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## Wiky High robotics squad wins berth at world championships

Off to Detroit Detroit April 24-27, team fundraising for expenses



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS! The Wikyemikong High School Robotics team is moving into world championship contention. Back row, left, Chris Mara, Gavin Pangowish, Darlene Mandamin-Turner, Sterling Pangowish, Aiden McCormick, Jason Mishibinjima, DJ Miaingowai, Ben Lewis, Mary Pangowish, Jayne Summers, David Jackson, Bernadette Pangowish and Ella Williams. Front row, left, Aaryn Zoccole (Eagle), Grey Neganigijig, Mikaila Dokum-Trudeau and Trinity Jacko.

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—Fresh off of an outstanding showing at the provincial First Robotics competitions in Waterloo, the Wikyemikong High School FIRST Robotics team has scaled new heights by qualifying for the World Championships in Detroit next week.

"We are the only high school team in Northern Ontario to have ever won the Chairman's Award," enthused teacher/mentor/coach Chris Mara. "In addition Mary (Pangowish) qualified for the Dean's List, one of only five students in Ontario."

The teacher has good reason to be excited. The Chairman's Award is the most prestigious



Team member Mary Pangowish is thumbs up and all smiles after securing the Dean's List Award, award at the FIRST Robotics championships.

"The team worked hard and ...continued on page 9

## Island parents of children on the autism spectrum question Ontario priorities

by Warren Schlote

ONTARIO—The provincial government earlier this year unveiled its proposed changes to the Ontario Autism Program and it has since released revised details after the response from

parents and concerned stakeholders.

The outgoing program saw funding move from the province to nine regional service providers who kept lists of families needing financial support for their child's

therapy. When a child reached the top of the list, their therapy was fully-funded.

The government later introduced a direct funding option, so the families could choose to spend their government dollars with private sector therapy organizations.

The changes announced this ...continued on page 19

## Blue Jays Care Foundation awards Assinack a 'Field of Dreams' grant for Manitowaning ballpark

by Warren Schlote

MANITOWANING—It was the cheer heard 'cross the nation on Sunday as people gathered with the local youth softball teams at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning to excitedly tune into Blue Jays Central on Sportsnet, where the township learned that it was among the 15 communities across Canada that would be receiving Field Of Dreams grants through the Jays Care Foundation.

"You could see the spirit in the video (of the announcement) that is very transparent in our com-

munity. I have no doubt that the field will be used more, and it's a huge asset to all the residents and the visitors that come. We're just excited to be a part of it," said Jackie White, events co-ordinator at the Township of Assinack.

Ms. White took the lead on applying to the program run by the Jays Care Foundation, the charitable branch of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team. She received support from the township's softball coaches Larry Harasym and Ryan Stewart,

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## Central council names community, council committee to investigate potential new recreation centre

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The wheels are in motion to explore the possibility of a new recreation centre complex for Central Manitoulin with the striking of a new committee for that purpose.

The original motion, moved by Councillor Derek Stephens and seconded by Councillor Angela Johnston, recommended that council "establish a committee to explore the feasibility of a new recreation complex which will include April Watson, Leslie McDermid, Lana Kutchaw, Ron Wouthus, Jordan Smith, Councillor Johnston and one other member of council to be confirmed later."

"It would be nice to decide who the other council member on the committee would be," said Councillor Johnston. She noted that there were also other community members who had expressed an interest in being on the committee, referencing Brian Phelps. "It would make the committee somewhat large, but we don't want to be turning people away. I would be more comfortable if we added other people."

"Many hands make light work," quoted Mayor Richard Stephens.

Mayor Richard Stephens noted that the chair of the property committee, Councillor Dale Scott, would be a likely candidate as the

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## Burns Wharf Theatre Players pick 'Baker's Wife' Manitowaning troupe transforms Knox United Church

by Warren Schlote

MANITOWANING—"The Baker's Wife' is on its way to the Burns Wharf Theatre Players and it promises to take the audience to a quaint French town for a fresh play that is the group's first-ever licensed production.

"I really fell in love with the storyline. It's a bit of a touching story of forgiveness and redemption. I really love the music—it's simi-

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The Knox United Church sanctuary is being renovated to hold the Burns Wharf Players summer production and other cultural activities.



The Knox United Church sanctuary before the renovation process took place. Sunday church services have been moved to the adjacent church hall.

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# Ontario budget hits the vulnerable, ignores the North: critics

## Deficit will continue into next round of government past 2022 election

by Michael Erskine

QUEEN'S PARK—Booze figures large in the first Ford Conservative budget, but critics are slugging the fiscal blueprint for a lacklustre tackling of the deficit that places most of the burden on the poor and vulnerable. Conservatives, on the other hand, while expressing a slight dismay at the length of time it will take to bring the books back to black, are pleased at the right-hand turn.

"This is a budget that is geared to hurt the most vulnerable," said official opposition member Algoma-Manitoulin NDP MPP Mike Mantha. "This budget is about booze and rebranding. A budget is supposed to reflect the values and priorities of the government. This budget is very cruel to Ontarians and there is nothing in it for Northern Ontario." He noted that the budget mentions "booze over 40 times, but not one mention of poverty."

Mr. Mantha pointed to cuts that will disproportionately hit the North, where many communities are economically challenged.

"I am hearing an abundance of positive about the budget," countered Sault Ste. Marie MPP Ross Romano. "I think we have a budget, finally, that will bring us into a sustainable balance that will protect that which is most important, our publically funded health care and education systems."

Mr. Romano reiterated the Progressive Conservative claim that their government inherited a \$15 billion deficit, a number expressed by the premier the night before the budget was released, followed by Finance Minister Vic

Fedeli's \$13 billion tally. The budget itself set the number at \$10.3 billion.

Mr. Romano noted the budget projects that the scales will return to balance in five years. "We have chosen to take a responsible and sustainable approach," he said. "We were on a path to bankruptcy, now we are on a path to balance."

The Sault MPP said that the course has been plotted "without a single tax increase" while still managing to return \$10 billion to Ontario taxpayers through the cancellation of the cap and trade program and what he characterized as other "tax grabs."

The budget slashed funding to Indigenous Affairs in half, from \$146-million to \$74-million, but some First Nation leaders are choosing to remain upbeat despite that ministry taking the largest percentage hit in the budget.

"Despite the cut to core funding for Indigenous Affairs, the priorities of our leadership towards improving the well-being of our communities will continue with vigor," said Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare. "I will continue to advocate on behalf of our citizens to advance what is in the best interest of our nations."

But that positive view is tempered by other parts of the budget that placed funding cuts and freezes on programs and services that disproportionality serve the poor and vulnerable.

"The Anishinabek Nation has long advocated for opportunities that will benefit the lives of our children, families, and communities—this budget contains very little in that

regard," stated Grand Council Chief Hare. "The proposed implications to the environment, social programs, education, and health in the short-term and over time are a deepening concern." The reality of having inadequate funding to carry out duties and responsibilities is a concept far too familiar for First Nations.

"The release of today's Ontario Budget titled 'Protecting What Matters Most' provides for some serious concern on the direction by the Ford government, which neglects direct investments and commitments to First Nations in Ontario," notes a release from Ontario Regional Chiefs RoseAnne Archibald. "As the Ontario regional chief, I have communicated with Premier Ford, and shared that I understand his commitment to enact policy and measures that support and lift up Ontario's lowest economic earners. While we can see the investment and substantive commitments he has made in the budget to economic investment, transit and healthcare infrastructure, what we fail to see is a specific mention of First Nations inclusion in these investments. It is also a bit alarming to see Budget 2019 provide an almost 10 percent cut to core funding for Indigenous Affairs, to \$74.4 million, further reducing the capacity of the ministry, and also not to see any additional investments in one-time investment dollars, which raises many questions."

Other hits in the budget tally up to an approximately \$1 billion reduction in the Children, Community and Social ...continued on page 11



Travis and Lauren Dewar, left, received a cheque for \$1,000 for the first litre of their 2019 maple syrup batch. Rob and Karlene Scott, centre, made the donation to the auction in support of the Northern Cancer Foundation. On the right are Carol and Bill Dewar, Travis' parents.

## Syrup auction raises record total for cancer

by Warren Schlote

PROVIDENCE BAY—The Dewar Family Maple Syrup Auction concluded last week with bidders engaged in a fierce competition of wits that resulted in a record-high winning bid for the Dewar family's coveted first litre of syrup from this year's run.

"We're absolutely stoked. When we first started the event, we didn't think we would ever reach heights like this, but we certainly have," said Travis Dewar, the lead organizer of the auction.

This year's big winner was the Scott Family who set a milestone of \$1,000 with their winning bid—it's the first time the auction has ever drawn four-digit bids. Karlene Scott entered the Facebook auction on behalf of her husband Rob, and also received a last-minute contribution from their daughter Sara to arrive at the winning total.

"It was Adam. He's battling cancer right now and

he's my cousin. We've been close our whole lives," said Mr. Scott after collecting the family's prize.

Adam McDonald issued a call through a letter to the editor in last week's Expositor, challenging auction participants to outbid him for the top prize. He is currently in hospital undergoing cancer treatments.

"What the Dewar family is doing has helped my family and other families feel the ease of the financial strain and provide resources while going through this journey. Not only am I proud to be from the same community as the Dewars, they have become good supportive friends," he wrote in his letter.

"He threw down the gauntlet and so we picked it up and ran with it," said Mr. Scott.

Mr. Dewar was just returning from visiting Mr.

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## Inaugural 'Current to Killarney' paddling race coming to Georgian Bay this summer

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Brewing Company president Blair Hagman and Killarney Mountain Lodge general manager Kelly McAree have partnered to create a unique experience on the waters of Georgian Bay—Current to Killarney CanoeFest, a 40-kilometre race that may be on track to become the largest canoe race in Ontario in 2019.

"We're hoping to create Killarney as a paddling destination, maybe even the Canadian paddling destination down the road," said Mr. McAree.

It's such a unique waterway to travel and both locations are great places to visit," said Mr. Hagman. "It's very exciting to see this come to fruition. I'm really looking forward to seeing all the boats in the water."

The race on Saturday, July 6 will see as many as 12 Voyageur-style canoes—massive boats between 26 and 35 feet in length that can hold between seven and 12 paddlers—hit the water along with canoes, solo and tandem kayaks and OC6 outrigger canoes, for a strenuous trek across the open waters of Georgian Bay from Little Current to the safe harbour of Killarney.

"We worked with Rob Melon (retired OPP officer, Voyageur canoe builder and Manitowaning resident) on the route, and when we organized previous canoe races we looked at the map and figured out what was

the best route to take. We have a premier route and an alternate route in case the winds are high, to protect the paddlers."

Plan A for the race is approximately 36 kilometres in length and will take paddlers from the starting line at Spider Bay Marina in Little Current under the swing bridge and past the Strawberry Island lighthouse. They will then travel along Heywood Island, across the big water a second time to Partridge Island, then follow the somewhat protected waterway past Centre, Badgeley and George islands to finish at the Sportsman's Inn in Killarney.

The poor-weather plan B route instead goes across the south edges of the LaCloche and Mary islands in Frazer Bay before dipping down to Boyle Cove and following the north edge of the long peninsula that extends as far as Partridge Island. When they reach Rat Portage, there will be a one-kilometre portage to reach Portage Cove on the opposite side of the peninsula where the paddlers will rejoin the main route.

Mr. Hagman has first-hand experience with the long journey and some of the challenges present along the route. Members of the Manitoulin Brewing Company team (including Mr. Melon) paddled a Voyageur canoe with Canadian paddling icon Mike Ranta along the same route this past October to offi-

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## \$200,000 Mindemoya arena renovations raise concerns

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Recommendations from the Central Manitoulin property committee to proceed with required repairs to the Mindemoya arena to the tune of a maximum of \$200,000 and to replace a three-phase electrical wire at the arena with an estimated cost of \$5,000 engendered a significant amount of debate during the April 11 meeting of the Central Manitoulin council.

The motion to replace the electrical line was moved by Councillor Derek Stephens and seconded by Councillor Angela Johnston. Acting Clerk Denise Deforge noted that there have been at least three splices to the existing line and that the town staff are not sure that the line can be counted on to hold up. "We are not sure we can count on it," she said. "We would lose power to our arena if it should fail."

"This would be a relatively cheap fix," noted Councillor Stephens as he spoke to the motion. He pointed out that there are a number of events coming up that take place at the arena. "We are ready to start (planning for) the Pearson Cup and other events," he said.

"I am not comfortable with the information we have received," said Councillor Steve Shaffer. "I have been talking to people and it is only six or seven years since we had a brand new line put in." Councillor Shaffer noted that the line had been damaged by a construction company. "Hydro put a splice in at the pole, then another splice was put in," he said. "That work was all coded (to building code specifications). If the two splices failed, there might quite possibly be another damaged part at the pole. If the splice was at fault, I don't know."

"That is why we are going with the \$5,000," said Councillor Stephens.

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Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club president Allan Boyd, holding cheque on right, met with the Little Current Lions Club to receive their donation with members of his club.

## Lions give \$9,500 to radio club

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Lions Club made a substantial donation to the Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club (MARC) last week before its popular Catch the Ace weekly draw event.

MARC President Allan Boyd told The Expositor that his club approached the Lions about potentially donating to a new antenna for its repeater system which would allow for radio communications across Manitoulin in case of an emergency. Mr. Boyd said he was taken aback when he learned that the Lions would be donating the entire asking price—\$9,500.

As a history lesson, MARC was formed in 1988 with just four members, Mr. Boyd the youngest among them.

"Sadly, I'm the last original member" he told The Expositor. "Everyone else has passed away now."

Over the years, besides being ham radio enthusiasts, the club's main push has been its role with Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES).

Industry Canada, Mr. Boyd explained, is the regulatory body for amateur radio operators, and grants them the use of certain radio channels for free, but with one caveat: they must give back by providing emergency communications free of charge when called upon.

Should "terrestrial communications" break down, such as cellphone, internet or landlines, MARC can rush in, set up their equipment and

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opinion

## editorial

### The books should not be balanced on the vulnerable

Tax cuts for the wealthy and balanced budgets at all costs would appear to be goals at natural loggerheads, unless you are an acolyte of the latest brand of conservatism, where the term progressive most definitely need not apply. The latest Ontario budget, and its precursor in the economic statement last fall, are clear examples of the doublethink that now seems to pervade the Tory psyche. Gone are any indications of compassion for the poor, the vulnerable and the disadvantaged which might have existed in those heady bygone Red Tory days of the likes of a Bill Davis. Apparently there is no room for such weakness in an Ontario that is "open for business." Truly, the sentiments stressed by no less a Progressive Conservative luminary than former Sudbury mayor and Progressive Conservative MPP Jim Gordon, who recently remarked that "There is no room for a red tory like me anymore" are playing true.

In the curious catechism of the new Conservative playbook, hallway health care will be eliminated through the efficiencies of de facto budget cuts and freezes. The magic wand of Ford "efficiencies" will take a health care system that has been known for decades to be under serious strain, due largely to the aging baby boom population, and which is facing even further stress due to years of severely short-sighted funding shortfalls under all partisan banners, and alleviate all ills by spending less.

The new government is taking things much, much further down the populist alley than any previous government would ever have dreamt. Gone is any pretence that media releases are anything but

partisan government propaganda as Ontario's self proclaimed "government for the people" moniker leads off each pronouncement of a further funding cut to vulnerable sectors as "investing" x number of dollars in that sector as though it were an increase in funding.

By focussing cuts on those in our society with the weakest voices, this government is cynically placing the burden of balancing the books onto the backs of those who can least afford it. This budget will bring real pain and real suffering, but this government is banking on the indifference of those who are not in pain, those who are not suffering but who are encouraged to feel hard done by through the use of social media propaganda.

It is vitally important that the books of this province are brought into order and since the employment rate is at an all-time high and the economy is running at near-capacity, this is definitely the time to do so. But that balance is not going to happen if the route is charted by allowing businesses to exploit workers, gutting environmental protections, human rights and placing the burden of that balance on the backs of the poor, the sick and the infirm.

Reganonomics has long been debunked by economists (hardly the most left-wing of analysts) as a complete failure and the trickledown effect has only succeeded in pouring more wealth into the hands of those who need it the least. Populism manipulates the very worst of our human instincts against us. Buck-a-beer and tailgate parties might be popular, but they are not a sound basis for a just and prosperous society.

## letters

### It is time to applaud the efforts of the Manitoulin Snowdusters

*Thanks to all of those who keep our trails safe and smooth*

**To the Expositor:**

As we all wait patiently for spring to finally arrive after the long old fashioned winter we experienced, it seems like a fitting moment to give a huge cheer and thanks to those involved with the Manitoulin Snowdusters.

I snowmobile all over the province every winter, allowing me to see some amazing scenery, meet fantastic people and enjoy all the small towns we get to visit while out on snowmobiles, touring.

I have to give a huge thank you to the people behind the scenes at Manitoulin Snowdusters, the groomer crews, and the amazingly generous people that allow us to travel respectfully across their private property. The Snowdusters had the trails consistently table-top smooth and always groomed to perfection this year. It's a huge undertaking and I

personally appreciate all the hard work put into realizing that goal.

Snowmobiling is still very alive, well and a thriving sport that should be supported and embraced as we can only carry our wallets, we need gas, lodging and food.

There have been more than a few towns I've stayed in where the motels were booked to capacity with snowmobilers. If we could get that kind of traffic here, all the resorts, motels and restaurants would definitely be further ahead in the winter.

Thanks again to all involved in keeping our trails safe and smooth, and please think about supporting the trail system on Manitoulin.

**Matt Gray  
Rockville**

### Rainbow District School Board priorities don't add up for students

*Ratepayers are invited to attend the April 23 meeting to demonstrate unity*

**To the Expositor:**

Having heard the motion to move \$3 million from the Student Activities Fund of Rainbow District School Board, knowing the government had withdrawn their support of the \$4 million they pledged and, further, knowing the Rainbow District School Board having been told that their portion of contribution has gone from 25 percent to 75 percent of support, and further the Manitoulin School Board Trustee (Margaret Stringer) is on record of voting in favour of this expenditure, I argue the following: 1) there are not enough textbooks to go around in our classrooms in some instances; 2) students have to photocopy some text books for homework assignments; and 3) the government has previous-

ly served notification to Ontario Public School Boards that up to four school subjects will have to be taken online.

I call on the Manitoulin Public School Board Trustee and others to deny further expenditures on a bubble dome and for others to follow suit. Further, I invite ratepayers to attend the Rainbow District School Board meeting on April 23 to be in the gallery to demonstrate unity in opposition to this expenditure. To do so I have a van that seats seven and I would be happy to drive that number to Sudbury myself as I will be attending.

**Larry Killens  
South Baymouth**

### An Easter poem and song from an Expositor contributor

**To the Expositor:**

*An Easter song and story of Jesus*

Nails are what holds life together  
And nails are what brings lives together  
And nails are what they used to nail Christ on the tree.  
Christ had to do this, to set people free.  
So God let his son to be nailed to the tree  
So that all the world could be free,  
To be set free from all the sins of the world.  
Because the whole world is full of sin, the whole world.  
But thank God, nails are what hold the life together,  
And nails are what brings lives together.  
And nails are used to hold two pieces together.  
They used nails and a tree, to nail Christ to the tree.  
Christ did all this so He could bring us together.

Thousands of years ago on Easter Sunday, crucified  
On the Cross, this all happened, so the Romans could be satisfied.  
So the Romans used an upright stake, bearing a horizontal bar;  
Two stakes nailed together to form an X,  
An ancient Roman instrument of torture and death.  
What were the Romans thinking, what were they going to do next?  
Because what the Romans did two thousand years ago  
Was all in vain, the nail and tree could not hold Jesus down.  
Now the cross, a sacred emblem of Christianity,  
Where Jesus was crucified,  
Symbol of true Christianity was found.  
A cross standing up forms a T (the 10 commandments)  
A cross laying down forms an X (Roman number for 10.)

**Lyman Corbiere  
M'Chigeeng**

# Conference discusses highlights of Manitoulin Indigenous research

by Warren Schlotte

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Researchers in several disciplines convened at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in the late winter to discuss highlights of their research and share perspectives on their experiences and challenges in completing the work, while addressing the issue of how research can contribute to reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities.

“This is the third research conference on Manitoulin Island,” said Lorilee McGregor, the chair of the Manitoulin Anishinaabek Research Review Committee (MARRC), in her opening address.

MARRC started in 2001. In that time, more than 60 research projects have passed through the committee. The people behind those projects were invited to share their findings with community members at this event.

“For a long time, our communities had mostly negative experiences with health research and so the committee was established as a way to ensure that research happening on Manitoulin was ethical, from an Indigenous perspective,” said Ms. McGregor.

The focus of the presentations was on research projects that have taken place in the past five years. The event was open to any interested persons, whether they were a community member who was interested in the results or just someone who wanted to see examples of the cutting-edge Indigenous research taking place on the Island.

Leona Nahwegahbow led an opening prayer on the first day of the conference and the attendees also smudged. Ryan Corbiere offered some introductory statements on behalf of Noojmowin Teg, whose board he chairs. Then Ms. McGregor welcomed the room with an overview of MARRC.

“In 2001, Noojmowin Teg sponsored a research conference at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation. We brainstormed what makes research ethical from an Indigenous perspective,” she said.

From there, representatives from Island health centres and other organizations formed a working committee and developed guidelines for ethical Indigenous health research. Since then, the committee has begun to explore all types of research beyond the health field, including educational, environmental, social and economic research.

A key aspect that the group strives to maintain is the importance of the host community for any research project. Through their review process, they assess



Deborah McGregor, the conference’s morning keynote speaker, gave an hour-long presentation about the future directions of Indigenous research and jokes about condensing a semester-long course into a single hour.

photo by Warren Schlotte

how community members will be involved and how they will be benefited as a result of supporting a research project. They also assess how fundamental guidelines like the Seven Grandfather Teachings will be followed in each project.

