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## A century of Christmases

Betty Gould reflects on memorable ones from her long life

by Michael Erskine  
LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Centennial Manor resident Betty Gould is celebrating her 101st Christmas this year and she graciously agreed to a chat about her Christmas memories down through the years with The Expositor.

Ms. Gould was born in Australia; her father was a rubber plantation operator in Malaysia before the First World War. "My mother decided that a rubber plantation in Malaysia was no place to have a baby, so we moved to live with her aunt near Perth, Australia." The memory of those very earliest years have faded into history, but Ms. Gould vividly recalled life in England when the family settled into a little house in what was then the small town of Hillingdon, near Uxbridge, west of London.

"My earliest memories of Christmas were when I was about five or six years old," she said. "I went to a little private school and I remember our teacher, Mrs. Watson (of course we all called her Miss Watson), would make a little crèche in the classroom so we could see what the original meaning of the day was all about."

As a class project, Ms. Watson would distribute little pieces of coloured paper for the children to create colourful paper chain deco-

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**TIME FOR A BREAK**—Good old Saint Nick took a bit of time out from his busy social calendar to catch up on what is happening on Manitoulin Island. The jolly old elf was spotted at a host of Christmas-themed events in the weeks leading up to the blessed event. Mr. Claus and all the staff at The Manitoulin Expositor wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and happy holidays.

photo by Mitchell Harasym

## Jesuits to name priests credibly accused of sex crimes

by Warren Schlote  
MONTREAL—Jesuits of Canada made a historic announcement last week which will further the healing for Canadian victims of sexual assault at the hands of Jesuits, including here on Manitoulin Island, when the religious

order vowed to publish a list of all Jesuits who have been credibly accused of sexual assault since 1950.

"We hear the voice of the victims of childhood sexual abuse in Canada. Lists that provide the public with information about

these men are important to healing. It is the right thing for us to do in the promotion of institutional transparency and accountability, an important step to help correct the causes of the crisis," said Fr. Erik Oland, SJ, provincial of the Jesuits of Canada. "On

behalf of the Jesuits, I apologize to the victims for the deep pain caused by Jesuits in the past."

The Expositor contacted Jesuits of Canada following a Globe and Mail story that announced the development. Shortly thereafter, this newspaper received a statement and fact sheet from the organization in response to the Globe story.

Jesuits of Canada has enlisted King International Advisory Group, an independent auditor, to review all personnel and provincial files of Jesuits dating back to 1950. This will be used to create a list of all Jesuits in the organization's service area (called a province), which includes all Canadian provinces and territories as well as Haiti.

Jesuits of Canada spokesperson José Sanchez told The Expositor that any priest who has been accused will be fully investigated back to the time they joined the

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## Sticker shock for Manor board

### Addition of 64 more beds will cost \$17 million

by Alicia McCutcheon  
LITTLE CURRENT—The board of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor received more details at its December meeting about what an addition of beds to the long-term care facility would mean for its member municipalities.

Rebecca Scott Rawn, Extendicare's national director of communications, explained to the board that she knows the Manor well as she is the former regional director. (Extendicare is a private long-term care organization with which the Manor board has an agreement for administration.)

Ms. Scott Rawn said the province's original date of mid-January to apply for funds for additional beds has now been extended to March 21.

"The issue for the Manor is that it is classified as an 'A' facility, so there is no need or drive to redevelop as if it were, say, a 'C' home," explained Keith Clement, Extendicare senior administrator. The province classifies homes as A, B or C. A homes are not in need of a rebuild while C homes will need to be rebuilt by 2025.

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Half of the 14 teams in the FIRST Lego League qualifier in Sudbury were from Manitoulin. The Island teams gave a good showing and brought home several medals, as well as the chance to move on to the provincial competition.

## Manitoulin teams excel at Lego robotics competition

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—There were 14 teams who took part in the Sudbury District FIRST Lego League qualifying tournament held Saturday, December 14 in the cavern at Sudbury's Science North. Half of those teams participating in the tournament hail from Manitoulin and, while the organizers say it is a win just to show up, the Island teams took home a number of prestigious awards.

There were two teams from Gore Bay, one from Wiikwemkoong, two from Shawanosowe School in Whitefish River First Nation, one from Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) and one from Assiginack. (Assiginack Public School is not large enough to supply enough team members to form a team, so the Assiginack effort was a town initiative headed up by Chris Mara. A teacher in the Wiik-

wemkoong system and a mentor for many of the teams who earned the moniker "Mr. Robotics" according to a number of the parents, teachers and volunteers involved in the project.

"The Manitoulin teams did really well," said Mr. Mara, "Assiginack took first place for Innovative Project and second for Robot Design."

"The Gore Bay (Charles C. McLean) team was amazing," said Mr. Mara, "and the Central Manitoulin Public School team were always strong at the table."

"Chris and I have worked very hard to give youth something other than hockey," said CMPS mentor Margit Alberti. "It has been a lot of work for all of the mentors. We have been so fortunate that so many people have stepped up to help."

The teams were fiercely competitive, or perhaps more appropriately "co-opertitive," a term Ms. Alberti used to describe the students' approach. She gave an example of a point in the competition when Shawanosowe School was struggling. "I said 'Shawanosowe needs help,'" she recalled. Her entire CMPS team got up and crossed over to the other side of the field unbidden to lend a hand where they could.

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## Northeast Town to lobby MTO for more Highway 6 north passing lanes

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Northeast Town council passed a resolution at its December 17 meeting to lobby the Ministry of Transportation for more passing lanes between Lacloche Island and Espanola following review of a letter from a concerned ratepayer.

Perry Newman wrote to council with his concerns on the volume of large truck traffic, loaded with cargo, headed north.

"Aside from the damage that these loaded trucks are causing to the asphalt, the volume of trucks (predominantly from the Fisher Harbour dock), along with the cement tankers from the Lafarge Whitefish River cement terminal, these loaded trucks headed north are burdened by all the hills and they slow traffic to the point of unreasonable speeds and when you think you may be able to safely overtake them on the very few straight stretches, oncoming southbound traffic doesn't allow passenger vehicles to pass," Mr. Newman said.

He continues to point out that the traffic has worsened over the years, both commercial and tourist, "making this normally short trip to Espanola not so quick anymore."

"When you look back and evaluate the increase in private and commercial traffic on Highway 6, traffic has grown tremendously, but Highway 6 hasn't evolved with the traffic issues."

Mr. Newman said he would also be lobbying Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha.

In response, council passed the following resolution, moved by Councillor Bill Koehler and seconded by Councillor Jim Ferguson: "Whereas Highway 6 between Little Current and Espanola has seen a large increase in the volume of traffic by commercial and private vehicles over the last few years; and whereas the opportunities to pass large slow-moving vehicles due to hills and corners are very limited; and whereas we are seeing an increase in the number of accidents; therefore be it resolved that

the Council for the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands petition the Ministry of Transportation to upgrade Highway 6 between Little Current and Espanola to include passing lanes for the safety of our community members, tourists and commercial operators."

When contacted for comment, MPP Mantha told The Expositor, "Anything that would mean greater travelling opportunities, especially considering the increase in large trucks and tourism traffic, would mean a better travelling experience, but also mean better, safer roads. I'd be happy to help."

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The Panthers collaborated with Toronto's Avenue Road Ducks to raise food and money donations for Manitoulin Family Resources while the Toronto team takes part in an exchange. Their efforts helped MFR exceed its goal for the first time ever.

## Manitoulin Panthers lace up for Good Deeds Cup

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Over the past few weeks, members of the Manitoulin Panthers teams were to be found packing groceries in local stores and helping people bring the bags and boxes to their vehicles. The young hockey players were engaged in community service and competing for the coveted Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup.

"This is a Canada-wide competition for peewee teams," explained Panthers coach Scot Hughson. "Teams upload a video to the website and they pick the top 10."

The peewee team members may still be challenged in height, but the

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### Manor benefits from AgriSpirit Fund

The Manitoulin Centennial Manor received the good news earlier this fall that they were named as a Farm Credit Canada AgriSpirit Fund recipient, one of only 94 nation-wide. The generous donation was in the amount of \$8,000 and was gifted to the Manor for its Another Step Forward campaign to replace the facility's carpet with non-slip flooring. The AgriSpirit Fund partners with community organizations, like the Manor, "that are building for today while keeping future generations in mind," said Sophie Perreault, FCC executive vice president. From left Manor board member Art Hayden, Pat MacDonald, board chair, Tamara Beam, administrator and Marie Howard, director of care pose for a photo with the plaque commemorating the event.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

## The birth of a dementia screening tool for Canadian Indigenous populations

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The breakthrough Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (CICA) tool is expected to revolutionize dementia diagnosis and care in aging Canadian Indigenous populations. It was developed here on Manitoulin Island. The Expositor will be exploring more aspects of the tool in future editions, continuing with an overview of the validation process in the next edition of this series. To access the free CICA tool, visit [i-CAARE.ca](http://i-CAARE.ca).

by Warren Schlotte

MANITOULIN—Teams of researchers, community members and healthcare providers on Manitoulin Island have spent years working on the problem of inadequate dementia and cognitive disorder diagnoses for Indigenous peoples in Canada, culminating in the November 2019 release of the Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (CICA) tool.

To understand the roots of this tool, which was developed on Manitoulin Island, one must first focus on the other side of the world—Australia.

### Culturally sensitive tool origins

In 2006, Australian researchers released the Kimberly Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (KICA), a

first-of-its-kind tool that introduced culturally appropriate dementia screening techniques for Indigenous peoples living in the Kimberly and Northern regions of Australia.

Other cognitive assessment tools used in Canada, such as the state-of-the-art Montreal Cognitive Assessment tool, are not designed with Indigenous patients in mind. Despite its description as "the most sensitive cognitive screening tool," assessments like the Montreal test cannot adequately speak to the lived experiences of Canada's Indigenous peoples.

Some elements of the Montreal test involve examples that may be irrelevant to on-reserve life, such as asking a patient to repeat the sentence 'she heard his lawyer was the one to sue after the accident,' or identifying animals such as donkeys, pigs and a kangaroo.

These can lead to negative healthcare experiences that discouraged patients from attending follow-ups, thus limiting people from accessing future care because they felt improperly served.

As a comparison, the Australian KICA asks tasks such as 'tell me the names of all the animals that people hunt' and ranks that ques-

tion based on the number of animals the loved one undergoing testing can name.

Indigenous cognitive assessment tools tend to be written in Native languages or completed with the help of an interpreter, so the loved one does not have to overcome an additional language barrier.

### Dementia interest heads north

It was in 2012 that Kristen Jacklin, then an associate professor of medical anthropology at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, met the investigators who

had developed the KICA at a conference. Hearing about their research successes proved to be an inspiration.

"We immediately saw some value in learning more about what they were doing. I wrote a small grant at that point to take a group to Australia to learn more about it—not just about how the tool worked but how it was developed with Indigenous communities there," says Dr. Jacklin, who now works as a professor of medical anthropology at the University of Minnesota Medical School Duluth.

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This team served as the CICA Anishinaabemowin language expert group, seen in January of 2016. In back row, from left, is Bill Antoine, Edward Osawamick and Malcolm Simon. Middle row, Melissa Blind, Jean McGregor Andrews and Karen Pitawanakwat. Front row, Marion McGregor, Rosella Kinoshameg and Evelyn Roy. Not pictured is Joe and Roselinda Peltier.

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## editorial

### Let us focus 2020 on building new bridges, not solitudes

Much has been said about the need for reconciliation between Canada and the First Nations and other Indigenous peoples, with many fine words and sentiments being expressed by politicians and business leaders, including commitments to implement the 92 recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. All too often those commitments add up to little more than verbal and written expressions, while substantive action falls short. That needs to change.

There are systemic biases in many of our institutions, including but not at all limited to our legal system, and eliminating those biases (that's "systemic racism" for those following the debates currently going on in our national consciousness) will take more than cosmetics and a bit of plaster to rectify. Change must come, first and foremost, in recognizing and accepting that those biases exist.

Many of those who declare themselves to be colourblind in their dealings with other members of our increasingly multicultural society are actually blinded by a perceptual screen that is a construct of that phenomena known as white privilege.

Too many are willing to dismiss the concept of white privilege as just another example of political correctness gone wild. It isn't. Each of us has a protective perceptual screen through which information is either passed or blocked out. That screen is constructed through our life experiences. It is making headlines across the globe these

days in the form of data manipulation being conducted by the social media giants who are increasingly using data to craft commercial (and political) bespoke pitches designed to pierce our perceptual defences.

We use those defences to ration our limited capacities as we perceive the world around us.

Those biases are not limited to race. Too many of our politicians, born of significant social and economic privilege, fail to comprehend how assistance based on non-refundable tax credits do little to alleviate the conditions of the poor. Such blindness leads to decisions made that result in an unconscious equivalent of "let them eat cake."

Advertisers recognize this facet of human perception and tailor their approach to quickly appeal to that which interests us. Politicians use it to appeal to voters with those parts of their platforms with which we are likely to agree. If we agree, it gets through.

Although we have these perceptual screens that prevent us from seeing clearly and without bias, if we become aware of the makeup of our individual filters, we can override them. It takes work and it takes will, but it can be done.

Let us make 2020 the year where we begin to see the negative aspects of our perceptual screens and learn to look beyond them to a brave new world and a far more just and civil society.

## Climate Action Plan Open House explored what the future holds

by Betty Bardswich

**MINDEMOYA**—In Mindemoya on December 2, concerned residents gathered for the Climate Action Plan Open House which was held at the community hall. Hosted by Central Manitoulin and Billings Climate Change Co-ordinator Kristin Koetsier, the event featured many different booths where people could learn more about what the future holds and what they can do about it.

The first subject was the near-term impacts on Manitoulin. There are several primary effects that allow for warmer winters, more days above 30 degrees, more precipitation and severe storms, less ice cover, more evaporation, higher lake temperatures and increased variability in lake lev-

pal water and a greater risk of forest fire.

There will also be many ripple effects from around the world including higher food prices, increased migration, societal/economic chaos and collapse. A shift in species present would also affect this area along with damage to local ecosystems and food supply and a change in tourism.

In a paper from the Ontario Centre for Climate Impacts and Adaptation Resources (OCCIAR), it is noted that tourism during the summer and shoulder months has the potential to benefit significantly from a warming climate, provided that the proper adaptation measures are put into place. Warmer temperatures will allow



Community members investigate various booths outlining what the future of climate change may look like and what individual people can do to have a personal impact.



The Manitoulin Secondary School Share Go Green committee booth was a popular station at the Climate Action Plan Open House.

photos by Betty Bardswich

els.

Secondary effects are some that Islanders have already seen, starting with disease-bearing ticks and winter rain. Other outcomes are damage to infrastructure, flooding, power outages, decreased water balance, some species will be more vulnerable to predation, more fish die-offs, algae blooms, invasive species and the de-synchronization of species life cycles.

The tertiary consequences for Manitoulin will see rising health challenges and costs, icier roads, energy costs for cooling stations, repair and insurance costs rising, an increased demand for municipi-

many operations to prolong their working season; however, probable increases in severe weather events will have to be prepared for to minimize risks. Changes anticipated are that overall annual visits to Ontario's provincial parks will increase, the golf season in the central Great Lakes region is projected to be longer and the beach seasons will extend. Recreational boating and fishing in the Great Lakes could have a longer ice-free season but may suffer from lower water levels due to increased evaporation as a result of hotter temperatures. Winter tourism, however, will suffer from

climate change as the duration of snow and ice coverage will diminish. Skating seasons will start later and the ice fishing season could become shorter.

OCCIAR also outlined the changes to agriculture, which is not good news for Manitoulin's farmers and beef producers. Heat stress could impact health, production and profitability of farm animals. Cattle can be stressed when heat lowers natural immunity making animals more vulnerable to disease. Cattlemen can make adaptations by providing shade and fresh water, increasing airflow over animals and using sprinklers in pastures. But extreme weather events and flooding can also cause problems such as an increase in the risk of illness and death, and could also increase the distribution of vector and non-vector borne infectious diseases in animals such as E. coli, Leptospirosis, Salmonellosis and Yersiniosis.

Central Manitoulin Municipal Co-ordinator Brad Christanson was one of those manning a booth at this event and answered questions and gave information on how municipal governments and residents could reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions produced by municipal operations in different areas with the area of the fleet being extremely high, of course, compared to the rest. Mr. Christanson spoke about ways to reduce these emissions, including efficient driver training, a transi-

tion to alternative fuels and education on recycling. For lowering emissions on buildings, a retrofit could make changes including looking into the use of solar panels and creating an internal energy policy. Other suggestions that were made were to install rain barrels, increase community gardens and replace grass with plants that need less water, use smaller vehicles, buy less stuff, advocate for less packaging and switch streetlights to LED lighting.

The MSS Share/Go Green committee had two students and a teacher in charge of that booth. Jocelyn Kuntsi and her mother, teacher Yana Bauer, and Ethan Theijsmeijer spoke of how the students are helping to bring focus to the climate changes coming and how they also do physical acts such as picking up garbage on the side of the roads, cleaning up gardens, collecting electronic waste and taking part in an Island walk that went from one end of Manitoulin to the other. The 30 students on this committee not only do local actions but also global. They support mothers in Kenya who make what is called a rafiki bracelet. In Swahili, this word means friend and the students sell them with the proceeds going back to Kenya. They also take orders for bamboo straws.

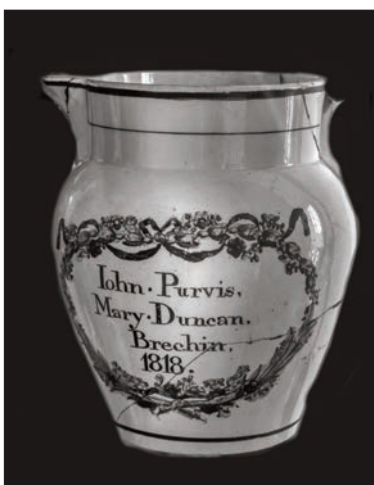
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**William “George” Purvis**

George Purvis is one of a handful of people whose successes have helped put Manitoulin on the map. He joins a group of accomplished men who have used business acumen to fill an economic niche in a unique supply and demand cycle. George comes from a long-established line of commercial fishermen who have navigated the North Channel and Lake Huron. He has also served as United Church trustee, chair of the former Manitoulin Board of Education and president of the Ontario Fish Producers Association. He has filled the position of president of the Algoma Manitoulin Commercial Fisheries Association and been a member of Gore Bay town council. He has been a Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteer for 36 years. Two years ago, George became an appointed member of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission for Canada and the United States. He has also added his expertise as an advisor to the Ministry of Natural Resources for five different provincial ministers. He is also a dedicated historian who was born on Christmas Day.

