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ITO launches five-year strategic, COVID-19 recovery plan

by Warren Schlote
AUNDECK OMNI KAN-
ING—Indigenous Tourism
Ontario (ITO) last week
unveiled a five-year strate-
gic plan and COVID-19
recovery framework to
offer its members guidance
as they adapt to a post-pa-
ndemic reality and commit
its support to those opera-
tors as they rebuild.



Kevin Eshkawkogan

“We’ve taken into consid-
eration a lot of the lessons
we’ve been learning over
the last 15-20 years and
implementing things that
will help business opera-
tors mature a little quicker
and also help them diversi-
fy their product lines in a
good way,” says Kevin
Eshkawkogan, president
and CEO of ITO.

The Conference Board of
Canada estimates the GDP
of Indigenous tourism in
Ontario could drop by 63
percent and result in the
loss of nearly half of all
jobs in the sector. This
could mean between 200
and 350 business closures
and more than 7,500 lost
jobs, says ITO.

ITO estimates of pre-pa-
ndemic sector data indicate
there are more than 600
Indigenous tourism busi-
nesses in Ontario support-
ing 12,000 jobs. This com-
prises 34 percent of all
Indigenous tourism in
Canada.

The organization had
been preparing to renew its
strategic plan this year but
has instead gone deeper
into measures specific to
COVID-19 recovery. Indige-
nous tourism has only
started to break into the
mainstream in recent
decades, making it more
susceptible than estab-
lished offerings.

Conversely, though, its
newness has enabled it to
be more responsive than
many legacy tourism mod-
els.

“Given the current situa-
tion, we really had no
choice but to take into con-
sideration the effects of
COVID-19 on the Indige-
nous tourism industry,”
says Mr. Eshkawkogan.
“This will help the Indige-
nous tourism business and
the tourism industry as a
whole recoup from these
deficits.”

The 20-page plan outlines
several areas in which ITO
will aid its members, as
well as an overview of \$9.1
million in spending
between now and 2025
across administration,
marketing, product devel-
opment and other key busi-

ness areas.

The next five years are
broken into three phases:
preserve, from 2020 to 2021,
involving maintaining
operators’ livelihoods and
making strategic invest-
ments alongside non-
Indigenous partners;
renew, from 2021-2022,
focusing on adapting to new
trends and aligning to tra-
ditional values, as well as
product development, mar-
keting, training and foster-
ing cultural authenticity;
and rejuvenate, from 2022 to
2025, which focuses on con-
tinuing the plan to
strengthen businesses and
grow the sector.

The phases overlap and
continue concurrently.
Plans are underway to cre-
ate an elders’ council and
an app-based digital story-
telling portal.

“We believe in the
resiliency of our people
and we know that our mem-
bers will emerge from this
experience with a rejuve-
nated sense of accomplish-
ment and the opportunities
that lie ahead,” reads the
planning document.

For the first phase, ITO
has hired seven business
support brokers to work
with its members and gath-
er information about their
challenges and the support
they require. Four key
needs emerged in this
process: leadership and
advocacy, communication,
collaboration and partner-
ships, financial support
and investment, and adap-
tation and innovation.

Those brokers then tell
ITO which areas the organ-
ization is best suited to
address.

Much of the work in the
years ahead will be to
rebuild consumer confi-
dence and attempt to draw
domestic tourists who may
be seeking getaways closer
to home. The present down-
time will be used to train
operators, re-focus and
restructure operations and
increase efficiency.

Indigenous tourism offer-
ings tend to be naturally

tailored to smaller groups
and many of them are
based on the land—both of
which align with public
health advice to avoid large
gatherings, especially
indoors.

Intimate educational
experiences, such as
through Indigenous
tourism, are popular. Mr.
Eshkawkogan says supply
levels have not been able to
keep up with the “unprece-
dented” demand across
Canada, which is higher
than ever.

However, Indigenous
tourism offerings often
exist in remote communi-
ties that lack the same
health care support
resources as urban centres,
so trying to draw tourists
into vulnerable areas can
be questionable if the virus
threat has not yet abated.

“Following public health
guidelines in discouraging
non-essential travel to our
remote area (with very lim-
ited health services) is a
shared responsibility,” says
Michelle Savoie of
Voyageur Wilderness Pro-
gramme in Atikokan, quot-
ed in the strategic plan doc-
ument.

One way to address sup-
ply concerns as well as
uphold community health
responsibilities is to shift to
more virtual- and augment-
ed-reality experiences; ITO
plans to release further
details on virtual tourism
developments this week.

“The number one com-
modity in Indigenous
tourism is the business
operator themselves and
the knowledge they carry.
They can help to develop a
product but they don’t
always have to be physical-
ly involved in every experi-
ence,” says Mr. Eshkawkog-
an.

Virtual tourism offerings
speak to the final ‘rejuve-
nate’ phase. ITO seeks to
expand the industry to offer
traditional on-the-land
activities as well as offer-
ings at a distance, with an
aim of converting online
observers into future
tourists.

“The marketplace is
opening up in a lot of ways
to experience travel while
staying at home. We’re
looking at ways to ... help
share the stories of Indige-
nous peoples in an easier,
accessible way,” he adds.

But offering meaningful,
authentic experiences can
be difficult when tradition-
al knowledge keepers are
not directly involved in
each offering. This is a chal-

lenge ITO has been explor-
ing lately.

“It’s a matter of finding
that threshold where we’re
not compromising the
integrity of our culture
while still capitalizing on
the content and the new
model we’re developing,”
Mr. Eshkawkogan says.

The tourism outfit has
identified four key pillars
or directions to its success,
including cultural authen-
ticity, marketing and brand-
ing, product development
and human resource devel-
opment. ITO is working
with partners like Ontario
Tourism Education Corpo-
ration to build capacity in
its membership, as well as
Destination Northern
Ontario and Tourism Excel-
lence North.

Mr. Eshkawkogan adds
that ITO is working with
those partners to share best
practices and advice,
including creating appro-
priate content for non-
Indigenous operators and
making use of tourism
industry experts’ best prac-
tices in the Indigenous-run
market.

“We’re not here to dupli-
cate services; we want to
work with our partners in
the best way to serve
Indigenous tourism opera-
tors, communities and the
tourism industry as a
whole within Ontario,” he
says. “We’re not going any-
where—these are our
homelands, so we should be
involved as part of the solu-
tion,” says Mr. Eshkawkog-
an.

Mr. Eshkawkogan is care-
ful to note that his organi-
zation is not being oppor-
tunistic during a global
crisis, but rather trying to
find small positives in a
tough time.

“Being prepared leads to
us doing a small part for
Indigenous people to partic-
ipate in the economy and
manage wealth instead of
poverty. Tourism can help
with economic reconcilia-
tion,” he says.

Indigenous tourism is a
promising field, notes
Tourism Industry Associa-
tion of Ontario president
Beth Potter.

“Before the onset of
COVID-19, Indigenous
tourism was the fastest
growing sector in our
industry,” she stated in an
ITO press release. “We
know that not only will
Indigenous tourism recov-
er, but it will continue to
lead and take our industry
to new heights.”

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...Ontario prepares to welcome back students

...continued from page 3

learning in-school and beyond. "This plan reflects the best medical and scientific advice with a single aim: to keep your child safe," said Minister Lecce. "While this plan will continue to evolve to respond to the changing threat of COVID-19, we will remain constant and consistent in investing in the resources, staffing, cleaning supports and strict health and safety protocols to keep our communities and our classrooms safe."

According to the release, the Ministry of Education has received "clear and compelling public health guidance to inform the delivery of instruction for boards for the 2020-2021 school year." The release notes that these decisions are adaptable to changing public health situations and were based on "the rigorous and data-informed guidance of leading medical, epidemiological and pediatric leaders in the province."

"Based on the current data, we are seeing that overall instances of COVID-19 are declining in Ontario. When considering the health of the

whole child, and as long as this trend continues, we believe that with the appropriate measures and strategies in place to handle potential outbreaks and prevent spread, schools are expected to be a safe place for Ontario's students and staff who attend in person," said Dr. David Williams, chief medical officer of health. "We will continue to closely monitor the situation to ensure the safety of students and staff and will be prepared to transition to alternative options should circumstances change."

"As a society, we've made an important shift in the dialogue about our children and the adverse health impacts of school closures," says Dr. Ronald Cohn, president and CEO of SickKids. "While we recognize that COVID-19 will be with us for some time, continuing to stay home from school has become untenable for many children, youth and families. Effective, evidence-based strategies can help promote the safety of students, teachers, school staff and families as they return to school."

The release goes on to state that the Ministry of Education will continue working closely with public health and school boards to monitor and report on the health status of school communities, which is part of the government's outbreak management plan. This plan, which was developed with the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of the Solicitor General and the Ministry of Health, outlines clear protocols and authorities of the multiple agencies and organizations involved in the public health landscape. In the event of positive cases of COVID-19 among students, parents, teachers or other staff, these protocols will enable immediate action by health and education sector officials to identify, track and mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in the education system. Every school board will have communication protocols in place to keep families informed.

...WE fallout hits hopeful Islanders

...continued from page 3

smaller than planned. Supervisors were also previously able to monitor their students' progress through an online dashboard but this is now suspended.

Ms. Bauer said the program uniquely ensured opportunities for rural students who are often at a disadvantage. Training sessions for the supervisors included modules on creating local opportunities, but many of these have not come to pass.

