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Blue Goose Foods abandons Island organic beef enterprise



FEEDING TIME—The Hess family of Kagawong decided in January that many of the deer they were seeing would not survive the winter without help. They became an unofficial part of the Manitoulin Deer Save campaign and began to feed the deer mixed grain and corn. This photo was taken late last week and the chap licking his lips is one of two-dozen now healthy animals the family sees daily at the feeding trough.

photo by Pat Hess

Little Current Legion feels the pinch

Seeks new members and volunteers

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—There were a lot of topics of interest at a recent Royal Canadian Legion Zone conference in Little Current, but perhaps the most prevalent was the drop in membership and

the high number of Legion closures across Canada.

"There are a lot of Legions closing everywhere," Royal Canadian Legion Zone H-3 Sergeant At Arms and Little Current Legion Branch #177 President Ron

Steeves told The Expositor following the meeting. "The membership just isn't there anymore and I hate to say it, but if ours doesn't get better, we will be following suit."

Across Canada, the Royal Canadian Legion has 326,000 members, down from the 1960s when membership was over 600,000, according to figures in a recent National Post article.

Little Current Legion membership chair Jeff Marshall said that locally, membership has dropped by 175 members over the last five years, down to 160.

"Originally, the Legion used to be more of a private club and individuals had to be signed in by a member," explained Comrade Marshall. "Then about four or five years ago Dominion Command

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'Murder Mystery at Misery Bay'

Laurentian U. biologists research death of 40 rare Blanding's turtles

by Robin Burrige
MANITOULIN—Laurentian University students will be studying the mysterious death of 50 Misery Bay Provincial Park turtles last summer and trying to determine the cause thanks to an \$80,000 grant from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Species at Risk Stewardship Fund.

As reported last week, Friends of Misery Bay (FOMB) applied for funding last year in conjunction with Laurentian University and recently learned they were successful in their application with the MNR Species at Risk Stewardship Fund.

"We are very excited," said Dr. Jacqueline Litzguz, a herpetologist (a researcher who studies amphibians and reptiles) with Laurentian University who has

been working over the last several months to determine the cause of death of the turtles. "Laurentian, through FOMB, has been given \$80,000 over two years to investigate the death of the Misery Bay

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Will sell off its 1,300 head of Black Angus cattle and concentrate on aquaculture expansion

by Michael Erskine
TORONTO—Blue Goose is officially retreating from its Island beef operations but will be remaining in the organic beef industry through their 'vertically integrated operations' in British Columbia.

"We have made the difficult decision to wind down our beef operations to focus our resources on our aquaculture business on Manitoulin," confirmed Jean Lepine, executive vice president, Risk Management and Communications, in a Monday exchange with The Expositor. "We have a completely vertically integrated beef operation in British Columbia and will focus part of our resources on growing that business."

The fate of the significant property holdings on Manitoulin remains up in the air, however.

"No decisions have been made on the company's other property interests on Manitoulin," said Mr. Lepine, "but rest assured that any future decision will keep the best interests of the people and the Island in mind."

As to what led to the difficult decision to walk away from Island beef production, Mr. Lepine said the answer was simply a matter of best practices in resource management. "As a new company, we have to regularly look at the limited resources we have to support the growth of our entire business across all three protein platforms (beef, poultry and fish)," he said. "With an already well established beef business in BC, we decided to focus our resources on our growing aquaculture business on Manitoulin."

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Coast Guard hopes for heat, rain to soften Georgian Bay ice before icebreaking ship arrives

Chi-Cheemaun operator optimistic ice won't hamper sailing season

GEORGIAN BAY—Andy Maillet is Supervisor of the Canadian Coast Guard's Regional Operation Centre for Central Canada and the Arctic.

In this capacity he dispatches the coast guard icebreaking ships into the Arctic and through the St. Lawrence Seaway system from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Lake-

head. His observation is plain: "the ice conditions this year in the Great Lakes are somewhat record setting: Lakes Huron and Superior are almost totally covered in ice," he told The Expositor Monday of this week in a telephone interview from his Montreal office.

"It's only this week that we're seeing some temperatures slightly above freezing, but it's going to take a lot of heat and rain to start the natural breakup process," he commented.

"We're not going to have the type of spring where the ice is here one day and gone the next," he reiterated.

Ironically, the day of the interview, Monday, March 31, was the first official day of the St. Lawrence Seaway shipping season. It was celebrated by two ice-

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Re-purpose your frock for a good cause

Hardly-used prom dresses like to have fun too

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Island schools shine at Kiwanis Music Festival

by Alicia McCutcheon

SUDBURY—Manitoulin public schools had a very respectable showing at the annual Kiwanis Music Festival in Sudbury last week, bringing home two gold medals in the choral competition, a silver in band and a gold in solo competition.

On Monday, March 24, Assiginack band students, comprised of 20 Grade 7 and 8 students, travelled to Sudbury to perform two pieces before the adjudicator: 'Ghost Ship' and the classical piece 'Air and Caprice.'

Music teacher Ray Scott said the band practiced "really, really hard" and a great deal before the annual competition, which is only the second year for the Assiginack band.

"The adjudicator described them as 'excellent,'" Mr. Scott explained, noting that he also "put them through their paces."

"They really responded well under pressure," he added.

The students also got the chance to use their brand new instruments, which arrived only the week before thanks to a \$10,000 MusiCounts grant, "which was an added extra cache," the teacher said.

"We got a very respectable mark of 84 percent (a silver standing) for only a second-year band," he continued, noting that Assiginack competed alongside bands that have been playing for much longer.

The following day, Tuesday, March 25, a group of Grade 8 students from Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) also travelled to Sudbury to compete in the Kiwanis Music Festival.



Central Manitoulin Public School students brought home gold at the Kiwanis Music Festival held in Sudbury last week. Manitoulin in general was well represented at the competition, garnishing two gold medals in the choral competition, a silver in band and a gold in solo completion.

The students performed in the Elementary School Large Percussion Ensemble and performed a four-minute djembe drum piece, earning them an 89 percent mark and a gold standing in their category.

"The piece originated because I wanted to do something different for their Christmas concert, rather than just singing or performing a Christmas skit," explained music teacher Erica Wadman. "It started with simple rhythms and a lot of repetition and hard work. Since December we've developed it exponentially, adding many new rhythms and techniques to spice it up and make it more colourful."

Since then, Ms. Wadman explained, the ensemble has had the opportunity, and privilege, to play many different venues; the

first was the MSS Christmas concert.

"We participated in the One Billion Rising Campaign, supporting the fight to stop violence against women held in Little Current, and finally in the Sudbury Kiwanis Music festival," Ms. Wadman continued. "Some of our next performances include our very own CMPS volunteer appreciation dinner, and then Music Monday at MSS in May."

"The students have been so excited to expand their skills and to share their new found talent with their community," she continued. "They are all eager, and willing, and extremely proud of their accomplishments, always looking for and asking when their next performance will be."

Fellow Grade 8 CMPS student

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Typo glitch leads to bye for Island competitors

by Michael Erskine

NORTH BAY—A simple slip of the finger and a typographical error led to the Island Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking contestants arriving a day late for the March 22 District H Zone championships—but on the bright side the unfortunate slip led the Island contestants to gain an automatic bye into the April 5 District H3 competition at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 445 in Callendar.

"It was an unfortunate error and most of the parents were pretty understanding about it," said District H Youth Education Chairman Steve Laroque, who owned up to the typo. "I felt letting all the competitors move on was the fairest way to resolve the issue for everyone."

The Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking competition begins in the early part of the year with students from Grade 1 through 12 competing at their local Legion branches and working their way up to a provincial competition held on the first Saturday in May.

The provincial competition wins come with some nice prize purses. Grades 1 through 3 speak for three to five minutes and can haul home \$200 for a first place gold and \$75 for a silver. Grades 4 to 6 also speak for three to five minutes and a first place gold nets

\$300 and second hauls in \$100. Grades 7 to 9 also speak for three to five minutes and receive \$500 for a first place gold and \$150 for a silver. Grade 10 to 12 up the speaking time to five to seven minutes and win \$1,000 for a first place gold and \$200 for a silver.

Winning takes a lot more than a handful of minutes, however, and each contestant puts in countless hours honing their delivery and polishing their prose.

"The kids work very hard at this and it takes a lot of commitment on the part of their parents too," said Mr. Laroque. "I think it is a great opportunity for kids these days to work on skills where there are not a lot of opportunities these days."

Winners from Manitoulin who will be going on to the District H competition are Alexis French of Manitoulin Secondary School, Grade 10/11 (Branch 177 Little Current), who took first place on the topic of 'Identity Theft;' Grace Duncanson of Central Manitoulin Public School, Grade 8 (Branch 177 Little Current), who placed first in the Intermediate category and whose speech topic was 'Hit me with your best shot: My Vaccinophobia;' and Patrick McCann of Charles C. McLean, a Grade 2 student (Branch 514 Western Manitoulin), who placed first in the Primary category with the topic of 'Being 7.'

did not survive the blaze.

Ms. Moore's husband Dave, daughter Rebecca and her boyfriend suffered from smoke inhalation, while Rebecca's son, 18-year-old James, was rushed to Health Sciences North in Sudbury with third degree burns and lung damage due to smoke inhalation.

James has been home recovering since he was released from the hospital and The Expositor had the opportunity to speak with him on Monday.

"I'm doing pretty good," shared James. "I'm getting better every day and my hand is mobile again. Also, I'm going to Sudbury soon to get a vest to help with scarring."

As for his family, "Everyone is doing a lot better, dealing with it the best they can."

The family reiterated how thankful they are to the Island community and their support.

"Everyone has been so generous," said Ms. Eadie. "The support has just been great."

The Gateway to Life Church in Little Current will help with further support by holding a Coffee House next Saturday, April 12 to raise money for

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DNA results provide positive identification of 52-year-old Terry Moore's remains

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—Six weeks after a fire destroyed the Moore family's Rockville home, the charred remains removed from the blaze have been positively identified, through DNA samples, as 52-year-old Terry Moore.

"Yes, they claim that the DNA has identified the remains of Terry," confirmed Ms. Moore's sister Ruth Eadie. "There is no paperwork yet (to this effect), so the remains can't be released. We, the family, are getting very frustrated because it has been six weeks and we knew it was her, but they won't release the body and we just want to have the funeral and lay her to rest."

The Expositor also contacted Fire Marshal James Allen with the Sudbury office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management, which is conducting the investigation.

"I am still waiting for the pathology report," explained Mr. Allen, noting that he had not released his report yet.

Four of the five family members home at the time of the fire made it out of the home before it was destroyed, but Ms. Moore and her three dogs



John Savage's front page Expositor photo 'Ruffled Bird' was awarded Best Feature Photo in the country from the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

photo by John Savage

The Expositor awarded best website and feature photo prize Canada-wide

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Your community newspaper has done it again The Manitoulin Expositor, Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper, learned last Thursday that its work has won two Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) first place awards and placed second in a third category.

The Expositor took top honours for Best Feature Photo in the country for Bay Estate's nature photographer John Savage's front page photo, 'Ruffled Bird.'

"As is so often the case," the February 13, 2013 front page cutline reads, "Expositor nature photographer John Savage caught this once-in-a-lifetime moment by coincidence. He had, as usual, thrown a just-emptied cat food can into the snow in his Bay Estates yard for his dog to lick out the remnants and, the same morning, had picked up his camera to follow this redpoll around his backyard feeder. And then the magic happened: the tiny bird unexpectedly lit on the empty cat food can, the label was facing the right way for the perfect photo...and the bird looked positively miffed by the presence of a cat, even a picture on a can. Click."

When contacted, Mr. Savage said he was very pleased with the news, explaining that his wife, and fellow photographer, Sharon even had t-shirts made and handed out to family and friends of the winning photo after it appeared in The Expositor. It was an immediate hit.

The Expositor also earned first place for its website, www.manitoulin.ca. Troubled by last year's CCNA second place finish in the same national category, Expositor production manager and webmaster Dave Patterson immediately got to work, making the website better than ever, and it paid off. The Expositor's full service website has all the local news plus breaking stories and includes integrated Google maps for breaking news such as road closures or accidents. The new website is also responsive, meaning it will scale to be viewable on all devices.

The site also allows readers to share via social media, promoting articles and multimedia. Trending articles on the right hand side of

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North welcomes greater Cabinet representation

ONTARIO—Premier Kathleen Wynne announced changes last week to her cabinet that will see two new ministers join the team, and greater representation of the North.

Bill Mauro, MPP for Thunder Bay-Atikokan, is now Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. He will work with municipal partners to help communities across the province grow and prosper, according to a press release from the province.

Kevin Flynn, MPP for Oakville, becomes Minister of Labour. "He will work to advance safe, fair workplace practices that help people, businesses and the economy, and move forward the Fair Minimum Wage Act," the press release continues.

Madeleine Meilleur becomes the first francophone Attorney General of Ontario, in addition to her role as Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs.

Yasir Naqvi becomes Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. In this role, he will work with Ontario's police services and correctional facilities "to make Ontario safer and stronger." John Gerretsen will take on the

role of Chair of Cabinet.

The ministers were sworn-in at Queen's Park on March 25.

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM), in a press release, extends its congratulations to Bill Mauro, the newest member of Premier Kathleen Wynne's cabinet.

Minister Mauro's Northern Ontario roots will help him to be an effective and active voice for northern Ontario within the Cabinet, as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, FONOM states in a press release.

"Having more representation for the North in cabinet is certainly welcome, and we trust Mr. Mauro will continue speak up for our communities in the North," said Al Spacek, Mayor of Kapuskasing and FONOM president. "He's had firsthand experience with the realities of northern municipalities, which will serve him well for the days ahead."

FONOM looks forward to working with Mr. Mauro on issues important to Northern municipalities, and hopes his appointment indicates an increased level of attention to Northern issues from the provincial government.

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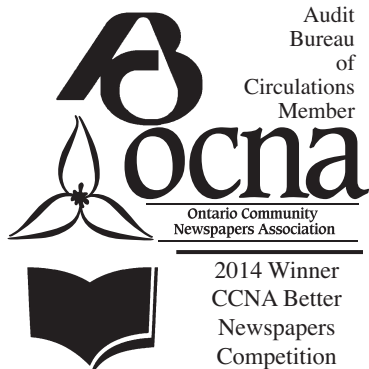
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Services Board should maintain Island's 40 Jobs for Youth

The three Manitoulin representatives on the District Social Services Administration Board (DSB) were put in an awkward position during last week's meeting when a request came from an outside DSB municipality requesting a share of the summer student subsidy funding that has, over the past six summers, been given exclusively to Manitoulin Island businesses.

DSB has been funded for 40 students, and 40 businesses have been able to request full subsidy on a summer student's wages from this fund. Students who have been sponsored in this way will not be eligible to be refunded the next year by the same business that employed them and received this subsidy.

This has been the only caveat for the program and the 40 student spots have annually been quickly snapped up by businesses applying for the subsidy.

Now, it would seem, the 40 student allotment may have to be shared throughout the entire DSB catchment area with communities that include: French River, Espanola, Killarney, Chapleau, Markstay-Warren and Gogama, among many others. This is especially ironic in that the DSB's student subsidy allotment is rising from 40 to 80.

But now that the number of subsidized places has been increased, the door has been opened for the DSB to determine the method of allocating these positions within the district, and there may be no guarantee of a particular allotment for Manitoulin.

The irony is that, when the number of subsidized jobs was 40 (until last summer) it was a program designed for Manitoulin Island.

The thing is, many, many Manitoulin Island businesses some years can only afford a summer student because of this subsidy.

Fern Dominelli, CAO of the DSB, suggested that perhaps Manitoulin could maintain a guaranteed 40 of the positions while some of the other members of the board, from the other areas within the DSB, felt the entire 80 positions should be spread among the businesses in this very large catchment area, with a 20-spot allotment for Manitoulin Island.

The Manitoulin DSB representatives, clearly feeling on the spot,

did not disagree strongly with this notion put forward by their colleagues and, instead, the group opted to see if the sponsoring ministry would itself designate a guaranteed number of the subsidized student positions for Manitoulin.

Of all the communities within the DSB catchment area, Manitoulin is the only region without traditional Northern Ontario resource industries (forestry, sawmill, paper mills, mining) that create well-paying summer jobs for students.

Our businesses, many of them, rely on what seems to be an ever-shorter summer tourist season and so the ability to hire students subsidized in this way in many cases means the difference between providing first-rate service and having an overworked proprietor trying his or her best to do everything, plus serve the public.

Manitoulin must be guaranteed to maintain the status quo at 40 sponsored student jobs.

In the scheme of things, we are not playing on a level playing field within the DSB in the first place, responding to the issue of proposed fair distribution of the subsidized positions.

Most of the other communities within the DSB area have more options for viable student employment than does Manitoulin. No other community within the DSB catchment zone relies so heavily on a short tourism season, but on Manitoulin, that is an important mainstay of our economy.

The point was made, repeatedly, during last week's DSB board meeting that the 40 subsidized student placements that have been heretofore dedicated to Manitoulin Island businesses have been over-subscribed each year since the program's inception; there has been far more demand than supply.

This alone should tell those who control the purse strings on this endeavor that Manitoulin deserves to maintain what it already has, and has had for six summer seasons.

We are certain that the colleagues on the DSB of the three Island representatives will understand when they raise a strong and united lobby to maintain the 40 student subsidies for this area.

letters

Blue Goose, brewery, hydro and MacMan stories raise questions on business viability on Manitoulin for reader

Hopes councils, planning board, have eyes wide open and a strong strategic plan

To the Expositor:

Where to start? Items of news both within and outside of The Expositor/Recorder have potential impact on Manitoulin's planning horizon—and should be hot items for the Manitoulin Planning Board and incumbent councils as the municipal elections loom.

Four articles in The Expositor and Recorder caught my eye. Blue Goose has decided to terminate their beef operations on the Island after only about two years. The question I have is: why does a former family farming operation which has been doing this successfully for several decades and should know the business inside out make what appears to be such a major business miscalculation? One reason might be that the original business was bought out by a Bay Street billionaire with deep pockets several years ago, and maybe this "land banking" (reminiscent of how the DeGasperis Condrain business seized such a powerful hold on land on the outskirts of the GTA) has another purpose? I hope our local councils and the planning board have their eyes wide open and are ensuring that the strategic plan that we the citizens want and have supported has no loopholes that a determined developer can drive a bus through!

The second article concerned the Split Rail Brewery proposal. Apparently, FedNor, the province and Billings council are enthusiastic about this venture for Kagawong! I have several questions 1) Have any of these enthusiasts been downwind of a brewery? 2) Breweries have large inflows of potable water and produce large wastewater outflow that also has its "fragrance." Are they planning to place it close to residences? (Billings has no industrial zoning that I am aware of.) Does council have some plan to develop a wastewater management system (sewage facility) for just the waterfront (and now this new bright shiny

object) or do they have in their plans a serious attempt to service the whole community? We know what a hot potato the water filtration plant turned out to be—hold on to your hats, Billings taxpayers!

Third was Councillor Brian Parker's motion in council about Hydro costs "...If the province wants to open the cauldron, maybe we could get the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) to request the province look at equalization billing for the police, hydro, gas prices and fuel prices," stated Mr. Parker.

Maybe a different approach makes more sense. We now have generation capability on the Island (whether we like them or not they are a fact), yet Hydro currently charges us approximately 50 percent of our monthly bills for "distribution" from fossil fuel generation plants like Nanticoke on Lake Ontario. Maybe we should say "Okay Hydro, you stuck us with these wind turbines—one electron is like any other—we'll take the ones generated on the Island even at the higher rates. You drop the distribution charges and we'll call it a wash!"

Finally, two big pieces of news that threaten to have an adverse effect on boating tourism on the Island. LCYC is dropping the MacMan Race. At the same time, this weekend several very big developers announced a new 1,000 slip marina (with condo development integrated) at Innisfil on Lake Simcoe. I've seen other attempts like this fail, but these are big players with deep pockets. I'd say any plans on the Island for expansion of marinas or waterfronts better go back to the drawing board and update their business viability studies.

Paul Darlston
Kagawong

Peaceful demonstration sought to raise awareness on murdered and missing aboriginal women

'It's time we honour the colours from our medicine wheel teachings'

To the Expositor:

On Friday, March 21, 2014 the United Urban Warrior Society Ontario Canada held a peaceful demonstration at the intersection of Hwy 17 and 6. The peaceful rally was to bring attention to the public for support for an inquiry into the 826-plus missing and murdered native women in Canada. We stood on concrete islands on both sides holding flags and non-racial placards. We received a lot of supportive car honks, a couple of women from Sagamok First Nation and Espanola joined us with support and among the 17 of us were two police officers not in uniform. It was a great turnout. We enjoyed the coffee and donuts that were donated by a councillor from Ward 3 in McKerrow and another individual. We are a non-violent organization. We operate on a peaceful level. The rally we had on Friday, March 21, 2014, however, was not affiliated with the tremendous blockades in Tyendinaga and Toronto areas. We supported them for the rallies they are doing (they do their own rallies as they see fit). We are only affiliated with the 26 other U.U.W.S. in the United States along with A.I.M. and Red Power Media from Winnipeg, Man-

itoba. We are hosting another rally at the Espanola turn off on May 11, 2014 (Mother's Day) from 11 am to 1 pm. This rally will be for all women including non-natives. It's time we honour the colours from our medicine wheel teachings.

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Izzy Pangowish
U.U.W.S. Ontario Leader,
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Survey says...

