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PICTURE PERFECT!

by Annique Maheu

This summer, Pukaskwa National Park has been striking a pose. From the smallest arctic flowers, to the largest mammals in the park, including visitors and park employees, many have been photographed or filmed by Jasmin Cottom, a local up-and-coming photographer.



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BAT MONITORING

By Sarah Richer

The Visitor Centre at Pukaskwa National Park now hosts an ultrasonic microphone and data logger as part of a new bat monitoring program at the Park. Like bird songs, different bats make calls specific to their species, allowing us to determine which species are present in the area. This monitoring equipment records high frequency bat echolocation calls, as well as temperature and relative humidity. It also permits researchers to conduct acoustic bat surveys without affecting bat behaviour or disturbing their habitat.



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10 THINGS LEARNED AT PARKS CANADA

By Kristine Harwood, Kelly O'Brien, Kaytlin Constantin, and Erin Hansen

We are four university students working as part of the External Relations team in Parks Canada's Northern Ontario office in Thunder Bay. As Hometown Heroes interviewers, media archivist and content developer, we collect, create, and organize content to be used in future communications. Here's our list of top ten things we've learned at Parks Canada.



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