One such opportunity was the Providence Bay Fair. Providence Bay Agricultural Society president Dawn Dawson was about 80 percent through the process of registering her group with the charity when the CSSG stalled.

"I've had some very emotional days. It's really upsetting to us. We've done the best we can and we've had a handful of students stay on, but there's things I'm afraid may fall through the cracks because I don't have the young people I thought I was going to have," said Ms. Dawson.

The society was hoping to draw a dozen young volunteers to adapt its Providence Bay Fair to have more virtual offerings this year. The amount of work involved in the plan, however, was insurmountable with only half of its expected numbers.

She has heard from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and was expecting a call from NDP ethics critic Charlie Angus to discuss the situation.

Ms. Dawson, like Ms. Bauer, agreed that WE has contributed much good to the world and that her own daughter had positive experiences with the group, especially through its WE Day events run through the for-profit branch of the organization.

"Those were so valuable for young people to hear the quality of speakers and to be motivated to be leaders. I think there's

still some value in that," she said.

Ms. Bauer addressed one of the contentious items, the honouraria promised to teachers for helping to lead the program. Ms. Bauer said she did not receive any details of the amount before the program's suspension but said most teachers, including herself, were focused on supporting students rather than seeking to benefit.

"My only personal benefit would have been my daughter Cassandra, who is in college, but as far as I know she isn't currently participating in any placements," said Ms. Bauer.

Questions remain of the future of WE Charity and its WE Schools program, of which MSS is a member. At the current moment there are no plans to suspend the partnership but Ms. Bauer said some students may understandably be hesitant to get involved with WE activities going forward, including through MSS' SHARE/Go Green committee.

"Every year we come up with a plan at the start of the year of what actions we'll commit to for the rest of the year to make the world a better place both globally and locally. We'll still go through that same process with SHARE but the materials we normally use that are WE-branded, we may or may not continue to use those," she said.

Ms. Bauer and Ms. Dawson urged the government to extend the promised grant money to students, considering most would be unable to earn the full grant complement—if anything at all.

"If students don't benefit from this program because of the political stuff that's happened, then everyone has failed. That means students will be in worse states going back to school and more disillusioned with politics and service. That's not good for anybody," said Ms. Bauer.

...Expositor earns three BNC awards

...continued from page 3

Salt Spring Island, BC. "Warren Schlote put a lot of effort into this photo. Very good job," wrote judge Joyce Webster, publisher of the East Central Alberta Review.

"I was not expecting to take home a first-place finish from the awards ceremony, let alone a first and a second place across the two categories," said a humble Mr. Schlote following his wins. "It's a real honour and I need to give kudos to the other excellent entries and the judges for their efforts."

"I can still remember the cool morning when I got to go for a trip on the boat with the family, although I can't remember much of the writing process—I wrote it relatively soon after I moved to Manitoulin Island and, funny enough, the awards ceremony took place two years less a day from when I started at The Expositor," Mr. Schlote added.

Expositor production assistant Kendra Edwards has consistently taken home awards from the BNC awards for ad design and this year is no different. This year Ms. Edwards took second place for best creative ad for last summer's Explore Manitoulin photo contest series.

"Great imagery and colour to set a mood with the ad and stand out from the page," judge Karen Kavanagh, a professor in the advertising department of Algonquin College, wrote. "Well done on the text treatment of the contest on the top right and the use of chevrons to draw the eye down. Very nice balance to all areas—text block spacing, line leading and logos."

"It's an honour to be nominated and I'm so happy to make this newspaper proud," Ms. Edwards said.

"Bravo to Warren and Kendra on the occasion of their awards," said Alicia McCutcheon, Expositor publisher, editor and OCNA vice president. "Week after week the calibre of storytelling in the pages of these newspapers is phenomenal; we're so fortunate to live in a place that is full of interesting people doing interesting things—it makes our job a lot of fun. Congratulations, Kendra and Warren, your accolades are much-deserved."

Mr. Schlote nabbed another award earlier this spring, first for best in-depth feature or series from the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario for his five-part series on the Manitoulin-developed Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment tool.

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

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Please be advised regular protocol will be in place and members of the public will not have the ability to make comments or ask questions during the meeting.

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...MNR announces cormorant hunt

...continued from page 8

measures for more than two and a half decades and in 2018, measures were proposed for public comment. Although the initial measures proposed were more severe, the open hunting season announced by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) last Friday reflect the concerns of the sports fishing and commercial fishing industry. According to an August 1 release from the ministry, the rationale for the killing of the birds is that they reduce fish stocks and their droppings damage natural habitat. The ministry goes on to assert the burgeoning cormorant population hurts “the livelihoods of commercial fishermen” adding that “property owners, hunters and anglers have all complained.”

“The harvest will help address concerns about impacts to local ecosystems by cormorants, a bird that preys on fish, eating a pound a day and that can damage trees in which they nest and roost,” the MNR release states.

Mr. Bell noted that hunters will be firing into cormorant nesting sites and that will inevitably lead to collateral damage amongst other, perhaps endangered, species. “There are other birds mingled with the cormorants on those islands,” he said.

Liz White, a director of the non-profit Animal Alliance of Canada and leader of the federally registered Animal Protection Party of Canada, said the alliance and party are opposed to the hunt.

Ms. White is quoted in the national media as asserting the hunt is unethical because the birds are not eaten, cruel because many birds will be wounded and suffering and is unsound in science because the birds do not deplete commercial fish stocks.

“The problem is that the issues that they talk about as justification for the hunt are simply not held up in science,” Ms. White said, noting that cormorants are found where fish are plentiful. “What we find out is that where there are a lot of birds, like a lot of cormorants and other colonial nesting birds, the reason that they are there in



The double-crested cormorant was thought of by many on Manitoulin as ‘public enemy No. 1’ during the 1990s.

Shutterstock

great quantities is there is also a very healthy fish population.”

Ms. White said the hunt, despite being pared down from the 2018 proposals, could still devastate a recovered native wildlife species that has been driven to near extinction twice in the past 200 years.

In addition to the unrestricted hunting that was common in the early 19th and 20th centuries, the proliferation of the chemical DDT decimated populations of egg laying upper tier avian predators. The return to a hunt of any kind, especially one they believe is politically motivated rather than being based on science, alarms animal rights activists.

“We know that is a perilous activity and we believe it is put forward because people don’t like the birds,” Ms. White said.

She points out that if only 20,000 of the 197,000 small game licence holders take the 15 birds allowed per day, the cormorant population could be wiped out.

Mr. Bell said he believes the numbers should be studied. “Papers should be written and government scientists should be making decisions on it,” he said. “We certainly don’t need a season that goes into November and December.”

The MNR release notes that together with its partner agencies, it has surveyed cormorant colonies across the Great Lakes and some of the inland lakes in Ontario in 2019 and, based on nest counts, it is estimated there are a minimum of 143,000

...continued on page 12

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
A place of healing

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre would like to acknowledge the hard work of our partner organizations, municipal partners, and volunteer groups during these difficult times. In April, we were contacted by Chantal Belanger at Public Health Sudbury and District and asked if the organization would be interested in redistributing produce from the Northern Fruit and Vegetable Program. Normally, this produce would have been distributed to schools in the area, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre staff were very happy for the opportunity. We were also fortunate enough to partner with Second Harvest of Toronto to get two truckloads of non-perishable goods for distribution to Manitoulin area communities. Over the past 4 months, we have been able to redistribute roughly 200,000 lbs of produce, non-perishables, and hygiene products.

Without the dedication and availability of our community partners at Aundeck Omni Kaning Health Centre, M'Chigeeng Health Services, Assiginack Township, Township of Billings, Zhiibaahaasing First Nation, Sheshegwaning Health Centre, Wiikwemkoong Ontario Works, Manitoulin Family Resources, Sheguiandah First Nation, and Whitefish River First Nation this endeavour would have been nearly impossible, but their hard work and dedication to this project made it a success.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre also acknowledges the community volunteers who helped with this initiative. Volunteers from across the island include: Christine-Lee McNaughton, Joan Wood, Mel Carr, Sharlene Cranston-Kay, David Wiwchar, Michael Bridgeman, Ian McVey, Vicki Wright, Diane Longmuir, Barbara Barfoot, Jim Chambers, Charlene Chambers, Barb Erskine, Sandy Cook, Ruth Farquhar, Gail Los, Diane Fraser, Willa Wilson, Micheline Fortin, and Christy Case.

We also acknowledge the hard work of the Noojmowin Teg staff who each week helped with the unloading, sorting, reloading and distribution of goods.

Finally, we would like to thank local business owners who loaned us their equipment and or time: Andrew Orr of Valumart, Mike Wilding of Boarderline, Chris and Tammy Laidley of Laidley's Stationary, and Rob Maguire of Terrastar Building Products.

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Cormorants flock in large colonies, like the one seen above.

Expositor file photo

...MNR announces cormorant hunt

...continued from page 11

breeding cormorants located in 344 colonies.

MNR Minister John Yakabuski said in the release, “We’ve heard concerns from property owners, hunters and anglers, and commercial fishers about the kind of damage cormorants have caused in their communities, so we’re taking steps to help them deal with any local issues.”