Part III: Early surveying parties meet with Anishinaabe hostility after treaty signing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shelley Pearen continues her series on the Manitoulin surveys. The January 15 and 22, 2014 editions of *The Expositor* carried her accounts of the first complete survey of Manitoulin. Today she describes the reaction of the Anishinaabe residents to the surveyors and provides an extract of the report on Assiginack Township.

by Shelley Pearen

Immediately following the signing of the Manitoulin treaty on October 6, 1862, William McDougall, the commissioner of Crown Lands who achieved the treaty, ordered an exploratory survey of the Island. A small team of surveyors explored the Island in November and December 1862. Their notes resulted in a promotional map of the Island that was released in January 1863.

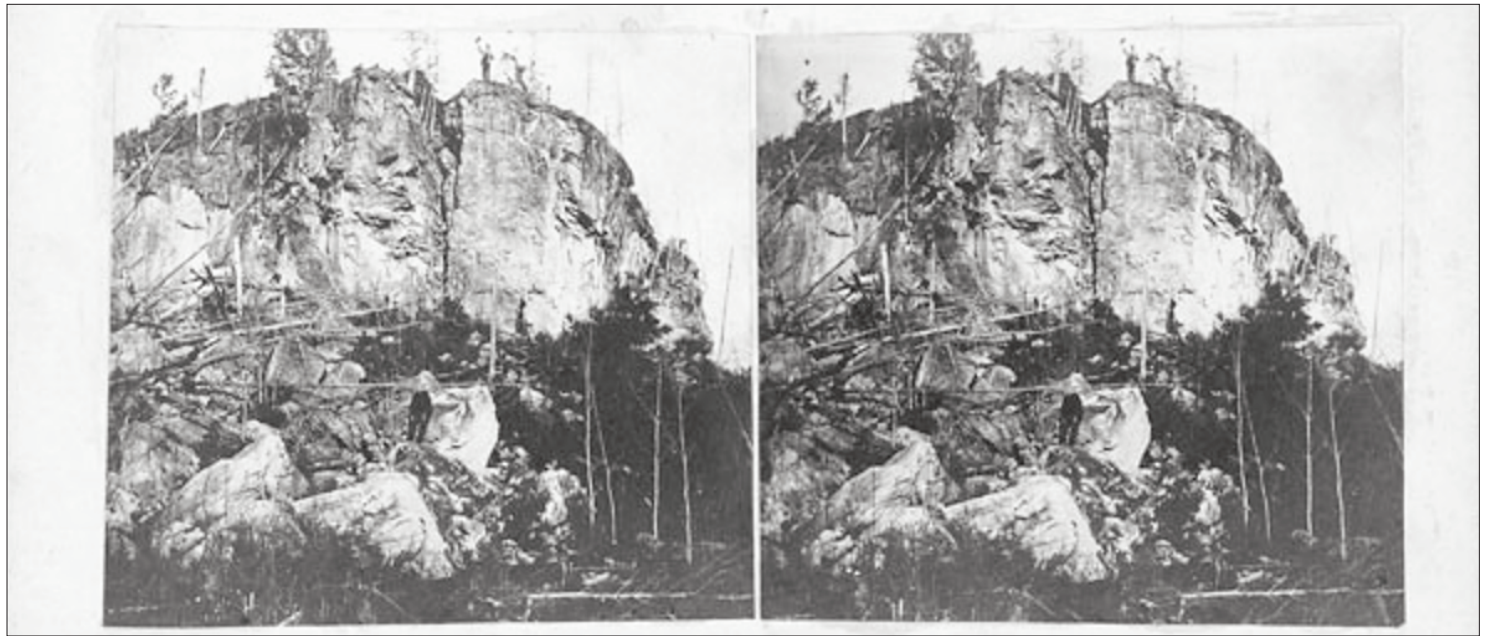
Not surprisingly, the map showed future roads, good land, hardwood, burned land, swamps, thickets and seven tiny "Indian clearings." It was clearly an attempt to illustrate the inaccurate premise that the Anishinaabe only utilized a tiny portion of the land while highlighting settlement potential.

Surveys of Assiginack, Bidwell, Billings, Howland, and Sheguiandah Townships were ordered by the department of Crown Lands in May 1863 but not carried out until much later that year.

When the surveyors returned to Manitoulin Island to carry out actual township surveys late in 1863 they were met by small deputations of Anishinaabe men who informed them that surveys were unwelcome and unnecessary. In the year since the treaty had been concluded Manitoulin's Anishinaabe residents had met and discussed the future of their Island. The majority had agreed that the treaty was illegal and should be annulled.

On December 1, 1863 the Anishinaabe acted. They wrote a petition to the governor stating that the treaty was unlawful according to the Royal Proclamation of 1763. "We are, as we always believed ourselves to be, the proprietors of our lands not ceded, and which we possess as a nation. Now, no cession of the Island has been made to the Government in accordance with the conditions required by that proclamation." Noting that they had already sent four petitions from all parts of the Island against the treaty they declared, "we do not consent to any work undertaken by the Government upon Manitoulin Island." They said that they were sending letters to the surveyors asking them to stop work.

Letters of protest were delivered to all the surveyors, signed by residents of Wik-



"Gibraltar Rock near Manitouaning, Manitoulin Island" stereo photograph taken during 1865 survey.

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wemikong, Adjidawaiganing (South Bay) and Michigiwadioning (M'Chigeeng). Surveyors John Grant, George McPhillips, Alex Niven and Jos. Hobson were visited and directed to stop surveying by 22 Anishinaabeg on January 9, 1864. The local superintendent for the Indian Department, Charles Dupont, convened the treaty and non-treaty people separately and persuaded them to stop protesting and to leave the matter in the hands of the government. Mr. Dupont informed his superiors that the treaty people had participated because of persuasion, deception and intimidation, the very claim the Anishinaabeg themselves made to explain their participation in the treaty.

Despite the protests, the surveys were conducted. The actual boundaries of the townships appear to have been drawn up by someone in Crown Lands between January 1863 and the summer of 1864, based on the 1863 exploratory survey information. Five surveys were conducted in 1863-64: Assiginack, Bidwell, Billings, Howland, and Sheguiandah.

Assiginack Township was surveyed by John Grant. He was not very impressed. "The portion not surveyed was omitted, on account of its total unfitness for cultivation; it being, as a general thing, a rough, broken, and rocky surface, covered with rolling boulders, interspersed with swamps and a few hardwood ridges; the eastern portion, being the larger part, swamp with cedar, balsam, tamarac, spruce and pine."

"On the balance, up to portion surveyed

on 11th Concession, small ridges of hardwood land, and the balance rock ad swamp. From the 12th Concession to the southwest angle of township, most of the land has been burnt over, little soil being left—it being left nearly a bare surface, covered with stone, except some swamp on the extreme south-west angle, and some high ridges of hardwood on South Bay. The portion between the 1st Concession and 11,12,13 and 14 is high and broken limestone rock, interspersed with mixed timber, principally cedar, balsam, birch and maple."

Mr. Grant described the soil as principally a clay loam. In the east as far as the west side of Sucker Lake, 1 to 18 inch deep clay loam on limestone rock. The 1st and 2nd Concessions, a lighter clay loam, becoming sandier in the extreme west but, "considerably mixed up with stone, and many rolling boulders on the surface." "That portion of the township on the south side of Manitou Lake, extending to the 11th Concession and west boundary, is a light clay loam, considerably broken up with ridges of rock, and large quantities of rolling stone mixed with it." Additionally, he noted that "the parts of concession (from 11 to 14) surveyed, is very much broken up with rock, and with very little soil—a large portion entirely bare rock."

Mr. Grant was also unimpressed by the waters. "A few streams of little importance, none of sufficient volume for mills purposes." He noted he had not found any minerals, although he admitted that surveying in

several feet of snow limited his research. Then described the concession and side roads as so broken up to be impracticable to open them as roads for travel.

He found "about 400 acres of clearing, in scattered patches" and described Manitouaning as containing 18 houses (four frame and the rest log), a church, mission house, school, and storehouse with a population of about 120.

Perhaps his most positive comment was: "There are some portions of the survey which offer fair inducements for settlement, probably one-third of the survey, the greatest portion being between Manitouaning and Sucker Lake, and around said lake, as far west as 19 on Concessions 1 and 2, and the balance in strips between the several ridges."

It seems that Jako Atagiwinini's description of Manitoulin to William McDougall during the treaty negotiations turned out to be fairly accurate. Mr. Jako described the Island as full of rocks, with many lakes and swamps, and lacking enough land for even ten of McDougall's farmers.

In future columns, Ms. Pearen intends to provide *Expositor* readers with extracts of all the townships surveys, in alphabetical order by year of survey.

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An Island envoy to the Youth Forum of Canada relays her capital impressions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ali Cosby took part in a Youth Forum of Canada event in the nation's capital recently. Ms. Cosby relates her impressions of the experience here.

by Ali Cosby

On March 2 I had the opportunity to attend the Youth Forum of Canada. This is a program which gives 15- to 19-year-olds a higher understanding of our government system.

My first excitement came waiting in line to go through security to get on the plane at the Sudbury airport. Just a few people behind me was our MP, Carol Hughes. After starting up a conversation I found out that she was going to be in Ottawa this week too and I would see her again at our MP dinner. Ms. Hughes is a fun person to be around, easy to talk to and overall is pleasant. She even gave me her business card and told me to call if I needed anything while staying in Ottawa.

Once arriving at the Capitol Hill hotel in Ottawa, I received my nametag (which was to be worn at all times or else you must sing), schedule, handbook and forum pin. I was amazed at how friendly everyone was. In the first 10 minutes I learned where people were from, their names, what brought them to forum and so much more.

The first day was a huge shock to my system. Ottawa has such a

different environment than Manitoulin. Also, I found out that in order to run on a solid five or six hours of sleep, I need to rely on tea! Parliament Hill is a castle, easily the most extravagant building I have ever seen. My all time favourite room would be the library. The library was one of the few rooms of the original building built back in 1859 that wasn't destroyed by the 1916 fire. I can speak for all of the other students when I say the room gives you chills.

The lectures that we attended were quite fascinating. Throughout the week we were spoken to by the egg and dairy farmers of Canada, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Speaker of the Senate, MPs and many other interesting people.

My group also got to experience the event of a lifetime. We got to sit in on a Question Period at Parliament Hill. We got to witness the debates that took place between Stephen Harper and the opposition. We also got to attend a breakfast with some of the senators and discuss politics and their jobs with them. This was very interesting especially because earlier in the week we had the privilege of meeting the speaker or the Senate and the speaker of the House of Commons.

The culture was also an amaz-

ing part of the trip. I met people from Northern Quebec that spoke little or no English. I also met people all the way from Nunavut. This meant that all of the lectures would be spoke in English and in French. By the end of the week I was able to have basic conversations and decipher written French.

We also visited Rideau Hall where the governor general works. The stories that the tour guide was able to tell us were quite intriguing. For example there is a room in Rideau Hall called the 'tent room.' This room is wall papered in fabric and is designed to look like a circus tent. It was used for a room to unwind and relax after a long day and play tennis. The fabric would be all rolled up and a net would be strung across the room.

We also went to EDC where we learned about the trade system. This would prove to be one of my favourite activities of the week. We participated in a trade simulation where a company in Chile was attempting to purchase mining drills from a Canadian company.

We did many simulations throughout the week, which proved to be very educational and fun. We did a Supreme Court simulation where each side presented their case about media being able

to attend the sites where seals are hunted. We also did an election simulation where within our set groups we picked historical people in Canadian history and gave them platforms and we campaigned for them.

The over all experience of the Forum for Young Canadians was amazing. I will hold on to the memories I now have and the friends I made. All of our inside jokes and our close calls with traf-

fic lights. Standing in the hotel of the lobby crying because we didn't want to go was the only low of the week.

Lastly, I would like to thank my sponsors: The Manitoulin Expositor, Pam Rohn, Dr. Jim Veitch, Sam Nardi, Dr. Sherry Price, First General, Al Eagleson, Rona, my family and the Northeast Town for helping make my dream of going to Forum a reality.



Ali Cosby poses with Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskwasing MP Carol Hughes at the Youth Forum of Canada event attended by Ms. Cosby.

...Laurentian U. biologists research death of 40 rare Blanding's turtles

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turtles. The funding will pay for one masters of science student and a field assistant to study this issue."

Dr. Litzguz further explained that Laurentian University will be matching some of the funding to pay for the graduate student, in addition to in-kind matches through the use of the school's equipment, tools and lab.

"A portion of the funding is for rent so the students can live there (Misery Bay) and radio track and observe the turtles," continued Dr. Litzguz. "Part of their work will be to survey all the turtles in the park and the Crown land around the park, and once we determine a cause, to make a plan to recover the population."

Last fall Ontario Parks ecologists Anna Sheppard and Ed Mooris discovered 50 dead turtles (10 adult painted turtles and 40 Blanding's turtles) throughout April and May at Misery Bay Provincial Park while working on radio-tracking turtle movements, habitat and behaviour at the park.

The park ecologists contacted Dr. Litzguz, who has been working with Andrea Mendler, a fourth-year Laurentian forensic studies student, since last fall to determine the cause of the turtle population decline.

"Andrea's thesis is called 'The Murder Mystery at Misery Bay,'" explained Dr. Litzguz. "Though a lot of her work was inconclusive, she did some really neat work and tested a few theories we had."

One of the theories Ms. Mendler tested is the pres-

ence of the ranavirus. 'Rana,' meaning frog, is an emerging infectious disease that is one of the global causes for amphibian decline.

"We extracted DNA from the tissue of four live turtles and frogs from Misery Bay, in addition to bone tissue from some of the shells of the dead turtles," explained Dr. Litzguz. "We collected 98 samples in total, extracting the DNA at our lab here and then Andrea took the samples to Dr. Matthew Allen of the University of Illinois to test for the ranavirus. Only one sample from a frog had a weak signal of the ranavirus, so unfortunately, the results were inconclusive."

Despite the results, Dr.

Litzguz said that the ranavirus still could be the cause of the turtle deaths.

"The virus is very short lived," Dr. Litzguz told The Expositor "The turtles we tested could have had the virus and recovered and we aren't sure how long the turtle carcasses were there before they were found. Also, bone tissue is not the best for testing."

"The next step is looking at live turtles," continued Dr. Litzguz, "which makes this new funding so exciting. We can have researchers there daily watching the turtles and looking for symptoms of the virus such as lesions on the skin and/or fluid leaking out of the nostril. Then we can take a sample and do the

molecular work (testing) for the ranavirus at Laurentian."

Another theory that Ms. Mendler tested is predation.

"Andrea tried to determine if the damage to the dead turtle shells was caused by a predator or a scavenger after the turtle's death," said Dr. Litzguz. "Her theory was that if the death of the turtle was caused by predation there would be more damage to the shell than a scavenger coming along and eating the turtle after its death. She created a scoring system based on the level of damage and categorized all the shells. The study was again inconclusive, but the results showed that it doesn't look like the cause was preda-

tion."

Ms. Mendler won't present her defense (thesis) until Friday, April 4, but during the Ontario Biology Day Conference held at the University of Toronto last month, she was awarded 'Best Talk' for her presentation on 'The Murder Mystery at Misery Bay.'

In addition to further study on the theory of the ranavirus this summer, Dr. Litzguz said they will also be looking at a theory involving turtle hibernation as the cause of death.

"What makes this project so cool is the partnership with Laurentian, FOMB, Ontario Parks and the MNR," said Dr. Litzguz. "We wouldn't be doing this at all if it wasn't for Anna (Shep-

pard) and Ed (Mooris) discovering the dead turtles, FOMB for applying for the funding or the MNR for its financial support."

"A hit to the turtle population like this is unheard of," she added. "Recovering the population isn't going to happen quickly, but at least we can start figuring out what killed them and make a plan for recovery."

Dr. Litzguz said she has a few "really good candidates" for the study, with the deadline for submission Monday, March 31.

The successful graduate candidate and his/her team will start their work at Misery Bay once the snow melts and the turtles begin to come out of hibernation.

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Mr. Lepine noted Blue Goose remains strongly committed to the Island economy. "In fact, we are investing in growing fingerlings so as to get even closer to our aspiration to be completely vertically integrated in our fish operations on Manitoulin," he said. "As we said, we will first focus on the employees affected by this decision and support them in finding alternative work while we humanely transition our cattle to other farms and ranches. This work will take some time."

Mr. Lepine also addressed the direct question of rumours about the connection with resource investment giant Dundee in relation to Blue Goose.

"We do understand the concerns of Island residents," he said. "Blue Goose is in the business of raising high quality, healthy food. We came to the Island because of our interest in the opportunity to grow our organic protein business. As we have said we have decided to focus part of our limited resources on growing high quality organic fish on Manitoulin and hope to make that an even more successful business going forward."



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Track season has started

Although completing a race on the Manitoulin Secondary School track might be best navigated on snowshoes, **William Scott** competed in his first race of the season in climate controlled comfort. The Grade 10 student is part of the Manitoulin Mustang team but he has also joined forces with the Track North team under the tutelage of **Darren Jermyn**. The elite team took in the York University High School Indoor Meet in Toronto.

William did very well for his first indoor experience with its different distances and on top of that, his first time setting up starting blocks. In his opening race, he came in 12th in a tough 600m field. On day two, he finished in 11th out of 25 guys for the 300m in a snappy time of 41.75. So that time can only go south from there as he gains valuable experience and is looking forward to his training and the spring track season. Good luck William!

Island Tiger into Jr. A Finals

Congratulations to Little Current's **Michael Laidley** and his Aurora Tigers Jr. A squad who have worked to a commanding three-game lead in their best of seven series against the Kingston Voyageurs. They can seal the OJHL title with a win tonight in Aurora. Laidley, who just turned 19 over the weekend, has had quite the year. He was one of the Tigers' leading scorers, picked as part of an all-Ontario, Jr. A all-star team and signed a scholarship to a top American Ivy-League school. Not bad, but not without a lot of hard work: well deserved, Michael.

Lacrosse anyone?

Lacrosse is Canada's National summer sport and the Manitoulin and North Shore Lacrosse Association would like to help introduce lacrosse to you and your kids. The league reinforces sportsmanship, fundamentals, fun, fitness and friendship for ages 4 to 14. Beginners of all ages are welcome. Registration is coming soon at the Little Current-Howland Arena on April 10, from 6-8 pm. The available divisions are paperweight (with the birth-years of 2008-2010), tyke (2006-2007), novice (2004-2005) and peewee (2002-2003). Unfortunately there will be no bantam or midget this season. A \$95 per child fee must accompany registration. For more information contact: Leslie at 705-285-4335 or visit their Facebook page at Manitoulin and North shore Lacrosse Association or their website at www.mnslacrosse.com.

The MNS Lacrosse organization is also looking for some parent volunteers to get the season off to a great start. Four are needed for the Parents Council (2-3 meetings in March and help with the registration process as well as the one day tournament). Two coaches required (1 hour for two days each week for about 8 weeks. Four assistant coaches (1 hour per week for 8 weeks). Finally they need four time keepers with a commitment of 1 hour per week for 8 weeks). Use the above contact info.

Panther Points

There are a few important dates coming up for those interested in playing or coaching for the Manitoulin Panthers for the 2014-2015 season. The Panthers will not be holding fall tryouts this year and plan on solidifying their teams this month! The tryouts for Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midgets will take place on April 14-18.

Even before that however they will be holding interest skates to see if there are enough players to ice a Panther Novice squad. It is slated for next week, April 8-9 from 6:30 - 8pm. Please check out the Panther website at www.manitoulinpanthers.ca. There you will also find the three page tryout policy that includes all of the nitty-gritty on the process and an itemized list on skills that prospects can be working on.

*Note, coaches who interested in guiding one of the squads will also need to get information there on the application process.

Eagles flying

Congratulations to Coach **Gerry Holliday** and his Central Manitoulin Eagles basketball team who competed in the Rainbow District Board championships last week. The team that has just a pair of Grade 8s took their rebuilding squad into the RDSB 'Friendly' Division and had some intense games and managed one win over Levack. Congratulations to: **Amber Wahl, Julia Desbien-St. Amand, Skye McGibbon, Abby Dewar, Trinity Leeson, Maddy Niven, Jary White, Avery Sheppard, Marjorie Scott, Hailey McGillis Prior, Bethany Wesno and Carissa Holliday.**

Active adults

It is great to receive more names of some super active adults who should be recognized as they work out in their quiet anonymity. The following Little Current women have been improving their fitness at the Little Current meeting of the Mellow Movers group. Congratulations to **Lorene Martell, Judy Martin and Sally White.** Keep up the good work!

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Wikwemikong athletes are Team Ont. hopefuls in badminton and basketball

by Sharon Lavallee

RAMA FIRST NATION—Wikwemikong First Nation youth ventured out once again in pursuit of athletic endeavours, this time travelling to the basketball tryouts for the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) on Saturday, March 29 and on Sunday, March 30 for a training session for badminton players on the Rama First Nation.

Saturday's session of male basketball players saw about 40 participants while Sunday had a small number of nine coming out for badminton. With each sporting event the youth are all hoping to gain a spot to represent Team Ontario at the North American Indigenous Games.

These tryouts and training sessions were hosted by Rama First Nation and the hosts did a fine job by welcoming the youth with a continental breakfast and providing them with lunch on both days. The weekend was fabulous, exhilarating, and certainly created a sense of pride in all the youth that came out to these tryouts. They participated in the drills, listened attentively to the coaches and most of all had fun with other First Nation boys that they had just met.

As Colten Trudeau said, "Basketball was fun to meet new people and it was a great experience to practice with them."

Adrian Trudeau shared, "The coaches knew what to look for in a person and knew what to test you on. They taught us how to shoot the ball properly."

