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Austin Hunt, Dr. Shirley Cheechoo named to Order of Canada Manitoulin arts and political leaders receiving top national honours

Austin Hunt gets recognition as lifelong leader in many areas

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—A person's stature is not measured by height or breadth, but when measured by their spirit and character they stand as towering giants—and so it is with Kagawong's Austin Hillard Hunt. Mr. Hunt is to be elevated to our nation's most august ranks as a Member of the Order of Canada in 2019.

"Well, this is good news," deadpanned Mr. Hunt when contacted by The Expositor. "Times are really good for me these days, it seems." Mr. Hunt had, as have other recipients of the Order of Canada, been sworn to secrecy until the embargo was lifted at 6 am this morning (December 27).

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Austin Hunt of Kagawong

Islanders punch above weight in Order of Canada 'inductees' lineup

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—The year 2019 is already setting up to be a high water mark for Manitoulin Island when it comes to honours and awards of high distinction. A release from the Governor General of Canada's office indicates that two Island residents will be receiving the Order of Canada, an honour to be conferred sometime later in 2019—effectively doubling the count.

The 2019 recipients, Austin Hunt of Kagawong and Shirley Cheechoo of M'Chigeeng, will join Jeanette Corbiere Lavell of Manitowaning (Wiikwemkoong) and Doug Smith of Gore Bay and the late Daphne Odjig (the first of Manitoulin's progeny to be so elevated) to Canada's most august civilian honours list.

Out of Canada's 40-odd million citizens, roughly 1,300 have been so honoured. With a population that barely tops 10 times that number in total, Manitoulin Island residents punch well above our weight.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and

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Dr. Shirley Cheechoo of M'Chigeeng

Shirley Cheechoo's contributions have enabled Indigenous artists' careers

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Creative genius is a remarkable thing, but when that trait is combined in an individual with a passion for not only telling their own stories, but who is also directed towards helping others to find their own creative voices, that genius is elevated to the rarest of human beings—those we call heroes. Such a person is Shirley Cheechoo and it was with great delight that The Expositor learned of her inclusion in the 2019 list of those being installed as a Member of the Order of Canada. That information was embargoed until 6 am this morning (December 27).

"I didn't think anyone knew and the only thing I could think of was,

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Burns Wharf Theatre named priority by Assiginack council

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—It's likely not a coincidence that in the very year Santa Claus paid a special visit to Manitowaning's historic waterfront, as evidenced by the December 19 front page, he also gifted the Burns Wharf Theatre Players with a special present—a working relationship with the newly-minted Assiginack council which vowed to support them "100 percent."

At council's December 28 regular meeting of council, a contingent of Burns Wharf Theatre Players (BWTP) were present to hear a September 19, 2017 motion rescinded by the new mayor and council. The 2017 motion, which was moved by then-Councillor Leslie Fields and seconded by then-Councillor Brenda Reid, read: "That whereas we have concerns about the FedNor application we have been asked to approve on behalf of the BWTP and; whereas this application alone will not achieve the desired

aim of the committee and township; now therefore that we invite the BWTP to a future meeting to discuss council's desires to see the BWTP become an incorporated legal entity, able to make its own applications and that this entity

Couple designates 2019 as 'Big Wild Year'

Professionals plan to eat only foods they've harvested

by Warren Schlote

NORTH BAY—Many people have already begun formulating grand plans and resolutions for 2019, several of which will statistically only last a short time into January. But for a North Bay couple, 2019 will be different—it will be their Big Wild Year.

"A lot of people try to incorporate some wild foods in their diet but as far as we know, nobody's doing it 100 percent," says Delphanie Colyer, a nurse who is a Wiikwemkoong band member and grew up on Manitoulin Island.

"It's a big decision. This took a couple years of

planning," she says.

The Big Wild Year challenge is something the couple had conceived of two years ago. It is somewhat related to homesteading but taken to a whole other level.

"Sometimes people think we're going to grow our own food or raise chickens, for example, but we're only eating wild food. This is very different from homesteading," says Ms. Colyer. She adds that they are still using modern technologies to support this project such as a freezer and dehydrator for preserv-

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Paul Skippen to be tried again on roadside goose kill charge

GORE BAY—Just in time for Christmas, Green Bay farmer Paul Skippen received the news that he will be retried in the case of the Canada goose that has dragged on for three years, specifically on the charge of shooting from a roadway, which Mr. Skip-

pen has maintained he did not do.

As was reported previously, Mr. Skippen was initially charged with: hunt from road; hunt migratory bird, out of season; fail to retrieve bird; and making a false statement. The prosecution withdrew the third charge at the start of his October 5 trial, and Mr. Skippen was found not guilty of making a false statement at the end of the trial.

"Paul, from the outset, told the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) officers that he wanted to plead guilty to the second charge, but he was never given an amount of a fine and so that charge tagged along throughout the trial and the appeal." Mr. Skippen's lawyer, Brad Allison, told The Expositor: "He has since paid the fine (\$300) and so really we are left with the first charge. This has always been the issue mostly hotly contested."

Mr. Allison said the trial did not

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Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation donates \$75,000 to MHC

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—The Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation has just made a \$75,000 donation to the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)'s telemetry campaign.

Doug Smith visited MHC's Little Current site on Wednesday, December 19 to view some of the equipment that his foundation's money will go to support. This is the second donation the foundation has made towards the telemetry campaign. The first campaign donation was in February 2017 for \$25,000, alongside a matching \$25,000 donation from Manitoulin Group of Companies.

Telemetry equipment is used to monitor cardiac patients. The new advanced systems can be worn on a patient and report the results remotely to a nurse's monitoring station, offering patients freedom of movement and increasing nursing efficiencies.

