on the lot &

a fluce summer forme. Water a server is already of the fold of the building with its vaulted ceiling has a 200 amp service. The double size lot also comes with a 10 X 10 bunkie & plenty of parking. Reduced to \$90,000. MLS#1035849

LITTLE CABIN IN THE WOODS!! - Rustic little cabin on 5

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QUALITY! QUALITY! - 2130 sq. ft. Scandina vian hand-scribed 3 bdrm, 10 yr old, 1 1/2 storey log home on 5 acres of fenced land. The extremely large logs are from

an old growth white pine forest, are absolutely spectacular. Attached to this incredible home is a 26 X 26 ft double insu-



BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED VIEW OVER LAKE HURON'S SOUTH BAY!! - This nicely maintained 3 bedroom 2 bathroom 920 sq. ft home shows pride of ownership. This very private retreat has a fully finished walkout basement with insulated concrete floor under the flooring. The 125 foot waterfront home comes with a wrap-around driveway, 10X 10 shed and a 16 X 24 detached garage which has hydro & a concrete floor. Asking \$235,000. MLS#1031164



cated directly across from Government dock & close to Pentecostal Resort this 2 + 1 bdrm home features a large back yard with garage. The house is newly renovated & features a full basement, steel roof, level lot to the lake &





MELDRUM BAY - Great-Get-Away, or Hunters Den. 2 bdm cottage plus sleep camp pretty much fully furnished except for few personal items. Sauna, workshop, woodshed, small trailer & outhouse. Quiet street of town & only short walk to Marina. Property has 3 lots roughly 100 x 300 ft each(to be verified). Square footage includes sleep camp. Asking \$84,900. MLS#1031488



99 ACRE FARM IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN WITH CENTURY OLD HOME! - This century old farm house has new windows, flooring, interior walls, wiring & plumbing. The property has about 90 acres of tillable land with several pastures & new fencing & about 10 acres heavily treed. This pastures & new tencing & about 10 acres heavily treed. I his is a great deer hunting property & a speckle trout river runs through it. This lot also comes with a new barn with 8 large stalls & Manitoulin's most spectacular 1540 sq.ft. insulated & heated work shop along with an all metal 1280 sq.ft. garage. Asking \$319,000. MLS#1036464



VACANT LOT AT HWY 542 - south end of Lake Min VACANT LOT AT HWY 542 - south end of Lake Mindernoya, ever round road access, close to Mindernoya and Golf course. Asking \$39,000. MLS#1030657 BIVER FRONT LOT!! - Large 4.79 acre lot accessible via year round road with approximately \$00 ft of shoreline on the Kagawong River facing Northwest allowing for the viewing of beautiful sursets. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Great fishing in Lake Kagawong just a short boat ride upthe river. Reduced to \$55,000. MLS#102474 CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON LAKE HURON DRIVE! - Year round road, hydrox telephone at lot line, 154 ft of south facing shoreline on Lake Huron in Central Manitoulin. Great fishing for salmon & trout. Askino \$49,900. Call quicklet MLS#1031801

& telephone at lot line, 154 ft of south facing shoreline on Lake Huron in Central Manitoulin. Great fishing for salmon & trout. Asking \$49,900. Call quickly! MLS#1031801 PRIVATE. SECLUDED & OFF GRID WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!! - Located on South Shore of Manitoulin Island this 5.47 acre lot comes with 300 ft of water frontage, a cedar/severgreen forest teeming with wildlife & Jenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fantastic view or great for swimming and fishing. Deer are also plentiful and the property is accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession allowance. Asking \$70,000, try an offert MLS#10331144 LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.66 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage is located in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site & a driveway to the site. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1033666 JUST LISTED - 54 acres of great hardwood bush (mostly maple) and hundreds of feet of shoreline on Archies Lake which features a wide variety of waterfowl including ducks, geese, sandhill cranes and ocfowl including ducks, geese, sandhill cranés and oc-casionally swans. List price \$79,000. MLS#1036642

LARGE WATERFRONT DREAM LOT ON SOUTH BAY CLOSE TO FERRY!! - This magnificent waterfront lot comes with a nice sand bottom for swimming, a driveway, hydro on to the lot, a septic & a drilled well. Some landscaping has been done including a deeply dup pond with a small waterfall & a windmill to aerate this spectacular pond. This amazing dream lot can be yours for only \$125,000. MLS#1026056 LAKE MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT!! - Great building lot off Monkhouse Baad with elevated pengaming wiew. lot off Monkhouse Road with elevated panoramic over beautiful Lake Mindemoya. Nice sand botto lot off Monkhouse Road with elevated panoramic view over beautiful Lake Mindernoya. Nice sand bottom for swimming & great fishing, Asking \$89,900. MLS#1025778.

GREAT WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT! - This building lot has a cleared building site with a septic tank & field bed & drive way installed. Hydro available at road. Reduced to \$100,000. MLS#1032253.

WONDERFUL LAKE HURON 25 ACRE BUIDING LOT! - This large estate to two relooks 2 bays on Lake Huron from the back of your house you can see Sayfield Sound & own hundreds of feet of shoreline. At the front of your house you will look over majestic Julia Bay with a beautiful public sand beach & a bost Julia Bay with a beautiful public sand beach & a bost Julia Bay with a beautiful public sand beach & a bost Julia Bay with a beautiful property located along Hwy 540A at the causeway to Barrie Island. Owner willing to do Vender Take Back. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1037379 152 ACRES OF MOSTLY HARDWOOD BUSH ON ARCHES LAKE! - This beautiful treed land has nice roads and trails through it. This property is home to many deer and other wildlife with hundreds of feet of shoreline on a lake that is home to a large variety of waterfowl including ducks, geese, cranes and swans. Listed at \$169,000. MLS#1036640



the beautiful village of Kagawong, is a serene & peaceful 4 season waterfront cottage or year round home for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 576 ft shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdrm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitchen-laving room with a beautiful stone fireplace. There is also a sunna, storage shed, back-up generator & a dock. A MUST SEE!! Askins 4345.000. MI S#103187!



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



RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME! - This 4 bdrm 1700 sq. ft home has a stone front exterior, 3 sides of the foundation is very thick walled cemented stone & one wall is solid carved bedrock. The basement is truly unique & bone dry (if doesn't even have a sump pump). The walls & ceilings in this lovely country home are wood. This house of stone in the slash nicely landscaped, has a beautiful elevated view over large field & comes with attached double garage & detached single garage is the rice \$150,000. MI \$3\text{vii} 173.173.



ound 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cot facing over Lake Huron with private



PROVIDENCE BAY - Large majestic very private lot at the end of a dead end street! A very short walk to the beautiful sand beach. This nicely landscaped lot comes adomed with a new well, 2 large driveways, 2 sheds, great little bunkle, spectacular fully insulated 30 X 30 ft heated garage with 12 ft ceiling, metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement, all newly renovated & upgraded plumbing, wiring etc. Priced to sell only \$189,000. MLS#1029947



he street from a beautiful sand beach & government dock The property features a brand new cement patio, small garden, paved driveway & very nice stone fireplace, Conve niently located close to hospital, golf course & amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1030893





COTTAGE IN A GARAGE?? - A beautiful open 1 acre lot with 154 ft of frontage on Lake Mankou. This large lot is the perfect place to build your future dream home. Already built is a fantastic garage which has been renovated into a very with sleep loft currently being used as a cottage & built on the sest sicke of the lot leaving plenty of room to build your it acream to the east sick of the lot leaving plenty of room to build your it takes to finish your dream & revive your garage if desired. This wonderful property also comes adorned with a bunkle, a composting toilet in its own building & a large old barn. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1030345



2 PLUS 1 BDRM HOME ON LAKE KAGAWONG!! - Locomes with appliances, paddle boat, kayak, canoe & dockage. Listed at \$199,000. MLS#1034776

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\$495.000 Large 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, many

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190 ACRES BAYFIFI D SOUND

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This log home is situated on 262' of lakeshore with maple bush and towering pines surrounding it. There is a two storey stone fireplace and chimney in the middle o the home which provides a centrepiece to the amazing log structure and vaulted ceil-ings. A full basement, large decks, large garage and large rooms are just some of the eatures of this waterfront home



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This upgraded raised ranch bungalow features a large deck and many recent upgrades including a new roof, doors, water system and heating system with additional new wood stove and wood shed. The main floor also features stunning new cherry hardwood flooring along with beautiful local pine flooring in the spacious bedrooms. The 3+ acre lot with gardens and fruit trees also adds to the appeal. Don't miss out on the opportunity to own a little piece of true Manitoulin paradise. MLS# 1037285

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ICE LAKE WATERFRONT LOT. Nicely treed. Asking \$49,900. MLS 1019632 LARGE BUILDING LOT in Sheguiandah. Municipa water to the lot. Great location for a home or busi-ness. Asking \$25,000. MLS 1036059



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705-368-3113 Built in 2010, this waterfront setting offers amazing sunset views across Lake Mindemoya and Treasure Island. Quality finishes are found throughout this 4 bed-room home. A full finished basement, large double detached garage, wrap-around decking and 390 feet of desirable shoreline are just a few of the features. Call for

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Soak in the breathtaking views of the North Channel and LaCloche Mountains with this 10 year old, three bedroom home. Features include hardwood floors, open concept kitchen/living room, full basement all on a 3+ acre lot. A north facing windows and a large deck allow you to enjoy one of the best views on Manitoulin. MLS#1036652