Deborah McGregor had the next speaking role. She was the morning’s keynote speaker and gave an hour-long presentation about the future directions of Indigenous research. She has taught an Indigenous Research Methods course for 12 years and joked that this presentation was essentially condensing a semester-long course into one hour.

“A lot of past research has essentially boiled down to, ‘First Nations have alcohol problems.’ They think we’re the problem and there’s been a lot of research about solving ‘the problem,’” said Ms. McGregor.

“Past research has often been done by non-Indigenous people, giving Indigenous peoples little to no opportunity to provide feedback, offer corrections and combat racism,” she said. “There’s been billions put into solving the ‘Indian problem,’ and I wonder what would have happened if that money was put into the communities.”

She continued to say that former research has often treated Indigenous peo-

ples as one homogeneous group, rather than the diverse and nuanced collection of peoples with their own unique customs, values and beliefs.

“People are calling it Indigenous research now, but it should eventually be Anishinaabek research, Cree research or Métis research,” she said, adding that an important first step is following communication protocol within Indigenous communities and recognizing elders as knowledge holders.

“We had our own ways of scholarship (traditionally). Research did not start with colonization,” she said, then led into several of the major periods of Indigenous research and said that the research mentality needs to shift from studying Indigenous peoples to researching with Indigenous peoples.

This was all not to say that she thought research should be conducted by Indigenous people only; rather, she said a respect for their language, metaphors and symbols is needed in order to be effective and respectful, along with trauma-informed research to avoid re-traumatizing individuals who have lived through challenging experiences.

She also said that Anishinaabek need to determine what reconciliation means to them and that they should make that known to researchers. That way, they will be able to work towards an acceptable standard.

Following a short break, Rob Wabegijig and Mark Forsyth presented their survey findings as part of the Manitoulin Drug Strategy. The survey, whose results have previously appeared in this newspaper, found that 90.7 percent of people have been directly impacted by drug or alcohol addiction, whether in themselves or in a close friend or family member.

The survey also found that while the respondents overwhelmingly knew where to obtain substances like alcohol, cannabis, cocaine and crack cocaine, among other narcotics, they did not know as much about the support services for Island residents living with addictions. Manitoulin Drug Strategy is now developing a work plan to address the concerns found through the survey, find alternate service providers and advocate for change.

Susan Snelling and Danielle Bourgault then presented their experiences in running three-day-long digital storytelling workshops with Zhibaaahaasing youth as a way of promoting health and identifying community challenges. They discussed some of the merits and challenges with this

approach and then showed some examples of work the children had produced.

Following those two presentations, there was a discussion in the groups seated together about their research experiences on the Island and a question of what could be done to improve how research is conducted involving Anishinaabek.

Chelsea Gabel and Nicole Goodman discussed findings related to online voting in First Nations elections, using Whitefish River First Nation as a case study. A majority of respondents expressed satisfaction with online voting, compared to a much less favourable review of paper voting. Digital voting also addresses concerns about off-reserve members participating in elections.

Further presentations throughout the afternoon were Mary Jo Wabuno and Nancy Young’s work in implementing the Aboriginal Children’s Health and Well-Being Measure in Wiikwemkoong schools, Leslie McGregor and the impacts of climate change in Whitefish River First Nation, an evaluation of the Northern Food and Vegetable Program by Chantel Belanger and Michele Lim, Sean Meades and Deb Pine’s investigation on the regional labour market for Indigenous language teachers, administrators and service providers and Carol Mayer’s findings from a cancer symptom management initiative.

The following day featured a keynote from Cindy Peltier about Indigenous research methods with participatory action research, Karen Pitawanakwat and Marion McGregor’s work on dementia and aging populations, Mark Bruner and Kieran Pelletier’s study of Indigenous youth development through sport and physical activity, Sheldon Tobe’s hypertension work, Marion Maar and Randy Trudeau’s study on Indigenous perspectives on domestic violence on an Island First Nation, Shelley Trudeau’s examination of social assistance and service delivery on a First Nation, Joshua Manitowabi’s study on incorporating Anishinaabe knowledge into the education curriculum and Melanie Manitowabi’s examination of integrating Anishinaabe culture into elementary school curriculum.

Small group discussions centered on offering advice to researchers wanting to do studies with Anishinaabek, good practices to share with other researchers, what ‘reconciliation’ means to each individual, how research has impacted Anishinaabek people and communities on Manitoulin, and the role of research in reconciliation.

# M’Chigeeng celebrated its annual cultural day on Saturday

by Michael Erskine

**M’CHIGEENG**—The M’Chigeeng complex was bustling the first weekend in April and the halls were filled with the laughter of children, parents and elders as the community came out to celebrate M’Chigeeng Cultural Day.

“On behalf of the 2019 Cultural Day planning committee we would like to express our utmost gratitude to the individuals and programs who have partnered in order to make this a successful event,” said Lynn Migwans, family



A little pipe cleaner weaving action was a great family pastime and instructive too.

support program worker with the M’Chigeeng Toy Library. She remarked that there were an amazing number of elders and community members who came out to share their cultural knowledge with the youth.

“I wanted there to be a lot of activities for the youth,” said Ms. Migwans. “When there is a lot of things for the youth you get a lot of families coming out together.”

The strategy was a clear winner, judging by the numbers



We be jammin’. Johnny Debassige creates a delectable treat during Jim Panamick’s uncooked jam making session.

photos by Michael Erskine

of folks of all ages in attendance.

“We have some great guest speakers who are coming in to share their knowledge,” she said.

“If the legends fall silent, who will teach the children of our ways,” reads a quote from Chief Dan George. “In learning you will teach, and in teaching you will learn.”

There was something for every age group available at the Cultural Day.

“I have my medicine bundle here,” said Kenjgewin Teg elder Josh Eshkawkogan. “I just answer questions about what the items that are in it are and help those who are interested to explore what they might want in their bundle.” Eagle feather fans, different furs, medicines were among the many items he had on display. Each of the items provided a teachable moment. At the next table Jim Panamick, who has recently returned to the community after working more than 40 years at a sawmill in Chapleau, was showing people of all ages how to make a healthy and

simple no-cook jam utilizing various berries and maple syrup.

There were tables with long-haired Elsa (from Disney’s Frozen) dolls that people could use to practice learning to braid hair, tables with hoops that children could decorate and a host of others featuring various artisan crafts. In one back room Craig Fox was teaching those who dropped into his back room the finer points of traditional drum.



Braiding hair is a great skill, but it takes some practice. Five-year-old Danielle has a great practice model with Elsa from the Disney’s hit ‘Frozen.’

Ms. Migwans had enlisted several youth to run errands for elders and other display exhibitors and some older youth to “make sure that nothing bad was happening.”

“We have different age groups for our fire keepers,” she said. “There are some who are 30, others who are 20 and some who are 10. The older ones are teaching the younger ones.”

Among those Ms. Migwans thanked for their efforts were Samantha Corbiere, Sharon Debassige, Lisa Ense, Jackie Mynott, Tony Debassige and Shelba Roy.

# OPP training officers on use of new drug detection units

by Warren Schlote  
 MANITOULIN—Members of the Greater Sudbury Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are undergoing training on new drug detection systems for use in gathering information about impaired individuals.

At a recent meeting of the Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA), the group voted to support lobbying efforts to have cannabis laws mirror the restrictions on alcohol use, such as banning public consumption of the substance.

The province has banned cannabis use in certain locations such as near schools, hospitals and municipal buildings, but enforcement falls to the responsibility of a municipality. By mirroring alcohol laws, the association hoped enforcement could be conducted by police officers.

Technology to detect impaired motorists at roadside traffic stops is improving but still not at the level to be considered a reliable method of determining impairment levels.

Greater Sudbury Police Service corporate communications co-ordinator Kaitlyn Dunn said the Sudbury force has purchased six Draeger DrugTest 5000 units for drug screening purposes

## Law & Order

### Charges result from raid at illegal dispensary

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—Two people are facing charges after the UCCM Anishnaabe Police executed a warrant at an illegal cannabis dispensary located on the Sheguiandah First Nation on Wednesday, April 10.

UCCM Anishnaabe Police received information that the High and Buy cannabis store was operating without a licence on the Sheguiandah First Nation. Following that report, a Criminal Code search warrant was executed by the UCCM Police at the High and Buy Cannabis Dispensary located on Highway 6 in Sheguiandah First Nation.

Marijuana, firearms and cash were seized during the raid.

High and Buy owners face the following charges: A 60-year-old male of Sheguiandah is charged with distribute illicit cannabis, possessing cannabis for the purpose of selling, careless storage of a firearm, prohibited device or ammunition and unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm. A 61-year-old female of Sheguiandah is charged with possessing cannabis for the purpose of selling and distribution of illicit cannabis.

Both individuals were arrested and released on a promise to appear in Gore Bay Court on Wednesday, May 8.

UCCM Police Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow is reminding the public that purchasing cannabis from illegal dispensaries could result in charges against customers; however, no charges have been laid against the customers in this investigation.

only, not for investigations. The units can detect the presence of both cocaine and THC, the psychoactive component in cannabis.

“For impaired investigations, we still rely on drug recognition experts and field sobriety tests,” said Ms. Dunn.

The devices merely detect the presence of these compounds and cannot accurately predict the exact level of impairment in an individual. Due to this restriction, it will be most useful for drivers who have zero-tolerance licencing classes such as commercial motor vehicle drivers, those in an early stage of the graduated licencing system and young drivers.

OPP northeast regional media co-ordinator Shona Camirand said the force’s provincial traffic

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Those who took part in the presentation of Constable Josh Shokan's award included, from left, Vic King, UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow, Constable Shokan, Leslie Debassige, Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere, Audrey Bone and Beverly Wilson.

# UCCM Constable Josh Shokan wins investigative award

GATINEAU, QUEBEC—UCCM Anishnaabe Police honored one of their own at the annual First Nations Chiefs of Police Conference held in Gatineau, Quebec on April 4. This Police Awards Gala event is organized annually by the FNCPA and honours First Nation Police Officers from across Canada for Exemplary Years of Service, Lifesaving, Bravery, and Distinguished Services - Investigative Skills.

This year Constable Josh Shokan was the recipient of the Distinguished Services Award for Investigative Contributions to the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service. Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow was on hand to personally present the prestigious award to Constable Josh Shokan.

Chief of Police Nahwegahbow was also grateful to have the family members of Cst. Shokan attend as well as Chief Patsy Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation for the memorable event.

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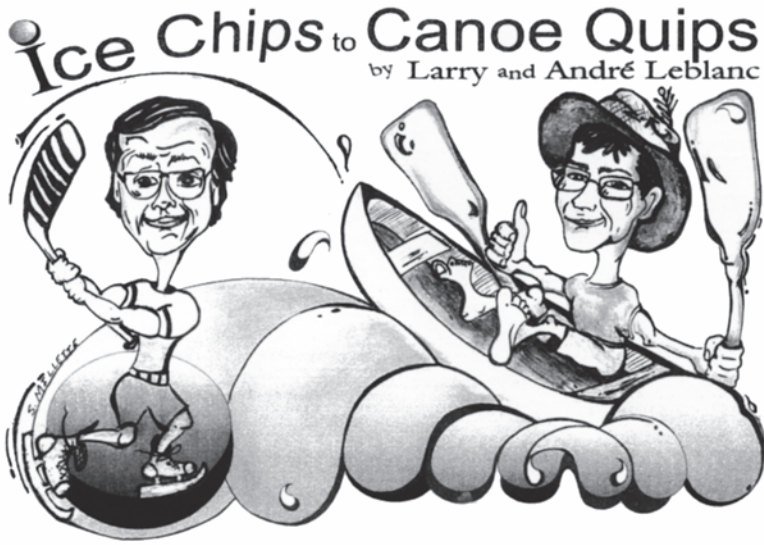
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**Blue Jays take care of Assiginack!**

The most recent announcement from the Jays Care Foundation has announced that Assiginack's ballfield is to receive a huge influx of funds to upgrade their existing facilities as part of the Field Of Dreams program. Just one of 15 approved projects across Canada, Jays Care has now committed \$1.3 million in total to this year's recipients.

Someone who knows all too well what it takes to go through the daunting, multiple-application process is Mindemoya's **Greg Lockyer**. His efforts, among others, garnered an amazing improvement in the town's ability to host top-notch events, be better able to recover from extreme weather events and extend their playing day with the installation of nearly daylight-like flood lamps.

Greg says a huge kudos should go out to Assiginack Township's **Jackie White** for all her work. In addition to the never-ending application process, she also needed to do a lot of legwork, gathering as much support from local user groups as possible in order to show how the Jays Care Foundation grant would enhance the local softball involvement and, ultimately, the benefits to the community.

Jackie deserves a lot of praise for taking on this initiative and ultimately having a successful bid. The Blue Jays Care Foundation were nothing short of amazing to work with in helping Mindemoya achieve their goal. No doubt Assiginack will receive this same dedication from them.

**Boston strong**

Congratulations to Mindemoya's **Evan Bayer** who zipped through the Boston Marathon course in a scant two hours and 33 minutes for the 42.2 km historic course! Evan, despite battling through a nagging quadriceps injury, still managed to finish as the sixth overall Canadian and must have suffered with every stride up Heartbreak Hill! To put the result in perspective, Evan ran every one of those 42 kilometres faster than most of us can run a single one on our best day! In fact, Evan's average was a mere 3.6 minutes for every kilometer of the venerable, albeit not a record-breaking route. Great effort, Evan!

**Around the Bay**

While looking for Manitoulin runners who competed in the Around the Bay 30km race in Hamilton a few weeks back, I missed perennial elite runner **James Scott**. James, who has been to OFSAA more times than any Island runner in recent memory, decided to try a novel distance. James, one of the top runners in cross country (five to seven km) and 800m to 1500m track, took on the grueling 30km road race. Amazingly, the first-year university student finished first in his 15 to 19 age division in only 2:15 with an impressive rate of four minutes and 31 second per km! Congrats, James!

**Current to Killarney!?**

A new canoe race will be one of the more unique challenges ever offered and you don't even need to travel. Well, you will need to travel to Little Current and then just a short paddling jaunt over to Killarney, but think about the experience!

The inaugural event is a partnership between the Killarney Mountain Lodge and Manitoulin Brewing Company who are proud to announce the Current to Killarney Canoe Race. This race will take place on Saturday, July 6, where canoe enthusiasts of all skill levels can take on the challenge to paddle 34km through the North Channel of Lake Huron from Little Current to Killarney. Participants will have the opportunity to enjoy one of the top paddling destinations in Canada.

For more detailed info you can visit [www.CurrentToKillarney.com](http://www.CurrentToKillarney.com). An interesting point is that this year, 12 Voyageur-style canoes between 26 and 35 feet in length are up for grabs by registering a team. Depending on the size, each canoe can hold between seven and 12 paddlers. If all 12 'Big Canoes' are registered, it will be the largest canoe race in Ontario for 2019. There will also be race categories for tandem canoes, tandem kayaks, solo kayaks and "OC-6 canoes."

"Come solo, grab a partner or put together a team, it is going to be a blast!"

**Island son shines at provincials**

**Lucas Green** (son of Jeff Green and Tanya Carter) has had an amazing season with his Soo Greyhound AA peewee squad without a question. However, to make the run at the OHF's provincial championships is just a bonus. The young sniper, with Island hockey roots so deep they go down for generations, put his team in contention to win the Ontario title. During this past weekend, the Greyhounds battled in every game and finally, their hard work was rewarded with a berth in the gold medal game. Lucas, crowned with the tournament MVP and top scorer awards, drove his team as close as they could but at the final buzzer, settled for the silver medal. No shame in that, Lucas. Keep up the hard work.

**Another local player gets recognition**

Wiikwemkoong's **Jaden Shawana**, has just completed a successful year with his Sudbury Wolves squad in the Major Peewee AAA league. On top of that, his unique skills resulted in an invite from MyEdgeHockey in Minnesota to attend the STX Chitown Shuffle AAA Elite Hockey Tournament in Chicago, Illinois on April 19 to 21. MyEdgeHockey provides elite playing and training opportunities for hockey players. Parents Eddie and Ramona Shawana are excited that Jaden has been given an opportunity to showcase his skills and talent.

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Manitoulin-raised Kyle Chandler, second from left in top photo, and his colleagues on Team Northern Ontario placed fifth at the national Canadian Police Curling Championships in St. John's, Newfoundland, in early April.

**Island-raised police curler finishes in fifth at nationals with Team Northern Ontario**

by Warren Schlote

ST. JOHN'S—Manitoulin-raised police curler Kyle Chandler has recently returned from the Canadian Police Curling Championship in St. John's, Newfoundland, earning a fifth place finish out of the 12 teams who competed.

"I was extremely proud to wear the Northern Ontario colours, representing our province and our

police service. My team included Cst. Tony Chilton of Timmins Police Service, Sgt. Steve Meunier of OPP South Porcupine and Cst. Charlie Robert of OPP Sault Ste. Marie," said Mr. Chandler, who is a member of the Greater Sudbury Police Service (GSPS)'s tactical unit and explosive disposal unit.

The Canadian Police Curling Association is run in

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**MSS gymnastics team members perform well at Napanee invitational**

On Wednesday, April 3, a subset of the Manitoulin Secondary School girls' gymnastics team competed at the Napanee District Secondary School Invitational in Napanee and posted some strong results for early in the competitive season. From left to right is Ms. Jill Ferguson (coach), Zoe Smith (manager), Mackenzie Cortes, Summer Beaudin, Mary Hore, Mackenzie Graham, Kyleigh Biedermann and Ms. Heather Theijsmeijer (coach). Next up for the gymnasts is the Jack Miller Invitational in Sudbury at the end of April, and then the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship May 6.



**A bonspiel donation to the Manor**

On behalf of the Little Current Curling Club's Ladies Bonspiel, Margot Bickell and Mandy Case presented a cheque for \$700 to Manitoulin Centennial Manor administrator Michelle Bond. The bonspiel fundraiser was held to support the Manor's 2019 Tree of Lights fundraising campaign.

photo by Wendy Gauthier

**...Chandler places fifth at police curling nationals**

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much the same format as Curling Canada, with one important exception: all players must be sworn peace officers. This includes police officers, corrections officers, border security officers and conservation officers. Some of the competitors also play competitively on a national level.

Mr. Chandler was unable to offer The Expositor an interview by press time, but he shared a debriefing memo he penned to GSPS's police services board. Mr. Chandler's team won the Northern Ontario Police Curling Championship and, by extension, the right to represent the province at the national level.

By finishing in fifth place, they were just one spot away from advancing to the playoff round. Team British Columbia ultimately won the title in the final match against Team Saskatchewan.

"The competition was excellent, considering several curlers have played at national events such as the Tim Hortons Brier, Scotties Tournament of Hearts and Canadian Mixed Nationals," wrote Mr. Chandler. These are all world-stage events that are televised nationally and determine the players who go on to compete in international and Olympic tournaments.

There were many activities as part of the event that went far beyond the games themselves. Mr. Chandler said the camaraderie and fellowship was outstanding and that a live band played every night. Many of the attendees and supporters gathered to socialize, sing and play music.

Every night at 10:35 pm—chosen because 10-35 is the police 10-code for 'off duty'—the group held a

memorial for a fallen officer. A member from each team was asked to honour an officer from their province and Mr. Chandler was chosen to speak on behalf of Northern Ontario and shared the story of Constable Joseph MacDonald of the Sudbury Regional Police Service. He was murdered during a traffic stop in Sudbury in 1993.

"You could hear a pin drop in the room as I spoke of Joey's last shift, how his memory lives on and the impact his death had in

relation to police firearms. It was difficult to hold back emotions, but a truly privileged moment. I then placed a coin with Joey's name on the map designated for fallen officers," said Mr. Chandler.

Several retired police officers volunteered with the event by driving competitors around to the various events and on tours of St. John's.

"This was a once in a lifetime opportunity, being able to play a sport I love at an incredible location, sur-

rounded by members who share my passion for policing, at an event that raised over \$15,000 for charity," said Mr. Chandler.

In 2015, Mr. Chandler helped to host the Canadian Police Curling Championships in Sudbury through Team Northern Ontario. Next year's event will be held in Toronto and Mr. Chandler says the team is already preparing in the hopes of finding even more success then.

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Manitoulin Secondary School

## PLAYER PROFILE

**by Mackenzie Cortes**  
*Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association*

**BOSTON THIBAUT**

**Congratulations, Boston!**

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Boston Thibault is one MSS athlete who has many opportunities to demonstrate his athletic abilities. Boston is a grade 11 student who enjoys playing Fortnite and going on long runs with the boys when he isn't busy at sports practices or doing school work.

Boston has been playing sports since he was young. While he went to Little Current Public School, he participated in volleyball, basketball, and 3-pitch. In grade 9 he continued playing sports, participating in tennis, badminton, and golf. In grade 10, he played hockey, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and golf. This year Boston has participated in golf, in hockey as a winger, and in volleyball as a power hitter. He is looking forward to playing tennis in the upcoming season. Outside of school, Boston also participates in golf and tennis.

Throughout his sports season, Boston keeps up the spirits of his teammates with his humour. He never fails to cheer up the people around him. Boston has made it to NOSSA for badminton and tennis. His favourite sport is golf because it's not as stressful as other sports. Boston can enjoy the scenery while still being competitive. He enjoys playing sports in general because they keep him in shape and they are fun. He also enjoys hanging out with his friends.

Boston's talents expand to his academics as well. In school, his favourite subject is workout class because it gives him an opportunity to workout in school and get ripped. After he graduates high school, Boston plans on moving to Colombia for school.

Boston is one of many talented Mustangs and with his humour, competitiveness, and positive attitude, he is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Boston, let's go!

