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The Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps representatives and their chaperones, lower photo, were part of the throng at the famous Vimy memorial, top photo, on hand to mark the centenary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge on Sunday, April 9. Photographed at a quieter moment are, from left, Lieutenant (Navy) Carol Weston from the Sarnia Sea Cadets who accompanied the Manitoulin Sea Cadets, PO1 Brodie McAllister, PO1 Tim VanVolkingburgh, CPO2 Alexis French, CI Andrew Blake, PO2 Miranda Mackay, Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake, Lieutenant (Navy) Maggie King, MS Von Clayton and PO1 Bailey Dechateauvert.

Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps pays homage at Vimy Ridge

Six Island Cadets, representing their Corps, attend centenary memorial of famous battle

by Robin Burrridge

FRANCE—Six members of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps, along with four chaperones travelled to France and the Vimy Ridge memorial earlier this month, along with 800 other cadets and 25,000 other Canadians for the 100th anniversary commemorative ceremony of the Battle of Vimy Ridge at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial. In addition the Manitoulin group visited other famous war memorials and took in the sights and history of France.

The cadets began their journey on Friday, April 6, flying overnight to Paris. Once they landed, the group travelled to the town of Peronne, located two hours north of Paris near Vimy. Their first afternoon in France, the group visited the Royal Newfoundland Memorial at Beaumont Hamell.

"The monument is in memory of the July 1, 1916 battle where 95 percent of the soldiers were lost in the first 30 minutes," explained Manitoulin Sea Cadet Training Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Denis Blake, who was one of the chaperones on the trip.

They also explored a medieval museum castle in the middle of the town they were staying in and attended an Expo in the city of Arras. At the time of the First World War, Newfoundland was not part of Canada and was a Dominion in its own right.

On Sunday, April 9 the group attended the Vimy Ridge memorial service.

"We arrived at 9 am and were there for the day," explained Lieutenant Blake. "We were in uniform and it was a fairly hot day—24 degrees but it felt hotter in the sun. The ceremony included military bands, poems and speeches from diplomats. It was a very moving ceremony. A lot of the things the cadets were hearing, they were hearing for the first time and it was very thought provoking."

Lieutenant Blake said the crowd was very respectful and there was a strong sense of camaraderie.

"French speakers indicated a deep thankfulness to Canadians," he said. "The French territory had been invaded and occupied several times through

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Man faces arson charge in fire at Wiky six-plex

Nine people homeless, donations sought

by Alicia McCutcheon

WIJKWEMKOONG—Nine Wiikwemkoong residents are without a home this week following an assault that led to a six-unit apartment building being all but destroyed by fire Thursday evening, April 13.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police report that at approximately 6:50 pm, officers responded to a report of a residential fire on Henry Street, located near the water tower.

Upon arrival, officers observed smoke coming from the apartment complex and were approached by witnesses who stated that an assault had occurred at the apartment complex and that the suspect who was

responsible for starting the fire had fled the scene.

The Wikwemikong Fire Department, assisted by the Assiginack Fire Department, was able to extinguish the fire, but extensive damage was done to the apartment complex.

The police, in a press release, note that investigation revealed that an altercation had occurred between two people, one of whom was a resident of the apartment building. The resident was assaulted with a weapon but managed to flee the scene to a nearby residence to seek help. Upon returning to the apartment, a fire had been started in the apart-

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Billings residents start petition against Garlon herbicide spray

by Alicia McCutcheon with files from Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—Word that two municipalities have given the green light to Hydro One to spray the herbicide Garlon RTU as part of the company's yearly vegetative maintenance program has raised the ire of many residents.

Earlier this month, a large delegation of concerned citizens packed the Billings council chambers, urging mayor and council to rethink its resolution to grant Hydro One permission to spray Garlon RTU in the municipality and calling for an outright ban.

The delegation also cited previous resolutions from other municipalities, Assiginack and

Tehkummah, that had previously passed motions against allowing Garlon being used within its municipal boundaries. (At the time it was the Ministry of Transportation seeking permission, not Hydro One.)

The group was told by council that their thoughts and concerns would be mulled over with a decision made at the next regular meeting of council. A petition is also being circulated in Billings to have council repeal its decision.

In M'Chigeeng First Nation, where Hydro One had also requested permission to use the herbicide spray, The Expositor reported that chief and council

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Increased assessments lead farmers to request decrease in residential tax burden

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—With tax assessments skyrocketing on agricultural properties, farmers across Manitoulin and the North Shore came to the Mindemoya community centre to listen to an Agricultural Information Day on the impact of the new MPAC assessments on farm land. The Manitoulin West-Sudbury Federation of Agriculture hosted the event, inviting all Manitoulin mayors, reeves, councillors and clerk-treasurers.

Bob Lefort, senior farm policy analyst with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture spoke on how municipalities and counties

across Ontario have been reacting to the reassessments. OFA policy advisory committee member Jim Anstice acted as emcee for the event. Neil Tarlton, OFA member service representative, was also present for the meeting as a resource.

"This issue has really seemed to hit the North especially hard," noted Mr. Anstice. "Hopefully, we will all learn about how we can go about tackling the issue this afternoon."

Mr. Lefort took those attending through a general refresher on how municipal taxes work and the history behind how those tax-

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An artist's rendering of the new Central Manitoulin Fire Hall. The tender was awarded last week by council to Sheppard Custom Building and is expected to be completed by late fall.

Central Manitoulin council approves bid for construction of new fire hall

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—A tender has been approved by Central Manitoulin council for the company that will construct the new fire hall to be located in Mindemoya.

At a meeting last week, council reviewed a recommendation from its property committee, “to accept the tender submitted by Sheppard Custom Building in the amount of \$857,970.00 (excluding HST) for the construction of the new municipality of Central Manitoulin Fire Hall.”

“I would like to thank council for taking this issue and project very seriously,” stated Councillor Derek Stephens. “I have pushed for council to carry this out for 14 years, and it is great that this council has taken this step and will be seeing this project through.”

“It is something that is really needed and is going to benefit all of us in the municipality,” said Councillor Stephens.

Council passed a motion to accept the recommendation from its property committee, and considered a motion, “to approve a contingency allowance of \$40,000 as per the recommendation of Dan Moody of Tulloch Engineering to be used

with approval of Mayor Richard Stephens (or his designate) and the CAO/Clerk Ruth Frawley for changes to the fire hall contract as recommended by Dan Moody. The contingency facility will cease upon completion of the contract.”

Councillor Dale Scott explained, “this is just being passed, in case something unforeseen happens. It has nothing to do with the request for proposals.”

“And it keeps the project moving along,” said Councillor Patricia MacDonald, “not just if there are overruns, but any issues that may arise.”

Construction of the new Central Manitoulin Fire Hall is expected to be completed by late this fall.

The new building is to be constructed on Highway 542, on the property beside the Mindemoya Motel, in Mindemoya.

With the construction tenders having been approved everything that needs to be done has been completed for construction including having the site cleared, engineering drawings completed and approved.

The designs for the new fire hall provide for a 46 foot by 105 foot (total of 4,830 square feet) exterior dimension for the

building, which will be a pre-engineered steel building frame designed in accordance with the Ontario Building Code 2012 as a Post-Disaster building. It will include an energy efficient structural insulated wall and roof panels, have a three (fire) truck capacity, and is barrier free accessible throughout.

As well, the fire hall will have energy efficient LED lighting throughout (dark sky compliant exterior lighting), an emer-

gency decontamination shower, automatic gas detection/ventilation system, and a vehicle exhaust system.

The design team is made up of Tulloch Engineering, MET Energy Systems and David Ellis Architect Inc.

Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens had explained previously that the funding for the new fire hall is in place.

Govt. seeking input on proposed whitetail deer policy for Ontario

by Robin Burrige

ONTARIO—The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) is seeking public input on a proposed White-tailed Deer Management Policy for Ontario.

“The policy proposes sustainable management of white-tailed deer to ensure ecological, cultural, economic and social benefits to the people of Ontario,” states the proposal description on the Environmental Registry website. “The policy includes an overarching goal, guiding principles and broad management direction in the form of objectives and strategies.”

“Overall, the document will be a benefit to the deer of Ontario,” commented Ian Anderson of Kagawong, an avid hunter and member of the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club (GBFGC). “The policy shows a positive direction in terms of objections.”

Mr. Anderson highlighted some of the areas of the new document that stood out for him.

“On page 4, 7.1 population management, that’s where the meat of the document starts,” said Mr. Anderson. “I was happy to see that they want to improve on deer population statistics. They don’t define how, but there is currently very little knowledge on the standing population of deer.”

Mr. Anderson explained that the MNR gathers some information on the deer harvest in Ontario through a voluntary survey.

“This gives them an idea of the general trending of the population—if it’s stable, up or down, but not specifics as to how many are on the ground in each management area,” said Mr. Anderson.

He noted that in some parts of Ontario where there are controlled deer

hunts, there is mandatory reporting and if the MNR was to expand this to include the entire population, it would give them a better idea of the population and make it easier to distribute tags.

“The policy also focuses on deer health and potential risks such as chronic wasting disease (CWD),” continued Mr. Anderson. “Presently, it isn’t in Ontario, but all that is separating us is the Great Lakes so it has a high likelihood that eventually CWD could find its way into the province. I applaud the ministry on their efforts to monitor CWD. It is really fatal to deer and it’s good to see that the policy addresses the potential risk it poses.”

An element of the policy Mr. Anderson is not in agreement with is 3.2, to discourage and prevent supplemental feeding.

“If we had a disease like ...continued on page 8

Trillium Grow Grant supercharges food security for Island communities

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Inch by inch, row by row, community gardens will be growing thanks to \$651,900 in funding from an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grow Grant to Noojmowin Teg Health Centre for the Child Poverty Taskforce.

The funding, over three years, will help with several projects, each with a focus on locally grown food and the community gardens found in all of the seven First Nations Noojmowin Teg serves.

The three years of funding will make the work the taskforce has been doing, on a very tight budget, sustainable, explained Noojmowin Teg executive director Pam Williamson.

“They’ve been doing some amazing things on a small budget,” she added.

The project lead for the Child Poverty Taskforce is Kristin Bickell, who noted that the Good Food Box program was the first of the initiatives.

“We went to the First Nations communities and talked to them about the local food system with a focus on community gardens,” Ms. Bickell explained. “From there, things presented themselves: a need for fencing to protect gardens from wildlife; composting systems; storage sheds for gardening tools and imple-

ments; plot sizes; and raised beds.”

All seven of the Noojmowin Teg-served First Nations are on board with community gardens, as are Central Manitoulin, the Northeast Town, Gore Bay and Assinack. “We have representatives from all of the communities on the taskforce,” Ms. Bickell noted.

Thanks to the funding, the group will be running 24 workshops per year throughout the communities, based on the growing season. Transportation to and from the workshops will be made available.

“The workshops will be available to everyone, regardless of community,” Ms. Bickell said.

“We will also be hosting four community forums per year based on a theme, which are also rotating,” the coordinator continued. “This year the theme will have a focus on growing in Northern Ontario.”

Ms. Bickell said the group will be working with Justin Tilson of Northern Ontario Permaculture Research Institute to build an all-season greenhouse (eventually four of them), with the main focus of the greenhouses to provide the community gardens with transplants as well as education on growing.

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Gore Bay’s April Torkopolous to represent Island at area public speaking competition

by Robin Burrige

NEW LISKEARD—April Torkopolous of Gore Bay will be competing at the Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking area competition this weekend in New Liskeard.

Last month, April placed first representing Zone H3 at the District H Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking competition in Sudbury.

A Grade 10 student at

Manitoulin Secondary School, April also made it to the zone competition two years ago for her speech about going to high school, placing third.

Her speech this year is about Canada and Canada’s 150th birthday. She also talks about Confederation, what Canada was like 150 years ago, Canadian stereotypes and Canada’s future as a country.

Representing the Gore

Bay Legion Branch #514, April’s speech about Canada placed first at the branch, zone and district competition in her division.

April will be presenting her speech at the area competition this Saturday, April 22 in New Liskeard. If she is wins her division, she will move on to the provincial competition in Stratford on May 6.

Island municipalities mark Earth Day with public speakers, cleanups

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Both Billings and the Northeast Town are hosting Earth Day celebrations this Saturday, April 22.

In Billings, the day begins at 10 am with a “fairweather clean up.” Members of the community are invited to meet at the Kagawong Park Centre to pitch in and clean up our trails and roadsides. It is recommended to wear gloves. Bags will be provided. (Rain date Sunday, May 7.)

Three featured speakers will provide information during “Green Talks” starting at 1 pm (also at the Park Centre). Topics include ‘Community Owned Renewable Energy,’ ‘The Social Economy and Green Solutions’ and ‘Community Energy Planning: A Tool for Change.’

“Come, listen and share ideas with our panel of experts Arik Theijsmeijer, Mau-

reen Strickland and Emily Cormier,” encouraged committee chair and Billings councillor Barbara Erskine.

Throughout the afternoon those attending can enjoy a dessert social with coffee, tea and decadent cakes for sale.

In Little Current, people are asked to help with an Earth Day cleanup from 11 am to 1 pm along the waterfront trail from the Manitoulin Tourism Association to Low Island Park. Following the cleanup, a barbecue at the Rendezvous Pavilion (located near Kool-It Ice) will be had for all the helping hands. The municipality reminds youth that the cleanup is a great way to gain some volunteer hours.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/kagawong1 or call the Billings Township office 705-282-2611 or the Northeast Town at 705-368-3500.

Expositor clarification

In a page 1 article “‘Red Seal’ electrician from AOK got his first job in his field by chance” the name of the company where Mike Abotosaway is employed was inadvertently omitted from the article. The omis-

sion occurred as the author wanted to clarify from his notes the name of the company before publication to ensure it was correctly listed, but the article went to print before it the correct name was inserted. The

omitted company name is DH Electrical (705-849-8698) and the owner’s name is Dave Hall. The Expositor regrets any disappointment the omission may have caused.

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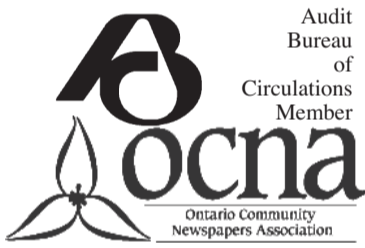
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“who dares not offend, cannot be honest”
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opinion

editorial

Government needs to back off marijuana convictions

By sometime next year, it will most likely be legal to possess and use marijuana in much (if not all) of Canada. But between now and then the government has served notice that it will continue to enforce the existing laws on the books.

Now the argument can be made, and with a fair bit of legitimacy, that the law is the law and we can't have people going around willy-nilly ignoring the law of the land on a whim and a cloud. But at the end of the day, that argument is really just blowing smoke, because that is exactly what happens on the occasion of the courts ruling a law is out of whack with its intent, or that it does not jive with other laws or rights and freedoms that have been established by those strolling along the halls of power in Ottawa.

It is a fairly well established principle that the punishment should fit the crime, or at least be levied in just proportion. In the case of an individual being charged with a criminal offence which society, in the person of the government of the day, has determined should no longer be deemed criminal, that punishment steps beyond the pale of fundamental justice.

To saddle a young person with a criminal conviction that will follow them for the balance of their lives when the decision that what they have done is not deserving of a crime has already been, for most intents and purposes, decided is simply wrong and totally unnecessary.

Certainly citizens are expected to respect the law, particularly criminal law, which is put in place with the laudable goal of protecting members of society from the baser instincts of their fellow man. But when it has been determined that no such protection is believed to be necessary, the underlying premise of that required respect evaporates.

What is even more heinous is that the publicity surrounding the determination that the use, and or abuse, of marijuana is no longer to be considered a criminal act, will lead many in society to believe that the law has been set aside, all but enticing them to flout that law to their own lasting detriment.

Governments issue directives to put a law in abeyance with some regularity when it is determined that such a law is either unenforceable or simply wrong-headed. This is such a case where the punishment will be counter to the principles of justice.

The federal government has indicated that they intend the transition to legalization to be a smooth and cautious path, well in keeping with the tenants of peace, order and good government. But there are plenty of examples of jurisdictions where legalization has taken place in states south of the border and outright anarchy has not ensued. There is no reason to expect that such would not be the case here in Canada—even barring a legislative regulation upon which to frame it.

Add to the mix that the continued enforcement of marijuana laws will demonstrably fall disproportionately on visible minorities and youth and the injustice of such a policy will be magnified by yet another factor:

The simplest of solutions would be a directive to enforcement agencies and the courts to cease the charging and prosecuting those in possession of what will be the legal limit of possession under the proposed legalization legislation. It can be done, it should be done and it is “just” that it be done.

This is not a position in support or against the legalization of marijuana, but rather a declaration of that which is just and proper considering the majority government's stated objective. It will still be illegal to supply marijuana to minors, and the current law provides the means and deterrents necessary to deal with that.

It is illegal to drive while impaired, be that on legal medicine, alcohol or any other substance or medical condition that makes operation of a motorized vehicle a danger to society.