Mr. Smith toured the emergency department (ED)

at the Little Current site with MHC President and CEO Lynn Foster, Registered Nurse and Clinical Nurse Educator Karl Cheung and ED Nurse Manager Julia Fedec. When the group arrived next to the telemetry equipment, Mr. Cheung offered an explanation of how the system worked before climbing into the patient bed and hooking himself up to the machine. The machine confirmed the suspicions of the group—Mr. Cheung was indeed alive, although his heart rate was a tad higher than normal, presumably because of the excitement of the occasion.

The Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation is a registered foundation formed to provide funding for other organizations registered under the Income Tax Act. The charity's main purpose is to benefit communities on Manitoulin Island and in Northern Ontario in areas such as healthcare, education and municipal funding.



From left, MHC President and CEO Lynn Foster stands next to Doug Smith. In bed is Registered Nurse and Clinical Nurse Educator Karl Cheung, next to Emergency Department Nurse Manager Julia Fedec and Registered Nurse Carmen Sisson.



Students of Shawanosow School gather inside the base of WRFN's new elevated water storage reservoir. Here to commemorate the tower's opening, from left, are Regional Director of Indigenous Services Canada Anne Scotton, Councillor Leona Nahwegahbow, Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Councillor Esther Osche, Councillor Cara McGregor and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes.

Whitefish River FN commissions elevated water storage reservoir

by Warren Schlote

BIRCH ISLAND—Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) ushered in the start of 50 years of clean water security at a community ceremony to commission its newly-completed elevated water storage reservoir on December 17.

"This is a powerful community and we've made some powerful changes," said WRFN Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

The day's events began with a welcome from Ogimaa Shining Turtle and address from master of ceremonies Gail Pelletier. Wyatt Bell and Mathew Oshkabewisens performed a welcome song, then Carmen Pitawanakwat led a water ceremony. As she circled the reservoir's base, Mr. Bell and Mr. Oshkabewisens performed a water song.

Ogimaa Shining Turtle then invited councillors, special guests and children from Shawanosow School to gather inside the reservoir's entrance. Former Ogimaaakwe and current councillor Leona Nahwegahbow had the honour of holding the giant blue-handled scissors.

With a plethora of cameras at the ready, she clicked the shears closed around the blue ribbon and it fell away, officially commissioning the new reservoir to cheers and applause. The gathered procession then moved to the community centre for a community feast and speeches. Ogimaa Shining Turtle was first to speak.

"Today's theme is that water is life," he said. "It tells us to take a much deeper look at ourselves. It shapes who we are. It's our identity."

He acknowledged the massive undertaking that went into bringing the water tower project to fruition.

"This upgrade you're seeing is the culmination of an immense amount of work, much of which you don't see. It's the quiet work of the council and administration that has made today a success," said Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

Ogimaa Shining Turtle told the attendees that 1972 marked the first time that Birch Island used a mechanical system for water with the completion of its pump house on Red Eagle Road. Before then, the community relied on shallow wells and lake water to survive. Ogimaa Shining Turtle said the task of hauling water home after school helped him to understand the sanctity of water.

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Cruise ship industry could net Ontario nearly \$11 million per year following investments

LITTLE CURRENT—Last December, the Cruise Ship Industry Group, of which the Northeast Town is a part (as well as seven other Ontario ports), received a grant from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport to undertake a study to develop an Ontario cruise ship industry business case. The study wrapped up this fall and shows that, with proper investment, the cruise ship industry could bring in almost \$11 million annually to the province.

The study purports that with an annual investment of \$625,000 for the creation/operations of a new regional and Ontario-based cruise tourism association to move the cruise ship industry forward over the next 10 years, the region could host more than 1.7 million passengers to its ports

and some 356,000 cruise visitors to the Ontario ports visited by the cruise ship industry.

"With the development of the cruise consumer market, 143 new jobs could be created and anchored by cruise tourism, and upwards of \$71.1 million in personnel income, upwards of \$85.7 million in business revenue and upwards of \$9.8 million in provincial and local taxes in total would be generated from 2019 to 2028," the study report states. "Thus, a \$6.25 million investment would generate more than \$11.3 million in additional income/revenues/tax, moving the region and ports of Ontario from a period of natural growth to a new reality of small ship luxury/exploration cruising in the Great Lakes."

The ultimate goal, the study

notes, it to make the Great Lakes region into a world-class cruise destination.

In a breakdown of the eight Ontario Great Lakes ports of call and their infrastructure needs, it was noted that the Little Current berths have the ability to accommodate two cruise vessels simultaneously, but that drafts (the amount of below-water depth a particular vessel requires) may challenge larger vessels at the port and further assessments should be conducted to determine the return on investment on a (dredging) project to alleviate this issue. "It is unlikely that the ability to berth a few additional, larger cruise vessels per year would make the project viable. But due to its location in Georgian Bay, it is more likely to see some multiple-call traffic for vessels enter-

ing and exiting the area."

The study calls for an action plan that will build a new market; create high levels of cruise visitors satisfaction and further promote the region for return visits; support new activities and shore excursion options that provide increased daily spending; ensure infrastructure provides for a seamless visitor experience for homeport and port of call operations; and provide a regional environment that is supportive of

cruise industry growth and renders the highest possible socio-economic impacts to the communities visited.

The preliminary budget to help achieve these goals is \$600,000 annually.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said that dredging the Little Current harbour was beyond the coffers of any level of government, noting that the study did show that Little Current infrastructure

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Driver charged in Wiikwemkoong child's death

GORE BAY—The driver involved in the accidental death of a Wiikwemkoong girl has been charged, The Expositor has learned.

On July 23 of this year, nine-year-old Marley Peltier was struck in the parking lot at Andy's and succumbed to her injuries.

As a result, the driver, Patrick Fox of Wiikwemkoong, has been charged with dangerous operation of a vehicle causing bodily harm and dangerous operation of a vehicle causing death.

His next court appearance is January 15 in Gore Bay.