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## ...Wiky High robotics squad wins berth at world championships

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 kept digging and modifying their robot," said Mr. Mara. "The Chairman's Award team nailed their presentation. There was not another team there with two blue banners and now we have a third district championship banner. Go Wikwemkoong!"

Each team selects two Chairman's Award members to present before a panel. These semi-finalists then go on to compete as finalists. The students who earn FIRST Robotics Competition or FIRST Tech Challenge FIRST Dean's List status as either a Semi-finalist, Finalist or winner, will not only be great examples of current student leaders who have led their FIRST Robotics Competition or FIRST Tech Challenge teams and communities to increased awareness for FIRST and its mission while achieving personal technical expertise and accomplishment, but it is FIRST's goal that all Dean's List Semi-Finalists, Finalists and winners will continue on, post award, as great leaders of FIRST's ever growing student alumni.

Since its introduction in 2010, the FIRST Dean's List Award has attracted the attention of prestigious colleges and universities who desire to have FIRST Dean's List students apply for admissions. As FIRST believes such interest is beneficial to our students, those students selected as Finalists and winners will be asked to provide written consent for the release and use of certain personal information, including image, to interested colleges/universities for the sole purpose of allowing those institutions to contact the students if they wish. Colleges and universities have expressed interest in FIRST Dean's List Award winners and the competition organizers express the hope that each team will take advantage of the opportunity to nominate two of their best students as FIRST Dean's list semi-finalists.

Mr. Mara's excitement was matched by Ogimaa Duke Peltier. "We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of our students and our community," said Ogimaa Peltier.

"When we initially started to support this project, we anticipated it was going to develop with all of the knowledge of our people. Our youth stand among the best in the world, can compete with every level of society. Not only can we compete with the very best teams from across our region and the province, but now they will be representing our community on the world stage."

"The First Robotic competition is all about inspiration of science, technology, engineering and mathematics," said Mr. Mara. "It is not just about building the robot, you have a wide range of aspects that go into the point system."

When it comes to the Chairman's Award, the bar is set high. There is a presentation before a panel of judges and responding to the judge's questions. "There are 16 questions," noted Mr. Mara. "Then there is also the submission of a video."

The Wikwemikong High School robotics team were presented to the legislature by Kiiwetinoong MPP Saul Mamakwa. The MPPs praise focussed on how the team was teaching the potential that is within the reach of Indigenous people wherever they reside.

The remarkable feats of the Wikwemikong High School team are all the more impressive when it is recognized that they are coming from a small rural community that, for all its pride and storied heritage, lacks the deep pockets and resources of larger urban communities. But what they lack in financial clout the students more than make up for with resourcefulness and determination.

"The first team had to recycle parts from the landfill," recalled Ogimaa Peltier. "Their first robot frame came from an old recycled cabinet and they build it up from there. They eventually caught the attention of people that wanted to help and now there are some sponsors that are supplying parts and financial support that assist them in being able to compete at the provincial level."

The Wikwemkoong community has been busy fundraising to help make the climb up the ladder to the world championships. "There was a \$13,000 contri-



Wikwemikong FIRST Robotics Team members Grey Neganigijig, Mikaila Dokum-Trudeau and Trinity Jacko hold the blue championship banner from the First Robotics Destination Deep Space Provincial Championships. The team has not only secured two blue champion banners from district and provincial meets, they are the very first team from Northern Ontario to secure the prestigious Chairman's Award. The team will now go on to compete in the World Championships in Detroit from April 24 to 27.

but ion from our fundraising efforts that has allowed them to compete at the provincial level," said Ogimaa Peltier. "Now it is the worlds. I have been reaching out to my network to access support for our education system and our robotics team specifically."

Ogimaa Peltier said he wanted to express the admiration and support of the entire community for the robotics team and their efforts. "The students sign onto a commitment to work evenings and weekends," he said. "They have six weeks to build their entry; everybody starts from the same footing."

The excitement generated by the Robotics team has spread throughout the community and into the lower grade classrooms as well, noted Ogimaa Peltier. "The younger students look forward to coming into Grade 9 and being part of the team."

The Wikwemikong High School robotics team will now go on to compete in the world championships

in Detroit from April 24 to April 27, just a few short days away.

Not only are the students excited, their supporters across Manitoulin and beyond are looking forward to their debut at the world championships. But unlike the regional and "provincial" competitions, spectators can't just walk in the door and sit in the stands.

"There are not only 350 First Robotics teams, but also teams from the FTL and FLL streams, over 600 teams in all," said Mr. Mara. "So even spectators have to register for the event."

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## ...syrup auction raises record amount for cancer

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McDonald in hospital when he spoke with The Expositor about the auction.

"We would like to put out a heartfelt thank you to him on behalf of the Dewar family and the Northern Cancer Foundation. Because without that challenge, I don't think we could have reached the heights that we did," Mr. Dewar said.

The Scott family has not participated in the auction in the past and was not familiar with it until read-

ing about it in this newspaper.

"That's when we decided to jump on the bandwagon. I know it was something Adam had in his mind that he was looking at as part of his own therapy for what he's going through. He would have happily paid that price himself," Mr. Scott said.

"For myself and our family, this is somebody that's near and dear to our hearts, Adam and his kids. My kids are quite close to his son and daughter so we just

wanted to do our little bit to make Adam happy," said Mr. Scott.

With this year's donations included, the family has contributed more than \$4,300 to the Northern Cancer Foundation. Often, those who bid unsuccessfully will still request that their bids be honoured and forwarded to the foundation, as seen with Janyn Towns' bid of \$301 this year.

Mr. Scott also wanted to get people thinking about next year's auction already with a call similar to the

one raised by Mr. McDonald.

"I'd throw down the challenge right now for next year. I challenge anybody to outbid us," he said.

As to what will be coming in the 2020 auction, Mr. Dewar remained mysterious when he hinted at some new ideas on the way. He vowed that the event would "shake things up a bit." Mr. Dewar invites everyone to cast their bids next year for a taste of sweet, sweet victory.



Organizers say they hope the weather in July will be a bit more hospitable than the conditions they faced on the inaugural Little Current to Killarney trip last October, made as part of the launch of Manitoulin Brewing Company's Killarney Cream Ale.

## ...Little Current to Killarney canoe race

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cially launch and deliver the first batch of the brewery's Killarney Cream Ale.

"It all started with the beer," said Mr. McAree. "Our relationship has grown since then to the point that we've become good friends and business partners."

"We went through rain, snow, sleet and even a bit of sun on that trip. There were 20-kilometre-per-hour winds at our back which is probably the limit of what we really could paddle with waves that size. We anticipate much better weather for this event than what we endured," said Mr. Hagman.

Racers will enjoy a celebration after the finish line and a dinner and awards ceremony in the evening. They then have the option of paying for either hotel lodging or camping in Killarney and taking a tour trip back to Little Current with North Channel Cruise Lines. Trophies will be distributed to the first-place winners for each of the boat types and there will be draws at the

evening event.

A total of 125 people are able to register to participate in the event and 45 have already done so. For those who may look at the distance as a daunting endeavour, Mr. Hagman said the event was designed with safety as a high priority.

"We have OPP support boats and volunteer support boats that will be following paddlers along the way at each checkpoint. All the safety regulations and procedures are in place so that it's deemed a very safe race to participate in. We also have Kattack GPS units on all the boats so you can track their progress online on the day of the race," he said.

Anyone interested in entering the race is welcomed to register at CurrentToKillarney.com where all the event details can also be found. Registration closes on June 15 at 8 pm, but with one-third of all spots already taken, the event may fill up far sooner than that date.

## ...Lions donate \$9,500 to Amateur Radio Club

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begin the important process of relaying information via the repeater system located on the CBC tower on McLean's Mountain.

On Manitoulin, many municipalities include amateur radio as part of their emergency plans. "Every emergency operations centre has a ham radio connected to that repeater on Green Bush Road," he said.

"Back in 1998 we placed a repeater on the CBC tower," Mr. Boyd said. Over the years, the system began to degrade. The most recent antenna was installed in 1993. "Ice, rain, snow sleet eventually took its toll. Nothing lasts forever."

"As president of the radio club, thank you to all the members of the Little Current

Lions Club," Mr. Boyd said. "The only money we make comes from our very small dues. We serve the community for emergency purposes and community functions," Mr. Boyd added, noting its work with the Haweater Weekend parade, Terry Fox Run and last Haweater Weekend's visit by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Golden Helmets precision motorcycle team.

MARC is hoping to have the new antenna up and running by this summer.

"We're pleased to support this initiative and know it's important to the entire Island community," said Lion President Bruce Burnett. "It's thanks to Manitoulin's support of Catch the Ace that we're able to make substantial donations like this one that benefit us all."

## ...OPP training officers to administer drug tests

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operations department will be getting approximately 23 of the devices and the program will be on the road very soon.

This equipment uses oral fluid (saliva) to determine the presence of the above two compounds. It was approved for use by the Ministry of Justice and Attorney General of Canada in August 2018.

A controversial case in Nova Scotia saw a multiple sclerosis patient who is prescribed medicinal cannabis fail a roadside machine drug test but pass the field sobriety tests. She had not used the substance for seven hours. However, even



though she was determined to be sober, her license was suspended for a week and her car was impounded due to her failing the roadside screening.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have since said that these outcomes were made in error and apologized. However, the incident raises questions about enforcing the laws surrounding cannabis impairment in Canada.

The Draeger DrugTest 5000 unit is the first unit to be certified to detect THC and cocaine in Canada. It can only detect the presence of a substance, not the level of a user's impairment.

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## ...critics pan new Ontario budget for ignoring the North

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Services Ministry over the next three years. Annual spending will drop from \$17 billion for the last fiscal year ending March 31 to \$16 billion projected for the 2021-22 fiscal year. The reduction is mostly due to the government's previously announced plan to overhaul social assistance over the next year and a half to

child care, affordable housing and homelessness prevention programs.

Legal Aid has also taken a significant hit, with \$133 million reduction in the books and a stipulation that funding cannot be allocated to refugee or immigration—areas the province points out are more properly the purview of the federal government.

the victim of its own success as the Ford government has labelled it as "unsustainable."

Colleges and universities will also see their operating budgets tied to what the government has labelled "performance targets" and could lose up to 60 percent of their provincial funding for failing to meet said targets. In all, nearly \$700 million in overall funding for post-secondary education will be cut as part of this budget.

More than \$306 million will be trimmed for this year from the ministry responsible for enforcing employment standards across the province. In its place will be self-policing digital options for employers.

"The PC budget puts profits over people at every turn, and the people of this province are ready to fight back against these reckless government cuts that make life harder in Ontario," said Ontario Federation of Labour President Chris Buckley in a Monday release. "Doug Ford does not have a mandate to make it harder for Ontario families to get the public services they depend on, like health care and education."

Mr. Mantha highlighted that this budget will see the Ministry of Natural Resources hit with a \$25 million cut, the forest fire protection program cut by \$100 million and agriculture absorbing a drop of \$283 million. "Northern Development and Mines lost \$566 million and they have indicated they will be looking at the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund. That is what has

helped economic opportunities for Northern Ontario as well, including Indigenous communities that also saw a huge hit.

The government has pledged \$174 million for mental health and addictions care in 2019, but that is a level that those in the field claim falls far short of demand.

Health care spending in general is forecast in the budget to go up by less than the rate of inflation, which critics say amounts to a net reduction in funds.

As for the aforementioned "booze," those imbibing in bars and restaurants will enjoy extended hours that now allow them to serve alcohol from 9 am instead of 11 am. Municipalities will also be able to pass bylaws to allow picnickers to enjoy a glass of wine or a beer in parks.

The budget anticipates coming into balance after the next provincial election.



Ontario Premier Doug Ford, pictured at a St. Patrick's Day event, has received mixed reviews for his government's first budget.

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achieve what is characterized as better outcomes for clients, reduced costs and more accountable programs.

Those changes, aimed at helping people move from welfare into work, will result in estimated annual savings of \$720 million within three years, according to the budget and a further \$510 million in annual savings are said to be anticipated through streamlined administration and simplified reporting in programs such as income support,

There will also be a 35 percent cut to the Ontario's Ministry of the Environment, a move that is being slammed by Greenpeace Canada as "the most anti-environmental budget in Ontario since the deadly tainted-water disaster in Walkerton."

The budget puts \$1.4 billion into Ontario's education system during this school year, but next year will see a spending freeze. Gone also is free tuition for low income students, a program that was apparently

## ...Mindemoya arena costs concern council

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But Councillor Shaffer maintained that council did not have enough information.

Councillor Dale Scott asked if there was any research to see if there was another area in the line that was of concern.

Acting Clerk Deforge explained that the cost of having the line inspected by an electrician could cost upwards of \$1,000 on its own.

Councillor Shaffer noted the cost of the splice would be in the neighbourhood of \$1,500.

"We have two options," suggested Mayor Richard Stephens. "We could withdraw the motion or send it back to committee."

Acting Clerk Deforge pointed out that if the motion were to fail it could cause a procedural issue. "(The repair/replacement) is something that needs to be done," she said. "If the motion fails, how will the work be done?"

"If we want more information we can send it back," suggested Mayor Stephens.

"I am in favour of doing the replacement," said Councillor Stephens. "Three splices have cost \$4,500 already. We are putting Band-Aids on with these splices. I am not in favour of Band-Aids."

"Nobody said that the splice failed," suggested Councillor Shaffer.

"George did at the (property) meeting," replied Councillor Stephens.

Councillor Scott suggested that there was still time to collect more information on the replacement of the line before events were taking place. "There will be time to get information and go back to get the repair done," he said.

The motion was called and decided in favour of replacing the line by a vote of three to two.

Discussion then moved on to the recommendation from the property committee to proceed with required repairs to the Mindemoya arena "as reported as a temporary fix to a maximum of cost of \$200,000." The motion was moved by Councillor Linda Farquhar (to put it on the floor) and seconded by Councillor Shaffer.

"I would like to put the motion about what to do at the next council meeting,"

suggested Councillor Farquhar. "I would like to see the report from the engineer before we proceed." The report in question was from Tulloch Engineering.

"I would agree with Linda," said Councillor Stephens. "I would like to see an engineer's report. I am definitely opposed to putting money into a white elephant. This is a very expensive Band-Aid." He suggested that the community would be better served by building a new arena. "I am definitely opposed to this motion. I think you will see this will cost much more than \$200,000."

"I don't think we have enough information," said Councillor Shaffer. "My feeling is that there is not enough information. I fully support sending it back to committee."

"I am also comfortable on sending it back (to committee)," said Councillor Johnston. "I am not comfortable with spending a lot of money on the arena. We need to put thought into what is best."

"I think we need direction on a timeline," said Councillor Scott. "How long will it take? How soon can we get a clear idea on what it will cost?"

"Was there not a timeline in the report?" asked Mayor Stephens. "It would take two weeks to get started."

"When I see \$200,000 and I see temporary, I take a zero off for temporary," said Councillor Tribinevicius. "I am not comfortable without the details."

Councillor Stephens asked staff what the (engineer's) report would cost.

Mayor Stephens offered up the amount of \$7,000.

"We have to be aware that there is a cost (to commissioning an engineer's report)," said Councillor Stephens.



"Is the report just focussed on the wall?" asked Councillor Johnston.

"Roof framing, wall framing, miscellaneous structure," said Mayor Stephens. "We received a cost estimate for repairs and the next structural inspection date."

Council moved to refer the recommendation back to the property committee. In the meantime staff was directed to get a cost for the report.

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The Great Lakes Islands Coalition is a recently formed organization with the mission of enhancing communication and collaboration among these unique communities.

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At present there is no compensation, and no reimbursement for travel expenses.

If interested, please send a note or email to Great Lakes Islands Coalition Team, in care of the Manitoulin Expositor, to [editor@manitoulin.ca](mailto:editor@manitoulin.ca). Just a few sentences explaining why you would like to be on the team.

**For more information see the October 11, 2017 Expositor article: "Manitoulin takes part in initial Great Lakes Islands Summit".**



Assiginack region softball teams are joined by local community members explode into joy as they react to the news they had been awarded a Blue Jays Foundation 'Field of Dreams' rejuvenation of their ball diamond field.

photo by Deb MacDonald

**...Jays Care Foundation awards Assiginack 'Field of Dreams' grant**

...continued from page 1 Assiginack Public School, Wiikwemkoong and Greg Lockeyer who provided advice throughout the process.

The Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club also contributed \$3,000 toward the application fee. Club president Lisa Hallaert said this was a worthwhile cause for all concerned.

"With better facilities, we'll be able to have more tournaments as far as the Lions Club is concerned. I think it's going to be beneficial for youth, too, and get them more involved," she said.

The upgrades to the ball diamond include a rehabilitation of the infield and outfield, including drainage and replacement of the playing surfaces. The field will be receiving dugouts, a new backstop and upgrades to its perimeter fence in the sections that need replacement. A total of \$1.3 million will be distributed among the winning communities across Canada.

All the work is expected to take about three months, but Ms. White said this year's schedule, including three youth programs and the annual Lions Summerfest tournament, would not be impacted by the reconstruction.

"The process is not going to start until after the season to allow for programming to run this year. That way, nothing gets interrupted and the kids don't miss out," she said.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes was quick to join in the congratulations on Facebook after the township shared the video of the community's cheers.

"Assiginack is a very forward-thinking community. I congratulate them on applying for the grant; I think it's just amazing they were selected out of a whole pile of other ones," said Ms. Hughes. "I wish I could have been there with them. It's always good when you can rejuvenate your infrastructure."

This is the second year that Assiginack has applied for the funding. There is a general first round that Jays Care Foundation uses to create a shortlist of possible recipients. This year,

Assiginack was invited to the next round where they were asked to submit a more intensive application. After much community support, they were ultimately chosen as part of the 15 communities receiving funding.

"Chief Peltier (of Wiikwemkoong) gave a letter of support on behalf of his community and we do look forward to many ball games with our neighbours," Ms. White told The Expositor.

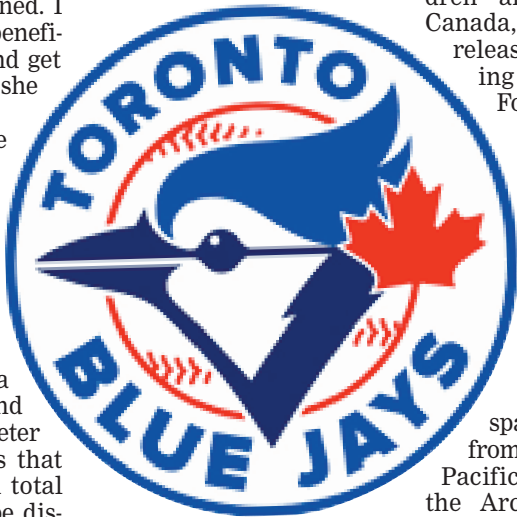
youth can have long-lasting impacts throughout one's life.

"Used intentionally, baseball has the power to create lasting social change for children and youth. That is why we help kids get involved in the game, build safe spaces in which they can play, and work with like-minded organizations to design and lead comprehensive programs that address the needs of marginalized children and youth across Canada," stated a press release about the funding from Jays Care Foundation.

In more than a decade since the Field Of Dreams initiative first began, Jays Care Foundation has invested more than \$12 million in 111 projects across Canada.

"With recipients spanning the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific to Baffin Bay in the Arctic Circle, these investments move us one step closer to our goal of a level playing field for all Canadian children and youth," said Jays Care Foundation executive director Robert Witchel.

Two years ago, the Central Manitoulin ballfield in Mindemoya also qualified for Jays Care Foundation funding, leading to upgrades similar to the ones planned for the Manitowaning facility.



Jays Care Foundation has been distributing annual Field Of Dreams grants across Canada for several years. The organization's overall mission is to help provide sporting and recreation opportunities for underserved groups, including youth below the poverty line, youth with disabilities, girls and Indigenous youth. The impacts of participating in sports as a



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# ...CM council names committee to investigate potential new recreation centre

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second council member on the committee and with his acquiescence he was added to the roster. Council further agreed to add Marcus Mohr and Mr. Phelps to the committee motion.

The discussion turned to the makeup of the committee, with Councillor Stephens expressing concern that the number of council members on the committee (three, including the mayor who sits as ex officio on all committees of council). "They could pretty much sway the vote on the committee," he suggested.

Mayor Stephens noted that the previous committee struck to examine the potential for a new recreation complex had only two members. "That committee had only two, now we have nine and we are a lot further ahead," he said.

During discussion, it was noted that the two members of

that previous committee had only met once in a largely informal manner to look at a potential site for a new centre. "We really didn't do much more after that," said Councillor Al Tribinevicius.

"That was the problem, I think, we didn't get a report from that committee," said Councillor Stephens. "We waited for it at the last term of council and it never came."

Councillor Steve Shaffer asked for a clarification of the mandate of the new committee. "Is it really only to look at a new facility or will it look at whether such a facility is really needed?" he asked.

"Steve raised a very good point," said Councillor Tribinevicius. "You really need to have terms of reference at the start of the process—you have to have it clear."

"It is probably better that the committee determine what the terms of reference are," suggested Mayor Stephens. "Then bring it to council."

"No, it's council's job to determine the mandate of committees," countered Councillor Shaffer, "not the committee's."

"What I understood the mandate to be is to look at the needs of the community as in terms of hockey and other users of the services," said Ms. Johnston. "Do we keep the arenas open, do we build a new facility?"

"Sounds good to me," said Councillor Shaffer. Councillor Scott pointed out that the Old School Repurposing Committee created their own terms of reference. "We didn't really have any input into any of that," he said. "I think it is important to know and accept the terms of reference. I think the committee can come up with the terms, but council needs to accept those terms."

"As long as we have the opportunity to accept them before they get too far down the road," agreed Councillor Shaffer.

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## ...Burns Wharf picks ‘Baker’s Wife’

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lar to Gilbert and Sullivan in the style of the sound, but not as operatic,” said stage director Patrick Therrien.