But it is long past time we stop making criminals of people for something society has not considered criminal for some time now—especially when the government has decided to change the law to reflect that reality. That is simply, just.

letters

Yet another bridge is being built on Manitoulin

It's a little bridge just like the long term Kagawong affair—so beware

To the Expositor:

I see we are going to build another bridge on Manitoulin Island on Highway 540. Be careful, we have a little bridge on 540 in Kagawong that span's a twelve-foot ditch quarried out of limestone rock. It's an ongoing project that I think we need a full audit on it. Everything, heating costs, energy costs, telephone calls, everything. Maybe with the debt that Ontario has, we can't afford to build bridges like we have been

building them in the last year. It would be nice to see an inspector's report along with the audit.

Thank you.
Sincerely,

**Edward Burt
Kagawong**

Increasing workload has councils and bureaucracies reeling

A pro bono offer to set up a software solution to the problem

To the Expositor:

Balancing openness of government with administrative efficiency while coping with ever increasing workloads is an ongoing challenge. Witness the last two council meetings in Billings, for example, though I am sure other smaller councils have similar challenges. A communication from an outside body on the agenda at one meeting was dispensed with nominal due diligence, and an acquiescence sent back to said body. Within days, local media had flagged this “acquiescence” and citizens were up in arms protesting that decision. Citizens research and their due diligence found that in this area, municipalities in Ontario have had their jurisdiction largely removed and elevated to the provincial level so anything they say or do on the matter has no legal standing but it can at least convey “moral suasion” indicating the community's preferred action, and in this case council misread the prevailing feelings in the community.

All that has been more than adequately covered in local media, and through delegations to council so I won't belabour the point here. What I will cover is the clear indication to me that this series of events appears to be a consequence of the increasing workload, and different attempts over the last few years to respond to that. Those like me who have attended many council meetings over the last decade have seen progress. Not too long ago, agenda items were discussed/elaborated on and motions were written dynamically (usually pencil and paper—lots of last minute amendments), movers and seconders selected and the full motion was read into the record and voted on. Sometimes there

were so many amendments, I suspect the clerk would have some difficulty transcribing what was finally voted on.

Now we appear to have gone to the other extreme. Motions are written prior to the formal meeting, movers and seconders already appointed, and it seems to me, this has rendered the council meeting as a PR exercise, simply rubber stamping what has already been decided in some other place, and that, aside from the questionable openness issue, due diligence may now be suffering. But don't worry—Darlaston to the rescue!

I noticed the clerk's adeptness with the microphone system at the public meeting and it got me thinking! Fifteen to 20 years ago, in my I/T consulting practice, I got interested in speech recognition, which promised to herald a new era, and looked to be a burgeoning market for me. Sadly, it turned out the technology needed 15-20 years to mature. But mature it did, and now there are sophisticated moderately priced software applications, some aimed at legal professions (like the drafting of bylaws for example), that come with nifty little Bluetooth headsets, and the clerk and council could capture so much information on debate and decision making in council (and hopefully saturating the public with it) that no-one, not even me, would complain again about lack of transparency and information. Heck, I'd even consider setting it up for council—pro bono!

**Paul Darlaston
Kagawong**

**The Ice is Out on Manitou
On Easter Sunday Morning**

A sandhill crane is rattling like a miniature gatling
Gun

Canada geese are honking that the time has come for bonking,
Everyone

A loon is crooning happy cause it's feeling pretty sappy in the
Sun

Every living thing is antsy and romance its biggest fancy to create
A little 'un.

A lonely duck is quacking that it really must get cracking, spring's
Begun

**Perry Anglin
Lake Manitou**

An early frog is griping no one answers to its piping for some
Fun

obituary

Albert (Hardy) Peltier: researched the foundations of Wiikwemkoong's land claims

Long past his bedtime, a 10-year-old future chief of Wiikwemkoong peeked down through the return air vent above the living room in his grandfather's house at the man who was to become his mentor, his friend and colleague playing music at his uncle's house.

"It was the only time in my life I ever looked down on Hardy Peltier," laughed Eugene Manitowabi. "He was a pretty tall man."

Albert Peltier passed away December 19, 2016 at the age of 78.

Albert (Hardy) Peltier was only 16 or 17 at the time, and although most know the late Northern Ontario Country Music Hall of Fame inductee for his guitar playing, he was playing the piano with a group of local musicians. "He was quite a piano player," recalled Mr. Manitowabi. Coming from a long tradition of musicians, Mr. Manitowabi said "Hardy had it in his genes."

But of those stolen late night moments watching Mr. Peltier and his friends and family play around his grandfa-



While best known for his guitar work and heartfelt renditions of country classics, Hardy Peltier was an accomplished piano player.

ther's dining room table, "I have to say, that was the absolutely best music I ever heard."

Mr. Peltier was born in 1938 in a house next to the ball field, that's Thunderbird Park, in Wiikwemkoong. "It was eventually sold when my mother died," noted Mr. Peltier in his memoir. "I was only about two years old." Mr. Peltier's mother died in childbirth. "It was quite an experience for a



Wiikwemkoong Ogamia Duke Peltier congratulates the community's favourite son Hardy Peltier on his induction into the hall of fame.

two-year-old to see a mother die," he recalled later in life. "Some things you couldn't avoid. There were no doctors in the day."

Mr. Peltier's father felt the burden of blame for his wife's death, however unfairly, and it would over a decade until he reunited with his father who left to find work in the camps in Michigan.

He was brought up by his grandparents, who were living on a meagre monthly pension. "But we survived," he recalled. "My brother Felix and my sister Stella."

Mr. Peltier remembered those days as being good. "Every Sunday, every holiday, all the relatives, Andrew Oshkawbisesens, Joyce, John Jacko, Frank Jacko and many others would come into Wiky on their sleigh horse in the winter and in the summer on their wagon; it was a good family affair. We kept very close together, there was no alcohol in our lives—except for my uncle Ernest. He was a businessman, he died of alcoholism from moonshine."



Albert (Hardy) Peltier in his later years continued to entertain when his health allowed and always encouraged and supported young artists in their musical careers.

Like many children who grew up in relative poverty, Mr. Peltier said it never occurred to them that they were poor.

Some of Mr. Peltier's earliest memories were of sitting on the docks down by the bay waiting for the boats to come rowing in from Chesaabing (the big net). "We had to go bum up our fish," he recalled. "Three or four whitefish in order to survive."

Brought up by the nuns in the school in Wiikwemkoong, Mr. Peltier expressed a lot of gratitude to the sisters. "They helped us survive in my household," he said. "The nuns



A younger Hardy Peltier with wife Sara and their three oldest children.

used to come to our house and feed us some cookies, even the old army cookies, the rations, but it kept us alive." It was Sister Loretta, the cook, who first taught Mr. Peltier to play the piano.

His grandmother also had an organ, an old pump. "You would pump the heck out of it, a big bellow that produced a sound through the air system, just like blowing on a Scotchman's bagpipe."

Mr. Peltier's grandfather worked for the nuns, in the furnace room or doing chores in the winter.

One of the big differences in growing up as a teenager in Wiikwemkoong in those days was that there was no alcohol and a lot less to do in the way of recreational activities. Although he did not excel in school, when he was 15 years old Mr. Peltier was sent to Garnier College in Spanish.

Although he first met his future wife Sara at the residential school, he didn't recall that until much later in life. He left school not long after arriving and began to roam in search of work, spending much of his time in the bush camps of Northern Michigan with his father.

"I was the first drop out," he recalled. "We jumped out of the window and took off. Nobody chased us."

Despite that early exit from school, Mr. Peltier was a life-long learner, graduating with a number of certifications including earning his certification as a community health worker in Hobema.

When he returned home to Wiikwemkoong, his grandparents were gone, he lived for a time with Henry Peltier, working out of a logging camp in South Bay. It was Henry who taught him how to play the guitar. His first chord was a G and the first song he mastered was the Hank Williams' standard 'Your Cheating Heart.'

From the James Bay coast to the halls of power in

Ottawa, most people who knew Albert Peltier express surprise when they discover his first name wasn't actually Hardy. In fact, Hardy wasn't even any part of his birth name. It was something that the late Mr. Peltier took some amusement in. "Every Sunday, up the building were the old DayStar is located now, we used to have movies, the Green Hornet and Tonto and the Lone Ranger," he recalled. "A fellow by the name of Bill Porter of Gore Bay would come up and set up a movie on Sundays. There was a series, Laurel and Hardy, and Gordon said to me 'you are Hardy because you like that movie,' and I said yes. Unbelievably, nobody knows my real name."

"All those people he worked with in Ottawa, all the big shots and big wigs in the government, they all thought his name was Hardy," laughed Mr. Manitowabi.

Mr. Peltier recalled going to the Rabbit Island home of Ambrose Corbier to help him with his will. "He kept looking out the window," recalled Mr. Peltier. "I said 'ahnii geh? (what?).' 'Albert,' he said, 'I am waiting for Albert Peltier, he is supposed to be here from the band office. I looked at him and said 'Ambrose, look at me, I am Albert Peltier.' That was so funny."



One of the crowning achievements of a long and distinguished career in lands management was the addition of Point Grondine to the land base of Wiikwemkoong.

Larry Leblanc was the education director in Manitowaning when he first met Mr. Peltier. "It was in the early 70s. We had a bit of money to hire a researcher," he said. "All of the old records for the Indian Affairs office were in our basement, stretching all the way back to 1836. In those days, there was no interest." Mr. Peltier was hired as Wiikwemkoong's Land Administration officer.

Mr. Peltier threw himself into what was to become his life's work and a vocation that was to have far-reaching



Hardy Peltier performs during his induction in the Northern Ontario Country Music Association Hall of Fame. The entertainer laid the foundations for Anishinaabe artists in venues across the North.

consequences for Wiikwemkoong that are still playing out. "A couple of years later he transferred over to the UCCMM when it was formed," recalled Mr. Leblanc. But by then the two had become fast friends, often travelling with their wives around the country to different events, concerts and locales on vacation. Mr. Leblanc would assist Mr. Hardy with deciphering the stolid and archaic English that was common to the old documents. "A lot of it was in script and was really hard to make out," recalled Mr. Leblanc.

Bit by bit, piece by piece, Mr. Peltier put together the story of Wiikwemkoong and its people. When he had exhausted the trove in the basement in Manitowaning, he moved on to the National Archives and other depositories of official documents. As he chased down the ancient references, like an Anishinaabe George Smiley, hot on the very cold trail of the historical proof of which Islands were used for fishing, which shores were temporary camp grounds on

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Manitowaning resident gives back through African volunteer trips

by Robin BurrIDGE
MANITOWANING—Manitowaning resident Ashley Quackenbush will be heading to Kenya next month with ME to WE to learn about the culture and help build a college.

"I fly out May 6 and will be in Kenya for 20 days," explained 23-year-old Ms. Quackenbush. "I travelled to Tanzania last year and it was a great experience being in someone else's shoes and getting to help out the global community."

During her upcoming

trip to Kenya Ms. Quackenbush will be living in the community of Eneleral and helping to build a college.

"I'll also be visiting the Barack Hospital, an all girls secondary school, a farm, as well as participating in a water walk and a safari," said Ms. Quackenbush.

"When I was in high school (Manitoulin Secondary School) I was part of the Share and Go Green Committee and we were involved with ME to WE," Ms. Quackenbush explained. "After I graduat-

ed I stayed involved with ME to WE and helped with WE Day in Toronto. I've been helping with WE Day for the last eight or nine years—it's like a big family."

Ms. Quackenbush said she has been involved with volunteering in her community for some time as well, but last year wanted to expand and help a community in another country.

"I feel blessed that I was able to travel to Africa to volunteer and to open my eyes to the world's challenges," she said. "I fell in love with the people and I am happy that I am going back."

During her trip to Tanzania, Ms. Quackenbush was able to help build a school, learn about local culture, participate in a water walk, barter at a market and learn about the challenges faced by the average family, as well as participate in Masai warrior training.

Ms. Quackenbush splits her time between Toronto



Ashley Quackenbush offered up giant, homemade ME to WE cookies, coffee and hot chocolate for donation to go toward building a well for a Kenyan community during the Assiginack Easter egg hunt.

photo by Robin BurrIDGE

and Manitoulin with her DJ business, DJ Scratchley Q, and works part time at Loco Beans in Manitowaning.

She will be paying for her own trip to Kenya but is fundraising towards building a well in Africa.

"A well costs \$5,000," she

said. "When I was in Tanzania I went for a walk to get water with local women. They walk 10 km a day to get water for their family. Because of the drought, their water source was a pond with no running water filled with animals.

They had to scoop water with a jerry can and carry it back to their homes that they share with three other families."

Ms. Quackenbush was at the Assiginack Easter egg hunt last weekend, fundraising for the well. She has also started a Crowd Rise campaign.

"Many of us take water for granted, including myself," she explained. "Last year in May I got to see first hand the water situation in Tanzania while in the rural community of Orbomba. I want to fundraise enough money for a well in Tanzania that will be purchased through the WE.Org Charity."

Ashley Quackenbush will be leaving for Kenya on Saturday, May 6. To donate to her well fundraising visit <https://www.crowdrise.com/a-wish-for-water-for-tanzania-by-ashley-quackenbush-in-cooperation-with-weorg/fundraiser/ashleyquackenbush>.

LCBO strike vote looms

by Michael Erskine

ONTARIO—The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) has requested the Ministry of Labour appoint a conciliator in its contract negotiations with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Although the union notes that it "hopes the help of a neutral third party will move talks forward," according to Denise Davis, chair of the bargaining team for OPSEU, the prognosis seems grim.

"The LCBO is demanding concessions at the bargaining table that are alarming," said Ms. Davis. "If accepted, these proposals will weaken the LCBO and this our members cannot and will not accept. Our proposals are aimed at building a stronger LCBO."

Conciliation is an important step in bargaining, notes a press release from the union. If it fails, either side can start the clock ticking towards a legal strike or lockout deadline.

In anticipation of the worst, the union has announced a province-wide strike vote will be held on April 24 and 25.

According to the union press release, job security, scheduling and health and safety are among several major concerns for the 7,500 LCBO staff members represented by OPSEU.

"The context of this round of bargaining is being set at Queen's Park with Premier Kathleen Wynne's ill-advised plan to sell LCBO products in grocery stores," said OPSEU President Warren (Smokey) Thomas. "This is creeping privatization and if it's allowed to move ahead unchecked, it will mean the end of the LCBO as we know it."

"OPSEU members are fighting to save the LCBO," continued Mr. Thomas. "We are asking all Ontarians to support our fight. The LCBO is a public asset that funds all the public services we depend on, from home care to highways. We have to save it."

The OPSEU collective agreement at the LCBO expired on March 31, 2017.

According to the Ministry of Labour website, it is legal to strike or lock-out beginning 17 days after the labour minister mails a "no board" notice.

Previous strikes at the LCBO have been averted even after no-board reports have been issued, so it may not be time to stock up on your favourite tippie just yet.

Wiikwemkoong pedestrian in serious condition after being hit by SUV Thursday

WIIKWEMKOONG—A Wiikwemkoong man is in serious condition at Health Sciences North in Sudbury after being hit by a SUV on the evening of Thursday, April 13.

Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police report that they were called to the scene of an accident at the intersection of Wiikwemkoong Way at Kaboni Road where an SUV had hit a pedestrian. The pedestrian was transported to hospital from the scene with life threatening injuries. The driver of the SUV did not sustain any injuries in the accident.

Charges have not been laid.

The Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police are continuing this investigation. Anyone with information regarding this incident or who witnessed the collision is asked to contact the Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police Service at 705-859-3141.



Law & Order

Man charged with assault in domestic disturbance

On the evening of April 4, 2017, members of the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a 911 call reporting a couple involved in a verbal dispute at an Assiginack Township residence.

Police attended the scene and a man was arrested following the investigation. No injuries were reported to any of the involved parties.

A 68-year-old Assiginack Township man has been charged with assault, contrary to section 266 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The man appeared in the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on April 7.

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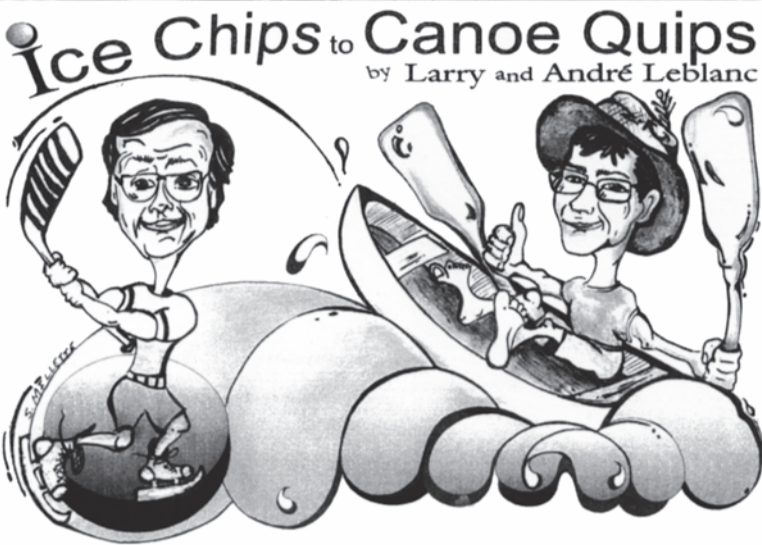
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Ice chips!