The writer met George at Burnt Island, the location of his fishing business. A small village, at one time a “company town” whose homes accommodated the Purvis Fisheries employer and their families, nuzzles the fish processing plant. One of these dwellings has been newly renovated to provide a comfortable habitat for George and Irene while at work. Their main home sits in Gore Bay up on the hill overlooking the village.

“Scotland is the origin of our family,” George begins. “All first-born sons have been called William. My great-grandfather was William Purvis born in 1832 in Arbroath, between Dundee and Aberdeen on the North Sea. Arbroath was the site of a hemp mill that made sails for the ships and tarps for the covered wagons. William’s mother, Mrs. John Purvis, ran one of the steam-powered looms there. At 12, great-grandfather was a cabin boy on a ship to Egypt. At 18 he travelled to India to work on a coffee plantation owned by the family. In 1851, William immigrated from Scotland to Quebec with brother John. William started working on the railroad. George, sister Susan, her baby and Anne Frost arrived later.”



The Purvis family wedding vase.

“William’s sights were set on Kincardine. He came by boat to Hamilton, by wagon to Guelph and then walked to Kincardine through the bush. His farm is still there today, on Concession 10, near the site of the Pine River Cheese Factory. He married Anne Frost in 1856. They had five sons and five daughters.”

William also established a local store in Kincardine that later became a post office. Recently a stamp was made to commemorate the 125th year of the site of the oldest post office in the same building, in Canada. The store, still selling hardware and groceries, was there for 151 years. “Entering the store today, one is transposed into a nostalgic time

warp. The Mennonites still use the hitching posts at the front of the store.”

“William became the police chief and town foreman for Kincardine. His two brothers died of the flu in their 30s so only William was left to carry on the name. William later sailed the Great Lakes and was the first lighthouse keeper at Great Duck Island, in northerly Lake Huron, close to the Burnt Island fishing station, until the late 1800s. The wooden lighthouse had been built in 1877. William started the fishing business there in the 1870s. He had the Mackinaw, a sailboat, built. His first fishing tugboat arrived in 1887, from Detroit, from the Dry Dock Company at the time of Henry Ford. The tugboat took over from the sailboat.”

“One day, William had all five sons with him, fishing the shoals at the end of Duck Island. The Mackinaw capsized and all the boys were washed overboard. William rescued all five by pulling each one up and into the bottom



This 1898 photo is of two Purvis brothers, Bill and Alex, heading to the Klondike with their dog sled. The duo returned two years later with two gold nuggets.

of the boat. All survived but their young mother’s hair turned white after that incident and it stayed white for the rest of her life. William and John are buried in Kincardine. It’s interesting that there are Averys of the same generation interred there, near the gate. Irene’s an Avery.”

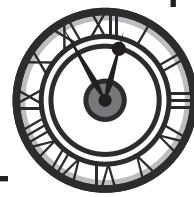
“Grandfather Alex built the first fishing tug, Purvis, in 1902, the Osprey and the Blue Fin in 1930. He also officially formed the Purvis Brothers fishing company. This included the same five boys who had been singly pulled out of the water by their father William. Each of the boys fished, mostly in the Manitoulin area, and one brother also set his nets in another province. Alex married Jenny Dixon and fished here all his life.”

“To be more strategically located, the family moved the fishing business from Duck Island to Burnt Island, on the mainland, in 1921. At one point, all the old buildings on Great Duck Island burned save for the lighthouse which still stands, and one bunkhouse. There had been a real village there, with a grand piano in one home, and a school for the children on Outer Duck Island.”

“My dad George was born in Gore Bay. His dad Alex lived in the Hill House in Gore Bay. Today, this home is a bed and breakfast. When George was 17, he was the steam engineer on the Osprey. While in Cheboygan, Michigan he bought a watch with 17 jewels. The crew members told him that this was an odd number of jewels for a watch. Despite the naysayers, the watch is still operational today and son Drew has it now.

**Now and Then**

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin  
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By Petra Wall



A recent photo of Irene and George.

was raising mink, silver foxes and turkeys at Burnt Island. At one time we had 5,000 mink and 500 silver foxes. They would be skinned, and the hides cured and taken to The King Edward Hotel in Toronto. Charlie Robinson would hatch the turkeys and dad would raise them in cages, off the ground. The timing was exact, 28 weeks. If you fed the turkeys one week too long, that last week would eat up your profits. The birds would be New York dressed (that meant only the feathers were removed) and the whole bird would be placed into a wooden box with three other birds. The box would be trucked to Little Current and then bound for

Blenheim one year, for our level C (based on the number of students). The next year the championship was in Guelph and we lost the game and my front teeth.” As fate would have it, the fellow who accidentally knocked George’s teeth out, a week later, accidentally lost his front teeth too.

While George Sr. ran the fishery at Burnt Island, the American boats, Edna A and American Girl, arrived twice a week from Cheboygan, Michigan to pick up 100-lb boxes of fresh fish. A machine with big tongs lifted them on board. “I used to do the paperwork for dad. I also spent 10 summers on the Blue Fin, fishing with my uncle. Once I stepped backwards and fell down the coal chute, sustaining enough lacerations to require a multitude of stitches.”

After high school, George attended the University of Western Ontario. He got his Honours BA in business with minors in English and psychology. “I met Irene on a blind date set up by Shirley Jewell. I was very excited to see this pretty lady coming my way. I knew I was a lucky man.”

“In June of 1962 my dad died, two weeks after my graduation. It was a real heartbreaker. Irene had met him only once. I had to get back to Burnt Island to work. That fall, we both returned to Western. Irene finished her public health nursing diploma after graduating as a nurse and I returned to get



George in his Purvis family Tartan.

Dad was also a curler and participated in many bonspiels in Northern Ontario. He went south too and took his own stones.”

“My mother, Margaret Ainslie, lived in Elizabeth Bay. Her parents died quite young and Margaret came to work for Mrs. Alex Purvis as a housekeeper. That’s



The happy couple on July 18, 1964.

how she met my dad. They married in Gore Bay. Her family comes from Scotland, near the border. She shared an early story about one of her ancestors who used to travel with the infamous Robbie Burns and would pay off all the ladies Robbie had met along the way.”

George Jr. was born on December 25, 1938 in Mindemoya, 11 years after his parents had married. “I never really had a birthday celebration. Mother made a Christmas cake and put candles on top of it.”

“As well as fishing, our family



George behind the counter of his original store at Burnt Island in earlier days, 1980s. Sitting are, right, Les James and Steven Hunter.

Toronto by train.”

“I liked school. We had three classrooms: Grades 1 and 2 in the first room, Grades 3 to 5 in the next room and Grades 6 to 8 in the third room. In Grade 7, our teacher and principal was Charlie McLean. I liked history but what I remember the most was trying to kick Mr. McLean in the shins during football outside. I don’t think it ever worked.”

“The high school was upstairs, and George O’Leary was the principal and the best teacher, as I recall. I liked all the subjects except Latin and French. One time a squirrel tail was tacked to the teacher’s seat and we all had to stay late until one student confessed. It was quite entertaining, when it turned out that the culprit was his own daughter.”

George played hockey for the Gore Bay High School team. “We won the Ontario Championship in

my Masters in Business Administration, completing it in 1963.

“Three of us were enlisted to write a book for our professor. It would start with a questionnaire for corporations earning more than \$500 million in sales. Computers were not available. We worked on it for a long time. I took the finished product to the professor. He browsed through it and threw it on the floor! This time we redesigned it, made it a bit riskier, but more effective. A lot of corporations got the new questionnaire and we wrote: ‘Long-range Planning in Corporations Earning more than \$500 million in sales.’ The book has been in publication since then and revised in the last 10 years.”

“While still at university, I had applied to and been hired by Algoma Steel to sell steel, but I was

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# Man accused in Sheguiandah hit and run will serve jail time

GORE BAY—The man accused in the July 20, 2018 hit and run that left a Sheguiandah woman with serious injuries pleaded guilty in Gore Bay court December 2.

The 26-year-old woman was walking home from a birthday party at approximately 3 am on Friday, July 20 when she was struck by a vehicle on the Sheguiandah First Nation. The driver was 34-year-

old David Doucette of Sheguiandah First Nation. Mr. Doucette fled the scene but was later arrested by officers with the Ontario Provincial Police who charged the man with impaired driving. At that time, the officers didn't know the tragedy that had just occurred and from which Mr. Doucette was apparently fleeing.

Officers with the United Chiefs and

Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police Service were attending a separate incident, also in Sheguiandah First Nation, when they learned of the hit and run. Police then changed the charge against Mr. Doucette to 'driving while ability impaired causing bodily harm.'

Mr. Doucette, of Sheguiandah First Nation, pleaded guilty to driving while

ability impaired causing bodily harm. Mr. Doucette was sentenced to 1,003 days in jail, less 752 days' credit for pre-sentence custody, leaving 251 days to serve.

The 36-year-old woman is still recovering from her extensive injuries.

# Adult accused in February M'Chigeeng shooting sentenced to probation

GORE BAY—The five accused in the February 2019 shooting on the M'Chigeeng First Nation that sent two people to hospital have been sentenced.

As was reported previously by this newspaper, on Saturday, February 2, 2019, at approximately 5:05 pm, officers from the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police, the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service, the Sagamok Anishnawbek First Nation Police and the Greater Sudbury Police

Service Tactical Unit responded to a shooting incident in M'Chigeeng First Nation.

OPP and UCCM Police assisted with a hold and secure of the community until there were no concerns for public safety. OPP officers arrested four of the suspects in a stolen vehicle, on Highway 6 in Little Current, in a dramatic take-down at the swing bridge. OPP and UCCM Police arrested two additional suspects on M'Chigeeng First Nation. A 20-year-old male and 16-year-old male were transported to hospital with non-

life threatening injuries.

Four youths and one adult, 20-year-old Romaine Sam of Toronto, were charged.

On November 6, Mr. Sam pleaded guilty to theft of a motor vehicle, entering a dwelling house with the intent to commit an indictable offence and possession of property that was obtained by crime. On the same date, the accused was sentenced as follows: on the charge of theft of a motor vehicle, the accused was sentenced to probation for 12 months; on the charge of entering a dwelling house with the intent to



Police stop traffic at the swing bridge while they search for suspects in the M'Chigeeng shooting.

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commit an indictable offence, the accused was sentenced to probation for 12 months, consecutive to

the charge above; and on the charge of possession of property that was obtained by crime, the accused was

sentenced to probation for 12 months consecutive to the charges above.

On the same date, the charges of attempted murder, assault with a weapon, possession of a firearm that is dangerous to the public and possession of a firearm while prohibited against the accused were withdrawn.

Under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, the sentencing for the four youths involved in the shooting—an 18-year-old female from Ajax, a 17-year-old male from North York, an 18-year-old male from Brampton and an 18-year-old male from Shelburne—cannot be made public, but the case has been closed.

# Weather conditions attributed to Highway 6 six-car pileup

LACLOCHE ISLAND—Dramatic photos circulated on social media on Thursday of a fiery pileup on Highway 6, near the turnoff to Fisher Harbour on LaCloche Island.

Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police Community Services Officer Marie Ford told The Expositor that the six-car pileup was likely caused by whiteout conditions in the area

Thursday morning.

"There was a chain reaction of six vehicles," she said.

A vehicle stopped behind a truck attempting to make a turn from Highway 6 and when the vehicles behind the stopped car also attempted to brake they were unable and either ended up in the ditch or collided with one another, Constable Ford explained. The

vehicle that caught fire had collided with another vehicle.

Miraculously, only minor injuries were reported with one woman transported to hospital for evaluation.

"The message out of all of this is, in whiteout conditions, slow, slow down," said Constable Ford. "If you're not comfortable driving, you need to stay put."

She also urged drivers to "always have your headlights on."

The road was closed for just under an hour as the Northeast Town Fire Department attended the scene to douse one of the cars that was completely engulfed in flames.

The crash is still under investigation.



A car burst into flames following a six-car collision on Highway 6 near Fisher Harbour Thursday.

photo courtesy of the OPP

## Law & Order

### Drug seizure at RIDE check

On December 11 at approximately 11:54 pm, officers of the Manitoulin (Espanola) Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) on Highway 17, McKerrow when they stopped a suspicious driver.

As a result, Dominos Manitowabi, 37 years old, of Wikwemkoong, was arrested and charged with the following: Possession of a Schedule I substance, cocaine; operation while prohibited; and drive while under suspension contrary to section 53(1) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario (HTA).

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on February 3, 2020.

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# Dustin Peltier turns love for hockey into career

## Wiikwemkoong member works for the Ottawa Senators

by Warren Schlote

OTTAWA—If you pull a young child aside while they skate around a hockey rink and ask what they want to be when they grow up, many will say something related to the great Canadian game, whether on the ice or behind the scenes. With so many sharing that same dream, the ones who succeed have to work tirelessly to become the best of

team member.

“He came with a positive attitude. He was a real go-getter and helped bring some life into the organization. He brought some real positive energy,” said Mr. Wassegijig.

Mr. Peltier has worked on experiential tourism, creatively packaging and marketing those offerings to consumers. He also took on a major role in organizing a

tration program. Before then, he didn’t even know the course existed.

Through that program Mr. Peltier did a field trip course working with professional sports teams in Washington, D.C. There, he worked on a case study about real-world problems they faced.

At the same time, the Ottawa Senators’ internship program opened up and he got interviews for four positions.

“The one I really wanted I didn’t get, so I took the next best thing. It probably worked out better that way,” said Mr. Peltier.

Instead, he opted for a position with premium client services, meaning corporate clients, box owners and season ticket holders.

“It worked out because I got a lot of experience, met a lot of good people and left a good impression, which led into a full-time position with the team,” he said.

Mr. Peltier is an account manager, overseeing more than 400 businesses and customer accounts and works to ensure they receive the best value for their money. This role is within business development, but Mr. Peltier wishes to someday move into hockey operations. This involves taking care of player needs and planning the make-up of the team.

His marketing and events expertise came forward at the second annual Indigenous Culture Celebration Game on Saturday,

December 14.

Mr. Peltier said last year’s event was little more than a ceremonial puck drop and he was determined to make it a true celebration this year.

“I asked the marketing team if I could get involved, since that was my area of expertise. They said yes; they weren’t aware of my marketing background prior to this,” Mr. Peltier said.

He worked with Kevin Eshkawkogan of Indigenous Tourism Ontario and Mr. Wassegijig in his home community to plan the event, and also reached out to several Anishinaabe communities in the Ottawa region.

One hundred people from Wiikwemkoong and other Manitoulin Island First Nations got to attend the game, which featured a smudging ceremony, Mohawk and Algonquin dancers, hoop dancer Theland Kicknosway and Whitefish River First Nation’s Mary Nahwegahbow singing the Canadian National Anthem in English, French and Anishinaabemowin. Wiikwemkoong’s Steven Trudeau created the art for the promotional poster.

Many of the attendees were young kids who had never been to an NHL game before. Community organizations such as Wiikwemkoong Chase the Ace helped to sponsor the trips for many of those young people.

At this point, Mr. Peltier said he

remains determined to transition into hockey operations. He has experience with major junior hockey teams, such as his current role as a scout for the Moncton Wildcats in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and a past scouting position with the Barrie Colts in the Ontario Hockey League.

“In my experience, it takes a lot of luck. I’m just hoping that maybe I’ll run into the right people, make the right connections and get where I want to be,” said Mr. Peltier.

Wiikwemkoong remains an important part of Mr. Peltier’s journey and he credits his success to his parents and the family, friends and community members who have supported him through the years.

Mr. Peltier has now taken on a mentorship role himself. His cousin has just begun his studies in the same sports administration program and Mr. Peltier said he wanted to support young people especially while they pursue their own goals.

“By all means, whether it’s students or youth with questions, I’m more than happy to answer, and happy to support them on their journey,” he said, and invited anyone to reach out to him.

Both Mr. Dubé and Mr. Wassegijig said they were proud to see the excellent work Mr. Peltier continues to do.



Dustin Peltier, right poses with Ken Thomas, director of sports, culture and recreation at the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations during the recent Indigenous Culture Celebration Game event.

the best.

Dustin Peltier is an example of this in action, as the Wiikwemkoong-raised Ottawa resident is in his third year of working with the Ottawa Senators, where he serves as an account manager.

“(Professional sports administration) is an area that a lot of people from the Manitoulin community don’t know is possible or available. For us, it seems professional sports are so far out of the way and out of our possibilities. But as long as you work really hard towards it, there’s lots of avenues and ways to get there,” said Mr. Peltier.

Sports of all kinds have always been a significant portion of Mr. Peltier’s life.

“Growing up in Wiiky, hockey was a big focal point here. It’s an outlet, something I’ve just revolved my life around. I knew I wanted to be involved in the game in some shape or form,” said Mr. Peltier.

After high school, his interest in business and marketing led him to enroll at Ottawa’s Algonquin College for business marketing.

There, he learned about event planning, marketing and media plans. He also gained opportunities for contract jobs within his field that gave him hands-on education.

He began with Wikwemikong Tourism for a few summers in a role that saw him co-ordinating and promoting events. Wikwemikong Tourism manager Luke Wassegijig said fresh-from-school Mr. Peltier was a great

fishing derby.

“There’s very few times when people come into your life and bring that much energy and that positivity, and you know they’re going to do great things. He’s one of those people; he’s got that drive,” said Mr. Wassegijig.

From Wikwemikong Tourism, he moved into a marketing role with Rainbow Ridge Golf Course, overseen by John Dubé. There, Mr. Peltier ensured that members of the golf course were satisfied with the service and offerings they received as club members. He also managed its social media, organized tournaments and secured sponsorships for those events.

“He created a customer experience at Rainbow Ridge that was pretty exceptional,” said Mr. Dubé. “A lot of stuff he put in place in the two years he was there, I’m still utilizing myself.”

Mr. Peltier said those two organizations were instrumental in his career.

“Those two guys are very good leaders for not only Wiikwemkoong but for Manitoulin Island as a whole. They are great ambassadors and were very good to me,” he said.