Previous Burns Wharf productions have been copyright-free works such as the oeuvre of British playwright duo Gilbert and Sullivan. This is the first time the group has licensed the rights to produce a play, offering them the chance to put on a more modern production—in fact, the first play of theirs that is set in the 20th century.

“It takes place in a small village, there’s a great chorus, the staging and the costuming is quite simple; it felt like a real good progression,” said Mr. Therrien.

“The Baker’s Wife’ is set in a village in 1935 France that had recently suffered the loss of its baker, much to the dismay of the pastry- and bread-loving townsfolk.

To the rescue comes a new baker, but he comes with a socially-questionable (for 1935, at least) catch—his wife is much younger than he.

Tension emerges between the couple that ultimately leads to major rifts. The townsfolk then rally in support of the baker and his wife in the hopes of bringing back their beloved boulangerie and its baguettes, breads and buns.

“We’re not just doing the big grand gestures, there’s a bit more acting involved and very, very quick interaction between the actors,” said Mr. Therrien.

“This is a feel-good play. It’s a comedy and there’s a sense of redemption,” he said. “It’s a fun production. There’s some really neat characters, real neat developments of emotions and stuff like that.”

Peter Baumgarten, who plays the baker, said that despite the comedic nature of the production, the audience can expect a good variety of moods.

“There are also some serious moments in it and tear-jerking moments. I’ll be disappointed during parts of the production if there aren’t some people with tears in their eyes,” said Mr. Baumgarten.

The play will be showcased in a new location this year. The players have not been able to perform in the waterfront Burns

Wharf Theatre for five years due to concerns about the theatre’s accessibility and fire safety. Last year’s production was cancelled altogether because the troupe couldn’t find the space they needed at Deba-jehmujig Creation Centre, an organization with whom they’ve partnered in the past, but was becoming increasingly busy with its own activities.

That’s when Rev. Martin Garniss of Manitowaning’s Knox United Church stepped in with a much-needed offer.

“They weren’t able to use their theatre last year and it was too bad for the community,” said Rev. Garniss. “We contacted them to see if they’d like to use our building and so they thought about it, we had a couple of meetings, and figured it could be done.”

The church looks vastly different than it has previously. The front platform has been expanded and reinforced to carry the weight and space requirements of the production. Not a single pew remains in place, with seating brought in to accommodate 80 people in the same space. This is part of the church’s interest in becoming more of a community space.

“Martin and others want to see the church used for a myriad of things; they’ve already talked about having other concerts in there all year long and some smaller performances,” said Mr. Baumgarten.

For the time being, church services are being held in the hall adjacent to the sanctuary until the renovations are completed. Rev. Garniss said the church services would resume in the sanctuary within the next couple of weeks.

There are members of the church who are actively involved with the Burns Wharf Theatre Players, including the church’s organist Marilyn Wohlberg who is a music director in the production, so the partnership may seem to be a natural fit.

“We are thrilled to be able to perform at Knox United this year. They have been overwhelmingly generous and accommodating,” said Burns Wharf Players music

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**Sundog over steamy seas**

The long, frigid winter was not without its charm. This sundog, a phenomenon caused by the sun's rays, lit up the steaming waters of the North Channel near Goat Island at Little Current on one crisp Wednesday.

photo by Warren Schlote

## Key information about autism spectrum disorder

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO—Autism has been a major topic of discussion in the past two months, sparked by the Ontario government's changes to its funding program to support the families of people on the autism spectrum. There are some basic elements as to how autism and its main types of therapy function, important to understanding some of the discussion about the neurodevelopmental disorder that affects one in 66 Canadian children.

Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) does not discriminate against people of any particular background or lifestyle. People on the autism spectrum (or people diagnosed with autism—not "autistic people," as is often said) are born with neurological differences from their peers and have brains that process the world around them in unique ways.

The spectrum nature of the condition means that autism can take many forms that vary in severity and their impact on an individual. Someone with less-severe autism may have little to no difficulty communicating and may have above-average intelligence, but may struggle to relate to others. This end of the spectrum was previously known as Asperger syndrome or high-functioning autism. It is now classified as Level 1 ASD.

Level 2 ASD refers to people who have greater social challenges and more difficulties with their communication skills. They may

not respond in a conventional way to social interactions and have intense focus on a particular interest, such as trains or obscure sports facts about a certain team.

Level 3 ASD is the most severe case, where individuals have severe communication challenges and are often non-verbal and do not begin social interactions with others. They have the greatest challenges of the three levels when their daily routines change and often use repetitive behaviours for comfort.

Treating ASD varies widely between an individual's needs and the therapy to which they best respond. Generally speaking, for those toward the more severe end of the spectrum, the best treatment outcomes only occur when intensive therapy is begun as early as possible—starting by age two or by age five at the latest.

The treatment method for less-severe cases is applied behavioural analysis (ABA), which involves therapy sessions that are tailored to a child's needs and aim to teach communication and social skills. ABA can be done in small groups, as long as the groups are tailored toward a child's individual program goals.

Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) is based on the same principles as ABA but its schedule is much more vigorous—the Geneva Centre for Autism recommends a minimum of 25 hours of therapy per week in a one-on-one ratio

or very small group setting only, but many experts recommend as much as 40 hours per week in order to have the greatest impact on a child's future.

The most intensive therapy for children on the autism spectrum can range from an annual cost of \$60,000 to \$100,000 per year. But that's only one part of the total expenditures. Many of the children require learning or communication aids, require transportation assistance because they cannot use public transit, have to pay for drugs and other special education programs or additional therapies. Further, when they become adults, many are unable to work to support themselves.

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# Easter egg hunts, events, abound on Manitoulin this weekend

by Alicia McCutcheon  
MANITOULIN—The Easter Bunny has a whirlwind of hunts planned for communities across Manitoulin throughout Easter weekend.

The hunts begin in Gore Bay on Good Friday, April 19 at 11 am with the annual East Bluff hunt at the property of Lilly Third. As always, children will be separated into age categories to make for fair and equal egg hunting! Don't forget your basket.

Also on Good Friday, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 in Little Current is hosting a kids' Easter dance from 6 to 8 pm. The dance is open to children ages four to 13 and costs just \$5. Juice and chips will be sold.

The following day, Saturday, April 20, the Billings Recreation Committee is pleased to offer an Easter egg hunt beginning at 10 am outside at the Kagawong Park Centre thanks in part to support from the Manitoulin Transport Group of Companies. Children are encouraged to please bring their own basket.

Over in Mindemoya that same day, the volunteer trio of Erin Lariviere, April Watson and Stephanie Gray, sponsored by Central Manitoulin, are hosting Mindemoya's annual Easter egg hunt at the Lions Club Pavilion at Old School Park. The hunt begins at 11 am and children are also encouraged to bring their baskets to collect the many eggs that will be hidden throughout the area. The Central Manitoulin moms also encouraged parents to bring their cameras or have their phones fully charged to snap a family portrait with the Easter bunny himself.

Also on Saturday at 11 am, the Northeast Town is hosting its annual Easter egg hunt on the picturesque grounds of the Sheguiandah Centennial Museum. The grounds will be split into three areas, one for little hunters ages five and under, another for hunters ages five to eight and lastly, a special section will be reserved

for children eight and over. Almost 4,000 eggs filled with goodies will be hidden, so bring your basket.  
Later that day, another trio—Linda Bowerman, Yogi Martin and Rhonda Midaugh—are again helping to organize the Tehkummah Easter egg hunt at the Tehkummah ball field at 1 pm.

The hunt is open to children from 1 to 12 with a special hunting ground for the littlest hunters.

Plastic eggs with candy and with special prizes will be on offer. If you're lucky enough to find an egg with a number inside, you will win a prize. All the hunters' names will also be thrown into a special Easter basket with two lucky names drawn for two big prizes—one for a boy and one for a girl.

On Sunday, April 21, beginning at 1:30 pm, the granddaddy of all Island Easter egg hunts will take place at the Fields' family field on Highway 6 in

Manitowaning.  
In its 33rd edition, the Fields' property will be split into two areas, an age five and under zone and a 'no adults allowed' area where hunters from five to 12 will search for colourful plastic eggs, each carrying its own monetary value.

"We've got six garbage bags full, probably about 3,000 or so eggs," says organizer Debbie Robinson. "It's a green event; all the eggs get returned in exchange for a monetary prize."

There are two special eggs hidden within each of the areas: one with \$5 and another \$10 in the little kid zone while the big kids will search for a \$10 egg and a \$20 egg.

Ms. Robinson thanked the many volunteers who help each year and the Fields family "for letting us tread all over their property."

She urges all participants to bring their rubber boots.  
Happy Easter!



The sunny morning at last year's Easter egg hunt brought out lots of kids to the east bluff in Gore Bay, including these four happy girls who were eager to get their hands on some prized festive loot and spend some time in the springtime warmth.

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# Providence Bay motel undergoing extensive renovations

**by Betty Bardswich**  
**PROVIDENCE BAY**—There has been major work underway throughout this past tourist off-season in Manitoulin's jewel on the Huron, Providence Bay. Two young women, originally from Ukraine, have undertaken the rebuild of the Huron Sands Motel, a structure that has stood for 51 years and has accommodated many tourists, visitors, hunters and fishermen over the years.

daycare when one of her daughters, now seven, was three and now has four childcare spaces, dubbed Wonder Cubs Daycare. She also has another daughter aged 20 and a 26-year-old son. Her husband is a lawyer but now works in information technology (IT).  
 Ms. Taibert talked about her love of Manitoulin and the fact that she actually bought a home in Providence Bay due, in large

part, to the people on this Island. "I appreciate everything everybody here has done for us," she said. "I have travelled a lot and have lived in different places but the emotional support I have received is overwhelming. This support gives us energy even in difficult times. The people in Providence Bay and the people on Manitoulin, I have never come across such people. They have such kind hearts, even the teenagers. There is a different attitude here." She went on to say that she was thinking about where she would be when it was time to retire, and it was the people she met that made the decision to live in Providence Bay and raise her children here an easy one.



Inessa Taibert and Vera Kuminov Mamoutov have been hard at work throughout this past fall and winter to get the Manitoulin Wonder Cubs Motel up and running for the busy tourist season ahead.

photo by Betty Bardswich

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Ms. Mamoutov is from Crimea and has some family there. She has a sister in the United Kingdom and family in Siberia and Israel. She is fluent in Russian and

Hebrew. She and her husband have an eight-year-old son and a five-year-old daughter. She is an IT manager and was working for a company in Israel when she was hired by Telus to oversee a large project. Her husband also works in IT. Ms. Mamoutov had always wanted to visit Canada, and when she came to work for Telus she fell in love with this country and decided to stay. Her daughter was the first child in Ms. Taibert's daycare and the two women became fast friends.  
 Like her partner, Ms. Mamoutov was effusive in her praise of the people of Providence Bay and the contractors and other workers they have hired. "This first year has been the best in my life," Ms. Mamoutov disclosed. "I had projects before, but they were in IT. Here it is a community project." She went on to say that Ashley Leeanna Noble and Joanna Young Noble are amazing and that they have been with the new owners since they took possession of the building. She also said that they have been very lucky with all their contractors, including Paul Cooper and Sons Plumbing, Henderson Electric, and handypersons Ann Wilkinson and Adam Leblanc. The partners also spelled out their appreciation of the help and advice they got from Williamson and Sons Hardware and Home Hardware, both in Mindemoya.

Ms. Mamoutov also spoke of the community spirit in her new hometown and singled out a couple of the Dewars for their goodwill. "A neighbour's tree fell down near here, and I saw Lyle Dewar cutting it up for them," she said. "And Sharon has been here several times."

The restaurant has also been revamped and makes good use of the west side windows. Ms. Taibert expressed her love of cooking and noted that the menu will change as time goes on and she learns the preferences of the customers. Her partner had said, "Inessa is an awesome cook. She just naturally knows how to cook, how to add flavour, so it will be perfect."

The menu at present features three breakfast meals, priced at \$6.99. These include scrambled eggs, sausages, and oladushki

which is a Russian take on pancakes, parathas an East Indian bread toasted with melted cheese and served with scrambled eggs, and oladushki again, served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a fruit compote or maple syrup.

Lunch and dinner items include lentil soup, coleslaw salad, both at \$4.50; chilli with spaghetti, plov, which is a rice and pork dish, and spaghetti and meatballs, all at \$7.99, and cabbage rolls for \$8.99

The partners will also have different menus for groups and will work to provide whatever is required. Recently, there was a spread for the Red Hats, snacks for the Manitoulin Nature Club and a Christmas meal for a group of 37. Earlier this week, the restaurant was hosting a lunch for a large group of church women.

The new owners have a number of other amazing condiments including fig jam, hazelnut and cocoa, apricot, black and red currant, and black cherry spreads as well as quince jam. Many of these jams are the Swiss Hero brand, established in 1886.

There are also shelves with supplies for campers and others including soups, flour, sugar, catsup, mustard, canned soups and crackers.

Ms. Mamoutov told The Expositor that she has many ideas for the business running through her mind and that maybe, at some point, there will be an international menu. She may

also have flags in some area that denote the countries of visitors.

Visit the Huron Sands, chat with these fabulous women and have a bite to eat. You will be glad you did.

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## ...Children on the autism spectrum

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 year shift the program exclusively to direct funding. There is currently a wait list of about 23,000 Ontarian children who have yet to receive any money to cover their programs, with 8,400 children currently receiving treatment.

The Ford government pledged to eliminate the waiting list within 18 months by allowing families to apply to receive support money in the form of "childhood budgets." The Ontario Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services lists eligible uses of the childhood budget on its website.

With direct funding, families have the choice to spend their allotment on whatever treatment makes the most sense for their child. However, the maximum amounts available for each child—\$20,000 per year for children under the age of six and \$5,000 per year for children up to age 18—will only partially cover the costs of most therapy programs.

The government will also double the funding for Ontario's autism diagnostic hubs for two years, places where children receive autism diagnoses. They will form an independent intake agency to bring families into the program and support them through funding decisions.

Having an early diagno-

sis of autism spectrum disorder is crucial to successful treatment. Children should ideally begin intensive treatments as young as two years of age and as late as five. However, the process to get an official diagnosis can take as long as one year. As children age, most require less-intensive therapy and their treatment costs accordingly decrease.

When the changes were first announced in early February, many concerned citizens protested the overhaul that would disrupt the services their children had been receiving.

Critics also took strong issue with moves the Ford government made to stop moving children off the waitlist, effectively inflating the numbers of children waiting to receive treatment. They further said that the lower amounts of funding available to families would only partially fund most therapies and that the push to eliminate the waiting list would negatively impact the quality of treatment children receive.

Against the backlash, the Ford government later announced a six-month

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# LCPS students release 8,000 brook trout into the wild

SHEGUIANDAH—Little Current Public School (LCPS) students saw the fruits of their labour released into nature late last month as the Grade 4 class's brook trout fry, reared successfully in the classroom's microhatchery, found a new home in a Sheguiandah First Nation creek.

After 9,000 brook trout eggs were dropped off to the students and following some final instructions, the students were left in charge of their brand-new microhatchery. They monitored the dissolved oxygen, pH levels and temperature of the water; they tried to remove any dead eggs from the bell jar with the pipette and they watched the eggs to make sure the water was circulating through the bell jar, keeping the eggs moving and well oxygenated.

The eggs started to hatch on January 7. Once hatched, the brook trout fry would swim or float to the top of the bell jar and flow into the aquarium. It took a couple days for all the eggs to hatch. The ones that didn't hatch and turned white were removed from the system so they wouldn't infect the surviving fry. Once all the fry made it into the aquarium the students watched their development and continued to monitor water quality.

At this stage in the fry's development the students had to monitor the size of the egg sac (the orange bulge hanging below their belly). When the fry hatched and moved into the aquarium they were getting all the nutrients and sustenance they needed from this egg sac. Once the egg sac disappeared, the students knew it was time to either start feeding the fish or move them into a local creek.

"Ultimately, we wanted to move the fry into a creek before their egg sac disappeared to ensure they could adjust to their new surroundings with some nutrients left in their egg sac," said Maria Diebolt of Manitoulin Streams. "It's also best to move the fry earlier, rather than later, to reduce the risk of a large die-off in the hatchery. The longer they're kept in the hatchery the more chances there is for bacteria and disease to start and spread."

On February 26, it was decided that the fry needed to be released into the wild as soon as possible and the release date was planned for Friday, March 1 at a Sheguiandah First Nation waterway.

Chief Andrew Aguonie co-ordinated the community's public works department to clear the snow from an area near the creek with a trail down to the water's edge to release the brook trout. On March 1, the students scooped the fry from their hatchery into buckets and took them on the bus and headed to Sheguiandah Creek. Once at the creek the students carried their fry down to the water's edge. They placed the bucket in the water and added a bit of creek water to let the fry adapt to the temperature change. While they were giving the fry time to adapt, a small talk was given to the students and community volunteers about the importance of the project. Each student then scooped some fry out of the bucket and released them into the water. Some of the students' comments included "bye little fishy," "good luck in the future," "see you later" and "grow big so I can catch you and eat you!" After all the students had a turn, the volunteers released some of the fry and then Chief Aguonie released the remaining fish into the creek.



Grade 4 students at Little Current Public School had the chance to get outdoors and celebrate the fruits of their labour at the conclusion of their microhatchery project. After releasing the fish into Sheguiandah Creek, the students enjoyed a few minutes of time off.

The Grade 4 students laughed in the sunshine, climbed up huge mountains of snow only to slide back down, warmed up by the bonfire, ran down to the creek to look for their fish, felt how cold the water was and burnt off a lot of energy.

"We finished the day off around the bonfire with Chief Andrew talking about the importance of the work the students were doing," Ms. Diebolt said. "He then offered tobacco to the Creator and gave thanks. This was a great day for the students and volunteers who came out. We learned about the importance of our aquatic habitat and the impact humans can have, positive or negative. For the students, this project helped them develop a sense of environmental stewardship, brought awareness to potential career opportunities and showed them the importance of giving



It's go time for these little fish as they make their way into the waters of Sheguiandah Creek and then off to swim out the rest of their lives.

back to the community."

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# ...Island parents of children on the autism spectrum question Ontario priorities

...continued from page 19 the Ford government later announced a six-month extension for kids currently receiving therapy and scrapped proposed tests that would allocate funding based on family income. They also pledged to consult parents on the changes and attempt to find more money for children who had more intensive needs.

Mandy Case, formerly of Manitowaning and now living in the Ottawa Valley, has been working through Ontario's autism program with her son Gavin for nine years since he received his diagnosis with 'Level 3' or severe autism at age two. They were on the funding wait list for two and a half years before relocating from Manitowaning and finally made it off the list four months after that.

"I feel for the parents of kids between the ages of one and six who will not get the full services that we benefited from. The new changes will actually be benefiting us; we're getting more money now than we have received for the last few years," said Ms. Case.

The family currently receives \$2,500 per year for respite care and family relief funds, an amount that is doubling to \$5,000 with the changes, and may be spent on more areas such as getting Gavin an iPad to help him communicate or helping to pay for speech therapy services.

Ms. Case noted that many treatments in the Manitowaning region can only be done in Sudbury, adding time and expense to a fami-

ly's considerations. When Gavin was in intensive therapy at an early age, Ms. Case did not go to work in order to support him. That's a luxury many families cannot afford.

Gavin now attends school full-time in a special education class, but Ms. Case expressed concern about what will happen when he moves onto high school. There are no special education classes there and she said he still needs life skills training so he can become more independent.

"I feel bad for other kids with Down syndrome or other disabilities. Sometimes I feel like the autism family gets a lot of attention; I know there's a lot more of us but there's a lot more disabilities that need supports that aren't getting them, too," said Ms. Case.

For Manitowaning's Robbie and Denise Shawana, autism is a condition they have navigated on their own, outside of Ontario's funding program. Mr. Shawana said they were not made aware of the available funding when his son Kaelan Peltier was growing up. Their main focus has been on care services.

"There needs to be more spaces available as far as day programs and in-home care are concerned," said Ms. Shawana. "Being able to have a respite bed at those locations would be extremely beneficial."

"Overall, it feels like the government wants to have one big party. Legal weed, buck-a-beer, tailgate parties. Now they're talking about changing the license

plates—I'm sure Canadians and Ontarians have more important things to worry about than that," Mr. Shawana said.

Kaelan is non-verbal and the only language supports he's received have been with his parents and through teachers at his schools.

"The teachers have been fantastic at the schools with teaching life skills, language and everyday things but there's still only so much you can do. I'm grateful for the help we do have," said Mr. Shawana.

"I remember when he was going to school in Wiky. First Nations people, our funding is even lower compared to other schools, so the teachers did the best they could with the help they did have trying to find stuff online that wasn't being supplied by the ministry."

Pam McLaughlin of Gore Bay has a daughter named Molly who has severe autism. However, due to early intervention and intensive, "life-changing" therapies from an early age, Molly can now talk, read and write.

"I am so disheartened and upset by Doug Ford's drastic and cruel cuts to the Autism programs and to school supports. It's devastating to families in Ontario who struggle with a loved one on the Autism Spectrum. Access to life-changing therapies and supports is a human right," said Ms. McLaughlin, before echoing Mr. Shawana's concerns that the government was more focused on frivolous measures than important

therapy services for children with special needs.

"There is nothing fiscally responsible about what the Conservatives are doing—they don't care about our children's future, they are passing the buck. These cuts will hurt children and they will not be able to reach their full potential," said Ms. McLaughlin, adding that there will be impacts for decades as these children become adults.

Gore Bay's Terri Elgie, who worked as an instructor therapist in the autism intervention program until 2010, said she was concerned about the decision to make these changes.

"Why break a publicly-funded model that has been proven effective, to replace it with an unknown model with far less funding and unequal access," she said. "In rural areas, it's going to be real hard to find trained staff."