But bird advocates such as Steven Price, president of Birds Canada, a non-profit charitable organization that touts itself as Canada’s “voice for birds” raises alarms over the difficulty of enforcing the bag limits on cormorants, particularly given how unpopular the cormorant is in some circles. Mr. Price does admit that he, unlike Mr. Strain, is pleased the hunt will take place outside of the cormorant breeding season.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), which has long advocated for control measures said on Sunday that the hunt lines up with other waterfowl hunting seasons and suggests that concerns of imminent extinction of the species are overblown. “It’s a pretty minor hunt, to be honest,” said Lauren Tonelli, resource management specialist with the OFAH. “The season lines up with pretty much every other waterfowl species in Ontario. We really don’t think that this hunt will have a huge impact on the population. We really see this as a starting point and a way to recognize that something needs to be done and it gives individuals a means to begin to reduce their own local concerns.”

The new regulations stipulate that hunters can use shotguns, including muzzle-loading shotguns, not larger than 10 gauge with non-toxic ammunition, but cannot use a shotgun loaded with a shell containing a single projectile.

Hunters can shoot double-crested cormorants from a stationary motorboat, meaning the motorboat is not in motion and the power to the motor has been turned off.

The release notes that all other relevant federal, provincial and municipal laws/rules related to hunting apply (for example trespassing, municipal discharge of firearms bylaws, federal firearm licensing requirements).

When it comes to retrieval or disposal of the dead cormorants, hunters must follow additional rules, including having the adequate means of retrieving any bird that is shot; immediately retrieving the bird; dispatching the bird if it is alive when retrieved; and including that cormorant in their bag limit.

If a hunter chooses to not use the birds they harvest, they must dispose of the carcass either by delivering the bird to an approved waste disposal site that permits the disposal of dead animals; delivering the bird to a disposal facility, or using the services of a licenced collector, under the Disposal of Deadstock Regulation (Ontario Regulation 105/09) made under the Food Safety and Quality Act, 2001; or burying it on private land owned by the hunter, or on private land occupied by the hunter with consent of the land owner.

...like idea of single lane Rogers Cr. bridge

...continued from page 1

idea of a steel bridge recently resurfaced at an Assiginack council meeting, with an estimated cost of about \$100,000. Tehkummah is seeking to contribute its portion over some time as it was not in the budget for this year.

“It’s been a very contentious area but I’m glad to see they’re finally putting their heads around it,” said Mr. Mortimer, who is finally seeing progress on his original idea.

He and neighbour Mr. Bowerman included details such as tonnage, length and proposed costs in their presentation to council. The two visited a bridge company to see its products in person and make sure they would be appropriate.

Mr. Bowerman has property on both sides of the creek and must drive several kilometres around since the bridge closed. He has advocated for the bridge in recent years.

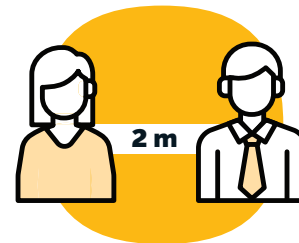
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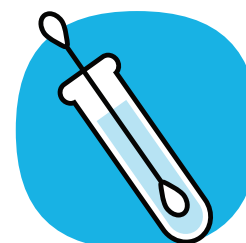
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(Re-)Visiting Ontario's Island Retreat?

Get Lost! Take a (de)tour to Island lakes

by Isobel Harry

MANITOULIN—With all our usual celebrations and gatherings cancelled this year, we may become more adept at finding joy in what is already here, perhaps taking some time we might not normally have to appreciate our exquisite, all-too-brief Island summer. Sure, we miss the festivals, powwows, concerts, fairs, homecoming weekends and every other curtailed activity, yet quieter pleasures are here to be enjoyed, more intimately, certainly. The summer spectacular is still on, everywhere we look.

Sometimes the motivation can be a yard sale in the next

township, with tables spaced out in a field and shoppers wearing masks and staying safely distanced—as all yard-salers know, these are hit or miss affairs but there are some (muffled) people there and stuff to see. This can count as socializing these days. Bonus points if you find something you “need.”

There are markets in Little Current (Saturday) and Kagawong (Wednesday) plus a new one on Saturdays at Sugar Bush Coffee in Kagawong, and in Sandfield (Thursday, Friday, Saturday). All kinds of Manitouliners have set up farm gate stands and it's fun (and rewarding) to stop



Potter Lynda James welcomes visitors to last weekend's Studio Tour around Big Lake.

photos by Isobel Harry

and survey the veggies, honey or crafts on offer. Or the prospect of browsing (masked) the work of artists and artisans (masked) displayed outdoors at their home studios can be the lure out of the usual confines. As was demonstrated this past weekend in the Big Lake Studio Tour, a feast for the senses in three locations around the lake, off Hwy 542.

But going to this part of the Island also lends itself to a little wander around—since Lake Mindemoya is on the way, well, why not take a look at the old lakeside roads? Many old-time cottages and resorts, built to accommodate the increase in tourism by automobile of the 1930s and '40s, still stand today, enjoyed by succeeding generations. A drive around the lake on the west side can go up Monument Road at Monument Corner on Hwy 542 for a glimpse into the lush campgrounds and rental cottages that seem to distill the essence of times past. We take two roads around the lake on the east side, off Hwy 551, turning onto Lakeshore Road. Large, newer homes line the road as the lake is glimpsed through cedars on the left, then fields with cows, barns and properties established here in the late 1800s. Early, small cottages and homes pop up, with newer builds, each with dock, lawnchairs, firepit; swimmers, a speedboat, some kayaks and a giant unicorn water toy dot the lake. Drivers are asked, via road signs, to “Please slow down or go around”—there are bicyclists and strollers and children to consider in this quiet outpost of the busy town of Mindemoya.

Ketchankookem Trail meets Lakeshore Road and is equally enticing with views of a vintage concrete silo, some large farms, the Mindemoya Cemetery. Interspersed with cedar rail fences, and lanes shaded by huge maples, this is prime old-fashioned style sided with the Mindemoya Court Cottages and Campground, a wide circle of traditional log cabins around a lakeside play-

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ground, and Cedar Grove Cottages and Resort. Brookwood Brae, known as 'Manitoulin's Old Golf Course,' still rents its Pirate's Cove Cottages that come with a personal golf cart. The public beach here offers a great view of Treasure Island and a long dock for boat launching. Idyll Glen RV Park fills with happy campers, as it has for many years.



Big Lake potter and glass artist Glenna Treasure holds a clay 'Nut Bird' she makes especially to dispense.

Backtracking south on Hwy 551, down to Hwy 542, we head east toward the Big Lake Studio Tour.

On the south shore of Big Lake, the pottery of Lynda James, which she creates "for fun and function" is laid out on tables spread widely apart in the cottage-y garden of her studio, where her kiln is. Striking platters, plates and bowls in all sizes are boldly swished with colour in thematic series; the air is sweet with the scent of hydrangeas and the lake glistens. Further along the highway, in a woodsy setting on the lake's west shore, Linda Williamson and Ellen Lewis show their fine art oil and acrylic paintings in a bright and airy loft studio surrounded by pines, each artist reflecting the landscapes and flora of their Island surroundings. A little further on, on the east shore, Glenna Treasure has displayed her pottery bowls, mugs and fused glass pieces on shelves and tables outside her studio and kiln; among the hostas, her whimsical garden sculptures peek out in a riot of shapes and colours. On the porch of a cabin in the garden, artisan Vic Laberge has exhibited his hand-tooled take on woodcraft. In the absence of the annual Manitoulin Art Tour, the Big Lake Studio Tour is a welcome creative innovation, reflected in the robust attendance and brisk sales.

Big Lake is separated from Lake Manitou by a thin half-kilometre of land, begging the question: 'why not sneak a peek at some of the lakeside roads on Manitoulin's largest lake?' To get there, we turn back a few kilometres east and north onto Gibraltar Road, a long, cedar-lined country road that ends at Rockville Road, an even longer road on the eastern shores of Lake Manitou. The Rockville Memorial Hall was erected as a United

Church in 1929; converted into the present community hall in the 1960s, it continues to serve for events and as a historical reminder of this farming community's origins.

Rockville Road covers the whole upper east side of Lake Manitou and is also a bike route. This area was settled in 1895 and quickly became a magnet for tourists seeking the fishing and boating pleasures of the massive lake. Rockville dock and boat launch on Newby's Bay offers access to the lake. The Rockville Road ends at the Bidwell Road—take it going east then south to Hwy 6 and Manitowaning, almost completing a circuit of the lake. Take it

going west, stopping just before the highway to visit the Bidwell Bog, a five kilometre signed trail; at Hwy 540, head to M'Chigeeng or to Aundeck Omni Kaning and Little Current.

Some meanders are more meandering than others—there are more picnic spots, beaches and boat launches than food options on this one. Take sustenance and hydration and there you have it, your mini getaway right here at home.

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...Manitoulin in good position to weather potential next wave of COVID-19 illness

...continued from page 1

many cases hit at the same time. Even though we've made plans, if everyone drops their guard we will still not have the capacity to deal with a huge surge," said Dr. Mike Bedard, physician lead at the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) field hospital in Little Current, which has yet to see any patient use.

"We still have to work collectively on all levels and not wait in hope that the cavalry, like a vaccine, will come save us. But on that note, regarding all of the public's efforts of the first three months, I can say with great confidence that we've definitely saved lives," he said.

Island health care providers have all been given the gift of time since the slowdown in new COVID-19 cases in the

Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) catchment area, which includes the District of Manitoulin.

As the rest of Ontario joins this area in stage three reopening and as more people experience 'pandemic fatigue' from the many restrictions and disruptions on daily life, leading to a laxer approach to public health measures, case numbers are likely to grow.