Following his course at Algonquin College, Mr. Peltier wanted to add a degree to his resumé. He wanted to be closer to home and applied to commerce programs at Nipissing and Laurentian universities. Nipissing was the first to make an offer so he accepted it, but a month before the start of the school year Laurentian offered him a spot in its Bachelor of Commerce in sports adminis-



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# A Nordic Ski Club membership gets you access to three Island trail systems

by **Alicia McCutcheon**  
**MANITOULIN**—Looking for a way to meet your New Year's resolution while enjoying the great outdoors? Consider a membership to the Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club which boasts access to three unique groomed trails across Manitoulin, suitable for cross-country ski enthusiasts and snowshoers alike.

This year the Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club had to bid farewell to the Gibraltar Trail in Mindemoya as the trail's keepers will no longer be wintering on Manitoulin, but the club has added two new trails to the fold, one in Mindemoya and the other in Assignack.

Dr. Roy Jeffery, ski club

spokesperson, explained that Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) approached the club about offering their snowshoe and ski trails for use. The trails are located on the Mindemoya CLM and adjacent landowners' properties and for the past few years, have been the training ground for award-winning Special Olympics athletes. There are four well-marked, largely flat trails that take users over farmers' fields and through hardwood stands.

In Assignack, the trails at McLean's Park on New England Sideroad are also welcome additions.

"McLean's Park has had hiking and biking trails, and Rob and Joanne Mellan have been grooming them

in the winter," Dr. Jeffery shared. "They are very nice; a slightly more challenging trail network." New this year, the McLean's Park trail will have an additional 2K loop on the adjacent Environment Biosphere Conservancy (EBC) property that was recently donated to the EBC by Dr. Jeffery.

In Honora Bay, the ski club has trails on the Freer Point conservation lands, located on the north side of the road, also owned by the EBC, near the former Bike Medic (look for the signs saying 'Manitoulin Nordic Ski Club') which has also added a few new kilometres of trails this year.

All of these trails are groomed regularly and are good for both skiing and

snowshoeing.

A just-for-snowshoe (or adventurous skiers) trail is also available at the former ski hill in Honora Bay (just a few short kilometres away from Freer Point on the south side of the highway) which takes snowshoers up to the escarpment with a spectacular view of the North Channel.

The cost to join the Nordic Ski Club is free for kids and just \$20 for adults and gets one access to all of these groomed trails.

Dr. Jeffery said he is hoping to start a weekly newsletter for members that will keep them up-to-date on trail conditions.

To join the club, contact Kerrene Tilson at 249-997-0009.



The map at the Freer Point trail system in Honora Bay.

# Tehkummah Township begins 2020 budget deliberations

by **Warren Schlote**  
**TEHKUMMAH**—Councilors and office staff at the Township of Tehkummah have begun the process of preparing the 2020 budget, with a preliminary report provided to council at a special meeting held Tuesday, December 17.

Council received a copy of the preliminary budget prepared by municipal staff, with no adjustment in tax rates, to get a sense of how much money Tehkummah would have to raise if it were to act upon all of the hypothetical expenditures presented in the budget.

At a cost of more than \$800,000 beyond the expected 2020 income, clerk-administrator T. Silvio Berti told council that cuts would need to be made in certain non-essential areas, and invited council to take the documents home and further consider their options.

"Council's going to have to make some cuts. But I think the big thing I've learned is, if you cut too much in terms of capital, then the infrastructure—whether it's equipment or in-ground infrastructure—it begins to deteriorate and then you're behind the eight ball all the time. You can never get caught up," he said.

Taxes will be going up in Tehkummah next year. The increase is yet to be determined but Mr. Berti said he knew a rise would be necessary.

The township's small tax base means that an increase in taxes will draw some revenue for Tehkummah, but not enough to keep all of the possible items in the budget. A 1.5 percent tax increase, for example, would only raise roughly an extra \$16,500 according to Mr. Berti.

Councillor Michael McKenzie also asked which of the items within a \$26,390 capital request from the fire department were absolutely necessary.

"I think the fire department is behind all the time. They can't keep up with the changes. I don't think they'll order anything they don't need," responded Councillor

Eric Russell.

Some possible changes to municipal administration funds in the future include a possible increase in building permit fees, a possible charge for installing 911 signs and posts, a possible 2.5 percent increase in water and sewer fees, a staffing cost increase, the township's share of possible grants for two summer students, legal fees for the bridge settlement, computer upgrades, privacy training through Weaver Simmons and a 30 percent increase across all departments in hydro rates.

In recreation, there is a proposed hike for John Budd Park trailer sites from \$1,600 to \$1,800 per month and the possibility of metering hydro usage, a new roof on the shower facilities at the park as well as a locking code system to prevent misuse and a repair or replacement of the ball field storage building.

Councillor McKenzie said he was concerned about putting a steel roof on the storage building with the abundance of pine trees around it.

Deputy clerk Barb Deforge said the township was potentially considering replacing the structure with a sea container, as long as it would be permitted within municipal bylaws.

The public works department has requested annual grader tire replacement, new fuel tanks for the township garage to save on fuel expenses, new plow truck costs, a possible part-time landfill attendant on Saturdays and the town is exploring the idea of recycling bins in South Baymouth.

The landfill will require considerable work in the near future. Roads superintendent Kevin Dunlop said the site has already reached its maximum allowable height and the pile is beginning to move toward the road.

"We have to continue working on the landfill; we can't go backwards and we can't stall," said Mr. Berti, warning that if the landfill is not maintained, it may result in the landfill being closed and the municipality having to ship garbage to Espanola.

"If that landfill doesn't

get further approved it would be a disaster. The costs would be enormous," he said.

Another item on the public works capital expenses list is a used tracked vehicle for upwards of \$100,000 in order to better manage and extend the life of the landfill.

The marina is also facing down considerable work in the coming year to the tune of \$72,000. The docks are in need of repair and the boardwalk has also been hammered by weather this fall and is heavily damaged.

The higher water levels are also posing a threat to the facility. Tehkummah is looking into replacing the deco lights at the marina with LEDs to save on energy costs and has received a quote from the company that is working on the LED street light replacement.

The councillors will go away from the table to consider budget items that can be saved, as well as possible ways to raise more revenue to cover costs. Further discussions on the budget will be held at meetings in January.



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by Mackenzie Cortes  
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Ally Hall is one Mustang who is always determined to improve her athletic abilities. Ally is a grade 12 student who likes to watch Netflix and hang out with friends when she isn't busy with her homework and volleyball practice.

Ally started public school at C.C. McLean where she attended until grade 6. Her last two years before high school were spent at Little Current Public School. During her time in elementary school, she participated in volleyball, baseball, soccer, as well as hockey for the Gore Bay Bruins. Ally and her hockey team won the house league hockey championship in 2014. She has also achieved her bronze medallion in swimming. When she got to high school, she joined the volleyball team and has been on it for all 4 years of high school. Ally plays right side when she's on the court and for the past 3 years, she and her team have placed second at NSSSA to Espanola. Last year the team lost by 3 points in the 5th set of the final game. This year, the Mustangs team plans to work even harder to finally beat Espanola. Outside of school, Ally does yoga, and she also trained in karate for two years and achieved her yellow belt.

Ally's favourite sport is volleyball because it's a team sport. She enjoys playing team sports because it's fun to be with teammates and to play together with them. It's easier to get hyped up when playing with friends. Throughout her volleyball season, Ally is inclusive and encouraging to her teammates. She likes to listen, and she can always cheer them up with her sense of humor. In school, her favourite subject is gym. After she graduates high school, she will be taking a year off.

Ally is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her humor, kindness and determination, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Ally, let's go!


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# ...Jesuits to name priests credibly accused of sex crimes

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order. The investigation will not be limited to 1950 and later; the province simply has not heard of any complaints before 1950.

The organization intends to release the list of accused Jesuits by January 2021 at the latest. Auditors have to read through decades of hard-copy files, scan and review them, which will be a time-intensive process.

The records under review include all Jesuit files involving accused clergy, regardless of whether they were alive or dead when the accusations came forth. They will also be considering the court records from lawsuits involving the nearby Spanish Indian Residential Schools and lawsuits from Northern Ontario First Nations, including Wiikwemkoong.

"The Jesuits have recently been named as a defen-

dant in a class action lawsuit in Northern Ontario alleging that there are additional individuals from the Wiikwemkoong (sic) First Nation who were not compensated in the two previous lawsuits which were settled in 1993 and 2004," reads a backgrounder document prepared by Jesuits of Canada. It states no new incidents of sexual abuse against minors have been reported in the past 25 years.

That lawsuit is one The Expositor has been following for more than a year. This fall, The Expositor consulted archives and compiled the most extensive account of Father George Epoch and Brother Norman Hinton's abuses, especially within the community of Wiikwemkoong.

The lawyers working on the current class action declined to comment on

this development.

Fr. Epoch has been described as one of the worst sexual abusers in Canada's history and is believed to have abused hundreds of children while stationed in various locations across Canada. He began Jesuit studies in 1938 and died in 1986 before any allegations came against him.

Jesuits of Canada says at least 90 percent of the claims made since 1958 have been against Fr. Epoch and Br. Hinton.

As part of The Expositor's coverage of these abuses, Wiikwemkoong elder Mishkee Adzawin Enagadong (Medicine Life Keeper), whose English name is Josh Eshkawkogan, gave an account of the abuse he experienced as a boy from Br. Hinton.

He shared his story, hoping it would inspire others

to break their silence and begin healing, and said this was an important moment for victims and community members alike.

"It gives that understanding for the rest of the community who is not affected by the Jesuits ... traumatization and sexual abuse did happen and this is a confirmation, an acknowledgment from the Jesuits," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

"Our own community (has) to acknowledge this happened," he said. "I think all victims need to be able to feel they're believed, they're not creating a story, and they're being understood about how they feel."

The community aspect is a key part of this story. Jesuits were seen as such important figures in the communities they served that every single accusation against a Jesuit to date has only emerged after the

abuser died.

"It is a tragic consequence of the esteem that clergy were held in, that victims did not come forward because of fear that they would not be believed, or that there would be reprisals," notes the official release.

In fact, the late Fr. Epoch is buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery at Wiikwemkoong, something that was requested by many of his former parishioners when he died nearly 35 years ago.

"I hope it will start feeling the compassion, of understanding and acknowledging as a community that that's what took place," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

The list will include all allegations where it seems more likely than not that an incident occurred, a far lower standard of proof than would be required in a courtroom.

When released, the registry will feature detailed information about all of the places an accused Jesuit served and the dates of those postings. It will feature their date of birth, the date they became a Jesuit and the date of either their death or the time they left the Society of Jesus.

The abuser list will be a living document that can be updated when more information becomes available.

"We view this disclosure as part of our commitment now to preventing abuse," states the release, adding that the entire culture of the organization has begun to change. "A profound transformation is needed."

The Jesuits have also stated that they will listen and stand in solidarity with victims, will work to understand the systemic causes of the sexual abuse crisis and continue to make changes in various parts of the organization to cause broad reforms in the way it operates.

Jesuits of Canada first introduced policies and protocols against inappropriate conduct between Jesuits and minors in the early 1990s.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said he remained cautious over whether or not the Jesuits would undertake this process in good faith because of his past experiences.

"I've seen so many inquiries, so many investigations, and it's always the victim that comes up short. I just hope it doesn't fall into that category," he said.

## ...Addition of 64 more beds will cost \$17 million

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Board chair Pat MacDonald said she worried that as the Manor already has a hard time filling personal support worker (PSW) shifts, adding beds would exacerbate this problem.

Ms. Scott Rawn noted that the provincial funds are also allowable for the creation of additional beds. "Sixty-bed homes (like the Manor) can be difficult so you can get a bit more economy of scale with more beds," she said.

The Ministry of Health and Long-term Care does provide a construction funding subsidy—\$18.03 per bed per day over 35 years—"but it certainly comes nowhere near covering all the capital costs," Ms. Scott Rawn warned. Based on similar builds, she estimated the construction cost to be around \$280,000 per bed. "The subsidy only covers 30 to 40 percent of the costs, so you would have to be responsible for finding the ongoing capital, and wouldn't begin to receive that until the beds are open and operational." This would fall to the municipalities in the interim, she said.

Mr. Clement explained that in the 1990s, the government funding fell into the 45 percent range and that they and other long-term care facilities continue to lobby the government to bring the funding back in line to that point in time.



The Manor board learned that an addition to the long-term care home would be very costly.

Ms. Scott Rawn said that she recommended the number 32 for beds, as this is the number of allowable beds in a 'home area,' the living space in a facility including dining rooms and common areas. And, as the Manor has two floors, she suggested the board think of two home areas, one on each floor, for an additional 64 beds in total.

She then dropped a figure for those 64 beds: \$17 million.

This was followed by silence then awkward laughter from the board.

"I could see how far that would go with the township unless there's a bigger provincial contribution," said Hugh Moggy of Assiginack.

"That's a terrible business case," added Art Hayden to more laughter.

Ms. Scott Rawn asked the board to consider two things: would they be able to fill those new beds, and would they be able to staff them.

"You're talking nickels and dimes and millions," Mr. Hayden added.

Ms. Scott Rawn noted that the Manor would be eligible for a \$250,000 planning grant from the ministry.

"This is a project that would take years to complete," Mr. Hayden said, adding that while there will be a big demand for beds in the short term, this will decrease over time, pointing to schools shuttering across the North by way of example.

Mr. Clement suggested the board find out what the other homes, in Wiikwemkoong and Gore Bay, are planning to do. "If they're planning on expanding, the Manor might not want to." After a few rough calculations, Mr. Clement shared that the municipal share of that \$17 million would be about \$12 million.

"Something like this would have a very dramatic impact," said Mr. Hayden, pointing to the low tax base

and small budgets of most Island municipalities.

The Wikwemikong Nursing Home will be applying to the provincial funds by March, administrator Cheryl Osawabine-Peltier told The Expositor Friday.

Classified as a 'C' home, the nursing home's licence is set to expire on June 25, 2025.

A new site for the nursing home has been set for an area near Thunderbird Park which would allow residents to access the many events that go on there, Ms. Osawabine-Peltier explained. The new facility would increase from 59 beds to 96.

A feasibility study has been completed, but community consultations will take place in the new year, the administrator added.

The Expositor reached out to Jarlette Health Services, the company that runs the Manitoulin Lodge, a 'C' class facility with 62 beds that will also see its licence with the province expire in 2025.

"Manitoulin Lodge is working with the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care to redevelop in the near future," Jarlette community communications coordinator Stephanie Barber told The Expositor. "We are currently awaiting the ministry's response with regards to the project and will provide additional details when they become available."

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## ...Manitoulin Panthers competing in the Good Deeds Cup

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competition prize is far from tiny. "You can win \$100,000 for the charity of your choice," said Mr. Hughson. "We decided to do a food drive for Manitoulin Family Resources."

The Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup seeks to "inspire young Canadians to do good by transforming the positive values learned through hockey into good deeds within their communities." The Good Deeds Cup is a partnership between the automotive company and Hockey Canada. "Chevrolet's goal is to develop hockey players on and off the ice," notes the company's website.

Over the past three years, thousands of "Good Deeds" have been completed by teams in cities and towns across Canada.

When the Northern Ontario Hockey Association was told about the Manitoulin Panthers' effort, the idea of an exchange came up. They proposed partnering with a southern Ontario team in a cultural exchange. "The team just jumped at it," said Mr. Hughson.

Unfortunately, the rules of the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup do not allow for two teams to submit a joint entry to the competition, but that didn't hinder the Toronto-area Avenue Road Ducks. The team of Jewish hock-

ey players set up a GoFundMe page and set about collecting food donations in their own communities.

Nine of the 17-member team came to Manitoulin to visit the Panthers and learn more about the culture of the North and First Nations traditions and culture, bringing the food donations with them to add to the Manitoulin Panthers' efforts.

Manitoulin Family Resources executive director Marnie Hall credited the efforts of the two hockey teams with helping to bring the 2019 tally of donations of both food and money to a new high.

"Every year we target for around \$50,000 in cash donations," said Ms. Hall. "This year we may actually meet that goal."

The Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup has been running for three years. In 2016-2017 the inaugural winner of the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup was the Glace Bay Miners—a peewee team "who brought joy to Canadian veterans by celebrating with them on Valentine's Day. The Miners surprised the veterans at a retirement home and brought each of them a Valentine's Day gift. It was an act of kindness that brought happiness to both the young and old."

In 2017-2018 it was The Pas Huskies, a team from a "tight-knit community

in Northern Manitoba who rallied together to make a lasting impact." The Huskies helped save a local shelter from closing right before the holidays. "Through their hard work, they made a difference in their community that was felt across the country," notes the citation.

Last year, the 2018-2019 winners stepped up to help when the neighbouring town of Dunrobin was hit by a devastating tornado. The West Carleton Warriors knew they had to help and "immediately began raising funds to clean up the area to aid in Dunrobin's recovery."

Hockey Canada and Chevrolet, along with the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup ambassadors, review each entry to determine the regional finalists. Canadians then get their chance to vote for the top three before an expert panel decides who will be crowned champion.

On January 25, 11 regional finalists will be announced on Hockey Night in Canada and via social media. Between then and February 9, Canadians will be able to vote on which regional finalists should advance to the top three by viewing the videos—each video view counts as one vote.

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## ...a new dementia tool for Canadian Indigenous populations

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The team took the KICA model to advisory councils on Manitoulin and described that they wished to base a Canada-specific tool on a modified version of the KICA.

"(The Australian researchers) have continued to advise us throughout this whole process. We're in regular contact with them and there's a bit of an international movement starting around the original KICA," says Dr. Jacklin.

### Indigenous perspectives on dementia

Dementia tends to be viewed in a unique way within First Nation populations. Symptoms of demen-

tia and cognitive decline are linked with a 'second childhood' stage of the life journey and are reflective of the circle of life.

Some groups view the strange thought processes as a sign that a loved one is closer to the spirit world and is helping the spirits to communicate on Earth.

These viewpoints contrast with the biomedical community's tendency to treat dementia as a disease or illness to be solved.

"I don't want to say there wasn't any fear or stigma about the condition; that wasn't the case, but by viewing it as part of the journey, there was certainly more understanding and more willingness to keep those people socially engaged and

part of the community," says Dr. Jacklin.

Regardless of how a condition such as dementia is interpreted, those living with any sort of cognitive impairment require supports in order to thrive.

"When you start talking about illnesses that affect elders in Indigenous communities, there's a lot of value placed on ensuring that the individual is kept in an environment as familiar to them as possible, and is well supported by family and community," says Dr. Jacklin.

She refers to the feeling of love as being central to the healing process, with love including being surrounded by family and friends, staying within their familiar environment that allows access to the natural outdoor world, and being surrounded by their traditional language.