She says the shift in delivery models will cause stress on families who have to hire, train and pay care staff. When she worked in intensive therapy, a psychologist oversaw the program that ran for 20 to 30 hours per week for each child. That program had cost about \$80,000 per year.

"Parents of young children could receive up to a maximum of \$140,000 over their lifetime until they're 18. That's quite a concern. Will the decreased hours of therapy even be effective to help them reach their potential? I don't know about that," said Ms. Elgie.

However, she did say that

the Ford government's goal of diagnosing all kids in a reasonable time frame is a good starting point—although it needs support through later years to be effective.

"I had the pleasure of

working with these great kids diagnosed with severe autism for six years. Strong support gives all kids the tools they need to reach their full potential. It's just the right thing to do," said Ms. Elgie.



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# Wikwemikong High School students star in PSA

by Warren Schlote  
LITTLE CURRENT—A group of students from Wikwemikong High School, working with the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service and Debajehmujig Storytellers, have produced a public service announcement (PSA) about the dangers of drug use, with the video being shared hundreds of times on social media and amassing over 5,000 views in two weeks.

"You are the future. We need you and that's why we've called you all here together," said Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service Police Chief Terry McCaffrey at the Youth Empowerment and Safety conference held recently at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current.

Police Chief McCaffrey premiered the PSA as part of his opening remarks at the conference.

"With that, I want you all to recognize the importance of getting help," he said as the video concluded, emphasizing the importance of the message.

He stressed that if com-

munities want youth to listen to the important messages they are sharing, they need to be involved in the process of solving the problem itself.

"Youth don't want to be talked to; they want to be part of the solution," said Police Chief McCaffrey.

That was true for the PSA's lead actor, Ashtin Ominika, a Grade 12 student at Wikwemikong High School.

"My age group is the age of when kids are starting to do (drugs), I guess, because their friends of friends might be doing it and they share it with another person who shares it with another person," he said. "At least someone you know is going to be like that, and it was definitely better for someone my age to do it rather than an old guy."

The message seemed to resonate with the audience at the conference but it was destined to reach an even wider group. People of all ages and backgrounds have shared the Facebook post and the original video has been viewed close to 6,000 times within two weeks of

its posting.

"A bunch of people have seen it and it makes you feel good that that much people are seeing it because it means people and their children are seeing it. I heard someone say they showed their kid and their mother started crying," said Ashtin.

Now, Ashtin gets noticed from time to time and complimented on his role in the video.

"It was pretty fun. That was my first time acting," he said.

The PSA was written and directed by Kerry Assiniwe and shot by Justin Deforge of Debajehmujig. The other students who acted in the production were Alex Desmoulin, Dustin Lavallee, Anina Pangowish and Hope Osawamick. Adam and Jesse Kaboni provided their skills in hand drumming and singing in the video.

Police Chief McCaffrey expressed his hope for the next generation and their capacity to strengthen their communities and improve lives for their own children.

"You are the future and

you can make the change. Please be the leaders I know you all are," said Police Chief McCaffrey.

The PSA was not the only video to come out of the conference. Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service has produced four videos directly related to the discussions at the conference to obtain perspectives from elders, youth and the presenters. There will also be a recap video of the conference going up on the service's Facebook page at facebook.com/WikwemikongTribalPoliceService. Those videos will be released as a four-part weekly series beginning this week.

A copy of the PSA can be viewed on this newspaper's website at manitoulin.ca.

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## ...Burns Wharf Theatre picks 'Bakers Wife'

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director Ray Scott.

There has been good news in recent months for the Burns Wharf group—the newly-elected Assinack council has pledged their support to get the group's theatre space back in action. Although the

council has yet to commit to any timeline, their enthusiasm has begun to excite Mr. Therrien.

"They're very much for rebuilding the nice Burns Wharf Theatre, which would be amazing. It'd be so much fun to go back home," he said.

This is also the first time

the players will be using a two-storey set—one of the buildings has an open second level that hosts some of the action.

"We're hoping for a 'wow' when they walk into that door on opening night," said Mr. Baumgarten.

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Kids' Easter Dance Friday, April 19 at the Little Current Legion from 6 pm to 8 pm. For ages 4 to 13, admission \$5. Juice and chips will be sold. 48p

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coming events

Trinity Manitoulin United Church in Mindemoya invites you to join us for the following Easter services: Palm Sunday service with Communion. The sanctuary will be open Maunday Thursday, April 18 from 10 am to 5 pm for prayer and quiet reflection. Good Friday service is at 11 am with light lunch of hot cross buns, cheese, tea and coffee. Easter Sunday service is at 11 am with a Baptism and Profession of Faith membership service. 47-48p

Manitoulin Snowdusters Fish Dinner April 27 at the Silver Water Community Centre from 5 pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$20; children 6-12 years old, \$10. 48-49c

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You are invited to attend Good Friday services at Knox United Church at 9:30 am and Fairview, Tehkummah, at 11:30 am. 48p

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**for upcoming Spring/Summer season ISLAND HOME OUTFITTERS/ISLAND ADVENTURE SPORT RENTALS**

Island Home Outfitters/Island Adventure Sport Rentals in Mindemoya is a bustling home décor/gift store that also provides watersport equipment rentals during the summer season. Applications are being accepted for two upcoming positions:

**FRONT LINE EMPLOYEE: STARTING MAY 2019**

This position will be primarily working in the store and assisting with the day-to-day operations of a busy home/décor gift store. This position is part-time with potential for full-time hours during peak season. The ideal candidate should be outgoing, willing to take on new and different tasks as they come up and be able to multitask in a fast paced environment. Tasks and responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Processing sales for customers using a tablet-based point of sale system
- Answering the phone and assisting with customer inquiries
- Assisting customers to find products in store, effectively communicate prices and be knowledgeable about various products
- Taking reservations for sport rentals over the phone and in person
- Greet customers and be a positive face for the business while providing a memorable and enjoyable shopping experience.

**PRODUCT ASSEMBLY AND RENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT: JULY - AUGUST 2019**

Tasks associated with this position will vary depending on customer orders and rental demand. The ideal candidate should be able to perform tasks that include some heavy lifting as well as product assembly using a cordless drill. This position requires a valid G driver's license, and the employee must hold valid auto insurance. Also, the ideal candidate should be comfortable delivering/picking up various types of watercraft and watersports equipment on their own. A strong knowledge of different types of watercrafts would be considered an asset. Already having a valid Ontario Boating license would be considered an asset (a valid Boating License is required for the position but can be obtained after being hired). This position will be primarily part-time with potential for full-time hours, and possibly overtime hours, depending on demand. The tasks and responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Offload and organize patio furniture orders as they arrive
- Assist in the assembly and delivery of patio furniture as required
- Deliver/pickup different types of watercraft/watersport equipment, as well as provide a tutorial of how to properly use all items rented.
- Ensure proper paperwork is completed when items are rented and answer questions from customers
- Must be willing to work alone at times and be able to communicate with managers via cell phone when necessary.
- Applicants should be self-motivated and show signs of taking the initiative when approaching a new task
- Perform various other tasks as required

Please send resumes to  
islandhomeoutfitters@outlook.com



Manitoulin Family Resources is currently seeking staff to fill a variety of openings.

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

Positions available in

- Centre-Based Child Care,
- Women's Shelter,
- Woman Abuse and Sexual Assault Counselling

Permanent full-time positions offer full benefits, vacation progression, and RRSP matching program. Previous experience not required for some positions; a clear VSS will be required of all successful applicants.

Ongoing applications accepted for consideration, with priority given to applications received by April 29, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Please forward applications to:

D. Leblanc, Executive Programs Assistant  
P.O. Box 181  
Mindemoya, ON  
POP 1S0  
Email: [dleblanc@mfresources.net](mailto:dleblanc@mfresources.net)  
Fax: 705 377-4863

## MUNICIPALITY OF GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND REQUEST FOR TENDER 2019

2000 m3 Granular M 3/4" minus  
800 m3 HL3 Aggregate  
(To supply and haul)

**HL3 REQUIRES TESTING BY SUPPLIER**

Please complete tender form 2019-T1 (available at the Municipal office) and return to the Municipal office by closing date.  
**Wednesday May 8th/2019 at noon.**

**LOWEST BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

Carrie Lewis  
CAO/Clerk Treasurer  
29 Noble Side Road  
Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0  
705-282-2702

## HELP WANTED

### HURON MOTOR LODGE SEASONAL POSITION HOUSE KEEPING

Cleaning motel rooms & laundry  
May - October 2019

Interested parties can send a resume to P.O. Box 10, South Baymouth, POP 1Z0 or call us at 705-859-3131 or 705-859-2064

Orr's  
**valu-mart**  
**Now Hiring**

Part-time non-student Cashiers  
Part-time Deli Clerks

**Please submit resume,  
Attn: Andrew or Tina  
to the Customer Service Desk  
or email [clk02602@loblaw.ca](mailto:clk02602@loblaw.ca)**

## MINDEMOYA HOME HARDWARE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Various positions available  
including yard staff and cashiers.  
Full-and part-time positions available.

Please send resume to  
Box 390, Mindemoya ON POP 1S0,  
email to [mindemoyahome@eastlink.ca](mailto:mindemoyahome@eastlink.ca)  
or drop off in person to  
Mindemoya Home Hardware.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Gwekwaadziwin – Seven Grandfathers Multiple Postings - Second Posting

The Gwekwaadziwin Miikan Program is looking to hire multiple positions. Please Visit [www.gwek.ca](http://www.gwek.ca) for detailed specifications and application process.

### Program Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centered model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. It has two proposed age-appropriate streams serving youth from 13-30, ensuring that the needs of transition-age youth are addressed. The Four Directions adolescent program serves youth age 13-19. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Seven Grandfathers programs consist of three phases: Land Based Treatment, Live in aftercare, and Community aftercare.

### Position Descriptions:

#### Land Based Treatment Counselors (2 positions available)

The Land Based Treatment Counselor is a unique position that combines the skills of an outdoor experiential learning leader with that of a treatment counselor. Staff in this position will be living and working in outdoor settings with participants and will have a weekly rotational schedule. Staff in this position will be responsible for delivering a holistic treatment program with a significant focus on Anishinabek culture and the land.

#### Aftercare Support Workers

A part-time position responsible for assisting in the implementation of client's treatment plan, monitoring the facility, facilitating group primarily during the afternoon shift, but may be required for other shifts.

**Closing Date: May 8, 2019 - Noon**

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current (within last 3 months) Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

**Gwekwaadziwin – (name of position you are applying for)**  
C/O Sam Gilchrist  
Executive Director  
Gwekwaadziwin Miikan  
2027 Highway 540, Little Current, ON, POP1S0

Complete Applications may also be emailed to [samg@gwek.ca](mailto:samg@gwek.ca)  
Please reference email: name of position you are applying for

**We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.**



The Wikwemikong Trust  
P.O. Box 93, Wikwemikong ON POP2J0  
Telephone: (705) 859- 2047 • Fax: (705) 859-2999 • Email: [trust@amtelecom.net](mailto:trust@amtelecom.net)  
Website: [www.wikwemikongtrust.com](http://www.wikwemikongtrust.com)

## Employment Opportunity TRUST ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER (TASO)-2nd Posting Permanent Full Time

The Wikwemikong Trust oversees the \$13 million trust with the guidance of five Trustees. We are seeking an individual to provide administrative and office management support to the Trust office.

### General Accountability:

- Work independently under the general direction of the Wikwemikong Trustees to provide administrative and office management support coordination;
- Manage the Trust office with minimal direction/supervision;
- Must be able to execute tasks and communication with good judgment, tact, diplomacy, confidentiality and complete discretion in all aspects of the role;
- Handle multiple projects and tasks with competing priorities;
- Be the central contact for Trustees for interactions with Chief and Council, service professionals and individual Band members;
- Schedule meetings, take minutes, arrange travel, accommodations and meeting venues, handle filing and mail, maintain expense account and filing;
- Be responsible for all electronic and paper file management;
- Present a professional image;
- Must be able to work flexible hours; and
- Other duties as required.

### Essential Competencies and Qualifications:

- Excellent oral and written communications skills;
- Proficiency with MS Windows computer and related software;
- Work well with others and work with minimal supervision;
- Strong administrative and organizational skills.
- Post-Secondary Diploma in Office Administration, Business Administration, Finance, or 2-5 year related experience.
- Valid Driver's License and access to a vehicle.
- Ability to work evenings as required.
- Familiarity with Sage Accounting and bookkeeping practices is an asset.
- Knowledge and appreciation of the Anishinaabe language and culture is an asset.

**All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of any credentials, and 2 work-related references with contact information, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

**TRUST ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER**  
Email to: [trust@amtelecom.net](mailto:trust@amtelecom.net)

or  
**HAND DELIVER SEALED & MARKED CONFIDENTIAL TO**  
19A Complex Drive (Wikwemikong Band Office)

**Deadline: Tuesday April 30, 2019 at 4:00pm**  
**Start Date: ASAP**

**Salary Range: \$34,000 to \$44,000 (Depending on Experience)**

*We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted*



**HELP WANTED**  
 School House Restaurant is looking for full and part-time servers for the upcoming season. For more information please contact Heather Niven at schoolhousedining@gmail.com or 705-377-4055.

**Codmothers**

Hiring all positions. Apply within. Applications available. 55 Meredith St., Gore Bay

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



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising**

**JUSTICE PROGRAM**

**Position Available:** Indigenous Youth Prevention and Intervention Program Worker  
**Location:** United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Head Office – M'Chigeeng  
**Duration:** Full-time (1 year contract)

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Justice Program is an Anishinaabe Community Justice Program. The IYPIP Worker will work in partnership with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services to address critical program and service gaps for Indigenous-specific responses to gang activity and gun violence in Ontario. This program will target the root causes of gang involvement by providing culturally-relevant youth educational and physical activities. The educational component will include educational assistance and career/employment mentorship with participation from police officers in the local police service to better establish relationships with the community. Culturally relevant activities will be organized that focus on positive, strength-building experiences that are rooted in one's relationship to family and the land. The Program will target youth between the ages of 14 and 19.

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Case management, maintain client files, submit quarterly statistical and activity reports on the progress of the program. Provide an annual written report and updates to UCCMM;
- Liaise with justice personnel and community resource persons to identify youth participants.
- Develop culturally appropriate educational and physical activities and services;
- Coordinate with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services in the delivery of these activities and services in order to facilitate positive interactions between youth and the police;
- Utilize restorative justice approaches to prevent youth from entering a gang or to help them leave a gang;
- Create opportunities for healing and self-discovery through the offering of cultural activities and ceremonies;
- Attend court as necessary;
- Facilitate educational outreach on gang involvement and maintain resources related to gang involvement and justice, including case law and developments;
- Liaise with other similar service providers regarding best practices;
- Knowledge of Canadian criminal procedure, Criminal Code of Canada, and related court decisions regarding Indigenous people;
- Other duties as requested.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Must have a minimum of a college diploma in social services, child and youth worker, OR a related program with 3 years' experience working with Indigenous people.
- Must have knowledge of Canadian criminal procedure, Criminal Code of Canada, R. v. Gladue case and related court decisions regarding Indigenous people.
- Must have knowledge of local Anishinaabe teachings, culture, communities, history, elders, and local issues facing Indigenous people
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles
- Must have ability to maintain administrative instruments (work plans, files, correspondence)
- Must have knowledge of services available in the Districts of Manitoulin/Sudbury/Algoma for Indigenous people
- Ability to speak Ojibwe an asset
- Valid driver's licence (proof must be provided with application) and access to a vehicle.
- Criminal reference check (within the last 3 months)

**Remuneration:** \$44,100.00 annually and benefits  
**Closing Date:** Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 12 noon

Mail or hand deliver COMPLETE PACKAGE (hard copy only, no fax or email submissions) which is to include 1. cover letter 2. resume 3. current criminal reference check dated within last 3 months 4. copy of valid Ontario driver's licence 5. three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a supervisor/manager. **ONLY COMPLETE PACKAGES (BY CLOSING DATE) WILL BE CONSIDERED.** Thank you for applying but only those candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Mark "Confidential" to:**  
**Hazel Recollet**  
**Chief Executive Officer**  
**United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising**  
**Box 275**  
**M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0**



**Employment Opportunity**  
**HOME CARE PROGRAM MANAGER**

Department: Health Services, Wellness Centre  
 Classification/Level: Program Supervisor Level 3

**Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (Including Benefits & Pension Package)**

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking a motivated self-starter who is results oriented with demonstrated ability to effectively coordinate and deliver community-based programming and activities to promote healthy communities. If you can work independently and in a team environment, have excellent interpersonal and communication skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

**Position Summary**

Reports to the Health Services Department Manager to oversee the planning, coordination, delivery, reporting and management of all home care programs and services for the M'Chigeeng First Nation Wellness Centre. Will work in collaboration with the Home Care Program staff for client-based programming identified within the home care service plan and policies of the First Nation; including to ensure the development of strategic service planning, program coordination, community program awareness and advocacy, implementation of quality assurance and risk management programs for transparency and accountability.

**Qualifications & Requirements**

Completion of College/University Business Administration Program or related health field with 3-years' relevant work experience in the health field/environment; and case management Standard First Aid & CPR Certification. Knowledge of Home and Community Care guidelines relating to First Nation communities. Experience with the culture, and customs of the M'Chigeeng First Nation; fluent in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset. Must maintain confidentiality always; strong interest/advocacy for the health & wellbeing of membership. Valid Ontario Driver's License; willing to work flexible hours on weekends and holidays as necessary

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday APRIL 23, 2019 2:00PM**

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current 30-day VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record. Interested applicants please submit a COVER LETTER, RESUME, 3-CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (Direct Supervisor/Manager) & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION by FRIDAY APRIL 26, 2019 2:00PM to:**

**HOME CARE PROGRAM MANAGER**

Enaagdenjged  
 M'Chigeeng First Nation  
 PO Box 333, M'CHIGEENG ON POP 1G0  
 Fax 705-377-4980 rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.**  
 Miigwetch for your interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca  
 For Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 Ext. 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca



**Employment Opportunity**  
**PROGRAM SUPERVISOR FAMILY RESOURCES**

Department: Health Services  
 Classification/Level: Program Supervisors Level 4

**Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (Pension & Benefits Package)**

M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN) is seeking a motivated individual who is committed to strengthening the well-being of children, youth and families, and to effectively represent, coordinate and deliver proactive services that promote the health and protection of Band Membership Children. If you can work independently, have excellent interpersonal, communication and time management skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

**Position Summary**

This position will take the lead to carry out the mandate of the Family Resources Program: "The protection, care and nurturance of children, youth and families", in accordance with Territorial By-Laws; to oversee the daily management and administration of the Program to ensure MFN protocols & By-Laws are adhered to; implement goals and objectives based on strategic planning of the First Nation while building capacity for sustaining an integrated community-based model of service delivery for the M'Chigeeng First Nation.

**Qualifications & Requirements**

**Preferred,** Bachelor of Social Work Degree and/or Human Services with 4-years' management and supervisory experience in child welfare or social services sector. Registered member in good standing with a recognized educational institution or professional association.  
**Minimum,** Post-Secondary Diploma in Social Services or related field with 4-years' direct work experience in senior administration and supervision in child welfare; extensive knowledge of the Ontario Child & Family Services Act (CFSA) and other relevant regulatory and legal requirements; strong decision-making and problem-solving skills. Knowledge of First Nation issues, culture and practices and fluency in Anishinabemowin or a willingness to learn. Valid Class "G" Driver's License with reliable transportation. Vulnerable Sector Screening (VSS) required, current 30-days, must be original or certified copy.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2019 by 2:00PM**

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current 30-day VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record. Interested applicants please submit a COVER LETTER, RESUME, 3-CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 supervisor/manager & 1 character/co-worker) by TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2018 at 2:00PM to:**

**PROGRAM SUPERVISOR FAMILY RESOURCES**

Enaagdenjged  
 M'Chigeeng First Nation  
 PO Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
 Fax 705-377-4980 rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

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 For Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 Ext. 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

School work, homework, tests, projects, presentations, does it ever end? It is half way through the semester which means it's time for mid-term reports. The Mustangs are keeping busy during these four day weeks with lots of academics and extracurriculars. On top of everything, Easter is coming up! Just because students are busy, doesn't mean that they're not getting into the Easter spirit.

An Easter joke for you: What do you get if you pour boiling water down a rabbit hole? A hot cross bunny.

On Friday, April 12, students at MSS wore jerseys to support the Humboldt Broncos and hockey community.

Tomorrow, April 18, the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) Senate is presenting the 'RDSB Board Wide Talent Show' at Sudbury Secondary School from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. There will be performances by students from every sec-

## M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

ondary school in the RDSB. Tickets are available from Avery Byce, who is the student senator at MSS. Tickets are \$5 each.

Friday, April 19 and Monday, April 22 are Easter holidays, therefore no school! Yay!

Another Easter joke for you: What do you call a forgetful rabbit? A hare-brain!

Graduation pictures are coming to MSS the week of April 29. If you are graduating this year, please make sure that you sign up for an appointment. Please see the guidance office or listen to the morning announcements for more information.

On Wednesday, May 1, the Joan Mantle Trust Fund Music concert is being held at MSS. There will be performances by the MSS Vocal Group, Junior Band, Senior Band and other students. Choirs and musi-

cians from the elementary schools will also be performing. Mark the date on your calendar!

On Saturday, May 11, SHARE/Go-Green is holding Manitoulin WE Walk For Water. Individuals or teams will be walking 'Across the Island' on May 11, starting from Misery Bay or Wiikwemkoong at 6 am and ending at MSS in M'Chigeeng for a feast. Please feel free to join the MSS students and SHARE/Go Green in their Walk For Water. For more information contact MSS.