The day's events started promptly at 9:30 am with drills instructed by one of the coaches with the head coach and assistant coaches watching and making notes. In no time the youth were working up a sweat running drills geared for basketball players. There was no time to sit back and relax; once the drills were completed the youth were divided up into the respective division U14, U16 and U19 with one coach leading a series of skills development



Wikwemikong b-ballers Adrian Trudeau, Colten Trudeau, Wyatt Metansinine-Bell, Jenmee Bondy, Gregory Trudeau-Paquet, Dante Kitchikeg, back row, Bradlee Kitchikeg (kneeling) and John Matheson (sitting) pose for a photo at the Team Ontario tryouts. Missing from photo is Shanna and Taylor Peltier.

for each division. They had a brief break for a lunch of sandwiches, fruit and veggies, then it was off to some serious scrimmaging at which time the coaches had a good opportunity to watch and consult with one another as they jotted down notes on the ones that caught their eyes with their

skills level. All the youth that I transported to Rama enjoyed themselves—it was a memorable weekend listening to them sing round dance songs, telling stories and periodically using the Ojibway language

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Panther peewees Nickel District champs

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOU LIN—The Manitoulin Panthers pee wee team is the 2013-2014 Nickel District Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA) C champions and Nickel District Minor Hockey League 3 champions.

After finishing first overall in the league standings in the regular season with a record of 21 wins, three losses and four ties, the Panthers took part in the league playoffs this weekend.

After opening up the playoffs with a 4-2 win over the Nickel Centre (NC) Storm (in Azilda), the Panthers shut out the NC Hitmen 4-0 (at Countryside Arena), with both games being played on Friday, March 21.

Manitoulin then played against Blind River with the Panthers prevailing by a 4-1 score.

On Sunday morning, March 23, at the Countryside arena in Sudbury, the Panthers tied Elliot Lake 2-2.

With a record of three wins and one tie, the Panthers qualified for finals to face Elliot Lake again, in a game played Sunday afternoon at the Azilda Arena. The Panthers won in a shutout 5-0.

The Panthers player roster includes Carter Abotossaway, Lukas Abotossaway, Trenton Bailey, Connor Bellmore, Jacob Clark, Parker Hall, goalie Alex Ingram, Jay-



The C champion roster includes Carter Abotossaway, Lukas Abotossaway, Trenton Bailey, Connor Bellmore, Jacob Clark, Parker Hall, goalie Alex Ingram, Jayden Little, Noah Manitowabi, Ben Marshall, Kolby McGregor, Zachary Richer, Regan St. Amour, Boston Thibault and Eric Varey.

den Little, Noah Manitowabi, Ben Marshall, Kolby McGregor, Zachary Richer, Regan St. Amour, Boston Thibault and Eric Varey. Craig Abotossaway is the team coach, with assistant coaches Brad Bailey, Rob Marshall and Jason Abotossaway, with Natasha Abotossaway as the team manager.



Thunderous applause for peewee champions

The Mindemoya Thunder were named the Manitoulin peewee champions on Thursday, March 6 in M'Chigeeng during a best out of 5 series with Mindemoya winning game four, and the title, by a score of 7-2 over the M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds. The peewee victors are, first, row, from left, Jonah Gilmore, Teigan Seabrook, Sean Orford, C.J. Wilson, Avery Sheppard, Conner Mack, coach John Coker, manager Lori Leeson, second row, Ethan Smith, Matthew Redmond, Chris Haner, Trinity Leeson, third row, Morgan Wall-Varey, Marjorie Scott, goalie Maddy Niven, Hunter Cranston, Jasen Millette, Taylor Smith and Quinn Coker.

Kyla Jansen hauls back a load of Texas metal

by Michael Erskine

MANITOU LIN—So what does a riding stable owner and instructor do in the depths of winter when it is too cold to properly work her horses and people are nestled too deep into their blankets in front of the fireplace to venture out on the riding trails? Why head south to Texas to ride in some of the most prestigious riding events to be found on the North American continent, of course!

It didn't hurt that the weather on a cold day in Texas was a lot balmy than anything to be found north of the Mason Dixon Line this winter. "It was lovely," laughed Ms. Jansen. "It got down to 10 degrees or so, and people down there were shivering in their heavy coats and sweaters complaining about the cold. I was fine in my jacket and jeans."

Fine indeed. Ms. Jansen took the competitive circuit in the heart of American



Kyla Jansen and Harley pose with their haul of ribbons from the World's Open and Paint Show in San Antonio, Texas.

horse country by storm. "This year I competed in Alvarado, west of Fort Worth, and also took part in clinics, training with the top trainers in the US." In the horse show following the clinics Ms. Jansen put what she had learned (and teaches herself) to the test to

come in fourth out of a highly competitive field of 17. "It was my first time and I had placed in every single category," she beamed. "It was really great. You can't get any better than that."

In a six-day show in San Antonio, where the World's Open and Paint Show was

another boost, "I competed in the show and placed in every class again," she said. It was a secret guilty pleasure that one of her best friends, with whom she was staying and a world-class rider who competes regularly at the professional level, did not.

Ms. Jansen had a bit of an advantage. Although she regards herself as primarily a western rider, she spends a lot of time teaching English style riding. Although she places in the top five in every class, she topped the English riding classes at first and second in each. "They don't do a lot of English riding down there," she laughed. "I thought of myself as a better western rider, but when you are putting on a show at that level you have to include English riding."

Ms. Jansen scored her victories in front of a team of two judges for each class in which she competed.

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on the drive to Rama. It was a joy to watch them as they participated in the two days of activities. I would like to say meegwetch to Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve and the Wikwemikong Development Commission who made this endeavour possible. The search for potential athletes to represent Team Ontario continues and is open to all First Nations youth ages 13 to 19-years-old.

The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) is taking place in Regina, Saskatchewan in July. NAIG organizers are encouraging anyone who has plans to participate, be it an athlete, volunteer or chaperone, be registered on the portal. This deadline has been extended to Friday, April 11 (go to aswco.ca, click on NAIG and scroll down to "registration"). Please note: If you do not register on the portal by April 11 you will not be eligible for the final roster selections and participate for the Aboriginal Team Ontario. For more information look on Facebook, search for Aboriginal Team Ontario, or if you have some questions you can contact Sharon Lavallee on Facebook.



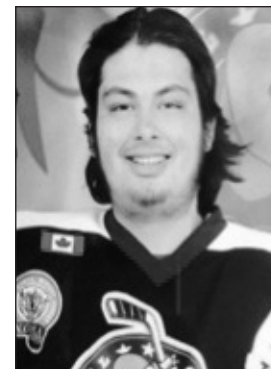
Team Ontario hopefuls from Wikwemikong bat the birdie during a tryout session held on the Rama First Nation.



Jacklin Cup comes home

The Jacklin Cup was won by women of the Little Current Curling Club last week and marked the 34th year of competition between Espanola and Little Current clubs. The champs are, front row, from left, Helen Gordon, Dawn Wall, Cathy Case, Paulette Glaude, Terri Boyer, Mandy Case, Margot Bickell, Irene Callaghan, back row, Wendy Gauthier, Kim Cooper, Kristin Bickell, Kathy Sharples, Beth Bond, Ursula Paxton, Tammy Rolston and Lori Clark.

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Mitchal Payette

This very determined athlete is in Grade 11 and he has been a great part of MSS athletics throughout the past three years. Mitchal Payette has always been involved in many sports but he has always had a passion for his favourite sport, hockey. His whole family has played hockey so there is no surprise that he has a talent for this sport. For the last two seasons he played on the major midgets AAA Nickel City Sons team. Before that he played for the Manitoulin Panthers rep team for 7 seasons. Back in Grade 9 Mitchal played on a variety of sports teams including basketball, volleyball, and he was on the track and field team for javelin and discus. He did exceptionally well for discus and javelin, placing first for NSSA and NOSSA qualifying to OFSAA! All of his hard work in grade 9 paid off when he won the Athletics Award. When Mitchal is not busy with sports, he enjoys hanging out with friends and family. His favourite thing about sports is the competitiveness part of it, and the teamwork that is involved. His favourite thing about school is the opportunity to get involved in more sports and he gets to socialize with friends. Mitchal is looking forward to another solid season for track and field, and he is hoping to make it to OFSAA again this year for discus and javelin! After high school, Mitchal is planning on going to college and hopefully playing some type of sport there. Best of luck on all of your future adventures and goals, and keep up the great work Mitchal!

Congratulations, Mitchal!

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breakers and a hovercraft accompanying the first ships of the season down the river, battling ice all the way, to Lake Ontario.

Both Mr. Maillet and Owen Sound Transportation Company CEO Susan Schrempf agreed there is the possibility that the start of the Chi-Cheemaun's sailing season may be delayed again this year, but by ice, not by low water and the corresponding need for work on the docks at South Baymouth and Tobermory, as was the case in 2013.

Ms. Schrempf says it's still too early to tell if Lake Huron's and Georgian Bay's frozen depths will cause a delay for the Chi-Cheemaun's season opener, scheduled for Friday, May 2 this year.

"Looking at the long-term forecast, it says we can expect below average temperatures until mid-April, but below average may not necessarily mean below zero," the point required to maintain the ice, she noted.

Ms. Schrempf said that, for the Chi-Cheemaun, the immediate concern is getting the ship from her winter berth in Owen Sound to Tobermory.

She said that the Owen Sound Transportation Company has not contacted the Canadian Coast Guard because, with three ice breakers in the Great Lakes, "there certainly wouldn't be a dedicated one for the ferry."

From the Canadian Coast Guard perspective, Mr. Maillet said it would be difficult to predict whether the Chi-Cheemaun would be able to start on schedule.

"In order for the ice to start to deteriorate, we need heat, rain. Fog is useful too as are winds."

Throughout the Great Lakes, Mr. Maillet explained that there is ice virtually everywhere. "The Soo locks opened for

shipping on March 25 but the ice conditions on the Lake Superior side of the locks is very extreme. We're trying to break ice there in anticipation of moving traffic through with assistance of US icebreakers."

He added that a large St. Lawrence River icebreaker, the Pierre Radisson, was to be travelling up through the lakes beginning Tuesday of this week from Sarnia.

The Samuel Risley, the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker that usually breaks up the ice in Georgian Bay, is still currently in Nanticoke (on Lake Ontario) where it's been stationed all winter as there has been some traffic there.

But for the Samuel Risley, the ice in Georgian Bay (estimated at 28 inches in thickness) would test the ship to its limits.

He explained that for Great Lakes shipping, "no one is in a rush just now. Although we've had requests to break ice down to Midland (on southern Georgian Bay), but the ships that may want to go into Midland must first go to Thunder Bay to pick up grain shipments."

"Basically, we're going from port to port right now. The Welland Canal is open, but there is no traffic moving out of Port Colborne. When will we get an icebreaker to the North Channel and Georgian Bay? We can't say."

Referencing Lake Erie, Mr. Maillet said that the ice there is three feet thick, five miles out from shore all around the lake, with not a sign of deterioration.

"What we have is mid-winter, hard-type ice."

"Mother Nature brought us this winter and this ice," Mr. Maillet observed. "It's up to Mother Nature to help with the normal ice melting too."

"Think warm thoughts," Ms. Schrempf added during her interview from her Owen Sound office.

...Little Current Legion feels the pinch

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opened Legions up to everyone and that caused membership to really start dropping."

The cost of membership at the Little Current Legion is \$50, up from \$45, but Comrade Marshall said of that \$50, the branch only gets \$6.35.

"A lot of people think we get the full \$50, but if that was the case we wouldn't be having financial problems," Comrade Marshall said. "The membership fee gets divided up between Dominion (nationally), zone, area and provincially."

"Right now, I don't know what we would do without the (Little Current Legion) Ladies' Auxiliary," added Comrade Marshall. "Their fundraising pays for our insurance, which is one of our biggest expenses."

Comrade Steeves explained that there are a lot of benefits to being a member of the Legion, in addition to supporting veterans, their families and the community.

"The first thing is you don't have to be a veteran to be a member," said Comrade Steeves. "Anyone who wants to join is welcome. Legions are a community staple and our Legion is 84-years-old. As a member you are eligible for discounts on the Legion hall rentals, steak suppers, fish fries and barbecues, to name a few, and a lot of national discounts from different companies."

Some large companies that offer discounts to Royal Canadian Legion members include Dell Computers, which offers up to 30 percent off select systems, Ancestry.ca, Premier

Care, Connect Hearing, Medipac Travel Insurance, We Care Home Health Services, Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Philips Lifeline and Corby Spirit and Wine.

"A big misconception that people have is that meetings are mandatory and that it is a big time commitment," continued Comrade Steeves. "This isn't the case. We know people are busy and we would like everyone to be involved, but the only thing we ask is that everyone actively participates in the annual poppy campaign."

This spring and summer the Little Current Legion has a number of events on the docket, designed to raise money to keep the branch afloat and to encourage membership growth.

Capitalizing on Manitoulin's growing motorcycle tourism market, Comrade Steeves shared, "We are holding a motorcycle rally on July 4 and July 5. We will be holding a steak supper and dance on Friday, July 4 and a fun ride around Manitoulin on Saturday, July 5."

The branch will also be holding a fish fry in May, with volunteers still needed, said Comrade Steeves. The Legion is also in the planning stage of a fishing derby and golf tournament for this summer.

Anyone looking for more information on membership can contact Comrade Marshall at 705-368-3181 or Comrade Steeves at 705-368-0813.

"We need the community's support in order to keep our doors open and keep this important organization in our town," urged Comrade Steeves.

...Kyla Jansen hauls back a load of Texas metal

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That would be against 20-30 riders in each class. "That I got something in every single class really had me pumped," she admitted.

Texas is true horse country, in ways of which an equine aficionado from the Great White North could only dream. "There are parks all along the highways with water and bales there and there is no cost, unless you are using power," she said. It was not unusual to see horses fully saddled and tacked standing in the back of a 1/2 ton truck or on a trailer that would normally bear snowmobiles on Manitoulin. "Down there it is just a normal thing, nobody even bats an eye."

Ms. Jansen also saw her very first armadillo and a very speedy bird. "I saw this ball of feathers streaking across the horse paddock one day and I

asked Jennifer (Damours, her Texas friend) 'what was that?' It was a road runner, of course," she said. "They really exist and they really are very fast."

It was Ms. Damours, an American school teacher whose family first met Ms. Jansen's parents through church events in Alaska and whose families developed a lifelong bond, that first invited Ms. Jansen to visit Texas. "She had come to visit Manitoulin and stayed with me for a while, then she said 'next time you have to come visit me.'"

Ms. Damours provided Ms. Jansen with the perfect partner for the horse show circuit, a registered paint officially named Skip's Sonny Angel (barn name Harley). "The horse is half the team and I was so honoured to be able to ride a horse like that," said

Ms. Jansen. "It was a real privilege."

Her departure from Texas was a tad tough due to more than the prospect of a return to Canada's frigid clime. An unexpected job offer from one of the horse show regulars knocked her off her stride. "It was a dream job, the job of a lifetime," she said.

But in the end it was her stable of horses, her babies, and 12 years of hard won success with her Honora Bay Riding Stable that drew her back from the siren call of managing a major horse ranch deep in the heart of Texas.

"I have worked too long and too hard here to just walk away. Besides, what would I do with my horses? They are great northern horses but they are not the kind of horses for down there," said Ms. Jansen. "My heart is on Manitoulin."

...Re-purpose your formal frocks for a good cause

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won't wear again."

Beauty and the Beats is collecting not only formal dresses, but also shoes, purses, jewellery and other prom accessories.

"Breakaway Sports in Little Current has generously offered their space as a drop off location for items, with large racks for the dresses and totes for the accessories," continued Ms. Bickell. "We need all the donations we can get. We are taking all sizes and styles—short or long bridesmaid dresses, formal dresses or prom dresses."

Ms. Bickell is being assisted by Annette Cada and MSS teacher Dawn Noble-McCann.

"Ms. Noble-McCann is the fashion teacher at MSS and will be hosting a lunch hour and after school time (a date at the end of May is still to be determined) on a day when the

buses run late and students can come to her classroom and 'shop' for a dress and accessories," explained Ms. Bickell. "There will be no cost to the students and it will be open to all MSS girls."

Drop-offs can be made at Breakaway Sports (9 Water Street East) in Little Current throughout April and the first half of May, with pick-ups and alternative arrangements also available upon request.

Any monetary donations will go towards the purchase of more dresses and accessories or any cleaning and other associated costs that may arise.

If any dresses or accessories are not used this year, they will be used if the program runs again next year or donated to a similar campaign.

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Northeast Town carries on after March blaze destroys Little Current public works garage

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Snow plowing, garbage pickup and other town services have continued despite a fire last month which burned down the Northeast Town's public works garage in Little Current, causing almost \$1 million in losses and damages. Since the fire, town staff have been busy meeting with insurance adjusters and the fire marshal, figuring out how to move forward while maintaining services.

"As council is aware, there was a fire on March 20 at around 2:30 am at the Little Current public works garage behind the arena that caused significant damage to the building and equipment losses," Northeast Town Dave Williamson explained at a special meeting of council last week. "We are here to provide you with an update of what has transpired and what will be occurring moving forward."

"We have met with our adjuster and the good news is we have solid coverage," continued Mr. Williamson. "In terms of our vehicles, we lost a snow plow, trackless and there has been significant damage to trucks. To date, the plow and the trackless have been declared write-offs, with the new trackless on its way and permission to go to tender for the plow. The (pick up) trucks are in (at a garage) getting minor repairs such as new windows."

In the interim, the town has been using its Kabota with a blade to plow the sidewalks and Billings Township has lent the town a plow, while Assiginack Township and Central Manitoulin have been helping to plow bordering roads.

"We have got the go ahead (from the insurance company) to order anything that we need and have ordered a new steamer (to steam culverts) and replaced the generator that was lost," added Mr. Williamson. "We are just dealing with the immediate right now."

As for the building itself, the fire marshal has investigated the site, and although a report hasn't be released yet, the fire was not listed as suspicious.

"The damage is so severe to the building that the entire garage will be torn down," said Mr. Williamson, "and the project will be a total rebuild. The insurance will rebuild the structure for us using like materials and structure, but some factors may have to be changed due to changes in building codes, such as dirt floors, since the original structure was built."

Mr. Williamson explained that if changes to the building code don't dictate changes such as cement floors, council may want to pay for updates to the building such as cement floors and/or a steel beam structure (instead of wood). He said that council could go to tender for the basic garage rebuild (covered under insurance) and then separating the additional changes, which the town would pay for itself.

"Public works employees had been using the old town office as a base, but a trailer has now been set up by the old garage site, in addition to renting two bays at TC Auto and Marine (with the cost covered by insurance) for town vehicles and equipment," said Mr. Williamson.

Mr. Williamson said the insurance company had recently brought in an inventory company that is working with town staff to complete a list of lost equipment and tools and will be working towards calculating the actual cash value.

"We are doing our due diligence with all purchases, ensuring we are getting a competitive price," Mr. Williamson said. "Things are moving along well and we will continue to report back to council."

Mr. Williamson shared that the cost of the garage rebuild would be \$506,400, with an estimated completion date of October.

...Island schools shine at Kiwanis Music Festival

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William Scott also participated in the Kiwanis Music Festival as a solo trombonist. Under the tutelage of Chris Theijmsmeijer, William worked hard at Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' and also earned a gold ranking from the adjudicators.

On Friday, the Assiginack Public School choir braved the snowy conditions to have their turn before the judges at Kiwanis.

The band of 46 students from Grades 1 through 6 worked very hard for a number of months at John Williams' 'Dry Your Tears Africa'

from the Amistad soundtrack.

"It's a beautiful piece," Mr. Scott said.

He explained that he spoke to the students about slavers taking people away from their native Africa but that this was a song of rejoicing in that it was about slaves coming home.

The song was sung in the African language of Mende, which he said the kids picked up with relative ease.

"The accompaniment was fiercely difficult and was done by Marilyn Wohlberg," he said. "She was wonderful for us."

For their efforts, the Assiginack

choir was awarded an 87 percent and a gold.

One of the parents, upon leaving the competition, made the remark to the music teacher that the performance "gave her chills," which Mr. Scott said pleased him no end.

When asked if working with a choir with such a range in age proved difficult, Mr. Scott responded "not at all."

"I assigned the voice parts according to ability, not by age" he said, explaining that everybody could be in the choir and noting that there is a "certain charm" to older and younger children performing together.

...Expositor awarded best website and feature photo

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the page shows manitoulin.ca readers what is most popular on the site too.

With 50,000 visitors and 120,000 page views each month and climbing, Expositor sales manager Greg Lloyd reminds advertisers that the website is a great place to be seen and offers competitive rates and packages for both online and print editions. The website also offers ad rotation features to track and pinpoint ads to any audience location desired. Google analytics also allows Expositor staff to track the trends of your visitors and adjust content and social media posts accordingly.

In the Great Ideas Awards, also hosted by the CCNA, The Expositor came in second place for its Harvest Glory Days challenge held last fall. The Expositor challenged all of Mani-

toulin's communities to get involved by decorating homes, storefronts, signs and everything else in the theme of the harvest in a bid to see which Island community had the greatest community spirit. The winners in the inaugural challenge were Assiginack and Spring Bay and signs, pointing out these communities' special efforts, will be posted this spring at the entrance of each community.

Hot off the heels of this success, The Expositor will be represented at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) Awards this weekend in Vaughan where we will compete for the best editorial, website and advertisement in the province. The paper is a finalist in each of these three categories and will learn if it's to be first, second or third place at the awards ceremony Friday

evening.

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Surfer's Choice. (The Surfer's Choice category was only offered last year and was retired following The Expositor's 2013 win.)