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MFI DRUM BAY vaulted ceiling home or cottage on walkout basement in a natural setting w/198.9 ft. of clean limestone shingle beach. Completely equipped 1024 sq. ft. plus spacious loft w/2+1 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sunroom, kitchen, living & dining area. Additional sleeping quarters & full bath in bunkie. Vacant lot next door available. \$219,000 (1264)



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. \$164,000 (1092)



LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront home w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane stone fireplace, kitchen, family room & double attached garage. Great water or pastoral views, beach, private deck, paved driveway, propane heat & hot water, central air, shed, apple trees & 3 stainless appliances. \$287,000 (1235)



FOREST HOME in Robinson Township via Kemp Lake Road west of Silver Water on surveyed 35.67 ac. w/hardwood. Cedar chalet & bungalow addition 1280 sq. ft. overlooking a very pretty private pond called Mac's Lake. Home w/3+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen & dinette, living room, two decks facing the sun, walk out basement to double carport. Superb garage 40x50 ft. built 2012 w/power, insulated, finished interior, 3 huge bays & enclosed woodworking shop. VTB considered. \$219,000 (1286)



FAMILY FOREST COTTAGE on 100 ac. between Gore Bay & Kagawong via Scotland Road. Quality cedar cottage 880 sq. ft. w/3 bunkrooms, 3 pc bath, complete kitchen & great room, finished in pine & cedar walls & ceilings. Natural gas generator, wood burning soap stone stove, cedar sauna, sheds, contents, tankless hot water, buried water tank, all ready for occupancy. Great, off the grid,



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage. limestone patio, stone front wall and full



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& 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size

w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$159,500 (1217)

SECLUDED GORE BAY WATERFRONT on north east

point w/full spectacular North Channel summer sun-

sets. Treed parcel 3.75 ac. w/781 ft. shoreline & some

sandy beach, East Bluff at your back, \$69,000 (1257). DOWNTOWN MELDRUM BAY 1.75 storey home & other space w/full panoramic two pristine North

other space w/full panoramic and pristine North Channel Spacious 1827 s ft. w Ladroms, 2 baths, kitchen, dip of air 8 w Ladrom plus 3063 sq. ft of extra space 18 said to family needs or commercial

extra space space to family needs or commercial uses. Popular Inn next door & Marina across road.

LAKE HURON 300 FEET w/south westerly exposure

over large area of flat limestone shoreline. Forested 10 ac. 1400 ft. deep accessed via Little Lake Huron Road

& Cedar Trail. Off the grid privacy & seclusion. \$58,500

NORTH CHANNEL 255 ft. w/full view of setting summer

sun. Large 2.66 ac. on Maple Point w/year round

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DOMINION BAY SANDS' Lot 16 w/151 ft. frontage & 2.7 ac. w/driveway installed & building site cleared. Beautiful, pristine, dune area w/southerly exposure on

Lake Huron. Year round access, hydro & phone

LAKE WOLSEY waterfront lot w/796 ft. & 3.6 ac. Very

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ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows Weasterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available.

Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$64,000

NORTH CHANNEL 255 ft. w/full view of setting summer

sun. Large 2.66 ac. on Maple Point w/year round

access, hydro, telephone, driveway, gate, building site cleared & sandy gravel beach created. Shared underground hydro line & transformer in place plus water line

BASS LAKE LOT w/200 ft. frontage & 300 ft. deep.

Seasonal access over right of way from Indian Mountain Road. Boundaries marked & partly cleared to

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LAKE MINDEMOYA building lot on popular Lakeshore

Road. Spacious, level, cleared site w/204 ft. frontage &

buried, \$119,000 (1230).

(1204)

SANDFIELD HOME w/100 ft. of Highway 542 frontage but hidden in a garden of trees. Brick bungalow 891 sq. ft. on a full basement w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Some



GORE BAY SPACIOUS HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil fur-



LAKE KAGAWONG maple landscaped lot w/200



back from Hwy540. Spacious 1.75 storey 2382 including 20x40 steel quonset built 2012 w/concrete floor, power & propane heat. \$247,000



tom. \$205,000 (1155)



DOWNTOWN HOME AT WATERS EDGE of Gore Bay w/98.48 ft. frontage facing beautiful East Bluff escarpment. Vaulted ceiling two storey over 1800 sq. ft. plus full walkout basement partly finished w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room w/a wall of windows, recreational area, laundry room & 488 sq. ft. of covered decking. Home & cottage in one package \$299 000 (1259)



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. Gazebo, gardens, large deck



GET AWAY CABIN in very private setting w/over 6 ac. & 2.128 ft. of shoreline on a long point at the south end of Ice Lake. Cottage 16x24 ft. & 8x24 screened porch. Water access & off the grid offering peace & quiet. Can be seen by walking to it over a pretty wetland boardwalk. \$104,000



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SOLAR RECREATIONAL RESIDENCE of 1680 sq. ft. in private setting of 4 ac. & 1,010 ft. of frontage at south end of Ice Lake via Strawberry Point Rd. Pristine area w/wetland boardwalk. All comforts of living w/MBR at one end & 2 BRs at other separated by sunroom w/each end having own bath. Spacious great room for cooking, eating & relaxing w/wood fireplace. Turnkey offering includes a bank of 20 batteries, 10 solar panels, generator, treated water, septic, propane appliances and most other contents Must be seen! \$324,000 (1290)

ACREAGES ... Between Gore Bay & Maple Point accessed via SCOTLAND ROAD 200 ac. \$149500 w/truck road access; CHECKERWOOD LANE area (1)

6.36 ac. w/open access \$15900. **BUILDING LOTS** ... TOLSMAVILLE on Cockburn Island fronting on F Street \$4900; GORE BAY Doc Strain Dr. \$20000, Doc Strain Dr. 3.21a \$52000, Park St. 5ac. \$39,000, Thorburn St. w/water view \$39900, West Bluff w/water view \$49000; Lighthouse Rd. 2 fully serviced Gore Bay waterfront lots side by side 100 ft. ea. \$79500 ea; KAGAWONG'S MAPLE RIDGE \$19900, \$24900; PROVIDENCE BAY only 350 ft. from sand beach & 0.56 a for \$29500, Garland St. 132 ft. square \$19900; MAN-ITOWANING fronting on Highway 6 & Michael's Bay

Road with old house \$22000

COMMERCIAL ... KAGAWONG Rock Island Mini-Golf on 3.5 ac. & 389 ft. fronting Hwy540 \$99000
COTTAGE ON 7.38 ACRES just north of Silver Water fronting on Hwy540. Bungalow 1200 sq. ft. w/3 bed-

rooms, finished interior, hydro, metal roof & insulated. LOON LAKE ACREAGE w/split potential. Open tillable

land about 23 ac. w/estimated 462 ft. of waterfrontage & over 700 ft. on Highway 540. \$59,000 (1210)

MICHAELS BAY SAND w/150.7 ft. & 1.1 ac. Driveway

installed, site cleared for building, year round access, hydro & telephone available. Known fishing area for salmon, trout, etc. at mouth of Blue Jay Creek & Manitou River a short walk away w/boat launch. \$79,500 (1212) LAKE HURON FULLY SURVEYED 23 ac. & about 830 ft. of south shore frontage. Forested private retreat west of Dominion Bay on Manitoulin Island w/south & wes exposure. Vehicle access to north guarter. \$87,000

ELIZABETH BAY 605 FEET w/year round access on Beach Road East. Sandy shoreline & excellent swimming on this 4 ac. wooded lot. Lot creation potential. \$129,500 (788)

MELDRUM BAY forested waterfront lot w/198.9 ft. limestone shingle beach, year round access, hydro & phone. Secluded, quiet, pristine part of Manitoulin Island w/crystal clear water. \$69,000 (1263)

LAKE KAGAWONG 5.67 ACRES w/483 ft. frontage overlooking water. Surveyed lot w/driveway, cleared camping site, outdoor privy & hydro. Hardwood forest has been brushed cleaned & cleared in all the right s. Beautiful setting. \$179,000 (1237)

BIG LAKE 220 FEET w/year round access over Hwy542 & Coventry Rd. Nicely wooded level 0.96 ac. w/hydro & elephone available. Warm southerly exposure. \$69,000

SILVER WATER HOME w/ renovated interior on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$65,000

STONE'S LAKE (AKA HALL'S LAKE) hideaway lot all surveyed w/176 ft. of steep water frontage & 0.17 ac. Beautiful western view over this small lake to distant Lake Wolsey Just a short cance paddle across to a portage road leading right into the larger lake w/access to Bayfield Sound under Causeway Bridge. \$29,500

COTTAGE OR FOUR SEASON HOME or four season home, accessed via Lakeshore Road w/lease about \$886 per year. Bungalow 1041 sq. ft. beautifully decorated in maple forest setting w/2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, spacious living & sun rooms. Extras of deck, garage, bunkie, laundry, trailered boat & motor, roll in dock, all equipment, furnishings, supplies, drilled well septic, 20 year government lease & no taxes. \$79,000

DUTCHMEN TRAILER 39 ft. w/2 tipouts on Lake Kagawong waterfront Lot #9 at Norm's Resort. Park Model w/2 bedrooms, full bath, great room & separate bunkie on covered deck. Private setting w/shoreline deck, gardens, shed & all contents, Lease \$1950 plus tax includes hydro paid up to May 2017. \$28,500