As part of the 50th anniversary of Manitoulin Secondary School, renovations are being done throughout the school. The library, Three Fires Confederacy and Agriculture SHSM (Specialist High School Major) are being relocated and upgrades are being done to both the

gymnasium and cafeteria. The main entrance was blocked off for a few

hours on April 11 in preparations for additional renovations.

Joke of the week: What is the difference between a crazy bunny and a counterfeit banknote? One is bad money and the other is a mad bunny!

Upcoming events include, badminton, Joan Mantle Trust Fund Music concert, Easter, and more!

Happy Easter, everyone! I hope the Easter Bunny finds you! Don't eat too much chocolate!

Until next time, "Dream and Believe. Learn and Achieve!"



### Manitoulin Health Centre SUMMER STUDENTS

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires Registered Nursing Students at its Little Current and Mindemoya sites.

Please email a cover letter and resume to the attention of:

Nicole St. Georges, Director of Human Resources  
E-mail: nstgeorges@mhc.on.ca  
Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



### KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

**Location: Sudbury**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFS honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs

We invite applications consisting of a resume detailing education, work experience, cultural participation and volunteerism for the position of:

**EDUCATION LIAISON**  
**Contract until March 31, 2020**  
**With possibility of extension**  
**Location: Sudbury**

Reporting to the Service Supervisor, the Education Liaison will improve educational outcomes for children and youth in care, customary care, and in a Voluntary Youth Services Agreement. The Education Liaison coordinates educational supports and culturally responsive navigation support for children and youth in care. The Education Liaison helps to resolve issues that impact the children and youth's learning, and strengthens the relationships amongst societies, schools, public school boards, First Nations' school authorities, and community partners.

**Qualifications**  
Education and Experience

- Accredited Degree or Diploma in the field of Education or Social Services
- Must have two (2) years work experience in the delivery of social service programming targeting youth and families, preferably within an Anishinaabe community and/or organization;
- Must have traditionally earned learning through hands on experience about Indigenous cultural beliefs, values, customs, traditions, healing ways, ceremonies, and protocols;
- Must have Life experience and knowledge of and sensitivity to values, beliefs, and needs of the Anishinaabe community.

Knowledge & Skills

- Working knowledge of the education system from daycare to university;
- Ability to interpret, apply and blend a wide range of Social Work practices and principles and Anishinaabe methods to help children, youth and families achieve a healthier lifestyle;
- Proven knowledge of First Nation communities' standards, the Child and Family Services Act and other relevant federal and provincial legislation.

**Deadline: APRIL 19, 2019 at 2:00 PM**

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at [www.kgcs.org/employment](http://www.kgcs.org/employment) to review the full job description. KGCFS offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

Please submit your application marked "Confidential –Education Liaison".

Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, cultural participation and volunteerism.

Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or email at:

Human Resources – CONFIDENTIAL  
EDUCATION LIAISON – Manitoulin  
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,  
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
Email: [hr@kgcs.org](mailto:hr@kgcs.org)

KGCFS services is based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe candidates (please self-identify). Miigwech for your application, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. As a condition of employment, the successful candidates will be required to submit the following: satisfactory Criminal Reference Check (within 3 months of deadline date), Vulnerable Sector Check and Driver's Abstract.



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**CASE AIDE (1) FULL TIME POSITION**  
**LOCATION: MANITOULIN**

Under the supervision of the Service Supervisor, the incumbent is responsible to coordinate and facilitate access visits between children and their family members, providing services on the continuum of access arrangements and assist staff in providing direct support services to children, youth, and families.

**Education:**  
Two (2) year Social Service Worker, Child and Youth Worker diploma, or other diploma in the social services field from an accredited institution, with relevant experience.

**Experience:**  
Relevant experience working with children and families, preferably in child welfare and/or social services.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Knowledge of relevant legislation, regulations, and Ministry standards;
- Good understanding of the agency's values, service philosophy and objectives;
- Knowledge of child maltreatment, child development, attachment and separation, and family dynamics.
- Demonstrated helping skills to provide assessment, engagement and support services to families and children;
- Demonstrated cultural competency social service work practice within an Anishinaabe Organization;
- Knowledge of evidence based social service work practice;
- Excellent familiarity with community resources;
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and within a team;
- Demonstrated problem solving, planning, priority-setting, and conflict resolution skills;
- Demonstrated presentation skills to represent the Agency in the community setting;
- Demonstrated interpersonal and collaboration skills to coordinate effectively with a broad variety of community resources;
- Must have the ability to maintain confidentiality of Agency and client information at all times;
- Extensive knowledge and proficient competence of computer software;
- Possess and maintain a valid Class "G" Driver's License and personal insurance coverage with access to a reliable vehicle;
- Demonstrated ability to work in a fast-paced work environment and to deal with stressful situations;
- Demonstrated ability to work with clients including working with individuals who are dealing with mental health, addiction and poverty issues.

**Deadline: APRIL 19, 2019 at 2:00 PM**

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Human Resources – Confidential  
CASE AIDE - MANITOULIN  
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paws for Thought columnist Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian with Island Animal Hospital and Little Current Veterinary Service.

**That "Wascally Wabbit"**

**by Dr. Janice Mitchell**  
 Growing up I had pet rabbits and one of my most favourite novels of all time was 'Watership Down.' From the white rabbit in Alice's Wonderland to the Velveteen Rabbit, bunnies have been pervasive in our North American culture—they are just plain charming! However, since my childhood and through veterinary medicine, I have learned that there is more than just hutches, hay and carrots with regards to care of these delightful pets. Since Easter is just around the corner, I thought a little 'Peter Cottontail 101' was in order.

There are 49 different breeds of rabbits according to the American Rabbit Breeder Association, ranging from the miniature Netherland dwarf rabbit weighing in at 2.5 lbs to the Flemish giant rabbit weighing in at over 20 lbs. Rabbits can live eight to 12 years with proper care. This decade commitment is

something to keep in mind before one makes a hasty purchase or adoption after being mesmerized by those adoring eyes and cute little twitching noses. Before one considers purchasing or adopting a bunny, one should educate themselves on proper nutrition, husbandry and health care. As well, it should be noted often humans are allergic to bunnies, whether it be their dander or even the hay that these little guys live off. This was something I unfortunately discovered when I rescued a lab rabbit in vet school.

A bunny's ideal diet is represented in a food pyramid. At the bottom of the pyramid and moving our way consecutively up to the peak, the food order is respectively as such: fresh hay, fresh vegetables, pellets and fruit. It is most important to follow this guide so that a rabbit gets enough fibre for its intestinal system to work properly and so that he/she does not get overweight.

Hay ho! The key ingredient in a rabbit's diet is just this: large, unlimited amounts of good ol' fresh



# P•O•W•S FOR THOUGHT



Okay so he's not a rabbit, but he's a pretty chubby bunny! Rudy and Dr. Janice Mitchell wish everyone a very Happy Easter.

hay. Starting as a young bunny, alfalfa hay should be introduced eventually switching over to Timothy hay as the bunny ages as it is less in calories and calcium than alfalfa. Next up on the nutrition list is fresh vegetables. We are all familiar with Bugs Bunny and his carrot, but it is important that rabbits get at least three types of vegetables daily in order to obtain the necessary nutrients. Ideal


ly, one cup of vegetables for each four lbs of body weight, introduced gradually so as to not cause diarrhea. Leafy greens (no iceberg lettuce), sprouts, carrots, dandelions, clover, celery, parsley, and broccoli are just a few veggies that one can select. A good quality Timothy-based pellet makes up only a small portion of a pet rabbit's diet—only an eighth to a quarter cup per five lbs of body

weight. An example of a good quality pellet is one made by the Oxbow Animal Health company, which focuses entirely on rabbit and small pet nutrition. Finally, one must limit the fruit consumption to one to two Tbsp per five lbs of bunny weight. Bunnies, like me, have a sweet tooth and if left to their own devices will devour sugary foods to the exclusion of healthful ones. Some of the more fibre-laden acceptable fruits would include apple, berries, orange, pineapple, pear, peach and melon. Rabbits should never eat chocolate, cookies, crackers, breakfast cereals, or bread as these items would cause an overgrowth of bad bacteria in their gut.

Should you spay or neuter your rabbit? The answer is 100 percent yes! Spayed female rabbits will live longer than their unaltered selves as the risk of reproductive cancers (ovarian, uterine, mammalian) will be virtually eliminated. Unneutered males rabbits will spray urine, and both males and females are much easier to litter train, and much more reliably


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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing



### JUSTICE PROGRAM

**Position Available:** Gladue Aftercare Worker  
**Location:** United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing Head Office – M'Chigeeng  
**Duration:** Full-time permanent (pending funding)

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
 The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing Justice Program is an Anishinaabe community justice program. The Gladue Aftercare Worker complements the Gladue Caseworker program by assisting Anishinaabek individuals with completing the recommendations from their Gladue report.

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Case management, assist clients one-on-one with their Gladue recommendations and court orders
- Maintain client files with copies of pertinent documentation, i.e., Gladue report, releases, assessments etc.
- Liaise with resource persons and service providers to implement Gladue recommendations for clients;
- Maintain a resource guide of relevant service providers and programs in the districts of Sudbury/Manitoulin
- Submit quarterly statistical and activity reports on the progress of the program. Provide an annual written report and updates to UCCMM.
- Participate in training opportunities.
- Other duties, as requested.


**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Must have a minimum of a college diploma in social services, child and youth worker, OR a related program with 3 years' experience working with Indigenous people.
- Must have knowledge of Canadian criminal procedure, Criminal Code of Canada, R. v. Gladue case and related court decisions regarding Indigenous people.
- Must have knowledge of local Anishinaabe teachings, culture, communities, history, elders, and local issues facing Indigenous people
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles
- Must have ability to maintain administrative instruments (work plans, files, correspondence)
- Must have knowledge of services available in the Districts of Manitoulin, Sudbury and Algoma for Indigenous people
- Ability to speak Ojibwe an asset
- Valid driver's licence (proof must be provided with application) and access to a vehicle.
- Criminal reference check (within the last 3 months)

**Remuneration:** \$50,000.00 annually and benefits  
**Closing Date:** Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 12 noon

Mail or hand deliver COMPLETE PACKAGE (hard copy only, no fax or email submissions) which is to include 1. cover letter 2. resume 3. current criminal reference check dated within last 3 months 4. copy of valid Ontario driver's licence 5. three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a supervisor/manager. **ONLY COMPLETE PACKAGES (BY CLOSING DATE) WILL BE CONSIDERED.** Thank you for applying but only those candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Mark "Confidential" to:**  
**Hazel Recollet**  
**Chief Executive Officer**  
**United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing**  
**Box 275**  
**M'Chigeeng, ON POP 160**



### KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

**Location: Manitoulin**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCF) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCF honours and supports our families' and communities' inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs

We invite applications consisting of: a resume detailing education, work experience, cultural participation and volunteerism for the position of:

#### CHILD WELL-BEING WORKERS (CWBW) - MANITOULIN ISLAND

The CWBW provide for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCF policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. The CWBW will work collaboratively with all KGCF resources, biological and foster parents, extended family and First Nation communities to ensure that our children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language, and community while strengthening family and community relationships

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Must possess an accredited college diploma in a related field of study.
- Preference will be given to those who possess a Bachelor of Social Work Honors Degree or a degree in a related field of study.
- At least two (2) years' work experience in the delivery of direct, frontline, social service programming targeting children, youth and families. Experience within an Anishinaabe organization is preferred.
- Your active participation in the Anishinaabe community especially with building knowledge of the teachings from the medicine wheel will be of significant consideration.
- Ability to interpret and apply a wide range of social work practices and Indigenous based methods designed to help families achieve a healthier lifestyle.
- Ability to apply Kina Gbezhgomi's policy and procedures.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Ability to complete case notes and reports in a timely manner. Exceptional ability to work on a one-to-one basis with Indigenous clientele.
- Knowledge of the Child and Family Services Act.
- Must be able to work flexible hours, possess own vehicle, valid class G driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance and travel as required.
- Ability to speak Anishinaabemowin is a definite asset.

**This is a pooled posting and will remain open until positions are filled.**

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at [www.kgcf.org/employment](http://www.kgcf.org/employment) to review the full job description. KGCF offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

Please submit your application marked "Confidential –CWBW Pooled- Manitoulin". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment-related from recent employers. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, cultural participation and volunteerism.

Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or email at:

Human Resources – Confidential  
 Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
 Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,  
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
 Email: [hr@kgcf.org](mailto:hr@kgcf.org)

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# Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

Canadian author, Frances Itani is a really fine writer. Her novel, "Tell" received high acclaim in 2014. In her new novel, "That's My Baby," the story continues. An adopted daughter, now 18, is resolute in her search for her identity. The young woman's hunt leads her down many roads and across an ocean where a Second World War is just beginning. This is a tale of veiled truths and it is full of interesting characters that readers can empathize with as the story progresses. An enjoyable read!

Stephen King's book, "Revival" is a chilling and moving tale (quite a mix)—another supernatural

adventure from the leader of that genre. When a young boy gets caught up in a charismatic preacher's obsession his life begins to spiral out of control. This is as good and scary a story as you will ever want—haunting, horrifying and memorable.

Author Jen Hatmaker believes that every woman is entitled to the toughness that will keep them able to function through loss and grief and also allows them to take advantage of their hopes and visions. In her book, "Of Mess and Moxie" (the definition of 'moxie' is the ability to face difficulty with spit and courage; sass, determination and pluckiness). Hatmaker

encourages women not to take pain and failure as struggles don't mean you are weak—they show that you are human and very much alive. This is an upbeat, humorous and caring look at how to deal with what life hands you.

"The Games" by British sportswriter David Goldblatt is a precise and complete history of the modern Olympic Games. The author follows the ups and downs of these noble ventures from their rebirth in Greece in 1896 to the latest event held in Rio de Janeiro in 2016. The book includes how international conflicts and controversies affect

the Games. This is a very accurate depiction of these global sports encounters. It is a history of the world, seen through the spectacle of the Olympic Games.

Young Adult Pick: "The Ruined City" by John Wilson.

DVD Pick: "Rampage" starring Dwayne Johnson (the Rock) and Naomie Harris—a faced paced film—sort of Jurassic Park and King Kong comes to a zoo near you!

There is free wireless access during Library

hours, so bring your device of choice and join us (we also have three public computers that are available). See you at the Library! Email us at (aplgoodtomes@email.com).



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### CULTURAL ENAADAAMAAGET (2) PERMANENT, FULL TIME POSITIONS LOCATION: (1) SUDBURY POSITION & (1) MANITOULIN POSITION

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the Cultural Enaadaamaaget will work collaboratively with the Agency's Cultural positions to implement the Annual Work Plan / Annual Calendar.

The Cultural Enaadaamaaget will work in collaborative cooperation with the Cultural Coordinator in the delivery of job functions to assist children, families, staff and community partners for the preservation and promotion of traditional practices within member First Nations, to strengthen the cultural identity for children, families, and staff and ensure children stay connected with their culture, language and community.

#### QUALIFICATIONS and EXPERIENCE

- Must possess a minimum two year college diploma from an accredited college in a discipline related to Anishinaabe Studies.
- Minimum of three (3) years of experience in the delivery of services to Anishinaabe children and their families or a comparable social service program. However, a combination of skills, work experience and life learning experiences may be considered.
- Preference for an individual living a traditional lifestyle and being on a life-long journey to further learn traditional Anishinaabe lifestyle.
- Proficiency in Anishinaabemowin is preferred or be willing to work toward proficiency in the Anishinaabemowin language.
- Active participation in the Anishinaabe community, especially building knowledge of the teachings from the medicine wheel, will be of significant consideration.
- Prior work experience in amalgamating Indigenous approaches and methods integral to Social Work practice that will help families achieve a healthier lifestyle and safe well-being.
- An individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with understanding, practice and sharing of Anishinaabe history, clan system, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, ceremonies, principles and values is preferred, these qualities having resulted in maturity and good judgement.
- Excellent communication skills and written skills for completion of documents and reports, oral, facilitation and presentation.
- Working knowledge of computer equipment and programs;
- Must possess strong organization, evaluation and problem-solving skills.
- Must possess a valid Ontario G Driver's Licence, own vehicle and be willing to travel, and proof of vehicle insurance.

#### KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

- Ability to work collaboratively and assist the organization with the delivery of tasks as identified in the annual work plan / annual calendar of cultural events within prescribed deadlines.
- Contribute in the planning of seasonal activities relating to the delivery of cultural services, events, cultural workshops, programming, activities, teachings, ceremonies, and healing practices for clients and agency staff as required.
- Work collaboratively to ensure the ongoing monitoring and evaluation of cultural programs, services and planning for the provision of culturally appropriate and relevant services to First Nations children, families and caregivers.
- Serve as a resource and provide consultation to Agency Personnel and Groups;
- Ability to recruit, support and maintain collaborative partnerships with Anishinaabe Resources and Organizations;
- Ability to conduct public presentations;
- Display good judgement at all times.

#### Deadline: APRIL 19, 2019 at 2:00 PM

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at [www.kgcf.org/employment](http://www.kgcf.org/employment) to review the full job description. KGCF offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

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Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or by email at:

Human Resources – CONFIDENTIAL  
CULTURAL ENAADAAMAAGET – please indicate location of interest: Manitoulin or Sudbury  
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services  
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,  
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
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## KINA GBEZHGOMI CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE SERVICES

*Mission Statement: "Our services ensure children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language and community while strengthening family and community relationships."*

The Director of Corporate Services will be responsible for the management and functional operations of Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services' Financial, Statistical, Human Resources, Information Technology, Office and Property Management services.

#### Key Responsibilities:

##### Leadership

- As a member of the agency's senior leadership team, the incumbent will foster the achievement of the strategic directions of the organization by supporting and serving as a resource to all levels of management.
- Formulate and recommend to the Executive Director objectives, and assist in leading action plans relative to the agency strategic short- and long-range goals, business plan development, operational planning, risk mitigation planning in the portfolios and activities which have been assigned to this position.
- Along with the senior leadership team, engage in service and operational business planning, human resource planning and lead budget preparation, financial oversight and financial monitoring.

##### Financial Management

- Manage the organization's accounting and finance functions.
- Plan, develop, and establish appropriate short- and long-term financial strategies to accomplish approved objectives and goals.
- Monitor and ensure the financial and accounting systems operate within provincial financial parameters and the Board mandate for sound corporate governance.
- Administer and report on metrics related to finance and accounting.
- Provide reporting and guidance to the senior leadership team and Board of Directors
- Participate in negotiation of agreements involving financial risks or obligations.
- Participate in development of the agency fundraising campaign through the agency's charitable status designation and required reporting and monitoring of funds obtained.

##### Human Resources Management

- Responsible for the oversight of the Human Resource team including developing and executing a human resource strategy and plans that meet the human capital needs of the organization and support achievement of the overall strategic direction of the Agency.
- Develop, implement and maintain human resource policies and practices that are aligned with the agency strategic plan and compliant with relevant legislation and regulations
- Responsible for the oversight of compensation, pension and benefits
- Responsible for the oversight and development of strategies relative to employment recruitment, retention, engagement in employee - employer relations and performance management.
- Responsible for oversight of the Health and Safety functions within the agency and ensuring compliance to relevant legislation.

##### Additional Responsibilities:

- Responsible for the oversight and management of all Agency assets, owned and leased and ensure management of the required risks and insurance relative to the risk management of properties.
- Responsible for the oversight and management of all Agency lease agreements, acquisition, property contracts and property maintenance.
- Responsible to lead development and oversight of a Disaster Recovery and Business Continuity Plan.

##### Qualifications and Skills

- Minimum Education: Bachelor of Commerce, Master of Business Administration, Master of Public Administration or equivalent
- Minimum Experience: 7 years of experience in a financial management position
- Certified Professional Accountant designation (CPA)
- Extensive knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
- Demonstrated knowledge of relevant federal and provincial legislation such as income tax, provincial budgeting, broader public-sector funding frameworks and audit requirements, as well as expertise in investment planning and the financial managing of registered charities.
- Demonstrated knowledge of fiscal analysis, procedures, coordination and management.
- Demonstrated skills and abilities in providing strategic advice and expertise to senior management.
- Excellent leadership, planning, organizational, analytical, and problem solving skills.
- Strong judgment, decision making, negotiating, project and change management skills.
- Proficient in the use of accounting and business software

##### Assets:

- Experience working within an organization serving First Nations communities and focussed on First Nations traditions and practices.
- Financial and people management in an agency providing comparable services.
- Experience in a senior leadership role.

Compensation will be commensurate with education and experience. The current approved Salary range is \$107,651 to \$130,228.

Interested applicants may submit résumés via email to: [recruiting@dibrina.com](mailto:recruiting@dibrina.com)  
Or by mail to:

Gallagher Benefit Services (Canada) Group Inc.  
Attention: Mary Duncan, Human Resources  
62 Frood Road, Suite 302  
Sudbury, ON P3C 4Z3

When applying, please quote: Director of Corporate Services.  
For a full job description, please contact Mary Duncan at 705-688-9393, ext: 2086.

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING RESUMES IS APRIL 17, 2019.**

We thank all applicants for their interest. Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



Volunteer Week, a great time to meet and have special guests. We had a full house. The guests, Lynn Foster (president and chief executive officer) and Paula Fields (vice-president of clinical services and chief nursing officer) were welcomed by MHC Auxiliary President Dawn Orr. A certificate was presented to Dawn Orr for the auxiliary members to show the appreciation of the Board of Directors in acknowledging the vital role the auxiliary plays in continuing efforts to enhance patient services. Lynn Foster spoke about the importance and impact volunteers have in service to others by their generosity and gentleness. The theme of this year's Volunteer Week is The Volunteer Factor—Lifting Communities. This is a theme lived up to by volunteers in our community and here at the Manitoulin Health Centre. The appreciation of the board was further emphasized by refreshments, a fruit platter and sumptuous muffins all served throughout the meeting by Lynn and Paula. Thanks, ladies for a super job serving the yummys.