Little Current's **Michael Laidley** has been awarded another honour. Laidley is a member of the St. Laurence University Saints, a NCAA Division One hockey team where he is the only non-senior to receive a "letter for his sweater." Michael, still a sophomore, has been chosen as an assistant captain with the squad. Though a soft-spoken, quiet young gentleman, Michael is a leader by example. He is in tremendous condition, dependable, an all-out, 110% player who is an example to his teammates of how to play the game. The head coach put it succinctly, "In the short time I saw him play last year (Michael suffered a major leg injury) I realized he was another guy who thrives on hard work. He is a determined leader and an honest and forthright person." High praise indeed! Michael has been a Flyer, a Panther, one of the Wolves and now a top-notch Saint!

Aurora Ominika-Enosse, who plays for the North York Lady Storm, came up big in the last game of her season. Playing against Whitby at the Westwood arena in Brampton this weekend she dominated the game both offensively and defensively to pick up the MVP award. Her former Sudbury Lady Wolves coach, **Michael Parent** was in the arena to see her and commented that she completely deserving of the award. Kudos, Aurora!

Those hockey fans who watched the late '80s Manitoulin Dolomite Bantams and the first year of the Manitoulin Midget Panthers will no doubt remember crew-cut, forward/defenseman **Chip Swihart**. Chip's son **Jacob** was just awarded a scholarship to the University of Toledo, Ohio. Jacob is a tough, 6 foot, 205 lb. defenseman with the Valpo Hockey program in Indiana where he was part of the 1A State Championship. The coach of the university squad believes that "Swihart's championship experience will help stabilize the Rockets for the next four years."

Hats off to three Manitoulin house league and Panther players who cracked the Nickel City AAA Minor Bantam Sons last week. Being the only Minor AAA Bantam squad in the area the lads competed against 40-plus players and came out on top. This is a tribute to the personal drive and training that they put in as well as the programs on Manitoulin that prepared them for this high level of hockey. The three young gentlemen are: **Sam Assiniwe, Carson Shawana and Liam Bridgeman**. Congratulations and keep up with the hard work guys, because you now well know that in AAA your work ethic and effectiveness earns your next shift.

Additionally, Sam and Carson had a special experience in Amos, Quebec this past weekend. Both were invited to play both Peewee and Bantam at the 28th annual event for the Abitibiwiinni teams. The pair were instrumental in winning the Peewee championships and donning the silver medals as bantams. On top of all the other fun things experienced on the weekend they both also turned 13 at the event.

Greg Trudeau-Paquet continues to get accolades for his hockey. He just received an invitation to the camp of the O.H.L.'s Barrie Colts which is an indication of his skills' potential. In addition this past weekend saw him compete for the ABL Midgets in Amos, Quebec where he was the top scorer and MVP of the entire tourney. In the championship game he notched three assists and scored a goal!

Take a gander at "Manitoulin History" on Facebook and you will see a fabulous picture of the top line of the old Sheguiandah Bears. Featured are: **Bill Trimmer, Bill Strain and Bill Keatley**. There is no doubt that they were as good as they were "Billed."

Wikwemikong High School Badminton Players off to NOSSA Championships

Congratulations to **Ian Dokum and Mary Pangowish** who won the silver medal in the Midget Mixed Doubles division (going to 3 sets, just a few points away from the gold). **Eileen Letander-Trudeau and Hannah Peltier** also won the silver medal in the Senior Girls Doubles division. These athletes will now be representing Wikwemikong High School at NOSSA this week in North Bay.

Basketball phenom has Wikwemikong ties

Hats off to the grandson of **Alex Fox and Pokey Homer, Jayden Fox**, who has become a top-notch basketball player down in Michigan. He plays for the ABC Young Lions, an AAU team and recently won an important tournament.

A good sport is good for sports.
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Elite Island volleyballers win gold at provincial competition

by Robin Burrige

WATERLOO—Manitoulin youths Sydney Koehler and Ryann Hudson travelled to Waterloo earlier this month with their elite volleyball team Northern Chill 16U where they placed first in their division at a provincial competition.

At the competition, held at RIM Park in Waterloo, Northern Chill was one of 650 teams and 8,000 athletes at the event. Northern Chill 16U didn't lose a single game during the playoffs, earning the gold medal for division 2, tier 2.

Both girls are Grade 10 students at Manitoulin Secondary School with Sydney having played with club for three years and Ryann, two years.

"I played volleyball in Grade 7



LEFT: Islanders Sydney Koehler, left, and Ryann Hudson show off their gold medals after their elite volleyball team Northern Chill 16U (of Sudbury) placed first at a provincial competition held in Waterloo earlier this month.

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and 8 at school and joined the club in Grade 8," said Sydney. "I was into hockey before, but I liked volleyball and I just felt that it was a better fit—that I could do more with it."

Sydney explained that she and Ryann travel three times a week during the season to Sudbury—two times for practices and once a week for personal training.

"Last year our team ranked 21st in the province and this year we finished first at provincials," said Sydney. "I really love volleyball and I'm working towards playing at the university level when the time comes."

Although the season is over, Sydney said she will still be attending a summer training camp at Cambrian College for a week, but is looking forward to hanging out with her friends, and being outdoors enjoying Manitoulin.



The Manitoulin Secondary School Novice Aerobics team placed fourth in their category at Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) gymnastic competition. From left are Sabrina Cosby, Summer Beaudin, Kendra Jordison and Mackenzie Cortes.

MSS gymnasts excel at provincials

by Robin Burrige

SUDBURY—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) gymnastics team did well at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) competition in Belleville last week, finishing with two second place medals and one fourth place win.

Mackenzie Cortes won the silver on level 3 uneven bars with a score of 9.05, a second silver on level 3 beam with a score of 9.4 and placed fourth on level 3 vault with a score of 9.375.

The MSS Novice Aerobics Team of Sabrina Cosby, Summer Beaudin, Kendra Jordison and Mackenzie Cortes finished fourth in their category.

Coach Heather Theijsmeyer commented that she and fellow coach Jill Ferguson were proud of the team and how well they performed at the provincial competition.

The MSS gymnastics team competed at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOS-SA) championship in Sudbury earlier this month and came away with some strong showings, earning many of them a spot at OFSAA.

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LC Library blooms with new selections, activities and head librarian

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Public Library is welcoming spring with new head librarian, Karen Gallo.

Ms. Gallo has worked as a library assistant at the Little Current library for the last eight years and stepped into her new role last month.

"I have been living on Manitoulin for 11 years; my husband Frank and I moved here from the Sudbury area where we lived for 30 years and raised our four children," shared Ms. Gallo.

Ms. Gallo started at the Little Current Public Library eight years ago, filling in for an employee which eventually turned into a permanent job.

"It's a great job," said Ms. Gallo of working at the library. "I love meeting new people—I'm a people person so it's perfect."

Ms. Gallo urges Northeast Town resi-



Karen Gallo is the new head librarian of the Little Current Public Library.

photo by Robin Burrige

dents to come and visit the library. "We have a lot of great programs and a lot of new books and DVDs," she said. "Tuesday mornings at 10 am there is a 'creation sta-

tion,' which is an opportunity for people to work on creative projects; Wednesdays there is bridge from 1 to 4 pm; Thursdays, knitting at 10 am; and Fridays there are

games starting at 1:30 pm. All the events are open to the community and just a good time to come out and socialize. Coffee and tea is provided and sometimes people bring goodies."

Island artist Lamar Hyatt has an exhibit on now until Saturday, April 29. Contact the library to find out more information about upcoming art shows.

"We also have a lot of new DVDs and books, including many large print books," said Ms. Gallo. "We have changed around the kids section and are hoping to do some further renovations if we are successful with funding."

Hours have also changed in an attempt to make the library more accessible (and easier to remember)—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 am to 5 pm, Thursdays 10 am to 8 pm and Saturdays 10 am to 4 pm.

Be safe this spring and take precautions against deer ticks when heading into the bush

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—Despite a relatively warm winter, the Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) says there is no evidence to support or refute an influx of black-legged/deer ticks this spring.

"We have no evidence to support or refute that there will be a higher number of deer ticks this year," said Ashley Derocchis, environmental support officer with the SDHU. "Our trick dragging is based on our surveillance to date, and we have found that they (deer ticks) are not common in the area. We have no plans to conduct tick dragging this year. Deer ticks have been

found in the Sudbury and district area in the past, so we always encourage families to take precautions when heading into wooded or grassy areas."

As The Expositor previously reported, there was an unusually high number of Lyme disease cases in dogs on Manitoulin last summer and fall.

Island Veterinarian Doctor Janice Mitchell confirmed that there were six cases with all six dogs never having left the Island.

"Lyme disease (named for the Connecticut town of Lyme) is caused by a bacterial organism called *Borrelia burgdorferi*," Dr. Mitchell said. "It is transmitted to mammals

through a blood sucking vector, the deer tick. The deer tick is a three host tick which means that each growth phase (larva, nymph, adult) will molt off the host between their requisite blood meal on three separate mammals. A female tick will lay approximately 2,000 eggs in spring, at temperatures four degrees Celsius and above. The six legged larva hatches and attaches to a host as soon as it is able—usually a mouse. If the mouse is infected with the Lyme disease bacteria, the larva will be infected. It takes up to one year to molt into an eight legged nymph. In spring, the nymph may seek another

mouse or a larger host such as a human or dog. It has its blood meal and then drops off until late summer when it molts into an adult. The adult then seeks a larger host, hence its name the 'deer tick.' At any phase in its development, the tick can transmit the Lyme bacteria during the blood sucking phase on its host. This process of transmission can take 24-48 hours, which means that if the tick is removed in this window, the bacteria cannot be transmitted."

Ms. Derocchis said that if people are headed into wooded or grassy areas there are precautions they can take to protect against

ticks such as wearing long sleeve shirts and pants in a light colour. "Pants should be tucked into boots and insect repellent should be worn," added Ms. Deroc-

chis. "After being outdoors, individuals should also self check. Changing clothing and showering can also help with ticks that haven't attached yet."

...Grow Grant supercharges food security for Island communities

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The funding will also provide for the Family Garden Project, which seeks to provide families with the necessary tools to garden at home. There are 17 families signed up so far, but Ms. Bickell said an expansion for more families will happen for years two and three.

This increase in food will also allow for more support for the Good Food Box program which brings fresh produce into people's homes for a nominal cost, she added. Ms. Bickell said

the Good Food Box will see greater marketing with a focus on traditional foods. "It will see expansion to beyond just growing, but also harvesting wild edibles, fishing, hunting and canning and preserving too," she added.

And it doesn't end there. The Child Poverty Taskforce will also be producing a family garden guide, specific to Manitoulin.

"Overall, the initiative will assist with food security, food literacy and give people the choice to choose where their food

comes from, healthier options, and giving people a chance to connect with their food," Ms. Bickell said.

Ms. Bickell thanked her team of Cody Leeson, Noojmowin Teg dietician, Ms. Williamson, and the Sudbury and District Health Unit's Katie Gilchrist and Bridget King. Ms. Bickell also gave a special nod to Chuck and Linda Willson of Kids Can Grow for their support.

The program officially rolls out May 1 with garden mentoring sessions likely among the first workshops to be offered. See future editions of this newspaper for further details.

"This is to be seen as an Island-wide initiative," Ms. Williamson noted. "Food doesn't just grow for a part of the sector. It's about getting fresh food back to the community."

...whitetail deer policy for Ont.

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CWD it would be rational," said Mr. Anderson. "I would have no disagreement because the opportunity to pass on diseases through feeding is a real risk, but we don't have CWD. I know from experience that supplementary feeding in combination with breaking paths for the deer was beneficial to the deer of Manitoulin and if it hadn't been done some winters we would have noted a huge loss."

Mr. Anderson said that he is "cautiously optimistic" with the road the government is heading down with the new policy.

"It is good to see the MNRF putting a policy in place and I encourage people interested in deer, whether they are hunters or not, to take a look at the policy and respond," concluded Mr. Anderson.

The White-tailed Deer Management Policy for Ontario is available for review on the Environmental Registry, www.ebr.gov.on.ca, EBR registry number: 013-0056. The comment period is open until Thursday, May 4. Comments can be forwarded to the Public Input Coordinator, MNRF, Policy Division, Species Conservation Policy Branch, 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8M5.

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Mackenzie Cortes is an outgoing, creative and independent new addition to the Manitoulin Secondary School team. When Mackenzie was in public school she was on the track and field, 3-pitch, soccer, volleyball and basketball team. Now in high school, as a grade 9 student, she is on the volleyball and gymnastics team. Mackenzie's hard work and determination in the sport of gymnastics led her to win the silver medal on both beam and bars at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Associations competition that has held in Belleville on April 10 and 11 of this year. Mackenzie also participates in CrossFit which is a workout program at MSS and she is planning on trying out for the track and field team this year. Outside of school sports Mackenzie attends karate classes. Mackenzie's favourite sport is gymnastics, volleyball and 3-pitch. She loves to learn new skills in gymnastics and she enjoys how fun volleyball is. In 3-pitch she likes how it is your own team who pitches to you. What Mackenzie enjoys most about sports is being active while having fun and getting better at achieving different skills. Mackenzie is positively influenced by her Grandpa who is selfless and strong. She also admires his athletic ability in hockey and many other sports. Mackenzie likes to read, play the piano and spend time with her friends. Her favourite subject is music. Congratulations Mackenzie for all that you have accomplished so far in high school. Wishing you all the best throughout your high school experience and beyond!

...arson charge in fire at Wiky six-plex

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ment. Witnesses were unable to put out the fire and soon the entire apartment building was engulfed in flames.

As a result of the investigation, a 28-year-old male of Wikwemkoong, Darren Cooper, has been charged with assault with a weapon, arson, weapons dangerous, uttering threats and mischief. Mr. Cooper was not a resident of the apartment complex.

Canadian Red Cross and Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services were on the scene assisting with the residents who have been left without a permanent home. According to Wikwemikong Rental Property Management, all of the families have found temporary housing thanks to family and friends. Rental Property Management also gave a chi-miigwetch to "the population, who have voluntarily opened their hearts, homes and wallets to provide for the nine individu-



The Ontario Fire Marshal investigates the six-plex fire Saturday morning, deeming it an act of arson.
photo by Alicia McCutcheon

als who were affected by the tragic circumstances. Our office sends our community and beyond our most heartfelt gratitude for helping make a tough situation tolerable."

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food, household goods like lamps, televisions, area rugs, hangers and more, as well as any monetary donations, are being accepted. Please contact Wikwemikong Rental Property Management to find out how to donate by calling 705-859-3613 or by emailing propertymanagement@wik

y.net. The incident is still under investigation by the Wikwemikong Tribal Police with the assistance of the Ontario Provincial Police, Identification Unit, and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

...farmers to request decrease in tax burden

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es are assessed on farm property.

At one time in the past farm properties were taxed at the full residential rate, with the province rebating those taxes to the tune of about 75 percent back to the farmer. The process was streamlined (aka downloaded) to the municipalities, with the explicit promise that the province would make the process revenue neutral for the municipalities.

"That never happened," noted Mr. Anstice.

Currently, Island municipalities base their agricultural property tax rate at 25 percent of the residential rate. Farmers pay full residential tax on their homes and a portion of their property, but the agricultural rate applies to the land that is being worked as a farm.

The percentage of the municipal tax burden that was supported by agricultural land taxes was historically about 0.8 percent, but with real property assessment re-evaluations and a spiralling increase in agricultural land values that farmers note is far out of whack with the agricultural earning power of the land, that balance has changed dramatically.

In North East Manitoulin, farmland current value assessment (CVA) has increased by 129 percent. Since residential CVA has dropped by 4.5 percent over the same period, the result is a double whammy for farms. The portion of the tax base supplied by farmland will rise from 0.8 percent in 2016 to a full 2 percent by 2020, an increase in farm tax burden of \$82,000 in real dollar terms, that's with all things staying equal, but with taxes trending upward the real dollar amount will doubtless be a fair portion higher.

Numbers vary across the Island, with Burpee's farmland CVA increasing by a



Bob Lefort, senior farm policy analyst with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, spoke on how municipalities and counties across Ontario have been reacting to the reassessments.
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lesser 37.5 percent and residential CVAs dropping by 2.7 percent, with a \$16,000 differential by 2020, but in all cases the differences will be placing a significant burden on farmers.

Since the downloading of the agricultural tax relief to the municipalities, the municipalities have the ability to vary the percentage of taxes levied on farmland from the current 25 percent of residential taxes all the way down to zero. Herein lies the solution that the OFA had been touting, with some significant success, to municipal and county governments across the province.

Mr. Lefort presented a chart to the Agricultural Day meeting that showed the adjustments to tax rates in each Island municipality that would be required to maintain the historical relative tax burden borne by agricultural property taxes.

Those rates varied widely by municipality, but by 2020, Burpee's rate would drop from 0.23 in 2017 to 0.18, while the Northeast Town's would drop from 0.18 in 2017 to 0.1 over the same period. Central Manitoulin's would drop from 0.21 to 0.14; Gore Bay's from 0.2 to 0.12; Sable Spanish

River from 0.2 to 0.12; Assiginack from 0.19 to 0.12 and Tehkummah from 0.2 to 0.13 percent.

Mr. Lefort stressed that the reduction in tax rates would not be a tax break, but rather a realignment of rates to maintain the existing proportion of tax burden borne by agricultural land. "Farm property owners would still be paying more taxes every year," he pointed out.