Central Manitoulin council opts into cannabis retail

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Municipalities in this province have been given the option of accepting the provincial legislation and allowing cannabis retail stores in their location, as outlined by the Alcohol Gaming Commission of Ontario and the Ontario government, or opting out of allowing retail stores in their jurisdiction. Municipalities that decide to opt-in will receive a share of \$15 million that Finance Minister Vic Fedeli has announced in funding for January for those municipalities that opt in to deal with the costs involved, and Central Manitoulin council is among those Island municipalities that has decided to do just that.

Another benefit that may come to municipalities is that, if the federal excise tax on recreational marijuana exceeds \$100 million, the province will give half of the surplus to municipalities that have not chosen to opt out of allowing the stores. This decision to opt in or out must be made by January 22, 2019.

In Central Manitoulin, the decision to be made first landed on the table at the security, health and education committee meeting on December 18 with Councillor Steve Shaffer serving as chairperson. Councillor Derek Stephens was not happy with this, saying that the cannabis issue should be a federal one and now that the municipalities are making decisions around the matter, it should have been under the economic development committee. He also said, "if we allow it, any retail person will have to apply for the licence, so it has nothing to do with us." "So we would only have to pass a bylaw to opt out if we wanted to do that?" Mayor Richard Stephens queried.

Councillor Stephens responded, saying, "Council would have to make a statement because people want to know." He also observed, "We have no control over grow-ops and they are allowed to have a retail outlet

and we have no control over that."

Councillor Angela Johnston did, however, note that "we can make a policy statement re the business near a playground or school."

"So," was the response from Councillor Shaffer, "we are basically following the liquor licence application process."

In the end, the decision was made to recommend to council that the municipality will opt in by allowing cannabis retail stores within the Central Manitoulin boundaries.

The council meeting was held December 20 and Councillor Stephens again noted that "people are looking for this. Maybe a farmer is looking to set up a grow-op. They still have to go through the government to get the rules and a licence."

"And the municipality will still have input if there is a store," Councillor Shaffer added.

"We are not going to stand in the way of it," Mayor Stephens asserted. "I personally don't support it, but it is coming and there is nothing we can do about it."

The provincial government has rules in place for a cannabis retail store, including how the cannabis is sold, where the stores are located, and how the stores are operated. There will be only 25 licences available at date of issue, granted by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission.

There is also legislation in place forbidding the smoking or vaping of cannabis near schools, hospitals, publicly owned spaces such as sports facilities, restaurants, bus shelters or cars or boats that are being driven or at risk of being driven. The province can also set added restrictions such as increasing the age for consumption, which now stands at 19, restricting where recreational cannabis is used and added requirements on personal cultivation.

At the present time, cannabis is only legally available through the Ontario Cannabis Store (OCS.ca) and purchase is limited to 30 grams.

Ward 3 seat in Central Manitoulin declared vacant

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—A recommendation has been made that Central Manitoulin council declare the council seat vacant in Ward 3, Sandfield.

At the December 20 regular meeting of council, Councillor Stephens commented that there has been lengthy discussion on this issue and that he was disappointed with a letter written on the topic by the mayor. Councillor Linda Farquhar agreed with Councillor Stephens and said, "It sounds like it is the council's approval and we didn't vote on it."

Mayor Richard Stephens asserted that he was only looking for information on how to deal with the vacant seat issue.

Councillor Angela Johnston stated that she was in favour of a smaller council and stated that it was time to say the seat is vacant and move on. Councillor Farquhar expressed her concern that Sandfield has only one vote on council as things stand now and

wanted the wording to read that there was a vacancy on council, but CAO/Clerk Ruth Frawley explained that it has to say that there is a vacancy in Ward 3, adding that anyone from any ward can put themselves forward for the position and that the notice for the position will say just that. Ms. Frawley also noted that council has 60 days to fill the seat and that is more than enough time.

"I would rather wait until we hear from the ministry on this issue," Mayor Stephens spelled out.

"I think we are bound by the legislation to seek someone for Ward 3," Councillor Shaffer commented with Councillor Stephens adding, "if we don't get anyone after seeking a second councillor, then declare it vacant."

This motion passed, with Mayor Stephens opposed. The notice for the vacancy will be posted in the Island's newspapers, on the council website and on Facebook.

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A Christmas message of thanks to The Expositor

"Merry Christmas to all of you and your families"

To the Expositor:

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From Marilyn at your front door to the quiet workers in the offices to the production staff to your reporting staff, all like the spokes in a bicy-

cle wheel supporting the whole wheel to make it function, and do it well. Thanks for being there for us year after year and keeping up the standards your set by Rick McCutcheon.

I know too that Julia McCutcheon is a huge cog in that wheel as well. It must be a good feeling to know you are such an integral part of the workings of our society.

Merry Christmas to all of you and your families,

Larry and Shelley Killens
South Baymouth

A call for everyone to follow the same regulations

A supporter of Premier Doug Ford and his policies

To the Expositor:

In response to Mr. Mackay's letter and love for cormorants, and Mr. Ford's proposal to have an open season on them.

I fully support Mr. Ford's proposal, but it comes 20 years late. But even now these birds are devastating our inland lakes that have no round gobies. They are feeding on perch, trout and walleye. Not only is it what they eat, but the total devastation of islands where they are nesting and roosting. There is nothing living for 50 to 100 yards around these islands because of cormorant feces. There is only a green and yellow slime where bass and perch would use as spawning beds.

I do agree that they are not the only cause of failing fish stocks. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) has to start to manage our fish and wildlife and not people.

In my opinion, everyone in this province should, and must, follow all the same game and fish laws and regulations. No exceptions. We must protect and lobby our government and the MNR to ban the use of gill

nets above 80 feet of water and have everyone fish under the same rules and regulations.

The government and the MNR have to stop the senseless slaughter of our moose and deer herds.

I'm not against hunting, but it is time that everyone should be under the same laws. We all have to follow and obey the rules under the Highway Traffic Act, and the Criminal Code, the Fresh Water Act and the Environmental Acts. So we should all have to hunt and fish under the same laws.

I once dedicated myself to protesting and lobbying this government to change existing laws and have every one equal. We must take a stand on this issue or there will not be fish or wildlife like i.e. moose and deer, left to save.