"We could be better prepared. Not just the health sector, but individuals need to step up. I'd personally appeal for tolerance in some folks who are frustrated that the system is not what it used to be," said Dr. Bedard. "I get it, because I'm in their boat too and I'm getting sick of it all, but we can't start to think that just because we don't see it, it's not real."

COVID-19 spreads "like sparks through a hayfield" if left

uncontrolled, as seen across the United States, said Dr. Bedard.

He added that there are still ways to have fun while staying safe by thinking through one's actions more carefully; he said he was pleased to see so many face masks in public.

Dr. Bedard also works with the Assiginack Family Health Team in Manitowaning and said the staff there have been preparing for whatever the future may bring.

"I did my first 'deck call' (recently), where an older patient agreed to see me in a private location outside where I could do the simple examination I needed to do, which saved me a set of PPE (personal protective equipment). It's little, simple manoeuvres like that to think outside the box

...continued on page 17

...Wild turkeys in Wiikwemkoong: Birds set free to establish domestic flock

...continued from page 1

harvesting and sovereignty.

"So far we have released 11 of the 50 birds we are planning in this phase," said Mr. Manitowabi, who noted that the program has faced some challenges in sourcing the turkeys due to the travel restrictions in reaction to the pandemic.

"We have been trading with our cousins to the

south," he said, noting that accessing chicks would normally have been fairly straightforward were it not for the pandemic.

But the birds that have been released into the wild in the northern portion of the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territories have a good shot at establishing a population. "They are around five to 10 pounds each and

ready to roost in the trees," said Mr. Manitowabi.

The turkeys received a great send-off. "We made it a big event," he said, "walking out ceremony and everything."

The key reason that the WDLNR chose the more remote areas of the territory to release the turkeys in the hope that the community will refrain from harvest-

ing the birds in the short term, allowing them to become well-established with a self-sustaining population.

"Hopefully, these 50 turkeys will become hundreds and thousands so that down the road we will have another healthy local food source for the community," said Mr. Manitowabi.

The turkey release program is just one of a number of initiatives that are being pursued by the WDLNR. An Anishinaabe corn program is also underway as is a wild rice project.

"Indian corn is different from the regular corn you find in the grocery store," explained Mr. Manitowabi. "It's not just something you take home and throw in a pot to boil, there is a whole process to preparing it."

They have also been working on the introduction of a wild rice program as well, and exploration and assessment of the lakes and rivers of the Unceded Territories seeking natural stands of the staple are ongoing. Underlying the program is a retro application of the traditional Indigenous trading networks.

"We have accessed 90 pounds of corn seed from our partners in New York," said Mr. Manitowabi. "We are hoping to trade wild rice



Stitch Manitowabi tends to his flock of turkeys, recently set free in Wiikwemkoong.

...like idea of single lane Rogers Cr. bridge

...continued from page 12

"I've got a list of about 300 taxpayers from both townships that wanted to see this bridge replaced," he said. "Dave (Ham) called me up recently and said it was going to go ahead, and I said 'well, you've told us that before.'"

Mr. Bowerman estimated that the original bridge was more than 100 years old, but it had been rebuilt around 1974.

Assiginack CAO Alton Hobbs said his councillors were likely to approve the bridge because of their recent interest. That meeting took place after press deadline for this newspaper.

The bridge will be cost-shared between the two municipalities and no timeline has been established. If the company has stock and municipal crews are



The Rogers Creek bridge has been closed since 2015.

available, it could be installed as soon as this fall.

Manitoulin Bears Inn co-owner Rick McCann said he was excited to hear the news about the bridge replacement, especially because the bridge closure has confused some customers who worry when they see these signs.

"They actually let us put a sign near the bridge

closed notice to say Bears Inn was still open," said Mr. McCann.

"For people who live near here and want to get to the other side, they have to go all around the block. It's going to make a hell of a difference," he added.

The bridge reopening should be popular among the recreational traffic that uses the route, including quadders and cyclists.



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Some of you might not know **Ben Oakes** personally, however, you likely know one of his many family members or friends here on the Manitoulin; or a local business that has worked with Ben and knows him personally. On the other hand, you might just know him as the manager for his family's cottage rental business in Providence Bay (Sullivan's Cottages).

While he might not live here on the Island year-round, he has Haweater running through his veins. His family ties run deep in Providence Bay, Spring Bay, Mindemoya and even Cockburn Island. He is an individual you can put your family's trust in.

While he does visit the Island several times a year, he is also always just a simple phone call away to help you and your family. He can also set up virtual meetings via Zoom. So, give him a call today at **613-432-4121** or on his direct toll free line at **1-866-420-9754**. Ben would be very happy to answer any of your questions and develop a personally tailored plan for you and your family. There is no question too small.

...next wave of COVID-19 illness

...continued from page 16 to be as ready as we possibly can," said Dr. Bedard.

The Manitowaning clinic has been gathering an adequate supply of PPE as availability slowly increases. There are stricter access control measures in place for those visiting the office.

Anyone calling the clinic gets sent to the appropriate person; the team is offering as many services over the phone as possible.

Assiginack has also launched its own drive-through COVID-19 testing service as well as a supportive care centre with a half-dozen beds and four oxygen concentrators for people who do not require hospital-level care but cannot yet return home.

On the MHC side, the health centre's field hospital in Little Current has reached a 48-hour standby state, meaning it can be put into action within 48 hours' notice. The hospital is also following Ontario health directives to have between one and two beds free at each of its two sites (based on 10 percent of its total bed capacity, which is 14 in Mindemoya and 18 in Little Current).

"One thing that's been very helpful through wave one is we've had a great collaboration on the Island with our health care partners; we had this already but it's really been solidified through various meetings," said MHC president and CEO Lynn Foster.

MHC continues to monitor regional stats and data, including the recent influx of Sudbury-based cases.

An advantage to the second round is having evidence of the way the virus has interacted with Canadian populations already, adding to broader knowledge, compared to the first wave which saw doctors worldwide trying to find a way forward in the midst of the outbreak.

The COVID-19 assessment centres at the two sites continue to see a steady client volume. Tests are presently available to anyone who seeks them, though this may be cut back to symptomatic patients only if a surge arrives, Ms. Foster said.

"The message through our organization here is 'yes, it's summer, yes we



Dr. Mike Bedard

can enjoy ourselves, but we cannot let down our vigilance," she said. "We are seeing a little more traffic of visitors on the Island, so that may bring on some added risk; however, we have to trust that everyone is taking all the necessary precautions."

The influx of seasonal residents may also pose a risk because the health centres are oriented to serve year-round population levels.

Ms. Foster said the loosened restrictions in stage three (such as the reopening of indoor dining and bars) may increase the rate of infection. However, this risk can be mitigated somewhat by following physical distancing and mask-wearing guidance.

An important consideration heading into the second wave will be the impacts of the pandemic on mental health, ranging from rebellious behaviours to edginess or depression. Many people's mental wellness deteriorated sharply amidst reduced social interactions and the stress of knowing that a deadly virus was spreading in their communities, as explored in Expositor writer Lori Thompson's series on mental health effects during the pandemic.

Multi-generation households also pose a significant risk, especially when one member of the household comes into contact with the virus and has to self-isolate.

"What do you do in that case? We may have to start appealing to people with underused spaces like a winterized camp for possible isolation locations," said Dr. Bedard.





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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 Prevention Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Early ON Child and Family Centre, Little Current Child Care, Mindemoya Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Thrift Shop & Food Bank 705-368-3400; Administration 705-368-3400.

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8tfn

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11-12c


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THE EXPOSITOR IS LEAVING THESE NOTES FOR HELPING ORGANIZATIONS IN PLACE FOR ALTHOUGH THE MEETINGS ARE SUSPENDED FOR THE TIME BEING THE CONTACT INFORMATION MIGHT PROVE TO BE VALUABLE.

Is alcohol a problem? AA may be able to help. Meetings 7 days a week - visit www.area84aa.org/manitoulin or call 705-674-6217 for more info.

Tfn

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595.

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Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

tfn

Questions or concerns about diabetes? We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted.

Tfn

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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.

tfn

Gateway To Life Church service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewaytolifechurch.com

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Codependents Anonymous 12-Step Meeting for healthy relationships. Every Tuesday, 7 pm to 8:15 pm at the Elders' Centre, Sheguiandah, 11108A Hwy 6. For more info visit coda.org, email codamanitoulin@gmail.com. Facebook @codamanitoulin.

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wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

17tfn

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

Commercial office & warehouse space for rent, available September 1. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. in total, located in Mindemoya on Hwy. 542. Call 705-377-6380 for more info.

Sea Cadet Events

coming events

Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps weekly parade is temporarily suspended due to COVID-19. For enquiries, please contact 705-805-0350.

tfn

Mini Farmers' Market at the farm of Robert and Joan Beard open most days. With fresh vegetables in season, some baking, jams and pickles, honey and maple syrup, no sprays or chemicals. 39 Townline Road East, Tehkummah, follow the signs or call 705-859-2604.

5tfn

coming events

Take-Out Hot Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings and strawberry shortcake for dessert at Knox United Church Hall, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning, on Wednesday, August 12. Limit of 200. Please order by Monday, August 10. To order, call the church at 705-859-3257 from Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm or Donna at 705-859-2746. Pick-ups starting at 4 pm. Adults, \$20; children 6 to 12, \$10; children 5 and under, free. Please have correct amount in a baggie.