Ken Noland, reeve of Burpee Mills, noted that his municipality had taken the different tack of moving to challenge all of the MPAC assessments on farmland in their municipality.

It was the general consensus of farm owners that the MPAC assessments on Manitoulin Island farmland are far out of whack with what they could actually get if they sold their land.

The political challenges presented by a plan to reduce the percentage of residential tax rates paid by agricultural property were acknowledged by Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens among other municipal representatives at the meeting.

But Mr. Lefort pointed out that the OFA has had

considerable success at the county level in southern Ontario with this approach. "Oxford County has moved to 0.22 percent, Hamilton has moved to 0.17 and Durham County has also reduced their percentages," he said.

But further complicating the matter are the prices that agricultural property owners are receiving in sales across the North Shore, which are far in excess of the agricultural earning potential of the land. "The land is actually selling for more than what it is assessed at," he said. Mr. Gamble pointed out that the rising value of agricultural land has made it an attractive alternative to keeping money in the bank. "You can get one percent out of the Bank of Montreal, but a lot more by selling land on."

Consensus on the best hope for rectifying the issue, other than a municipal tax rate adjustment, seems to be a mass application for reassessment on MPAC CVA decisions, it was noted.

The issue is taking on a provincial scale, concluded Mr. Anstice. "Hopefully, MPAC will sit up and take notice."



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...Cadet Corps pays homage at Vimy Ridge

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the years and it was the action of Canadians on Vimy Ridge day that helped the French and their allies to reclaim that part of their country. The message, over and over again, was that it wasn't just that the Canadians who fought that battle but it was also the planning that took place in the months beforehand and the courage displayed. The soldiers used technology in the Battle of Vimy Ridge and were open to new ideas that were new in the military at the time. Vimy Ridge was really the birth of a nation—those soldiers did something that no one else had accomplished do up to that point. Many French soldiers had died in the previous two years to the Canadians successful assault on Vimy Ridge, trying to claim back the land and four divisions of Canadian soldiers accomplished this in four days."

Lieutenant Blake said he was left with a deeper understanding of not only the battle, but what it meant to the French people. "I felt a lot of pride in being Canadian," he noted.

"When Prime Minister Trudeau took the stand, he was greeted like a rockstar by the crowd," said Lieutenant Blake. "I was also surprised at Prince Charles' ability to speak French—he spoke exceedingly well."

Lieutenant Blake commented that it was a long day for the cadets, but that none of them complained.

"It was a special day for them and something that many of them noted they would remember for the rest of their lives," he

added. "Being at the ceremony on Vimy Ridge Day was incredible," 16-year-old Petty Officer Second Class (PO2) Miranda MacKay told The Expositor. "Actually standing there at the monument and seeing how many people were there to honour the lives that were lost was amazing. It was wonderful to be part of the large crowd of Canadians. I've learned about the Battle of Vimy Ridge and other WWI battles in history class—I know about the dates, the number of people killed, but those are just numbers. It was something powerful to be there, standing on the ground where the battles took place—it brought new meaning and significance to everything."

"I wanted to go on the trip to be part of the memorial and to remember the sacrifices of the thousands who gave their lives for France," said 14-year-old Master Seaman Von Clayton.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," added fellow cadet PO1 Brodie McAllister, 17. "It was very moving. I enjoyed hearing the accounts from soldiers' letters that were read aloud."

"It was a really good service," said PO1 Tim VanVolkingburgh. "It was by far the best service I have every been to and the magnitude of the people there was overwhelming."

"It was definitely once-in-a-lifetime," said PO1 Bailey Dechateauvert, 16. "I felt honoured to be there and to be able to pay my respects. It was different being there as opposed to learning about it (the Battle of Vimy



A view of the Artois British Cemetery, where Canadian soldiers are buried. This is where the research of soldier pairing took place.



The group in front of the Eiffel Tower.

Ridge) in books—to see the conditions—it really hit home. The service was very good and very patriotic. It was cool when three fighter jets flew over during the ceremony."

"I was honoured to be able to stand in uniform among 25,000 Canadians and with the pride in knowing the role that Canada played in changing the war with that one battle," shared Chief PO2 Alexis French.

Another moving part of the trip for many of the cadets was a visit to the Artois British Cemetery.

Each cadet was given the name of a soldier buried at the cemetery prior to the trip and asked to research that person's life. Then each cadet shared the story of their assigned soldier after locating their gravestone.

"I obtained 50 small Canadian flags from MP Carol Hughes which we planted at the graves and the cadets laid a wreath at the front of the cemetery in honour of the fallen soldiers," said Lieutenant Blake.

The Manitoulin group was paired with an Air Cadet Corps from Orillia. A piper with the Orillia Corps brought his bagpipes and played during the wreath laying ceremony.

Lieutenant Blake explained that the soldiers were from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry regiment (PPCLI) and that one of the cadets, Brodie McAllister's father, Jim McAllister had served with the PPCLI in Afghanistan.

"Most of the soldiers buried in the cemetery died on the same day, August 26, 1917 and it was overwhelming to see that many graves, mostly from one battle," said Miranda.

The group's visit to the Royal Newfoundland Memorial at Beaumont Hamell, also in France, was also a highlight for many of the cadets and for Lieutenant Blake and his son, Civilian Instructor with the

Manitoulin Sea Cadets, Andrew Blake, who also helped to chaperone the trip.

Lieutenant Blake explained that Andrew's great grandfather, Howard Morry, was one of the 64 Newfoundland regiment's survivors of the July 16, 1916 battle of Beaumont Hamell.

"Beaumont Hamell was very emotional because just so many lives were lost," said Miranda.

"I had heard about the battle, but it was different being there where it had happened," added Bailey.

Tim also noted how Beaumont Hamell was a highlight of the trip for him. "Going through the trenches—we could only see a glimpse of what they must have been like as grass had grown over them, but it was powerful."

The Monday following the Vimy Ridge service, the Islanders headed to Paris where they took in the local sights such as the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, a guided tour of the city and a boat cruise of the Seine.

"It was great to be able to travel to France," said Brodie. "It was my first time out of the country and learning about French history was interesting."

"The French treated us like gold," added Bailey, noting how many people were excited to talk to them after learning they were Canadian. "Seeing the Eiffel Tower was a big highlight for me as we experienced the culture."

"It was amazing being able to travel overseas," said Alexis. "I hadn't left Canada before. People were stopping us and thanking us on Vimy Ridge Day, which made me very proud to be Canadian."

"The fundraising for the trip was met with overwhelming support and generosity from Manitoulin businesses and individuals," said Lieutenant Blake. "It didn't take us long to meet the goal to pay for the trip for all the six cadets and to be able to provide them with some spending money while they were in France and for the bus to take them to the airport in Toronto."

The cadets will be doing a public presentation at the Northeast Town recreation centre about their trip in the near future, sponsored by the Little Current Branch 177 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

...petition against Garlon

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also passed a resolution of support for its use. It was later reported to this newspaper that chief and council had passed a resolution to enter into a conversation with Hydro One about vegetative maintenance rather than approve the spraying of Garlon, but there has not been confirmation of this from Chief Linda Debassige.

In the meantime, a Facebook group titled 'STOP GARLON on Manitoulin Island' has been created and is, as of press time Monday, over 100 members strong.

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The Wiikwemkoong High School First Robotics team rocked this year's competitions. Team members pose with their creation at the North Bay competitions, front row: Chris Mara (mentor), Dehmin Eshkawkogan, Cole Baibomcowai, Mikaila Dokum and Angel Peltier. Back row: Trinity Jacko, Patrina Pitawanakwat, Eileen Letander Trudeau, Mark Gibeault (Mentor), Reynold Assiniwe, Tim Pitawanakwat, Alex Desmoulin, Kendra Wassengesso, Jason Mishibinjima, Geordan Lewis, David Jackson and Annie Wemigwans.

Wiikwemkoong High School robotics team ranked among top contenders at North Bay

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—Team 5672's robot took on the best from across the North at a steampunk themed battleground to prove that the students of Wiikwemkoong High School rank among the top contenders in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) field.

"To be only in our third year and to have been alliance captains two of our three years is a remarkable accomplishment," said senior team mentor Chris Mara. "It is a tribute to the effort the team puts into the build and maximizing our problem solving between competitions."

The team's latest outing was at the North Bay District event at Nipissing University April 6 to 8.

It had previously competed at an event at Durham College earlier this spring.

"After the Durham College competition, the team identified some areas of development based on how the gameplay itself developed," said Mr. Mara. "We did not expect this year's game to evolve as a gear game. This meant that we had to reconfigure our climber and our gear intake to make us more competitive. Teams are allowed six hours of unbag time the week before the competition to work on the robot. Our build team worked to make every minute count in re-configuring our robot."

The team was up for the challenge, however, as they worked feverishly to rework their metal and wire creation to meet the unanticipated parameters discovered at Durham.

"Our team continues to grow from the original six members in our first year," noted Mr. Mara. "We travelled with 16 team mem-



Wiikwemkoong High School First Robotics team member Eileen Letander Trudeau stands next to her team's robot at the North Bay event.

bers this year." While much has been made of the lack of female engagement in the STEM fields these days, Anishinabek-we play a major role in the Wiikwemkoong effort. "Young women continue to be involved in all aspects of the robot build and team development," noted Mr. Mara.

It was all hands on deck, noted Mr. Mara, as the challenges came fast and furious during this year's event.

"During the event, we had to work out several major kinks," said Mr. Mara. "First, we noticed that the gear piece was coming off of the loading station and jamming in the intake." To tackle the issue, the team fashioned a

sleeve out of aluminum and changed the angle of how the piece was received, noted Mr. Mara. "Then, during a couple of matches, the team noticed that the robot was shorting out during hard driving. After checking for voltage issues, the team tightened up the wiring in the power distribution panel. We were also able to tweak our autonomous code to deliver a gear to the loading peg to capitalize on some early points."

With those kinks sorted out, Wiikwemkoong finished the second day of qualification rounds nicely placed 11th out of 26 teams.

"As alliances are chosen by the captains, spaces open up," said Mr. Mara.

"Given our position, we wound up being one of the eight alliance captains. We have been alliance captains two of our three years, which is a remarkable accomplishment for such a young team. It is a tribute to the team's dedication and hard work in the build."

Mr. Mara noted that "the team is looking forward to promoting STEM, showing our robot to the community and doing further outreach. We will be attending a 'women in FIRST' conference in May. We have also been selected as a feature team for the FIRST Robotics World Championship in St. Louis. FIRST (Robotics) sent two video producers up to create a short feature about our team for their VIP event. Sponsors include, NASA, Google, IBM, Microsoft, FEDEX, Cisco, General Electric and the US Secretary of State for Education."

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...Albert (Hardy) Peltier

...continued from page 5 the annual migratory hunts, and the many inter-connections with distant bands.

"He found the documents that proved that they did use those Islands," said Mr. Leblanc.

Daughter Mary Jo Wabano recalled her father's many long and frequent absences as he travelled to Ottawa, Toronto and dozens of First Nations communities, hunting down the references that would lay the foundation of what was to become the Wiikwemkoong Islands claim and the earlier Pointe Grondine annexation to the Wiikwemkoong land base. It was his research that formed the basis for the 1990 Manitoulin Land Agreement that saw Island First Nations finally receive compensation for the shorelines and road allowances that had been transferred to Manitoulin municipalities.

"In everything I did while I was chief, Hardy was right there beside me," noted Mr. Manitowabi. "He was my co-conspirator, my confidant and my mentor." It was a sentiment shared by many former chiefs and band officials through the years.

But Mr. Peltier's dogged hunt for supporting documentation for Wiikwemkoong's land claims was not without its frustrations.

"Every couple of years there would be a new band council elected," recalled Mr. Leblanc. "He would have to go through it all over again, explaining what was going on, where things were at, why things were the way they were. It really took a toll on him."

But even more frustrating were what he termed the legions of "boy lawyers," young law school graduates hired by the federal government with one simple goal in mind. Stall.

"It was pretty simple really, the federal government has so many land claims outstanding that they couldn't begin to pay for them all at once," recalled Mr. Leblanc. "They have a strategy of just settling a few claims at a time and stalling all the rest."

Mr. Peltier was very well respected by the officials in Ottawa and Toronto, but the "boy lawyers" were another matter. "He wasn't above playing the 'dumb Indian' role to get his point across to them," said Mr. Leblanc. "He was probably the smartest man in the room, but he would play the part to get what he wanted out of them."

Mr. Peltier ran into racism throughout his life, both overt and the subtler kind that those practicing it don't even realize they are engaged in.

"We were out at a bar on the North Shore where Hardy (and the rest of the Odawas, the band he formed with friends from the community) had found a gig for us," recalled Mr. Manitowabi. "I was talking to one of the people who had come out to see us and asked him what brought him out. He was pretty blunt about it. 'We came to



Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Eugene Manitowabi congratulates Hardy Peltier on the successful conclusion of the Pointe Grondine settlement. Mr. Manitowabi credited Mr. Peltier with not only building the foundations of the Wiikwemkoong land claims success over the 38 years Mr. Peltier worked in lands claim research, but also cited him as a friend, a mentor and a great human being whose heart was big enough to encompass just about everyone he met.

see you fall on your face' the patron admitted."

In those days, most whites believed that Anishinaabe were inherently alcoholic and unable to tolerate the white man's drink—never mind that plenty of "whites" can't either. Mr. Peltier and the Odawas brought the house down that night, and plenty of other nights in venues stretching across the North.

For his part, Mr. Peltier held a traditionally inclusive view of what made an Anishinaabe. "He never made me feel any less," said Mr. Manitowabi. "He helped a lot of people get their status back."

Mr. Peltier was more than simply a musician. He was a full on entertainer, filling the stage and bringing the audience into his world and the music along with his band. "He didn't believe in just getting up there and playing a song like some guys," said Mr. Manitowabi. "He always had a story to go along with it." His was a rare talent, but not one that he lorded over anyone.

"He never made you feel unwelcome," recalled Mr. Manitowabi, himself a noted local musician and entertainer. "Hardy gave me my first opportunity on stage." He never minded sharing the spotlight with others and was always there to encourage younger musicians.

"I remember him sitting in his truck at Thunderbird Park watching people perform," recalled Ms. Wabano.

Mr. Peltier had a tremendous facility for translating historical context for the people on the other side of the table. "He understood life back in those early days, so he could take people back to what a resident of Wiikwemkoong would have been doing at any time of the day or week. He got that from his own life experience and his work in the historical archives. There

was nobody alive today that knew that history like Hardy did."

One of Mr. Peltier's regrets in life was that he did not live to see the conclusion of the Islands claim. "He really felt the band should have been more aggressive with the government," said Mr. Leblanc. "He felt they should have pushed them harder. He was worried that people would forget the work that he did and all that he had accomplished—that the people who came after him would get all the credit for his work."



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Liberals introduce bill to legalize marijuana by July 2018

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—The Liberal government introduced legislation Thursday designed to fulfill an election promise to legalize marijuana by 2018. The government's approach to legalization is comprised of two pieces of legislation, one bill to regulate the recreational use, sale and cultivation of marijuana and a second bill that strengthens measures to stop impaired driving. In fact, the entire process has been framed by the govern-

ment as an effort to keep pot out of the hands of kids, rather than as an opportunity to collect yet another sin tax or to provide Canadian potheads with a legal bit of buzz. Under the first bill, people would be allowed to possess up to 30 grams of dried or fresh cannabis, and sets the minimum at 18 years of age (although provinces and territories can set a higher legal age). To access their personal stash, consumers could grow up to four plants

at home or buy it from a licenced retailer. It is anticipated that dried and fresh pot and cannabis oil will be available first, with edible products to become available later.

Prime Minister Trudeau (who has admitted using pot himself in the past) has repeatedly stressed that the goal of legalization is to restrict access of marijuana to minors and choke off profits from sales by organized crime. The government's point man on the marijuana file, former Toronto Police Chief and current parliamentary secretary Bill Blair, further stressed that the government has no plan to promote the use of pot and went on to assert that buying, selling or using marijuana outside the regulatory regime will remain a serious criminal offence with stiff penalties. So dreams of a wild west free for all have pretty much gone up in smoke.

A fact that puts recent raids and seizures on the proliferation of distribution centres in context.

Penalties include ticketing for possession that exceeds the personal limit by small amounts, all the way up to 14 years in prison for illegal distribution or sale. The legislation also imposes tough new penalties of up to 14 years in prison for giving or selling marijuana to minors and a new offence with a penalty of up to 14 years in prison will also be created for using a youth to commit a cannabis-related offence.

However, youth who are found in possession of up to five grams of marijuana would not be criminally prosecuted, in order to avoid consequences of criminal prosecution (which has long been a central concern for legalization advocates).

The legalization bill pro-

hibits marketing aimed at appealing to youth, prohibits sales through self-service display or vending machines, and, as part of an

overhaul of Canada's impaired driving laws, makes it illegal to drive within two hours of having an illegal level of drugs in

the blood. Similar to the approach to alcohol impairment, penalties will range from a \$1,000 fine to life ...continued from page 14



Sometimes, you just have to compromise. I needed to make a salad and a dessert for dinner, with limited time, with discerning friends coming. For the salad I went and bought a package, called broccoli slaw, without the salad dressing. (A nice shortcut, but I drew the line there). The dessert was easy, no baking, just my food processor and a pan. The best part of both recipes was that they were healthy. I didn't plan on both recipes using peanut butter but in this case it worked out that way.