In closing, I am in support of Mr. Ford and his new policies.

Robert Lewis
South Baymouth

A supporter of cormorants weighs in on hunting debate

We need to respect nature and not interfere with the balance of nature

To the Expositor:

I am in total agreement with the letter from Sandra Jarvis last week ('Expositor cormorant article called on shortcomings,' December 19, Page 4). I really don't understand man-unkind as we want to kill everything that we don't understand. The hunters say the cormorants have taken all the fish; this is certainly not true. What takes all the fish is over-fishing. I have known many seasonal people that go fishing and get their limit and then bring it back to the their residence and put it in their freezer and go out fishing again. If they have too many fish in their freezer they use a neighbour's. I am sure locals do this also.

We need to respect nature and if we did not interfere with the balance of nature it would work but we have to go and kill, kill, kill. In my opinion there is something not right if you look at an animal in nature and just want to kill it. I think we have done so much damage to this planet that people should be worried what kind of world are they leaving for their children and grandchildren.

Please do not put a cull on these birds, it will wipe them out and you should be ashamed of this.

Sally Miller
Gore Bay

Anne and Fritz Kettling

Anne Kettling had been happily living off the grid for over 15 years with her husband Fritz who sadly and very unexpectedly passed away a few months ago. The writer and her husband Bill had met both Anne and Fritz on the deck of a beautiful yacht during an excursion to the Benjamin Islands. Anne agreed to do her story for *Now and Then* at that time. The announcement of Fritz's passing about two weeks later was a complete shock for us all.

Several months later, an appointment to meet with Anne was made. When the writer arrived at Anne's home on Barrie Island, she expected to find a small basic structure with a wood stove and minimal appliances requiring power. Instead, the writer was truly amazed at the spectacle of a large, well-laid out, beautifully-fashioned home. Large picture windows bring lots of light in and a regular kitchen with modern propane appliances also defies the off-the-grid expectations.

The living room proudly displays a unique, white, decorated wood-burning stove that smacks of traditional European vintage, the type that heats the entire house. Outside, 18 banks of solar panels feed into large batteries in the garage. A windmill generates extra power to help run back-up heaters, lights, computers and a proliferation of other electric gadgets.

Back inside, there is a comfortable niche beside the kitchen which is where we settled to do the story. Anne began her life on November 24, 1948 in Luedenscheid, Germany when she was born to Emmy and Paul Schulte. "I loved to holiday and swim in the Bodensee (Lake Constance) on the Swiss-German border. My mother bought me a swimsuit from there and I loved it. I had to be able to swim on a holiday or it was not a vacation for me."

Anne started school at age six at Easter and was rewarded with a cone of candy and biscuits on her first day. This was a German tradition. "All I can remember from the early days of starting school was getting my photo taken. I couldn't hold still because I had to go to the bathroom. The photographer was very annoyed with me. He didn't realize I had good reason to keep moving and I was too shy to tell him."

"I liked to learn, and history was my favourite subject in elementary school. Boarding school for one year came next at Agger Lake. "We could bring our own horses as part of the training. We were also taught German history, art, crafts and needlework." The next stop, the University of Hagen in Aachen, focused on distance teaching and research with an urban campus.

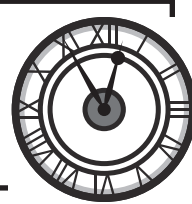
While there, Anne, Protestant, worked for the Catholic University Club, managing the housing complex and Daycare for 60 kids from 7 am to 6 pm each day of the week. "I was married to my first husband at this time. We had two sons, Torsten and Helge. In 1977, after he finished his education, we went our separate ways." Anne continued to work and care for her sons.

"I met Fritz in 1983 at a birthday party for a friend of his, who happened to be our neighbour. I liked Fritz right away. He was very charming. We had both gone through divorces and we had a lot of interests in common, like sailing, downhill skiing, ballroom dancing and the idea of living off the grid."

Fritz's story also began in Luedenscheid. He was born on June 5, 1938, the son of Casper and Karolina Kettling. The Kettling family owned a steel factory and they liked wire-haired Dachshunde. Fritz had one older sister, Marga, who worked as a secretary



Now and Then
A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



Sharing a laugh.



Anne and Fritz in 2016.



The couple's beloved Barrie Island home.

for the family steel business. Dad, Casper, born in 1890, served in both world wars, coming home wounded from the Russian front in the Second World War. This likely saved his life, as close to 200,000 soldiers died on that front during the Russian winter.

Fritz was six when he was exploring the wooded area behind his parent's home one day and picked up a round metal object that blew up in his hands. It was a hand grenade, left over from the war. He sustained 70 shrapnel cuts on his front and spent eight weeks in intensive care in an American hospital in Germany. Luckily, there were no permanent injuries.

'Leatherstrumpf,' or 'Leatherstocking,' written by James Fenimore Cooper, intrigued Fritz from an early age. Reading about the Native culture in Canada compelled him to plan a visit to this country one day. As he got older, Fritz took engineering courses at the Bodensee College. He began to work for the Grundig Company, which built radios, helping to remodel their buildings in the city of Altena.

After Fritz and Anne moved in together in 1983, she began to work for his family in the office of the steel company. "In 1984 we took the plunge and came to Canada to buy our property on Barrie Island. We had seen it advertised in a magazine in Germany. There

were 40 acres on a lake, without buildings or hydro. Canada was our hope for a new future."

"In early 1988, a few months before our wedding, we took a skiing trip together in Switzerland. It was fun being with someone who enjoyed the same things. On Friday June 3, 1988 we married in Luedenscheid with close family attending. The next day, we celebrated our nuptials and Fritz's 50th birthday (due a day later). Shortly after that we came to Canada for a few weeks to begin building our new home."

"It was slow going at first. Each summer with the help of generators, we began to build our house, returning to Germany in the fall. Then in 2000, Fritz sent me a notice on a sheet of paper. It said, 'What do you think? We could retire in Canada.' I agreed wholeheartedly."