12p

coming events



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| 5. Herb collection (at least 4 varieties in an attractive setting, herbs must be fresh, no dried) | |

Submit your photos at Providencebayfair.ca/grains-vegetables-fruits/ Due Sunday, August 9, 2020

coming events



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For complete job posting please call 705-368-2781. Please submit applications via mail or in person to:

Lucy Ann Trudeau, Band Manager
Sheguiandah First Nation
 142 Ogemah Miikan
 Sheguiandah, Ontario POP 1W0

Or by FAX to: 705-368-3697
DEADLINE TO APPLY: August 14th, 2020 @ 12:00 P.M.
 Late Submissions will not be considered.

help wanted

help wanted

help wanted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: (2nd Posting)
Lighting the Fire Within Coordinator
 (Formerly Service Navigator)

SALARY: Salary Range (\$50,000 – \$55,000) with Benefits
TERM: Four Year Contract

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service has an exciting opportunity to create a blueprint for communities to initiate a health and wellness strategy for those experiencing and involved in domestic violence with funding for the project being provided by Women and Gender Equality Canada.

The police service is seeking a dynamic, self-driven, and experienced professional to fulfill the responsibilities of the Lighting Fire Within Coordinator (LFWC) position, and to ensure the successful delivery of the project implementation plan for the Lighting the Fire Within project. The LFWC will ensure gender-based violence survivors are supported across service sectors, and will facilitate the creation of safer, stronger, and healthier UCCMM communities. This will be achieved through capacity building within the police service to provide culturally safe and trauma-informed services to survivors and their families of domestic violence; the delivering of an early intervention pre-charge program targeting non-criminal domestic dispute offenders; and developing and delivering an interest-based domestic violence education program targeted towards children and youth.

The position will work under the Social Navigator and will be required to work with the Police Senior Leadership Team, and the Project's external evaluators to meet the goals and objectives of the project. As the position will be working with First Nation Communities, the individual must demonstrate cultural awareness and sensitivity of Anishnaabe customs, culture and language and demonstrate a willingness to learn and build upon existing awareness.

Education and Experience

- Minimum of an Undergraduate Degree in either Applied or Health Sciences with 1 year of experience; or a College Diploma in a related field with 3 years of experience in the operational field.
- Experience and knowledge of project and case management.
- Previous work experience in a social, health, and/or judicial setting, a definite asset.

Skills (Includes but are not limited to):

- Excellent human relations and interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism and courteousness to members of the public and external partners.
- Experience in policy development.
- Knowledge of Federal, Provincial, and First Nation Government systems and processes.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Knowledge of social, education, and healthcare organizations that case manage at-risk individuals.
- Ability to analyze and solve complex problems and issues effectively.
- Knowledge of applicable legislation and various Acts that affect the success of the project.
- Proficiency in Records Management and Microsoft Office software applications.
- Word processing skills of 40 words per minute, with a high level of accuracy.
- Ability to multi-task in a stress and time driven environment.

Duties (Includes but are not limited to):

- Work with the Social Navigator and Police Senior Leadership Team to develop goals and objectives to ensure the success of the Lighting the Fire Within Project;
- Review the project workplan in conjunction with the Social Navigator to determine if the project goals are being met, based on the Project's logic model;
- Ensure that the culturally safe and trauma-informed capacity building framework is being met within the police service, and conduct periodic reviews as required;
- Work with external service providers to create an early intervention pre-charge program targeting non-criminal domestic dispute offenders, and ensure delivery of the program through a case management delivery;
- Create an interest-based violence education program that is targeted towards children and youth, and ensure participation and delivery of the program to the UCCMM communities;
- In conjunction with the evaluators, gather, record and collate information in a prescribed format to demonstrate the impact of the Lighting the Fire Within project;
- Provide case management for individuals who are clients of the Lighting the Fire Within project.

Other Important Information

- A thorough background check will be completed, and the background check must be clear before an offer for employment will be given.
- A valid Class G driver's license is required.

Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume, and 3 work related references by **Friday, August 14th, at 4:00 PM to:**

CONFIDENTIAL
"Employment Opportunity: Lighting the Fire Within Coordinator"
 Human Resources
 U.C.C.M. Anishnaabe Police Service
 5926 Hwy 540, Box 332
 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

Individuals of Anishnaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply.
 Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

For questions about this employment opportunity and a detailed job description, please contact HR & Finance Coordinator, Evelyn Aguonia at 705.377.7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

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

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

CULTURAL ENAADAAMAAGET
LOCATION: (1) SUDBURY OR (1) MANITOULIN

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the Cultural Enaadaamaaget will work collaboratively with the Cultural Coordinator to implement the annual work plan / annual calendar.

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

QUALIFICATIONS and EXPERIENCE

- Must possess a minimum of two-year college diploma from an accredited college in a discipline related to Anishnaabe Studies.
- Minimum of three (3) years of experience in the delivery of services to Anishnaabe children and their families or a comparable social service program. However, a combination of skills, work experience and life learning experiences may be considered.
- Preference for an individual living a traditional lifestyle, and learning being a life-long journey in pursuing to further learn traditional Anishnaabe lifestyle.
- Must be willing to continue to learn the Anishnaabemowin language.
- Active participation in the Anishnaabe community especially with building knowledge of the teachings from the medicine wheel will be of significant consideration.
- Prior work experience for placing of Indigenous practices, approaches and methods integral to the design of Social Work practices and principles and Anishnaabe based methods that will help families achieve a healthier lifestyle and safe well-being.
- An individual of Anishnaabe ancestry with understanding, practice and sharing of Anishnaabe history, clan system, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, ceremonies, principles, and values is preferred, these qualities having resulted in maturity and good judgement.
- Excellent communication skills, written skills for completion of documents and reports, oral, facilitator and presentation.
- Working knowledge of computer equipment and programs, e.g. – Microsoft Office: Word, Outlook, Excel, Power Point and Frontline System/Penlieu.
- Must possess strong organization, evaluation, and problem-solving skills.
- Must possess a valid Ontario G Driver's Licence, own vehicle and be willing to travel and proof of vehicle insurance.
- Must provide a clear Police Vulnerable Sector Check and Driver's Abstract and must be alcohol and drug free for a period of at least four years.

DEADLINE: OPEN RECRUITMENT

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at www.kgcs.org/employment to review the full job description. KGCS offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

Please submit your application marked "Confidential –Cultural Enaadaamaaget – Sudbury or Manitoulin". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and three (3) reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience and cultural participation. Applications are accepted and in the following order of preference: by email, fax or in person, at

Human Resources – CONFIDENTIAL
 CULTURAL ENAADAAMAAGET - Sudbury or Manitoulin
 Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
 Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 Fax: (705) 859-2195
 Email: hr@kgcs.org

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

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Claire's Top 5 Picks

1. 'The Immortals' by Jordanna Max Brodsky
2. 'The End of October' by Lawrence Wright
3. 'The Persuasion' by Iris Johansen
4. 'Every Step She Takes' by K. L. Armstrong
5. 'Muzzled' by David Rosenfelt

'The Immortals' – Another genre I don't normally read but this was another page-turning book that I couldn't put down. It is part of a trilogy and I am waiting to read No. 3, thoroughly enjoyed one and two. Manhattan has many secrets, some are older than the city itself. The city sleeps. Selene DiSilva walks her dog along the banks of the Hudson. She is alone – just the way she likes it. She doesn't believe in friends, and she doesn't speak to her family. Most of them are simply too dangerous. In the predawn calm, Selene finds the body of a young woman washed ashore and her ancient rage returns. And so does the memory of a promise she made long ago – when her name was Artemis.

'The End of October' – The timing of this book being released is scary as it is an electrifying thriller about a mysterious killer virus bringing the world to its knees. It kept me reading far into the night and when I came to the end I realized how devastating a virus like COVID-19 can be and how we all have to practice safety in wearing masks, and social distancing, it's either that or hide under the bed.

'The Persuasion' – Eve Duncan (one of my favourite characters in a

novel) has just found out her daughter Jane Macquire has become a killer's target. Eve and her husband Joe have given Seth Caleb their trust for the most important duty of his life: keeping their daughter Jane safe at any cost. Her talent as an artist has caught the attention of a brilliant psychopath with a violent past. A really good read.

'Every Step She Takes' – Sometimes there's no use running from your past. Genevieve has secrets no one knows. In Rome she can be whoever she wants to be, her neighbours aren't nosy, her Italian is passable and the shopkeepers and restaurant owners now see her as a local and let her be. It's exactly what she wants. One morning she returns to her apartment and when she gets to her door, she pushes the key into the lock and the door swings open. It's unlocked. The apartment is empty, and exactly as she left it...except for the box on her kitchen table. A box that definitely wasn't there before. A box postmarked from New York City. A box addressed to Lucy Callahan. A good read.

'Muzzled' – The murder victim called, he wants his dog back. Andy is a lawyer who would rather not practice law. He'd rather spend his time working with the dog-rescue organization and being with his family. But when his friend Beth asks him for a favour that involves both dogs and his lawyerly expertise, he can't say no. This is a novel filled with suspense and laughter in an engaging mystery.