One of my health rants is "Krappy Peanut Butter." They take a simple food called "peanuts" which, if they are just ground (plain as Jane), packaged and marketed, are very natural and healthy. But no, the big food companies have to destroy its plentiful health benefits, by adding sugar and an unhealthy fat. Oh, I forgot, they also add the chocolate and jam swirls to make it even more sugary! Read the ingredient list, never mind the nutritional label.

Broccoli Slaw with Peanut Dressing

Use the natural peanut butter and if the dressing seems too thick just add a bit more water. I used jalapeno cocktail peanuts for the topping, and it gave the salad a bit more zing.

- 1 340g package broccoli slaw
- 1/2 cup natural peanut butter (I used chunky)
- 4 Tbsp lime juice and hot water
- 2 Tbsp grated, fresh ginger
- 2 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 minced, garlic cloves
- 2 tsp lime zest

1. Whisk all the ingredients together except for the broccoli slaw.
2. Place broccoli slaw in a bowl and add the dressing. Stir until well coated.
3. Sprinkle on top 1/2 cup chopped peanuts and 4 thinly sliced green onions.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Slice

The recipe calls for a 20cm x 30cm pan which I didn't have so I used my 8-inch by 8-inch square pan. The recipe is too small for the pan because if you spread the layers out to fit the pan the squares are too thin. To fix, I just spread the first layer to cover only half of the pan, and then topped that with the second layer. Don't forget to use parchment paper because when you lift out the squares they will be much easier to slice.

BOTTOM LAYER:

- 3/4 cup almonds or whatever nuts you like or to keep it nut free use pepitas or sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup unsweetened desiccated coconut
- 6 large dates, pitted
- 1/4 cup coconut oil, melted

PEANUT BUTTER FILLING:

- 3/4 cup smooth or chunky natural peanut butter or a nut free butter
- 8 large dates, pitted
- 1/2 cup maple syrup

CACAO TOPPING:

- 1/3 cup raw cacao powder
- 1/4 cup coconut oil, melted
- 1/2 cup maple syrup

Line a 20cm x 30cm pan with parchment paper, making sure you have extra, on the edges, to pull the squares out of the pan.

Place the almonds, dates and coconut in a food processor and process until finely chopped. Add the oil and process until well combined. Press the mixture into the base of the prepared pan and refrigerate for 30 minutes until firm.

To make the peanut butter filling, place the peanut butter, dates and maple syrup in the food processor until smooth. Spread over the base and refrigerate until firm.

To make the cacao topping, place the cacao, oil and maple syrup in a heatproof bowl over a saucepan of simmering hot water and stir until smooth. Remove from the heat and spoon over the peanut butter filling. Refrigerate for 3-4 hours or until set. Remove from the pan and slice to serve.



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imprisonment, depending on the level of drugs in the blood and whether someone was injured or killed as a result of the impairment.

Although the specific route that legal pot will take to the pipe is not yet determined, the legislation does not prevent provinces from allowing sales at the same place as alcohol. In fact, many of the details of how legalized marijuana will integrate into society is being left up to the provinces and territories.

Although tourists coming into the country will have to leave their pot supply at home, the legislation does allow them to use pot while in Canada.

But the emphasis has been very much on the traditional Canadian values of peace, order and good government, with Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale saying during the announcement that the move to legalize marijuana will be done expeditiously but with care, and that until the new legislation passes, existing laws will continue to be enforced. "This must be an orderly transition," he said. "It is not a free for all."

The new impaired driving bill that accompanies the legalization and regulation bill creates three new offences and gives police authority to require saliva tests for drivers suspected of being high—although the details of the test that is undergoing a pilot program with three police services remain unclear. Police will be able to administer the test based on signs such as red eyes or the smell of pot, much like the process that currently applies to alcohol impairment.

Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould said the legislation aims to strike a balance between protecting minors and keeping profits away from organized crime, a theme that has characterized the Liberal spin on the effort since day one.

Conservative health critic Colin Carrie was skeptical about the proposed legislation's ability to keep pot out of the hands of youth or to keep stoned drivers off the roads, going on to accuse the Liberals of imposing unclear laws designed to help pot smokers, while making the provinces foot the bill and do the heavy lifting on enforcement. "At the end of the day, how much is this going to cost?" he asked.

In the meantime, a cadre of three NDP MPs raised concerns about the impact of continuing to enforce a law that will soon be taken off the books. "The provisions of this bill could have easily been adopted as an interim measure when the Liberals first came to power. That was 18 months ago, but we're going to wait at least another 15 months," said NDP Justice Critic Alistair MacGregor. "That's the point I want Canadians to truly understand, how sincerely unfair this is that the Liberals are taking no action on the prohibition and punishment front."

While the OPP itself is on the record as opposing the move to legalize pot, the local Manitoulin detachment did not have a comment on the matter, according to Community Services Officer Steve Hart.

The NDP is also pushing for pardons for past convictions and wants the government to apportion more money for harm reduction efforts aimed at the broader question of drug addiction, particularly to address the opioid crisis.

First Nations are calling for consultation on the legalization and regulation of marijuana. Ontario Regional Chief Isadore issued a press release asserting that First

Nations "must have the opportunity to consult and participate fully from the new cannabis legislation."

"First Nations leadership will focus on the priorities of this new legislation as it pertains to the jurisdiction within the health, social, justice and economy sectors of our communities and how it will impact our families," he said. "The health and social well being must be the first priority for us."

Regional Chief Day noted that at the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) annual meeting in December 2016, the chiefs unanimously supported a resolution which directs the organization to push Ottawa for "priorities and incentives to ensure that First Nations are given the opportunity to participate and benefit fully from the development of this new and emerging sector."

"The level of discussion that has occurred so far on the legalization of marijuana with First Nations in Ontario has been slim to none," said Regional Chief Day. "This is counterproductive in building a foundation to start this dialogue with Canada. There must be immediate bilateral dialogue that is amendable to First Nations in Ontario."

When it comes to the workplace, it is clear that employees will continue to have a responsibility to their employers to show up for work sober, although employers already have the challenge of accommodation when use is for medical treatment. Even in the case of medical use, employers do have a range of options available to them such as re-assignment and (in limited cases) forced medical leaves of absence while undergoing treatment available to them. Employers will have to review existing policies in light of the legalization of marijuana and references to its illicit use during off-hours.

Meanwhile, Conservative leadership candidate Kellie Leitch has vowed to turn back Liberal efforts to legalize marijuana should she win the leadership and the next federal election, calling marijuana a "dangerous drug" with too many health and safety concerns to be made legal.

The Liberal government has a stated goal of making marijuana legal by July 1, 2018, but between now and then there are many legislative hurdles to be confronted before it will be legal to light up.

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Hoppy Easter egg hunts on Manitoulin Island



LEFT: Gage, 9, and Emily, 10, both of Manitowaning, collect some of the over 4,000 eggs that were hidden as part of the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah annual Easter egg hunt.

photos by Robin Burridge

RIGHT: A youngster searches for eggs at the Gore Bay Easter egg hunt.
photo by Stephanie Burt-Hillyard



ABOVE: The Easter bunny gave the 50 children in attendance their assignment before the hunt began in Kagawong. The rain held off and the kids had a great time. Thanks to the Recreation Committee volunteers, Dianne Larocque and Jaidyn Quinlan for helping out. Special thanks to Kelly Parker and Manitoulin Transport for their generous donation.

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RIGHT: Justine, age 8, visits with the Easter Bunny at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre Easter celebrations.



ABOVE: Aubry, age 3, of Little Current holds up a pink egg at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah Easter egg hunt.



There were 2,600 plastic eggs, 3,000 foil eggs and suckers and two special eggs worth \$10, one worth \$20 and one \$5 at the Assiginack Easter egg hunt. Children were able to redeem all the found eggs for cash and each participant receives a caramel egg donated by the Manitowaning Freshmart and a juice box from the Fields family.

BELOW: Daniel Roque, age 8, of Manitowaning was the winner of the \$20 egg at the 30th annual Assiginack Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Assiginack Public Library in partnership with the Fields family.



ABOVE: Jackson, age 5, came over from Espanola for the Assiginack Easter egg hunt.

LEFT: Dean, age 4, of Chelmsford was excited for the chocolate treats inside the eggs at the Sheguiandah hunt.

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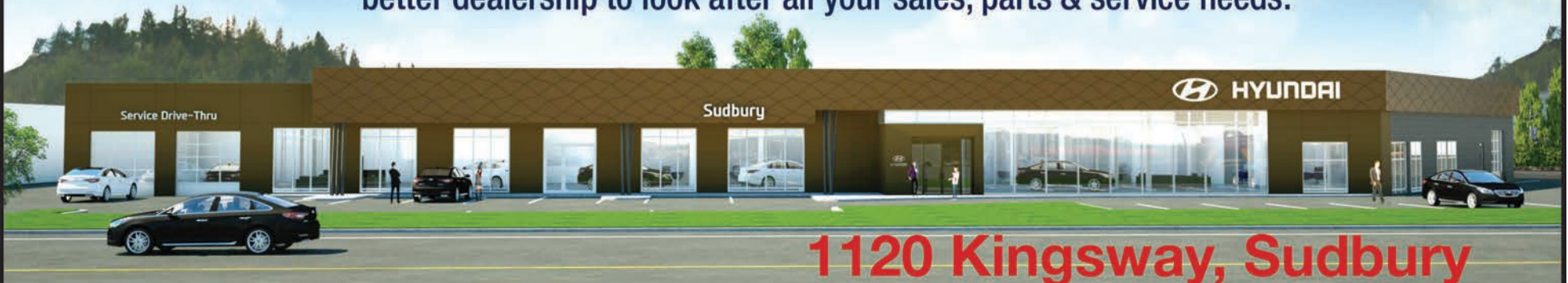


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Providence Bay News and Notes

Anna and Don Orford drove down to Hanover to meet up with a tour bus for a wonderful trip to Washington, DC. They had a great time with their tour guides Geoff and Jim, stopping for meals, shopping events, and guided tours of the city. The motels were the best ever with delicious breakfasts to start the day off. They enjoyed their lovely travelling companions that all visited and mingled together so nicely. Cherry blossoms made this trip so eye appealing and the AeroSpace Museum was very interesting.

The Canadian Coast Guard ship was spotted in Providence Bay waters on April 10 putting in the green light buoy JHI1 that marks the entrance to the bay. They are also responsible for the skeleton tower lighthouse on the extremity of Providence Point and the cylindrical mask marker at the outer end of the Providence Bay Wharf. Many people have been happy to see their glowing lights.

Janet Fathers accompanied Elisabeth Mahler to Val David, Quebec to visit Nathalie and Alain (previous owners of the Auberge Inn) to return Storm the Cat for their daughter Lea. While there, Janet had a sunny day of spring skiing at Mont Tremblant. At the

end of the week, Nathalie and Alain treated Janet and Elisabeth to an afternoon at the beautiful hot springs/spa. Nathalie, Alain and Lea live in a lovely town in the Laurentians where Alain has just opened up a toy store. Nathalie is working part time at the post office in the neighbouring town. Lea has just celebrated her third birthday. They say hello to all their Island friends.

Easter weekend saw many visitors around. Steve and Kerry Barclay (nee Cranston) were home to visit. Sally Dawson (nee McDermid) and family were home to visit her Mom Toots and brother Jamie McDermid. All are enjoying extended visits to the village and visits from the Easter Bunny.

Belated birthday wishes are going out to Pat Young who celebrated on April 19. Special wishes also go out to Alexia Gilchrist who celebrated on April 20. Birthday greetings are sent out to Brian Bush Sr. of the park who celebrates on April 24. They seem to be very busy with spring clean-up, renovations and preparations for their opening in May.

Earth Day is coming up on April 22. Earthday.org reports that the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 activated people from all walks

of life and is widely credited with launching the modern environmental movement. Their vision for change as the 50th anniversary approaches is that we are long overdue for a global outpouring of energy, enthusiasm, and commitment to create a new environmental paradigm. This is a reminder to us that we have a responsibility to ensure the protection of an endangered plant in our region. The Pitcher's thistle. This plant requires windswept dunes to ensure its' survival. Let's hope that we can continue forward with the township's plans to clear brush and shrubbery from the beach to encourage the survival of this endangered plant. We're all looking forward to the township to carry out their plans before the tourist season begins. As residents and anyone concerned with the beach, we can do our part and look forward to the annual beach cleanup. We are limited to garbage cleanup and raking but it truly is the brush and shrubbery that needs to be cleared to ensure access and safety to all. We will update once we know the date.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Euchre tournament on

Tuesday, April 25 beginning at 8 pm. It's hosted by the Twilight Seniors Club in the basement of the Providence Bay Hall. It's held the last Tuesday of the month with all other Tuesday's being regular euchre card night. You need to have a partner to participate in the tournament.

If you have any news, information, birthdays or special events that you would like to see printed in the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know that there is a lot going on in our little village but we need the information to be able to submit. We kindly ask that

you let us know by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday paper. You can email prov_chick@hotmail.com or you can call Cheryl at 705-377-7511. Have a great week everyone!

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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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Time and labour are the largest costs on the farm

Many people take for granted the amount of time a job will take but have the cost of supplies set in stone. We need to realize that time is valuable. If we start to track the time it takes to do certain jobs, we can look for efficiencies and designate the time to another task. You cannot track what you do not measure. Until we actually mark down our time and other costs, we cannot figure out if we are improving in our enterprises. Setting goals for improvement in whatever you do can help to benchmark current practices and lead to savings in time and money in the future. A little bit of planning will save you the headache of the future. Plan like you will be thinking of the next generation. When you think about new buildings, pastures, seed, or livestock, planning should look at both what you can afford now and the years to come. Renting can be one of the ways a new farmer can start in the industry so as to afford the best genetics and land available.

Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

Ferenc Mate and his partner Candace gave up the craziness of life in New York and relocated to Tuscany, Italy. His book, 'The Hills of Tuscany: A New Life in an Old Land' is the story of finding happiness and an enchantingly new and totally different life. Mate has created an effervescent memoir so beautifully descriptive that you can feel the Mediterranean sunshine, smell the pungent scent of fresh truffles, hear the soft, carefree notes of a violin, see the lasting grandeur of historic ruins and taste the sweetness of freshly pressed grapes. This book is a treat that lingers even after you read the last line.

British author, James Lovelock is an informed and exact authority and his writings have influenced the way many people see the world. In his book, 'The Revenge of Gaia: Why the Earth is Fighting Back and How We Can Still Save Humanity' he exposes governments and their arrogance—packing an environmental punch. It is sometimes amusing, often grave, definitely passionate and singularly spiritual. Earth (Gaia) will survive...but will we? That's the question of the day and this book goes a long way to clarifying where the Earth and

humanity currently stand in these difficult times—a very thought provoking chronicle!

'The Various Flavours of Coffee' by Anthony Capella is a vivid look at a time past through a story that amazes. It is full of surprise, strong emotion and many little plot deviations. It is at its very heart a love story, sometimes joyous, sometimes sad and infused with coffee, travel and history—you will definitely want a second cup!

The Master of Macabre, author Stephen King's novel, 'Finders Keepers' is scary, thrilling and really creepy. King always manages to connect with his readers—a true characteristic of a great storyteller. This tale about a crazed fan with an over the top compulsion is both chilling and powerful.

Young Adult Pick: 'Shatter Me' by Tahereh Mafi.

DVD Pick: 'Jungle Book' starring Neel Sethi—a live action remake of the Rudyard Kipling classic story—great family fun!

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Parkinson's Disease Support Group.

For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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Manitoulin Family Resources

offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank 705-377-5532; Administration 705-377-5532.

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Are you concerned about someone's drinking?

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N.A. meetings are now being held at the Manitoulin Health Centre! Use main front door and take elevator to the right up to 3rd floor. Meeting will be in the multi-purpose room first door to your left. All Monday evenings at 7 pm. For info call 705-368-0058.

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Attention everyone! We are planning an Island-wide History of Community of Christ (RLSD) event in September. We are looking for any information, pictures, or stories of people who have attended any of our Island churches for weddings, blessings, suppers, and services throughout the years. We are trying to put together a timeline of our history. Any information would be greatly appreciated. You can email me at aprilmcallister2014@gmail.com or send me a private message on Facebook, or feel free to post directly to our Facebook page: Providence Bay Community of Christ. Thank you very much.

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Yard Sale, May 6, 8:30 am to 1 pm, Little Current United Church hall. All proceeds to M & S Fund. Come and shop for your next treasure.

47-50p

Annual multi-family yard sale, Saturday, April 29, 8 am to 2 pm, 18 Willow Crescent, Manitowaning. Bikes, furniture, toys, tools, door opener, household items, clothes, etc. Something for everyone!

48-49p

rentals

Retail space available for rent: 880 sq. feet restaurant/café. Email: smandoshkin@yahoo.com.

26tfn

1000 sq. ft. commercial space available downtown Little Current. Street grade access, modern interior finish, extensive off street parking. Available immediately! Call Steve at 705-368-2381.

39tfn

Studio apartment in executive waterfront home for rent in Little Current. Furnished, satellite TV, high speed Internet, all utilities included, \$975. Call 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment.