"The kids were adults now. I had always been closer to my dad, but he had passed away before my first marriage ended. My mother was living with my brother, so she wouldn't need my help," Anne adds. "I was 52 and Fritz, 62. We were both ready to start our new adventure by making Canada our permanent home."

"We visited the immigration office right away. It turned out to be a rather expensive investment program called 'The New Canadian Plan' of 2000. You had to come up with \$500,000 up front, money

the government could invest for five years. They kept all the interest, a substantial amount, from the high rates at the time. After five years, you would get your original investment back, but none of the interest. Over the next year, the fee was paid, medical tests and English language tests completed, and visas obtained. On December 16, 2001, the couple immigrated to Manitoulin, specifically to Barrie Island.

"For the first few years, as we were slowly establishing our new home base on Barrie Island, we came back to Germany for two to five months a year. While abroad, we worked to sell the two compa-



Anne's first day of school.

nies that Fritz had been running. The first was his family's steel company, which made metal products like rod iron railings, doors for heating systems and open fireplaces. The other company had been bought by Fritz himself. It was hard to sell companies at the time, so that meant more trips to Germany."

While on Barrie Island, Janet and Ted Maves became good friends. "Ted had gone by our partially finished home in his boat and saw the German flag flying on our post. He rushed home and told his wife they should meet the German couple building a home nearby. They contacted Anne and a date was set for dinner. "I had a problem distinguishing between Tuesday and Thursday," Anne shares. "I believe I invited them for Thursday but when they arrived on Tuesday, I realized I had to try harder to distinguish these two days. Nevertheless, a good dinner was made, even though the date was a surprise."

Another one of their good friends and summer neighbours, Judge Don and wife Ardis Luce and daughters Eure and Austeen, close in age to the Kettling boys, teased son Torsten upon his imminent return to Germany. The sign they put up, said, 'Goodbye Bull Face.' Torsten had been given the nick-name Bull Face during a humorous encounter.

The next summer, prior to the arrival of the Luce family, Fritz (with Torsten and Helge) raided the Luce cabin and removed some of their underwear and lined it up along the driveway, adding lots of toilet-paper to the trees as well. When the family arrived for their summer vacation, loud screams could be heard. It was a great pay-back. Today all four siblings, from

both families, still stay in contact and visit each other in Ohio and in Ontario.

"After we moved to Barrie Island we tried to join as many local events as possible so we could meet new friends and be active in our new community. Ballroom dancing was available, so we quickly joined that group. We adored The Manitoulin Jazz Band and met Oliver Runnalls on saxophone, Doug Smith on clarinet and saxophone, Nickie Hinds on piano and Jim Smith on clarinet and saxophone. Jim's wife Joanne also played piano. Later Wayne Bryant, a drummer, was added." Many members of this group also participated in the ballroom dancing.

The couple soon fit right into their new social milieu. "Fritz was always happy, laughing, and he was charming with our new friends. He also worked hard on our projects and when he helped others with their tasks. Er arbeit hart, wie ein Pferd (he worked hard like a horse).

"We joined active boards as well, one being the Cemetery Board and the other, the Culture and Recreation Committee." They helped take care of the local parks, held successful spaghetti suppers and wiener roasts to help raise money for historic signs and other activities. The 'Welcome to Barrie Island' sign, prominently displayed near the entrance to the island, is a beautiful sign that both Anne and Fritz helped with and Fritz also painted.

Over the years, the Kettlings accumulated almost 300 acres, most of which was wooded and suitable for hunting. After 1995, Fritz hunted annually for deer, the meat from which they could enjoy over the winter. Both Anne and Fritz were ardent sailors and they loved being outdoors, on the boat, working at home or helping a neighbor.

Fritz also spent a lot of time in his machine shop fashioning metal creations. Candle holders featured rock bases he found on the property. Many wound up at local churches, including Gore Bay, Silverwater and Elizabeth Bay. He also made a metal Advent Kranz, a Christmas wreath that would support four large candles. One candle is lit each of the Sundays in December. By Christmas Day, all four candles are burning.

Both Fritz and Anne became proud Canadian citizens in 2006 and 2009, respectively. Fritz's certificate was given along with 83 other participants at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Sudbury. In 2012, The Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal was awarded to Fritz for 'dedicated service to your peers, your community and to Canada.'

Fritz has always had a great relationship with the two boys. They became his own sons. "He taught them sailing, downhill skiing and many other skills. He was so happy with them, it was like watching three kids having fun," Anne shares. "I was very glad I had two boys. Playing sports with them was so much fun. It might have been different with two girls."

Today Torsten is an engineer for BMW and he works in München, Germany. Helge is also an engineer and works in Luedenscheid at Kostal Group, a company that makes automotive electrical systems and solar electric machinery, as well as other industrial electronics. It is a company with 17,000 employees. "We have four grandchildren. Torsten has 17-year-old, Lina, 13-year-old Henry and Fine, nine. Helga has one son, Felix, nine. Anne's brother Dieter was a talented pastry chef. He has passed away. Her brother Horst is a professor in Stuttgart.

"One summer, Fritz set up a fake treasure hunt for Lina and Henry. He built a special treasure

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New impaired driving rules now in effect in Ontario

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—There are new impaired driving rules in place in Ontario that should give pause to anyone considering getting behind the wheel after drinking or doing drugs this holiday season (or anytime, for that matter). One of the key changes implemented with the enactment of Bill C-46 on December 18 is that a police officer can have you submit to a sobriety test without the “probable cause” triggers previously required. If a police officer pulls you over for any reason, or if you come across a RIDE check, they can ask you to take the test. Any lawful stop is sufficient, period. Refusing to take the test in itself will result in serious charges.

Asked if this will make police officers' jobs easier in combating impaired driving, OPP Community Services Officer Marie Ford said “I think so. Now it is simple, any lawfully stopped driver, any RIDE check will be able to screen. I think it is great.”