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- to appoint the auditor;
- to conduct the special business outlined below; and
- to transact such other business as may properly come before an annual meeting of members.

Copies of the Credit Union's financial statements and the reports of the audit committee and the auditor will be available for inspection at the meeting and at all offices of the Credit Union five (5) days before the date of the meeting.



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the Moore family.

"We just wanted to bless them and do what we can to help the family," said Gateway to Life Pastor Aaron Tardif. "We will be having a Coffee House with a performance from the gospel band 'Proclaim' (featuring former Gateway to Life pastor Dan Kuchta) and serving coffee, tea and other refreshments plus desserts. Admission is free, but we will be taking donations on behalf of the family."

The Coffee House will start at 7 pm at the Gateway to Life Church located at 22 Vankoughnet Street East on Saturday, April 12. For more information call 705-368-0245.

Donations to the Moore family can also be made at any Manitoulin branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Manitoulin Planning Board in favour of per capita vote

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to review proposal

by Robin Burrige
with files from

Tom Sasvari
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) is considering a change to a per capita voting system, proposed by the Northeast Town, and has forwarded the proposal to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing's (MMAH) legal department for review prior to making a motion in favour of the change.

As The Expositor reported last week, Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin met with the executive board members of the MPB to propose a change to a requested per capita voting model in order to ensure the municipality is properly represented on the board.

Currently, the MPB is comprised of 11 representatives, one from each of Manitoulin's municipalities, and during board voting procedures, each representative on the board carries one vote. If the change was to occur, the number of representatives would remain the same, but any board member could request a per capita vote, with the individual votes weighted by the population of the municipal representatives.

"We are proposing a new model that reflects the realities of both our population and our financial contribution to the planning board," outlines the Northeast Town's report to the MPB. "All votes would be conducted in the normal manner (for example one vote per member) unless any member requests a per capita vote. Having a preprinted sheet with the population beside the community name

Per capita vote tally sheet example

Representative	Yes votes	# of votes (based on population)	No votes	# of votes (based on population)
The Northeast Town	X	2,706		
Central Manitoulin			X	1,958
Assiginack	X	960		
Gore Bay			X	850
Gordon/Barrie Island			X	526
Billings	X	560		
Tehkummah			X	406
Burpee/Mills			X	308
Cockburn Island			X	0
Robinson			X	80
Dawson			X	80
Total votes		4,172		4,208

This prepared chart from the Northeast Town gives an example of how a requested per capita vote tally sheet would look and how the populations of each municipality would weigh the votes.

would allow for a quick tally to determine the results when requested. The procedure would be similar to the recorded vote methodology that municipalities currently use."

The executive, in support of the concept, then took the proposal to the full board last Tuesday, receiving a great deal of support for the change.

"I think it would be a great first step," said Ken Noland, chair of the planning board, during the MPB meeting. "Instead of throwing mud in the papers, it would be good to be able to sit down and talk things out at the board table."

"It is a constructive idea," added Billings Mayor Austin Hunt.

Mr. Noland explained, "The Northeast Town feels that they pay one-third of the share of the costs of the planning board and should have one-third representation."

The board was told that the proposed reconfigured voting structure would come into play when the board is looking at policy

and most zoning applications. "I see no problem with the proposal," said Tehkummah Reeve Gary Brown.

"The Northeast Town proposal has gone to the legal office of the MMAH," continued Mr. Brown. "In the meantime, we can all take this back to our municipalities to see what they are thinking on this proposal."

Mr. Brown said that before the planning board gives its formal agreement to the proposal, it might like to see the response from the MMAH first.

"Everyone can take the proposal to their own councils while we wait for the response (from the ministry)," clarified Mr. Noland.

At a special meeting of council last week, the Northeast Town discussed the MPB response to the proposal, reiterating the reason behind it—the Northeast Town's agreement to work with the planning board, with assistance from the MMAH, in reaching a compromise to stay with

the MPB, while also addressing the Northeast Town's desire for better representation.

"I have already spoken with the MMAH and they haven't expressed any concern with the proposed new model," Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson explained to council, adding that the MMAH was confirming whether or not the minister's approval was needed for the change.

"I was surprised, but really happy with the board's support of the proposal," said Mayor Al MacNevin. "Now all the representatives are just taking the concept back to their councils and then the board will decide from there."

Managing Your Money

The capital gains deduction—improved

by Mark Laberge, CPA, CA, CFE

One of the more lucrative tax deductions utilized by individual taxpayers just got better. On January 1, 2014 the capital gains deduction will rise from \$750,000 to \$800,000. In 2015, the deduction will be indexed to inflation. The increase to the deduction is also available to individuals who have previously utilized the deduction and now may be able to claim the incremental deduction on qualifying future sales. The deduction of \$800,000 translates into approximately \$185,000 in tax savings in Ontario. This benefit is even greater when owners have introduced family trusts as shareholders in their corporations, allowing multiple individual beneficiaries of the trust to claim the deduction. Overall, the increase is welcome news as more business owners and farmers follow through on their exit strategies (retirement).

Who can use the deduction?

The capital gains deduction is available only to individuals; a company cannot claim it in the instance of an asset sale rather than a share sale. This means careful preplanning and structuring of disposals is imperative. It is important to note that the deduction applies only to the sale of the following: qualified farm property, farmland, shares of family farm corporations, interests in family farm partnerships and properties such as quota; qualified fishing property, certain real property and fishing vessels, shares of family fish-

ing corporations or interests in family fishing partnerships; and qualified small business corporation shares, shares of a private company (held for two years), more than 90 percent of the value of assets used in an active business in Canada at time of sale and during the two year period immediately prior to sale, more than 50 percent of the value of assets used in active business in Canada.

The rules concerning eligibility for the deduction are complex and must be reviewed periodically to ensure shares, farm properties, etc., continue to qualify for the capital gains deduction. For example, over time companies may accumulate assets that are not required in the business such as investment assets, insurance policies and rental properties. Planning may need to be completed well in advance of a sale to remove these items tax effectively from the corporation so the shares qualify for the deduction.

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Island farmer seeks Health Canada approval for marijuana crop

by Lori Thompson
TEHKUMMAH—Some-where in Tehkummah there is an empty field. The owner points through his window. "That's where I'd like to put it," he says, "but we haven't worked out all the details yet."

"It" refers to a medical marijuana production facility. In February, the farmer (who has asked to go unnamed in this article) notified Tehkummah council that he would be submitting an application to Health Canada under the new Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR). The regulations "change the way Canadians access marijuana for medical purposes by creating a system of supply and distribution by licenced producers regulated by Health Canada." Producers will be subject to security requirements, inspections, and good production practices. All existing authorizations to possess (ATPs) and licences to produce expire on March 31.

There are two partners in this venture, including the farmer, but there may be others. "There's one model we're looking at," says the farmer. "It would be a small start-up, that would allow us to grow and evolve. We could use some profits in a couple years to make it bigger. There would have to be

a new building." He notes that the facilities approved to date have significant production levels. In Saskatchewan, he says, "there's millions of dollars invested. We can't do that now, but potentially."

As of March 25, 2014, Health Canada has received more than 600 applications from across the country for licences to produce marijuana for medical purposes. Only 12 have been approved to date, with most of those in the Toronto and Vancouver areas.

This application hasn't been submitted yet. The target date is the end of March, but they could "push that a bit" if necessary. "There's a lot of documentation," the farmer says. He's heard of an application from British Columbia that contained over 250 pages. "There needs to be inspections and security clearances from the RCMP."

He thinks for a moment about exactly what details he can reveal about their plans. "We'd grow in soil, not hydroponics," he says. "We'd start the plants under lights then move some into greenhouses." He pauses, thinking, then looks directly at this reporter. "It would be like an indoor lab environment, clean," he continues. "It's indoors, not intrusive. It's secure." He doesn't feel the facility would be



A farmer in Tehkummah hopes this empty field will soon hold a medical marijuana production facility.

photo by Lori Thompson

very noticeable to passers-by.

The business model is based on online sales, and customers will have to have a prescription before ordering. According to Health Canada, "individuals will be allowed to use either their valid Health Canada-issued authorization to possess (ATP) or a medical declaration signed by their physician, valid for one year after signature date, to register with and place an order for dried marijuana from a licenced producer."

The farmer tells me that most of the security involved is in storing the finished product. The storage area, as well as the growing area, has to be monitored on camera. The system has to have a good

emergency back-up system in case the power goes out. "You can't have gaps in your recording."

In fact, the security measures are extensive and include visual monitoring at all times with video recording devices. There are physical barriers needed and detailed record keeping and mitigation requirements. All areas within a site must be equipped with a system that filters air to prevent the escape of odours and pollen. In addition to these requirements, applicants must provide written notice of their intent to local government, police and fire authorities, which has been done.

It's not clear how long the application process

will take, however. "Every company is different," says Health Canada spokesperson Sara Lauer. "There's not a real time frame." They look at every application "case by case." She refers to the guidance document, Application to Become a Licensed Producer under the Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations. Considerations include personnel, security clearances, safety of the site, physical security, ownership, and specific activities involving marijuana.

They'll have their work cut out for them if the farmer's empty field is the proposed location. Health

Canada confirmed that the site facility and security measures must be in place before an application moves forward.

If the application is rejected, the partners will be able to re-submit once they have fixed the issue they were rejected for in the first place. If that doesn't work, there is a back-up plan but "it's speculation. Maybe we could try hemp as a demonstration crop until we get some experience." But they are serious about their plan. "It's not a get rich quick scheme," the farmer says. "It's a lot of work."

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Army Corps of Engineers carp report provides puzzling questions

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—An invitation-only March 27 Toronto meeting with the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) provides many more questions than it purports to answer, at least in the minds of Mary Muter, chair of the Great Lakes Section of the Sierra Club Canada, and her compatriots. In fact, some of the questions posed by Ms. Muter raise some perplexing issues in regards to the context and tact taken by the USACE report.

First off, Ms. Muter wonders why the USACE report gave such short shrift to data gathering on the Canadian side of the jointly administered repository of the world's largest fresh water supply.

"Their study involves only US waters," said Ms. Muter. This despite the USACE having a clear obligation to protect Great Lake waters on both sides of the border.

Not only are the waters of the Great Lakes between the two countries divided by nothing more than an invisible line drawn on a map, there are also plenty of rivers and streams connected to the Mississippi watershed running up the west side of Lakes Michigan and Huron—and the issue extends far beyond the Great Lakes themselves. "There are rivers running up into both Manitoba and Saskatchewan," she pointed out.

This is a major concern, considering that the infiltration of the invasive species into the Mississippi watershed is nothing short of huge.

"I pointed this out to them," said Ms. Muter, who was among the lucky few to receive an invitation to the USACE meeting in Toronto. The news is hardly new, however, Ms. Muter pointed out. The Canadian data is hardly scarce on the ground. A joint risk assessment was carried out in 2005 and another was done by the Department of Fisheries in 2009.

Those studies illustrate a sobering reality. "Within five years of the Asian carp arriving in the system it will have spread to all of Lake Huron, all of Georgian Bay and all of Lake Erie."

Despite the lack of Canadian data, the USACE report is a ponderous tome. "It is so extensive that it is hard to read all the way through from beginning to end," said Ms. Muter. "They did not mention it at all in their summary readings at the beginning of the meeting."

The USACE has listed the options contained within their report, including the status quo, which Ms. Muter notes is the continuation of an electrical barrier aimed at keeping the Asian and grass carp out of the Great Lakes system.

"The USACE took videos of the nets and found schools of four inch fish swimming through the nets," she said. "To me that says that the status quo is not an option."

Although the meetings on the report held in the US were open to the public, and heavily attended, the Canadian meeting had barely 50 people in the room. "Most of those were government types," said Ms. Muter. "I counted only a handful of people like myself who could be thought of as the general public."

The opportunities for Canadians to have input into the USACE report have been very thin on the ground. "Are we going to get another opportunity to have input?" asked Ms. Muter. She pointed out that the opportunity to send in com-

ments on the report ended at 5 pm on Monday.

The only option contained in the USACE report that Ms. Muter considers a viable solution is to physically separate the water systems, but herein lies a rub. "There are two ways of doing that," said Ms. Muter. "In the report they list an incredibly high cost of \$17 billion."

Part of the reason for the high cost estimate is the addition of renovating the City of Chicago water and sewage system to enable it to discharge back into the Great Lakes—but those refits to the Chicago system should have taken place a century ago, says Ms. Muter. "Chicago needs to step up to the plate," she said. "They need to discharge back into Lake Michigan. That is something they should have done 100 years ago. It should be a given."

Like many US cities, Chicago is currently a bit of a financial basket case, noted Ms. Muter. "They would obviously need federal infrastructure dollars."

Chicago, she notes, is basically built on a swamp. "They have huge flooding problems," she said. When the waters rise due to unusual precipitation, as they have in recent years, "they use the shipping canals to send it south."

When the canals are overloaded, the city simply opens the floodgates to flush the excess water out into Lake Michigan—along with any migrant carp that might be hanging about in the watershed.

Although the USACE is not known for its reticence in taking on massive engineering projects, witness the draining of the Florida Everglades, for example, Ms. Muter notes that the USACE does not have the go-ahead to tackle any other option than the status quo.

Although the report lists an astronomical \$17 billion price tag to separate the watersheds, a study by the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Cities Commission estimated the job could be accomplished for the much more modest sum of \$3 to \$4 billion.

"They also tackled a problem the Corps chose to ignore, that of the transportation issue," she said. Under the Great Lakes plan, barges would be hauled over by crane to be unloaded into Great Lakes freighters.

Even the larger USACE estimate pales when placed against the spectre of a collapse of the \$8 billion a year Great Lakes sports fishing industry. "Even \$17 billion is a drop in the bucket and that doesn't even touch on the commercial fishing industry."

Taken in context, the \$3 to 4 billion plan by the Great Lakes mayors becomes nothing short of a no-brainer, said Ms. Muter. "But it all does come down to money."

The other USACE plan to deal with the Asian carp issue is to implement a program of selective poisoning to sterilize that particular species. "What are they going to do? Cover the entire Great Lakes with a targeted poison?" she asked.

Whatever is to be done, time is quickly running out to tackle most of the available options. Why the price tag attached to the USACE was estimated as being such a heavy hit, particularly in light of the relative pittance of \$3 to \$4 billion to implement the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Commission alternative, is puzzling.


"I don't have that answer," said Ms. Muter. "But I would like to know that myself."



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Manitoulin Secondary School reduces barriers and promotes inclusion for students

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Parent Council hosted an information session at the high school in M'Chigeeng recently. Titled 'Bridges to Inclusiveness,' the event included a feast with local cuisine and speeches on ways to reduce barriers and promote inclusion for students. Four guest speakers talked about relevant topics including autism, aboriginal perspectives, mental health challenges and sexual orientation.

"We are truly proud to host this presentation for our students and community members," said Laurie Zahn, principal of MSS. "This is a time," she continued, "when students are trying to figure out who they are. During this period of growth, it is imperative that they become aware of supports that are available to help guide them along the way."

The students, parents and community members were welcomed to the MSS Equity and Inclusiveness Feast by Valerie Beaudin, School Council chairperson. "An evening like this opens the door for great conversations with our teenagers," Ms. Beaudin said, adding that students may be questioning their sexual orientation and/or their gender identity or may be simply curious about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender/two-spirited (LGBT/two-spirited) issues and they may be uncomfortable talking about these topics. "Developing an environment that is inclusive and diverse is reflective of how a student sees themselves as part of this larger world rather than of seemingly left out of it." As the guest speakers delivered their talks, those in attendance feasted on foodstuffs prepared by Tammy Albers, a School Council member. "I miss one meeting," said Ms Albers, "Just one meeting and they decide to put me in charge of the feast!" Ms. Albers certainly had a lot to work with as foods were donated by Island companies as well as parents and cooking classes and Ms. Albers herself made and decorated an amazing cake.

The first guest speaker was Terri Elgie, who has worked with autistic children for over 10 years.



Pictured are members of the Manitoulin Secondary School Rainbow Rights group, a gay-straight alliance. Centre is Tammy Albers, a member of the MSS School Council.

"An important thing I learned," Ms. Elgie told her audience, "was that we are never to refer to a child as autistic. They have the same wants and needs as all of us." Ms. Elgie also learned some fascinating matters about these children including the facts that four boys have this condition for every one girl and children with autism seldom lie, cheat or pass judgment on others and that very little is known of autism by the general public. "I've worked with kids that have blown me away with their work on computers and iPads," Ms. Elgie said as she went on to explain some of the barriers that these children face. These impediments include communication and may prevent the child from saying, "I am hungry, I need a glass of juice or I feel sick." In these circumstances, the children learn sign language, communicate by picture exchange or use iPads. There are also sensory issues for these children as they cannot filter out smells that the rest of us can and can hear sounds long before they are audible to our ears.

Ms. Elgie finished her talk by asking, "What can we do as people, towns and communities to raise awareness about

of its members and that success in schools for aboriginal, Inuit and Métis students will come about through family influence and healthy relationships with teachers as well as peer support. Ms. King quoted several statistics from 2006 which showed that First Nation unemployment on reserves was 25 percent and that over 40 percent of First Nation people ages 20 to 24 do not have a high school degree, but that these kids are more likely to graduate if the schools are inclusive.

Next, the Rainbow Rights (RR) group brought song and laughter to the MSS cafeteria. "We are Rainbow Rights and we just want to have fun," the group sang as they took their turn and explained that their organization is a MSS gay-straight alliance. The RR members had the students fill out a questionnaire regarding their sexuality in which anonymity was respected and students talked of depression, drug use, suicide and unprotected sex. Those answering the questionnaire also talked about the positive response they received from their parents when they came out. The group finished with the song 'Everyone is Gay.'

Alison Orford, a mental health clinician, was the next speaker and explained that the work she does is free and voluntary for those from babies to 18-year-olds and includes intervention with parents to get a child or youth they help they need. She explained that there are a number of mental health issues that are usually seen in adults but now are seen in teens including anxiety, depression, eating disorders, ADHD, and borderline personality disorders. "Early intervention is the key," explained Ms. Orford, "and is suggested when changes persist and interfere with function." In answering the question 'what can parents do,' Ms. Orford suggested that parents listen more and lecture less, play with their children, establish boundaries, use disciplines more than punishment and be a positive role model.

The Bridges to Inclusiveness event ended as Ms. Albers thanked each of the speakers individually and said, "I am just a little overwhelmed tonight," and "Rainbow Rights, you rock my world."

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Terri Elgie, guest speaker at the Manitoulin Secondary School Council equity event Bridges to Inclusiveness, spoke on autism and has worked with children with autism for the past 10 years.

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The next speaker was Debbie King, an aboriginal support worker at MSS who explained that inclusion means that a school evolves to meet the changing needs

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Island Skate brings flurry of activity to Little Current

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The highlight of the Island figure skating scene brought hundreds of figure skaters and their parents representing 14 clubs and communities across the North to compete before the careful eyes of SkateCanada judges.

"This is where the skaters' skills, solo free skate, interpretive solos and dances are tested by SkateCanada judges," said co-organizer Martha Boyle. "Our skaters did extremely well in all their tests. Thanks to Denise Graham, our test chair, for organizing and keeping it on time."

Judges for the event included Justin Woodley (technical representative) Sylvie Jeanneault, Alicia Canning, Kathy Robinson, Mary Henderson, Kirsten Swanson, Cassandra Mazuca, Ashely Quackenbush and Eric Charrette.

Data specialists included chief date specialist Loraine Greasley, Kelly Langevin, Donna Green and Teresa Perdicou.

The results for the first level Introductory saw Jessica Boyle of Little Current competing in Elements and achieving a silver medal. She also competed in her free skate and received a medal with a recommendation to advance to the next level. "This was her goal for the competition," said Ms. Boyle, Jessica's mom. "In this level skaters are competing, however they receive a gold, silver or bronze placement. Skaters with a gold achievement are automatically advanced to the next level."

In the Pre-preliminary level skaters begin to compete for medals and there are several flights of skaters, explained Ms. Boyle. "Not all of our skaters compete with each other. They are often in different flights."

The full results from the competition are as follows: Laura Orford, gold medal in Elements; Nicole Boyle, silver in Elements. (This was Nicole's first medal.); Alexis Lewis, bronze medal in Elements and Kendra Jordison, bronze in Fifth.

In Spins, Laura Orford received a silver medal; Kendra Jordison received a bronze; Nicole Boyle secured a sixth and Jessica Boyle also garnered a sixth.

In Free Skate, Laura Orford received a gold medal; Alexis Lewis received a silver medal; and Nicole Boyle placed with a bronze medal



Sophie Caza of the Chelmsford Skating Club strikes a pose following her Sunday afternoon Introductory Free Skate.



Manitoulin skater Kendra Jordison shows off her first shiny gold medal.



Emily Ramsey of the Copper Cliff Club is all grace and poise.



Jessica Boyle of Little Current lands a jump in her routine.



Young figure skaters from across the North brought their 'A' game to the Little Current arena for Island Skate.

and Kendra Jordison garnered a fourth.

In Pre-preliminary Teams the Island team of Alexis Lewis, Nicole Boyle and Jessica Boyle won a gold medal.