Given the significance of love in positive care outcomes, researchers developing the Canadian tool use the term "loved one" to refer to a patient facing a cognitive disorder.

### Island teams get to work

Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre community researcher Karen Pitawanakwat has been a major driver behind developing the Canadian tool. Representatives from Island First Nations and Anishinabek health providers joined an advisory committee, which also included elders, Anishinaabe language experts and caregivers.

In addition, the team formed a health expert pan-

el that brought together a physician, nursing specialist, First Nation homecare nurse and personal support workers.

The groups began by looking at the KICA's procedure and assessing what they should change to make the tool relevant for a Manitoulin Anishinabek user base. After some question changes, 15 people took part in a reliability study.

That study proved that the results were the same regardless of who was administering the test.

"The tool itself is asking questions in a way that people would understand. It was translated into our language and we were very careful with the tone that was being used to ask questions," says Ms. Pitawanakwat.

The questions in the Canadian tool are less direct than other tools currently in existence, according to Ms. Pitawanakwat, and the tool allows for more time to complete the testing at a comfortable pace.

"When we tested the tool, the people who experienced it were very pleasantly surprised at the end," says Ms. Pitawanakwat. "They were just really shocked, 'is that all there is to it?' It is quite simple, easy to administer and easy on the person being tested."

The first draft of the Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (CICA) tool had begun to take shape. The next edition of The Expositor will include information about the validation process the researchers followed to prove the test would provide useful clinical information.

## Meet the revolutionary Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—The Canadian Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (CICA) is designed for Indigenous Canadians and this first version is made for Anishinabek aged 45 and older. It only requires a handful of household objects to conduct the assessment, similar to the approach of the Australian Kimberly Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (KICA).

The required tools are a piece of paper, a spoon, matches, a cup, a plastic bottle filled with liquid and a lid, and a timer for a language question. It also makes use of a set of drawings that are included in the tool's instructions.

To start, the loved one is asked the language in which they are most comfortable speaking. To ensure the most accurate results, someone fluent in that language should conduct the test. A version of the CICA is already fully translated into Anishinaabemowin.

The tester will then need to learn how to use the tool properly. This is an important distinction—the CICA can be administered by nearly anyone who gets trained on its use.

By taking this approach, loved ones can be assessed by a close, trusted family member or friend and can receive the testing in any location that feels most appropriate to them, whether at home, out on the land or elsewhere. The CICA can also be administered by healthcare professionals.

There are 11 sections of the test, beginning with general awareness questions such as the location the loved one is in, or the time of day. It culminates in questions about skills, such as demonstrating how to use a spoon.

There are modifications in the test to adapt for poor vision when conducting some of the chapters.

A perfect score is worth 39 points at the end of the test—scores of 34 and lower indicate that the loved one should see a medical professional and undergo a geriatric assessment to test for possible causes of cognitive impairment.

The CICA tool is available for free through the Indigenous Cognition and Aging Awareness Research Exchange (I-CAARE) at [i-caare.ca/CICA](http://i-caare.ca/CICA). There are also training manuals and instructional videos in both English and Anishinaabemowin at the website.

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# ...Betty Gould reflects on memorable Christmases from her long life

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rations. "She made a paste of flour and water and we each made a chain," recalled Ms. Gould. "We took them home and my mother would put them away. We didn't decorate in our house until Christmas Eve."

"My father had a job in the city (London) with the P & O Shipping Company (Peninsular and Orient Shipping, which by this time was the largest shipping company in the world) and we always waited until he got home to decorate the house," she said. The sole Christmas item in the house up to Christmas Eve was a Christmas tree. "Of course there were no lights on the tree in those days," she laughed. But there was a deliciously exciting pile of wrapped packages lying intriguingly beneath its branches that had arrived by post the day before. "We were all very excited about what might be in them," said Ms. Gould.

"We would be sent to bed early and my mother would make dinner for my father," she said. "After they ate, they would set about decorating the house."

When the Gould clan arose in the morning, a magical transformation had occurred in the family home.

"There was twine on the bannister and tinsel hung about," she said. "They really did a good job of it. When we got up the house was decorated beautifully."



Betty Gould, 101 years young, recalls traditions of Christmas past she has known.

photo by Michael Erskine

Following breakfast, the children were put out into the garden to play while their mother prepared the Christmas meal. "We had dinner at midday in those days," explained Ms. Gould.

The table would be a sight to behold. "We had inherited many precious things from my grandparents," she said. "There were silver platters, fine china and silverware. The silver dishes polished to perfection and beside each of our plates were little silver dishes of crystalized fruit. My mother always loved those candies."

Then there were the crackers. "Beside each of our

plates were crackers, they made such a wonderfully loud noise when you pulled them apart and a paper hat and little toys like tops and things would fall out," said Ms. Gould. "We would have to put the paper hats on."

At Christmastime, the Gould family would hire a cook who would come in and help Ms. Gould's mother prepare and serve the meal, "just for Christmas," she confided.

The cook would bring in the turkey and Ms. Gould's father would set to sharpening his carving knife with a steel. While English Christmas stories tend to feature a Christmas goose, Ms. Gould's father's company

would provide them with a turkey each year.

"We would each get healthy helpings of turkey and other foods," said Ms. Gould. "I had an enormous appetite in those days. Now I can barely get through a mug of broth," she confided. At 101 many things have changed.

"My father would rise in his seat to give a toast to the provider of the turkey. Then he would give 'a toast to the king, God bless him.' That was George V in those days (King George V reigned from 1911 to 1936)."

"The Christmas pudding would come out. They would cover it in hot brandy and set the whole thing on fire. You had to be careful when you put a piece in your mouth—there were silver three-penny bits and other silver things in it. It was very exciting to find a silver bit."

"We had stockings laid out on Christmas Eve and before we went to bed they would have little things put in them, like tangerines," she said. In the morning the stockings would be stuffed with treats, trinkets and other small toys.

Then it was time to go back into the sitting room where the Christmas tree stood sentinel over the intriguing packages nestled under its limbs. Many bearing postmarks from all across the globe. "My aunt in Australia would send us the most exciting things."

Ms. Gould's parents

would carefully hand out each of the parcels in turn.

At three o'clock the family would gather solemnly around the radio. "We would sit quietly while the king gave his Christmas speech," she said. "Of course we had to listen very carefully to every word."

Later, when Ms. Gould was working in Bexhill during the 1950s her family had become quite scattered and Christmas traditions changed. She and her good friend Betty Apnes decided they both were tired of their jobs and wanted to add a little adventure to

their lives. Postwar Britain was a dreary and difficult place for a young woman.

"My friend was a registered nurse and I had experience in nursing from during the war," she recalled. "So we came over to Canada and got a job at a hospital in Oshawa."

What followed could form the basis of a great blockbuster buddy movie—with the duo traipsing across the continent in an old one-tonne panel truck they purchased and kitted out, complete with bunk beds and other items they would

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# New farm trespass act gets the farmer stamp of approval

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The Security From Trespass and Protecting Food Safety Act, 2019 was introduced into the legislature on Monday, December 2 by the provincial government and local farmers were quick to applaud the move—while animal protection activists are sounding alarm bells.

“Anything to help out,” said Green Bush farmer Bruce Wood, who said he agrees wholeheartedly with the sentiment behind the legislation. “Everybody thinks they can just walk around everywhere on my land and you don’t know what kind of diseases they may have come in contact with. It’s a real health and safety concern.”

Mr. Wood notes that the country’s agricultural sectors are still reeling from the impacts of past outbreaks of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), commonly known as mad cow disease and concerns about avian and swine flu add to that mix.

The proposed bill was introduced by Ernie Hardeman, minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. According to a provincial government press release, the proposed bill, “if passed, will better protect farmers, their animals, livestock transporters and the province’s food supply. It would also require explicit prior consent to access an animal protection zone on a farm or food processing facility.”

“We’ve heard from farmers who no longer feel safe in their homes, who have expressed concerns with increasing on-farm trespassing and the safety of their families, employees

and livestock,” said Minister Hardeman. “Today we are taking action to strengthen protections for agricultural workers and the integrity of our food system.”

“People don’t realize,” said Mr. Wood. “That lady that gave the water to the pigs being transported down south, she could have had anything in that water. What easier way is there for a terrorist to attack our food supply than to feed something to the animals that will make people sick, or even kill them. It’s not as simple as some folks think.”

The bill presents some challenges to the Official Opposition. While the NDP agree with the aim of the legislation and agree with the overarching goals of the proposed legislation, they cautioned against “unintended consequences” should the act go forward in its present wording.

Animal rights activists are protesting the bill, characterizing it as a blatant attempt to muzzle them and to allow inhumane practices to be hidden from public view.

“Ontario’s attempt to cover up animal cruelty is absolutely chilling, and should be deeply disturbing to us all,” said lawyer Camille Labchuk, executive director of Animal Justice in a press release. “There are no welfare standards, no public inspections and there is no meaningful oversight for the tens of millions of animals confined in appalling conditions on farms. Undercover exposés of Ontario farms and slaughterhouses regularly lead to animal cruelty prosecutions and convictions.

Greater transparency is good for animals, food safety and public confidence. Instead of addressing the animal cruelty crisis on farms, the government is misusing the justice system to conceal animal abuse in a way that may well violate the Charter.”

According to the government release, “the proposed legislation would address the unique risks and challenges associated with trespass onto a farm or into a food processing facility. These include: the risks trespassers pose to the safety of farmers, their families and employees; exposing farm animals to stress and disease; and introducing contaminants into our food supply.”

The health and safety of farmers and farm animals is at the heart of the proposed legislation. Additionally, the proposed act would allow the courts to increase the cost of trespassing by escalating fines of up to \$15,000 for a first offence and \$25,000 for subsequent offences. This compares to a maximum of \$10,000 under the current Trespass to Property Act.

The act is also aimed at prescribing aggravating factors that would allow the court to consider factors that might justify an increased fine, allowing the court to order restitution for damage in prescribed circumstances which could include damage to a farmer’s livestock or from theft.

The farm trespass act will also increase protection for farmers against civil liability from people who were hurt while tres-

passing or contravening the act.

The proposed legislation will provide exemptions necessary to allow access for municipal bylaw officers, police and persons appointed under provincial animal protection and other legislation to access the property. According to the release those provisions will be updated to reference the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS) if both bills are passed by the legislature.

Under the proposed legislation, consent to enter the property would be invalid if it was obtained under duress or false pretenses—a response to a number of infiltration practices by

animal rights activists that have filmed to elicit adverse public reaction the raising of animals for food.

“Interfering with the operations of farms, food processing businesses and livestock transporters not only puts the health and safety of our agri-food workers and farm animals at risk, but also jeopardizes our food safety. Our proposed legislation takes important steps to protect the integrity of the province’s food system,” said Minister Hardeman.

The proposed legislation would also address the safety risks of people interfering with livestock in transport by “prohibiting stopping, hindering,

obstructing or interfering with a motor vehicle transporting farm animals; and prohibiting interacting with farm animals being transported by a motor vehicle without explicit prior consent.”

According to the release, the provincial government “consulted throughout the fall with key stakeholders and people impacted by interference in their livestock operations,” citing that Minister Hardeman and officials from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) held more than 20 roundtables, meetings and conference calls with various segments

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## ...Betty Gould reflects on memorable Christmases

...continued from page 11 need for a comfortable life on the road.

Ms. Gould insisted that although they were seeking an adventure, Canada was a much safer place in those days. “It wasn’t all that dangerous,” she said. “There were none of the kind of things happening you hear about today.”

They learned to drive in a vacant field across from where they were living at the time. According to Ms. Gould, a fair bit of grinding and cringing ensued, but the pair eventually secured their licences.

Lifelong companions, the Two Bettys, as they affectionately came to be known around Mindemoya, celebrated Christmas with many of the traditions with which they had both grown up. “We tried to keep the Christmas season very much as it was at home,”

she said. But with a significant difference.

“Betty didn’t care for turkey,” laughed Ms. Gould, “so we would have goose.” Although she was the designated cook in their partnership, Ms. Gould did not have the faintest idea how to cook a goose, but she quickly happened upon a solution.

“There was this woman, Delia Smith who had a cooking show,” she said. Delia Ann Smith CH CBE is an English cook and television presenter, best known for teaching basic cookery skills in a no-nonsense style. In her time, Ms. Smith was the best known celebrity chef in British popular culture. “One of her programs was going to be on cooking a goose,” she recalled. “I taped the program and when it was time to cook the goose, I put on the tape and followed her cooking the goose.” The

result was a perfectly cooked Christmas goose.

Another cherished Christmas tradition is the pudding. “Every year, my brother would send us a wonderful Christmas pudding. It would come in this nice tin.”

Following the Christmas meal, Ms. Gould and Ms. Apnes would settle in front of the television for another tradition. “We always had to listen to whatever the royal family would be going on about,” she said, a twinkle in her eye hinting of the adventurous young woman who left everything she knew behind to explore a brave new world.

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# ...Manitoulin teams excel at Lego robotics competition in Sudbury

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While the CMPS team was comprised of all boys, Ms. Alberti noted that many of the teams had a strong female contingent, reflecting perhaps ongoing efforts to encourage young women to consider careers in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields. "I would say the mix was about 35-65

(girls to boys)," she said.

The CMPS Eagles team included Samuel Pennings, John Thirkill, Connor McArthur, Kyle Zenbal and Venzel Fowler. The team's strong effort placed them in the top five in programming for robotics.

"We had such strong Island participation," said Gore Bay mentor/teacher Ray Scott. "I counted seven

from the Island."

The experienced Gore Bay Mecha Martens team included Athena Gravelle, Hailey Wadge, Brynn Best, Henry Harten, Tegan Oliver, Ruby Niemi, Ezra Diebolt, Noah Walker, Maryam Aliagan and Amara Wilson-Zegil. There was so much interest in the competition this year that Charles C. McLean fielded a second team, the Colts Connectors, which included Lily Main, Jack Hartin, Lucas Laquerre, Ronan Bentley, Rylan Lock, Sydney Pfeiffer, Shae Dickson, Jeff Harper, Jaci Olson-Ewart and Madison Manfred.

The Mecha Martens won the Global Innovation Award for their project, which allows the team to apply for the next level of

the innovation competition. The team also won the Team Spirit Award.

"Even when things did not go very well on the robot table, the students didn't lose their cool; in fact, they held a group meeting in the middle of the competition," said Mr. Scott. "They are a special group of kids who build each other and work as a team to problem-solve. I am very proud of how they carried themselves."

Members of the Assiginack Township team included Xavier Mara, Sebastian Mara, Ryan Kuntsi, Dylan Kuntsi, Tanner Leblanc, Ayden Hartley and Javier Salas-Cooper and "mini-mentor" Tomasa Salas-Cooper.

There were a total of 15 Shawanosowe students

made up of students from Grade 4 to Grade 6, including Dakota Crowe, Tecumseh Paibomsai-Howell, Rory Bowerman, Lucy Paibomsai, Violet Puddicombe, Soleil Pitawanakwat, Nakia Nahwegahbow, Ella Recllet, Memphis Shawanda, Melody Hester and Kylie Shawanda.

"When I walked away at the end of the competition, I was thinking, every child,

parent and judge in the place is a winner," said Shawanosowe teacher Mr. Spanos. "I have been a teacher for 15 years and this was the first time I have ever felt like that before. The students had to undergo a steep learning curve, think outside the box and all teams did this very well. It was a win-win situation for everyone."



Shawanosowe School in Whitefish River First Nation sent two teams to the Sudbury competition for a total of 15 students.

photos by Chris Mara



The varied challenges tested the young engineers' abilities as they vied for the top spot at the FIRST Lego League provincial qualifier.

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The lucky few travellers to join Peter Baumgarten on this journey are sure to have a whale of a time as they experience the wonders of the world's southern polar desert.

## Island photographer to lead Antarctic trek

**by Warren Schlote**  
**MANITOWANING**—Looking for a last-minute Christmas gift? Want to exchange the bargain of only a few thousand dollars for the trip of a lifetime across frigid waters to one of the famed final frontiers of mankind's exploration of planet Earth? World-renowned Island photographer Peter Baumgarten has you covered.

"It's a dream come true. Absolutely a dream come true. It's a place that, until this opportunity came about, seemed completely out of reach," said Manitowaning-based photographer Peter Baumgarten, who is arranging a photo expedition to Antarctica in November 2020. "Photography is the reason why I love the winter. To be able to go to another location and experience it at a completely different level is mind-blowing."

He said a woman who works for Expedia CruiseShipCenters follows his photography on Facebook. She proposed arranging a cruise that Mr. Baumgarten could lead as a photo tour in an incredible destination. They settled on Antarctica because that was deemed to be a bucket list item for many people.

Mr. Baumgarten is one of a handful of Olympus visionaries scattered across the globe, a program created by the camera manufacturer that invites the best-of-the-best to shoot with its gear and represent the company on a global stage.

This is the first in an expected series of "epic adventures" featuring Mr. Baumgarten. If the Antarctic voyage proves to be a success, he says he has his sights set on future destinations in partnership with Expedia CruiseShipCenters and Quark Expeditions.

"Our plan is to continue the collaboration. We're looking at a variety of different locations, possibly Tibet or Madagascar, or a safari into South Africa," said Mr. Baumgarten. "I'd like to actually have a trip that focuses just on Patagonia. It is one of the most amazing locations on the planet, based on what I've seen, but I've never been."

The trip itself lasts roughly 11 days. Adventurers will meet in Ushuaia, a port that lies near the southerly tip of South America. On the afternoon of the second day, the group hits the waters of the Drake Passage in the brand-new, five-star luxury polar expedition cruise ship, the 'World Explorer,' which was

launched on October 28, 2019.

"It's a three-day crossing which can be extremely rough, or very calm, depending on the conditions at that time," said Mr. Baumgarten.

Days five to eight will involve daily Zodiac trips from the ship into bays, channels and designated landing sites. Some expected sights include penguins, humpback and minke whales, and a variety of seal species such as the leopard seal.

"We'll be spending time kayaking, in Zodiacs, and there's also an option for people to camp overnight on the Antarctic peninsula. I'll be involved with that, but not everybody will choose to do that," said Mr. Baumgarten.

November is near the height of the Antarctic summer, meaning it will never get totally dark at night. That will offer a stunning backdrop for the outdoor campers who will face balmy average temperatures just below the freezing mark.

On days nine and 10, the expedition returns back across the Drake Passage for Ushuaia. Throughout the crossings and at several opportunities throughout the trip, adventurers can sit in on one of several presentations about the Antarctic continent as well as photography talks and tips from Mr. Baumgarten.