Defence lawyers and civil liberties advocates don't share that view, arguing that the new laws will erode human and civil rights and they are predicting a long and costly series of battles across the nation until the matter is fully settled in the lexicons of the courts.

“There will be some people who say it is unconstitutional,” agreed Officer Ford, “but when you look at the fact that there have been 41 people charged across the province with alcohol or drug impairment since this came into effect, you can see why it is important that we are

able to get people off the road. I think this will help people to make the right decisions and not get behind the wheel when they have been drinking or doing drugs.”

Under the current laws on impaired driving, you can find yourself in trouble even if you don't hit the .08 level. If your blood alcohol concentration is .05 or higher; you fail a roadside sobriety test or you violate the zero tolerance requirements for young, novice and commercial drivers that began on July 1, you will face: first offence, a three-day licence suspension that cannot be appealed and a \$250 penalty (begins January 2019). For a

second offence within five years you will face a seven-day licence suspension (three-day suspension for commercial drivers). This also cannot be appealed, along with a \$350 penalty (begins January 2019). As well, you must attend a mandatory education program (for a second occurrence within 10 years) and third and subsequent offences within five years; a 30-day licence suspension (three-day suspension for commercial drivers). This cannot be appealed and a \$450 penalty applies (begins January 2019). Further, you must attend a mandatory treatment program (for third and subsequent offence within 10 years) and

you will be required to use an ignition interlock device for at least six months (for third and subsequent offence within 10 years). You will need to undergo a mandatory medical evaluation to determine whether you meet the requirements for driving in Ontario (for fourth and subsequent offence within 10 years).

In addition to the penalties above, you will also face a \$198 licence reinstatement fee each time your licence is suspended. You may also be charged under the Highway Traffic Act and if convicted, you will face an additional suspension and fine.

Then come the penalties for a BAC over the legal lim-

it, refusing testing or impairment. If you refuse to take a drug or alcohol test, you register a BAC over 0.08 or if a drug recognition evaluator determines that you are impaired, you will face: a 90-day licence suspension; a seven-day vehicle impoundment; a \$550 penalty (begins January 2019); the \$198 licence reinstatement fee; you must attend a mandatory education or treatment program (for second and subsequent occurrences within 10 years); and you will be required to use an ignition interlock device for at least six months (for third and subsequent occurrences within 10 years).

Adding to the criminal

and civil charges and requirements, there is the impact that having an impaired or other licence suspension on your vehicle insurance—especially if you are a young driver.

The purpose of the new laws is to make them the strongest in the world, but most of the new regulations and requirements have actually been in place in many other jurisdictions.

“When you look at it, 40 other countries have similar requirements in place,” noted Officer Ford. “This is not something that we are inventing.”

And don't think that cracking open a beer while waiting for the police to

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Law & Order

Collisions send three to hospital

On Friday, December 21 at approximately 10:24 am, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), with the assistance of the Sudbury Emergency Medical Services (EMS), responded to a single vehicle rollover on Highway 540 in Billings Township.

The driver and passenger were transported to hospital, by ambulance, with minor injuries.

At approximately 1:59 pm, the Manitoulin OPP responded to a single vehicle rollover on Highway 542 in Carnarvon. The driver was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

With winter weather upon us, the OPP would like to remind the public that motorists need to be flexible in their driving habits to compensate for whatever weather conditions lay ahead. Driving according to the road conditions could save your life or the life of others.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips
by Larry and André Leblanc



A Christmas Wish!

Although you will be receiving this after the big day, it is my hope that the following request will come true. Come on retroactive, Santa! My desire is that the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association can heal its wounds from East to West and North to South. Unfortunately, there are still some, deep-seated difficulties between communities. The most pressing issues regrettably come from the eldest division of our house-league universe. The Midget category has been the subject of not only violent incidents but also hurtful and racial attacks. It is so unfortunate that "our" game has yet to rise above these ugly occurrences. Despite what we may believe personally, can we not at least, come to a very basic understanding that these tactics are counter-productive?

In the heat of the moment of course, it is often tough to separate some of our base reactions and actions that keep the spirit of sport at heart. Is it a coincidence that similar, unpleasant situations happen in the older divisions? I see primary students every day interacting without a hint of racism. Many scientific studies have delved into the nurture versus nature debate on the origin of this destructive circumstance and one can find assertions to validate their view.

It has been often said that, while all racists are prejudiced, not all prejudices are racist. This may muddy how some feel about the issue but can we at least contemplate about what famed psychologist Abraham Maslow had to say about the topic. He was notably quoted as saying, "...learn to hate meanness. Watch out for anybody who is mean or cruel. Watch out for people who delight in destruction."

This sentiment also applies to some of our most important yet vulnerable components of the game: our officials. I speak from experience as someone who likely skated as much behind a ref's jersey as in a team sweater back in the day. Still, decades later a youngster who has a love of the game and tries to extend their hockey experience by putting themselves in the spotlight suffers abuse. They often endure the personal insults as they second-guess their calls. They are also hearing the taunts between players, coaches, fans (no, sorry they are merely witnesses) and are put in a very difficult position.

We all know refs have the right to remove a spectator who is abusive. Parents and coaches even have to sign off on that very knowledge. However, it happens every year, from executive members, team staff, grandparents, parents, siblings and players; it has been normalized.

There appears to be an easy maxim to fix to this eternal problem. Everyone knows exactly what to do, really! Easy to say but tough to do, undeniably. We can help each other by not putting up with some of these negative behaviours from our community, family, friends and "fans". We cannot sit idly by anymore. We cannot be bystanders. Are we part of the problem or the solution? We cannot feel justified that we only, heard our neighbour say some offensive remark, anymore. Challenge launched and accepted.

Elite hockey leader!