As many of you know the Mindemoya Public Library is opened at this time with shorter hours Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 11 am to 4 pm. The library will allow no more than 12 patrons in the library at one time. Maximum of two per family. Patrons will have 15 minutes to access the physical library space and is able to take out five items. Computers are also available but use is limited to 15 minutes. WiFi is available outside the building 24/7, password is 'bookworm.' Inter-library loans are not available at this time. All patrons must wear a mask. If you would rather continue

using the curbside service just phone or email the books you would like and we will contact you when your order is ready 705-377-5334 or MindemoyaLibrary@gmail.com.

It was so nice to see many of our regular patrons in the library. I have missed not seeing them every couple of weeks and saying hi and finding out how everyone is.

So, thank goodness Stay safe, stay cool and

things are slowly getting back to the new normal.

I know these are trying times but as long as we continue being safe by wearing masks and social distancing and using common sense, we will all get through this.

Our IT tech will be back in the library starting Tuesday, August 11 from 11 am to 1 pm to solve all your computer problems.

be kind See you at your library.

Looking to renew your subscription?

email:

**expositorsub
@manitoulin.ca**



Conseil des Services du District de
Manitoulin-Sudbury
District Services Board

210 bou Mead Blvd
Espanola, ON P5E 1R9
Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850
Fax/Télécopieur: (705) 862-7805
<http://www.msdsb.net>

The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Paramedic Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

**Finance Supervisor – Espanola
Permanent Full-Time**

Competition #2020-04-AD

Closing date: August 14, 2020

For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at
www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



HELP WANTED



Manitousin Timber Frames is seeking a **skilled carpenter** with their own hand tools and vehicle to join our team. Depending on skill level and work ethic, we are offering between \$25 to \$30/hr.

Read the full offer and how to apply at
ManitousinTimberFrames.ca/employment



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS
(CASUAL/ON-CALL/SUPPLY)**

**Department: Health Services, Wellness Centre
Classification/Level: Community Services (CS-1)
Employment Status: Casual - On-Call - Supply**

Reporting Relationship: Works under the direction of the Home Care Program Manager

Position Summary: The incumbent assists clients with daily personal care needs as they cope with the effects of aging, injury or illness by providing support services and personal care to the residents of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Wellness Centre and within the community. Services are done in accordance with the long-term care policies and procedures, will assist clients with daily living activities, provide support resources needed to maintain healthy lifestyles while ensuring complete confidentiality; and works with the nursing staff by reporting required changes in care.

QUALIFICATIONS

Minimum: Health Care Aide Certificate supported with additional training
Preferred: Personal Support Worker Certificate with two years related work experience

Other:

- Knowledge of Ojibwe culture and traditions and willing to learn the Ojibwe language (Per Anishinabe Language Declaration, BCR #3839)
- Must demonstrate continuing education (Gerontology)
- Must have empathy for and understanding the needs of the elderly, injured and sick
- Experience working with the elderly
- Must have current First Aid/CPR certification
- Must have initiative, good judgement and assessment skills
- Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision
- Demonstrated ability to work within a team environment
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence
- Willing and able to work shifts and flexible hours
- CRC/VSS requirement, must be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy

It is mandatory for successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30) days VSS record; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record.

Please submit your cover letter and resume and three (3) references to:

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS (Casual/On-Call/Supply)

Attn: Marlene Debassige, Office Administrator
M'Chigeeng First Nation

M'CHIGEENG, ON PO Box 333 POP 1G0
Fax 705-377-4980 or E-mail marlened@mchigeeng.ca

Preference will be given to Anishinaabek.

For complete job description send request via email to marlened@mchigeeng.ca.



**MANITOULIN
PHYSIO
CENTRE**
**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
START DATE: AUGUST 24, 2020**

Details:

Manitoulin Physiotherapy Centre is looking for a dedicated and reliable individual with administrative experience and strong customer service skills to join our team as a full-time receptionist. Must have excellent communication and problem solving skills and be able to multi-task in a busy office of health care practitioners.

Duties and Responsibilities include but are not limited to the following:

- Providing a positive first point of contact for all client interactions in person, on phone or by email
- General reception duties such as greeting clients, answering phone, returning messages, preparing intake and other forms, other correspondence by fax or email
- Managing clinical schedules and all information on an electronic medical record – working knowledge of privacy legislation an asset
- Billing to insurance companies and to clients, with the day to day financial interactions
- Communicate efficiently with clinical staff – provide ongoing support
- Experience with Microsoft office, electronic medical records, and Apple operating systems is an asset

Educational Background: Office administration would be ideal; health sciences-related background would be an asset.

Contact the clinic at (705) 377-6244
Visit our website: www.manitoulinphysio.ca

Please email the cover letter, resume and three (3) references to:
inquiries@manitoulinphysio.ca

Application deadline: Friday, August 7, 2020



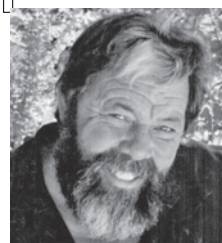


How sweet it is!

Rodney (Barney) Deforge and his wife Lynnette welcomed folks at the grand opening of downtown Little Current's latest retail store, the Mercantile. The store occupies the former Old English Pantry location and offers up a wide selection of candy and toys to suit each and every pocketbook and budget. The store has undergone extensive maintenance but the new owners were careful to preserve much of the character of the venerable location.

photo by Michael Erskine

+ in memoriam



+ in memoriam

BAILEY—In loving memory of Evelyn Bailey, May 25, 1932 to August 1, 2019. Who never was one to boast nor look for praise. She just went on quietly working for the ones she loved most. Her dreams were never spoken, Her wants were very few, And most of the times her worries went unspoken too. She was our firm foundation through all our storms of life, A sturdy hand to hold in times of stress and strife. A true mother we could turn to when times were good or bad. One of our greatest blessings, the women we called Mom. Always in our hearts and forever loved, daughter Carolyn, son-in-law Russell, grandsons Todd and Trevor

BENNETT—In loving memory of Charlie Bennett, September 2, 1946 to August 8, 2013. We will remember you always, Life and times along the way. We still have the stories, You're missed every day. Love always, your family

12c

MCMURRAY—In loving memory of a wife, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lestie, who passed away August 4, 2003. We often think of by gone days, When we were all together. The family chain is broken now, But memories will last forever. Loved and remembered by Doug and family

12p

notice

notice

notice

NOTICE
IF YOU PLAN ON BUYING, IMPROVING OR CHANGING THE USE OF A LOT IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF ROBINSON OR DAWSON

This Notice Affects You.

ZONING BY-LAW NO. 96-01 is in effect for the Townships of Robinson and Dawson, and all development must conform to this By-law.

SECTION 48 OF THE PLANNING ACT prevents any Ministry of Government or public agency from issuing permits or approvals unless a Letter of Conformity from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Manitoulin Planning Board has been issued confirming that the proposed building or land use conforms to the Zoning By-law in effect.

SECTIONS 13 AND 13(A) OF ZONING BY-LAW NO 96-01 prohibits the erection, location, or use of any mobile home, car, van, truck, bus, coach, railway car, caboose, or streetcar body or parts thereof as a principal use or accessory use in any zone in the Townships of Dawson or Robinson.

UNDER SECTION 67 OF THE PLANNING ACT any person who violates the Zoning By-law in effect may be liable to a fine of up to \$25,000.

BEFORE YOU BUY, IMPROVE OR CHANGE THE USE OF A LOT verify that your proposal conforms with Zoning By-law No. 96-01. Application forms for Letters of Conformity as well as Zoning By-law No. 96-01 are available on our website at www.manitoulinplanning.ca/index.php/downloads

For more information, contact Manitoulin Planning Board
40 Water Street Unit 1, PO Box 240,
Gore Bay, ON, POP 1H0
Telephone: 705-282-2237 Email: mpbcartisle@bellnet.ca

+ in memoriam

KATEGIANNIS—In loving memory of Jennifer Kategianis, August 6, 2011. God looked around His garden and found an empty place. He then looked down upon the earth and saw your tired face. He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest. With the help of His angels they flew you to your heavenly place. God's garden must be beautiful; He always takes the best. He knew you were suffering, He knew you were in pain. He knew that you would never get well on earth again. He saw the road was getting rough And the hills too hard to climb. He closed your weary eyelids and whispered, "Peace be thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone. For part of me went with you the day God called you home. You are always in my heart, my dear girl, your loving sister Sandy.

12p

We are seeking applications from women (18+) to join the advisory committee for "Lighting the Fire Within"

The Lighting the Fire Within Advisory Committee is a multi-sectoral collaborative that will include Police Officer & Civilian Personnel, Domestic/Sexual Violence & Child Welfare Providers and Women (18+) with knowledge and insights from lived experiences of gender-based violence.

Generally, the advisory committee will be responsible for ensuring women have a strong voice in the project. Further, that we are meeting the safety needs of the community and that we have meaningful relationships with the young people, youth and children in our communities. The work of the advisory committee will be guided by a Terms of Reference and the Project Implementation Plan (PIP).

Six positions to fill. Kweok (18yrs+) of Mnidoow Mnising are encouraged to apply by submitting a three-part application:

1. Completed application form
2. Letter of interest
3. On a separate paper provide the name and contact information of two character references.

Applications can be found on our website at www.uccmplice.com and must be received by **August 14, 2020 at noon** - by email, mail or dropped off in person at:

UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service
PO Box 332, 5926 Highway 540, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
Email: daughness.migwans@uccmplice.com
(Mark **Confidential – LTFW Advisory Committee Application)

For more details or an application please contact:
Daughness Migwans, Social Navigator at 705-377-7135 ext. 203

Proudly supported by

notice

Food Cupboard--The Gore Bay United Church is continuing this service during the COVID-19 outbreak with some changes. They will be open noon to 3 pm on Thursdays. Come to the side door (facing McQuarrie Motors) and knock. Food will be packed and passed outside to you. If you have questions, call 705-282-2011. Messages are checked daily.