Included with the ticket is a group transfer from Ushuaia Airport to the provided one-night hotel stay, and again from the hotel to the ship. All food is part of the ticket price, including domestic beer and wine with dinner. All other aspects of the journey are inclusive, and everyone will receive an Antarctic-ready Quark Expedition three-in-one parka to keep. The expedition company will have full winter gear available to borrow so there is no need to pack bulky items such as boots.

While on the land, Mr. Baumgarten will circulate to photographers and offer real-time tips and advice. Olympus has also offered six professional camera kits for people to borrow during the adventure, so they can get a feel for the expert-level gear it makes.

Travel to and from one's home to Ushuaia is not included in the price, however, and must be arranged.

There is a sliding pricing scale for the expedition. A triple cabin is the most accessible rate, which carries a price tag of \$8,995

USD per person. A double-occupancy Owner's Suite tops the range at \$17,995 USD per person.

However, all bookings made before January 31 will offer a 20 percent incentive, bringing the entry-level cabin to a rough estimate of the equivalent of \$9,500 CAD.

Interest in the trip has already begun to take off. A promotional meeting at the Oakville Golf and Country Club in October drew more than 30 people who sought further details about the voyage.

Anyone who thinks they might wish to face down Antarctica as their next frontier can find more details about the trip by visiting Mr. Baumgarten's website, CreativeIslandPhoto.com and visiting the news page. Information can also be found by calling Expedia's Suzanne Rose at 905-466-1175.

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**Here they come a-carolling**

Students in Carmi Edralin's Grade 3/4 Central Manitoulin Public School class, accompanied by music teacher Mrs. Scott and Ontario Provincial Police Constable Marie Ford, spent Friday morning carolling to their neighbours, including the Central Manitoulin township office.

photo by Marie Ford

# MFR Christmas hamper effort may hit 1,000 food baskets this year

by Michael Erskine  
MANITOULIN—A startling release from the right-leaning Fraser Institute notes that Canadians are giving less and less with each passing year, based on their claimed tax deductions, but here on Manitoulin it appears the spirit of giving is both alive and very well, thank you.

"We have had more offers of volunteering and more donations of all kinds than ever before," said MFR executive director Marnie Hall. "Our monetary donations have increased this year, our food and gift donations have increased this year, the campaign has had an outstanding response, more than we've ever seen."

Two hockey teams, one local and the other from the



The Christmas hamper production for upwards of 1,000 families is in full swing at the Mindemoya Missionary Church.

GTA had a significant impact on this year's fundraising campaign.

"The Manitoulin Panthers and Toronto Avenue Road Ducks' activities and community response to

them certainly helped push us towards our goal," she said, "and then the community has continued to give even more on top of that."

Ms. Hall noted that over the last several years MFR

photos by Ken Mackenzie has set a financial goal of \$55,000 in order to provide what is needed through the campaign. "We've never actually reached that, but it may happen this year," she said. "The timing is perfect



Rows on rows of 'hamper' are lined up and ready to be delivered to homes across Manitoulin.

because we anticipated and prepared for 900 baskets; referrals have continued to come in and we now anticipate likely reaching

1,000. For this reason, we've had to reach back out to our suppliers for their assistance in a short turnaround, as all baskets will be out by Friday afternoon."

Ms. Hall noted that the social agency depends heavily on the good will of the communities they serve to tackle the rising need for their services.

"It's the community support and generosity of our suppliers that even makes that possible," she said. "They are doing their best to work with us and provide (the needed supplies for the extra hampers). On behalf of Manitoulin Family Resources and its program users, we would like to convey our true gratitude for all everyone has done."

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# Skate Canada Manitoulin's Winter Wonderland defies weather with packed shows

by Michael Erskine  
LITTLE CURRENT—They twirled, they swirled and in some cases they whirled, as skaters of all levels of the Skate Canada Manitoulin CanSkate and Star programs took to the ice in front of an appreciative audience at the Northeast Town recreation centre to show off the on-ice moves

Bowerman, Violet Sutherland, Morgan Dedman, Hailee Harasym, Matilda Mishibinijima, Sadie Eadie, Jaydyn Pegelo, Maria Loucks and Ava Mandigo. The Canskaters came from three Island three communities (Wiikwemkoong, M'Chigeeng and Little Current).

"It was a lot of fun," said

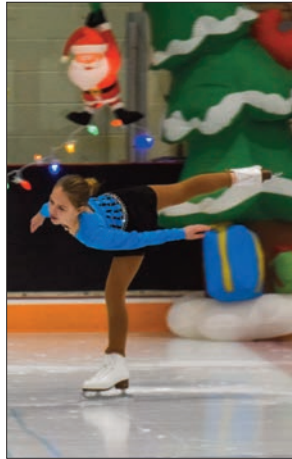


The entire CanSkate and Star program skaters came out for a bow following the Winter Wonderland performance.

photos by Michael Erskine



The Skate Manitoulin group Junior Star group included Violet Sutherland, Kirsten Bowerman, Morgan Dedman and Brooklynn Ferguson.



Brooklynn Ferguson perfects poise with her spiral skills.

functions as a fundraiser for the club, but it is really all about letting the skaters get out on the ice in front of friends and family.

"It is really nice that we get to invite the schools," she said. "This year, even

though it was a snow day for the students, they still came. It's nice for our skaters to be able to perform in front of their friends."

One change for this year was that there was no program on the tables. "We

went paperless," laughed Ms. Drolet.

The skaters are looking forward to putting on another show this coming spring, said Ms. Drolet. "We haven't picked a set date yet, so stay tuned."



What tiny folk lacked in skills they more than made up for with cute.

Abby Drolet, director of programs for Skate Canada Manitoulin. "This year was really special as our Star skaters did the choreography. Shaylee (Taylor), Jasmine (Clark) and Nikki (Boyle) took it on and did a really amazing job."

There is a touch of the bittersweet to the trio of Star skaters' efforts as they will be aging out this year. "They have been with me for 10 years," said Ms. Drolet.

The Skate Canada Manitoulin late fall exhibition



Martha Boyle hands a gift to skater Jaydyn Pegelo as the CanSkate crew thanked their instructors and the choreographers.

they have mastered during their classes.

This year's skaters were: Shaylee Taylor, Jasmine Clark, Nikki Boyle, Brooklynn Ferguson, Kirsten

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Teachers from Shawanosome School in Whitefish River First Nation pose for a photo with Santa following the community Christmas party. The evening was packed full of entertainment on Wednesday, December 18 and Mr. Claus had gifts for all of the children.

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**A Christmas concert to remember**

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# Whitefish River First Nation holds Dashing Through the Snow fun run

by Michael Erskine

BIRCH ISLAND—Encouraging increased fitness in the community was the goal behind the Whitefish River First Nation Dashing Through the Snow fun run and a small but hardy group came out to take part despite the frosty weather.

“We want to try and get people out and engaging in healthy activities,” said race organizer Greg Sutherland. “Peggy (McGregor) called me and asked

if I would help set up the fun run.”

Mr. Sutherland is no stranger to competitive running, being a regular on the podium at races across Northern Ontario as a young man. He even has an Olympic jacket at home from his time on the national team. He still runs but these days he concentrates more on his children's training. His daughter Violet is following closely in his footsteps. The 3.7-kilometre Dashing

Through the Snow fun run took participants on a circuitous route through the streets of Whitefish River First Nation, starting and returning to the recreational complex.

Winners of the fun run were: first place male, Simon Diebel with a time of 21:05; first place female, Violet Sutherland with a time of 21:01; Most Original Costume was secured by Mariette Sutherland with a time of 22:01; Best Santa Costume went to

Simon Diebel; and Most Festive Costume went to Violet Puddicombe.

**RIGHT:** Winners of the Whitefish River First Nation's Dashing Through the Snow 3.7K fun run were: first place male, Simon Diebel; first place female, Violet Sutherland; Most Original Costume was secured by Mariette Sutherland; Best Santa Costume went to Simon Diebel; and Most Festive Costume went to Violet Puddicombe.

photo by Greg Sutherland



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

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**NOTICE—**The Royal Canadian Legion, Little Current, regrets to announce that there will be no brunches or dinners for the months of December and January.

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**Little Current Legion** New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday, December 31 from 9 pm to 1 am. \$10 per person. Light lunch and party favours. Age of majority only.

29-32p

**Sea Cadet Events**

**Manitoulin Sea Cadets** Corps weekly parade is now at the Manitoulin Secondary School gymnasium on Monday nights, beginning at 6 pm. All youth 12 to 18 are welcome to join. For enquiries, please contact 705-805-0350.

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 30-32c

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 29-32p

**Manitoulin Community Church, Tehkummah, Sunday, December 22, "Mystery Nativity"** Interactive Christmas Play at 10:30 am. Treats and coffee following the program. December 24, "Make A Joyful Noise". Night of Music Featuring Ramona Jaggard, Tim Shaw, Ben Lentir, Barry Williamson and many more! 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm.  
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**Taoist Tai Chi Beginner Classes** start Tuesday, January 14 from 10 am to noon at Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall on Townline Road and Hwy 6, Sheguiandah or Monday, January 20 from 10 am to noon at the Mindemoya Community Centre, Hwy 542. Both classes run for 16 weeks. For more information, call Wendy at 705-368-3059.  
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**Come celebrate Christ's birth** with us on Christmas Eve, December 24 at 7 pm at Grace Bible Church, 10 Draper Street, Little Current.  
 30-32p

**St Bernard's Catholic Church** will be having their Christmas Eve service on Tuesday, December 24 at 6 pm. Everyone is welcome.  
 31-32p

**New Year's Eve Dance** sponsored by the Tehkummah Seniors' Club. December 31 from 9 pm to 1 am. Ticket are \$20 each. Bill the DJ will be playing, mid-night buffet, licensed cash bar, 50/50 draw. Limited tickets available. For tickets call Linda, 705-859-3579 or Margaret, 705-859-3738.  
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The Service Navigator is a new position is part of a pilot project funded by Women and Gender Equality Canada. The individual chosen will be responsible for the overall success of the project.

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The Indigenous Early Years Instructor will participate as a team member in working towards the key objectives of the project. The key objectives include: increased accessibility to culturally relevant services and programs for Indigenous families, enhanced and accurate Indigenous content for professional development and programming, fostering Indigenous identity within child care centres and supporting Indigenous and Non-Indigenous service providers to develop capacity.

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  - Must be willing to travel
  - Must have Valid Driver's License and reliable vehicle

**Deadline: Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 12 noon**

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# ...New farm trespass act gets the farmer stamp of approval

...continued from page 12 of the agri-food industry, rural municipalities and representatives of animal advocacy organizations where “stakeholders shared and discussed their concerns with trespassing, the importance of the integrity of our food system, risks to the safety of farmers and others involved in the agri-food sector, and the need for more specific legislation.”

The proposed legislation has received widespread support from rural communities, farm organizations and other sectors of the agri-food industry.

“We appreciate the support of the Ontario government in taking the concerns of Ontario livestock and poultry farmers seriously and acting swiftly to address them,” said Keith Currie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). “Farmers implement biosecurity measures to protect against unwanted diseases as well as stress on our farm animals.”

“Biosecurity is critical to the success of rural com-

munities and the protection of Ontario’s food supply,” said Allan Thompson, chair of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA). “ROMA is concerned about trespass activities on private farm properties that pose a safety risk to the public, farm families and animals. We appreciate this effort to provide new tools to help keep our communities safe.”

“Farmers are worried about potential threats to their families, farm animals and businesses,” said Clarence Nywening, president of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO). “They’re concerned current trespass legislation is not enough to protect them from unwanted visitors, who risk hurting both their livestock and farm property. We urge the Ontario government to improve protection for our farmers from the risk of illegal activism.”

This widespread support poses a significant problem for the Official Opposition NDP who, while they support the spirit of the bill, see a future fraught with

court challenges due to some of the bill’s ancillary provisions that could result in unintended consequences and could lead to the successful court challenges—NDP Agriculture Critic John Vanthof, himself a farmer, points out that when the bill is overturned in the courts, it will be farmers who will take the heat.

Mr. Vanthof said that he hoped the Progressive Conservative government would send the bill to committee, the normal course of events with a proposed piece of legislation, in order to iron out a number of problematic provisions in the bill—but he worries the government will instead invoke time allocation to ram the bill through.

“I am not sure they have taken those issues into consideration,” he said. “As a critic I am in favour of the overall objectives, but portions of the act—like what I would call retroactive trespassing—could have unintended consequences.”

Mr. Vanthof points to

the example of someone who was employed by a farm under “false pretenses” and who worked for the farm for a year could be prosecuted under the act if they published a picture of anything within two years. Facebook, Instagram or other social media postings quickly spring to mind. “They could be charged under the act,” pointed out Mr. Vanthof.

Another concern centres on the provisions of the act that could be utilized as anti-whistleblower. “Those provisions could be challenged constitutionally,” he said, and his consultations with a number of organizations indicate that such

challenges would be a certainty. “I am afraid that it will be farmers who get the blame,” he said. “It will look like farmers have something to hide—they don’t,” he emphasized.

Pushing the legislation forward without due consideration is in no one’s interests, noted the NDP critic, especially when the other parties are in full support and agree with the goals of the legislation.

Over 30 municipalities have passed or supported council resolutions that call on the government to strengthen protections for these targeted operations, including a number of Manitoulin municipalities.

The proposed legislation, along with the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act (PAWS), which was recently passed and comes into effect on January 1, are part of the government’s “comprehensive plan to protect the safety and security of animals in Ontario,” asserts the release.

In 2018, Ontario’s agri-food industry contributed \$47.7 billion in GDP to the provincial economy (6.6 per cent of total Ontario GDP) and employed more than 837,000 people representing 11.6 per cent of the province’s labour force.



## KENJGEWIN TEG

### KENJGEWIN TEG IS RECRUITING FOR ONE (1) PART-TIME CUSTODIAN TWO (2) YEAR TERM POSITION 3RD POSTING

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The construction of the new Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre located behind the Kenjgewin Teg main campus has now been fully completed! The new Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre allows Kenjgewin Teg to expand the diversity of post-secondary programs offered to meet the learning needs of its learners!

We are currently recruiting an individual who is interested in joining our team to provide custodial services for two (2) work sites of Kenjgewin Teg: the new Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre and Kenjgewin Teg main campus.

**Part-time Custodian (1) – Two year contract**  
**Salary and Benefits: 01 General Office/Organizational Support and Services – Salary Grade Band A – Range (25,000-30,000-35,000)**

**Position Objective:** The Part-Time Custodian will work under the supervision of the Director of Operations and will be primarily responsible to ensure that the interior and exterior of the new Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre are maintained in a clean, safe, hygienic and orderly environment. The Custodian will distribute/replenish supplies throughout the facility, monitor supply inventory and identify and report any equipment malfunctions to the Director of Operations and the Property Maintenance Worker. The Part-Time Custodian will work evening shifts and be flexible to work occasional day or weekend shifts as required. There will be times that the Part-Time Custodian is requested to assist the Custodian with custodial duties for the main site at 374A Hwy. 551.

**Qualifications:**

- Minimum Grade 12 or equivalent would be ideal but not required
- Must have work experience directly related to custodial responsibilities
- WHMIS certification; will occasionally encounter toxic chemicals
- Health and Safety training are considered a definite asset
- Ability to perform all the physical demands such as lifting and operating cleaning equipment
- Ability to work with minimal supervision and within a team environment is essential
- Valid Driver’s license and access to a vehicle for employment related use is considered an asset

To learn more about this employment opportunity or to request a detailed job description please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342.

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The Journey Together: Mnídoo Mnísing Sharing and Learning Centre for All provides programming that is culturally sensitive to the needs of Indigenous children and families in the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board catchment area by taking an approach that provides ongoing professional development through a learning community model.

**INDIGENOUS EARLY YEARS INSTRUCTOR**  
**Educator/ED6 Post-secondary Teacher/Salary Grade Band G**  
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# ...Now and Then: William “George” Purvis

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needed at Burnt Island. Irene and I married on July 18, 1964 on a scorching day. It was so hot, I had to offer an arm to Irene during the ceremony to keep her from fainting. We had a two-week honeymoon in the Laurentians and Lake Placid, New York. It was very enjoyable. That was the first and last time I managed to get two consecutive weeks off in summer.”

Irene soon met some ladies on Manitoulin and joined their social circle. “The fishery kept her busy too. She and Jane Pummell also boarded and cured all the fox and mink skins.” George and Irene were pleased when in the 1980s, Romeo LeBlanc gave an award recognizing ‘Sustainable Fishing Practices’ to the Purvis Fishery and three other organizations, including an Inuit group. “We would throw back all the small and game fish and tried to limit trapping fish that were not on our catch list.”

“(Daughter and son) Denise and Drew have both worked at Purvis Fisheries since they were 16, starting by selling fish from the truck. These days, Drew does many of the needed tasks, including office and computing work. He processes fish in the plant and runs one of the two trap-net boats a couple of days a week. Last, but not least, he also makes small repairs to the equipment. Denise is our salesperson. She sells the fish.”

“We have five boats including grandfather’s Blue Fin, the Andave H, the newer Purvis and the DD Purvis and the AA Purvis. It is getting really challenging to find enough people to crew these boats so we are limited to how many vessels can go out at one time.”

George’s expertise has been in demand. As advisor to five different Ministers of Natural Resources, he would make predictions about anticipated future events based on his experience and make recommendations as to how the minister might consider dealing with them. At one point, he was asked not to fish the sturgeon as they were getting scarce in the south. George had to import some of his sturgeon from Quebec.

The Ontario Fish Producers Association brought George on its board in 1975 and as president in the 1980s. “I travelled to Anchorage, Alaska to speak to the American Fisheries Society about individual transferable quotas to increase the safety and help manage the industry.” Luckily, Canada’s Ministry of Natural Resources was in attendance to hear George’s submission.

George has also been president of the Algoma-Manitoulin Commercial Fishermen’s Association from 1975 to



Signed Photo sent to George from Romeo Le Blanc “to George Purvis with fond memory of a pleasant visit and host” to the whole family.

2017 when Denise took over. As an auxiliary volunteer for the Canadian Coast Guard for 36 years, George helps solve problems when the head office in Trenton calls. From 1982 to 1987 George was on the Gore Bay town council. “We built the Red Roof Pavilion and the arts and artisan building across from where the (Split Rail) brewery is now.” Mr. Purvis has also been a trustee for the Lyons Memorial United Church for years.