Delaney Bridgeman and her Bantam AA Sudbury Lady Wolves hockey squad were down south for a pair of home games (home ice is Beatrice Ice Gardens at York University) and an away game at Malvern in Scarborough last weekend. The girls opened with what turned out to be their best outing of the three games, a fast paced match against the number 8 nationally ranked Aurora Panthers. As most fans of this great game well know, sometimes you are not rewarded for your efforts, and the 'gods' smile on a less deserving opponent. Such was the case this Saturday afternoon, as relentless fore-checking and well-timed defensive pinches saw the Sudbury side dominate the Panthers for most of the game.

In the first period, stellar goaltending from the Panthers goalie combined with unfortunate bounces and near misses by the bushel to leave the Lady Wolves unrewarded for their exemplary efforts. The period ended, scoreless. The Panthers' very first foray into the Wolves end in the second saw a weak shot glance off a defensive SLW player's stick and up over her prone 'tender for a 1-0 Aurora lead. The Sudbury girls kept up the pace and dominant pressure but unfortunately, the Wolves were downed by an undeserved final tally of 4-1.

Next up on Saturday were the Markham-Stouffville Stars, a team SLW handled easily despite a sub-par effort, winning 2-0, a feat punctuated by exemplary special teams play necessitated by a third period Wolves parade to the box. The weekend's rubber match was on Sunday, where the girls took on the Scarborough Sharks in Malvern. SLW put in a stronger effort in this one, yet found themselves trailing 1-0 as time wound down. With the Sudbury goalie out for the extra attacker, a Shark defender grabbed the loose puck in her own corner and made a desperate shot at the empty net. It started out heading right to the centre of the yawning cage, only to curl slightly wide for an icing call. The Lady Wolves won the ensuing face-off and though the original point shot was stopped, the girls finally crashed the net and one of the four SLW players banging at the loose puck managed to slip it under the Shark goalie. So with 22 seconds remaining SLW had a tie, ending the weekend with a true 3 game split of 1-1-1.

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MSS Mustangs hockey teams ready for 2019 half of season

Girls remains undefeated in division play

by Warren Schlote

M'CHIGEENG—The end of the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustangs' hockey teams' 2018 games is now at hand, offering a chance to reflect on the good and bad of the past season and how the teams can best move forward into the 2019 half of the season.

"We played recently in the North Bay tournament and finished with a one and two record," said boys' team coach Steve Doane, referring to the Nipissing District Athletics Inc. annual hockey tournament that ran from December 6 to 8.

Their first game of the tournament began strong with a one-point lead into the third period, but with only seven minutes remaining in the game the Mustangs received a penalty, gave up possession of the puck and their opponents, Central Algoma, tipped in two goals, earning the other team a 2-1 victory.

"That ended up being our tournament. We did not play well in the next game after only a couple hour turnaround between games, losing 3-0 versus Scolard Hall," said Mr. Doane.

The following morning, the Mustangs dominated Chippewa with a 5-2 win, but the effort was "too little, too late." Some players encountered disciplinary issues as well, leaving a group of them with suspensions for several days. Confederation ended up winning the overall tournament.

The following Monday, the boys travelled to Raymond Plourde Arena in Val Caron with only two lines of players to face Confederation, fresh off their tournament win. They again managed to grab an early 1-0 lead but soon Confederation had brought the score up to 3-1. In the third period, however, Confederation netted five more goals, leaving the tired Mustangs with an 8-1 loss.

"With that loss we gave up any hope of being an A division team this year, which is quite disappointing considering how well we have played at times," said

Mr. Doane. His team then had to forfeit a game against Lo Ellen because of a player shortage.

Then, on December 20, the boys' Mustangs played Lasalle as their final game of 2018. Lasalle took a 1-0 lead in the first period but the Mustangs fought back in the second, ending that period with a score of 3-2 for Lasalle. The final score of the game ended up being double that of the second period, with a 6-4 win for Lasalle.

"We are disappointed in not making the A division but with the rise of teams like Espanola and Lo Ellen this year, we look forward to challenging for the B division after the holiday. We had a lot of talent and potential in the first half but had trouble scoring and lacked consistency on defence," said Mr. Doane.

"It really comes down to how badly the guys want to win. The second half of the season isn't going to be easy and we will have to prove that we can win consistently if we want to repeat," added Mr. Doane.

The Mustangs girls' team is still undefeated in regular season play.

"Their last game against Lively, right after we got back from London, was something like 12-1," says coach Mike Meeker.

The team is dominating their division and the girls seem to be having fun while doing so.

"In the third period of that game, I lost total control of the team because the girls were singing Christmas carols on the bench during the game. One line would go out on the ice and the line that came off would come in and carry on the song where they left off," says Mr. Meeker. "I didn't say a word because they were having fun and they weren't doing it in an insulting way to the other team. They were just having fun and the other team knew it—that was a first for me!"

Although the stacked team is not finding a tough

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Singles meal club features fun friendship-finding feasts

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—The days are getting shorter as winter temperatures creep ever closer. With that comes more time spent indoors and, often, away from others. People, especially those living alone, can tend to feel strong effects of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) at this time of year. For Manitoulin residents over the age of 40, there exists a new option to meet people and stave off the winter blues: The Manitoulin Island Singles Supper Club.

“The ultimate goal is to create new friendship connections, and there’s always the possibility that something more will come out of it,” says Ardis Fenske, organizer of the club.

Ms. Fenske says the club started after she and other single friends either had bad experiences or no interest in trying online dating.

“There’s a few of us girls and we would get together and go to local establishments like the Anchor Inn and Legion branches, or to events like dances and such, both of which

are few and far between, but there are hardly any guys coming out to these,” says Ms. Fenske.

“I thought, if dances don’t really work here for the singles scene, how do we go about getting the guys out?” she says. “I figure they also like to eat, so maybe a singles supper club for ages 40 plus would work better.”

She ran the idea past her friends who all gave it favourable reviews. They then sat down to begin planning and created posters, a Facebook presence, business cards and advertising in this newspaper.