Tfn

Grace Bible Church has reopened! Join us online or in person Sundays at 11 am. Social distancing in place, face masks required and attendance limited to 30 percent. To pre-register call 705-368-3588.

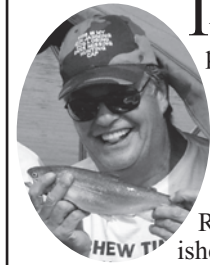
Tfn

Death Notices

RAYMOND "RAY" ROMÉO CHARETTE
Gone fishing

"God gives us love, someone to love He just lends us."

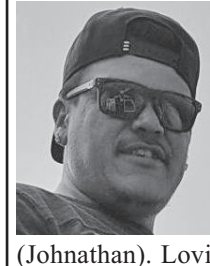
It is with heavy hearts and great sorrow that the family announces Ray's peaceful passing at his residence, surrounded by his loving family in Little Current on Sunday, July 26, 2020 at the age of 65. Beloved husband of Claudette (née Rainville) Charette. Son of the late Roméo and the late Rachel (née Dupuis) Charette. Cherished father of Diana Charette and grandfather of Aliya. Dear brother of Diane Kraft (Hans), Marie Claire Bruneau (Garry), Monique Berger (Charles), Carmen Adams (Charlie), Michele Stephen (Alastair) and Carole Labelle (Maurice). He is survived by his in-laws Norm Rainville, Diane Larocque (Mike), Yvonne Charette (Raymond), Nicole Ranta (Barry), Gilles Rainville, Suzanne Rainville (Claude Trottier). Sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In keeping with his wishes, there will be no visitation or service. Celebration of Life to follow at a date to be announced. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cooperative Funeral Home, Sudbury. www.cooperativefuneralhome.ca



BRIAN JOSEPH "JANGWESHENS" WABOOSE-JACKO

Zhaangweshenhs Little Mink Beej

It is with great sorrow that the family announces the passing of Brian Joseph "Jangweshens" Waboose-Jacko Zhaangweshenhs Little Mink Beej. Loving son of Brian and Iris Waboose. Beloved grandson of Emily Jacko and Augustine Jacko (predeceased). Dear brother of his sisters Jennifer (Luc) and Amy (Johnathan). Loving partner of Tanya Osawanimiki of Wikwemikong. Will be missed dearly by Trista Owl, loving mother of his children Jackson (11), Rayden (9) and Avery (3) and their Uncle Wallace, Aunt Starr and grandmother Tanya and great-grandparents Patsy and Wally Trudeau of Sagamok First Nation. Will be greatly missed by his nieces and nephews Waylon, Louie, Cody, Devon and Kaitlyn. He will be forever loved by his aunts and uncles Jeanette, Paul (Baa), Genevieve, Rick, Clifford (Darlene), Rose, Morris and Jean (Mario). Beej will be sadly missed by his hunting buddies, hockey friends and most of all, his cousins Mitchell (Lauren), Johnny (Cassie), Shanna, Candice, Delores, Gregor, Mercedes, Montana, Victoria, Kevin, Lee, Jasmine, Michael, Myles, Christopher, Sara and Cory. His love of water and the outdoors helped define his spirit name "Little Mink". Brian's favourite activities included fishing, hunting, ice fishing, snowmobiling, hockey, baseball, water skiing and cliff jumping. Brian rested at Island Funeral Home in Little Current on Thursday, July 30, 2020 from 11 am to 3 pm and 4 pm to 8 pm. A traditional service took place on Friday, July 31, 2020 at 11 am. Cremation followed.



Island LTC braces for possible second wave

by Warren Schlote
 MANITOULIN—Health experts, politicians, front-line workers and family members have described the way COVID-19 has impacted Canadian long-term care (LTC) homes as a failure, sparking public inquiries and calls to reckon with the high number of deaths within these facilities that outpaced many countries.

Manitoulin Island only had one LTC scare during the first wave but cases have recently begun to surge once more in Sudbury, including two new outbreaks within the past two weeks, renewing questions about how such facilities will fare when cases trend upward once more.

Canadians seem to be shocked by the level of care older people need, said Dr. Mike Bedard, one of the Island’s leaders in efforts to prevent and contain COVID-19. He said this is evident in the conditions of these facilities and if the public had been attuned to their status they might have expected the devastating outcome.

Wikwemikong Nursing Home (WNH) was the Island home that experienced a COVID-19 scare in the first wave of the pandemic in Canada. Fortunately, the individual later tested negative twice, though the case remained registered as an outbreak.

“We were in disbelief,” said WNH administrator Cheryl Osawabine-Peltier, who said her team was shocked because they had taken extensive precautions when the virus began to circulate in Canada. The entire community of Wiikwemkoong was additionally under a travel restriction, with a checkpoint set up at the only road access point.

The case’s later results as negative were reassuring to Ms. Osawabine-Peltier, especially considering her staff’s commitment to prevent any spread.

“They really came together. Some of them moved out of their homes and into our community; Rainbow Lodge put up some accommodations for our staff so they weren’t exposing their own families after that positive test result, because they were identified as close contacts,” she said.

Going through that experience, however, has galvanized the team and might have been a blessing in disguise heading into a possible second wave.

“What we went through was a real test for us,” said Ms. Osawabine-Peltier. “We realized where we needed to step up a little bit but it also showed how strong our staff is. ... The sacrifices by our staff made us realize that we can handle an outbreak if we ever need to, but we hope that never happens.”

The home has since reopened to family visits and swabbing requirements are in place for visitors. All staff in the home must get tested twice per month.

“We were always way ahead of (regulations that) got put in place, like

staff only working at one centre—we were already doing that,” said Ms. Osawabine-Peltier.

The home is ready to reduce family visits should the threat level increase. Ms. Osawabine-Peltier said open communication among all employees at the home was crucial; all staff joined a meeting last week to discuss the recent COVID-positive visitor to Manitoulin Golf in Gore Bay as well as the 22 new cases within two weeks in the Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) catchment area.

She added that the staff at WNH are happy to undergo regular swab tests, despite the discomfort they cause.

“They don’t like (the swab process) but they do it because they love the residents here. They’re like a family,” she said.

The Expositor contacted the administrators of the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing

Home in Gore Bay as well as the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current.

Lodge administrator Sue Farren was out of the office but Stephanie Barber, a spokesperson for Jarlette Health Services (the operator of the Lodge), wrote an email response to The Expositor’s inquiry about the home’s readiness for a second wave.

“In tandem with our proactive infection prevention and control practices,

...continued on page 26

real estate

House for sale in Little Current, \$249,000. Two upstairs bedrooms, two downstairs bedrooms, two bathrooms, fenced in backyard. Very unique round house, fully renovated. 705-210-9937.

12p

spirituality

With over 36,000 denominations, cults and sects in “Christianity” that teach conflicting doctrines. It is evident that there are a lot of false doctrines among “Christians”. According to GAL.5:19-21 believing false doctrines will keep a person out of the Kingdom of God. There is not one subject where the New Testament spends more space on than on warning against false doctrines (Satan and his lies). In MAT 6:33 Jesus says, “seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.” (Righteousness means doing things right or doing things God’s way and obeying Gods commandments (all 10) LUKE 1:16). As it should be the priority of Christians to seek the Kingdom of God and we cannot enter the Kingdom when we believe false doctrines, it should be the priority of every Christian to make sure that what he believes is the truth.

The big problem is that every denomination will tell you that their Doctrines are sound but there will be hundreds of other denominations that will tell you that those doctrines are wrong. What follows are what I believe the key principles which will guide a person into truth and so into the Kingdom, health (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) freedom (from all addictions and oppression of Satan) and hope and salvation, JOHN 8:31-44.

- 1) The foundation of the Christian faith is God’s word, ROM 10:17. So the first step is accepting that what God says in the bible is the truth, JOHN 17:17.
- 2) Your willingness to do the will of God. Obedience to God is an act of your will. Before you can do the will of God or understand the will of God you must be willing to do the will of God, IS 1:19, JOHN 7:17.
- 3) Obedience to the decalogue (including sanctifying the Sabbath.) As long as a person disobeys any of the 10 commandments. He is a sinner, will have a confused mind (DEUT 28:28) and will stay blinded to the truth. True repentance is the decision that you intend to obey all God’s instructions and commandments.
- 4) It is the Holy Spirit who guides into the truth, JOHN 14:7, 16:13. In order to receive the Holy Spirit, we must obey specific instructions, a) faith must include accepting the bible as the word of God and the truth and understanding who Jesus is and why he died. b) true repentance and c) correct baptism that is by complete immersion in water and in the name of Jesus. Infant sprinkling is not baptism, it is a lie of Satan and its sole purpose is to prevent you from receiving the Holy Spirit and so from being guided into the truth and receiving healing, salvation and deliverance. Please do not ignore this, Satan is your enemy and Sunday and infant sprinkling are Satan’s two biggest lies to keep people from knowing the truth and from being guided into the Kingdom of God.
- 5) God uses people with conflicting opinions (with what you believe) to guide you into truth, ROM 10:14, 2TIM 2:25. So do not ignore conflict on doctrine.
- 6) Investigation. Jesus says, “seek and ye shall find, MAT7:7+ LUKE 11:9. You must understand the importance of truth and there must be a sincere desire to know the truth.
- 7) Study what the bible says on the subject, meditate on it and pray about it.
- 8) One of the biggest enemies of truth is prejudice, most people grow up with beliefs of their parents. We must realize that with thousands of wrong beliefs those beliefs we grew up with may be wrong and we need an open mind. We must acknowledge that there is a strong possibility that these beliefs may be wrong and that the beliefs from the denomination you attend may be wrong.