The Preliminary results included, Jasmine Clark winning a gold medal in Elements. Spins saw Jasmine Clark win a gold medal and Alexis Lewis win a bronze medal. In Junior Bronze Elements, Karissa Merrilees gathered a first place finish; Shaylee

Taylor came in fifth place; Libby Wood finished with a fifth; and Mikaila Kennedy harvested a bronze medal. In Spins Shaylee Taylor won a silver; Karissa Merrylees won a bronze and Libby Wood came in fourth. In

Free Skate Shaylee Taylor won a silver; Mikaila Kennedy won a fourth; Jasmine Clark came in fourth place along with Karissa Merrylees who scored a fourth and Libby Wood who scored a fifth. In the Team event, Shaylee Taylor, Jasmine Clark, Mikaila Kennedy and Karissa Merrylees won a sil-



Jonathan Bilodeau of the Blind River skating club performs.

ver. In the Interpretive event, Kendra Jordison received her first gold medal in Pre-introductory. Also in Pre-introductory, Alexis Lewis won a bronze medal. In Introductory, Shaylee Taylor scored a gold medal, Libby Wodd scored a silver medal and Jasmine Clark scored a bronze medal. In Bronze Interpretive, Karissa Merrylees scored a bronze.

In the Show Program, junior category, Jasmine Clark placed gold; Shaylee

Taylor placed fourth and Laura Orford placed seventh. In the Senior Show, Karissa Merrylees scored a bronze medal. In Solo Dance, Senior Bronze, Jasmine Clark brought home a silver medal and Shaylee Taylor a bronze medal. In Couples Interpretive, Jasmine Clark and Shaylee Taylor secured a fifth place score.

"A huge thank you to the Island Skate committee for their hard work all weekend," said Ms. Boyle, whose fellow committee members included Pat Wood, Andrea Lewis and Dale Jordison. "Also thank you to Brandon Boyle and Nathaniel Wood who spent their entire weekend helping post the results; Jane Drolet and Karen McGaughy for helping with music and announc-

ing all weekend and to all the other volunteers that donated and volunteered their time."

The Island Skate committee certainly deserved the kudos considering the huge influx of skaters and their coaches and parents who flooded into the Little Current arena for the event.

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Victim Services conference to focus on 'Taking Action'

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The annual Northern Victim Services Conference is being hosted at the new Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current this year and the focus is on raising awareness and taking action.

"This year we are hosting the Northern Victim Services Conference," said Manitoulin North Shore Victim Services Executive Director Ashley Jewell. "This is a three-day event entitled 'Taking Action - Victim Services Conference 2014.'

Ms. Jewell explained that the conference is hosted by a different site each year and volunteers and staff from across Northern Ontario are invited to attend. "This is an opportunity for training specific to how to better serve victims of crime and tragic circumstances," she said. "We receive funding from the Government of Canada for National Victims of Crime Awareness Week to make this event possible. It is also a great networking opportunity and gives us the opportunity to share best practices and ideas from across the province."

National Victims of Crime Awareness Week (Victims Week) is held in April every year. The goal of Victims Week is to raise awareness about issues facing victims of crime and the services, programs and laws in place to help victims and their families.

Victims Week 2014 takes place from April 6 to 12, explained Ms. Jewell. "The theme Taking Action recognizes that throughout Canada, countless dedicated professionals and volunteers are taking action to better serve victims of crime every day. Criminal justice service providers give information and meaningful support to victims and their families at the community, provincial, territorial and federal levels."

"Over the past three decades," reads a statement from the federal government, "Canada has made significant advances towards giving victims a

more effective voice in the criminal justice system. By working together collaboratively, all levels of government are taking action on issues important to victims of crime. The Government of Canada will continue to build on this momentum to make meaningful change for victims of crime in Canada."

The first level of support for many victims of crime is family and friends, notes the statement. All Canadians can be taking action by helping victims of crime access the services available to them. Victims Week 2014 provides a backdrop for a national discussion about the laws, services and programs available for victims of crime at the community, provincial, territorial and federal level.

"We have also put out a call for nominations to appreciate community members who are making a difference in people's lives," said Ms. Jewell. "We will be celebrating the accomplishments of these individuals on April 12. This day is also open to the public and we strongly encourage anyone to attend. We will be showcasing a variety of speakers who not only fit with our theme of 'Taking Action' but are truly inspirational. Julie Lalonde and Heather Imming are two of these speakers. Julie is an Ottawa-based social justice advocate and public educator who works with various women's organizations on the issues of sexual violence, bystander intervention and reproductive justice. Heather is an outspoken advocate and educator on issues of violence against women, she was a subcontracts manager working in the aerospace industry before a series of brutal attacks by her estranged husband changed her life forever."

"We are pretty excited about the new complex," said Victim Services program coordinator Kristin Bickell. "It is such a beautiful building, it will be a great way to showcase Manitoulin."

The Victim Services conference was held in Espanola last year and attracted over 80 participants, noted Ms. Bickell. "This year we are hoping for over 100."

Two days of the conference (Friday and Sunday) are dedicated to providing workshops and training for the Victim Services volunteers across the Northern region, but the Saturday seminars featuring the two keynote speakers are open for the general public to attend.

For more information or for those interested in attending the conference, please contact Victim Services at 705-859-3378 or by email at victimservices@eastlink.ca. Deadline to register for the conference is April 4. There is a \$50 per person fee to attend the day.



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Extra Butter Coffee owners Ian McPhedran, left, and Ray Fox (originally from Wikwemikong) stand in front of their new Toronto coffee shop.

photo by Peter Carter

Fantastic Mr. Fox takes his Wiky ways to trendy T.O.

by Peter Carter

TORONTO—“What’s the five-buck Hangout Special?” I asked Cassandra Germann, one of three partners in the Extra Butter coffee shop.

“A bottomless cup,” she said. “At last!” I thought.

Time was, refills were a given. Then came the Starbucks-type places. I remember how shocked I was learning Second Cup doesn’t give out second cups.

Extra Butter, which opened in mid-March on what might be the trendiest street in Toronto, will refill your cup.

Ian McPhedran, one of the shop’s three owners, says they really want people to stick around.

The restaurant is designed to be a “community-oriented third space;” i.e. a hangout between work and home. Mr. McPhedran, who is minutes shy of a PhD in history, says such places are even more important “as more and more people are self-employed.”

Extra Butter is on Roncesvalles in the southwest corner of Toronto, not far from Sunnyside Beach. When Helena and I moved here 20-odd years ago, it was pretty much a Polish ‘hood. A huge statue of Pope John Paul II stands outside the Credit Union.

While Polish delis and shops still dominate, Roncesvalles is home to a growing demographic of articulate artistic young moms and good-hearted self-employed over-achievers. Cool folk indeed.

It’s also hugely competitive. New shops open weekly.

So as nice as a \$5 hangout special is, and as important as “third space” might be, in order to avoid joining the 80 percent of restaurants that don’t survive their first year, a coffee joint needs a killer app.

Enter Wikwemikong’s Ray Fox.

When you open Extra Butter’s front door, you are blanketed by the best smell in the world: freshly baked croissants. And like my 21-year-old son Michel said, “people

remember places just ‘cause of the smell.”

Mr. Fox, a self-trained baker, arises at 4 am, so by the time the doors open not only is the place as aromatic as a fairy-tale grandma’s pantry, customers are greeted by a visual array of culinary delights. His donuts are pretty; his croissants imaginative and tasty.

My first visit, I had a cheese croissant that was so light I forgot I was holding it and so rich I didn’t put butter on it, and I usually do that to croissants.

Next time I’m trying one of Mr. Fox’s breakfasts: a tart-like thing made of phyllo-style pastry filled with sautéed potatoes, bacon (or spinach) and an egg. (Now that I think of it, I’m going back over for one after I finish this story.)

Mr. Fox, the son of Donna and Stan Debassige of Wikwemikong, got his early inspiration from his dad and has since worked in a variety of eateries in Toronto, London, Ontario and New York. He met his two business partners when they worked at another popular Roncesvalles café called Cherry Bomb, which is where Mariya Tsitron used to go for coffee.

Helena and I met the 30-year-old digital marketing consultant in Extra Butter early Saturday morning.

After telling us that she hopes the current crisis in the Crimea doesn’t hinder her plans for hopping the Trans-Siberian Express this summer, she mentioned that the Cherry Bomb, as nice as it is, didn’t lend itself to just hanging out. It was more geared to take out.

“And wait ‘til you see Cassie’s art,” she said referring to co-owner Ms. Germann’s paintings. “They’re going to make the place even cooler.”

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Community Living residents enjoy last days of winter with Prov Bay sleigh ride

by Betty Bardswich

PROVIDENCE BAY—For several years, Sharon and Lyle Dewar of Providence Bay have been taking a group from Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) in Mindemoya on a sleigh ride around their property and a wicked storm did not deter the couple from doing the same thing this year. But this is not just a sleigh ride, this is an outing with food and music too.

“We love doing this,” said Mr. Dewar. “They are such precious people, so loving. When they speak, they speak the truth. They are loving people.”

The people from CLM think the same of the Dewars. “I enjoyed the music with Carol and everybody,” Phillip Roy said. “I liked the scenery around the buildings and barn and I liked the food,” he added, “and I thank Lyle and Sharon for inviting us and I would like to go again some time.”

Tyler Madahbee also liked going on the sleigh ride. “It was a little chilly,” he said,



Community Living Manitoulin individuals enjoy a sleigh ride thanks to Sharon and Lyle Dewar of Providence Bay.

photo by Betty Bardswich

“but it was still good and the music and food were good too.”

After the ride, everyone headed into the barn for good food and music with Mr. Dewar, Carol and Jeff Gilmore and Wayne Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. Woody enjoy a dinner out

These male and female pileated woodpeckers stopped by their Bay Estates feeder for a meal recently. These birds really are two of a pair as a couple will defend its territory year-round and will not abandon a territory even if its mate is lost.

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University of Sudbury fracking conference focusses on First Nation issues

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The University of Sudbury's half-day 'It's a Fracking Conference,' organized by the Department of Indigenous Studies and held March 26 at the University of Sudbury's Canisus Hall, brought panelists from across Turtle Island and beyond to place a focus on First Nations issues with the controversial oil and gas extraction technology.

Conference organizer Dr. Michael Hankard said he felt it was important to gather a panel that could highlight First Nations perspectives on the issue. He said he was very pleased with how the conference came together, considering the short turnaround time involved. "I had a very short period of time in which to put the conference together," he said.

Dr. Hankard said that it was unfortunate that the conference did not have representation from the oil and gas industry, but that he hoped to rectify that gulf of information in a future gathering. "I don't know anybody in the fracking industry," he said, pointing out that the panelists were assembled through his own contacts in the First Nations community. "I did speak briefly with someone from the MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources)," but the tight time frame precluded ministry representation. "Down the road I hope to revisit the issue and make it a broader symposium," he said. "It would be very informative to bring in people from many different walks of life. The more people we get talking to and looking for different solutions to the problem, the better."

In the event, the 'It's a Fracking Conference' did manage to provide a good representation of the issue from First Nations perspectives and provided a detailed overview of environmental concerns, said Dr. Hankard.

Dr. Hankard, an assistant professor in the University of Sudbury's Department of Indigenous Studies, moderated the conference. He was assisted at the podium by Steven Clark, one of the students in his program.

The conference began with a smudging ceremony and preparation of a spirit plate (the conference started with a lunchtime feast) by elder Jerry Otowadjiwon. Elder Otowadjiwon delivered a prayer invoking "open ears and open hearts."

In his opening remarks Dr. Hankard acknowledged the support of the University of Sudbury in hosting the conference and for providing the space and facilities. He noted that in the common interactions between First Nations and resource extraction corporations, "indigenous peoples are left to pick up the pieces after the corporations have moved on," he said. Dr. Hankard expressed his hope that the attendees would "listen, reflect and take away," a greater knowledge of First Nations concerns about fracking and intrusive methods of resource extraction in their traditional territories.

The first panelist to address the small audience (taking place within the essay crunch of the last weeks of university study,



Panelists at the University of Sudbury 'It's a Fracking Conference' listen to the opening remarks of moderator/organizer Dr. Michael Hankard.

the number of students attending the conference was relatively slight) was Tina Eshkawkogan of the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve. Ms. Eshkawkogan and her husband Josh host a Laurentian University study course on living off the land on their Manitoulin Island property each year. She delivered a talk on the 'Water Teachings' of indigenous peoples. While two assistants brought around small cups of water, Ms. Eshkawkogan channeled the instructions of the Water Spirit for those taking part. She said that the First Nations' position on the medicine wheel requires the Anishinaabe to teach the other races about stewardship of the land.

The source of problems with water lies not in fracking, but grows from the root consequences of "greed and grief."

"Water is the lifeblood of Mother Earth," she said. "Water is the medicine for greed and grief. Water is God's gift to live. Water is everywhere on earth, for everyone and everything."

God does not hate, said Ms. Eshkawkogan. "God does not punish people."

She advised those taking part in the water ceremony to reflect on the issues in their lives and hearts that were causing them distress and blocking them from fulfilling their lives and to "let go."

"We are spiritual beings having a spiritual experience," she said. "If you want the water to be clean, heal yourself."

She intoned "we ask the Creator God, whatever you call him, for healing. Grandmother Water Spirit is his helper." She said that those taking part in the ceremony should ask Grandmother Water Spirit to take away greed and grief. "As we heal, we heal Mother Earth," she said.

The next panelists to address the conference were Carrie Peter and Chris Sabas, two members of the Christian Peacemaker Teams who brought eyewitness accounts from the Mi'kmaq fracking protests in New Brunswick.

Ms. Peters explained the role of Christian Peacemaker Teams is not only to talk up the path of peace, but to "walk the walk" and to "work in the world to try and bring that to fruition."

The Christian Peacemaker Teams downplay the "Christian" in their name to focus more on finding ways to peace between groups in the world. A large part of that role is often accomplished simply by bearing witness to the world

about what is taking place in less connected parts of the globe. "There is no such thing as the voiceless," she quoted from Booker Prize Award winning Indian author Arundhati Roy. "There are only the deliberately silenced, or the preferably unheard."

"We don't speak for anybody," continued Ms. Peters. "We don't go in thinking we know what is happening or what the solutions to an issue are. We go in where we have been invited." Ms. Peters noted that the Christian Peacemaker Teams have seen success come from simply bearing witness to the activities of corporations in remote parts of the world, giving an example from Iraq where villagers were blocked from harvesting their vineyards by an oil company which had made a deal with the government without consulting the people. The resulting global outcry focussed attention on the oil company and brought them to the table with the Iraqi villagers to find a more equitable solution.

Ms. Sabas, an Iranian now living as a naturalized US citizen in Ithaca, New York, introduced herself as having been "raised a Quaker" but said that she is now studying to be an Anglican priest. She said that the world seems to be bent on "consuming ourselves out of existence."

"We have been beaten, we have been killed," said Ms. Sabas of the Christian Peacemaker Teams. "But it is interesting how corporations listen once they feel threatened (by public exposure of their tactics)."

The Christian Peacemakers Teams were invited into the Mi'kmaq territory due to their work in that community during the so-called Lobster Wars a few years ago.

"We were invited in during intense times," she said of the team's arrival in New Brunswick. "Two sets of arrests had already occurred."

Ms. Sabas described the "thumper trucks" used in seismic testing preliminary to drilling test holes for fracking operations. "They go up and down the highway and they thump the ground, it is like a mini earthquake," she said. "They do this to get the images they need. You can feel the ground shake."

Another method of testing involves drilling a small hole and then using the explosive C4 to shake the ground. A number of chemicals are inserted into the ground, she said. "The problem with this is that the corporations will not

release the name of the chemicals they are using. They claim that information is proprietary."

The salt-based substances attract wildlife, like deer and moose, who come and lick the chemical substances.

"The quiet in the forest is unnerving," continued Ms. Sabas, who visited the remote forest regions where the testing was occurring out of sight of the beaten path. "There is no sound, you didn't hear a thing," she said, likening the uncharacteristic silence in the normally vibrant wilderness to Mordor in the Lord of the Rings.

Ms. Sabas went on to describe the interactions between the RCMP and the private security company working on behalf of the corporation and the acts of civil disobedience that took place trying to stop the activity on the unceded ter-

ritory of the local First Nations.

The First Nations have succeeded in hampering the corporation's exploratory work to the point that the company has not met its regulatory requirements. "The Christian Peacemaker Teams and Acadians are sure they only have 65 percent of what they need," she said, noting that one of the great experiences on the ground was the coming together of many different cultures and communities.

Manitoulin environmentalist Mike Wilton, of Algonquin EcoWatch, spoke next, working his way through a series of PowerPoint slides that showed the methods used in fracking and the potential impacts that the drilling and changes in pressures can have on water tables and the natural flow of water courses along the nap of the land.

"Benzene, ethylbenzene, toluene, xylene, naphthalene, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, methanol, formaldehyde, ethylene glycol, glycol ethers, hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide," recited Mr. Wilton. "I don't know what all of these chemicals do, but formaldehyde, that is what they inject into bodies to preserve them, isn't it? Benzene is something that the Ministry of the Environment won't allow even tiny parts per million of that chemical to go into the water supply."


Most companies appearing before a congressional committee hearing on the process admit that they use diesel fuel as part of their fracking mixture, he added.

Following Mr. Wilton's presentation, Indigenous Studies undergraduate student Roy Carlyle spoke to the assembly on "Thesis, antithesis: Future of the environment for all my relatives' by reciting a story involving a raven and an eagle, wherein the two discuss those who are supposed to protect the land and water and how human beings are falling short of their stewardship. "In the indigenous world everything is animate," said Mr. Carlyle. "If we use it, we lose it. It impacts all our relatives, every other species in the universe. Humans are supposed to be the intelligent ones looking after the rest."


The final panelist to take the podium was Saul Bomberry, GIS and data technician with the United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnising who spoke on the 'First Nations Policy on Fracking.' Mr. Bomberry was succinct on the UCCMM policy on fracking on Manitoulin Island. "We are not going to allow it," he said.

Following the panelist's presentations, the audience asked questions of the presenters and generally made comments disparaging the concept of fracking and deploring its potential impacts on the environment.

Although there was a sense of foreboding and fatalism in many of the comments, summed up in by a remark by one audience member saying "it's a bad thing to do, but isn't it going to happen anyway?"



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Northeast Town Council Notes

Country Fest organizers granted extended beer tent hours

After hearing a deputation from Country Fest organizers Kelly and Craig Timmermans earlier last month, the Northeast Town council carried a motion amending the Timmermans' site plan agreement with the town to extend their beer tent hours from 11 pm to 1 am on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night of Manitoulin Country Fest in August.

Council opposes Sheguiandah Post Office hour cuts

The Northeast Town reviewed a letter from Canada Post, the second they had received last month, informing council it would be cutting service hours at the Sheguiandah Post Office, including closing the office altogether on Saturdays starting April 19 and reducing the hours from 8 am to 4 pm to 8 am to 12:30 pm Tuesdays through Fridays and 8 am to 1 pm on Mondays.

Council carried a motion opposing the changes and requesting staff to send a letter to Canada Post expressing council's objection to the change in service.

Northeast Town council reviews reports

The Northeast Town council reviewed both the

2013 landfill annual monitoring report and the annual water treatment plant reports for the Little Current and Sheguiandah sites.

Town CAO Dave Williamson reported a few small problems outlined in the landfill report, but assured council that they would be addressed.

As for the water treatment plant reports, the only major problem was a faulty flow meter at the Little Current plant, which had already been fixed by the time the report was presented to council.

Council supports municipal recall election legislation

Council reviewed a letter from the Town of Aurora asking for the Northeast Town's support in the introduction of municipal recall election legislation.

If the legislation was to come into effect provincially, elected municipal officials could be voted out of their position prior to serving their four-year elected term.

The Northeast Town council carried a motion to adopt Aurora's resolution, supporting the introduction of the legislation.

Northeast Town donates to anti-drowning campaign

After reviewing a letter from the Manitoulin Injury Prevention Coalition towards the purchase of promotional towels for

its anti-drowning campaign, the Northeast Town council agreed to donate \$200 towards the cause.

Northeast Town to get new tourist attraction

Council accepted a donation from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for an oversized Adirondack chair.

The 900 pound chair, featuring a plaque with an anti-drowning message, will be placed somewhere in the Northeast Town and act as a tourist attraction for photo opportunities.

Though council accepted the donation, the location of the new chair has yet to be decided.

Fire department report

Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Darren Bailey reviewed the February/March fire department report with council.

Mr. Bailey reported that the department responded to a chimney fire on Manitou Lane on February 21, a house fire in Rockville Road on February 22, a chimney fire on Robinson Street on February 23, another chimney fire in Sheguiandah First Nation on February 24, a carbon monoxide call on Tehkummah Street on February 28 and a house fire in Sheguiandah First Nation on March 1.

Council, for his department's hard work, congratulated

Chief Bailey earlier that day (Thursday, March 20) for putting out the fire at the Little Current public works building.

Community services and public works reports

Reid Taylor reported that the recreation centre was being well used by user groups and customer rentals.

He also reported that town staff had been busy completing daily maintenance and repair tasks and getting ready for upcoming events such as Island Skate on the weekend of March 28.

Mr. Reid noted that the ice season had been extended to April 17 due to the weather and usage.

Gary May told council that snow and ice control was still underway by the public works department and that staff was preparing for the spring thaw.

"Several frozen culverts and waterlines have been reported," he added.

Building controls and bylaw enforcement report

Brock Sanftenberg reviewed the building control and bylaw enforcement report with council.

He reported that there had been two building permits with a value of \$20,000 in the last month and that follow-up inspections were being conducted.

"I was also excited to

have received a few inquiries regarding the Hayward subdivision," said Mr. Sanftenberg.

As for bylaw enforcement, Mr. Sanftenberg said that parking was being

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Snow, Sleet, Rain! – tears - Lord give us respite soon!
 How can it keep going on? I feel sorry for my neighbour who must be sick to death of moving snow around. And I thank him so much for keeping a hole behind my van to let me out. I really appreciate good neighbours! After I rewrote a poem this morning I realized it was birthday time for my husband and brother, and it kind of got to me. Cal came in for a coffee, and comforted me in my gloom and doom.