The Manitoulin Board of Education had George as a member for the building of the new Manitoulin Secondary School in M’Chigeeng in 1969 and as chair in 1980 and 1981. A new addition was also added to C.C. McLean Public School for Jr. Kindergarten. “Parents were upset initially, saying their children were too young for a half day at school, but over time, issues were resolved.”

For the last two years, George has been an appointed member of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, operating in Canada and the USA. “The cormorants are one of the issues we are discussing. The alewives are back so that means the cormorants are making a comeback. Many of the whitefish are being eaten by the lake trout and there are fewer whitefish to catch. There is just a small market for lake trout.”

“In addition to fewer crew members available to man the boats, we deal with refrigerated trucks on bumpy roads, licences that are under appeal to the government for quotas and an unreliable internet. It can be touch and go to get the paperwork to customs before the truck gets

there. Until a few years ago, I used my pilot’s licence to get to destinations quickly. Our first plane was sold to Manitoulin Transport.”

“We used to have dogs when I was growing up, but I don’t want a dog anymore. It is just too hard to say goodbye at the end. We had three golden retrievers and a husky-German shepherd cross, but travelling was harder with a pet. We have been to Mexico for 35 years now. We didn’t go last year

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**MUNICIPALITY OF  
CENTRAL MANITOULIN**

Seeks a **Permanent full time OPERATOR**  
for its Roads Department.

Duties include general maintenance of equipment, operations of grader, backhoe, loader and snow-plow-sander, dump truck. A class D-Z drivers licence required, and a Class “A” preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

**Applications will be received until  
NOON-Tuesday-December 31, 2019**

Box 187 Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0 or faxed to 705-377-5585.  
#6020 Highway 542-Mindemoya  
For more information please contact:  
Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk 705- 377-5726 or  
centralm@amtelcom.net





**AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
BAND ADMINISTRATOR**

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation is currently looking for a strong, dynamic individual, with proven leadership, supervisory, financial and management skills to assume the very important role of Band Administrator. The senior management position will be responsible for implementing the policy decisions and directives of the Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief and Council, will lead the organizing, managing and directing of all operations and programs. Working with leadership, the Band Administrator will be responsible for implementing the directives from Leadership.

**JOB DUTIES:**

- Ability to manage, supervise, and provide support to staff in addressing programming requirements.
- Advisor to the Chief and Council on all areas of Band Administration.
- Knowledge working with provincial and federal funding agencies including: programs, regulations, procedures of AANDC, and other funding arrangements.
- Excellent knowledge of financial accounting principles for budget planning and monitoring of expenditures.
- Ability to assist in funding proposals, preparation of reports and correspondence.
- Attend Chief and Council meetings or other meetings as required.
- Provide the Council with monthly reports on band programs and operations.
- Ability to self-regulate, meet deadlines, and give attention to details.
- Knowledge and experience in human resources and financial management, governance procedures.
- Strong administrative and computer skills.
- Ability to communicate effectively verbally and written.
- Experience working within a First Nation Community.

This position is subjected to a probationary period. The successful candidate will have a post-secondary degree/diploma in a related field (accounting, business administration), financial management experience and at least three (3) years’ experience in a senior management capacity. Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.

All applicants are appreciated, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful candidate will be required to submit a Vulnerable Sector Check and a criminal reference check.


Salary is in accordance with AOKFN salary grid.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) written current work related references to:

**Marked: Band Administrator**  
Attention: Chief and Council  
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation  
13 Hill St  
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0  
Email: corbierep@aokfn.com  
Fax: 705-368-3563

**CLOSING DATE: Friday, January 10, 2020 @ 12:00pm (noon)**  
No late applicants accepted.

For a full Job Description, please contact Chief Patsy Corbiere  
or Administrative Support Worker Karlee Demera at 705-368-2228.



**Employment Opportunity  
BAND REPRESENTATIVE**

Department: Health Services  
Classification/Level: Community Services Level 3  
Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (Benefits & Pension Package)

**M’Chigeeng First Nation (MFN) is seeking a motivated individual who is results oriented with demonstrated ability to effectively represent, coordinate and deliver proactive services that promote the health and protection of Band Membership Children regardless of residency. If you can work independently, have excellent interpersonal, communication and time management skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.**

**Position Summary** –the Band Representative reports to the Health Services Department Manager and Chief & Council; will represent all M’Chigeeng First Nation band membership children regardless of location, before the courts; will ensure the heritage; cultural traditions, identity and rights of M’Chigeeng First Nation children are protected and preserved by all parties involved in child welfare matters.

**Essential Functions**, to ensure MFN protocols & Bylaws are adhered to; is an advocate at all child protection hearings, lobbies for prevention and intervention solutions directly affecting band membership children. Intake and assessment, obtains informed consent, collects client family background/case history and develops plan of care. Practices strict confidentiality, privacy, ethical and non-bias approaches. Assists to seek appropriate extended family placements; alternative safety plans for child needs and prevention of removal from community. Responds to crises situations and prevention of child abuse and neglect. Submits statistical reports to C&C pursuant to By-Law Care of Children of the Members MFN # 001/01. Accompany CAS workers with daily visits/investigations.

**Qualifications & Requirements**  
Preferred, Child Advocate/Band Representative Program & 3 to 5 years work-related experience in a First Nation community. Knowledge and clear understanding of the Child & Family Services Act Minimum, Diploma in Human Services or relevant program of study; Post-Secondary Diploma program in relevant field of study or 3 to 5 years work-related experience in a First Nation community

**It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 days) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record. Interested applicants please submit a COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 supervisor/manager & 1 character/co-worker) by Monday January 6, 2020 at 2:00PM to:**

**BAND REPRESENTATIVE**  
Human Resources  
M’Chigeeng First Nation  
P.O. Box 333, M’CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.**  
Miigwetch for your interest, however only those selected for an Interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca  
For Job Description, please contact Human Resources 705-377-5362 Ext. 207 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

# ...Now and Then: William "George" Purvis

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"History is fascinating. There were three John Purvises. The first one was registered in 1789. The last John Purvis' grave is just 150 feet from Richard the Lionhearted's grave in Arbroath Abbey." We are in possession of a family wedding vase and a bible that held two letters from the 1800s. The bible came from my third cousin in Scotland, Jean Dickson. The first letter was written by the church minister about the good reputation of John Purvis, about to be married to Mary in 1817. The second letter, about farming, mentioned 350 lbs of beef."



The biggest sturgeon caught was 233 lbs and seven feet, seven inches long.

"It is my understanding that, long ago, King James had come to Burnt Island in Scotland and asked to translate the King James version of the bible, both the Old and New Testaments, from Greek to English. This may have established the English language

in Scotland. Irene and I visited the Presbyterian Church of Scotland where this all happened. It was a square building with pulpits up high in a corner and lots of crests under the painted balcony. The benches were set up in a horse-shoe formation."

"We have been back to Scotland four or five times. We took Ivan Purvis and his wife one time. He sat with trepidation in the so-called 'suicide seat' next to the driver. He feared for his life, driving on the left side of the road. We took Denise and husband Paul Sheppard in 2012 and Paul was in his element. He loved the stonework and the carpentry. He got on his cell phone and found an estate where he could join a hunting party. He shot two or three teals that flew up before him and had a great time. Drew and wife Patty came with us for another Scotland trip. My cousin who gave me the wedding vase, and her daughter came up from England to meet us. I had never met her daughter."

"Favourite season? Summer. It's warm. Favourite author? Wilburt Smith of South Africa. Collections? Stamps for many years. Television? Some game shows, like Jeopardy. Strengths? Public speaking has always been a favourite; running this fishery I suppose, and meetings. Favourite sport? Hockey. Anything I still would like to do? More ancestry and history research. It was fun finding out more about a distant relative, 'Bullet Joe,' a team



The opening of the new processing plant with the Purvis family and the provincial MPP Brown and MP St. Denis circa 1978.

manager for an NHL hockey team in New York in the early 1900s. Most proud? Of my family, my children and my grandchildren."

A photo of George striking a commanding presence in the Purvis tartan kilt is displayed. "It is the Purvis fisherman kilt for Arbroath where our family lived. The light blue represents the shallow water, the dark blue, the deep water and the yellow, the road to the Abbey. The material was made in a Scottish mill owned by Johnny Bute near Glasgow. He had to get permission from the government for this new pattern. Irene and I picked the kilt up in Arbroath, had lunch and chatted with the designer of the kilt. It fit perfectly."

A beautifully rendered painting of the stern of the Blue Fin sits in front of the Purvis' fireplace here at Burnt Island. Cliff Jewell is the artist who created this nostalgic and sharply detailed masterpiece. "It speaks to our history. Most of us still live in Gore Bay, in five homes on Meredith

and Thorburn Streets." George sums up. "Manitoulin is a great location. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. When we travel, we always enjoy coming home again to this laid-back place. The climate is nice, not too hot and not too cold. This time of year, the leaves are so beautiful, and people are friendly. There really isn't a better place to call home."

## thank you

I would like to thank my family and friends for my surprise birthday party on December 14. You really pulled one over on me! Thank You to my amazing daughters for organizing it all behind my back. Thanks to the band for the great music, countryied!! Thanks for the gifts, cards and well wishes. I had a wonderful time. I am truly blest to have so many friends and family.

Melody Hore

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## notice

Have you ever tried to read the entire Bible in a year? Have you started, but lost the desire and motivation to finish? Well, make this new year the year that you start it and stick with it. By reading for 20 minutes a day, you will read the Bible from cover to cover in one year, and be able to better understand Bible teachings and ideas for yourself. For a free daily Bible reading guide, please contact the Christadelphians at biblestudents@yahoo.com or (705)207-2436 or PO Box 167, Manitowaning, ON POP 1N0 or visit www.dailyreadings.org.uk.

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## spirituality

"Remember Lot's Wife", LUKE 17:32. God through the Angels gave Lot and his family specific instructions not to look back when He delivered them from Sodom. Lot's wife disobeyed and turned into a pillar of salt, GEN. 19: 17-26. Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron died because they ignored God's specific instructions about burning incense, see EX. 30:9, NUM 3:4, 26:61, LEV. 10:1+2. God had given specific instruction that the ark should be carried by the Levites (Kohathites). When David ignored these instructions and had the ark put on an ox-cart to bring it to Jerusalem, the oxen stumbled and Uzza died because he tried to steady the ark, I CHRON. 13: 9-11, 15:2, DEUT, 10:8, NUM. 4:15. King Saul died because he ignored God's specific instructions to utterly destroy Amalek, I SAM 15+28:16-19. Adam and Eve died because they did not obey God's specific instruction not to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, GEN.3. The most important lesson I had to learn as a Christian was that if God gives specific instructions, it is a matter of life or death whether you obey them or not. "Christianity" is in such a big mess (mystery Babylon, the mental confusion) because it has ignored God's specific instructions on sanctifying God's sabbath. When they agree that Christ arose and became the first fruits on the morning after the sabbath see ICOR 15:20+ LEV 23:10-16 and that it is not Gods sabbath because God's specifies that the sabbath is the seventh day. Another reason why the church is in such a big mess is that they have ignored God's specific instructions for receiving the Holy Spirit. Those instructions are, 1) faith in Jesus Christ as faith comes by hearing the gospel preached, ROM 10:10. They must first listen to, understand and accept the gospel of Jesus Christ. 2) They must understand their sin and confess it and repent. Confession is acknowledging that you are a sinner, repentance is intending to live in obedience to Gods word. 3) They need to be baptised by complete immersion in water in the name of Jesus ACTS 2:38, 8:16, 10:48, 19:1-5 in this order. So remember Lot's wife, Nadab and Abihu, Uzza, King Saul, Adam and Eve, they all died because they ignored (disobeyed) God's specific instructions. Over 95 percent of Christianity are not real Christians. The word Christ means anointed and the anointing is the Holy Spirit and because they have never received the Holy Spirit because they have not obeyed these specific instructions they are Christians in name only.

They definitely have a spirit and it may even be a very religious spirit (so is Satan) it is the spirit that works sin the children of disobedience, EPH. 2:2. Which spirit is at work in you? Have you obeyed these instructions or not?

For more information contact.

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## notice

The following Request for Proposal (RFP) is being issued by Mindemoya Thunder Minor Hockey Association to find an experienced professional photographer to photograph individual and team photos in early 2020.

Please submit a proposal for review by January 7th, 2020.

## help wanted

### Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board Vacancy Off-Reserve Representative

The Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board of Directors seeks applications to fill one Board vacancy specific to First Nation/Indigenous members living off-reserve. Noojmowin Teg is comprised of a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals who provide community-based, integrated, and on- and off -site services including: primary care; allied health; mental health; traditional; and health promotion; to the seven First Nation and off-reserve Anishinabek populations living within the Manitoulin Island District. The Board oversees the direction and accountability of the organization.

The successful candidate will have: health related work and/or volunteer experience, an understanding of the protocols and traditional ways of the Anishinabek; live off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District, a clear criminal records check; and a commitment to the mission and values of the Organization. Previous familiarity with funding and reporting requirements and experience in reviewing budgets, an asset. Applicants of First Nation and/or aboriginal ancestry will be prioritized.

The length of each term is four (4) years. The successful applicant must commit to attending monthly regularly scheduled board meetings, and other special meetings (annual general meeting, strategic planning, etc.) throughout the year, participating in up to 15-16 meetings per year.

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For more information about the organization, please see our web-site at: [www.noojmowin-teg.ca](http://www.noojmowin-teg.ca).

**Pre-requisites:**  
Please submit the following no later than **January 13, 2020**

- Cover Letter (outlining reasons for your interest, and what strengths you bring to the board)
- Resume or description of experiences relevant to the position
- Three (3) relevant references with contact information
- Current and clear Criminal Reference Check

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Or, email: [p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca)

**Miigwetch/Thank you to those who express interest and submit an application. Only those under consideration will be contacted.**

## TENDER

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is now accepting tenders for the **Refrigeration System Upgrade At the Recreation Center.**

Sealed bids will be accepted until January 31, 2020 at 12pm  
Please refer to the full tender document for detailed instructions and dates.  
There will be a site meeting January 14, 2020 at 11:00 am.

Full Tender documents can be picked up at the Town Office  
Or downloaded from our website: [www.townofnemi.on.ca](http://www.townofnemi.on.ca)

## Manitoulin Streams urges Island residents to plan ahead for Huron water level increase

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Streams project manager Seija Deschenes said she sees both positives and negatives with the projected increase in Lake Huron water levels in 2020.

Manitoulin Streams, under the direction of Ms. Deschenes, has been responsible for the restoration of 70 streams across Manitoulin.

The most obvious negative, Ms. Deschenes said, is higher water levels causing erosion due to fast-moving water through Island waterways.

Ms. Deschenes also has concerns that fast water could mean an increase in sediment being pushed downstream, which could alter prime spawning habitat for Manitoulin's fish populations.

She said municipalities and First Nations should think about planting trees, shrubs and grasses in areas that might be affected by flooding. "They do a lot of great things by keeping things in place," Ms. Deschenes said of shrubbery. "They will absorb some of that water and will absorb any nutrients the runoff may have caused that may get that far (the lake), so no increases of algae blooms."

Ms. Deschenes also urged municipalities, First Nations and property owners to not dump fill in any wetlands, no matter how soggy these areas might seem. As noted in a previous article, research has shown that wetlands can face ever-larger challenges than they would face with low water levels and any care taken to protect these areas is incredibly important.

Ms. Deschenes said she can see a positive in that fast-moving water could mean better accessibility for fish spawning, giving the example of the problematic Mindemoya River mouth in Providence Bay, which tends to become sand-clogged by spawning time for salmon. Each year Central Manitoulin public works crews work to dig the river out to allow for salmon to spawn as sand gets washed in each year and blocks the salmon's traditional spawning grounds. But at the same time, this could mean invasive species may have more access to gain new territory.

As for the 70 streams already rehabilitated, Ms. Deschenes said that they are engineered with fast-moving water in mind, so she has no concerns with the Manitoulin Streams work being 'washed away.'

Ms. Deschenes encouraged rural homeowners to ensure that their septic systems are in good working order ahead of the spring freshet to avoid nutrient runoff and the environmental harm that can cause.

## Death Notices

### ELISABETH AHLBORN

October 4, 1932 to December 9, 2019



It is with great sadness the family announces the death of Elisabeth Ahlborn, at the full age of 87. Elisabeth Weisig was born in Lodz, Poland, she moved to Germany at the end of WW2, she fell in love and moved to Toronto, Canada in 1952 to marry and build a life with Martin Ahlborn. During the last year, Elisabeth lived at Avalon Care Centre in Orangeville, ON. Previously, Elisabeth had enjoyed life with her husband, Martin, living in the village of Tehkummah for approximately 30 years until his death on March 13, 2009. Before that they enjoyed raising their family in Caledon East, Ontario for approximately 25 years. Elisabeth was active with the Triangle Seniors Club and the Red Hat Society until dementia and Alzheimer's were too much of a challenge. Elisabeth died suddenly at Headwaters Healthcare Centre, Orangeville, with her family by her side. On Monday, December 9, 2019, the following family said good bye; her children: Norman Ahlborn (Emily), Julia Watt (James), Andrew Ahlborn, Jessica Ruth (Jim), Jennie Porteous (George); grandchildren: Jason Ahlborn (Julie), Jeremy Ahlborn (Hollie), Mark Ahlborn, Ian Watt, Thomas Ruth, Jacob Ruth, Mark Ruth, Sarah McVey, Laura McVey. The Celebration of Life, held on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at Knox Caledon United Church, was attended by all plus son Stephen Ahlborn, great-grandchildren Ryan, Cheyenne and Oskar. Regrets grandchildren, Adam Watt, Amber Watt and Andrew Porteous. The family invites all friends of Elisabeth and Martin Ahlborn to attend the Service of Interment at Hilly Grove Cemetery, Hwy 6, Manitowaning, tentatively set for Saturday, June 6, 2020 at 2:45 pm. Please watch for an announcement in May 2020. Thank you to the people of Tehkummah and area who enriched Elisabeth and Martin's lives as soon as they moved there. Special thanks to the McGillis family who opened their hearts and shared their lives. Dreams are lived. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

## Death Notices

### BIBOON NIMKII (WINTER THUNDER) CHRISTOPHER JEROME PHEASANT

July 7, 1961- December 16, 2019



In loving memory of Chris who started his journey to his beautiful, wonderful, colourful home surrounded by his family and friends. Chris dedicated his life to his family, his community of Dwaaganing, and his home Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory. He enjoyed spending time with family at Momma's beach and golfing at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. He shared his life experiences through being a counsellor at Ngwaagan Gamig Treatment Center and Cambrian College, and an educator at Wasse Abin High School, a singer with the Otonabee Singers and the Chippewa Travellers, and an Emcee at numerous powwows and community celebrations throughout the Anishinaabek Nation. Beloved husband, best friend and dear to Joanna, father to Launie (Courtney), Duke Peltier (Nicole), Nadine Sukhu (Cleveland) and Marcie Tabobondung. Mishoomis to Emberlynn, Launie 2.0, Landon, Connor, Lacey, Tacie, Meagan, Rydell, and Tayt. Predeceased by his parents Mary Agnes and Henry Webkamigad, and Norman and Annie Peltier (Momma). Predeceased by his grandparents John S. and Nancy Neganigwane. He is survived by siblings Lionel Assinewai, Caroline Webkamigad, Marc Pheasant (Monica), Jerrold Webkamigad (Peggy), May Roy, Ronald Peltier (June), George Peltier (Seent), Virginia (Quay) (predeceased) (Myles), Barbara Peltier, Sandra Peltier, Jennifer Peltier, Winnifred Peltier, Norma Peltier and Natalie Eshkawkogan (Eugene). He will be lovingly missed by his aunts Shirley Williams, Rosella (Jim) Kinoshameg, Barbara Nolan (Tom predeceased), and his brothers Ephrem Webkamigad, Mark Lavallee, and Robert Belleau (Melva) and Mary Jo Wabano. He will be missed by many godchildren, nephews, nieces, pow wow family, and all the poker stars of the man cave. Friends and relatives offered their respect after 6 pm on December 17, 2019 at the Wiikwemkoong Cultural and Recreation Centre. Funeral mass was held at the Holy Cross Mission on Thursday, December 19, 2019 at 11 am. As per his wishes, Chris will be cremated. Feast was held after mass at the Wiikwemkoong Cultural and Recreation Centre. "I was raised to help others in time of need and every day, I try to do something good for somebody. I believe that on a spiritual level, you are recognizing that gift that was given to you, and that gift of life from the Creator. When you acknowledge your gifts and interact with them, you honour your ancestors."