SMALL HOME FOR SALE OR RENT (\$675) on 2.4 ac. w/313.5 ft. fronting Hwy542 west of Spring Bay. Bungalow 576 sq. ft. w/1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area all finished w/laminate & pine Electric baseboards, chimney in place for alternate heat. dug well, approved septic, 2 decks, 12x18 workshop \$79,900 (1226)

TROUT BAY WATERFRONT on Barrie Island w/good municipal access over White Tail Drive & Goose Gap Crescent. Two lots, side by side, each w/150 ft. of walk out shoreline & 4 to 5 ac. open prairie & gently sloping Telephone available, otherwise off the grid. \$47,000 ea. (1119 & 1120)

DOWNTOWN HOME w/full water view of Gore Bay & East Bluff on corner of Dawson & Water Streets w/detached garage. Two storey 1500 sq. ft. w/3+1 bedrooms. 2 baths, spacious eat in kitchen, living & sun rooms, laundry & large basement family room w/walk in entrance offering home business potential. Currently rented as an income property. \$126,000 (1277)

TWO FULLY SERVICED WATERFRONT lots side by side w/100 ft. ea. on Gore Bay's Lighthouse Road. Level land w/municipal water & sewer, hydro, telephone, year round access & wide North Channel view. Water capital

paid. \$79,500 ea. plus HST (1202 & 1203) **BILLINGS COUNTRY HOME** on 1.88 ac. of lawn & forest u/283 ft. fronting Hwy540. Spacious 1.5 storey 1500 sq. ft. plus playroom/storage loft 233 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms. full bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry/mud room, closed porch 6 x 20 ft. & open deck. Extras of up to date oil tank, several sheds, carport. \$119,500 (12



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME on surveyed, landscaped, level lot at corner of Mary St. & Hwy551. Board & batton bungalow 1367 sq. ft. on part basement w/2 bedrooms, bath, separate family & great rooms. Detached garage 18x24 ft. w/insulated & drywalled interior plus attached 10x23 drive in storage. New septic system 2015, drilled well, steel roofs & eavestroughs on all building including 8.5x10 shed. Worth a look! \$169,000

ved septic, lake which purification system, fully equipped cross training bunkie, spacious open deck, well appointed contents plus 2 kayaks making this a turnkey offering. Bungalow 970 sq. ft. including 218 sq. ft.



enclosed screened porch, 2 bedrooms plus

loft, open kitchen dining living w/wood stove

on stone hearth. Natural surroundings w/peb-

ble pathway to beautiful North Channel &

WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. All the interior recently restored. \$299,000 (1106)



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms, big laundry mudroom, large family area & workshop. Lot 70 x 414 ft. w/24 x 30 brick garage w/private rear deck & concrete deck on street side. Wood stove & 3 appliances included, \$184,000 (1146)



DOWNTOWN HOME in Gore Bay on 62x175 ft. lot within walking distance to all amenities. Two storey 1727 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family size kitchen, separate dining & living rooms. Private outdoor living on 2 walkout decks, 2 screened balconies, landscaped yard, paved drive w/high cedar fencing. Newer insulated vinyl siding, upgraded windows, propane fired hot water heat, 2 pellet stoves, tankless hot water & garage. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241, \$190,000 (1158)



MAPLE RIDGE HOME at end of Oak Street surrounded by hardwood. Well insulated bungalow 768 sa, ft. w/steel roof, 1000 sa, ft. deckina, 12x12 shed. one bedroom, 4 pc bath, great room w/ceramic flooring, municipal water. Oil stove, refrigerator, electric stove, washer, dryer & microwave included. \$119,000 (1274)



water. Year round access, hydro & telephone. Split potential. \$99,900 (1285) LAKE HURON 25 ACRES w/150 ft. frontage w/flat limestone shoreline. Accessed via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Trail. No other services. \$44,500 (1287)

NEWLY RENOVATED Manitowaning home on large

Treed 0.75 ac. w/82.5 ft. on F Street & Water Street w/sand beach. \$11,900 plus HST (1283)

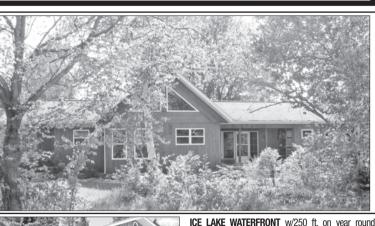
MELDRUM BAY LOT w/503.79 ft. waterfrontage &

2.853 ac. of forest. Clean shingle beach & crystal clear

corner Walcot Street lot w/2 bedrooms, living room kitchen & combined bath laundry. Spacious deck w/storage shed & 20x20 ft. garage. Fully wheelchair accessible. All major appliances & pellet stove included Nicely landscaped & fruit trees. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$125,000 (1289)

TWO LAKE MINDEMOYA lots side by side with year round Monument Road behind, hydro & telephone available, hardwood forest. \$89,500 ea. plus HST (1190 &

IAVEO TRAVEL TRAILER of 28 ft w/double avie on Lake Kagawong at popular Norm's Resort. Pull out for dinette & living room, one bedroom w/gueen, 4 pc. bath 8x25 ft. cedar deck & garden shed. Park fees paid for 2016. Waterfront location w/great view & marina. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$16,000 (1291)





ft. frontage & dock in place. Bungalow cottage 879 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen, living room & covered deck accessed via McArthur Trail Extras of sleep camp w/bedroom bath laundry 289 sq. ft. & workshop shed the same size. Very pleasant summer escape. \$249,000 (1245)



sq. ft. w/1751 on main floor w/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, open great room, mudroom, all on full walk in basement. Second floor private MBR w/5 pc. bath & walk through closet. Lots of extras



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



dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$397,000 (1072)





open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$349,000 (1115)



room, 1.5 baths, sunroom, living & family rooms Large hardwood lot in Treasure Trails w/access Extras of attached & detached garage, wood ances. \$169.000 (1292)



CUTE 700 SQUARE FOOT BUNGALOW IN MINDEMOYA!! - Located close to golf course & a short walk to public beach & boat launch on Lake Mindemoya, this little summer home comes with an open concept has a large living room, an eat in kitchen, a small bedroom, a large L-shaped deck & a couple of sheds in the back yard. This beauty comes with most furnishings & listed at \$100,000. MLS#1037207



200 ACRE SPRING BAY FARM!! - Extremely large 2 bdrm home with his & her work shops, attached garage with 1 bdrm apartment above it, large barn, arge shed & extremely large show room storage large stied a externey large show from storage building. Very private, nicely landscaped, with several ponds (some with fish), & a transport trailer for extra storage. The property consists of about 100 acres tillable & 100 acres of bush with a stream running through it. Rustic doesn't begin to describe this old farm house with its stainless steel kitchen sink & counter & antique wood cook stove. A fantastic buy at \$495,000! #4502



QUALITY BUILT 2 BDRM HOME WITH SUN-SET VIEW OVER LAKE HURON!! - Located on Manitoulin's south shore only 15 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya. This beautiful home comes with a magnificent en-suite, beautiful wood fireplace, high quality flooring, oak cupboards, in floor heating, double car garage, large carport & much more. This bungalow is at ground level on a nice flat lot. This would make a great retirement home for an older couple! Listed at \$319,000.



VERY PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING!! - 3 bdrm home located close to Lake Manitou on year round road. The lot is about 1 1/2 acres with beautiful hardwood trees. The home includes upgrades & is quite affordable at only \$124,900. MLS#1035392



OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE ISLAND - Very well kept cedar log cottage on a 1.92 acre private is-land located close to the main landing servicing McGregor Bay. It features all modern amerities, is fully furnished & includes boat and motor. Additional features include extensive decking, great dockage plus covered breezeway to guest cottage & shower building. Great price at only \$249,900. MLS#1035468



BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC, VERY PRIVATE, QUALITY BUILT, SILVER WATER HOME!! - This almost 2 acre lot comes adorned with a detached double car garage, a couple of sheds, a log guest bunk-ie with attached garage & a very nice 1500 sq ft 2 bdrm home. The house comes mostly furnished & the 2 very large bdrms can be converted to 4 bdrms. The house features 2 free standing metal stoves, one wood & one propane. List price \$169,000 MI S#1034277



SUNSITE ESTATES - Large landscaped building lot with septic system, hydro & circular driveway.

Water levy is paid in full. This property backs onto a park area with direct access to Manitowaning Bay.

Very reasonably priced at \$39,000. MLS#1032803 \$24,900. MLS#1033419

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WATERFRONT HOME Beautiful, spacious pre-engineered

Bonneville waterfront home with 8 inch insulated walls, on Bay Estates with 2+1 bdrms, 2 full baths & mod-

living room has a cathedral ceiling, & floor to ceiling windows. The living

room, dining room & master bdrm overlook the manicured grounds

& waterfront. All main floor flooring features knotty birch & tile. The rec room is a large open concept with a

slate electric fireplace & walkout to a

screened in Jacuzzi. The home has

ear round water & access, a 200 amp service, insulated detached garage & plenty of storage space. 20 mins from Little Current. Asking \$399,000.