Dorothy phoned so I've got out this afternoon to euchre in Manitowaning town.

Cleo just about fell off the window ledge; it's fairly wide, but so is she. I guess she was sleeping too soundly. They like that spot, full view of the bird feeder and the "hundreds" of birds there. Pauline was telling us now the ducks are dying. I guess they can't get through the ice to feed. A big die off of wildlife this year, I'm predicting.

Drove through slushy roads to get to Pat Novak's on Thursday for bible study. Good to see Coral (Collins) there recovering from pneumonia, thank goodness. Kathy, Pauline, Lynda Martin; this has been a really great and interesting study.

Hey today, April 2, first day of cribbage for 2014. Hope to see a lot of folk out (weather permitting, that is?).

Be a blessing to others. This coming week, surprise someone with a good deed, or a kind gesture. It doesn't have to be someone you owe a kindness to, but as they say- pay it forward, and perhaps they will continue the chain of thoughtfulness. Kids even, get up and do the dishes or something without being asked! Good luck, and I hope you are surprised with a nice deed/gift this week.

I saw Betty (Heis) last week at the store, home a week from Florida. Last evening at Carol's and Earl's she and Doug were there, stopped for a visit at the "Cousins" table, Cal, Gib and Florence. We later played cards/cribbage at Cal's, the girls were the best, weren't we?

At Carol's and Earl's after church there was just one table (Pauline, Terry, Burt, Lynda, Wayne, Mom, Elaine, Martin). Great to see Brent Bosje up and around. Looking good, Elaine too!

Susan and Ross Ward looking like Floridians, had only spent the day ice fishing. Ross caught a ling. Somehow he seemed to smile because of the nice weather!

Kathy walked home from South Baymouth after church! There sure were a lot of deer out and about too, afternoon and evening. Could see in South Baymouth where one had been killed on the road. Eric said he and

Betty had been to Carol's and Earl's the night before and whoever had hit the deer took its head right off! Slow down, they are everywhere.

Cal took me to Espanola on Saturday. The roads were good. Sure is busy over there. We went to the Golden Dragon for lunch. Saw Lyle and Shirley (hope you are feeling better), Eileen and Alvin. I met Elaine Denovan and Sandy (whom I knew his face). Nice folks all at the same spot! Met Barb and Paul going into the mall as we were leaving!

Saturday evening we visited Sherry and Dave. They were already visiting with Ray, Tara and Skylar. Tara is still researching the McCauley family history and she's sure acquiring a lot of information.

I also met Cole's girlfriend Mackenzie that day as well.

Sunday the cats and I sat out at the bench enjoying the sun. Unbelievable. Fortunately the packed down path Jacob made last week was solid. I walked around to Mum's for cards and walked back with my head hanging. Brian McCarthy was offering cardiology lessons earlier in the day?

Hey, cribbage starts on Wednesday at 1:30 pm at the Tehkummah Hall.

Derek phoned from B.C. Northwoods this past week. Kim too! Then talked to Kim and Kathy Saturday evening. The Clarksburg folks are coming up for Easter.

Jr. U.C.W. Easter Egg Hunt is on April 19. Good Friday service is at St. Andrew's on April 18.

A hawk was after my birds on Saturday while I was knocking some snow down.

Coral (Collins) is recovering from pneumonia. Good to see her at the Bible Study at Pat Novak's on Thursday.

Get well wishes to Pat McEchearn and Elaine Willoughby.

This Saturday there will be a fundraiser at the Tehkummah Hall. There will be some country music talent.

Think ahead: Easter Sunrise Service at Fossil Hill on April 20.

Eric Russell says the sap is not running too well yet! Hope you don't get any April Fools tricks played on you!

Everett says he's seen a coyote right at the corner of his apartment.

Kim said he had bear tracks at his front door? Could get a surprise? Early?

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Cancer Support Group For Women cancelled until spring. If you need to talk or have questions about our group, call 705-377-7846 or 705-368-3030. 35-45p

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) starting January 21, 2010, 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

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Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, 2nd floor NEMI arena, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031. 18tfn

coming events

Decadent Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, April 5 from 8 am to 11 am at Providence Bay United Church. Join us and enjoy a menu of pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, French toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults \$10; 5-10 years, \$5; under 5, free. 45-46p

"Ladies Evening Spa" will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning on Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3 at 7 pm. Head massage, organic facial, hand massage and nail painting, herbal footbath, foot massage and nail painting, refreshments, door prizes, relaxation and fun!! Prepare to be pampered!! This year our theme is "Beach Party"!!! Advance tickets only are \$25. For more info call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110. 45-46p

Spring luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning on Spragge Street, on Wednesday, April 9 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Soup, sandwiches, squares and beverage, \$8, take out available. Tickets available from church members or call 705-859-2110/3041. 45-46p

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The Anishinabe Spiritual Centre is offering pilgrimages to Saint Kateri's Shrine and to Our Lady of Guadalupe's Basilica. Contact us for more information at 705-869-4994.

46-5p

Manitoulin Hospital Auxiliary monthly meeting is on April 3 at 7 pm in the Little Current 3rd floor boardroom. The annual general meeting with year-end business, along with nominations and elections, will follow the regular meeting.

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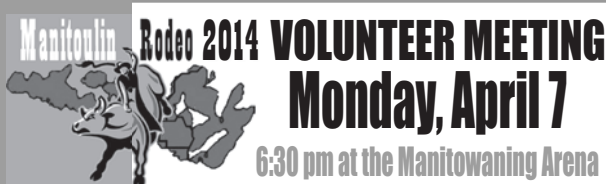
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Please direct all inquiries and applications to:
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Administrative Assistant
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Central Manitoulin Chatter

We still have a lot of melting to go before we see the lake, but it is encouraging with the +4°C temperature. The roads are clear, making it a little safer for the evening walk.

We're thinking of those who are not feeling well or recuperating in the hospital.

The Manitoulin Family Resources luncheon was well attended at the Missionary Church in Mindemoya. This writer enjoyed the company of Anna Orford, Elwood and Bernice Lewis, Carole Gilmore, Linda Allen and Pat Burke. The homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts sure fit the bill!

The 4X4 Hockey tournament usually held in Providence

Bay was in Mindemoya this past weekend. Everyone sure had a great time watching the good hockey. Here's hoping it will be back in Providence Bay next year.

I don't have much news to print this week. Please give me a call and get your news in print.

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That's all the news that is fit to print! Take good care.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Health and Safety Awareness Training for Workers and Supervisors

A new regulation under Ontario's Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHSA) will require health and safety awareness training for every worker and supervisor. The regulation comes into force July 1, 2014, allowing workplace parties' time to prepare. Learn more about the regulation, training requirements, and free suite of

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Recently released publications

Guide to Weed Control 2014 - 2015, Publication 75: The weed guide has once again been updated to include the latest information on managing weeds in all crops and agriculture situations. Full publication is available online in both English and French. Starting a Winery in Ontario, Publication 815: This publi-

cation has been updated to include the latest information for prospective new winery owners including regulatory considerations, licences, and duties and taxes specific to the industry. It also provides introductory information on the importance of business planning, marketing and business structure. This publication is available in both English and French. 2014 Field Crop Budgets, Publication 60: This publication has been updated for this coming season. As a

tool for estimating expenses, sample costs are provided as a guide to illustrate a method of preparing your own projections. This publication is available in both English and French.

Lambing Diary, Publication 834: This updated pocket-sized booklet is designed to record lambing activity for a sheep farm business during the busiest time of the production cycle. The free booklet contains charts to record births, deaths, cull animals and health treatments. The Lambing Diary also offers useful information about caring for hypothermic lambs and a lambing date calendar. This is available in both English and French. To order OMAF and MRA publications and factsheets: Visit the OMAF and MRA website at www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/products/index.html or contact the Agricultural Information Contact Centre by calling: 1-877-424-1300.



I always enjoy the smell of oranges and lemons when I zest them in a recipe. It reminds me of freshness, energy and summer. I have been using lots of oranges in recipes lately, trying to jumpstart the arrival of spring, knowing it has to be just around the corner.

Oranges also have lots of health benefits as it is a rich source of Vitamin C with one orange supplying an entire day's requirement. Vitamin C, of course, helps boost the body's immune system and attacks free radicals and toxins. If you still need more convincing as to the benefits of oranges—realize that they are also a good source of Vitamin B, A, folic acid and fibre.

Orange, carrot and beet slaw

2 garlic cloves, smashed
1/2 cup golden raisins or currants
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 cup shelled raw pistachios, chopped
raw almonds or sunflower seeds
2 oranges, peeled and cut into thin rounds or segments
6 medium carrots, peeled and cut into matchsticks
2 medium red beets, peeled and cut into matchsticks
1/3 cup fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
1/4 cup fresh mint leaves
2 Tbsp orange juice
1 Tbsp lemon juice
1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
1/4 tsp salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

In large bowl, stir together garlic, raisins and vinegar. Set aside for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread out pistachios onto rimmed baking sheet and bake, stirring occasionally until lightly browned and fragrant, about 6 minutes. Let cool completely before chopping coarsely.

When ready to serve, remove garlic from vinegar mixture and add to bowl, oranges, carrots, and red beets, parsley, mint, orange juice, lemon juice, red pepper flakes, salt and a few grinds of pepper. Toss until everything is well combined. Drizzle oil over salad and gently toss again until evenly coated. Divide among serving plates or serve family style from large platter.

Serves 6

*Rose's Note: For a healthy complete

meal, we have this with a fillet of freshly caught lake trout or a 4 oz serving of venison chops or Manitoulin grass-fed beef.

Rise and shine bread

This quick bread gets its bright and sunny orange flavour from the whole pureed orange in the batter. Made ahead, this bread may be stored for five days, making it the perfect grab-and-go breakfast on busy weekday mornings.

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour (Loon Song)
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup coconut sugar
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp ground cardamom
1/4 tsp ground cinnamon
1 medium orange, well rinsed, unpeeled, cut into quarters and seeds removed
2 large egg whites
1 large egg
1/2 cup almond milk or other non-dairy milk
3 Tbsp grapeseed oil, plus extra to grease pan
2 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 9x5 loaf pan before lining with parchment paper. Allow about 1 in of paper to overhang sides. In large bowl, whisk together the flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cardamom and cinnamon. Set aside.

In bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade attachment, pulse unpeeled orange pieces until pureed, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Add egg whites, egg, almond milk, oil and vanilla extract and pulse until blended. Pour into measuring cup and if needed, add enough water to make two cups.

Pour over dry ingredients, sprinkle over cranberries and pecans and stir until just combined.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake until puffed, golden, and a wooden skewer inserted in centre comes out clean, about 50 to 55 minutes. Let loaf cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. Turn out of pan and allow to cool completely on wire rack before slicing and serving.

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WISB Chain of Shame.

Are you an injured worker or have one in your family? It is time for everyone to stand up for their rights and be counted.

There will be a general meeting on
Thursday April 10th at 6:30 pm

at

The Legal Clinic in Aundeck Omni Kaning
12A Hillside Rd., Aundeck Omni Kaning

We have discovered some potential changes coming to WISB that will be very detrimental to any one who belongs to Workmens Comp. or is a client at this time.

For more information please feel free to call
705-282-8558



THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Noland Municipal Drain Maintenance

CONTRACT No. 135301-02

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to its contents will be received from Contractors by the Treasurer at the municipal office of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario until **2:00 p.m. local time on April 17, 2014**. The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment necessary for the maintenance of certain sections of the Noland Municipal Drain, located in Campbell Twp.

An estimation of work involved:

- Mobilization and demobilization
- Clearing of right-of-way, bottom cleaning of channels, side casting and levelling: Drain A: 2,247 m, Drain B: 878 m, Drain D: 3,595 m, Drain E: 337 m, Drain F: 579 m, Drain G: 497 m, Drain H: 413 m,
- Associated maintenance on culverts, tile outlets, sediment traps and at grade crossings

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms and plans may be obtained at the municipal office during regular business hours starting April 1, 2014 for a deposit of \$50.00. Tenders must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00 made payable to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

Inquiries: Gary MacKay, P.Eng., Drainage Superintendent,
705-522-6303, gary.mackay@tulloch.ca

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MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

TENDER FOR:

MONUMENT ROAD BOAT LAUNCH RAMP, ENTRANCE AND PARKING IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACT No. 12-1027

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to its contents, in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin tender envelopes provided, will be received from Contractors by the Treasurer at the municipal office of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario until 2:00 p.m., LOCAL TIME on:

April 17, 2014

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at **2:30 p.m. LOCAL TIME**, the tenders will be opened and read publicly in council chambers of the municipal office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario.

The work generally consists of supplying all materials, labour and equipment necessary for the removal and disposal of existing concrete pavers, removal and disposal of existing concrete retaining wall, dredging of boat ramp, placement of stone bedding, supply and place Flexicrete mat, construction of retaining wall, rip rap, entrance grading, supply and place granular 'A' and environmental protection measures.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the Sault Ste Marie Construction Association, the Sudbury Construction Association, and Tulloch Engineering offices located in Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, and Sudbury.

Complete tender documents, including tender forms and envelopes may be obtained by General Contractors commencing on **April 1, 2014** from the Sudbury office of the Consulting Engineer at the contact information provided, upon payment of a **\$50.00 Refundable deposit** payable to The Municipality of Central Manitoulin. Tender documents will also be available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, commencing on the same date. Contractors who submit a bona fide tender may have this deposit refunded if the documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days following the tender closing date.

Tenders must be accompanied with a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$5,000.00 made payable to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin. Performance Security will be required as specified in the contract documents. The Municipality of Central Manitoulin reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

All enquiries shall be directed to;

The Office of the Consulting Engineer
Tulloch Engineering Inc.,
Attn: Mr. Gary MacKay, P.Eng.
1942 Regent Street, Unit L
Sudbury, ON P3E 5V5
Phone - (705) 522-6303
Fax - (705) 671-9477

Tenders shall be submitted to;

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Highway 542
Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0





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NORTH EASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

NOTICE OF MEETING LOCATION

Please be advised that the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Island will be holding all Council and Committee meetings at the new location located at **14 Water Street east in the Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Center effective April 3, 2014.**

Pam Cress
Clerk

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
for
MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

RFP packages are available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on the Municipal website: www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests. This package will contain any specific information that may be needed. Proposals must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by **Friday April 18, 2014 at 12:00 noon.**


Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Hwy 542,
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON
POP 1S0

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL for
SPRING BAY COMMUNITY HALL
BARRIER FREE WASHROOM ADDITION

RFP packages are available at the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on the Municipal website www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests. This package will contain any specific information that may be needed. A mandatory site visit for all participating bidders is scheduled for **Wednesday April 9, 2014 at 2:00 PM** at the Spring Bay Community Centre. Proposals must be submitted on an 'official RFP form', contained within the RFP package by **Friday April 25, 2014 at 12:00 noon.**

Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Hwy 542, P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0

 **TENDER REQUEST**
The Corporation of the Town of Gore Bay

Is requesting tenders for the following

NEW SHINGLES FOR GORE BAY
MEDICAL CENTRE ROOF

Tender forms can be picked up at the Municipal Office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned in a Sealed envelope marked "Tender – Medical Centre Roof"

By April 18, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 2014, at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 51 04 020 003 86300 0000; PIN 47115-1398(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 26 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 63 Plan MR25; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-20
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,742.51

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 03300 0000; PIN 47115-0933(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 33 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-21
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 03900 0000; PIN 47115-0934(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 39 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-22
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 04700 0000; PIN 47115-1073(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 47 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-23
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 04900 0000; PIN 47115-1074(LT); Parcel 1189 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 27 Concession 19 Carnarvon designated Part 49 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-24
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 13900 0000; PIN 47115-0932(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 138 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-25
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.56

Roll No. 51 04 020 004 15500 0000; PIN 47115-0931(LT); Parcel 1186 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 154 Plan MR26; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-26
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,614.57

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 00100 0000; PIN 47115-1131(LT); Parcel 1185 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 1 Plan MR38; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-27
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.48

Roll No. 51 04 020 005 00300 0000; PIN 47115-1132(LT); Parcel 1185 Section Manitoulin; Part Broken Lot 25 Concession 18 Carnarvon designated Part 3 Plan MR38; T/W ROW over Part 96, 97 MR20, Part 111 MR21, Part 186, 187 MR22, Part 154, 155 MR23, Part 109, 110 MR24, Part 121 MR25, Part 74 to 76, 164, 165 MR26, Part 173, 174 MR27, Part 113 MR33, Part 137 MR34, Part 84 to 88, 109 MR35, Part 50 MR37, Part 31, 32, 119, 120 MR38, Part 28 MR39, Part 67 MR36 all as in LT2005; Central Manitoulin; File No. 12-28
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,612.48

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit: www.OntarioTaxSales.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

Ruth Frawley
CAO/Clerk
The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
P.O. Box 187
6020 Highway 542
Mindemoya ON POP 1S0
(705) 377-5726

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The family of the late Jerry Fowler would like to thank the many people who sent cards, dropped off food, donations and gave their well wishes in the sudden passing of Jerry. A special thank you to Ron and Greg Towns for being there to help as soon as help was needed. Your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time have meant so much to us. Marion and family.

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† in memoriam

BOWERMAN--In loving memory of a dear sweet wife, Isabelle Cora Bowerman, April 8, 1989. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. By husband Angus (Bud) Bowerman.

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CORMIER--In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Raymond Joseph Cormier, who passed away April 2, 2010. Time speeds on, four years have passed; Since death its gloom its shadows cast; Within our home where all seemed bright; And took from us a shining light. We miss that light and ever will; His vacant place there is none to fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain; For up in Heaven we will meet again. He is gone but not forgotten; And as dawns bring more years; In our lonely hours of thinking; Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come over us; Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow; That lies within the heart concealed. His bright brown eyes and cheerful face; Are so pleasant to recall; He had a loving word for each; And died beloved by all. Love you always and forever. Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Darlene, children and grandchildren.

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The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Claire's Top 5 Picks

1. 'Be Careful What You Wish For' by Jeffrey Archer
2. 'The Dinner' by Herman Koch
3. 'Black Horizon' by James Grippando
4. 'The Runaway Woman' by Josephine Cox
5. 'How To Add Value To Your Home' by Scott McGillivray

'Be Careful What You Wish For' by Jeffrey Archer - Harry Clifton and his wife Emma are rushing to the hospital to learn the fate of their son Sebastian, who has been involved in a fatal car accident. But who died, Sebastian or his best friend Bruno? Ross Buchanan is forced to resign as chairman of the Barrington shipping Company and Emma Clifton wants to replace him. Others are out to destroy the Barrington family firm. The story follows the Clifton and Barrington families as they march forward into the sixties in this epic tale of love, revenge, ambition, and betrayal.

'The Dinner' by Herman Koch - Two couples meet at a fashionable restaurant for dinner. Each couple has a 15-year-old son. The two boys are united by their accountability for a single horrific act—an act that has triggered a police investigation and shattered the comfortable, insulated worlds of their families.

Skewering everything from parenting values to pretentious menus to political convictions, this novel reveals the dark side of genteel society and asks what each of us would do in the face of unimaginable tragedy.

'Black Horizon' by James Grippando - A Jack Swyteck novel. After the Deepwater Horizon environmental catastrophe, oil is spewing into the ocean again, this time from a drilling explosion in Cuban waters just fifty miles from the Florida Keys. Jack and his new wife Andie Henning, an undercover agent for the FBI, are honeymooning in the Keys when Andie is called away on an assignment shrouded in secrecy. Jack, too, is soon back at work, representing an American woman whose Cuban husband was killed in the rig explosion. Jack's pursuit of the unimaginably complicated international case plunges him into a dangerous world filled with treacherous twists that lead him and Andie to the same shocking realization that the looming environmental disaster may have been no accident at all.

'The Runaway Woman' by Josephine Cox - She's an ordinary wife and mother. But when tragedy rocks her family, Lucy has the chance to walk from her small street into a bright new world. Author Josephine Cox gets to the heart and heartbreak of family drama in her 50th novel.

'How To Add Value To Your Home' by Scott McGillivray - What to consider when you are renovating and reconfiguring your house. Why details like quality hardware matter. Smart ways to make inexpensive renovations look like they cost much more. This book also includes expert advice on maintaining your home, mistakes to avoid, tips on attracting and keeping great tenants and strategies for preparing your house for sale.

Technology for Seniors classes have now started. These free classes are available on Wednesdays 6 to 9 pm from now until 2015. Come and see what is available and sign up. They are free and we also offer free transportation if needed to and from the classes.

Prov Bay N and N

Willard Taylor, Clair Cline's father, passed away recently. Our prayers and thoughts go out to the family.

Harold Kirk is in hospital as well as Pat McFarlane. We hope both will be well soon.

Blair Sullivan took my husband and I out to the Roost-erant for supper. We had an excellent meal.

Don't forget this Thursday the coffee club in Providence Bay will be having their monthly pancake breakfast. Come early as it starts at 7:30 am at the curling club.

Everyone is welcome to Community of Christ Church on Sunday. Service starts at 11 am. Remember our seniors and veterans by calling them or go over for a visit. If you have any news for the paper, please call me at 795-377-4449.

Attention all high school students: have you seen the ad in the paper for a summer student needed at the Mindemoya Library? It's a great job, in an air conditioned environment and what could be better than to be surrounded by books? Please send your resume by email bookwork@amtelecom.net or drop it off at the library.

Remember, we are open all day on Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm and computers are available.