There are literally millions of theologians (including the Pope) who are sincere, intelligent, well-educated and know the bible who believe and teach false doctrines. But you will be held accountable for what you believe. Therefore, it is your duty to make sure that what you believe is truth (sound right.)

Hank Reckman,
 Prophet of Manitoulin
 Search for Truth Biblical Ministries
 Box 210
 M’Chigeeng, Ontario
 P0P 1G0

real estate **real estate** **real estate**

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 32 PENNIE AVE. TEHKUMMAH This 3-bedroom waterfront property has everything you’re looking for in a cottage home. Cozy up by the fireplace in the winter, or enjoy the beautiful view from a balcony overlooking the water in the summer. \$299,900 MLS 2083463

SOLD
 51 WORTHINGTON ST. LITTLE CURRENT Calling all retirees!! Brand new custom-built slab on grade home in Little Current. This home known as the “Jaxon” model by True North Builders. MLS 2084978 \$329,900

2440 HWY 540 LITTLE CURRENT Waterfront building lot 10 minutes from Little Current. Newly installed driveway MLS 2087255 \$69,900

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PROVIDENCE BAY 4 bedroom 3 bathrooms separate apartment with full kitchen downstairs MLS# X4534859

\$575,000
WATERFRONT LAKE MANITOU 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, sun room, double garage, work shop shed. Mature trees, spectacular views. MLS# X4847215

\$279,000
SOLD
LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, dock. MLS# X4781886

\$645,000
LAKE MANITOU Private point, log cottage, 3 bedrooms with loft, furnished and includes fishing boat & boat house. MLS# X4783516

\$399,000
SANDFIELD log home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, circular drive. Wood cook stove. MLS# X4841616

\$409,000
SOLD
LAKE MANITOU 3 bedroom + 3 bath, boat harbour, garage very private, cathedral ceilings, and wrap around deck MLS# X4502039

\$340,000
LAKE MANITOU 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, mature trees very private. MLS# X4535965

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SOLD
WATERFRONT 2 + one bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, waterfalls, plus double garage with one bedroom apartment above. Spectacular views. SOLD OVER ASKING.

\$289,000
SOLD
WATERFRONT Private Dr 2+ bedrooms. Dock, sauna, garage, furnished. MLS# X475208

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING Waterfront with beach. 3 bedroom, double over-sized garage, bunkie.

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Happy August-Long Weekend!

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 PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT IN GORE BAY MLS 2087198 - \$44,900	 MONUMENT ROAD WATERFRONT LOT MLS 2087124 - \$160,000	 CHARMING SPRING BAY HOME MLS 2085949 - \$269,000	 KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME MLS 2085807 - \$345,000	 GORE BAY RECREATIONAL 16 ACRE PROPERTY MLS 2085546 \$205,000	 8 ACRES OF PRIME HUNTING AREA IN HOWLAND MLS 2085545 \$50,000
 TURN KEY PROVIDENCE BAY HOME MLS 2085190 - \$365,900	 MANITOU RIVER RURAL LOT MLS 2084977 - \$49,900	 HOT WATERFRONT LAKE MINDEMOYA 4-SEASON HOME MLS 2084959- \$296,000	 PRIME HOBBY FARM IN SPRING BAY MLS 2084919 - \$250,000	 SECLUDED LOON LAKE IN DAWSON MLS 2084837 \$145,000	 1 ACRE BUILDING LOT IN PROVIDENCE BAY MLS 2084682 \$40,000
 UNDER 200K PROVIDENCE BAY HOME MLS 2084674 \$197,000	 CHARMING PROVIDENCE BAY HOME MLS 2084468 - \$289,000	 PRIME BUILDING LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA MLS 2084343- \$150,000	 SINGLE FAMILY GORE BAY HOME UNDER 200K MLS 2083603 - \$179,900	 PRIME HUNTING LAND 400 ACRES OF RECREATIONAL LAND MLS 2083587 \$449,000	

53 Dyrden's Lane, Mindemoya

MLS 2087093 | Price: \$664,000 | Lake Manitou Home with Guest Bunkie

181 Maple Lane, Mindemoya

MLS 2084067 | Price: \$1,099,500 | Gorgeous Waterfront

29 Purple Martin, Manitowaning

MLS 2084902 | Price: \$599,900 | Executive Manitowaning Bay Home

67 Main Street, Kagawong

MLS 2084215 | Price: \$440,000 | Investment Business with Apartment

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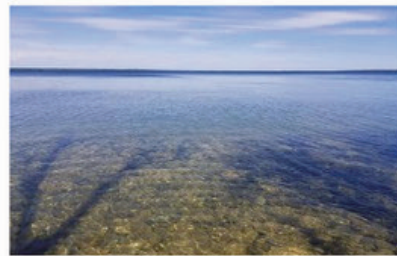
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- RECREATIONAL WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
- SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING IN MINDEMOYA, KAGAWONG AND LITTLE CURRENT



BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME OR COTTAGE

WATERFRONT LOTS

LOT 8 MAPLE LAND SANDFIELD, ON - MLS: 2085713 - \$139,900



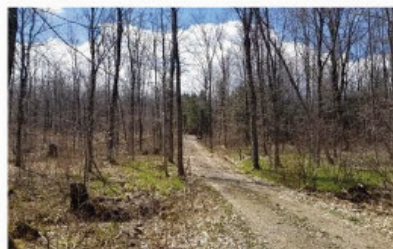
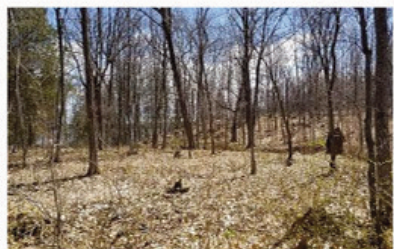
WONDERFUL EAST FACING WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON MANITOULIN'S POPULAR LAKE MANITOU. THIS PROPERTY HAS FOUR SEASON ACCESS AND IT OFFERS A NICE GENTLE APPROACH TO LAKE. FULLY TREED LOT WITH MANY MAPLES. CALL SCOTT MCDUGALL, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, TO SCHEDULE A VIEWING - 705-210-0044.

PT LT 9 & 10 CON 11 - MLS: 2085036 - \$269,000



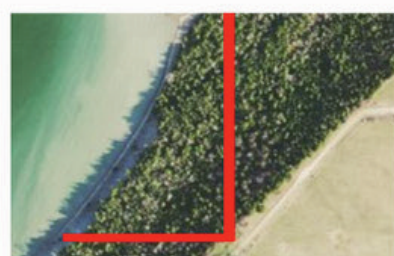
EXCEPTIONAL LAKE MANITOU OFFERING - APPROX 10 ACRES OF ROLLING COUNTRY SIDE, LEGAL/DEEDED RIGHT OF WAY ACCESS OVER OPEN FIELD (DRIVEABLE) TO PROPERTY. HYDRO AVAILABLE CLOSE BY ON JOHNSTON ROAD (YEAR ROUND ROAD). A SPECTACULAR BUILDING SPOT WITH GREAT PRIVACY! CALL CHRIS BOUSQUET, BROKER OF RECORD, TO SCHEDULE A VIEWING - 705-368-2271.

PT LT 20 7 COSBY SUBDIVISION RD S NEMI, ON - MLS: 2085188 - \$140,000



EXCELLENT WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE MANITOU. LOCATED AT END OF COSBY SUBDIVISION RD S, PRIVATE SETTING, 200' FRONTAGE, WELL TREED. EAST FACING LOT, IDEAL SPOT TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME OR COTTAGE. ADJOINING LOT ALSO AVAILABLE FOR SALE FOR \$140,000. CALL CHRIS BOUSQUET, BROKER OF RECORD, TO SCHEDULE A VIEWING - 705-368-2271.

LOT 3 CON 15 GORE BAY, ON - MLS: 2087412 - \$59,000



VERY PRIVATE WATERFRONT LOT OFFERING GREAT SUNSET VIEWS OVER JANET HEAD POINT AT THE MOUTH OF GORE BAY. OVER 850 FT. OF FRONTAGE AND 3.9 ACRES. A WATER ACCESS LOT. A 5KM BOAT RIDE FROM THE GORE BAY MARINA. (THERE IS LEGAL ACCESS BY LAND BUT CONSTRUCTION ON THIS ROAD ALLOWANCE IS NOT POSSIBLE, DUE TO THE ESCARPMENT. WALKING ACCESS ALSO VERY CHALLENGING.) CALL SCOTT MCDUGALL, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, TO SCHEDULE A VIEWING - 705-210-0044.

VISIT WWW.MANITOULINPROPERTY.COM TO VIEW ALL OUR LISTINGS.

24 WATER STREET, LITTLE CURRENT, ON 705-368-2271 OR 1-800-368-6855
BRANCH: 43B MEREDITH STREET, GORE BAY, ON 705-282-8585