MLS#1037336 SHEGUIANDAH BUILDING SITE - Spacious

2.1 acre vacant lot with frontage on Highway No.6 as well as Sydenham St. Ideal location for

nigher profile & possible home business, Hamlet

coning permits many uses! Heavily treed, walk-ng distance to public beach area & boat launch,

elatively level & attractively priced. Please call for full details! Asking \$39,000. MLS#1037348 SOUTH BAY MANITOULIN ISLAND - Beau-



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RIVER FRONT LOT!! - Large 4.79 acre lot accessible via year round road with approximately 800 ft of shoreline on the Kagawong





LITTLE CURRENT - 2 bdrm home. Close to the beach & park areas and with-in easy walking dis-& boat lift plus open agricultural lands backing onto mature forest with some escarpment terain. Great location for quiet enjoyment of nature's best, enjoy the views or head out for great fishing on this well noted pickerel lake. ONLY \$224,900. tance to downtown. This home has a large dining & living room area plus a sunporch. There is a full basement & laundry room. There are lovely red maples on this property in a desirable neighborhood. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1035493



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG COTTAGE - Highly appealing log cottage offers some of the finest charm available for recreational use. Features fieldstone available for recreational use. Features fieldstone fireplace, fieldstone foundation, large room sizes, 2 bdrm guest cottage & a lovely 2.34 acre site with hardwood forest & 396 ft west facing lake frontage. Great privacy & an absolutely lovely site! Asking \$279,900. MLS#1036260



LITTLE CURRENT - Large 3 bdrm home on a EXCEPTIONAL VIEW & GREAT QUALITY level serviced lot. Two full baths, large deck & in-VIEW & GREAT QUALITY HOME – Situated close to Little Current this spec-sulated garage with heated workshop/office. Main tacular home offers one of the finest views any level master bdrm & bath. A very large living dining room. Close to the public school, shopping & the rooms, terrific layout, stone fireplace, triple garage, waterfront area. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1034254 rooms, terrific layout, stone fireplace, triple garage, excellent landscaping & a very private location with awe-inspiring 360 degree views. Call for full details. MLS#1035050



Current. Additional income from solar panels for 15 tem, really nice sidewalks & decks on the outside of years. Incredible walk-in cliental daily. Priced to see the home which features an indoor hot tub. Asking at \$299,000. MLS#1033608 \$369,000. MLS#1031379





LAKE MANITOU WATERFONT ESTATE - EX ceptional acreage retreat & fantastic setting fea-turing 587 acres of land with over 3.5 kilometers shoreline on Manitoulin Island's most pristine lake. Extensively renovated century old main lodge boasting dining & great rooms with huge fieldstone fireplace's, immaculate kitchen with built in appli-ances & 5 bdrms for extended family. Other fea-tures include expansive south & weet views quest tures include expansive south & west views, quest cottage, large boat house on protected harbor & extensive decking & dockage. Furnished & ready to move in! Call for details! MLS#1037310



LAKE MANITOU HOME - A 3 bdrm home on the shores of Lake Manitou. This house was built to shores of Lake Manitou. This house was built to R2000 specs & features: a detached garage, vaulted pine cellings in the kitchen/dining area, a walk out basement with large unfinished rec room, a zero clearance wood fireplace & a small cabin. The house is heated with a forced air propane furnace, has an air exchanger, water softener & an ultra-violet system. Some finishing is required in the house. Asking \$299,000. MLS#1037138



GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH A VIEW OF MAN-TOWANING BAY - A 3 bdrm home with attached garage, full basement & lots of space. This property is located in the village of Manitowaning, within walking distance of the grocery store & other ame-nities, & features central air, 2 types of heating, large eat-in kitchen, central vac, 3 storage sheds, a 99 x 132 lot & includes all appliances. The shingles were replaced in 2014. It is on municipal water & sewer which has been completely paid for. This is an estate sale & comes as is. Asking \$169,000. MLS#1036272



AKE MANITOU HOME WITH MANY FEA-TURES - This 3 bdrm home with double attached & heated garage is on a pretty lot & is only 5 yrs old. It has a kitchen & bathroom with granite counter tops, a sunroom with Florida windows & a work-shop area in the garage. The house has forced air oil heat, central air & a new gas fireplace. Outside which has a sandy bottom, a storage shed & a ro out 60 ft. dock. Asking \$489,000. MLS#1034302



GORGEOUS 5 BDRM, 5300 SQ. FT. CENTURY OLD HOME WITH 3.64 ACRES!! - The first part of OLD HOME WITH 3.64 ACRES!! - The first part of the home was constructed in the late 1800's. The property & home have been beautifully maintained throughout the years. This beautiful home comes throughout the years. This beautiful home comes throughout the years. In beautiful home comes the state of the years are sufficiently adorned with high hedges, many apple trees & business on busy thoroughfare (Hwy. 6). Build-very old, very large maple trees, a legal access to ing consists of 7,500 sq ft, 3 acres with 530 ft of the waterfront of Lake Mindemoya, a spring fed highway frontage, located 2 miles South of Little pond with a bridge, & an in ground sprinkler sys-



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south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site & a driveway to the site. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1033566 SOUTH BAYMOUTH - Building Lot on the main street of South Baymouth, a great location for a horse or business. List a great location for a horse or business. cation for a home or business. Just a few hundred feet from the Ferry Terminal, boat launch and marina. Town water and sewer is available. Asking \$35,000. WATERFRONT PROPERTY MLS#1033120 PERTY - on Meldrum retreat. One of the Bay for your island retreat. One of the best salmon fishing spots on the island. Reduced to \$39,900. MLS#1032813

SOUTH BAY MANITOULIN ISLAND - Beautiful flat lot looking over South Bay towards a
full sunrise. This is a great location for a home
or summer retreat. The lot is fully tree covered
with some very mature trees & the view is
gorgeous. Asking \$105,000. MLS#1037374
VACANT LOT - at Hwy 542, south end
of Lake Mindemoya, year round road access, close to Mindemoya and Golf
course. Asking \$39,000. MLS#1030657 17 THAT YOU PIKE LAKE WATERFRONT ACREAGE & COT-TAGE - Truly spectacular setting with over 31 acres of land & 960 ft shoreline in a private rural setting. Includes 2 bdrm cottage, bunk house, great docks

MLS#1037114

PARK LIKE SETTING - Completely re-modelled 3 bdrm bungalow featuring attractive open layout & great quality of finish inside & out. Numerous enities include full basement with 2nd bath double garage, covered & open decks, carport, fantastic landscaping & a relatively level site. Quite west end Little Current location! Half acre lot with double services, great potential for severance of a building site. Call for details. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032186



BASS LAKE - Desirable waterfront lot with excep tional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook this picturesque building site. Asking \$89,000. MLS#1032490



GREAT LITTLE RETIREMENT HOME OR IN-COME PROPERTY - on one of the most beautiful lots in Manitowaning! Steps away from bank, post lots in Manilowaining: Steps away from barik, post office, grocery store & doctor's office! Quiet dead end street leads to a 'secret' path that takes you to the beach. Everything you need at the right price! Asking \$77,900. Mls#1037488





SPECTACULAR SAND DUNE LOCATION - With

absolutely spectacular Jesuit Built Log Cottage nestled amidst the sand dunes on Square Bay.

Features mature pine forest setting & large site fronting one of Manitoulin's finest sand beaches

plus modern quest cottage for the company. Full

south lake view offers one of our most scenic set-tings in a very private location for peace & tranquil-ity! Attractively priced at \$295,000! MLS#1036555

LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cottage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternon naps! Open concept living room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80ft dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$229,900. MLS#1035686



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HANDCRAFTED LOG HOME - Nestled in a nice treed setting on the edge of an escarpment on the south side of the e Kagawong. Master bedroom has walkout to a large deck offering wonderful lake views. Docking system in place. Double garage with insulated workshop. 3-4 acres of sugar maples. \$248,000. MLS#1030812.



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE OFFERING great easterly views of the East Bluff on Gore Bay. Short distance to downtown. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet. Primary heat source is in-floor electric heating (3 zones), but there is also a gravity fed oil stove. \$215,000. MLS#1033014



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN! 3 bedroom, 1.5 storey dwelling with basement. Oil heating, A/C, municipal water plus new septic in 2013. Spacious lot with gardens, mature trees. Paved drive and attached double carport. Please call for full details! \$221,000. MLS#1036653.



BIG LAKE WATERFRONT - Large well maintained home with much to offer! The main level living area offers bright open space with a beautiful stone fireplace. Master bedm with walk-in closet, 4 piece ensuite, and patio doors deck. It has operated as a B&B. Many recent upgrades! Fantastic fishing! \$449,000. MLS#1036309



LAKE MANITOU GEM One of a kind, hand built scribe



CEDAR COVE BEAUTY! Stunning waterfront home just West of Little Current with amazing views. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1700 ft2 home on a large lot with 1 bedroom on the main floor. West facing living room with soap stone woodstove. Kitchen has Island and plenty of cupboard room Detached double garage. Too many features to list! \$414.900. MLS#103699



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT SETTING Stunning water-front home on a professionally landscaped west facing property on Mudge Bay. In a tranquil private setting. Open concept main level can be very comfortably heated with the stone fireplace. Please call for complete details. MLS#1035073



CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST Scenic views of the La Cloche Mountains and the North Channel from this 2 bed/ 2 bath propane fireplace, carpet free, smoke free and walking disreplace, cal pet fiee; shoke the air Waking distance to parks, marinas, downtown core. Master suite walk-in closet and ensuite w/Jacuzzi tub. Plenty of storage and parking. \$239,000. MLS#1036151



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QUALITY! QUALITY! QUALITY!

Spacious raised bungalow on the crystal clear waters of the North Channel. Open concept kitchen, living and dining areas, 3 patio decks. Huge master bedroom with ensuite. Quality finishes and features throughout. Lower level has 2 quest bedrooms, large rec room area, laundry and workshop. Over 3000 sf living area. The shoreline is easy access with flat limestone ledges and sand bottom offshore. Very quiet setting! \$448,000. MLS#1037394.