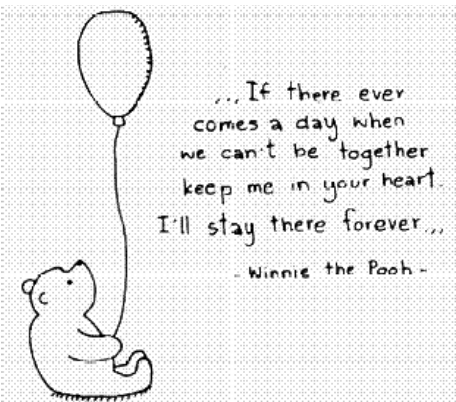
Mindemoya library hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 5 pm and Thursdays from 1 to 8 pm.

At the Providence Bay library we are open Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays, 1 to 3:30 pm, and Fridays, 1 to 4:30 pm.

See you at your library.

Death Notices

JEAN MONTGOMERY
APRIL 11, 1944 – MARCH 30, 2014



In loving memory of Jean Montgomery, a resident of Gore Bay, who died peacefully at the Mindemoya Hospital on Sunday morning. She was born at Sault St. Marie. Jean was predeceased by her parents Fred and Helena (Greenman) Semple. She was a great cook and baker. Over the years, Jean had made "millions of cookies". She enjoyed gardening and knitting. Jean made hundreds of Teddy bears for Doctors Without Borders, who distributed them to many countries around the world. Jean's greatest pleasure was having her family around her and was fortunate to have Ken and her girls with her when she passed away. Jean is survived by her beloved husband Ken of Gore Bay. Loving and loved mother of Heather (Darlene) of Alliston, Hollie Van der Ende (Allan) of Alliston, Peggy Koopmans (John) of Angus, Leslie of London and Melissa (Rich) of St. Thomas. Proud and loved grandmother of Hannah, Sarah, Zackery, Madyson, Alicia, Adam and Hayley. Dear sister of Lois Nichol of Angus. Also survived by many friends, relatives and neighbours. In keeping with Jean's request, cremation will take place with interment in Gordon Cemetery. If so desired, donations to Doctors Without Borders would be appreciated. Online condolences may be left at www.culginfuneralhome.ca. Culgin Funeral Home, Gore Bay, 705-282-2270.

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

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real estate

House for sale. A beautiful newer home built in 2009, in Spring Bay. See kijiji ad id 519701511, for pictures and details or call 705-377-5356. 44-49p



View of LA CLOCHE: HOUSE FOR SALE

Nestled on the nicest street in town with a gorgeous view of the La Cloche Mountains, this lovely house offers the privacy and quiet of country living a few minutes walk from downtown.

As the original office of the Low Island sawmill, the house has the wonderful features of an old house: high ceilings, deep windowsills, a stone chimney with a woodstove insert, and a clawfoot bathtub with all the upgrades of a modern home. In the last ten years, it has had numerous upgrades including a new roof, all new double tilt windows, new furnace, and a beautiful sunroom addition that looks out over the garden and the North Channel. From the back deck you have access to an extra large yard with established perennial beds, raised veggie beds and a very short walk down to Low Island park for swimming, walking, skating rink, skateboard park and sports fields. Without houses behind the property it is very private, with quiet neighbours. Three bedrooms with large closets, a large bathroom, large living room and kitchen with lots of cabinet space, and nice breakfast nook overlooking the garden. Close to all amenities. **Asking \$168,000.** Includes 4 appliances: dishwasher, fridge, stove, dryer.

sophieanneedwards@gmail.com 705-368-3211

Church Directory

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Aundeck Omni Kaning
Pastor Charles Nahwegahbo
368-2880
M'Chigeeng
7pm Tuesday - Bible study
4:30pm Wednesday - Kid's Club
7pm every other Friday - Young People's
Pastor Richard Williams
MISSIONARY/EVANGELICAL
Spring Bay
10am Sunday School
11am Worship service
7:30pm Wednesday - Bible Study
Pastor Al Wilkinson 377-5207
Little Current - Grace Bible
9:45am Sunday School
11am Sunday Morning Worship
Pastor Paul Van Kesteren
368-3208 - 368-0436
Mindemoya Missionary
11:00am Sunday Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor Ray Kloetstra 377-7255
UNITED CHURCH
Manitowaning Pastoral Charge
859-3257
Rev. Martin Garniss 377-4527
Sunday School: 10am
Knox & St. Andrew's
Services: 10am Knox, Manitowaning
& St. Andrew's, South Baymouth
Little Current Pastoral Charge
10am Little Current
Pastor Jane Blannin-Bruleigh
705-368-2941
11:30 Sheguiandah
(open from June 1 - Sept. 30)
Mindemoya Pastoral Charge
10am Mindemoya
11:30am Providence Bay
1:30pm Kagawong
Rev. Hugh Mac Donald 377-6655
Gore Bay Pastoral Charge
11am (Nursery & Sunday School)
Rev. Jim McKean 282-2011
Western Manitoulin
Pastoral Charge
9:15am Meldrum Bay
11am Silver Water
1:30pm Elizabeth Bay (May - Oct)

Rev. Janice Frame
Church Office 705-283-3068
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Rev. Sherry DeJonge 705-282-4458 revsherrylynn@gmail.com
Holy Trinity Little Current
Sunday 9:30 am Service & Sunday School
St. Paul's Manitowaning Monday 5:30pm
St. Francis-of-Assisi, Mindemoya Sun.
11:45 am Communion & Sunday School
St. John's, Kagawong Sat. 7:00 pm
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11:00am Sunday - **Wikwemikong**
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4:00pm Sunday - **Buzwah**
10:30am Sunday - **M'Chigeeng**
1:30pm Sunday - **Sheshegwanning** (1st & 3rd Sundays only)
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Listings of the Week

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3 cottages or homes in one with frontage on Lake Manitou. All feature a stone fireplace. The main home is a year round timber-frame with in-floor heating and central air. #1022248

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Manitowaning - 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 10' ceilings, new kitchen, main floor laundry, new floors, new deck, water access. MLS# X2802414

\$298,000
Spectacular Condo Little Current - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, park at your door, one level, overlooks marina. MLS# X2677413

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in good deer country, 4 bedroom house off grid, drilled well, wood stove, generator, delco plant, watt inverter etc, detached garage, shop, outbuildings, cedar siding, only 15 minutes from Mindemoya shopping, asking (1311) (MLS#1013381)

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ICE LAKE AREA HOME \$98,000

fronting on Hwy. 540, large 5 bedroom, two full storeys, oil heat, basement, expansive kitchen area, ideal for large family living, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, good value. (1409) (MLS#1023338)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$399,000

Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (1313)

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HUNT CAMP ON 200 ACRES \$139,000

Quality bush lot. Frontage on a small lake. Camp has been completely renovated. Several stands in place and ready for the hunt. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1021775

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GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$369,000

newer home on west harbour, expansive view of North Channel, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, in floor heat, attached heated garage, full upper deck, approx. 3500 sqft. of living space, poured concrete foundation, municipal services, short walk to marina and dock, quality materials, expansive kitchen area, asking \$369,000 (1382) (MLS#1019677)

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LOTS AFFORDABLE WATER FRONT LOT!! - one large waterfront lot, nicely treed, year round road, surveyed lot, area of newer homes and cottages, 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping and golf. **NEW PRICE \$49,900** (1269) CALL JORDAN @ 368-3113

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WATERFRONT WOOD HOME \$249,000

with 36 acres on an inland lake, deer country, hardwoods, three bedroom, 1.5 storey home, oil and electric heat, decks, large detached garage/workshop 40 x 50 feet plus smaller shed, private location, walk in lower level basement, must be seen, located in west Manitoulin area. (1401) (MLS#1021898)

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LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$124,900

Fully renovated 3BR Little Current home on a quiet street. Improvements include insulation, siding, electrical/plumbing upgrades, kitchen and windows. Asking \$124,900. MLS# 1023161

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ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$89,000

Large estate sized lot, approx. 3 acres in size with over 200 feet frontage, sandy type shoreline, hardwoods, driveway and outdoor privy, above average features, great building location. (1402) (MLS#1021922)

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HUNT CAMP AND LOG SAUNA \$99,500

on 100 acres, close to Little Current. Several tree stands and quad trails make this camp ready for the fall hunt! (MLS#1016274)

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GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME \$249,000

200 feet of lakeshore and over 3 acres of land on Ice Lake. This 2 bedroom open concept design features vaulted ceilings, a full basement and an elevated view of the lake. Asking \$249,000. MLS # 1022909

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SAND BEACH WATERFRONT HOME \$359,000

Beautiful waterfront home with a full custom renovation. Every aspect of this home is new. Beach location in a sheltered bay on the North Channel. A pleasure to show. MLS#1021795

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LAKE WOLSEY WATERFRONT \$89,000

large 3 acre lot, over 700 feet waterfrontage, level surveyed lot with clearing and driveway installed, located on west shoreline, this is one of the premiere fishing lakes both in summer and winter ice fishing. (1395) (MLS#1020835)

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BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000

Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000. (1399) (MLS#1021556)

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GORE BAY BUNGALOW \$149,000

Attractive three bedroom home with stone fireplace and electric heat, paved drive, attached garage, full block basement, one washroom, approx. 1200 square feet, nicely landscaped yard, walk to all downtown stores, very well maintained, ready to move into. (1350) (MLS#1015325)

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95 ACRE FARM CARNARVON TWP \$98,500

frontage on year round paved road, mixture of bush area, tillable and pasture land, large wood clad livestock style barn, good deer country, only 15 minute drive to Mindemoya shopping, (1407) (MLS#1023225)

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100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP \$134,900

good recreational hunting lands on seasonal access road, contains well built cottage, sleeps 6, metal roof and vinyl siding, interior or natural pine, separate sauna building, propane heat, small deck, generator building, an excellent quality offering in deer country, asking \$134,900 (1378) MLS#1019309

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MANITOWANING HOME

Manitowaning Home. 3 Bedrooms. Large open layout. 24' x 46' heated garage/workshop with loft. Quality home on a beautifully landscaped lot. MLS#1023251

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NORTH CHANNEL HOME \$329,000

on Lighthouse Road, only 5 minutes from Gore Bay shopping, watch the sun rise over the harbor, approx. 1900 square foot of living space, 4 bedrooms and 4 washrooms, elec and wood heat, massive stone fireplace, sheltered dug out docking location, year round paved road, a premiere location, asking \$329,000 (1392) (MLS#1020400)

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TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT LOT \$59,900

one surveyed lot, approx. 150 x 300 feet, located on west side of lake, good road access, some sand beach areas, great for children, excellent location for cottage (MLS#1013302) (1387)

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LAKE MANITOU HOME \$239,000

Over 200' of waterfront in a sheltered bay makes it perfect for boating, swimming and fishing. There are two large garages for all of your toys and hobbies. This offering would be perfect for your family compound or retirement home. MLS# 1023516

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COMMERCIAL

PROVIDENCE BAY COMMERCIAL space on 0.75 ac. on corner of Mutchmor & Mira offering over 10,000 sq. ft. floor area plus over 6,500 sq. ft. storage shed. About 63% on main floor. Visible location in sight of sand beach & boardwalk. \$199,900 (945)

CORE COMMERCIAL lot 67x90 ft. in Gore Bay at corner of Dawson & Meredith known as Charlie's Corner Garage. Three bay garage 1800 sq. ft. plus 1100 sq. ft. additional storage on second floor. All municipal services, 2 pc. bath & office. Land & buildings only in a central location. Currently rented. \$59,500 (1064)

HUNTING LOTS

MILLS 100 ac. one lot west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L12C5. \$57,000 (750)

MILLS 100 ac. 0.8 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C5. \$57,000 (751)

MILLS 100 ac. 1.0 km west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L15C5. \$57,000 (752)

MILLS 101 ac. two lots west of Poplar Road w/seasonal access. L13C4. \$57,000 (753)

TEN ACRES of bush land in Burpee Township w/ATV access on a municipal road allowance south of Bell Road. Mostly spruce & cedar. Trail is wide & clearly marked. \$14,900 (1123)

WATERFRONT LOTS

ELIZABETH BAY 605 FEET w/year round access on Beach Road East. Sandy shoreline & excellent swimming on this 4 ac. wooded lot. \$129,500 (786)

MELDRUM BAY LOT w/230 ft. frontage on crystal clear North Channel. Clean shingle beach & about 1.3 ac. forest w/year round access, hydro, telephone. \$69,000 (903)

SOUTH BAY LOTS accessed via D.R. McLay Drive each about 150 ft. water frontage. Tree covered building sites w/driveways installed, year round road, hydro & telephone available. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 each \$69,500 (996 to 1003)

DOUBLE FRONTAGE waterfront lot w/200 ft. on Little Lake Huron & over 15 ft. on Lake Huron. Wooded 1.2 ac. on the little lake & the big water. \$24,500 (1044)

ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$64,000 (1076)

SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT lot w/access via Clover Valley Road. South facing 2.2 ac. w/100 ft. walk in frontage \$79,900 (1116)

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 forest. Telephone available, otherwise off the grid. Subject to MPB approval. \$47,500 (1119 & 1120)

BUILDING LOTS

GORE BAY LOT on lower part of town w/60 ft. frontage on Phipps St. & about 115 ft. deep. Cedar hedge for privacy from road. Subject to MPB approval. \$49,000 (958)

BUILDING LOT on Doc Strain Dr. at south end of town w/all services available. Open site w/hardwood in the back. Southern exposure. \$25,000 Make an offer (729)

MAPLE RIDGE LOT 32 w/210 ft. Maple Drive frontage. Tree covered w/year round access, Kagawong municipal water, hydro & telephone. Water capital paid in full. \$19,900 (742)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$58,000 (1007)

SUNSITE ESTATES large building lot w/117.35 ft. Moggly Parkway frontage & over 400 ft. deep. Tree covered 1.2 ac. w/new growth hardwoods & serviced by hydro, telephone, year round road, municipal water. Parkland & lake access across the street. \$19,900 (1049)

COUNTRY BUILDING LOT east of Silver Water & Nineteen Lake w/132 ft. Highway 540 frontage & 165 ft. deep. Mostly cleared half acre w/some fencing, 2 entrances & old building for temporary storage. Reported to have a well & old septic system. \$16,900 (1079)

MANITOWANING LOT on corner of Albert & Queen Streets. Level open parcel 66x132 ft. close to downtown \$14,900 (1090)



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



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP small home or all season cottage on 50 ac. w/660 ft. on Hwy540. Bungalow on full, high crawl space w/2 bedrooms, kitchen dining living area w/electric baseboard heat & wood stove, full bath w/remote unit composting toilet & sandpoint well. Cedar lined bunkie or sauna on deck. Excellent ATV trail to rear of forest 3300 ft. northerly. \$109,000 (1104)

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DOWNTOWN MINDEMOYA traditional family bungalow on estate size 2.4 ac. w/over 240 ft. on Hwy551. Home w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & spacious bright living room. Full unfinished basement for additional living space, workshop & storage. Very large level, lot, near hospital, has significant potential for commercial or residential development within walking distance to stores & restaurants. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$189,500 (1129)



RUSTIC COTTAGE on Little Lake Huron w/100 ft. frontage & 4.8 ac. of forest. Off the grid cabin 635 sq. ft. plus full loft accessed by stairs. Wired for generator power & includes some contents, building supplies, outdoor privy. \$44,000 (1029)



STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out, in-floor heating tubing & manifold installed. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar, composting toilet & wood cook stove. The view is serene thus called Gentle Presence. \$149,000 (1083)



MILLS COUNTRY HOME on 74.5 ac. of forest w/5 ac. hardwood & 100 ft. on Union Road. Round dwelling plus regular bungalow additions on 2 levels giving 1131 sq. ft. living space w/1 bath, extended loft bedroom, living dining & kitchen in extension. Closed in shell to be completed. Sheds, large workshop, horse stables & large horse pad-dock for riding & training. \$139,000 (1097)



WATERFRONT LIVING in premier Mudge Bay home. Designed & constructed by Maple Leaf Homes, this 2 storey offers 3 bedrooms w/large master & ensuite, 1.5 other baths, kitchen w/dining area, living & family rooms on full basement w/office & spacious laundry, storage, utility, workshop. Maple Ridge lot w/153 ft. frontage, sand bottom swimming, hardwoods, fruit trees, landscaped. Roll out dock & raft included. Lots of windows, wrap around covered verandah, 2 decks, 3 outbuildings, circular drive, municipal water & more. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$399,000 (1125)



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. \$199,000 (1092)



LAKE WOLSEY HOME w/200 ft. frontage & 2.26 ac. Bungalow 1918 sq. ft. + finished walkout basement 1040 sq. ft. w/4+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, dinette, living, recreation & family rooms. The family room & 2 bedrooms over garage is a self contained apartment. Double attached garage w/extra room zoned commercial. Lots of decking on water side. \$249,000 (1127)



MELDRUM BAY HOME on wooded 1.5 ac. w/200 ft. on pristine North Channel. Chalet built 2008 designed to bring natural surroundings inside. Solid construction including plywood sheathing & well insulated for year round comfort including the full basement. IKEA kitchen cabinets & birch butcher block countertops, ceramic & laminate flooring, solid pine panel doors & trim. Spacious 1000 sq. ft. of 2 bedrooms w/master being full second floor, 1.5 baths, decks & balconies, 6 appliances. Beautiful setting & spectacular view. \$239,000 (1096)



SILVER WATER HOME w/newly renovated interior on large 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. \$97,000 (1077)



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



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. Interior currently being completely restored. \$299,000 (1106)



MULTIPLE USE BUILDING on large level corner lot 132 x 165 ft. w/highway exposure on 2 sides. Well maintained 1035 sq. ft. decommissioned church w/tongue & groove interior, mostly hardwood flooring, wainscoting, cathedral ceiling & 2 smaller rooms. Located in Silver Water & zoned Hamlet permitting long list of uses. Bell tower & stained glass may not be included. \$47,000 (1126)



COUNTRY HOME just north of Sand Point on 0.8 ac. w/100 ft. high water frontage. Bungalow 854 sq. ft. on full basement w/2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living rooms plus side entry mud room, south facing deck, 4 appliances & new oil furnace 2007. \$79,000 (1050)



CAMPBELL BAY RESIDENCE w/266.99 ft. water frontage & 3.11 ac. facing west. Mobile home on permanent foundation 13x56 ft. plus an 8x56 addition w/multiple windows. Total living space 1176 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, computer room, laundry, bath, kitchen, living room & large family space. Two detached garage workshops 20x24 & 28x40 ft. each with 100 amps. Lots of potential. \$219,000 (1089)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$399,000 (1115)



SANDFIELD HOME in Village on landscaped lot 100 x 200 ft. w/detached single garage. Bungalow 557 sq. ft. plus attached partly finished shed & side mudroom entrance w/2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room. Extras of refrigerator, stove & patio. \$57,000 (1103)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/865 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. Hot tub in its own gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/100 ft. frontage accessed via Dryden's Lane from Gibraltar Road. Raised bungalow about 1236 sq. ft. on full walk-out finished basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, great room, sunroom, family room & recreational area. Extras of 4 appliances, 2 decks, dry boat house, double garage insulated & finished, permanent dock. Nestled in small enclave of supportive but non intrusive neighbours. \$295,500 (1098)



COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)



CLEARSKY BEACH HOUSE, a Confederation Log Home on South Bay, is a private recreational residence w/3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths w/beautiful kitchen dining living areas. Master is spacious & private w/ensuite & propane fireplace. All necessities provided. Bring own bedding, towels & cloths. Sleeps 6 in 4 beds (2 singles). Rental period from Saturday to Saturday \$1,400. Call 705 282 3196.