41tfn

Farmhouse for rent, Clover Valley Road, near Manitowaning. Three-bedroom, one bath, renovated. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Asking \$850 per month plus utilities. Call 519-857-7930.

46-50c

Two-bedroom apartment for rent, all electric heat, no pets, non smoking. \$800 a month, first and last month required. Available May 10, 2017. Call 705-368-1859, leave a message.

48-51c

rental wanted

Professional couple with two kids looking for three-bedroom house to rent in Little Current. Furnished or unfurnished. We're non-smokers and have no pets. Please call Adrian, 705-774-1580.

47-49c

Mature lady, responsible, non smoker, no children, seeks home/house to rent in a quiet environment. With possible option to purchase. Prefer Little Current/Sheguiandah. Contact Anna at 705-918-8009 or text.

48c

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031.

15tfn

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current winter hours: Closed Sundays and Mondays until further notice. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 pm to closing.

25tfn

Johnny Cash Tribute Band and Wiky 3, Friday, May 5, 9 pm to 1 am, Little Current Legion. Tickets: \$15 in advance; \$20 at door. Tickets available from Ruth at 705-368-0256, Leslie at 705-210-0135, Char at 249-999-0129 and Kari at 705-210-0850. Light luncheon served. Age of majority only!

43-50p

Legion fundraiser, 8 ball pool tournament at the Little Current Legion, Saturday, April 29. Registration: 12pm to 12:45pm, first break at 1pm, entry fee \$15.00, rules based on Legion and V.N.E.A regulation. Coordinator Norris Valiquette, 705-368-1717.

48-49p

coming events

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary presents: Let's celebrate Canada's 150th Birthday, April 29 with a Spaghetti Dinner at the Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning, 6 pm. Come and enjoy a lovely meal and desserts prepared just for you! Only \$12. For tickets call: Sue Lafreniere at 705-368-2336, Elaine Moore at 705-368-3038, Carole Labelle at 705-368-3376. Music provided by Debbie Robinson and Friends.

47-49c

coming events

The Manitoulin Community Choir presents an evening of song celebrating Canada 150 including classics, sacred and folk songs, at the Kagawong Park Center on Saturday, April 29 at 7:30pm. Admission is \$10 each or \$20 per family. The choir is under the direction of Jane Best, with accompanist Joan Eichner. All are welcome!

48-49c

Central Manitoulin Historical Society Annual General Meeting May 10 at 1:30 at the Central Manitoulin Council Chambers, everyone is welcome.

48c

Manitoulin Snowdusters Fish Dinner, Silverwater Community Centre, April 29 at 5pm to 7pm. Whitefish, potatoes, salads, dinner rolls, strawberries and ice cream; adults \$16, children 6-12 \$8. All proceeds go to safe trails.

48-49c

Power outage Sunday, April 30. Come to Sheguiandah Srs' hall and enjoy breakfast with us. 8 am to 12 noon, pancakes and sausages, waffles, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, juice tea and coffee, \$10, Your local emergency shelter will be open through the power outage. Be warm and full.

48-49p

Please save the date for our annual Angel Bus Fundraiser "Spring Wing Ding" dance, Saturday night, May 6 at the Park Centre in Kagawong.

47-48p

Spring Luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manitowaning on Wednesday, April 19, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Soup, sandwiches, squares and beverage, \$8. Take-out available. Tickets are available from church members or call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110.

45-48p

St. Paul's 6th Annual Ladies' Evening Spa, Friday, May 5 at 7 pm, St. Paul's Anglican Church on Spragge Street in Manitowaning. Head massage, organic facial, herbal footbath, and feet and hand massage, fingernail and toenail painting, refreshments, door prizes, fun. By advance ticket only, \$25. Prepare to be pampered. Call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110.

45-50p

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Stag and Doe for Jason McMurray and Leah McAllister, May 13, 8 pm to 1 am at the Mindemoya Hall. Tickets at Rylans or call 705-377-5471, 705-859-2121 47-50p

Roast Beef Supper at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Little Current on Friday, April 21 at 6 pm. Cost \$20. Please contact Carol Leach at 705-368-3251 or Ursula Paxton at 705-368-0791. 47-48p

Manitoulin Family Resources is pleased to announce Treasures' 2nd Annual Spring Fashion Show fundraiser. Admission \$10 (17 and under free with non-perishable food item). Light luncheon, live entertainment, silent auction, door prizes. Saturday, April 29 at the Mindemoya Missionary Church 12 noon to 3 pm. 47-49c

Saturday, April 29th Clothing Giveaway, Bake Sale and Assorted Wood Stain Sale. All proceeds go to Local Youth for a Youth Convention in Waterloo. Manitoulin Community Church, 506 Smeltzers Road, Tehkummah 705-859-3384. 47-49p

Attention trappers and future trappers. Manitoulin Trappers Council is holding a workshop on Saturday, April 22 at the Mindemoya Community Centre. The workshop will feature various presentations, demos, and door prizes. Coffee and light lunch will be provided. It will all start at 9:30 am. See you there! 47-48c

Little Current United Church Spring Luncheon, April 22, 11 am to 1 pm. Soup, sandwiches, sweets. Adults, \$10; children 5-12 years, \$5. Bake table plus, single serving meals, example: roast beef dinner, roast chicken dinner, two kinds of soup. 47-48p

help wanted

Seasonal Innkeeper to look after B&B. Suitable for mature, experienced individual. Call 705-368-1945

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PAINT ART SOCIAL
Kagawong Park Centre
April 23 from 1pm to 3pm
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Cost: \$50.00
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To register please call:
Sharon 705 282-0193
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For tickets and/or information and link to artist website contact Kerrene Tilson (W) 705-368-2744 or (H) 705-368-2193 or email: cafeinthewoods@gmail.com
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POSITION: Wikwemikong Board of Education Teachers

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- To provide physical, social, cognitive, emotional and skill development for students.
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- To maintain, under the direction of the principal, proper order and discipline in the teacher's classroom and while on duty in the school and on the school ground.
- To perform all duties assigned in accordance with Board policy and the teaching profession.
- Actively pursuing professional development in numeracy and literacy, the ability to work in collaborative teams, to embrace reflective practices and experiences such as co-planning and teaching, meeting the needs of a wide variety of learners through differentiated instruction.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Valid Ontario College of Teachers certification/registration.
- Additional Qualifications (AQ) in Native as a Second Language, Special Education, and Guidance are considered assets w/flexibility to adapt to teaching environment.
- Good knowledge of Board policy and Ministry guidelines.
- Excellent rapport with students and a team oriented individual.
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- Provide 3 current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- Current original vulnerable/criminal reference check (within the last 90 days).
- TB Mantoux test (formal Medical Form/Letter from Family Doctor) within the last 90 days.
- Provide copies of practice teaching reports and/or performance appraisals.

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Education Director
Wikwemikong Board of Education
34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, ON, POP 2J0
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787 or
Email: awemigwans@wbe-education.ca

DEADLINE: April 28, 2017 @ 2:00 p.m.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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**NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS**

All claims against the **Estate of Bertha May Guttinger**, late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, District of Manitoulin and Province of Ontario, who died on December 11, 2016, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 31st day of May, 2017, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator then shall have notice.

DATED at Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, this 12th day of April, 2017.

Mary Ellen Bond, Estate Trustee of the estate of Bertha May Guttinger by her solicitor
B. J. Allison, B.A., LL.B.
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 **thank you**

We sincerely thank all family and friends for their thoughts, prayers and kindness after our wife and mother, Joan Moody's recent passing. We are especially appreciative of the care received from the doctors, nurses and staff at the Espanola General Hospital. Thank you for all the cards, food, flowers, donations and support during this time of sadness. Grant Moody and Family.

48c

I would like to say a special heart felt thank you for all the support I received during my treatments. Your prayers, cards, text messages, emails, phone calls of encouragement, flowers and all kinds of food that appeared at our door at meal times really helped me keep up my morale. Thanks again family and friends for being there for me at all times. Also Dr. McRae and staff are second to none. It won't be forgotten.
Anne Hammond

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 **thank you**

The family of Eleanor Bond wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the love and support to our family and friends in the loss of our wife, mom, grandmother and great-grandmother. We thank the staff of Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current site and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor staff for the excellent care, kindness and compassion. To Dianne for the very touching prayer she blessed on our family in the final moments. To Pastor Maxine McVey for the thoughtful and caring tribute to Mom. Doug for playing a tune on his fiddle, Angela for the beautiful hymns, Barb for the organ music. To Gloria and Tony of Island Funeral Home for the excellent care and compassion. To the pallbearers, everyone who made sandwiches, squares and served lunch, thank you. To all who came to the visitation and service, sent cards of condolence, who made donations, flowers, phone calls and hugs, thank you. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
Len, Linda, Rick, Elaine, Shelva, Bradley and families.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the **Estate of Margaret Williams**, late of the M'Chigeeng First Nation in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 26th day of March, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee, on or before the 28th day of April, 2017; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Little Current this 12th day of April, 2017.
Pamela Williamson & Stan Williams,
Estate Trustees,
Attention: Pamela Williamson
Box 381, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0
705-368-2664

Death Notices

RICHARD PAUL ROBINSON

June 24, 1954 - April 6, 2017



Born on Manitoulin Island, Richard Paul Robinson passed away at Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 6, 2017 in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Laurie (Fisher) and cherished father of Justin (Cara), Devon (Sheena) and Ryan (friend Jocelyn). Proud and loving grandfather of Hayley and Lyndsey Robinson. Dear son of William Robinson (Cathy). Predeceased by his mother Betty. Survived by his brother Chris (Joyce) and sister Kim (Randy). Brother-in-law of Christie Brown (Gary), Karey Fisher (Jamie) and mother-in-law Betty Fisher. Paul worked as a auto repairman at the family business in Gore Bay for 25 years before moving on to a career in news broadcasting. He spent two years in Sudbury, seven years in Brantford and six years in Tillsonburg. Paul was also involved with Big Brother and Sisters. Paul will be missed by many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at a later date at Gordon Cemetery. A memorial can be viewed at the link <http://richard-p-robinson.forevermissed.com>.

MARIE EVELYN IRENE ANSTICE

(NEE BROWN)



Marie Evelyn Irene Anstice (nee Brown) died peacefully with both daughters at her side, on Monday, April 10, 2017 at the age of 91. Mother of Carol (Lance) Mayer, Barbara (predeceased) (Harvey) Drysdale, Karen (Joe) Smith. Grandmother of Victoria, Jane (Ivan), Matthew, Heidi, Elysha, Derek, Ronnie and Jerit (Cherrell). Great-grandmother of Jake, Kai, Cole, Haley, Haydn, Jack, Ben, Chase, Kayla, Leah Marie, Everett, Mia, Keisha and Derek Jr. Sister-in-law of Glen Harrison (Dave predeceased), Justine and Ron Anstice, Ken and Evelyn Anstice, Jeanette and Doug. Predeceased by her loving husband Bert, her parents Hazel (nee Little) and Archie Brown, brother Carl Brown (Roberta) and her inlaws Dorothy and Victor Anstice. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Marie was a devoted mother and grandmother. She sewed clothing for her children, and knit them socks, mitts, and sweaters. She loved the outdoors, gardening and walking. She followed the Blue Jays and knew every player by name. She was devoted to the United Church, baking for every event, she proudly received a 30 year devotion pin. Marie was a strong woman with a quiet and gentle heart. She endured a lot in her life, however she remained reserved and was known by all for her bright smile. Family and friends gathered at Knox United Church on Thursday, April 13, 2017. Visitation at 11 am with Funeral Service at 12 pm. Rev. Martin Garniss officiating. Burial will be at Hilly Grove Cemetery later in the spring. Donations can be made in Marie's honour to Knox United Church or the Centennial Manor Auxiliary. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

FREDERICK JOSEPH JOHN PAIBOMSAI

Sturgeon Clan

Sunrise December 30, 1949

Sunset April 9, 2017

68 years

"Mother, sing me a song that will ease my pain."

'Freddy'

Fred was a proud warrior who faced many struggles in life. He was a man who quietly valued the company and support of his family and his friends. Fred was a confirmed bachelor who enjoyed hunting and fishing in his earlier years. He loved the outdoors, especially spending time out on the water and at the family sugar camp. Fred was a great cook and prepared many meals for his family to enjoy. He took great pride in being Anishnawbe; in his language, traditional ways and practicing ceremonies. Fred is predeceased by his father, Franklin Nelson Paibomsai Sr. and his mother, Ida Paibomsai (Wahsquonaikzhik) and brothers; Felix, Francis and Fitzgerald. Fred is survived by sisters Fidelis (Archie), Francine and Florence (Don) and brothers Ferdinand, Finian (Lynn), Fabian and Franklin (Bonnie). He will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

"If anyone asks why I'm missing, just tell them all I've gone fishing!"

ELEANOR (HOWARD) BOND



Eleanor (Howard) Bond of Little Current, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, April 11, 2017 at the age of 91 at Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Beloved wife of Leonard Bond. Loving mother of Sharon (predeceased) (Roy), Linda (Bob), Rick (Linda), Elaine (Don), Shelva (Gerald), and Bradley. Mother-in-law of Alice (John). Loving grandmother of Michael, Tom, Kenneth, Sheldon, Amanda, Sam, Alison, Laura, Sarah, Beverly, Zachary. Great-grandmother of 18. Survived by sisters Dorothy, Reta, Marie and brothers Len and Tom. Predeceased by her parents John and Lulu (Wilkin) Howard, brothers Alf, Wilbert, Lawrence, Bill, James, and sisters Tena, Doris, Betty, Mildred, Helen. "Aunt Toots" will be missed by many nieces, nephews. Eleanor loved her hats, writing poetry, her garden and birds, she enjoyed genealogy and being a member of the Rockville Womens Institute. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home on Saturday, April 15, 2017. Visitation was from 11 am with Funeral Service at 1:30 pm. Burial will be at Coldsprings Cemetery. Donations to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary or Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary (Call Bell System) would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

GERALD (JIGGS) ELLIOTT

It is with great sadness our family announces the peaceful passing of Gerald (Jiggs) Elliott on April 12, 2017 (his predeceased grandson Brent Wade's 40th birthday). He attained his greatest wishes to never go to the nursing home, avoid hospitalization, be with his loving wife until the end and die in his own home. He was 89 and still living in their own home. He is missed profoundly by his wife Audrey (Merrylees) of 69 1/2 years, his son Larry, daughters Joanne Wade and Bonnie Aelick (Calvin), grandchildren Jason Elliott (Jodie), Brian Elliott (Lee), Amanda Elliott (Chris Laderoute) and their children Tyler and Launa, Drew Aelick, Mark Aelick (April) and their children Landon, Sawyer, Hudson, and Cole Chisholm, Kurtis Aelick (Gloria) and their children Violet, Griffin and Roslyn, Laura Wade-Collins (Scott) and their children Jaida and Chase, and Chrissy Wade-Peltier (Aaron) and their two little foster children Jevon and Kendra. He will be greatly missed by his surviving sisters Marie McIntyre (Don predeceased) Connie Pinand (Chuck predeceased) and Judy Hyatt (Rod predeceased). Predeceased by his parents Art and Edna Elliott, his brother Freddie and wife Daisy, his sister Marlene Pringle and husband Glen, his sister Freda Farquhar and husband John. He will be sadly missed by the Merrylees family and the many other surviving Elliott relatives. He was born in Gore Bay, raised in Kagawong and moved to Little Current in 1948. His father owned A F Elliott's & Sons Dodge and Desoto Dealer and Service in Kagawong where the Manitoulin Chocolate Works now exists. For 40 plus years he ran the White Rose service station in Little Current, later the Shell where Hilltop Shell now exists and in 1954 built the Elliott's motel now the Hawberry. He enjoyed many family outings when younger, taking us hunting, boating, fishing and on picnics. His greatest delight in his latter years was still touring the Island and telling the history of the different places. He loved to be up at Maple Point, visit with friends, loved to talk to people, and I am certain he will long be remembered for his stories, some probably a little fabricated. He loved his grandchildren and truly they made his day when everyone came together for special occasions. He was on Council for a number of years and a Lion's member in years gone by. We wish to thank the Home Care staff for the great care they provided, both Nursing, Personal Care, (especially Sandra McMurray) and O.T. Without their assistance and cooperation working as a team over this last year he may not have been able to stay at home. I also wish to thank all the many caring friends and family who have dropped in to visit mom, made calls to her and brought food to us. It is your loving heart and kindness that has helped us cope with this great loss. Although we knew he was failing, one is never ready for death and its subsequent feeling of loss and emptiness. A big thank you for the friendly and comforting assistance and guidance of Tony of Island Funeral Home. There will be a Celebration of his Life on Saturday, April 22, 2017 starting at 2:30 pm at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall, burial of ashes around 3:30 pm, presided over by Father Aidan of our Holy Trinity Anglican Church. Family and friends are invited to drop in. Anyone wishing to join us for a potluck dinner at the hall and story sharing starting around 5 pm are invited to bring potluck. Anyone wishing to make a donation can make it to the 1) Children's Wish Foundation of Canada (bring joy to a seriously ill child) or to 2) Northern Critters In Need (NCIN) (bring love and healing to abused and neglected animals). Thank you everyone and God bless.