PERFECT FAMILY GETAWAY! Great cottage at the end of Big Dam Lake Road. Large cottage with custom woodwork throughout, plenty of room for family, friends. Open concept on main level, with bedroom and full bath. Upper level has 3 pcs bath and 2 bedrooms. Detached garage, plus large storage shed. Excellent level lot. \$339,000. MLS#1037222.



KAGAWONG - Wonderful historic home (1927) in the very scenic hamlet of Kagawong just a short walk to the popular Bridal Veil Falls. It has been well maintained with much of the original antique woodwork in good condition. Also a pair log home, a true piece of art situated on desirable Lake
Manitou. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home offers a
the original antique woodwork in good condition. Also a pair
beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining
room. \$399,000. MLS#1030162

Bridal Veil Falls. It has been well maintained with much of
the original antique woodwork in good condition. Also a pair
of functioning 8 pane French doors. Has operated as a B&B,
with self-contained space on the lower level. \$239,000. with self-contained space on the lower level. \$239,000



EXCEPTIONAL COTTAGE - Winterized cottage (seasonal road) on large lot with 250' waterfront, great privacy! All the modern conveniences of home, open concept kitchen, dining, living and sunroom are ideal for entertaining. Full width patio deck. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, full bath with corner jet tub, 2 spacious guest bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full walk-out basement. \$428,000. MLS#1036478





A RARE HISTORIC FIND! On Manitoulin Island, A wonderful century home located on a large lot in Gore Bay. Much of the original charm and character has been maintained. In the early years it was referred to as the Rosemount House and it has a fascinating past. Recent upgrades include; wiring, roof, new propane F/A furnace, 2nd level bathroom, and more. Large partially finished attic with lots of potential. List

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SUNSET VIEWS! Affordable year round home or cottage retreat 15 minutes west of Little Current. Upper level has 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen and living room with walk-out to patio deck with great westerly views. Basement level has 3rd bedroom and plenty of storage. Detached garage for the toys! Nice beach area. \$198,000. MLS#1037045



GORGEOUS BAY VIEW! Wonderful water view home with over 3000 sq.ft. of finished living space, (1920 sq.ft. on the main level). 5 bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms. Large open space facing the 40' partially covered deck. Reduced to \$345 000 MI S#1033708



STATELY BRICK HOME - Large 4 bedroom home on half acre lot in the heart of Little Current. Private lot with detached single car garage for storage. Large kitchen, formal dining room and living room on the main floor. 4 Spacious bedrooms on 2nd level. 3rd floor family room ideal for another bedroom or media room. New roof shingles in 2015, new furnace 2015. \$249.000. MLS#1037365



COUNTRY APPEAL - Nice country family home under 10km to downtown Gore Bay, Built in 1979 it offers over 1000 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level. In the is a large rec room, a wet bar, and lots of storage. \$160,000. MLS#1035789



SOUTH SHORE MANITOULIN - A beautiful 4-season retreat finished in meticulous detail. The south facing sun room provides a wonderful vista of Lake Huron. 2 Murphy beds for guests. There is in-floor heat with an electric boiler Beautifully landscaped and an outside sauna! Public sand beach nearby. Must be seen to appreciate. \$292,000. MLS#1032724



LAKE MANITOU - Waterfront home on Newby's Bay. This property also offers a 14' x 26' boathouse with marine rail and oft. The living room has hardwood flooring and stone fireplace with an insert. Laundry room is on the main level. It was fully renovated in the mid 90's including new septic system. New propane furnace in 2015. \$249,900. MLS#1037080



ATTRACTIVE RAISED BUNGALOW - A 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow located just west of Gore Bay in the hamlet of Evansville. It has a double detached garage, other outbuildings, and backs on to a private wooded area. List price \$179,000, MLS#1035348



GORE BAY HOME - Brick bungalow (1984) in a nice setting and location. Year round stream passes through corner of property. Offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms on the main level, and a 2-piece bathroom on the lower level.List price \$185,000. MLS#1034507



MOVE IN READY! - Spotless raised bungalow, walking distance to school, hospital and downtown. Bright open kitchen and dining area, walkout to patio deck, Living room. 3 bedrooms, full bath on main level. Lower level offers a 4th bedroom (or office/sewing room), large rec room area. Central air, a detached garage, and a nicely landscaped yard. \$217,500. MLS#1036231.



GORE BAY HOME - Convenient 3 bedroom one floor home on a level lot located down town Gore Bay. New roof in 2011, oil tank and kitchen counters in 2015. Would make an ideal starter home, or one to down size to. \$149,000. MLS#1037159



GORGEOUS NEARLY NEW HOME Custom built home nicely situated in Sunsite Estates. This 5 bedroom, 2 and a half bathroom home has everything you would expect from an executive dwelling. It features Geo Thermal heating and cooling. MLS#1033864



CENTURY HOME In Little Current within walking distance to wn and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included i the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining. \$239,000. MLS#1033687



COUNTRY APPEAL! Nice log home in a rural setting east of the hamlet of Kagawong surrounded by mostly undeveloped land. One level living possible with 2 additional bedrooms on the 2nd level. Water system has been recently upgraded. List price \$199,000. MLS#1035150



GORGEOUS CUSTOM RANCH HOME Gorgeous 2891 sf home in the country, surrounded by 17 acres of prairie and woods! Solid stone exterior, huge open concept living, kitchen and dining areas. Large master bedroom. MLS#1030561. \$799,900.



MINDEMOYA - Newly built 3 bedroom and 2 full baths or the main level. The master bedroom has an ensuite bath room. Walkout to a covered deck from the kitchen. The lower level is unfinished with unlimited potential with cellings over 8' and roughed-in plumbing for a bathroom. List price \$232,500. MLS#1036504



MINDEMOYA - New home construction by local reputable builder in a desirable location. 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath on the main level. Large open concept kitchen, dining, and living room. The lower level is unfinished with unlimited potential. Ceilings are over 8' and roughed-in plumbing for a bathroom. List price \$226,900. MLS#1036505



STUNNING LAKE KAGAWONG - Fully winterized home/cottage with West view over lake. Spectacular bright open 20 x 20 kitchen with Island and access to large deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Full basement, double garage plenty of storage, expansive dock/boat lift/seadoo lift included. Most contents included. List price \$495,000. MLS#1036366



ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW In a great Little Current neighbourhood. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrooms and full bath on the main floor. Large rec room, games room, bath and 4th bedroom in the lower level. Central air, central vacuum, attached double garage. Stamped concrete double driveway. Large deck and spacious back yard. \$279,900. MLS#1036582



LAKE KAGAWONG - Beautiful waterfront home on a nicely landscaped lot. This west facing property offers a leve approach to the lake and a small harbour providing protection for your watercraft. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and ensuite bath. There is a double detached garage, storage shed, and bunkie with a loft. \$385,000. MLS#1037417



MCGREGOR BAY! Just about an hour from Sudbury! Well maintained 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage, and just minutes to Killarney by boat. Excellent heated workshop to store those toys in the off season. Separate sleep camp with hydro that sleeps 4. This property has year round road access. 35 year lease! \$180,000. MLS#1036339.



ELIZABETH BAY - Newly renovated cottage located on a wonderful sand bottom bay on the north side of Manitoulin Island. Direct access to the North Channel. The renovations were extensive which means the new owner can spend more time enjoying the property instead of using holiday time on maintenance! Great location! \$225,000, MI S#1037126



MAPLE RIDGE - Nice bungalow on municipal water near the village of Kagawong. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac with undeveloped land to the west, and a vacant lot to the east. This home offers 2+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor laundry, large workshop, & hobby room, Large deck and



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Chinese visitors to Debaj sample Ontario tourism

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Debajehmujig Storytellers hosted a Chinese family that is travelling through Ontario sampling family-friendly tourism products and opportuni-ties, learning about Canadian culture, blazing a trail for Asian tourists and blogging about their experiences under the auspices of Tourism Ontario.

Jiajia, an 11-year-old girl from Beijing and her parents Chen (father) and Hongxing (mother), are crisscrossing the province on a whirlwind 10-day tour and their stop at Debaj was tailor made for exploring Anishinaabe culture. art and traditions. Jiajia's mother keeps a Chinese language travel blog and her father works in the travel industry in Beijing.

The family was taken on a tour of Manitoulin Island high points before settling in at the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creation Centre in Manitowaning for a tour of the upcoming exhibition of the 'Portraits of Spirit Island: The Manitoulin School of Art Comes of Age' that is currently being hung at the centre, a storytelling session by Debaj's own Tabitha Peltier and a hoop dancing workshop set up specifically for Jiajia.

While Chen speaks English, the rest of the family does not, so much of the conversations were facilitated by Ontario Tourism consultant Michael Zhang, who explained that the itinerary for the family was set up by the provincial tourism agency Tourism Ontario. That itinerary began in Toronto and will include that other seminal Canadian tourism experience, Niagara

The blog belongs to the little



Wikwemikong hoop dancer Katryna Wemigwans performs a dance with Jiajia of Beijing, an 11-year-old Chinese visitor to

photos by Michael Erskine

Zhang. "The young girl is travelling with her." Also following the family is a photographer from National Geographic Traveler, he said, and the family's experiences will be featured in a special edition of that publication focussing on Ontario. National Geographic Traveler is the world's most widely read travel magazine and each print (or online) edition is packed with "insider tips, fascinating stories and you-are-there

Jiajia is definitely living the dream, as part of her parents' world spanning odyssey, she has visited numerous countries in Africa, Europe and different parts of Asia. But Italy and Manitoulin are her favourite places so far. Small wonder, considering the up close and personal experiences she was able to take part in while



Interpretor Michael Zhang, Jiajia's mother blogger Hongxing and her travel industry father Chen learn about Anishinabe art with Debaj Artistic Director Joe Osawabine.

visiting Manitoulin.