### MATTHEW ALAN FLAMAND

October 18, 1993 - November 27, 2019



In Loving Memory of Matthew Alan Flamand, October 18, 1993 to November 27, 2019. Beloved son of Rachael George (Caldin) and Scott Flamand (Annette). Dear brother of Brent (predeceased), Danielle (Russell), Alexandria, Emileo, Abbie, Hannah, Katrina, Tanner and Callista. Beautiful grandson of Beatrice George (predeceased) and Lorraine and Stanley Flamand (both predeceased). Precious nephew of Darlene (Alan), Corrine (Mike), Teresa (Jim) and Adrienne (Mike). Doting uncle to Laura-Lee and Carmen. Special cousin to Nathan, Cassandra, Amanda, Dakota, Shane, Justin and Dana. Cherished godson of Verna and Wayne Osawamick. Loved by many great-aunts, great-uncles and cousins. He will be missed by best friends Zane, Thomas and Taylor. He had a fondness for huskies. We take solace in knowing that he is reunited with Lucky and Chico. Matthew was well-known for his sense of humour and quick wit, especially his famous one-liners. Aside from making people laugh, he loved sports. He enjoyed watching Toronto Raptors and Toronto Blue Jays games with his siblings and cousins. He had an encyclopedia knowledge of basketball and baseball which he enthusiastically shared. Matthew also enjoyed playing pool and cards, especially pokeno and 31, which were played at many family functions. Visitation was at Jackson & Barnard Funeral Home 233 Larch Street, Sudbury on Wednesday, December 4, 2019 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm. Wake service was at St. Ignatius (Buzwah) Church in Wiikwemkoong Thursday, December 5, 2019 starting at noon. Funeral Mass was at Holy Cross Mission Church (Wiikwemkoong) on Friday, December 6, 2019 at 2 pm with burial at Kaboni Cemetery. Donations to the SPCA would be appreciated by the family.

### TEUNIS VERBOOM



"God help me." Those were his last words.

In loving memory of Teunis Verboom in his 81st year. My husband, loving father, Opa, great-Opa, brother, and brother-in-law. Husband of Aartje Verboom-Maat. Loving father of Teus (Gerie) Verboom, Gerard (Miranda) Verboom, Marius (Serena) Verboom, Elly (Teus) van de Hoog, Aart (Wilma) Verboom, Ria (Peter) Zanen, Herman (Anita) Verboom, Erick (Marlena) Verboom. Brother of Pietje (Mari) Broer. Opa to Teus (Alexandra), Patrick (Ilone), Gwendolyn (Robbert); Gerco (Jonette), Annemiek (Roy), Niels (Jillian); Marena, Alaina, Arian, Neils, Silva; Arjan (Alexandra), Anita (Simon), Marjolein (Jos), Elseline (Maarten), Teus (Elise), Han; Remon (Sjardee), Linda; Fleur, Cas; Marisa, Frances; Lily, Alexis, Seth, Theo, Nathaniel, Maverick. Great-Opa to Charlie, Teusje; Floortje, Luuk; Fem, Tess; Emma, Daan, and Esmee. Visitation was at Mindemoya Missionary Church on Saturday, December 21, 2019 at 2 pm. Service followed at 3:30 pm. Interment in the spring in Mindemoya. Address for Aartje Verboom: 2416 Monument Road Providence Bay, ON P0P 1T0.

### CLARICE ENDANAWAS-BELL



Clarice Endanawas-Bell passed away on Friday, December 13, 2019 in her 38th year. Loving, caring and understanding wife of 16 years to William Joseph Bell. Devoted and very proud and loving mother of Skyler William Bell, Ayden Liam Bell, Landen Patterson David Bell, and step daughter Sydney Jade Charlotte Bell. Clarice will be forever remembered by her mother Eleanor Antoine, brother Richard Mitchell, sister Melody Antoine (Clifford Simon), mother in law Elizabeth Ann Nayotchekeesic, uncles Joe (Mary Ann) Endanawas, Ken Antoine, Bill (Linda) Antoine, aunts Martha (Jim) Hanrahan, Christine Endanawas (Barry Morton), Cecilia Endanawas, Christine (Guy) Bigras, Dorothy Antoine, Irene Kells, Barb Sagon, Dorothy Kebeshkong, Viola Antoine, nieces Trinity Simon, Jazmyn Antoine and great niece Aliyah Antoine as well as many cousins and friends. Predeceased by her daughter Harmony Elizabeth Bell, fathers David Endanawas and Mike Sagon, father in law William Robert Bell, uncles Tom, Clement, Daniel, Francis, Alphonse Antoine, Wilfred Kebeshkong, aunts Lillian Leblanc, Evelyn Antoine and Helen McLary. Clarice's pride and joy stems from her three boys: Skyler, Ayden and Landen. She always went out of her way for them. She always tried to hear them out and made sure they had everything they wanted. Her love didn't stop there, she was a safe place for many and loved every one of her nieces and cousins. Clarice was a sports fan, she loved watching her son Ayden play hockey, then the Leafs and Blue Jays. She was gifted with a magnificent sense of humour, brought smiles and laughter to any room she entered. She had a big heart, she was always helping and lending a hand to whomever needed it. She cherished her first great niece who she called the "Great One". When Clarice wanted to do something she would say "Stoodis" with a giggle. Visitation was held on Thursday December 19, 2019 at the Zhiibaahaasing Community Complex from 2 pm until time of the funeral service on Saturday December 21 at 11 am. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca).

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

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New folks come in to our lives so constantly and it seems as I age, more go out. Many of us and our communities have lost family members and leaders from our circles, and for a while, there is a hollow, but we always find one to lean on and share our sorrows. As we say our "thank yous" for those special gifts, remember your churches, the heart of your community and how hard-working volunteers pull your community together; the boards that keep library, museum and halls going; the fire fighters and first responders who are on call; health care workers, the businesses that serve us well and the friendly staff; our council and municipal staff, the road crews, who have already had a good taste of winter; our caretakers, the folk who do, without pay, many many jobs! At least say thank you. Path shovellers and mail persons.



We take much for granted because it's there and because Christmas is here. I wish to thank you all, for all you do and for all you are. God bless all my family and friends. And a special thank you for those who bring us music. Have a wonderful holiday season.

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



**BC LODGE POLE PINE CABIN** w/loft & deck, in the hardwoods, on Lake Kagawong. Seasonal, off grid, open concept, of 300 sq. ft., w/pine interior & reclaimed plank flooring. Served by wind turbine powered composting toilet & outdoor amenities of deck, dock, firepit. Accessible shoreline & westerly sunset view. Very private, mature hardwood forest. 2.45 ac. & 347 ft. lake frontage. Some contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$172,000 (1478)



**SILVER WATER HOME** on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. MBR on first floor. Some contents. \$59,000 (1077)

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**ALLAN TOWNSHIP 200 ACRES** between Kagawong & Gore Bay via Scotland Road. Forested acreage in Manitoulin deer country w/large marsh in north east sector. Boundaries marked & trails across to various hunting locations. \$149,500 (1269)

**ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES** just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$47,000 (1076)

**LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT** of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$99,000 (1190)

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**LAKE KAGAWONG** 4.1 ac. of mostly hardwoods w/291 ft. westerly facing frontage. Remote, off the grid forest w/seasonal access via Mud Creek Road w/elevated sunset view the full length of the lake. Four terraces to water. \$89,000 (1408)

**GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES** of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$42,000 (1453)

**COOKS BAY WATERFRONT** w/980.46 ft. of frontage & 5.87 ac. of tree covered terraced land. Direct access to the dock and boat ramp. Excellent seasonal access. No other services. \$109,000 (1479)

**ICE LAKE 13.21 ACRES** w/192 ft. of shoreline w/road kept open year round. Long rectangular acreage & easterly exposure to the water. \$39,000 (1475)



**DUTCHMEN TRAILER** 39 ft. w/2 pullouts on Lake Kagawong waterfront Lot #9 at Norm's T&T Park off Lakeshore Road. Park Model w/2 bedrooms, full bath & great room plus separate bunkie as part of the covered deck. Private setting w/shoreline deck & shed. Lease \$2,000 plus tax includes hydro & is fully paid to May 2020. \$18,000 (1450)

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**GORE BAY OVERNIGHT APARTMENT HOTEL** Wifi

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**GORE BAY RURAL** 3 acres w/hydro, municipal water, sewer & year round access via Smith & Fraser Streets w/panoramic view in all directions. Mostly cleared arable land, on west side of Town, for mini farm, market garden & other rural uses. Two separate lots to accommodate two residences for the larger family. \$43,500 plus tax (1420)

**LAKE HURON** lot 150 ft. w/access via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Trail. Off grid 3.6 ac. of forest w/flat limestone waterfrontage. Zoned Shoreline Residential. Great getaway. \$45,000 (1418)

**BURPEE 25 ACRES** of forest 1.4 km east of Misery Bay Park Road. w/good access over ATV & walking trail. Great escape. \$17,900 (1461)

**LAKE HURON WATERFRONT** 100 by 420 ft. w/access driveway in place. Includes a small A-frame sleep camp & a licensed travel trailer. Accessed via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. \$55,000 (1484)

**GORE BAY HALL STREET** serviced building lot 66 by 164 ft. facing the bay. Level site for a near downtown home. \$25,000 (1483)



**LOON LAKE ACREAGE** w/789 ft. on Hwy540 & 391 ft. on water. Open 23 ac. of tillable land w/access down east boundary via Loon Lake Road to private driveway, partly developed building site, 2 newer well built sheds & privy w/finished interior. Ready for a south facing home or cottage w/sun all day. \$97,000 (1485)

**PRIVATE ICE LAKE LOT** of 34 ac. & 3189.9 ft. of water frontage w/several building sites. Access from year round Emery Road w/hydro traversing the lot for low cost connection. Forested w/hardwoods & cedar. Easy to walk over existing trails & beside remnants of an old stone fence. Great multi-use offering. \$97,000 (1480)

**UNIQUE LIMESTONE LOT** on Lake Huron's Western Manitoulin south shore w/southerly exposure from 150 ft. & 5.3 ac. Remote, off the grid getaway w/fantastic views & amazing sunsets. Flat rock shoreline & open areas w/evergreens, various wild flowers & other plant life. Close to Misery Bay Provincial Park hiking trails w/rare plants, wildlife & alvar ecosystems. \$45,000 (1465)

**LAKE KAGAWONG** waterfront w/easterly exposure overlooking the water & east shore. Seasonal access via ARDA Road & Zullich Drive w/driveway already installed down first slope to a spacious, flat building area requiring very little preparation work. Even power line traverses property for inexpensive hookup. New cottages on both sides. A very rare find on the second largest lake on Manitoulin. \$109,500 (1468)

**CHECKERBOARD 5.5 ACRES**, fully surveyed w/8x12 shed for shelter w/steel roof & siding. Wooded lot w/road access within 1400 ft. followed by a good ATV & walking trail. Road can be extended. Good hide-away. \$13,900 (1469)



**LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE** within walking access to big water. Furnished 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace & insert. Insulated, double pane windows, metal roof, propane appliances, water heater & septic. \$89,500 (1473)



**CHALET ON 100 ACRES** accessed from Union Road w/most of the off grid conveniences. Balcony & large deck, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room, wood fired sauna, drilled well & more. Lots of trails, tree stands, hydro a few poles away, generator wired, furnished including propane appliances. Check it out! \$239,000 (1456)



**DAWSON TOWNSHIP** bush camp on pretty one acre w/direct access from Hwy540. Well built & finished portable schoolroom all wired, ready to be connected to hydro already on site. Extras include a buffer from the road & a couple of rustic cabins. \$49,000 (1463)



**BLACKSMITH CENTRE** on corner of Main & Meredith Streets w/4320 sq. ft. over 2 floors. Concrete building 36x60 ft. on fully serviced 39x127.6 ft. lot zoned core commercial. First floor garage plus business space & second level 4 & 1 bedroom apartments. \$119,000 plus HST (1432)



**AFFORDABLE COTTAGE**, on Ice Lake, near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$119,500 (1460)



**LOG CABIN ON LAKE MANITOU!** - On secluded exceptional lot with 197 ft frontage on lake & approx. 1 acre land, mature cedar trees. Great view of Cup and Saucer, gentle slope to water. Clean shoreline. Recent approval for septic and fieldbed. Renovated log cabin, plus older log barn for storage. Private maintained year round road. Listed at \$249,000. Call Al Frank Sales Person @ 705-859-3297 for more info. MLS#2081904



**SOUTH BAY MOUTH** - For Sale Huron Motor Lodge - turn-key operation. Family owned business since 1932. Located directly across from Chi Cheemaun ferry dock. 21 rooms, large in-ground pool, coffee shop, plus specialty gift shop. Also included in sale is a home for new owner's residence. All buildings are well maintained, great financial statements. Best location on Manitoulin Island for accommodation, gift and coffee shop. Asking \$1,400,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2075494



**OUTSTANDING VIEW** - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Seller willing to hold a mortgage. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2079101



**COUNTRY LIVING, QUIET WEST-END LOCATION** - At just under 1000sqft this 2 BR home is ideal as a starter or for retirement! There's been a newly constructed 16x24 addition plus many upgrades & renovations over the past 4 years: Addition 2016, Windows & Doors 2016, Roof 2016, Kitchen 2016, Insulation 2017 (R32 walls/R55 attic), Engineered Hardwood Throughout 2017 & Siding 2017. (Note, some finish-carpentry work is on-going). Property sits on 2.76 acres & plenty of storage is available in the 2 sheds. Many recreation opportunities await nearby; Cook's Bay for fishing Salmon/Pike, Silver Lake for fishing pickerel, Misery Bay Provincial Park Nature Reserve for Hiking & the OFSC Trail network (C107D) connects nearby as well! Check this one out - \$133,900 price is right! MLS#2083584



**YEAR ROUND VICEROY WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE MANITOU** - Built in 1994, this R2000 home features an open concept main floor with numerous windows allowing for an abundance of natural light, and a wonderful view of the lake. Home has a large deck along two sides, as well as access from the Master Bedroom. In addition, the home has a partially finished basement that provides the extra space needed when family and friends visit, an insulated 24 x 28 detached garage, a concrete dock, and a boat launch at the waterfront. Lake Manitou offers great fishing all year round. Call Now! Asking \$349,000. MLS#2075885



**READY TO BUILD LOT IN SUNSITE ESTATES ON MANITOULIN ISLAND** - Lot has a new 60 ft driveway & the \$5200 water levy has been paid in full. Lot backs onto a park area & is only steps to the water. View the beauty of this lot now. Asking \$23,900. MLS#2066908



**SHEGUIANDAH** - Wonderful rural Hwy 6 wooded lot available to build your country retreat! Year round road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 12 mins from the amenities of the town of Little Current including hospital, schools, grocery stores & several marinas. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$17,500. MLS#2051556



**WONDERFUL RURAL PERIVALE ROAD EAST FLAT DOUBLE LOT IN SPRING BAY AVAILABLE TO BUILD YOUR QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT!** - Year round road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 10 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, golf course & the island's largest grocery store. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$24,900. MLS#2071348

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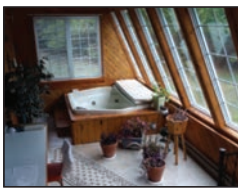
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**SOUTH BAYMOUTH**

Beautiful 2300 sqft home plus chalet & separate 30x40 heated building on almost 10 acres of land for sale. 1 km to Marina for access to Lake Huron for boating & salmon fishing (or other fish). Great potential for B&B or other business.