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MCCAULEY--In loving memory of my husband, Pete, who passed away April 15, 1969; son, Peter, December 10, 1993; daughter, Nancy Miller, May 3, 2000; and Frederic, October 16, 1935. Loved and remembered by wife and mother, Jean McCauley

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+ in memoriam

MIDDAUGH--In loving memory of Carole E. Middaugh who passed into her heavenly home on March 23, 2016. Many a day her name is spoken, And many an hour she is in our thoughts, A link in our family chain is broken, She has gone from our home But not from our hearts. Husband Neil and family

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spirituality

Faith healing is available for everybody, but not everybody receives healing. The same is true for salvation it is available for everybody but not everybody receives salvation. We need to understand that there is a difference between God offering something and man receiving it. The CBC sending the news and me receiving it are two different things. In order for me to receive the news the CBC is sending I need a receiver like a radio or TV. I need a source of energy like a battery or electricity to run that radio or TV and I need to turn the dial of that radio or TV to the right station. If I have no receiver, no source of energy or turn my receiver to the wrong station, I cannot blame the CBC for not sending the news when I do not receive it. There are thousands of people sick that do not receive healing and yet they want healing but conscious or unconscious they are blaming God for not healing them. I like to assure you that Yahweh is able and willing to heal everybody. So what are some of the causes why people do not receive healing? Many people pray for healing and then add to their prayers: "If it be thy will." Basically this is doubt, the opposite of faith they are saying: "Maybe God does not want to heal in this case." Let me give some scriptures: "The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all come to repentance," 2PET.3:9. "The Lord wants everybody to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth," ITIM 2:4. "Beloved I wish above all things that you may be prospering and healthy even as your soul prospers," 3 JOHN 2. "Therefore be not foolish but understand what the will of God is," EPH. 5:17. these verses clearly say that God wants you to be saved, repent, know the truth, know his will and be healthy. But the fact is that millions will go to hell for they do not repent, REV.9:20+21, 16:9+11. They do not accept salvation and the healing God offers. God loves you so much that he allowed Jesus to suffer and die on the cross to provide it. Basically your healing is provided for, together with your salvation. PS.103 says: "Bless the Lord o my Soul, who forgives all your sins and heals all your diseases." I have never been able to understand why thousands of people accept the first part and confess: "my sins are forgiven", but they reject the second part and do not confess: "He heals all my diseases" or IS.53 "by his stripe I am healed." Just like confession is made unto salvation with the mouth, ROM 10:10. Even so with the mouth confession is made unto healing. Confession of faith is vocally agreeing with what the bible says on the subject. So your mouth must agree that what God says in the many scriptures that speak of healing that it is the truth. When the mouth says: "I am sick", it contradicts what God says. So make sure that what you say is in harmony with what God in the bible says. Israel did not enter the Promised Land because they looked at the giants instead or at the power and goodness of God, NUM. 13:32-14-38. One of the characteristics of Abraham's faith was that he did not look at the natural circumstances (the deadness of Sarai's womb) but looked to God who promised, ROM. 4:18-22. He was fully convinced that God was able to do what he had promised, VERSE 21. So start rejoicing, start praising and thanking God for your healing. Turn your eyes away from the sickness and focus on Jesus, Yahweh and what the Bible says. I once was in a church where I picked up a copy of their statement of faith. Right in it, it said: "God can heal, but does not always heal." That is a lie and unbelief. God always heals, but man does not always receive the healing God offers. The presence of people, who reject that it is God's will to heal, may prevent your healing. It is the prayer of faith that will save (heal) the sick, JAM 5.15. You may have to distance yourself from people who reject that God always offers healing and start reading materials from Preachers who proclaim faith healing like Benny Hinn, Oral Roberts, Kathryn Kuhlman, David Terrell, Kenneth Copeland, Kenneth Hagin, William Marion Branham, etc. And not all of them sanctify the Sabbath (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) what I am saying is that I can grow tomatoes in my garden without growing carrots or sweet corn in it. You may believe wrong doctrines and yet have other doctrines sound. In order to receive healing by faith your beliefs must be in full agreement with what the Bible says on this subject. Also make sure that you do not hold grudges for if you do not forgive other people neither will your heavenly father forgive you, MAT.6:14+15. If there is a sin in your life that you are aware of and have not confessed and repented of or if you have made a vow to God that you have not performed, they may be the barriers that prevent your healing and there may be other causes that may prevent you from receiving healing, but it is never God who with-holds it, it is always man who fails one of the conditions. God will not with-hold good from those to whom it is due, for it is in his power to do good, PS.84:11, PROV. 3:27. You may have to agree in prayer with other believers who believe in faith healing for if you agree God promises that it will be done, MAT.18:19. If you cannot find another person to agree with you that you are healed and have accepted the Bible as the truth and made the decision to obey God, I am available to agree with you.

Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for Truth Biblical Ministries, Box 210, M'Chigeeng, Ont. P0P 1G0

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

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Monday night after bingo the song of the Spring Peepers filled the air. Coinciding doing with their "first" appearance were two mosquitos in my house. They didn't waste any time! Actually it's two weeks since Skylar pointed out a butterfly (I forgot to mention) and honeybees in the crocus too. Thanks Laura, I found the seeds!

There are lots of turkey vultures circling; I'd better look alive!

The robins are more visible this week, and busy too! Certainly not the princess who slept on a pea. Did you know one could sleep on their glasses, and not even notice? Bet you there were circle shapes somewhere.

I saw one deer on the way up and I almost had meat on the grill on my way home and a car through the back too when a deer ran up out of the ditch and across the road in front of me.

I was at a real surprise party last Thursday night in Little Current. You'll have to read on to be surprised yourself (in the spir-

it of the event.)

I felt like a little kid when I was leaving and Julia McCutcheon tied my shoes, and then walked me to my car. It was parked in St. Bernard's parking lot across the road from Mike and Linda Erskine's home. What a beautiful big room, and it was full of people who, I think, some hadn't seen each other for years. I know there were just a few I knew and who it was nice to say hello to. Linda Kelly was my first visit, I sat beside her, and I thought it was an old joke about a hospital leaving a sponge in you after surgery. Apparently not! Ian and Mary (Ian former editor) were also celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary and had been married in the Sheguiandah church. They came up from Ottawa. John Savage of the super wonderful wildlife photos in the Expositor gave me an update on Dolly (I had named Poppie's puppies after country music stars.) They re-named her Winnie, and she is the neighborhood dog, and still beauti-

ful. (She was the sweetest puppy, how old is she?) I didn't know until then that Alicia had lost her house to a fire last year (or I had forgotten). I next met Sandra and Dan. Sandra is best friend to Julia, and had come to the party from Burlington. Oh did I mention the fact that everyone was there to surprise Rick McCutcheon and offer congratulations on his 50 years in the newspaper business? A beautiful display of photos of his family and business through the years. It seems he's almost always had a beard! He was cutting the cake with a feather on it (not a real feather) and serving it to everyone. I'll have mine at the next party, and give him a hug then too. I had thought it time to go, long road home and all when Julia helped me out so now you know. He's now, kind of almost, I think, an official Haweater after an old gold miner presented a document on behalf of the "Grand Haw". Also a front-page edition, framed, of the Manitoulin Suppository compliments of Dave Schinbeckler. A few good memories for Rick and Julia to keep, and a darn fine party! My golly, I didn't mention the food! Not like me?

Pauline and Wayne spent Easter Weekend in Sudbury with Christine, Dave, Anita, Wayne and their families.

Susan was in Sudbury to walk neater? (I think.) Laurene and Cal were in this Monday A.M. Kim, Kathy and Kirby to say goodbye after a wet and short (kind of) weekend, but lovely just the same. I forgot to mention their dog "Toulin."

Just heard this morning of Audrey Haggart's death, quite a long battle too; sympathy to the family and friends.

We had an Easter Bunny girl handing out special treats and lottery cards to everyone at cribbage on Wednesday afternoon. She's so thoughtful, great lunch, seven tables: high hand, Dorothy, 24; first, Noreen and Roger, 952; second, Margaret and Lorrie, 949; third, Keith and Laurene, 945; low, Bert and Joy, 805; door, Noreen, Cal and Sandra.

I intended to mention a 50th wedding anniversary celebration last week, a full family celebration for Freda and Jack, congratulations.

Skylar had her kid's party last Sunday in her yard with her three friends Libby, Cameron, and Savannah.

I'm writing this Good Friday morning outside in the sun. The field has lost its white coat of frost, and the wee juneoshere in my back yard are giving the grass a good going over. Well don't I get the darndest phone calls. This fella is

making a topless apple pie but I don't think he quite understood the concept, don't know how he was going to incorporate his shirt into the recipe?

This Tuesday past, we held our Sr. U.C.W. meeting at Sis Pauline's home. She opened up her place for Lynda and I. We brought lunch, as always a good meeting and get together. Noreen, Lorna, Mum, Bev came later. She had been visiting Pat McEachern, missing that day, Joan, Audree, Reta and Diane.

Saturday morning rain. I had left the windows down on the van? Did a minimal amount of pruning and raking of leaves from the flowerbeds. I just ain't what I used to be. I picked a bouquet of pussy willows for the Good Friday service. Many readers, Lina sang, Marg came from Elliot Lake, we all sat in the sun and visited Roy, Tara, Cal too, and he had been visiting Kevin Pattison who is at his Tehkummah home! Roy and Tara invited me to supper and after, I went to the camp where Kathy, Kim and Kirby were into a game. We had a couple of games of Tiki. I didn't win! I did beat Mum at cribbage again today. I went to Little Current and Manitowaning, took a look in the Barney shops and Freshmart. I can't believe the Easter Bunny has come and gone. We sure had a family event.

Sixteen at Tara's and Ray's for a most wonderful dinner and time. Alicia made it from Gore Bay, Travis was working, Lori, Rick, Mum, Cal and I. Mum was winning the Tiki game to start, but the worm turned, a lot of fun. Kim, Lori and Jacob played and sang (guitars) for about three hours. Skyped Christopher in Canmore, Alberta.

Our Sunrise service was fabulous and we were dry and inside at the Knox Church. Nice turnout, super program with Robbie, Kim, Lori, Debbie making music, June and Martin. I read a couple of poems. It was special; we knew the sun was up there somewhere.



As the weather gets warmer, MSS gets busier. SHARE/Go Green did an Emergency Famine Relief collection to raise money for the famine in Somalia. This is the worst disaster that the UN has ever encountered, and MSS is donating \$185. SHARE/Go Green is also completing their Eco-School certification process. A group of students conducted waste and energy audits, led by Mr. Becks on April 13. The group checked every room and record if lights were on in unoccupied rooms. They also checked waste bins to make sure there was no garbage in recycling bins or vice versa. Mr. Becks said, "Our school does really well with waste diversion and energy consumption. Everyone is very conscientious."

MSS Gymnasts competed at OFSAA on April 10-11. Mackenzie Cortes won a silver medal on Level 3 Uneven Bars with a score of 9.05, a silver medal on Level 3 Beam with a score of 9.4, and placed 4th on Level 3 Vault with a score of 9.375. The Novice Aerobics team placed 4th, performing their routine very well. The Mustangs represented MSS very well at OFSAA.

The badminton team competed at NSSSA on April 12. MSS students played strongly. Coach Madame Desbiens said, "There were great plays by all of our players. Your effort and dedication to the team payed off." The team's assistant coach was Grade 12 student Bryce Mastelko, who helped ensure the success of the team. Midget singles player Boston Thibault received first place, junior doubles team Josh Robinson and William Hutchinson received first place, and junior singles player Kaitlyn Keatley received second place. These students will be representing MSS at NOSSA in North Bay from April 19-20.

On Thursday, April 13, many MSS students participated in Hoops for Heart. The event, organized by Yohana Ogbamichael, was a fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke foundation. Ten teams of 3-6 participated, raising over \$500 for the foundation. Throughout the morning teams played 3 on 3 games to determine who would make it to finals. After a lunch break, everyone was encouraged to play a game of Bump to get energy running. The final game was "The Teachers" versus "Strokin' Threes." The Teachers consisted of Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Katagiannis, Mr. Doane, Ms. Rose and Mr. Balfé. Strokin' Threes consisted of Greg Doane, Cole King and Nea Saunders. After an intense 15 minute game, The Teachers won the tournament.

Whether stormy or warm weather, MSS is bustling with activity. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

Death Notices

**GEORGINA MARY THOMPSON
(NEE ABOTOSSAWAY)**



In Loving Memory of Georgina Thompson (73 years), who passed away on the morning of April 9, 2017 at her home on Sheguiandah First Nation. She is predeceased by her parents Margaret (Maggie) Baudin (nee Aguonie) and Levi Thompson (nee Abotossaway), her

brothers Lawrence, John, Edward, and Ronnie and her sisters Beatrice and Florence (Polly). She is survived by her brothers Norman (Louise, predeceased) and Francis (Viola), sister-in-law Kari and many nephews, nieces, cousins and close ceremony family.

Georgina lived a full and colourful life. She had many an adventure and had a diverse work life. She worked in British Columbia at a time when women were beginning to take on jobs that were considered non-traditional. Georgina drove a large truck where the tires alone were twice her size. She lived in Northern Ontario for a time for a fly-in community where she owned her own snow-machine and chainsaw as she had to provide for her transportation and heating needs in her cabin there. She worked a lot with people as a counsellor. She eventually returned to Manitoulin and worked for the Sheguiandah First Nation as a Building Healthy Communities Coordinator for a few years. As is more well-known in recent years, Georgina was elected to Band Council for the Sheguiandah First Nation and in 2003 was elected as Chief and made history as the first woman elected as Chief in Sheguiandah. She remained committed to doing her best for the community to the last few months of her time here. As many of you know, Georgina practiced the Anishnaabe culture and lived her life in that manner. Her belief was strong and she did her best to help those that came to her for assistance and teachings. Her kindness and sharing nature will be missed greatly as she was good at sharing advice that was honest and at times blunt. She also loved Bingo and had many friends that will miss her at the sessions in Birch Island.

Georgina's wake was held at her brother Norman's residence and her burial ceremony was held on April 12, 2017 where she was laid to rest at Sheguiandah First Nation cemetery.



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Centrally located in Little Current. This home has a large kitchen/dining area which flows nicely into the living room. Three bedrooms and two baths will be perfect for your family, or simply as a retirement dwelling. The attached garage and large storage shed are perfect for all of your tools and toys. MLS#1039628

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GORE BAY FOUR BEDROOM HOME

Character two storey older home, estate sized lot 80 x 200 feet, oil heat, paved drive, basement area, 4 piece and 2 piece washroom, only five minute walk to public school, asking \$139,000 MLS#1040220

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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$117,900

2 bedroom bungalow on a quiet street in east end of Little Current. House has been completely renovated and also has detached garden shed. This home is a short walk to the grocery stores, hospital, and downtown. Also very close to the waterfront boardwalk. No stairs! Perfect for retirees or starter home. Asking \$117,900. Contact listing agent MLS#1039015

Barry Barnes 705-968-0688



LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$89,000 (MLS#1038369)


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GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$149,000

Business and building for sale, main intersection in downtown Gore Bay, abundant vehicular and walk in traffic location, good solid building. Lots of choices for retail marketing, presently operated as Woods Brothers Clothing (1347) MLS#1014826


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100 ACRES MILLS TWP \$79,900

Nicely wooded lot, some hardwood growth areas, access off Poplar Road on unopened road allowance, hunt camp and sauna building, good deer location. (MLS#1033090)

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MANITOU RIVER \$79,000

very rare offering on the Manitou River leading to Michaels Bay, over 400 feet frontage on the river, frontage also on year round road (Michaels Bay), hydro at road side in area, nicely treed level lot, surveyed, great building site for cottage or home, come and watch the trout swim by!! MLS#1024342

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GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite large), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on east side, storage shed & new high efficiency oil furnace. \$169,500 (1310)



COUNTRY LOG near Gore Bay is panabode style red cedar home w/2816 sq. ft. living space over 2 levels w/all the space for large family or gatherings. Open concept w/vaulted ceiling & hardwood flooring includes great room, 3 bedrooms & bath. Lower walk out, level w/3 bedrooms, family room, bath, storage & direct access to 22x32 ft. garage workshop. Excellent water supply, one acre & all appliances. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$240,000 (1324)



MAGNIFICENT LOG waterfront home on Lake Kagawong built 1992 w/200 ft. frontage & 1.14 ac. rimmed w/hardwoods. Vaulted ceiling over 1376 sq. ft. plus bedroom loft on full finished basement. White pine averaging 18 in. & hardwood flooring throughout for a spectacular interior. Spacious entry from covered verandah 32 ft., 3 pc. bath, kitchen dining living great room. More recreational & sleeping areas on lower level. Garage 26x32 made from same log w/full storage loft, guest cabin, most contents & dock. \$469,000 (1298)



FURNISHED PROVIDENCE BAY HOME & landscaped, level lot on Mary St. Board & batton bungalow 1367 sq. ft. on part basement w/2 bedrooms, bath, family room & open kitchen dining living plus recreational space in basement. Detached garage 18x24 ft. w/insulated & dry-walled interior plus attached 10x23 drive in storage addition. New septic 2015, drilled well, steel roofs & eavestroughs on all buildings. Ready for occupancy w/5 appliances. \$149,500 (1271)



OFF GRID COTTAGE/HOME near Gore Bay w/100 ac. mixed forest in deer country on year round 10 TH Concession. Low maintenance 24 x 60 ft. w/2 decks, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, open living dining, sauna, pantry, mudroom. Fully wired w/6500 Honda diesel generator. Drilled well, several sheds, privy, lots of trails, truck road running full length, boundaries cut & tree stands. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$200,000 (1317)



A-FRAME HOME w/spacious dormer addition offering 1629 sq. ft. living space w/3+1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, sunroom, living & family rooms each w/own stone fireplace, kitchen & dinette. Large hardwood lot in Treasure Trails w/access to Lake Mindemoya & short walk to golf course. Extras of attached & detached garage, wood shed, outside basement entrance & 4 appliances. \$169,000 (1292)



MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfront & 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 & 2 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$169,500 (1330)

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ALMOST WATERFRONT COTTAGE w/2 legal accesses to Lake Kagawong, one being 150 ft. to sand bottom swimming. Bungalow 960 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room & 3 pc. bath. Some outbuildings & some contents included. Very good value at \$89,500 (1331)



WATERFRONT LOTS MELDRUM BAY 503 ft. & 2.9 ac. w/year round access, hydro & phone \$99900; MELDRUM BAY 7.7 ac. & 150 ft. on Highway 540 w/deeded right of way access to private section of beach about 140 ft. across road \$49500; MELDRUM BAY east of the Village w/360 ft. private waterfrontage & 1.7 ac. w/access from highway already in place \$69,500; LAKE HURON 150 ft. & 25 ac. \$44500; BARRIE ISLAND 3.49 ac. w/229.6 ft. facing western sunsets \$49500; GORE BAY north east point of bay 3.75 ac. & 781 ft. \$69000; GORE BAY on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, Part 2 \$79500; GORE BAY on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, Part 3 \$79500; ICE LAKE on Ice Lake Drive w/private year round access, hydro & phone \$64000; ICE LAKE on Emery Road 205 ft. & 2.36 ac. w/driveway, building site cleared, beautiful wood fired sauna, wood shelter, privy, hardwoods, year round access and hydro two poles away \$69000; MAPLE POINT 150 ft. w/hardwood bush, year round access, hydro, phone \$76500; LAKE MINDEMOYA with Monument Road behind 2 lots side by side 150 ft. ea. w/year round access, hydro, phone \$89500 ea.; BIG LAKE on Coventry Road w/220 ft. water frontage, year round access, hydro & phone \$69000; SOUTH BAY 367 ft. & 2.23 ac. w/legal open access over Kokomo Trail \$78000. Visit www.manitoulinrealestate.ca under Waterfront Lots & Acreages.