Wikwemikong youth hoop dancer Katryna Wemigwans took Jiajia into the main hall at the Debaj centre for a couple of hours' instruction on the art and history of the dance, and the young Chinese girl proved an apt student. Following the feast, Katryna and Jiajia entered a women's circle in the grounds above Burn's Wharf to perform their stories.

'I can't believe how fast she has picked it up," said Katryna's mother Diane. "Katryna has been doing this for years, she spent two hours teaching Jiajia and look how well she has done."

After the applause from their dance performance had subsided, Katryna spread a blanket from her spirit bundle and took Jiajia aside to explain the various sacred medicines and their uses, how to prepare a smudge and the important role that offerings of semma (tobacco) plays in Anishinabe culture, as well as the intricacies of the Sun Dance ceremonies.

Jiajia seemed tentative heading into the lessons, but Katryna and the singers' open and welcoming approach soon had her not only at ease, but by the time the young Chinese girl entered the impromptu dance arena her poise and confidence reflected that of a far more experienced performer.

Mr. Zhang explained that Manitoulin Island is one of the focus destinations being promoted by Tourism Ontario due to the wealth of family-friendly experiences that abound here.

The family was staying at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and were scheduled to travel south to Tobermory this past

It's alpaca shearing time at Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—There is nothing quite like slipping your feet into the comfort of a pair of alpaca wool socks, but before anyone can get to knitting those tootsie pampering wonders, there is a lot of work to be done harvesting and preparing the alpaca fleece.

Late last month, more than a dozen skilled workers set up shop in the barns at Richard Lathwell's Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm, shepherding the odd-looking beasts into the pens to be cleaned, comforted and shorn of their coats.

The highly prized midriff fleece is gathered up to be sent away for processing and the yarn eventually knitted into the aforementioned footwear, some other body fleece will end up as part of local gardens. Both alpaca fleece and manure work wonders in keeping deer out of gardens both flower and vegetable (attention Gore Bay gardeners).

As they are somewhat distracted by getting their spring trim on the shearing table, the alpacas are also treated to a pedicure and whatever shots for which they are due. The whole process takes a very short time, with a comforting hand and whispers calming the animals as they undergo their spring rite of passage.

Lobo Loco also enjoys llamas amongst its crew, but they will not be getting their haircuts this year. "We only shear them every other year," explains Mr. Lathwell. So Hercules and company will be sitting this one out.

Alpaca fleece is a natural fiber that is either light or heavy in weight, depending on how it is spun. Soft, durable, luxurious and silky, it is similar to sheep's wool, but warmer and not prickly. Alpaca fleece is also has no lanolin, which helps to give it the added bonus of being hypoallergenic. Even without lanolin, alpaca fleece is still naturally



Alpaca rancher Richard Lathwell shears the belly fibre from a laid-back member of his herd during alpaca shearing days at the bo Loco farm. The belly fleece is the highest quality and is kept carefully separated from the res

water-repellent and difficult to

A wide range of products created with the alpaca yarn are available from Lobo Loco, either at the farm where visitors are welcome by appointment or by chance, at local Island farmers' markets where Mr. Lathwell and company can often be found, or online.

Alpaca manure, another product of the farm, contains many benefits beyond the aforementioned deer repellent quality. It improves the soil quality, retains water, provides a fair amount of nitrogen, potassium and phosphate, does not need to be composted before use and you can spread it safely without worrying about "burning" the plants. While the manure generally does not contain seeds. Mr. Lathwell cautions that the manure is mixed with hay bedding that may contain hayseeds. Alpaca manure breaks down swiftly, delivering its



ABOVE: Looking spiffy and ready to go, an unshorn alpaca awaits its turn on the shearing table.

ABOVE RIGHT: Each alpaca received a pedicure as part of its sojourn on the

goodness to the soil quickly.

The Lobo Loco website can be found at lobolocoalpacas.com and the company also has a Facebook



Showing off her alpaca bling a freshly



Emily Edwards sorts alpaca fleece on the sorting table.



Wednesday, June 1, 2016

Debaj collaborates with Tilson projects on permaculture courses

by Michael Erskine

HONORA BAY—Justin Tilson is up to his elbows in mud and straw and happy as a meadowlark. The permaculture expert is demonstrating one of the unique building material experiments currently underway on his Honora Bay property during a series of permaculture demonstrations during a site visit by students from the Permaculture Institute of Eastern Ontario (PIEO).

The site visit was being conducted as part of a permaculture design course being offered by the PIEO in collaboration with the Debajehmujig Storytellers of Manitowaning.

PIEO instructors Bonita Ford and Sébastien Bacharach presented the core 10-day permaculture design course, while Debajehmujig Storytellers delivered the accompanying Anishnaabek Skills and Knowledge course.

"We've been working together with Debajehmujig Storytellers for two years now and this is the third time they have invited us to the Island," said Ms. Ford. "We have been exploring the connections between permaculture and Anishinaabe knowl-

"We have had a lot of fun teaching this permaculture design course and people enjoyed the Anishnaabe knowledge course," agreed Mr. Bacharach. "We taught a 10-day course on permaculture design and that was followed by a four-day course on Anishinaabe knowledge taught by the folks here at Debajehmujig."

The participants and instructors were honoured with a traditional celebratory feast at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre following the courses, where Debaj elder Jeannette Corbiere Lavell provided an invocation in Aninshinabemowin and prepared a spirit plate.

Following a hoop dance presentation provided by Katryna Wemigwans and Jiajia, a young Chinese visitor from Beijing, the permaculture instructors were presented with a gift by Ms. Corbiere Lavell and her son Nimki. "We like to poke a little fun with our gifts," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell as the duo unwrapped a mining core sample from the tissue paper. "It has many uses and repurposes something connected to the land," supplied Mr. Lavell.

"This will make incredible baguette,"

"This will make incredible baguette," rejoined Mr. Bacharach.

"This has been quite an interesting project," said Debaj Artistic Producer Ron Berti, who noted that the course will certify participants to "do permaculture courses all over the world."

The collaboration in permaculture fits



Members of the Permaculture Institute of Eastern Ontario get tips on building with mud and straw from permaculture expert Justin Tilson during a site visit to the Honora Bay Tilson farm.

photos by Michael Erskine

neatly into the Debajehmujig Storytellers' role as a land-based community theatre and a movement towards a more traditional style of theatre being embraced by the troupe.

"When Debajehmujig Theatre was first established it was on a model of western theatre," said Mr. Berti. "That is all that there was at the time." Over the past few years, Debaj has been reaching back to the future to establish foundations more in keeping with indigenous traditions and culture. Those connections are inextricably linked to the land.

Permaculture fits well with the new foundational underpinnings of Debaj, particularly with the links between sustenance, culture and storytelling. There is also a very practical application to be found in the study of permaculture. Mr. Berti referenced a TedX talk in which the speaker described his 100-acre property. "He feeds 365 people on that property, 365 days of the year," he recalled.

Permaculture, the ethics, principles and design process, explains the PIEO website, "is based on living systems. Permaculture draws upon both traditional and scientific knowledge. It can be applied to physical systems (eg. farms, gardens, cities) and to social systems (eg. organizational flows, business models, school curricula) anywhere. Permaculture design can be broadly applied to land-based, urban, social or economic systems."

To that end, permaculture includes:

ethics, principles, design processes, and visible/physical and invisible/social applications.

Permaculture design is more than just techniques, notes the website. "It is a holistic way of understanding and interacting with systems and as such it is based on three ethics: Earth Care: We take care of the Earth, because our well-being depends on the Earth's well-being. We recognize that it provides our essential life support systems; People Care: Humans have had a significant impact on all living systems on Earth. We do our best to take care of the needs of people—ourselves, our families, communities and societies—in ways that are as sustainable and regenerative as possible; Share the Surplus or Fair Share: We design with abundance in mind. We recycle and share this abundance to better take care of the Earth and the people."

The four days of Anishnaabek Knowledge included in the course are Foundation Teachings, including the 4 Axes: planting,



Participants learn about the animals and gardens at the Tilson operation during their site visit.



Videographer Matthew Manitowabi creates a documentary recording of the permaculture design course events.

building, harvesting and hunting; foraging traditional foods, traditional medicines and healing; manoomin (wild rice); as well as time in the bush.

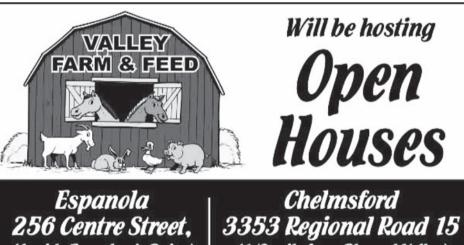
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Island youth organizations collaborate for 'Relationships, Resiliency, Reflection Conference'

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Several Manitoulin organizations partnered to bring leading industry professionals in child psychiatry to Manitoulin, connecting Island youth workers and parents with Dr. Jean Clinton and Dr. Michael Ungar at the inaugural 'Relationships, Resiliency, Reflection Conference' held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre last month

The organizing committee included representatives from the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM), Gore Bay Child Care, Manitoulin Family Resources and the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB).