The April meeting is the regular meeting followed by the annual general meeting. After minutes and other items relating to the minutes were discussed, we heard the treasurer's report followed by reports from membership and tuck cart showcase. Other representatives chose to give their reports to the annual meeting.

Thanks to all who helped make the casserole dinner, "the best dinner in town." That includes all who donated a wonderful variety of casseroles and cakes and to the local businesses who donated items. Thanks to GG's Foodland, Orr's Valu-Mart, Anchor Inn and Three Cows and a Cone for providing the

## ...Paws for Thought

...continued from page 31 pressed alfalfa cubes. Bunny proofing your home is important as rabbits will chew electrical cords and can get burned or electrocuted. There are numerous cable/cord plastic wraps (ie. CritterCord Protector) that you can purchase either through pet stores or online that are laced with bitter tasting compounds that will deter the majority of avid chewers.

There are a few excellent rabbit care resources online. The Ontario Rabbit Education Organization ([www.ontariorabbit.org](http://www.ontariorabbit.org)) has informative articles and for a list of rabbits that need adopting. Check out [www.rabbitrescue.ca](http://www.rabbitrescue.ca), the largest rabbit rescue in Canada based out of southern Ontario. Finally, for just a wonderful documentary on rabbits, both wild and domestic, CBC's The Nature of Things just aired "Remarkable Rabbits" which is also accessible online.

So, what did the Easter Bunny say to the carrot? "It's been nice gnawing you!" Hopsy Easter!

extras.

Sue Lafreniere, co-ordinator, does a super job organizing this event. There was a full house of diners! One difficulty we have is that people procrastinate and leave ticket buying till the last minute. We don't want anyone coming to the door and not having a seat so please get your tickets early!

Fundraising over the summer was deferred to the May meeting. Members were asked to bring their ideas. If you have a suggestion that can help us, call Dawn at 705-368-2608.

Since the dissolution of the HAAO (Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario), the 14 Northeastern Region auxiliaries decided to continue to hold a Spring Conference this year. It will be on May 3, 4 and 5 at Laurentian Lodge in Elliot Lake. Ten delegates are going from our auxiliary.

The annual general meeting had two main parts: some annual reports from executive and activity rep-

## Auxiliary News



A Volunteer Appreciation certificate is presented by Paula Fields and Lynn Foster to President Dawn Orr for the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary, Little Current site.

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#### FAMILY COUNSELLOR 2 YEAR CONTRACT LOCATION: MANITOULIN

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the incumbent will work collaboratively with all KGCFs resources in ongoing communication with children, families, caregivers and relevant external agencies for assigned caseloads. Provides therapeutic intervention services including skill building, behavioural intervention, motivational interviewing, relapse prevention, rational emotive therapy and other cognitive strategies. Ensures that the family understands the issues identified in the risk management assessment and ensures that a support system is in place.

**Education:**

- Bachelor of Social Work degree or equivalent in education in the social services field.

**Experience:**

- At least two (2) years in family therapy and/or crisis intervention, and
- At least two (2) years of child care or family support is mandatory.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Must have excellent oral, written and communication skills;
- Tact, sound judgement, good skills in handling complex interviews;
- Ability to obtain confidence of children and families;
- Ability to respond to crisis situations and work flexible hours;
- Knowledge of existing community services and resources;
- Ability to function independently and frequently under pressure;
- Maintain detailed case management files, recording information including all required forms and documentation;
- Must have excellent facilitation, problem solving and conflict resolution skills;
- Cultural competency in working with a variety of First Nations families;
- Must have thorough understanding of function of Family Support teams, Guardianship teams and social services;
- Possess and maintain a valid Class "G" Driver's License and personal insurance coverage with access to a reliable vehicle.

**Deadline: APRIL 19, 2019 at 2:00 PM**

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Please submit your application marked "Confidential –Education Liaison".

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representatives and the election of officers. In addition to the reports given to the regular meeting, our Board representative, Dave Sylvester, gave his annual report. The highlights were the retirement of Derek Graham, the appointment of Lynn Foster (president and chief executive officer) and Paula Fields (vice-president of clinical services and chief nursing officer) and the appointment of Tim Vine as chief financial officer. The main focus of the board remains 'patients first.'

Carole Labelle chaired the nominating committee and presided over the elec-

tions. Our president is Dawn Orr; vice-president is Sandra Pope; treasurer is Marilee Hore and secretary is Sue Lafreniere. Not all representatives were appointed so a full list will be in next month's newsletter.

The next regular meeting is on May 14 at 7 pm in the board room. Join us! Become a volunteer!

The volunteer factor celebrates and recognizes the impact of volunteers and how they lift our communities. We do it here. Have you thanked a volunteer today?

### LOVE RESPECT HISTORY MORDEN LEESON MONUMENTS

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You can also find us on Facebook

### notice

**Our door is open.** Whatever adversity you find yourself burdened with, you are most welcome to come sit alone in our church or have someone pray with you, with complete confidentiality. Please come and find an oasis. It's waiting for you at Mindemoya Trinity United Church. Open each Tuesday for prayer, 11 am to 1 pm. No appointment necessary, and the coffee is on.

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### notice

[geoengineeringwatch.org](http://geoengineeringwatch.org)  
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### THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN TENDER FOR MINDEMOYA SEPTAGE RECEIVING SYSTEM UPGRADES

Tenders must be submitted on forms provided in a sealed envelope.

**No Later Than  
12:00 Noon, Local Time  
Friday, April 26, 2019**

Tender documents and drawings **will be provided from** the Municipal office during regular office hours, weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM **upon receipt of a non-refundable payment of \$20 (includes H.S.T.)** and on the Municipal website: [www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests](http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca/administration/proposal-requests)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

### MUNICIPALITY OF GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND REQUEST FOR TENDER 2019

2000 m3 Granular M 3/4" minus  
800 m3 HL3 Aggregate  
(To supply and haul)  
**HL3 REQUIRES TESTING BY SUPPLIER**

Please complete tender form 2019-T1 (available at the Municipal office) and return to the Municipal office by closing date.  
**Wednesday May 8th/2019 at noon.**

**LOWEST BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

Carrie Lewis  
CAO/Clerk Treasurer  
29 Noble Side Road  
Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0  
705-282-2702

## Tehkummah Council Notes

### Public participation

Loretta Mucha asked whether council would be advertising in Manitoulin's Magazine this year. Generally, the South Baymouth Little Schoolhouse and Museum conducts the majority of the fundraising with the municipality covering the remaining amount. Ms. Mucha will offer an amount to the township for its next meeting, when council will vote on the item.

Paul Bowerman asked that care for burial sites be included in the 2019 budget and presented figures on past township contributions for similar initiatives. He expressed disappointment that nobody from council had contacted him after he submitted photos and a request on March 6 to speak at the previous meeting.

Reeve David Jaggard said council had not seen the photos he had submitted. Mr. Bowerman said he was hoping to move forward and show respect to the dead, and that he would return to the next meeting.

### Delegation

Resident George Kopylov gave a delegation to council on his budget questions and concerns. These included a call for marina and camping rates to increase at the same rate as the taxes in the interest of fairness, a suggestion to add the South Baymouth Marina to Google Maps for free, implementing self-serve fees at the Michael's Bay boat launch, improvements to the website and reducing street lighting expenses.

He shared concerns about landfill costs and revenues and offered some suggestions to improve the situation at the site.

### Procedural bylaw updates

Deputy clerk-administrator Barbara Grigg offered some changes to Tehkummah's Procedure Bylaw. These included changing the title of clerk-treasurer to clerk-administrator, changes to minute approval timelines and a change to one scheduled meeting per month instead of two.

Councillor Eric Russell was opposed to having one meeting per month, saying that it was impractical and a step backwards.

### Budget exclusion report

Clerk-administrator Roy Hardy presented a budget exclusion report, something he said was a regulatory requirement. This included long-term financial liabilities such as amortization expenses, post-employment benefit expenses and an estimate of landfill post-closure costs.

### Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP)

Mr. Hardy presented a verbal report about the town's Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) application to rehabilitate the 10th Sideroad. OCIF has suggested Tehkummah redirect its OCIF application to the federal ICIP Rural and Northern Stream where, if it's resubmitted without changes, it will be in a special pool of applicants that have been redirected from OCIF.

Changes to the program include a longer roll-out timeframe (until 2026) and a lower municipal contribution (OCIF was 10 percent, ICIP only requires 6 percent of the project costs from the municipality).

Mr. Hardy said this funding could also possibly be used for the Rogers Creek Bridge project. Council approved applying to the ICIP fund.

### Unconditional provincial grant

Mr. Hardy told council the province will be providing



**farm facts and furrows**  
by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

### Fuel Charge Exemption

Here is information for the Fuel Charge Exemption and the link for CRA: The Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act (GHGPPA) established a federal standard for reducing carbon pollution for provinces and territories without carbon pollution pricing systems that meet the federal standard. The federal carbon pollution pricing system now applies in Ontario. Starting in April 2019, the federal carbon pollution pricing system will add a charge to everyday fuels for fuel delivered in Ontario for Air, Marine, Rail and Road use. Ontario farmers are eligible to receive an exemption from the fuel charge for fuels (gasoline and light fuel oil) used in tractors, trucks or other farm machinery, by completing an exemption form available through Canada's Revenue Agency (CRA). Eligible farming machinery is property that is primarily used for the purposes of farming and that is a farm truck or tractor, a vehicle not licensed to be operated on a public road, or an industrial machine or stationary or portable engine. Fill out the exemption form today, available online on the CRA website, and provide a copy to your fuel distributor. Keep an additional copy for your own farm records. Access the form here: [www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency/services/forms-publications/forms/l402.html](http://www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency/services/forms-publications/forms/l402.html) L402 Fuel Charge Exemption Certificate for Farmers under section 36 of the Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act The form asks for the farm business number, which is issued by CRA.

small municipalities with a one-time unconditional grant, meaning they can use it for any purpose so long as its aim is to "improve efficiency." The grant is worth \$228,000. The money will be put into an interest-bearing account until council formulates a plan, and he strongly recommended it be used for capital upgrades, not operating costs.

### Staffing and hiring policy

Tehkummah's policy on this topic was developed in 2008 and is being refreshed. Council largely expressed strong interest in being involved in the hiring process. Reeve Jaggard suggested council could make a shortlist for positions but leave the interviewing to the clerk, the direct supervisor of the position and one councillor.

Mr. Hardy said that having the policy require the whole council be part of the interview process can be a hassle and that he had seen circumstances in the past where councils or staff made selections without hiring managers and caused major conflicts in the roles.

He said that while council was elected to represent the public, the town staff like the clerk-administrator were there to help with other operations such as hiring. Having council involved in interviews can also muddy the chain of command for workplace disputes, he said.

Councillors Michael McKenzie, Lorie Leeson and Russell were strongly in favour of having council directly involved in the interview process, but Councillor Rick Gordon supported the proposal of having interviews conducted by the proposed panel and deferring to the hiring advice of the department head and clerk.

Council resolved to defer the item until a later date.

### Marina space rental

Council received a request to rent the space at the South Baymouth Marina by Tina Bolonga, who rented the space for a coffee shop during part of last summer. Council

moved the discussion to the closed session and resolved to tender the rental offer.

### Easter egg hunt donation

Residents Linda Bowerman, Yogi Martin and Rhonda Middaugh requested a donation to help fund the Easter egg hunt. Although council was in favour of the event taking place, Councillor Leeson had concerns about last year's event and said the three organizers, who also ran last year's event, had raised a substantial amount of money from community donations, "enough to probably do a few years," she said.

Council resolved to offer \$100 to the Easter egg hunt, with a recommendation for the volunteers to work with the recreation committee in the future.

### Budget

Mr. Hardy presented an updated budget which accounted for the funding program change, the doubling of the federal gas tax (up to \$52,814), fewer council meetings, the elimination of the \$50,000 loan and other adjustments.

The modified total tax levy dropped in the draft budget from 7.5 percent to 5.4 percent, with the mil rate increase dropping from three percent to one percent.

Councillor McKenzie strongly believed that the mil rate should be split in the middle at two percent, with the extra percentage point (roughly \$11,000) being deposited directly into the township's reserves for future growth potential. This is still a lower tax rate than initially forecasted but provides for some future planning considerations.

Councillor McKenzie also wanted to further discuss council honorariums and registered a notice of motion on the item for the next meeting. Council was in favour of the two percent mil rate increase and Mr. Hardy will prepare a user fee bylaw and tax rate bylaw to adopt the budget at the April 23 meeting.

## Death Notices

### EDWARD MANNERS (TED/ ED/TEODORO)

September 24, 1937 - April 7, 2019



It is with great sadness that the family of Edward "Ted" Manners, 81 years, announce his passing at Manitoulin Health Centre-Mindemoya Hospital. He will be missed by his children Valita (David Lloyd), Robert (Peggy predeceased) and Margaret Kennedy and also by his caregiver Claudette (Roy) (former spouse). Ted was born in Owen Sound, ON to Edward and Ethel (Simpson), both predeceased. Eldest brother of Franklin (Rita) and predeceased by David (Marg). "Grandpa Ted" to Nicolas, Hayden, Aubrey and Hannah. Uncle to Heather (predeceased), Kelly, Kimmy, Tate and Teal. Special friend of Gloria Locking Fenton and Barry Mills (Owen Sound). Ted graduated from O.S.C.V.I, the Provincial Institute of Mining of Haileybury, and from Laurentian University with an honors Bachelor of Arts degree in geography and history. In his younger years, he was a member of the 167 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, Owen Sound. Early on, Ted loved motorcycles. He and his friends formed a riding club in Owen Sound, the "Lucky Riders". He was also passionate about sports cars, but eventually graduated to his 1963 and 1965 Volkswagen Vans "Broomhilda I & II" which became his home on wheels. A vagabond at heart, Ted resided in Sudbury, Toronto, Calgary, Alban, Kamloops, Maruata, Michoacán, Mexico and many, many places in between. Along the way, Ted made thousands of friends, many of which were like family to him (especially in B.C. and Mexico where he spent numerous years). Ted was one of the last true hippies, travelling far and wide in his VW to attend festivals, music events, and get-togethers, often selling his famous falafels out of his van. Along the way his best companions and travelling buddies were always his manx "kitties". Ted was a highly intelligent and open-minded individual who loved in-depth conversations with anyone and everyone. He was adept at analyzing the stock market, passionate about astronomy and happenings in the world, enjoyed reading, photography, and back roads, as well as being an avid music lover/connoisseur having a life-long subscription to Rolling Stones magazine. "I lived my life to the absolute fullest. Travelled roads not taken, met faces unknown. Felt the wind, touched the mountains." Happy trails Ted, until we meet again! Donations may be made in Ted's memory to Manitoulin Pet Rescue, and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneral-home.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneral-home.ca). We wish to extend our appreciation to Dr. Al Hadi and all of the compassionate staff at the Mindemoya Hospital. In keeping with Ted's wishes, there will be no service or visitation. Arrangements entrusted to the Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay, Ontario.

### REV. LLOYD LYNNESS WARK, B.A. B.D. M.A.S.C

February 11, 1926- April 10, 2019



Lynness Wark passed into eternity on April 10, 2019, after a transformational challenge of living and dying with cancer. He grew up on the family farm of his parents, Heber and Olive Wark in Port Elgin, ON., with siblings, Joe, David, Clare, Shirley, and Marylou. Lynness met Helen White of Spring Bay, ON while they were students at Emmanuel Bible College. They married and shared 66 happy years together until Helen died in December 2015, having raised five children, Gloria, Gwendolyn, Gavin, Fay and Evangeline. Lynness and Helen were also blessed with 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Lynness's remarkable career spanned a wide range of service including factory worker, college and university professor, Principal of Emmanuel Bible College, pastor, counsellor, palliative care instructor, and Supervisor for Family & Children's Services of Bruce County, ON. Lynness and Helen settled in Providence Bay, ON in their retirement, where they continued to serve their community in many ways (Providence Bay Seniors Club, Meals on Wheels, palliative care volunteer, men's breakfast server) until the time of their deaths. Lynness will be remembered, among other things, as a consummate gardener, a compassionate listener, an engaging teacher and storyteller, a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, and one who was always willing to lend a hand wherever needed. Donations to the Mindemoya Health Centre Auxiliary would be appreciated.

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

# Tehkummah Talk and Times

My daughter bought me a pretty blue hydrangea plant when we were travelling together Sunday, April 7. I forgot to mention it in last week's column and forgot to tell you about Red Riding Hood's new car. My gosh, I love some of the new car colours this year.

I just about killed my pretty plant. I thought I was over-watering, but it was just the opposite. My, it's a thirsty one. So many blooms, I guess more than 12.

You know how they say don't start any continued stories? Well, I've never been one to watch soaps. I should never have watched the first episode of "The Village." I'm liking the individuals' problems and intrigue going on. I do continue to watch the "Voice" and "World of Dance." They are kind of continuing stories, addictive for me.

Phone calls from both my boys this past week.

Joan Beard picked me up for our Sr. U.C.W. meeting at Pauline's home on Tuesday afternoon. We had a lot of ground to cover. Our meeting was long in time but flew by as it always does when we're together. We're such a good bunch, if I have to say so myself! Lynda and I were sup-

posed to be on K.P. but Pauline added much, and the refreshments. Well, I woke to the sound of music this morning, 100 blackbirds in the yard. My, hasn't the snow gone fast the last few. I could sit on the bench now, but, I'd still be up to my knees in snow.

I finally got to see Sis Susan today. She hasn't disowned me yet, but probably would like to.

This has been a week of learning stuff! Nancy Moggy came to Pauline's on Tuesday and gave a sparkling talk on what she has seen/learned working at JD's Garden Centre. How interesting to see how they got those little seeds into their rightful spots. We all got a plantling to bring home too, a petunia. Pauline has to keep mine alive as I forgot it!

Then Wednesday morning, Wendy gave a great presentation on their trip to "Guatemala". What they saw, how folks lived and ate, and how they spent the \$16,000 for building that they raised in that country, and they had 14 hockey bags full of things to share with them, as well. I think there were nine in their team.

We lucky folk live in a world where we have too much,

and do we appreciate it? We certainly should! Thanks, girls, for your time, and most interesting presentations. A large group of women at the coffee time (one poor fella made a run for it.) Too much beauty, I guess!

So good to see more folk each week turning out for cribbage. Six and a half tables on the tenth. (It's always fun?) The food was fabulous, too! Thanks so much. We had two high hands of 24, Cal and Florence, (one almost); first, Laura and Patrysha, 960; second, Georgie and Glenda, 950; third, Bert and Joy, 942; low, Glenna and Betty, 876; door, Hugh, Ruth and Glenna.

Looked at the clock, and it's only 8:30 am. What am I doing up so early? The sun was shining, frosty again overnight. The sap must be running well these days. The robin was hopping out on the lawn, the blue jays are squalling, all's right with my world? I guess it's time to get my bench cleaned off for morning devotions and salute to the sunshine.

I have an argument with myself every day: it's usually looking for my clipboard. The one I write my news on. How can I constantly lose it? Though when I look around here, it's really not so surprising. Oh, well, I'm not about to change now, I'm sure. I'm guessing it's God's way to exercise my brain and body.

The Good Friday service is at Fairview Friday at 7 pm. Easter Sunday at St. Andrews at 11:30 am. Easter Sunrise service at Fossil Hill, (New England Road) is at 7 am. Easter egg hunt (ball diamond) is April 20 at 1 pm.

Happy Easter and Happy Spring to all. The robins are friendly, the weather is not. A new Cardinal at the feeder and some red winged blackbirds. They are so pretty. Also a few small rusty-backed birds and a couple of doves.

Pauline said they had a real "good" crew of house cleaners at the church on Thursday and Friday. Thank you all.

Bid euchre scores, three tables and one: first, Hugh Corbett, 236; second, Brian Sprack, 197; third, Pat Novak, 195; low, Dave James, 45; Hugh Corbett shot the moon; 50/50 Betty Jean.

Congratulations to all the volunteers who made the paper last issue. So pleased that there were "many" friends and that their recognition was there. To all the volunteers who keep the wheels turning in our communities. What would we be without you? Keep up the excellent work! Love you all!

## Providence Bay News and Notes

You always know when spring has sprung when they remove the ice from the arena and curling club. There are many rumours flying around the community concerning the future of our little arena. Central Manitoulin council is looking at many options to consider regarding both arenas in the municipality. They need to look at the feasibility of keeping the status quo with the arena in Mindemoya and here, but both require significant influx of money over the next couple of years to make that possible. They may decide to shut down one arena to try to save money to work towards building a new energy efficient multi-use complex. There is much research that needs to be done and discussions will be held before a final decision is made. Make sure that you speak to one of our councillors to ensure that your voice is heard.

Congratulations to Karlene Scott and the Scott family on being the proud highest bidders for the first litre of the 2019 Dewar Family Maple Syrup. Their winning bid of \$1,000 will go to the Northern Cancer Foundation and will benefit many patients from our area. A huge shout-out to the Dewar Family for this amazing contribution that's made every year. In

turn, they would like to thank everyone who's watched, bid or donated to make their annual auction such a huge success and a record year for donations. They send out special thanks to Adam and Angela McDonald who drove this auction to new heights that they never dreamed of. This is just another show of the amazing community spirit of giving on our island.

As the maple syrup season winds down, there are rumours that the smelt season is now beginning in our local waters. Keep your ears open for tales of where the big catches are. Good luck to all the fisher people out there. Just remember to be respectful, do not litter, cross private property, keep your light out of the water as much as possible and only use it to ensure proper footing so you don't slip. Keep it a safe spring and do not drink and drive.

Happy belated 18th anniversary wishes go out to Kathy (nee Simpson) and Mike Warner of Windsor who celebrated on April 14.

Pat Young will be celebrating her 80th birthday on April 17. Happy Birthday to her and get well wishes as she deals with some health issues.