HOME OR COTTAGE on Elizabeth Bay w/100.99 ft. of sandy frontage on year round Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/completely renovated interior since 2013 w/lots of windows, spacious waterside porch & wood stove, open great room of kitchen dining living & wood stove, bedsitting area, bedroom & 4 pc. bath. Extras of drilled well in 2011, water treatment, double shed, picnic shelter, water view deck. Most contents included in this turn key offering. It's worth a look. \$199,500 (1322)



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. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$65,000 (1077)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Perivale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$157,000 (1092)



MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$169,800 (1217)



LAKE WOLSEY HOME w/full finished basement on flat lot w/200 ft. frontage. Raised bungalow w/1792 sq. ft. living space of 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath & laundry, open kitchen dining living & spacious family recreational room on lower level. Decking totalling 538 sq. ft. w/256 covered overlooking water. All wood interior on both floors w/oil & wood heat, treated well water, steel roof. Detached 16x24 w/2 more bedrooms & workshop. Appliances included. \$239,000 (1307)



GET AWAY CABIN in very private setting w/over 6 ac. & 2,128 ft. of shoreline on a long point at the south end of Ice Lake. Cottage 16x24 ft. & 8x24 screened porch. Water access & off the grid offering peace & quiet. Can be seen by walking to it over a pretty wetland boardwalk. \$104,000 (1288)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$349,000 (1115)



OLDER GORE BAY HOME on large corner lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, spacious kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & tank. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$119,000 (1315)



COUNTRY HOME on 99.5 ac. just west of Loon Lake w/1320 ft. fronting Hwy 540. Heavily treed acreage w/large diameter cedar as never logged. Older 1.75 storey 1458 sq. ft. plus enclosed front & side porches w/2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, eat in kitchen, living room. New septic, rewired, replumbed & steel roof 20 yrs. Steel garage 24 x 24 ft. Backs onto provincial parkland. \$139,000 (1300)



WESTERN MANITOULIN country retreat or homestead on 25 ac. of open & forested areas & hardwoods fronting Mississagi L.H. Road. Authentic square log home plus 3 stick built additions totalling 1287 sq. ft. Exterior board & batton w/ log & pine interior w/broad board & granite flooring. New bathroom, kitchen, dining, living & overflow area with very large bedroom. Several outbuildings & large transport trailer for multiple uses. \$139,000 (1325)



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



LODGE w/20 ac. & 2313 ft. frontage facing Manitoulin sunsets across water from Town & its North Channel Marina. Great opportunity to put 25 motel units, commercial kitchen, lounge, meeting & dining rooms back into action as a resort & conference centre. Owners quarters of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & living space. With cottages removed, a long stretch of shoreline for development is created & rezoning 2 lots adds another 640 ft. of commercial waterfront potential, especially since no modern cottages & RV/Trailer parks exist within 20 km of Gore Bay. What are your plans for this great location at \$1,395,000 (1314)



KAGAWONG HOME completely renovated, set-back from Hwy540. Spacious 1.75 storey 2382 sq. ft. w/1751 on main floor w/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, open great room, mudroom, all on full walk in basement. Second floor private MBR w/5 pc. bath & walk through closet. Lots of extras including 20x40 steel quonset built 2012 w/concrete floor, power & propane heat. \$247,000 (1281)



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



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



BAYFIELD SOUND COTTAGE on Elizabeth Bay w/potential all year use. Many upgrades of hydro, drilled well, septic system. Bungalow w/3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, open living dining room, galley kitchen w/breakfast nook. Cleared level lot on quiet year round Beach Road West w/great water view & family friendly beach. Most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$151,900 (1320)



STONEHOUSE, in Gore Bay, operating 10 years, as a profitable B&B has become a preferred destination. Three storey, massive stone home 3,258 sq. ft. upgraded to be attractive & efficient. Main floor w/reception, dining, spacious kitchen, formal living room, bedroom & bath for the owners. Second floor w/3 large bedrooms, each with own bath for guests. Third floor loft w/two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, dining & living rooms for guests or longer rental. Stonehouse can become a grand home or 3 apartments, as electrical already separated. However, the financials will convince you to continue operating the B&B. Check out bbcana.com/stonehouse \$340,000 (1323)



DOWNTOWN HOME on corner of Dawson & Water Streets near marina & commercial core of Gore Bay. Waterview 1.75 storey w/second floor self contained apartment & main level currently used for retail w/bathroom & kitchen. Owner's quarters in partially completed basement. Covered porch on 2 sides in prime location. \$148,000 (1328)



3 BDRM HOME IN THE CHARMING TOWN OF EVANSVILLE! - This perfect retirement home is only 15 mins from the amenities of the town of Gore Bay which has a live theater, medical centre & plenty of shopping. The house features an unfinished basement, a very large double size garage with storage loft, a covered front deck & a fancy steel roof. Great fishing in Lake Huron or Lake Wolsey is less than 2 mins from your door. Asking \$169,000. MLS#1042403



23 ACRE WATER FRONT LOT WITH 3 BDRM COTTAGE LISTED AT \$239,000! - The stone exterior cottage comes with 2 baths, it has a great elevated sunset view & a deep-water broken limestone shoreline in excess of 1000 ft. The property is zoned recreational & has plenty of mature trees on it as well as some workable pasture land at the back of the property which is accessible by year round open concession road & is serviced with telephone, hydro, own well & septic tank. Along with the cottage are a couple of storage sheds & a sauna built into the hillside close to the water. The property is located about 30 mins. from the town & amenities of Gore Bay. The waterfront is on the east side of Elizabeth Bay which is part of Lake Huron's North Shore & it is well known for its great fishing both winter & summer. MLS#1040122



2 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE! - With an elevated view over this great fishing lake, this quality built cottage has nice decking & comes with a bunkie & a single car garage. Located in Oriole Park Subdivision in Long Bay only a half hour drive from the amenities of Mindemoya or Gore Bay. Only \$185,000. MLS#1039588



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



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT - This home or all seasons cottage on a year round road has wonderful landscaping leading to an appealing shoreline suitable for swimming or boating. The home features open concept living, dining & kitchen areas with patio doors leading to a deck which over-looks the lake. Including all appliances this property is move in ready. There is a 2 car garage for all the toys. Reduced to \$350,000. MLS#1035687



QUALITY LAKEFRONT LIVING - Very attractive waterfront home located within walking distance to shopping & a solid 3 wood drive from the Golf Course. Nestled at the end of a private laneway the location offers very good privacy & direct access to the North Channel for swimming, fishing, sailing, kayaking or simply enjoying the view. Many upgrades include substantial addition, hardwood flooring, large room sizes, en-suite off the master, walk out basement, trex decking, lovely gazebo, all appliances, 3 car insulated & heated garage & over an acre of land. Very attractively priced at \$329,000! MLS#1042594



EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL PROPERTY - Fully renovated bungalow on a fully serviced residential lot located central to Little Current. Very low maintenance & a great location within walking distance to most amenities. Also ideal as a retirement home. \$700 per month mortgage payments on 80% of purchase price at 3% interest rate pays out in under 10 years! Great Price at only \$78,900! MLS#1042438



HIDDEN GEM ON NORTH CHANNEL OF LAKE HURON - Spacious raised bungalow with top quality finish throughout. Features include slate, hardwood & tile flooring, top quality field stone fireplace, fantastic open layout for entertaining, guest studio, guest cottage, metal roofing, huge decks, manicured lot & over the top exceptional views. Ideal location with 232 ft shoreline surrounded by local nature conservancy lands offering un-paralleled privacy only minutes from Little Current. Nicely protected cove from South & West winds. Truly exceptional four season cottage or home! Please call for complete details! MLS#1042094

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100 ACRES CLOSE TO AIRPORT - has gravel and stone quarry licence. Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$100,000. MLS#1042597 Call Sales Person Al Franks @ 705-859-3297
100 ACRES CLOSE TO SUNSITE ESTATES - Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042596 Call Sales Person Al Franks @ 705-859-3297
BIRD LOVER'S PARADISE - 3.93 acre view lot with municipal water available. Uniquely different lot, well treed with mature hardwood setting & exceptional lake view. Stream running through lot. Very private property with lots of possibilities, close to Little Current. Priced to sell at \$69,000. MLS#1040844

WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY - 62 acres with 1,931 ft frontage on Manitowaning Bay at High Falls. Exceptional property features include mature hardwood forest, great beach area, hydro & access road to site, historic draft plan subdivision approval & a tremendous setting for waterfront development. Reduced to \$390,000. MLS#1039267
LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment and appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar and pine forest. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 35.65 acres and 610.33 feet frontage on Lake Manitou. Only \$199,000. MLS#1039410
LITTLE CURRENT - Fully serviced building lot. Owner anxious, no reasonable offer refused. Only \$24,900. MLS#1039524

LARGE MAPLE POINT LOT - with year round road access, hydro & telephone at the lot line. Mixed bush/forest with 192 ft water frontage on Mudge Bay. Driveway installed & beautiful building site cleared, ready to build. Very attractive, gently sloping lot with east facing small stone shoreline. Reduced to \$87,000. MLS#1040728
SOUTH BAYMOUTH - Building Lot on the main street of South Baymouth, a great location for a home or business. Just a few hundred feet from the Ferry Terminal, boat launch and marina. Town water and sewer is available. Asking \$35,000. MLS#1040160
MILLS ROAD ACREAGE - 200 acre site with mature forest and heavy tree cover. Good road access, excellent location and a great spot to get away from it all. Great price at only \$135,000. Please call for full details. MLS#1039090

WATERFRONT PROPERTY - on Melrum Bay for your island retreat. One of the best salmon fishing spots on the island. Reduced to \$39,900. MLS#1038949

HONORA BAY LAKEFRONT - Spacious 3400 sq ft home. 2 bdms & den, separate dining area with stone fireplace. Hardwood flooring throughout. Family room 36 x 24, vaulted ceilings, field stone fireplace (Harper built), master bedroom 20 x 16 plus 5 piece en-suite bath & 2 walk in closets. Workshop 30 x 40 has own septic system & bath. Guest cottage has 3 bdms plus eating area. One of the most outstanding homes on the market. Priced to sell at \$698,000. MLS#1037545

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTION - Completely re-modelled 3 bdrm bungalow featuring attractive open layout & great quality of finish inside & out. Numerous amenities include full basement with 2nd bath, double garage, covered & open decks, carport, fantastic landscaping & new propane furnace. Quiet west end Little Current location! Half acre lot with double services, great potential for severance of a building site. Reduced to \$229,900. MLS#1038447

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

LEASE BAY SHORES - A private, level lot with 200 ft of beautiful south bay shoreline. Planning on building your dream home on the water, but not quite ready yet? A great 24 x 17 off the grid cabin, as well as an 8x15 storage shed on the property means that you can vacation while you plan. Call now to view! Asking \$130,000. MLS#1042581

3 BDRM HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF SPRING BAY WITH FULL BASEMENT - This is a very affordable home just minutes away from Lakes Mindemoya & Kagawong. It has had many upgrades: windows, kitchen, bathroom & roof. There is a rec room in the basement, a detached garage & a large fenced back yard. There is a general store just up the street & you are only minutes away from the amenities of Mindemoya, also no neighbours behind & close to a park. Asking \$113,900. MLS#1040921

MAJOR RENOVATIONS! - Beautiful private home/cottage retreat with large deck overlooking the North Channel on Manitoulin Island. This prime location lot on Maple Point is surrounded by maple trees... or both. The home features a guest house, large decks, gazebo, sauna, insulated garage, sand beach & a large dock on the water. A major insurance restoration & renovation has been completed to the recreational room, bathroom & bdrm downstairs. The home has hardwood floors, a new submersible pump (2015), new insulation & siding (August 2013) on front of home/cottage & a new water system (2014). A Must See! MLS#1042000

WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Appealing 2 bdrm dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, manicured lot & quality built cottage/home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's include large deck, wood stove, guest cottage & year round water supply. Also includes 25' x 42' concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal garage ready to be installed. Asking \$199,900. MLS#1041623

STUNNING COTTAGE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL MANITOWANING BAY - Very private waterfront lot, with its own harbour for safe docking! Easily winterized, this home would be perfect for a family starting out, or retirees! The Bunkie is more of a mini home, with its own bathroom and its own kitchenette area. Call now to view! Asking \$249,000. MLS#1042576

TEHKUMMAH HOME - Great opportunity to live Off-The-Grid. This country home is set up with solar system & wind turbine on a quiet country lot of just over one acre. Only minutes from the ferry terminal in South Baymouth. Asking \$135,000. MLS#1038070

LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW WITH FINISHED BASEMENT - This 1 + 1 bdrm home has been nicely finished & has modern upgrades throughout the residence. An open concept, living, dining & kitchen area with main floor bdrm. New patio doors lead to an appealing rear yard deck. New shingles & oil tank in the past 2 years. A carport for convenience & a storage garage. This home has been nicely cared for & is in 'move in' ready condition. Reduced to \$134,900. MLS#1041223

RUSTIC & CHARMING - this cottage has too many unique features to list! Nothing says 'cottage on Manitoulin' like the exposed beams & stone fireplace & walls in this beautiful cottage. With 2 bdms plus small bunkie, there is plenty of space. Search for fossils on the famous rock beach of Manitowaning Bay! Most furniture included makes this cottage move in ready- pack a bag & you'll be ready! Asking \$174,900. MLS#1039041

LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bedroom home with full basement plus a garage and a carport. Centrally located within easy walking distance to downtown, schools and the hospital. Asking \$134,500. MLS#1041559

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NORTH CHANNEL BOAT ACCESS SPECTACULAR COTTAGE LOCATION - Private Point of land with fully furnished 2 bdrm cottage that includes exceptional views, wrap around decking, very appealing nautical theme interior finish, 860 ft shoreline & 1.1 acres of land with balance of Fisher Island being Crown lands for added privacy. Other features include stone fireplace, several out-buildings, full septic, great dockage, sauna & hot tub surrounded by mature white pine forest on a glacier sculptured white bedrock island. A very rare offering with exceptional appeal. Only \$189,000. MLS#1039593

COZY 2 BDRM HOME - on a beautiful mature lot in the heart of Manitowaning. Enjoy evenings barbecuing on the back deck with family & friends. Steps away from the sand beach! Everything you need in this great little community! Why pay rent when you could own? Call today to view this charming home. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042525

LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cottage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternoon naps! Open concept living room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen, 3 bdms & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80' dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$229,900. MLS#1041435

LAKE MANITOU - 3 bdrm home with view of lake on 3 sides. Approx. 2300 sq ft finished living area, all bedrooms have an en-suite & walk in closet. Big kitchen & dining room. Great room has vaulted cedar ceiling & propane fireplace. Laundry room on main level. Stairway to lake with patio. Circular driveway, 137 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Asking \$359,000. MLS#1040947

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