"We, the UCCMM and Manitoulin Family Resources, had both been looking at booking the same speaker, Dr. Michael Ungar, for a separate conference," explained Eli Fox of the UCCMM Justice Program on the idea behind the Relationships, Resiliency, Reflection Conference. "When we realized we had the same idea we decided to join together to organize the event."

"We all attend a lot of conferences off-Island and thought it would be nice to bring speakers here to Manitoulin and offer the training to industry professionals on the Island," added Anne Steele-Giffin with Gore Bay Child Care. "The DSB came on board to help fund the conference, as did the UCCMM."

"We wanted to help child and youth workers on the Island come together on the same page and work together to change the framework," said Mr. Fox.

Paula Corbiere, also with the UCCMM Justice Program, explained that the conference was also about two communities, both First Nations and non-First Nations, coming together and working together.

The conference was held last Tuesday and included presentations from both keynote speakers throughout the day, in addition to a parent panel evening session with Dr. Ungar and Dr. Clinton.

Dr. Clinton is an associate clinical professor with the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioural Neurosciences at McMaster University. She is on staff at McMaster Children's Hospital with cross appointments in Pediatrics and Family Medicine and an associate in the Department of Child Psychiatry at the University of Toronto and Sick Children's Hospital.

"Dr. Clinton is renowned locally, provincially and nationally, and more recently internationally, as an advocate for children's issues," states her biography. "Her special interest lies in brain development, and the crucial role relationships and connectedness play therein. Jean champions the development of a national, comprehensive child well-being strategy including a system of early learning and care for all young children and their families. She is equally committed to ensuring that children's and youths' needs and voices are heard and respected."

Dr. Ungar is a top writer and researcher on the topic of resilience. "His work has changed the way resilience is understood, shifting the focus from individual traits to the interactions between people and their families, schools, workplaces and communities," states his biography.

During his presentation, Dr. Ungar stressed the importance of structure and consequence when dealing with youth. He also spoke of the correlation between positive school experience for abused children and their happiness

Amanda Roy with Manitoulin Family Resources said that the conference was very well attended and there was

positive feedback from participants about the speakers.

"It went really well," said Ms. Roy. "We had over 160 youth workers, individuals in child services, child care and the UCCMM Justice program attend the conference. We also had some parents attend, which was great to see. Everyone was also pleased with Dr. Ungar and Dr. Clinton. We (the organizing committee) will be meeting again in the next few months and discussing making this an annual event."



Every participant at the KTEI fifth annual Science Fair received a participation medal.

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute hosts fifth annual Science Fair

by Amelia McGregor

M'CHIGEENG—The 5th Annual Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) Science Fair was hosted by Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng, welcoming 70 students between Grades 1 to 8 with a total of 52 exhibits. Three Island area member schools were represented with students from Shawanosowe School (Whitefish River),



Dr. Michael Ungar discusses children and youth resilience during his presentation at the Relationships, Resiliency, Reflection workshop held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre last week.

photo by Robin Burridge



Dr. Jean Clinton speaks to participants at the Relationships, Resiliency, Reflection Conference held in Little Current.

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Lakeview School
(M'Chigeeng), and St.
Joseph's School (Sheshegwaning). Students proudly
showcased their exhibits
amongst each other and
exemplified their knowledge in science and presentations.

Each student received participation medals for being involved with the Science Fair, with the top 4 winners in each junior and



There were 70 students between Grades 1 to 8 with a total of 52 exhibits at the science fair.

intermediate groups receiving gifts for their outstanding exhibits. In addition, a random draw for 2 surprise gifts were awarded to 2 lucky science fair participants.

The list of winners for the 5th Annual KTEI Science Fair, junior and intermediate divisions were: Junior Division: first place, Ira Paibomsai of Shawanosowe School for his project on conductors; second place, Brandon Visitor, Drake Jacko and Brayden Waindubence Shawanosowe School for their project on levitating; third place, Morgan Billings, also Shawanosowe School, for her project on 'Keep Your Candy with Evaporation;' and fourth place, Felicity Paibomsai Shawanosowe School for her project 'foam it.'

In the intermediate/senior division, Darci Debassige of

Lakeview School, took top honours for her project on 'Does Sleep Deprivation Affect Brain Performance;' second place, Eli Paibomsai of Shawanosowe School for his project on popcorn science; third place, Harmony Fox-Kaiser of Lakeview School for her electrolyte challenge project; and fourth place, Lakeview's Shade Kaiser for his project on 'how do video games affect the body.'

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Its hard not to chase a bee when it crawls up your bare leg. Finally I'm sitting outside, listening to and watching my birds. Still can't hold a pen properly.

Sunday was no hydro.

Guess I brought a blackfly in with me. One would wonder how you could suffer so much pain because of a fall. I guess lucky I didn't break bones. Concussed likely?

Susan brought me a lovely flowering basket from Sudbury. Mollie and her friend Marilyn from Winnipeg/via Elliot Lake, hit the Island on Saturday. We sisters and Mum met at Carl's and Earl's, Sherry and Skylar too. It was a short visit, but nice to see them.

Joan phoned Saturday night; Borden has had a heart attack. I guess he's doing OK in Sudbury. Joan really enjoyed her visit with her sister Pat, brother Dodds and his wife Jovette.

Euchre tournament scores May 19th. 2016. Eila and Donna. 90:

Shirley and Dave, 88; Graham and Sheila, 84; Rick and Edgar, 81; Marg and Marlaine, lone, 44; and Shirley and Dave, 7, low hands.

Cribbage scores, May 18. High hand, Marg, 24; first, Graham and Sheila, 956; second, Normeen and Doris, 932; third, Janet and Glenn, 928; low, Lorie and Dot, 830; door, Sheila, Rita and Bill Case.

Cribbage scores May 25. High hand, Del and Dolly, 24; first, Ted and Dorothy, 945; second, Lois and Dorothy A, 943; third Ruth and Bill, 929; low, Bert and Joy, 861; door, Lois, Lori and Dorothy A.

Sunday Dorothy Cronk was in to visit and bring the game scores. Joan A in to visit, Sherry's been sorting through papers and stuff. Such a busy girl. I've left too much on her shoulders lately.

Malen, Ruth and David came in for a little visit, cheery folks. Mary O. brought me a small rhubarb pie. Delicious, and Tara brought spaghetti supper.

Cal was in for a visit in the

evening.

I got home from hospital on Friday. Pauline and Wayne brought me home. Pauline's busy day too, they were having friends in for a cold plate supper.

I had been in hospital for 10 days. My hands, thumbs, wrists, shoulders are still very sore, but I'm a lucky gal I guess? Teach me to faint!

Providence Bay News and Notes

We had some young entrepreneurs who opened a lemonade stand to make some spending money on Saturday, May 28. The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to eight years old, were Ava and Sophie Bertrand, Ryan Spencer and Autumn Davy. They appeared to have a great time attracting and interacting with their customers. At \$0.25 a glass of lemonade it was delicious and a real bargain.

They hope to do it again soon.

The Hydro One power outage on Sunday, May 29, 2016 was not much of a hardship for people since the weather turned out to be so nice. Many outdoor activities were enjoyed while waiting for the power to return. The power came on early; this time by 1 pm.

There have been very large numbers of

Canada geese spotted migrating through our area in their distinctive V-shaped pattern. They usually fly at a migration altitude of 1 km. The goose populations have increased significantly since the 1950s when they were thought to be extinct. In fact, their numbers have increase so dramatically that many people now consider them to be pests for their droppings, the bacteria they spread, noise, and their confrontational behaviour. Like them or not, their migrations signals our transition to spring and then again in autumn.

There has been a continuous influx of visitors to our community to take a look at the mural on the Mutchmor Galleries anticipating the opening which is planned for Friday, June 3. Congratulations go out to Matthew Garniss and girlfriend Brid-

gette Sarpong and all of their helpers. A lot of hard work has gone into this new endeavor and we wish you all the best of luck on its' prosperity.

The May 14 beach cleanup was so successful that there was more debris piled up than was able to be collected. The area to the east of the Mindemoya River has not been collected yet. Another beach work day will be held on Saturday, June 4 from 10 am to 1 pm (rain date Sunday, June 5). Volunteers will meet at the end of the boardwalk

in front of the trailer park where we will then focus on the beach area east of the river and finish taking the rest of the debris away. We hear that several seasonal residents expressed a desire to help with the beach cleanup and we look forward to them joining the effort on June 4.

The monthly Providence Bay Curling Club breakfast will be held on Thursday, June 2. This is an amazing breakfast buffet that runs from 7 to 9:30 am. The cost is \$10

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We will be seeing an increased number of cyclists next weekend as Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) will be hosting the 6th annual 2016 Manitoulin Passage Ride. They have arranged a two day cycling tour of our beautiful island which includes free passage on the MS Chi-Cheemaun and detailed maps that include passing through our village on Saturday, June 4. Make sure to slow down on the highways when you see the cyclists and leave plenty of room when you pass them. Don't forget to smile and wave

and show them some of that friendly Haweater charm.

Ingrid Blay has picked up the flowers for the beautification of Providence Bay that are provided by the Township of Central Manitoulin but requires assistance with weeding and prepping flower beds. The areas where she requires help are at the Discovery Centre, the arena, and the cemetery. Give her a call at 705-377-7800 if you are able to help out with this.