The Providence Bay Community of Christ Church wants to remind us all of their services coming

up for this Easter weekend. Good Friday at 7 pm they will hold a Service of Shadows with a hot cross bun social held afterwards. Easter Sunday at 10:30 am Community of Christ will have their 'I Have Seen the Lord' service. All are welcome to come and share in any or all of their services.

Earth Day is coming up on April 22. We would like to remind everyone on this day and every day to do what you can to ensure that we all do our part to keep the earth healthy. After all, we do not inherit the earth from previous generations; we borrow it from our children.

It is hard to think about summer when you look outside, especially after our recent snowfall last Sunday night that had the plows out again but it is coming. The Providence Bay Fair has announced the 2019 Fair Parade theme: Kids and Critters. So for all of you parade enthusiasts, get your thinking caps on and come up with some fantastic ideas for floats, for our parade. This year's fair will be held August 16-18, 2019.

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people

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



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**43 DRAPER ST. EAST, LITTLE CURRENT** This turn-key bungalow was built in 2010, features 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, open concept kitchen, dining & living area. Situated on large lot in a great area of Little Current, stone throw away from the public school and short walking distance to downtown. \$169,900 MSL 2070168

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



**PROPERTY OF GREAT POTENTIAL!!** - Providence Bay United Church located on corner of Hwy 551 and Eliza Jane Street. This property has been rezoned to allow residential living and the basement has been converted into a very large bachelor apartment. The upstairs is a large open space with a roughed in bathroom. The property features new wood-stove, vaulted ceilings, newer windows, metal roof, parking lot and storage shed. Asking \$159,000. MLS#2072461



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



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



**3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME IN VALLEY EAST!** - Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. home with spectacular location in Valley East on Paul Avenue and a very short distance from amenities. This 3 bdrm home has a finished basement and 2 full baths for a total living space of 2400 sq. ft. A covered breezeway separates the house from the garage & provides access to the beautiful fenced-in back yard making it pet friendly. This quality built home shows pride of ownership with many upgrades including roof (45 yr shingles plus membrane), hot water on demand, high efficiency natural gas furnace, flooring & central air conditioning!!! Asking \$325,000. #3600



**DOMINION BAY LUXURY CHALET!!** - This magnificent 3 bdrm plus loft year round home is set in an all-natural wooded area with no grass to cut. This quality home features spectacular 10 inch plank softwood flooring, a great deck & lots of privacy. The lot comes adorned with a nice garage & an attached bunker. There is a wonderful panoramic view over Lake Huron & the lighthouse in Providence Bay can be seen in the distance. The shore is natural limestone shelf rock & the beautiful secluded sand beach of Dominion Bay is only a 2 min walk east & a 2 min walk west will bring you to a flat rock area where you can catch trout & salmon. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both about 20 mins away. Call to book your viewing. MLS#2071229

## THE PERFECT COUNTRY HOME ON 100 ACRES!!

Located only 10 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya & 2 mins to public beach & boat launch; this 2 bdrm plus loft rustic home is only 10 years old. This home features a master bedroom with ensuite & heart shaped jet tub, a full unfinished basement with a walk out, & a rather spectacular large deck that is partially covered. The 100 acre lot has a creek that runs through it, some open fields with tillable soil & plenty of mature trees of mixed variety. The property is fantastic for deer & other wildlife & comes adorned with a large storage shed, fencing, chicken coop & curved driveway for ultimate privacy. Asking \$339,000 for this slice of paradise! MLS#2072609



**2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!!** - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores, etc. asking \$149,000! MLS#2060675  
**PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!!** - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offer such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans. No more lots can be created on spectacular Lake Manitou (the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the current lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for speckle trout, lake trout, walleye, bass, pike, perch, whitefish & ling. Asking \$149,000. MLS#2061022

**LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!** - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2067176  
**VERY PRIVATE SECLUDED COTTAGE WITH 350 ACRES OF LAND!!** - This really nice off grid 2 bedroom plus loft has nice open concept living/dining area as well as a composting toilet in cottage. There is also a small storage shed with an additional composting toilet and a shower. The cottage sits in a beautiful sand beach bay that is wind protected. The lot itself is excellent deer and small game hunting and has thousands of feet of shoreline along the far northwestern tip of Manitoulin Island. The cottage is a short boat ride from Meldrum Bay and is also accessible by road. The cottage features a beautiful stone fireplace with an insert and comes with a steel roof. Listed at \$350,000. MLS#2065524

**25 ACRE LOT IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!!** - This heavily treed mixed bush lot is located on a year round road. Hydro & telephone are available at the lot line. Close to the middle of the property is a spring and this lot comes adorned with plenty of wildlife. The amenities of Gore Bay and Mindemoya are less than 20 minutes away as are several great fishing lakes and swim beaches. Asking \$40,000 firm. #3602  
**CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN GREAT MINDEMOYA LOCATION!!** - This large 110 ft x 153 ft lot comes with a water view over Lake Mindemoya (great fishing for walleye, bass, pike, perch & whitefish) & a short walk to the sand beach & boat launch & public boat dock. The golf course is also a short golf cart ride away & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya which include restaurants, hospital & shopping are only a couple minutes away. A great buy at only \$20,000. MLS#2058331



**AFFORDABLE COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!!** - Listed at \$159,000. Located along the Rockville Road close to Mindemoya this 3 bdrm cottage comes with nice hardwood flooring, a large deck, dock, steel roof & large storage shed. The landscaped lot is flat & supports several very large mature trees & the east facing view over the bay is gorgeous. The piers under the cottage need to be straightened up & levelled out. Book your showing today!!!! MLS#2063838



**LOON LAKE** - Lovely cottage nestled in woods, built in 2010. 2 large bdms, inside bathroom with running water & compost toilet. Wood stove, solar panels for lighting & DVD watching. Cell phone service. Fully furnished. Lots of wildlife & fishing and very few people to share lake with. Less than an hour's drive from ferry & 2 minute boat ride to cottage. Must sell due to illness. \$145,000. MLS#2070153



**PRIVATE LITTLE CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL STONE'S LAKE!!!!** - This tiny 216 sq. ft cabin is situated in a very picturesque setting with breathtaking views! Asking \$119,000. MLS#2067034



**VISTA WITH A WOW!!** - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay, overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Caribbean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steam bath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#1038089



**BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!!** - This 2800 sq. ft. of living space comes quality finished, fully furnished, with large eat-in kitchen that has granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple cupboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, decking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$389,000. MLS#2051487



**3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE!!** - Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality finished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdivision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 useful storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a live theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses. The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winter & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061221



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



**ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!!** - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$200,000!!! MLS#1043385



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



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



**EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!!** - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered veranda. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1037157



**LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!!** - This 1.6 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage is located in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro and telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site and a driveway to the site. Many beautiful homes are already built in this quiet subdivision and amenities such as golf courses, in land fishing lakes, hardware stores, grocery stores and the hospital are only 15 minutes away. Asking \$89,000. MLS#2071211



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

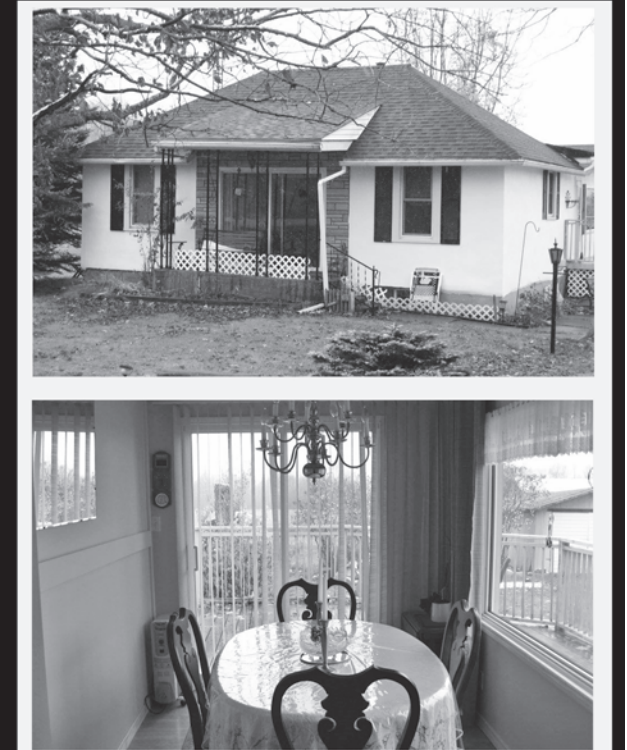


**WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON SOUTH BAY!!** - Located less than 10 mins from the amenities of Manitoulin which include grocery store and medical centre. This lot has a nice natural field which would make a good building site. The lot is gently sloped to the waterfront & has a 66 ft open concession road running along the east side of the property right to the lake where you could easily launch a small water craft. Reduced to \$80,000. MLS#2064217



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**Affordable home on large scenic lot.**  
 Three bedrooms with one and half baths. Large deck with detached garage and outbuildings. Great starter or retirement home.

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**Waterfront Home for Sale by Owner  
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Waterfront home on quiet, municipally maintained, year-round road, located 15 minutes West of Little Current. Quality home built in 2007 has 1250 sq. ft of living space. Open concept kitchen, living room, and dining room with lots of natural light and a panoramic lake view. 40-foot front walk out deck, unlimited sunsets overlooking the North Channel. Two-bedrooms with the possibility of a third bedroom. Large bathroom with two sink vanity, two-person whirlpool tub, and rounded corner shower. Hardwood and ceramic tile flooring throughout. Professionally installed shoreline well with water treatment and reverse osmosis system. High efficiency propane furnace and a Heritage blue soap stone wood heater. 200-amp service. Landscaped and treed property. Two and a half car garage. Sleep camp with two bunkbeds sleeps four people. Irregular shaped lot approximately 150x300 feet. All major appliances included. **By appointment only (705) 368-2409.**



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



**Kagawong** - 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom, home or cottage, open concept, 1800 sq ft of living space, professionally decorated, over 800 sq ft of decking for entertaining, walk out basement, sunsets & more! MLS# X4346442

**Waterfront lot and sauna cabin for sale at Maple Point, Kagawong.** 150' waterfrontage, 1.8 acres. Hydro installed, year-round road, amazing water-view, 10' x 10' shed with pump and water hook-up into sauna. Luxury, well-built sauna cabin 10' X 20'. Mature hardwood lot. Property Guys ID #: 371063. Call/text: 705-929-5842.

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**LITTLE CURRENT HOME**  
 This home has plenty of space for your family or potential B&B. The home can be easily separated into two large units with minimal renovation. Each side would have its own hydro panel and heat source. Hardwood flooring and quality finishes can be found throughout this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. The yard is well landscaped and the rear yard features a large deck for entertaining and relaxing. Walking distance to the school, hospital and downtown shopping.  
**NEW PRICE!**

**LITTLE CURRENT HOME OR B&B**  
 \$399,900 MLS# 2064146

**LITTLE CURRENT HOME**  
 \$164,900 MLS# 2071231

**BIG LAKE WATERFRONT HOME**  
 \$258,000 MLS# 2071195

**NORTH CHANNEL LAKEHOUSE**  
 MLS# 2065685 \$399,900

**LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME**  
 \$429,900 MLS# 2067590

**LITTLE CURRENT HOME**  
 \$259,000 MLS# 2068825

**LAKE HURON COTTAGE - \$144,900**  
 Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. MLS#1042712

**BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000**  
 Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000  
 MLS#1045046

**LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT**  
 One lot to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$63,000. MLS# 2050331

**CAMPBELL BAY WATERFRONT**  
 Unique point of land comprising approx. 1000 feet of shoreline and 7 acres of property, sheltered harbour location provided on one side of the parcel, mixed tree cover, includes garage approx. 20 x 24 feet, Lake Wolsey only a five minute boat ride away, direct access to famous North Channel boating and sailing, hydro line nearby, good seasonal access to property, asking \$ 215,000  
 MLS#2072634

**250 ACRE FARM - \$385,000**  
 Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304

**GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000**  
 Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977

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**MELDRUM BAY** 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/drieway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$174,900 (1217)



**LAKE MINDEMOYA HOME** on level lot w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane fireplace, eat in kitchen, family room, storage & double attached garage. Beautiful water and pastoral views. Many extras of propane furnace, on demand hot water, central air, generator hookup, paved drive, beach, detached garage, apple trees, 3 appliances. Very recent upgrades to kitchen, both baths, some windows & completely painted. \$299,000 (1440)



**MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE** w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 1 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$142,000 (1330)



**ICE LAKE** waterfront acreage w/576.67 ft. on Emery Road. Mostly hardwood 34.6 ac. w/hydro telephone & year round access. Beautiful elevated ridge building site. \$79,500 (1412)



**NEW COUNTRY HOME** on east side of Silver Water being 1120 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, full bath, utility room & open area for kitchen dining living. Just built last fall, this work in progress, is finished to the vapour barrier w/200 amp service, electric & wood heat, full crawl space, drilled well & septic. Except for some furniture, everything stays including building materials, all construction tools, 5 appliances, generator, bunkie & shed. Take a look. \$129,000 (1441)



**LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE** on level lot w/60 ft. Rockville Road waterfrontage, sandy beach, good dock & sand bottom swimming. Bungalow 754 sq. ft. w/deck across water side has 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area w/propane stove fireplace. Recent upgrades of windows, doors, siding, shingles, fascia, soffits. Most contents including newer washer, refrigerator, stove. \$154,000 (1431)

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**LAKE MINDEMOYA SAND** beach home on 1.32 ac. w/209.9 ft. of water frontage & 331.7 on Monument Road. Mostly bungalow 2398 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, indoor sauna, eat in kitchen, play room and living room w/stone hearth & propane fireplace. One bedroom set up as B&B room w/en suite. Beautiful outdoor environment of gardens, trees including 3 apple & 1 pear, sheds, storage barn, green house, 2 decks, concrete parking & (of course) 209.9 ft. of sand beach. \$369,000 (1444)



**5.45 ACRE ISLAND GETAWAY** turn key operation camp fully furnished in heart of deer country. Powered by Yamaha 3000 watt inverter or run by solar system. Propane stove & fridge. Sauna w/shower & propane hot water tank. Shed & also set up w/2 deer stands. \$89,500 (1405)

**IT MIGHT BE WINTER** but we are still finding buyers and getting inquiries for all types of properties. CALL, TEXT OR EMAIL NOW to discuss listing your property before the busier spring market. **COUNTRY LOT** in Burpee Township w/258 ft. fronting Hwy540 served by hydro & telephone. Level 3 ac. w/entrance & culvert installed consisting of 70% open land w/treed boundary & forest backdrop. Old drilled well on site in area of good water. Great building site. \$19,000 (1447)



**SILVER WATER HOME** on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. MBR on first floor. Some contents. \$59,000 (1077)

**OVER ONE MILE** of Gore Bay, west facing, beachfront from Gorrel Point to the Town Limits encompassing much of the eastern shoreline including the beautiful East Bluff Escarpment. Check it out for possibilities. \$700,000 (1426)

**LAKE HURON 82.5 ACRES** south east of Michael's Bay w/2178 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Wooded & open areas w/marked foot trails, cleared campsites & great fishing for Steelhead & Lake Trout. Lots of deer. \$97,500 (1436)

**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. \$46,000 (1007)

**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW** from Gore Bay's East Bluff on 2.52 ac. accessed via Scotland Road. Great building site w/209.8 ft. fronting year round road. Driveway installed to edge of Escarpment, Runoff well for water, hydro & telephone available. \$157,000 (1304)

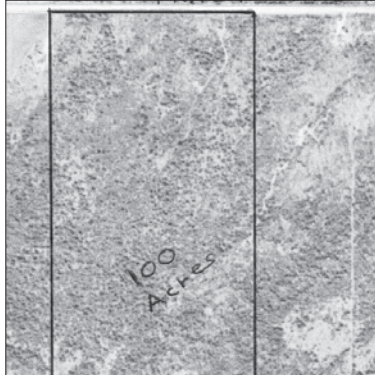


**GORE BAY INCOME** property on corner of Dawson & Phipps Streets w/one commercial & 3 residential tenants. Owner's expenses \$16,028. Two storey metal clad block building 6925 sq. ft. w/LCBO occupying ground floor. New lease being negotiated for usual 5 years w/renewals. Long history of steady revenue flow. \$269,000 (1448)

**PROVIDENCE BAY** multiple building lot w/132 ft. on Eliza Jane Street & 198 ft. deep on Campbell Street only 530 ft. from famous sand beach on Lake Huron. Recently surveyed 0.6 ac. re-zoned to permit 2 residences or 2 semi-detached or 2 duplexes. Great opportunity for development of rental units. \$89,000 (1414)

**GORE BAY RURAL** 3 acres w/hydro, municipal water, sewer & year round access via Smith & Fraser Streets w/panoramic view in all directions. Mostly cleared arable land, on west side of Town, for mini farm, market garden & other rural uses. Two separate lots to accommodate two residences for the larger family. \$43,500 plus tax (1420)

**LAKE HURON** lot 150 ft. w/access via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Trail. Off grid 3.6 ac. of forest w/flat limestone waterfrontage. Zoned Shoreline Residential. Great getaway. \$45,000 (1418)



**TRACY ROAD 100 ACRES** w/1320 ft. of year round frontage, hydro & telephone. Mixed bush w/open field & pond at south end. Laneway leads to small metal clad cabin w/wood stove, bunk & privy. Great getaway & hunting. \$89,000 (1445)

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**ALLAN TOWNSHIP 200 ACRES** between Kagawong & Gore Bay via Scotland Road. Forested acreage in Manitoulin deer country w/large marsh in north east sector. Boundaries marked & trails across to various hunting locations. \$149,500 (1269)

**MISSISSAGI STRAIT** 284 ac. /w about 1200 ft. frontage on North Channel of Lake Huron facing glorious summer sunsets. Remote forest & limestone shingle shoreline for all recreational needs about 10 km from Meldrum Bay Marina around western tip of Manitoulin Island. Private bush road accesses available w/permission. \$189,000 (1313)

**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. \$47,000 (1076)

**LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT** of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$89,500 plus HST (1190)

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**MELDRUM BAY LOT** w/503.79 ft. waterfrontage & 2.853 ac. of forest. Clean shingle beach & crystal clear water. Year round access, hydro & telephone. Split potential. \$99,900 (1285)

**COCKBURN ISLAND WATERFRONT** lots fronting Tolsma & Big Bays in Tolsmaville. Six parcels side by side totalling 495 ft. & 3.36 ac. w/access from Water Street. Tree covered acreage w/direct access to sand beach. \$35,000 for package (1385)

**LAKE KAGAWONG** 4.1 ac. of mostly hardwoods w/291 ft. westerly facing frontage. Remote, off the grid forest w/seasonal access via Mud Creek Road w/elevated sunset view the full length of the lake. Four terraces to water. \$89,000 (1408)

**TOLSMVILLE LOT** on Cockburn Island w/access to water. Treed 0.5 ac. fronting on F Street w/82.5 ft. \$5,900 (1433)

**LAKE HURON 115 ACRES** south east of Michael's bay w/1980 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Excellent lot away from it all. \$97,500 (1437)

**ICE LAKE** waterfront acreage w/576.67 ft. on Emery Road. Mostly hardwood 34.6 ac. w/hydro telephone & year round access. Beautiful elevated ridge building site. \$79,500 (1412)

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**BURPEE COUNTRY HOME** well maintained on level 1 ac. w/lots of gardening soil & sun. Cozy bungalow 1134 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+1 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, large living room, recreation area, spacious storage rooms & wood stove firewood room. Double attached garage w/finished interior & direct access to basement. All appliances included. Just west of Evansville. \$190,000 (1443)



**ICE LAKE CHALET** on point w/420 ft. & 2.16 ac. hardwoods. Cottage 1200 sq. ft. overall w/one bedroom down & full upper loft of 415 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, kitchen dining living area, 9 x 38 deck, balcony, sheds, drilled well & contents. Pretty setting. \$198,500 (1390)



**BLACKSMITH CENTRE** on corner of Main & Meredith Streets w/4320 sq. ft. over 2 floors. Concrete building 36x60 ft. on fully serviced 39x127.6 ft. lot zoned core commercial. First floor garage plus business space & second level 4 & 1 bedroom apartments. \$119,000 plus HST (1432)



**LAKE HURON 25 ACRES** w/150 ft. waterfrontage accessed via Little Lake Huron, Pebble & Cedar Roads. Level lot w/driveway, small camp, bunks, stove, counter top, table & chairs. Summer fun on the water side one ac. & hunting on the bush side 24 ac. \$64,000 (1446)



**LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE** accessed via Oriole Park Road w/pine interior, wrap around deck & elevated water view. Seasonal bungalow 712 sq. ft. open concept dining living kitchen w/2 bedrooms & bath plus garage, bunkie storage. Nicely treed lot w/100 ft. waterfrontage, cantilevered dock & boat lift, most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$182,500 (1423)



**COZY HOME/COTTAGE** of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/laminated flooring 411 sq. ft. plus 12x12 ft. sunroom w/great view. Shingle beach 114.84 ft. along shoreline of crystal clear water. Also included 4 pc. bath, approved septic, drilled well, boat garage, year round access, hydro, some contents & all seasons living. \$109,000 (1384)



**DOMINION BAY HOME** on Lake Huron w/view from 12x52 ft. deck, pure sand beach w/dunes, year round access. Magnificent raised bungalow 3,116 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry & electric sauna, beautiful ground level entry w/solid oak stairs to main level. Lower floor guest room & bath. Upper floor self sufficient apartment 989 sq. ft. on other side of hallway. Main residence w/large open great room, 2 bedrooms & 6 pc bath. Garage below 1,138 sq. ft. w/2 bays, workshop, storage & detached garage 738 sq. ft. All quality & matching contents included w/exception of toys & tools. \$527,000 (1350)

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