Home has large sunroom with hot tub facing backyard with small pond, trees & gazebo. All buildings are in excellent condition & shows owner's pride. Very reasonably priced at \$374,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2074279



**BEAUTIFUL 17.9 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE KAGAWONG!!** - Located along Perivale Road this lot has 357 ft of frontage on a year round road with 385 ft of water frontage with a nice lane way to the front of the lot. This property is only 20 mins from the amenities of the Town of Mindemoya which includes restaurants, golf course, shopping & hospital and is also only 20 mins from the amenities of Gore Bay. The waterfront is not steep enough to require stairs & the limestone shoreline gets deep enough to dive in at the end of a dock. The 17 acres has mature cedars along the shore & mature hardwoods (mostly oak & maple) scattered throughout the lot with nice meadows as well which support plenty of deer & game birds. The fish in Lake Kagawong include walleye, pike, jumbo perch & it is a world class small mouth fishing lake with many of them over 5lbs. Asking \$165,000. MLS#2079274

**INCREDIBLE VISTA** - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 426.51 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#2077530

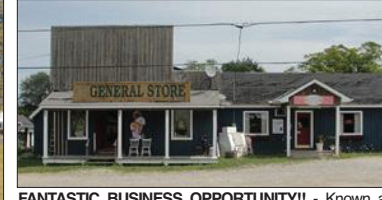
**LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!** - Approximately 133 Acres of mixed forest with some small meadows and about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck and the beautiful shoreline has many great building sites. There are atv trails on the property with lots of mature trees as well as many deer and small game. The lake itself has great fishing for most fresh water species, especially salmon, rainbow, lake trout, and musky. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2083525

**WHITE'S POINT!** - Waterfront building lot in desirable prime residential waterfront community within minutes of Little Current & all of its amenities. Driveway access started at roadway - telephone & hydro service available. White's Point Road is on a year round road, & on the school bus route. Lake Huron's Strawberry Channel, & the North Channel boast great fishing, boating & sailing. Wonderful location to build your dream home! Asking \$88,000. Call Now! MLS#2074129

**LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest includes mature hardwood, pine & cedar. Great access, close to amenities in Mindemoya, close to the ferry access at South Baymouth & ideal for privacy & quality construction with over 33 acres & 627 ft shoreline on Lake Manitou. Asking \$249,000. MLS#2083315

**SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT LOT** - located in the Slash. East facing with beautiful view and sunrise, this is a great location for a summer getaway or a permanent home. It is located on a private road but very close to a year round road with hydro at the edge of the lot. The property is fully treed with a mixture of deciduous and evergreens. MLS#2075664

**SUNSITE ESTATES** - Build your dream home or cottage. Building lot in sought after prime residential and recreational community on Manitoulin Island. Lot has a 75 foot driveway, the water levy has not been paid in full, and telephone and hydro service is available. Lot is only steps to the water on beautiful Lake Huron. Great location. Call Now! MLS#2067191



**SANDFIELD** - A beautiful brick home just off highway 542 north of Sandfield. This well built, non-smoking home features 3 bedrooms on the main floor and a finished room in the basement which could be used as a fourth bedroom, all hardwood floors, oak kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, a double detached garage and a deck. It has a partially finished basement with lots of room for storage. MLS#2061899

**LITTLE CURRENT** - 3 bedroom side-split home with Rec Room & Carport. Immediate possession. Extra large lot, plus storage building. Reduced to \$218,900. MLS#2081950

**FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!!** - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Reduced to \$300,000 MLS#2062704



**FAMILY HOME IN THE COUNTRY!** - This peaceful close knit neighbourhood has it all, greenspace, water, families, and friends. Solidly built brick traditional family style side split, three spacious bedrooms upstairs, plus an additional bedroom in the bright basement makes for plenty of growing space. Many upgrades include bathrooms, and updated living areas. Double garage, large yard with fencing for your favourite family pet. Take a short walk down a trail to the public beach. Enjoy the best Manitoulin has to offer. Clover Valley! Call to view! Asking \$214,999. MLS#2083400

**COUNTRY CHARMER!** - This 4 bedroom home with lots of unique touches, has plenty of room for the growing family or even a B&B! Detached double garage provides lots of storage. Beautiful fenced yard. Roof 2018; Furnace 2017. Priced to sell quickly at \$133,900. MLS#2083519

**"AAA" PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION** - Located central Little Current with frontage on Manitoulin Islands busiest highway. Commercial corner location features one of the finest retail opportunities on the island. Well maintained and upgraded building with 2,240 square feet includes large retail space plus residential rental unit. Zoning allows for up to 3 apartments and building has separate meters for each. Many decades of historical use catering to locals as well as our vibrant tourist industry. Great price at only \$269,000! MLS#2078996



**LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME** - Located on Maple Lane close to the Town of Mindemoya and featuring mature hardwood forest on one of the finest lots in the area. Spacious 2 bedroom dwelling with relatively low maintenance, detached garage, sauna and small harbor area make this a perfect spot on the lake. Exceptional landscaping and mainly level lot for enjoying fine Manitoulin summer days. Please call for complete details. MLS#2081811

**HIDDEN GEM ON MANITOULIN ISLAND** - This Lakeshore Log Home has almost 2 acres of total privacy, & 620 ft of frontage on Lake Huron!! Spend Romantic evenings curled up in front of the huge stone fireplace. Sand beach perfect for swimming. You also have your own harbour for your boat or plane! There is a 1200 sq ft Guest house with 2 bdrms, full kitchen, bathroom & large screened in porch. There is also a 1300 sq ft workshop, and a large carport for storing lots of toys. Stunning panoramic views, including view of Scotch Mtn. The possibilities are endless with this unique property. Don't wait...Your Island retreat is calling you!! MLS#2063416

**EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - 62 acres with 1,931 ft frontage on Manitoulin Bay at High Falls. This exceptional property features include mature hardwood forest, great beach area, hydro, access road to site & a tremendous setting for waterfront development. Only \$390,000. MLS#2075497



**WATERFRONT DREAM HOME** - This is one of Manitoulin's finest homes. 12 room, 4850 sq ft, 6 baths, 4 fireplaces, 9 ft ceilings. Double attached garage, central air & vacuum and Spacious Trex sun-decks. Pristine river & ravine run through property into lake near dwelling. Detached garage built in 2003. 3 bays with 8 ft doors plus 1 drive-through with 10 ft doors. Only 4 km from Manitoulin East Airport. Call for Details. MLS#2075507

**EXCEPTIONAL PRICE - WATERFRONT COTTAGE** - Spacious waterfront cottage with over 1,400 sq ft of liveable area & a lovely location with expansive views to the east & south. Flat limestone & whitewashed cobblestone shoreline adds to appeal. Built in 2000 and nicely upgraded with vinyl siding and metal roofing in 2018. Full concrete foundation on solid bedrock. Great Price @ only \$149,900. MLS#2071207

**TRULY SPECTACULAR NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT POINT SITE** - Mature hardwood forest & spectacular sand beach together with over 1,000 ft shoreline & 3+ acres of land offered with this fine waterfront site. Views to the north, east & west well compliment this exceptional North Channel building site situated on the point of Pristine Point. Very private natural setting with covenants on title preserving the natural heritage while allowing for cottage or home construction. Asking \$279,000. MLS#2070160



**11.2 ACRE WATERFRONT OFF-GRID COTTAGE ON SOUTH BAY!!** - 1000FT. shoreline and 500' deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with two decks. Very private with full size propane, fridge, freezer, stove, on demand propane hot water heater, wood stove, large shower with in-closet toilet, generator, furniture and 15' boat. Asking \$230,000. MLS#2065597



**SUCCESSFUL AUTO REPAIR & BODY SHOP BUSINESS IN DOWNTOWN GORE BAY!!** - Known as Jewell's Collision, the large 7200 sq ft building is newly renovated & maintenance free. The building is currently housing an auto repair shop in the back half of the building & an auto body shop in the front half. The business has grown every year for the 19 years it has existed & continues to grow with plenty of opportunity to expand & grow especially with spin-off type business such as used car sales/rentals, small motor repairs, car detailing & the list goes on and on. The seller is willing to undergo an environmental audit & had a clean bill of health on one that was done when the seller took over the building. The building could be converted into other uses as well, also rent to own may be a possibility. Asking just \$489,000. MLS#2080433



**25 ACRE PROPERTY WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & 2 BDRM COTTAGE!!** - Located on Union Road only 30 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya & only 15 mins from the Town of Gore Bay. The cottage comes with most contents included & is also adorned with a brand new roof, a drilled well & new water pump, hydro with a 100 amp breaker system, a storage shed, a wood-fired sauna & a new Bunkie. This lovely property has over 300 ft of road frontage, a kilometer of nicely maintained ATV trails & over 2 kilometers of walking trails & of course traversed by plenty of deer. Asking \$119,000!! MLS#2079009



**HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL LOCATION** - 7500 sq ft building on a 3 acre site. Only 3 miles South of Little Current with 531 feet on Hwy 6. Surprisingly low price for quality constructed building. Only \$189,000. MLS#2072719



**1 PLUS 2 BEDROOM ESPANOLA HOME WITH 2 BATHROOMS CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND DOWNTOWN!!** - This nicely landscaped property is mostly fenced and has nicely raised garden beds (flower and vegetable). Is being sold in "As is" condition with no warranties or representations by the seller. This house however, is in very good condition and features newer windows, gas stove top, gas heating and gas hot water tank, central vac, hardwood flooring and an attached single car garage with workshop. Reduced to \$164,900. MLS#2083526



**LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - Demand the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 34.03 acres & 669.09 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Includes on site, personal use limestone quarry. Asking \$249,900. MLS#2080415



**STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE** - Exceptional building site features gradually sloping acreage with mature mixed forest and some white pine plus oversized lot with 163 ft on the shoreline & over 5 acres for privacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Great price at only \$99,900! MLS#2079045



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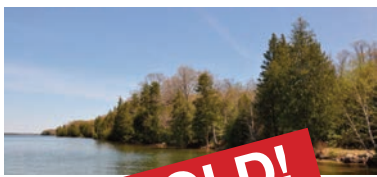
**NICE WATERFRONT LOT** - Very attractive waterfront lot in a quiet secluded area of West Bay. 250 ft. frontage, seasonal road access, hydro available, nicely sloped and treed to an accessible beach area with 180 degree views over West Bay, Cup N Saucer bluffs, and distant mountains. An excellent spot to build your dream cottage! \$74,900. MLS#2078899



**CAMP ON 100 ACRES!** 20'x60' camp, wired for a generator. Most contents & chattels remain. Outdoor wood-fired sauna. There is a network of trails and tree stands with sight lines. To the west it borders with the Misery Bay Park reducing local area hunting pressure. Drilled well (not plumbed to camp). Nearby access to south shore fishing! \$135,000. MLS#2074476



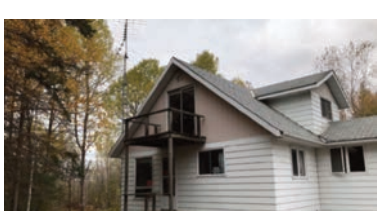
**ISLAND COTTAGE** - Beautiful Bay of Islands with a view like no other! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished and equipped, includes 3 boats plus a canoe. 16' x 20' and 8' x 11' storage sheds- Large dock, great decks, laundry building. Spectacular westerly views of islands and sunsets. Renowned fishing area (bass, walleye, pike, muskie). Short boat ride from marinas to your island paradise! \$275,000. MLS#2079021



**LAKE MANITOWANING** - 2 parcels with year round access. Approx 10 acres each. Property with mixed forest, and gentle landscape in the back, new access road to be installed to service interior lots. Very accessible shoreline with sand bottom for the most part. Great privacy, and room to roam. Hydro service available off Johnston Road. Fantastic views and fishing - a perfect place to build your home on the lake or your 4 season getaway! From \$249,000 to \$349,000. MLS#2079273



**McGREGOR BAY** - Charming cottage on a private island offers a boathouse, dock, workshop, bunkie & main cottage. Main cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, eating area, living room with large windows, & large stone fireplace. Outside you have a deck to enjoy those beautiful mornings & the evenings to watch the sunset. Also includes a bunkie with 2 sleeping areas & a half bath & outdoor shower. Workshop, boathouse, boats/motors & furnishings! \$389,000. MLS# 2062746



**HOME ON 50 ACRES** - Unlimited potential in this quiet country home. An unfinished upper level is ready to be your dream master suite, with bathroom plumbing roughed in. 2 bedrooms on the main floor, along with an open kitchen/living room area. Drilled well with new jet pump & foot valve. All mechanical equipment is easily accessible in the clean, dry basement. Detached garage with plenty of room for all your projects. Approx 50 acres of mixed bush. Country home or ready for the season hunt camp. \$229,000. MLS#2082083



**SILVER WATER ACREAGE** - 100 acres of recreational property near Silver Water. Fronts on a fully maintained township road. Short distance to Cook's Dock which has a public boat ramp. Mostly treed with an entrance in place. Great price of \$80,000. MLS#2083407

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**WEST END LITTLE CURRENT**

Excellent opportunity in quiet neighbourhood. 3 Bedroom bungalow across from the public library and park. Bright living space, newly renovated bathroom and a basement workshop are just some of the features in this ideal home. Large backyard with storage shed and access to Hardbargain Road give plenty of space for all your toys. \$169,900. MLS#2083732



**GORE BAY WATERFRONT** - Very private waterfront lot with great sunset views over Janet Head Point at the mouth of Gore Bay. Over 850 ft. of frontage and 3.9 acres. A 5km boat ride from the Gore Bay marina. Small cove with sand on the beach. List price \$69,000. MLS#2058605

**PRIME HIGHWAY EXPOSURE** - Approx 10-12 acres of commercial land at one of the busiest intersections on Hwy 17 between Sudbury & Sault Ste Marie - Hwy 17 and Hwy 6 junction. Excellent exposure, just minutes outside town of Espanola (population 5,000+). Frontage on Hwy 6 as well as 17 (excellent traffic exposure), 2 existing access lanes off Hwy 6. In an area with existing fuel/fast food stops. Ideal spot for many uses with Commercial Zoning. \$399,000. MLS#2081722

**BASS LAKE** - Beautiful setting on Manitoulin Island this 106 acres of mixed bush & tillable land with frontage on Bass Lake currently being used as pasture for cattle. The 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home is in excellent condition & shows pride of ownership with 2 wood stoves & forced air oil heat. Water from dug well on the property with gravity feed to the home. \$399,000. MLS# 2077610



**WELCOME HOME TO PARADISE!** Enjoy breath taking views of Bay of Islands from this maintained private island cottage with all amenities & equipment included. The main cabin boasts 2 bedrooms, a full bath with claw foot tub, kitchen, dining room, living room with propane stove & an enclosed porch to enjoy your view. Small workshop, storage shed & laundry/wash house. Well maintained pathways make accessibility a breeze. Enjoy the best of everything watching the sunset view of the LaCloche Mountains and the moon rise over the Bay. \$385,000. MLS#2080359

**TEHKUMMAH** - Quaint home in Tehkummah close to the ferry and amenities. 3 bedroom home with detached garage and large lot. The home is well cared for and in good condition. The detached garage offers excellent storage and room for one vehicle. \$175,000. MLS#2081783

**LILLY CRES.** - Attractive building lot in Hideaway Cove Sub-division. 0.7 Acre building lot with electrical power and phone available at the street with access to North Channel. Newer 4 season homes in immediate area. Connection available to a treated water system. A peaceful place to live! \$25,900. MLS#2075592



**GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!** This turn key Restaurant sits along the Blue Jay Creek and is ready for a new family. All restaurant furniture & fixtures included, seating for 80. 16 Acres of land. Successfully operated for 27+ years! \$329,900. MLS#2064232

**MANITOWANING BAY LOT** - Building Lot on Eastview lane with 200 feet of frontage. Nice flat lot with Hydro already on the property. Located only 5 min from Manitowaning and 30 min from the bridge or the ferry. List price \$99,000. MLS#2083549

**ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOT** - Hideaway Cove Sub-division. 0.7 Acre building lot with electrical power and phone available at the street with access to North Channel. Newer 4 season homes in immediate area. Connection available to a treated water system. A peaceful place to live! \$25,900. MLS#2075592



**5.45 ACRE RETREAT** - 5.45 acre lot located just South of Little Current on Manitoulin Island. The lot could be a great hunt camp or nature lovers retreat as it is private and close to Perch Lake. The property has a private gated driveway. The lot has been partially cleared and has a 22 foot trailer, storage shed and fire pit. Don't miss this opportunity. \$28,900. MLS#2083380

**GORE BAY** Wonderful family home with 2+1 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Fireplaces on both levels. Upgrades include all windows (except 4), new laminate flooring (entrance-way, living room, dining room - 2016), insulated garage doors, roof (2017). Functioning ceiling radiant heating system. \$259,000. MLS#2072795

**300 ACRES** - 300 acres on the west end of Manitoulin Island in a desirable recreational area. Level land that is mainly treed. There is legal access off Burrnt Island Road over an unmaintained road on a road allowance. West boundary adjoins a large park. Part of the north boundary fronts on the OFSC Trail System. \$190,000. MLS#2083406



**WATERFRONT PRIVACY** - Excellent waterfront lot on the west side of West Bay with seasonal road access. 293' Feet of frontage gives you plenty of space to build. Nice beach area suitable for swimming and dock. Great views to the east over the bay and distant mountains. Hydro available at lot. Located in a quiet smaller development. Peace and tranquility for only \$89,000. MLS#2080440



**HOME ON 25 ACRES** - Cozy 3 bedroom home on 25 acres of property approx 5 minutes West of Gore Bay. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage shed and workshop. Metal Roof installed in 2017. There is much potential for this property. It can be used as a farm, seasonal residence, home, hunt camp or even a rental. The property is located on the Southeast corner of Highway 540 and Seventh Line in Gordon Township. \$119,900. MLS#2083599



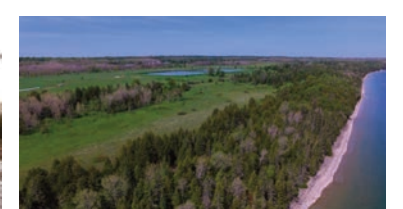
**STUNNING SUNSITE ESTATES PROPERTY** - This 5 bedroom, 4 bath property boasts a 64x25 garage on spectacular waterfront lot with beach. Open concept kitchen & large deck offer excellent space for entertaining. The built in pizza oven was professionally installed by local stone mason. Shed with concrete floor offers excellent storage for firewood. Secondary outbuilding is winterized and offers 2 bedroom & full bath that is tastefully finished. \$525,000. MLS#2080417



**INCOME PROPERTY** - Turn Key Triplex. Well-designed recently renovated property with one 3 bedroom unit on the main floor, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom unit on the second floor. All units are individually serviced with hydro. An excellent investment, with low vacancy in the area. Centrally located in Manitowaning & walking distance of all amenities. \$280,000 MLS#2075986



**GORE BAY HARBOUR FRONT** - Executive Tudor style home located on the Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces with sunken dining room. Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a beautiful architectural design to the home. No expense was spared with cedar shake roof with brick and stucco surrounding the home. The large 3 car garage allows access to the basement that is designed as a wood working shop with built in dust collection. Professional landscaping has given this home privacy and great curb appeal. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. \$489,000. MLS#2075512



**MANITOWANING BAY** - Estate size private Building Lot close to Manitowaning. Land Slopes down to the water and offers excellent shoreline. The land is covered with Mixed bush with cleared land above. \$109,000. MLS#2075514

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