The Manitoulin Special Olympics in partnership with CTV and 100.7 The Island will be presenting their annual Bluegrass in the Country music festival on the weekend beginning Friday, June 10, 2016. Featured artists are The Abrams and Marie Bottrell. Also including Sweetgrass, Canucky Boys, the Nelson

Family & Ryme 'n' Reason, Jim Beech, Ben Lentir, and Robbie Shawana. Tickets for the whole weekend are \$45 until June 4 and will be \$50 at the gate. Friday night only is \$25. For ticket information call 705-282-8158 or 705-282-0368. Camping is also available.

If you have anything that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please give us a call. We have such a wonderful and bustling little village that it's nice if everyone can hear what is going on. You can contact Cheryl at 705-377-7511 or by email at prov_chick@hotmail.com It makes the column much more interesting when we have input from other community members. All submissions must be made by Sunday at 3 pm for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Poultry Workshop

An information workshop is set for Wednesday, June 8 at the Spring Bay Hall, beginning at 7 pm. Al Dam, OMAFRA provincial poultry specialist, will cover: bird health, biosecurity, nutrition, and a host of additional topics. Any flock operator is welcome to attend for the first part of this workshop; CFO artisanal producers are welcome for the entire workshop plus specific case studies for the second part of the workshop. For additional details please contact Brian Bell at 705-282-1638.

Hazard Analysis Critical Control

Points Training

Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points Training will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, June 22 and 23 in the Desbarats/Bruce Mines Area. Course fee: \$400. Who should attend: This course is designed for personnel responsible for developing, maintaining and updating and reassessing HACCPbased manufacturing plans. Training provided by: Gordana Halbreiner, food safety specialist, Food Technology Consulting International Inc. For More Informacontact: Edith tion. csadesbarats@gmail.com, Desbarats, ON 705-541-1886.



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Year-end festivities and traditions underway. Prom committee months spent preparing for May



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Denver Leeson, also a Grade 10 student, said, "Career dav was really

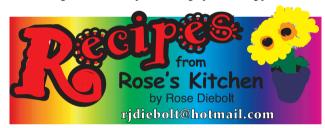
27. From 7:30 to 10:30 students from all grades attended the MSS Ballroom Masquerade. The DJ was Blake Debassige, and students danced along to the music such as 'We're Not Gonna Take It,' 'The Cha-cha Slide,' 'Cotton-Eyed Joe,' and 'Girl Crush.' Students dressed their best and donned masks for the event. The online poll for prom royalty closed at 9 pm on Friday, and organizer Alexa Gordon announced the two prom queens: Carolyn Glasby and Rebecca Dawson. Except for a suspicious bunny in Jordan's top hat, prom was enjoyable and without incident.

On Friday the 2016, graduating class elected Max Chapman to represent them as valedictorian at the June 9 graduation ceremony. A number of excellent choices were nominated by their peers and each had to present a short speech to the Grade 12s to earn their votes. Max will now prepare his valedictorian address, which promises to be memorable. Family and friends of the graduates are invited to the ceremony, which will take place at MSS in the

gymnasium at 7 pm on June 9.

Career day took place on Wednesday, May 25. Each student had six sessions to attend throughout the day. In the morning, students went to their block C classes to receive their schedules and do a wordsearch for a draw to win \$50 gift certificate to Ryland's in Mindemoya. At 9:30 am students went to their first sessions. Students were assigned to six of the following careers: Doctor, teacher, journalist, DJ and event coordinator, Manitoulin Transport, Manitoulin Chrysler, heavy machine operator, carpenter, agriculture and food service, lawyer, police officer, veterinarian, Canadian Armed Forces, musician, massage therapist, nurse, physiotherapist, psychologist, paramedic, and an arborist. Students were able to ask the presenters questions about the careers, and find out more about what they would consider doing as a profession. Several of the presenters were MSS alumni including Kevin Closs, a professional musician; Janelle Proulx, a family and real estate lawyer; Nicole Fox, a Grade 1 teacher at Lakeview and others. Janelle Proulx said, "I think that it is great for professionals like myself to be able to come into your school and share our experiences with students."

Delaney Madore, a Grade 10 student at MSS said, "Career day really helped me look at the career I want to go into, and showed me other jobs in that field. My favourite part of the day was the physiotherapy session



I am in the slow-cooker mode, also called being a bit lazy on my part. I can throw it altogether, turn the slowcooker on, walk out the door, and not have to think about it until much later. It works wonders when family, sometimes, eat at different times. A bonus is when you have extra for lunch the next day.

Slow-Cooker Pot Roast with Caramelized Onion Gravy

We buy local grass fed beef which means that the meat has very little fat and you need to cook it a little longer and slower. Perfect for a slow-cooker. The recipe calls to sear the roast on all sides but I just place it in the slow-cooker. Serve with roasted asparagus and mashed potatoes.

1 four-pound beef roast

Salt and pepper to taste 1 Tbsp oil, divided

- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 cup brewed coffee or 1 tsp instant coffee granules dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 2 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
 - 2 Tbsp cornstarch mixed with 2 Tbsp water
- 1. Season beef with salt and pepper. Heat 1/2 tablespoon oil in a large heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef and sear until well browned on all sides, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a slow-cooker.
- 2. Add remaining 1/2 tablespoon oil to skillet; reduce heat to medium. Add onions and cook, stirring, until softened and golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Add garlic and thyme; cook, stirring, for 1 minute more. Stir in coffee and vinegar; pour onion mixture over beef.

3. Cover and cook on high until beef is tender but not falling apart, about 4.5 hours. Transfer beef to a cutting board, tent with foil and let rest for about 10 minutes.

- 4. Meanwhile, pour juices from slow cooker into a medium saucepan. Skim off fat. Bring to a boil over mediumheat heat. Add the cornstarch mixture to the pan. Cook, whisking constantly, until gravy has thickened slightly, about 1 minute. Season with salt and pepper.
 - 5. Carve beef. Serve with gravy.

Roasted Asparagus

This is the easiest and my favourite way to cook asparagus. Take a bunch or two of asparagus (leftover is great on a salad the next day), and snap off the ends. Lay the asparagus on a parchment lined cookie sheet and sprinkle some olive oil, salt and pepper on top. Roll the asparagus back and forth to cover them with the oil. Place in a preheated 350°F oven and bake for about 15 minutes until just tender. Remove from oven and serve.

informative and helpful. The nursing and paramedic sessions were really helpful because those were the two I learned the most from and I was able to carry a casual and informative conversation with both nurses that came.

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting an e-waste recycling event on June 11 from 9 am to 3 pm to collect old and unused electronics to raise money for the SHARE/Go Green project in Kenya. The Ontario Electronic Stewardship Recovery Program allows the public to dispose of electronic waste free of charge and pays SHARE \$186 for each tonne collected. This win-win event keeps recyclable waste out of landfills and supports a fundraising initiative. Items that can be dropped off include old phones, computers, laptops, printers, monitors, radios, cables and power tools. At the event there will also be a plant sale and household battery drive. E-waste drop-off can also be arranged from 3 to 5 pm from June 13-17.

The Track and Field team competed at NOSSA in Sudbury on May 25-26. Twenty-four students competed in various events representing our school well with positive attitudes and sportsmanship. James Scott, a Grade 10 student at MSS, will be travelling to Windsor for OFSAA after placing second in all three of his races. James will be competing in the 800 meter run and the 1500 meter run in Windsor. Jackie Cooper, Mackenzie Turner, and Bryce Mastelko will also be travelling to Toronto for OFSAA Tennis. We are wishing the best of luck to all of our competing athletes.

There is just one month left of school, and MSS is busier than ever with the focus switching to culminating projects and exam preparation in the coming weeks. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.



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18th Annual General Meeting Monday, June 27, 2016 t 10:00 am **Noojmowin Teg** Health Centre A place of healing **Guest Speaker & Master of Ceremonies** Chris Pheasant Eyaaw'yaan, of Christopher J. Pheasant (Neganigwane) Anishnaabe Noozwin: Biiboon Niimikii (Winter Thunder) Aanii, I am a proud Anishnaabe nini, of the Kingfisher Clan and a member of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve located on Manitoulin Island. Firstly, I'm a proud grateful Mishomis, husband, dad and an organ recipient of a liver (2nd year). For the past 25 years, I been working in the field of education as a guidance counsellor, teacher and vice principal. A graduate of Laurentian University with an Indigenous Studies degree, which lead me in obtaining a Bachler of Education from Queens University. If that wasn't enough I finished off receiving my Principal's accreditation for First Nations Schools. My passion is promoting the Anishnaabe language, culture, traditions and sharing my understanding of how to incorporate these gifts in today's society. Furthermore, I have had the honor in serving the people of Wikwemikong at the political governing level for two terms as councillor and sat on many boards on/off reserve. Presently, I am teaching in an Alternative Program at Wikwemikong High School and operating a consulting business referred as "Pheasant and Associate's", which provides Anishnaabe base cultural and educational seminars in all areas of our circle teachings. My philosophy is knowledge is the key to success and success comes from learning. It is an honor to be in your presence and share this time with you all. **Lunch Provided** Program & Information Session Meet & Greet with **Giveaways Audit Presentation** Board, Staff & Committees Host Community: Zhiibaahaasing First Nation Location: 72 Sagon Road (outdoor event) Outdoor Event RSVP with Melissa/Cara at (705) 368-2182 www.noojmowin-teg.ca facebook Photo Credit: Helen Bolduc

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