LIVING MORE SUSTAINABLY in eco-friendly home w/2 kitchens, one being commercial, guest cabin, 2 baths, one large bedroom, den & great room cooking dining living. Local artist accents, greenhouse, workshop, garden shed all surrounding fertile gardens w/grounds developed into edible forest, sugar maples, raspberry, blackberry, elderberry & more. Passive 17 inch stackwall, 2/3 solar, composting toilet, in floor radiant, passive cooling, triple glazing. The features go on. \$389,000 (1099)



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME or all season cottage w/spectacular elevated water view & surrounded by gorgeous limestone outcroppings. Bungalow 1424 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & sleeping loft, laundry, 4 pc bath, kitchen, spacious dining living w/vaulted ceiling & 10x32 deck. Lot 7.3 ac. open & wooded w/187 ft. frontage. Extras of stone patio, double garage, heated workshop, implement shelter, green house, 3 gardens, 2 sheds, gated entrance, new dock. \$298,000 (1102)



FOREST HOME on surveyed 83 ac. mixed bush cottage w/Hwy540. Bungalow 1365 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, spacious living and family rooms & very large kitchen plus closed porch & attached garage. Compound includes bunk house, woodworking shop, sugar shack, and a variety of sheds. Many extras of wood & equipment. \$195,000 (1128)



LAKE HURON ESCAPE on southern shore of Mills Township w/over 1575 feet of frontage & 41 ac. of forest. Actually 3 separate created parcels in one package. In the middle, an almost 2 storey elevated cottage of 1344 sq. ft. on tall piers w/4 bedrooms, large kitchen dining living space & drilled well. No other services in area. Cottage needs work. \$275,000 (1130)



BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road frontage near Springer Brook Road. Two storey 1424 sq. ft. w/full living quarters on both floors totalling 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, dining living room. Horse barn 24x24 ft. w/2 box stalls & corral 50x150 ft. \$139,000 (1081)



CORBETT'S BEACH RD. HOME w/access to Manitowaning Bay w/double garage on surveyed lot 300x266 ft. Bricked bungalow 1792 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry & mud room on full basement. Lots of interior oak trim, doors, cabinets. \$249,000 (1113)



GREAT COUNTRY HOME - Tehkummah location on a 1/2 acre lot. This very charming 3 bdrm offering features a lovely country kitchen, woodstove & separate fieldstone fireplace, original hardwood floors & ceiling on the main floor & a huge family room. Recent upgrades to the roof, kitchen, windows, interior walls & ceilings. The grounds feature lilac, raspberry, apple & various perennials in the garden. All nicely done with a real country feel. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1023716



LITTLE CURRENT FARM!! - 94 acres with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. Reduced to \$245,000. MLS#1021836



HISTORIC CHARM & HIGH END QUALITY OF FINISH - Fully renovated 97 year old 2.5 story home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in a great area overlooking the main harbor in Little Current. Original hardwood flooring, 10 inch trim, spacious room sizes, great floor plan & predominantly maintenance free exterior add to already exceptional appeal. Other features include modern hot water boiler, upgraded electrical, siding, insulation, windows & shingles. Many other exceptional features! Asking \$299,900. MLS#1023544



LARGE COUNTRY HOME - North East Manitoulin location with 1,974 sq ft family home on 2.2 acres overlooking Lake Manitou. Professionally restored home with 4 bdrms, large country kitchen, formal dining room & 720 sq ft attached garage! Predominantly maintenance-free exterior, great garden area & only 200 meters to public beach for the kids. Attractively Priced at Only \$199,900! MLS#1023530



LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - This 2 plus bdrm, 2 bath home on the North Channel of Lake Huron comes with a breath taking view of the Laclede Mountains. The granite countertops & marble flooring & walls are rather amazing as is the quality hardwood flooring, ceramic tiling & beautiful custom made oak kitchen cabinets. The downstairs kitchen also has nice custom made cupboards. The full basement is to be finished. This nice flat to the water property comes with a new garage for all your toys. Asking \$360,000. MLS#1023504



LOVELY BAY - West facing 3 bdrm home with a 2 bdrm lower level for a great granny suite or apartment! Close to Mindemoya this home features over 700 sq. ft. of decks an open concept layout with beautiful stone fireplace & garage with workshop. There is a lovely sunroom & above ground pool. Nicely landscaped & ready for your year round enjoyment. Asking \$349,000. MLS#1023466



WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Appealing 2 bdrm dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, manicured lot & quality built cottage/home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's include large deck, wood stove, guest cottage & year round water supply. Also includes 25'x 42' concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal garage ready to be installed. Only \$259,900. MLS#1023452



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS - Fresh on the market this quality 3 bdrm bungalow on the edge of Little Current. Stylish kitchen area, authentic hardwood flooring, 2 baths, sundeck overlooking 131 x 455 lot & finished basement. Looking for the best on the market, give us a call. Priced at \$279,000. MLS#1023678



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LOG HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEW!! - This beautifully landscaped property nestled into the west bluff has a majestic view over Gore Bay. Watch the yachts & sailboats enter the harbour from this cozy 940 sq ft log home. The property is nicely landscaped & comes with a great little sleep bunkie for your guests. The almost 1 acre property is on a year round road & has plenty of privacy & features 304 ft of road allowance lake frontage. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1022581



ESTATE SALE !! - 3 bdrm Chapleau bungalow with great corner lot location close to golf course. The property consists of 2 legally divided lots which can be sold separately. One lot contains a wheelchair accessible home with a drilled well, septic & single car garage currently being used for firewood storage. The other lot is adorned with a storage building & a large (20ft x 32ft) metal roof & sided garage with hydro & concrete floor. Asking only \$69,000 for both lots. MLS#1022149



BAY ESTATES - a perfect 1400 sq ft home featuring 10' ceilings, 50 year siding, steel roof with 2 bdrms both with full baths all located on a waterfront lot just 15 mins from Little Current. A double car square log garage with insulated workshop & a lovely bunkie round out this fine offering. Asking \$379,000. MLS#1021766

LITTLE CURRENT FAMILY HOME
Spacious 4 bdrm family home on a substantially oversized lot with full services. Solid, well-built home offers formal dining room, large country kitchen, huge porch area, loads of space for growing family & a detached garage. Great, great price at only \$135,000! MLS#1023684



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 \$45,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#1017752

SHEGUIANDAH BUILDING SITE - Spacious 2.1 acre vacant lot with frontage on Hwy No.6 as well as Sydenham Street. Ideal location for higher profile & possible home business, Hamlet zoning permits many uses! Heavily treed, walking distance to public beach area & boat launch, relatively level & attractively priced. Please call for full details! MLS#1019937

LITTLE CURRENT - Fully serviced building lot. Owner anxious, no reasonable offer refused. Only \$24,900. MLS#1020604

LAKE MANITOU - Large 37A lot with a magnificent view over the lake. Access to the water with a white stone pebble beach which is suitable for swimming & parking a boat. Approximately 1200 ft of lakefront. Come & see the view to fully appreciate it. Call for details. MLS#1022855

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 195 acres of pristine forest with approximately 400 meters waterfront on Loughheed Bay on the south shore of Manitoulin Island. Exceptional offering for private retreat, potential for development & perfect for getting away from it all. Please call for full details. MLS#1022763

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE PARCEL - 26.5 acre bush lot with mixed forest in a very rural setting. Great location in Sandfield Township with excellent privacy. Ideal for the outdoor enthusiast! Only \$29,900! MLS#1021305

SHEGUIANDAH HOBBY FARM - 4 Acres on Municipal water, 1 barn 32x60 with horse stalls. 1 implement shed 32x60. Cleared area suitable for gardening. Priced to sell at \$129,000. MLS#1020215

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1020069

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RESTAURANT WITH HUGE GROWTH POTENTIAL!! - Located in a high traffic area in the town of Mindemoya! Currently known as The Happy Moose, this restaurant is famous for its German cuisine, it has a 20 car parking lot, 32 seats inside & an additional 32 seats outside. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1020317



PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW - One floor living, 3 bdrms & 2 bath located on a pretty one acre lot. Close to the Providence Bay beaches this home features a new furnace installed in 2013, custom kitchen cabinets, thirty five year shingles installed in 2011 & many other renovations & upgrades. Reduced to \$159,900. MLS#1022427



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bdrm home in move-in condition with water views over the North Channel. Finished basement family room with fireplace & bar plus separate laundry room. Attached garage with door opener & paved drive. Master bedroom en-suite & hardwood floors. Nicely finished interior with plenty of closets. A very nice home to show! Great family location! New price \$239,000. MLS#1022477



WINTERIZED COTTAGE - located in the country on the west shore of South Bay, a quiet & private area. It has electric heat, an air tight wood stove & drilled well with abundance of water. This 920 sq ft cottage has 2 bdrms, plus a small room ideal for a child. It also has a kitchen, bathroom, utility room & an area outside for garden. Lake shore frontage is 352 ft. & a depth of 198 ft. covering 1.59A. Only 15 min from the ferry. Asking \$149,900. MLS#1019419



SILVER WATER - 3 bdrm home located on 25 acres. The home is situated on 1/2 an acre & the remaining 24.5 acres is attached. Country sized kitchen, lots of closet space & built in curio cabinets. New shingles last year, 1.5 car garage, drilled well & septic. Very nice fully treed acreage with maples, poplars & birch trees. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1019884



PRIME CORE COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Large commercial retail building with spacious second level 2 bdrm owners accommodations or rental apartment. Excellent locational factors with high visibility corner lot overlooking the North Channel from downtown Little Current. Great opportunity to start your new business! Asking \$198,500. MLS#1023300



BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH, LOG COTTAGE, NO YARD MAINTENANCE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS!! - Located 15 mins from the golf course, the grocery store & the hospital. This rustic 2 bdrm log cottage comes with a 200 amp hydro service, a drilled well & a cute little Bunkie for your guests. The property has natural landscaping with no grass to cut. The property is situated right in the middle of Square Bay which is one of the islands finest sand beaches! Asking \$250,000. MLS#1021778



FAMILY ESTATE IN BAY OF ISLANDS - Situated in a pristine natural environment on a fantastic 1.74 acre site surrounded by mature White Pine forest offering excellent appeal. Features include a 55 acre island comprised mainly of crown lands, exceptional 3 bdrm Main Cottage, fantastic Main Lodge with lofted ceilings & fieldstone fireplace, modern & spacious Guest Cottage, excellent dockage on a very protected bay, over 1,000 sq ft of screened in porch area's plus decks, modern septic system & underground electrical. Quality & overall condition over the top. Please call for full details. MLS#1021375



POWER OF SALE - 3 bdrm Treasure Trails Home With Stunning View Over Lake Mindemoya! A one min walk to a beautiful public sand beach with public boat launch & dock and a two min walk to the golf course. The house features an open living room, dining room, kitchen concept, a nice viewing deck & a large unfinished basement with attached workshop. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1021600



LARGE ESTATE LOT LESS THAN A 1 MINUTE WALK FROM FERRY!! - A hamlet zoned 3 bdrm 2 bath home features a large 23 ft X 18 ft master bedroom with stone fireplace, a large double garage & a 416 Sq. ft. guest cottage which could also make a nice rental unit. Both buildings are on municipal water & sewer. Attractively priced at only \$129,000 with a need for a little TLC. MLS#1021598



QUIET AND PEACEFUL - 200 ft of lakeshore property on South Bay with a little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed & 10 x 10 workshop. Great property for a family with small kids. Call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297 for an appointment. Asking \$144,000. MLS#1021478



LITTLE CURRENT - This fine 2 bdrm condo has a fantastic view over the water & marina of Little Current. Park your yacht in the marina & enjoy hassle free condo living! This unit comes with all appliances & furnished with most items. Just move right in! Asking \$199,000. MLS#1020201



SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY !! - This 1700 sq.ft. year round 2 bdrm/2 bthrm home comes beautifully landscaped with cemented stone walkways & a natural rock basketball court. A wonderful sand beach is just a 1 min walk down the shoreline & the 150 ft of waterfront on this property is magnificent smooth bald rock limestone. There are 2 nice decks on the front of the house facing the lake as well as one on the guest cottage which also comes with running water. Asking \$279,000. MLS#1021511



WATERFRONT HOME - A very unique home with a beautiful flat rock shoreline on South Bay on Manitoulin Island. The house has a 3 bdrm living quarters on the main floor with a large family room & large workshop in the basement. Across the deck from the main house is a self-contained gazebo with a loft & could be a rental unit. Under the deck is a large boathouse with a railroad into the lake & a boat carriage with an electric winch. This has to be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$230,000. MLS#1022592



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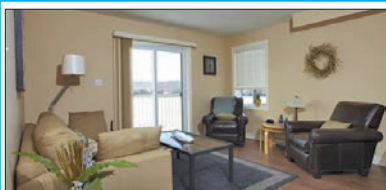
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FOR LEASE - Luxury island living at an affordable "all inclusive" price! Beautiful 2 bedroom units available in a great Central Manitoulin location, close to all amenities. With a choice of 2 layouts, each unit comes with 6 major appliances, a walk-out to your own private balcony and access to common room and fitness room. With elevator access, Sparrow's Nest is a great place to "semi" retire or for the young professional looking for care-free living. Exclusive Leasing Agent, please call for full details!



COMMERCIAL LOT - Commercial zoned (C2) lot with town services in good central location with easy access to both Hwy 6 and Hwy 540 in Little Current - potential for many commercial uses or possibility of development into 3 residential lots (subject to approval) - many possibilities, please contact listing agent for full details. Only \$79,000. MLS#1020465



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Hunt camp on 100 acres on the west end of Manitoulin Island. New propane stove. 1200 Watt generator and sauna included. Prime hunting area! \$118,000, mls#1020916



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



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



SILVERWATER - Well maintained one room log hunt camp with highway frontage. Complete solar system and most contents included. Adjoining 35 acre vacant lot also for sale. A very attractive retreat! Only \$42,500. MLS#1021805



SUNSITE ESTATES - This spectacularly placed waterfront home is situated on Manitowaning Bay. It offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom with eat in Kitchen. The large living room is finished in BC Fir and has recently installed picture windows. The property offers a large 40x38 garage with loft up above, 2 sheds and nice sleep camp for when family comes to visit. List price \$229,000. MLS#1021542



COMMERCIAL - Well established restaurant (1976) for sale on Manitoulin Island. Operating as Twin Bluffs Restaurant. Located in a high traffic location in downtown Gore Bay. A short walk to the marina. Licensed seating for 131 with approximately 1,500 square feet of seating area. Also 3 rental apartments to compliment income. Listing broker has further details. Make your quality of life change today. MLS#1020853



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - This private 2 bedroom, 1 bath log cabin is located approximately 9 miles from Birch Island in a private area of McGregor Bay. The main floor has 2 bedrooms, one with carpet flooring and the other with wood flooring and a large kitchen/dining/living combination area. There is a 14' x 16' deck and dock. Most furnishings and appliances and 2 - 20 foot docks included. This is the perfect spot to sit back relax and take in all the beauty that this area has to offer. Very attractively priced at \$264,500. MLS#1023144



GET A HEAD START ON SUMMER! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished, includes 2 boats (1 - 25' SEARAY 1.0), 16' x 20' storage, plus new 8' x 11' storage - Excellent docking system, great decks - Laundry building. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$359,000. MLS#1020341

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AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT

Nicely located year round home on Lake Mindemoya. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, the 20 x 24 garage has plenty of room to store the toys and a heated loft for your guests. Enjoy some of the best fishing on the island directly in front of the property. The waterfront is protected by a natural cove that makes it great for swimming and mooring a boat. Attractively priced at \$229,000. MLS#1023205



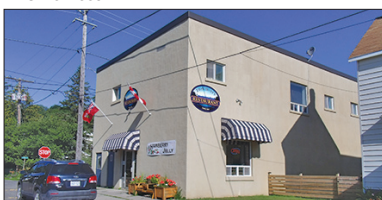
KAGAWONG - A home near the popular hamlet of Kagawong that would also be suitable as a cottage with 2, possibly 3 bedrooms. Located on 1.5 acre lot with sugar maple trees. 2nd level upgraded with the lower level in progress. Nice quiet location. Priced at \$115,000 MLS#1018936



CLASSIC MCGREGOR BAY ISLAND - 1.71 acre island with excellent protected harbour near South Shores. Main cottage constructed 1945 with wooden floors, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2-2piece baths. Large dining room with second fireplace, huge kitchen patio with a view. Please call for full details. MLS#1020066



MUDGE BAY/NORTH CHANNEL - Prime Sand & Water Access - First Time Offered. Spacious seasonal home - 1000 sqft. with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood burning unit, all electric heat, detached bunkie with washroom, garage and large deck offering a breathtaking view over the North Channel - LaCloche Mountains - Oh Yes! Fully Furnished and municipal water service. \$289,000. MLS#1012905



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EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - New beautiful country retreat with approx 2000' of waterfront at the west end of Manitoulin Island. The 3,100 sq. ft. quality built home and 3 bay detached garage blend in well with the 10 acre parcel of land. It has its own bay with a boat launch and suitable for a float plane. Also a trout and salmon stream. Master bedroom and ensuite on the main level. Open concept main level with large windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated! MLS#107236.



PRIME LOCATION - Prime opportunity to own a large commercial building in the main downtown core of Little Current. Currently set up as 3 separate spaces (with separate entrances), but easily converted back into one large commercial/retail space. Many possibilities as a retail store/commercial office or combination of both. Great investment opportunity as a purchase to lease out office/retail space. Excellent exposure, employee parking and access in rear. Over 6000 sq. ft. for only \$224,900! MLS#1022821.



LITTLE CURRENT Very attractive and clean 3 bedroom bungalow on nice corner lot, good central location, close to downtown, school and hospital. This well maintained home features 3 bedrooms and full bath, bright and functional kitchen, formal dining room and a large living area on the main level, plus a full basement with plenty of storage and potential for rec room. Recent upgrades include 200 amp electrical panel, chimney insert, and Kenmar waterproof system in basement - nice and dry! A great family or retiree home! List price \$179,000. MLS#1023379



GORE BAY - A 1150 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom bungalow with a 1 bedroom 3-piece bathroom apartment on the lower level with a walkout. Each unit has its own garage, hydro meter, & security system. The apartment bathroom is wheelchair accessible. New roof in August 2013 \$229,000. MLS#1015232



CENTURY HOME - In Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining and perfect for the home theater system. Spacious kitchen with adjoining dining room, main floor laundry. New windows, shingles, basement insulation with waterproof "drytek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011. \$242,000. MLS#1020603



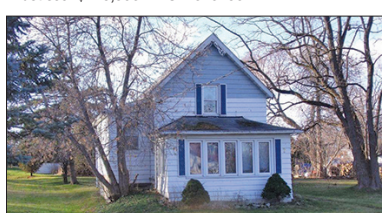
LITTLE CURRENT - 4 abutting lots, each 66' x 165' being sold as one package, fronting on unopened Brough Street, with one lot fronting on municipal road (Boozeneck). Municipal services close by. In an area of newer homes, nice level building site, great appeal and location for potential development or to build your home on an estate size lot! Asking \$48,000. MLS#1021133



SUNSITE ESTATES - Nestled away in a quiet subdivision this property is ready for you to build your dream home on. Already on the lot is a well constructed 24'x26' garage, plus a shed with a concrete floor. This property backs onto a green belt that allows you direct access to Manitowaning Bay. This subdivision has municipal water that just needs to be connected. Asking \$39,900. MLS#1018952.



LITTLE CURRENT - Enjoy quiet summer evenings in the beautifully landscaped back yard of this large 4 bedroom 2 storey home in a great central neighbourhood. Many recent upgrades including siding, insulation, shingles, new family room addition with walkout to stone patio, plus more. The large kitchen area and attached dining area are great for entertaining. A recently renovated main bath on the second floor is designer quality! This home offers great spacious living areas and plenty of room for the growing family. A must see! \$229,900. MLS#1020490



LITTLE CURRENT - Older 2 bedroom home in a great location close to downtown. Nice level lot, some nice wood features such as banisters, flooring, and ceiling. Some TLC required, attractively priced! \$68,500. MLS#1016780



SPECTACULAR LAKE MANITOU waterfront, 357' frontage on 9.95 acres (former farm, old buildings-not useable). Mature hardwoods, rolling lands with many prime building sites to choose from. Great view towards Cup & Saucer hills. \$379,000.00 MLS#1019678



100 ACRE CAMP - Hunting should be easy, and when you equip yourself properly it is! Start with this prime location and turnkey cottage. The property hosts 6 tree stands and perfectly groomed trails that can be navigated with most cars. The property is mostly hardwood with a mixture of various timber. Come take a look at this virtually maintenance free 2 bedroom cottage. List price \$149,900. MLS#1022411



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE! Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage just outside Little Current with amazing West views of the LaCloche mountains. This winterized cottage has the potential to sleep 8-10 people. Many upgrades including septic, bathroom, jet water pump, water system. This cottage can be used seasonal or even year round with potential to rent. Most contents of cottage and garage included. \$89,000 MLS#1020426



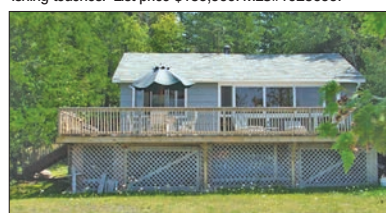
A LOT TO OFFER! Totally renovated waterfront home on Maple Point on Lake Huron's North Channel. In addition to the house are a large bunkie, double garage, gazebo, sauna & implement building, and various large decks. Nestled in a sugar maple setting, this property also offers a shoreline that is quite suitable for swimming and boating. Propane stove on each level. Please call for full details. MLS#1021757



MANITOWANING Solid 3 bedroom bungalow in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from all the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing family or ideal for retirees! List price \$229,000. MLS#1023592



LAKE MANITOU - It doesn't take much to see the potential in this property. This lot boasts 620 feet of beautiful waterfront on a remote peninsula of Lake Manitou. Situated among mature cedar trees is a well crafted cottage awaiting your finishing touches. List price \$139,900. MLS#1023699.



WATERFRONT CHARMER! - 2 bedroom main cottage, open concept living/kitchen/dining areas, 2 pcs bath, porch, and walk out to large patio deck with gorgeous westerly views over the North Channel. Guest bunkie currently set up as 3 bedrooms, but could also be used as a 2 bedroom with small living/sitting area, plus additional bathroom building with composting toilet. Great gentle sloping lot to shoreline with nice sandy areas, very kid friendly! If you want to have a first row seat for some of the most fantastic sunsets in the world, this is the place to be! List price \$169,000 MLS#1014930



KAGAWONG - This home is one of a kind. The quality of the original workmanship has been maintained in all the modern updates. Newer windows, roof, furnace, in floor heating and kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms make this a true family home. On 2.2 acres of privacy in the town of Kagawong, overlooking Mudge Bay. Two hand crafted stone fireplaces and hard wood floors add to the warmth and character. \$269,000 MLS#1018947



CAMPBELL BAY Quality built waterfront home with wonderful sunset views over a sheltered bay on the North Channel. 659' of frontage on Campbell Bay with a large sand beach. Over 1800 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level with primarily oak flooring throughout. There are cedar ceilings in many of the main level rooms. The large main level den with a fireplace could also be a 3rd bedroom. Off the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a 3-piece ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool tub. Also on the main level is a laundry room and a stone fireplace with an insert. In the basement is the 4th bedroom and a storage room. The remainder is a large open area that is greater than 1200 sq.ft. To further compliment this property is a gazebo on the beach and a 16' x 24' detached garage. \$375,000. MLS#1016678