“Without the help, encouragement and support from my friends Deanna, Gail and Deborah, I wouldn’t have taken the steps to get this club formed. We’re a great team,” she said.

The organizers agreed to start with a manageable meeting schedule and leave room for possible growth going forward.

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...Mustangs hockey teams ready for 2019 half of season

...continued from page 7 challenge in facing down their opponents, Mr. Meeker says he uses that opportunity for the team to challenge themselves.

“We work on specific aspects of the game that we need to work on, such as the defense holding the puck more and not giving it away unless there is someone open. In other years, I haven’t had the confidence to do that,” says Mr. Meeker. He says all three forward lines of the team are quite strong and can exert a lot of offensive pressure.

“It must be really hard for other teams to play us because there’s no break from those girls. There is no rest,” says Mr. Meeker. “We’ve played teams in past years that were like that and it was extremely hard because you just felt relentless pressure the whole game.”

The next game was against Marymount, resulting in a 7-1 victory for the Mustangs. The girls controlled the game right from the start and, rather than focusing just on scoring goals, worked at passing and cycling the puck. Mr. Meeker says they did a great job at those plays.

The girls team recently went to London for a tour-

...impaired rules

...continued from page 6 arrive at an accident will save you (a common evasion tactic that has previously proven successful for some in court).

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See the full page of drinking and driving advertisements from local businesses on page 18.

ument. “I know the competition down there is real tough. We’ve gone to the tournament for four years, and I knew this was where we were going to see what we are made of. The first two games, that was exactly what it was—we tied both,” says Mr. Meeker.

Their third game was one that Mr. Meeker had been highly anticipating. It was against a top-rated team, St. Mary’s. They are consistently among the best in the league and are often vying for the OFSAA provincial championships. Most years, St. Mary’s would begin scoring goals, the Mustangs would get discouraged and the result would be a crushing defeat for the Manitoulin team.

“I thought this team was going to be a great test,” says Mr. Meeker. “That team had been blowing through the competition and they only beat us 1-0. We hit a goalpost and shot on a breakaway and hit the goalie. The coach said that’s the most scared he’s been all year.”

For Mr. Meeker, the most

outstanding part of that game is the way the girls executed the game plan, a plan that included things they had never practiced before.

“Not only did it show me how good they are, which is what I was hoping to see, but also the fact that they’re tough mentally. They couldn’t give up. That team was relentlessly good and the girls just got tougher,” says Mr. Meeker.

The fourth game of the tournament resulted in a 3-1 loss for the Mustangs. The team was not as tough as some of the others in the tournament, but Mr. Meeker attributes it to the fact that they weren’t as prepared for the game. Regardless, he says, they did not give up in their pushes despite not having a great game.

Mr. Meeker says there are five graduating girls from the team this year, which is a bit higher than normal. However, some of the girls know students in Grade 8 who will be coming up next year and they assure him that the team will carry along just fine.

Although the team appears to be far stronger than their division rivals, they are locked into their division for the balance of the season. A few years ago, however, there was an opportunity for the top division two team to compete in the division one NOSSA tournament. Mr. Meeker says he will be asking manager Mel Cheng to look into the possibility of getting a NOSSA spot again.

“This is a team that sure as hell wouldn’t embarrass themselves if they did get into the NOSSA play-downs,” he says.

Even if the tournament is out of the question, Mr. Meeker says he will be exploring the idea of having some exhibition games with division one teams and the league convenor has already given his blessing.

“They deserve the chance to play those teams and prove to themselves that they can play against those teams. I know they’re going to do well—the St. Mary’s team would challenge the top teams in division one and our girls were right up there with them,” says Mr. Meeker.

The league’s playoffs will be in the middle of February. Before then, Mr. Meeker says he hopes to go to a tournament in Toronto and play some exhibition games with the division one teams.



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Maddy Niven is one Mustang who can regularly be found practicing her athletic skills. Maddy is a grade 12 student and when she isn’t busy with her classes or sports practices, she likes to hang out with her friends, and go fishing and snowmobiling.

Ever since public school, Maddy has been competing in sports. While she was at Central Manitoulin Public School, she participated in 3-pitch, volleyball, basketball, soccer, as well as cross country and track and field. She didn’t stop playing sports when she got to high school. In grade 9, she competed in hockey, basketball, badminton, and tennis. She has played these sports every year of high school and she looks forward to playing them again this year. Maddy excels in tennis, as she has made it to NOSSA, and she was one point away from making it to OFSAA. She hopes to make it to OFSAA for tennis in the upcoming season.

Throughout her sports season, Maddy is constantly keeping up the spirits of her teammates with her humor and positive attitude. She never fails to cheer up the people around her. Her favourite sport is hockey because she loves the thrill of it and the speed. She also enjoys being part of the team.

In school, Maddy’s favourite subject is environmental science. She enjoys learning about the environment and animals. After Maddy graduates, she plans to go to Fleming College to study fish and wildlife technology. One of the people who inspires Maddy is her brother. He is always pushing her to do her best and he encourages her to keep improving.

Maddy is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her kindness, curiosity, and positive attitude, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let’s go, Maddy, let’s go!

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...Austin Hunt gets recognition as lifelong leader

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As a long time politician who has been influential at some of the highest of provincial and national levels, Mr. Hunt is famous for his low key and understated approach. But for all of his unprepossessing manner, Mr. Hunt has been remarkably effective in each of his many roles down through his more than 60 years of municipal service, and he has never wavered from his oft-stated belief in working together to further the cause of the common good.



Austin Hunt will receive the Order of Canada in 2019.

“He has a deep belief in a type of public service that is directed to those most in need; it was dedicated to the proposition that government works best when it helps people to help themselves,” reads the letter submitted by his nominators, which included Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Dominic LeBlanc, a longtime personal friend and fellow traveller of Mr. Hunt.

“He also showed how settlers were able to work together with First Nations on community projects.”

Pressed for further comment, Mr. Hunt admitted “well this was very good to hear. I am very happy about it. They told me it was very important not to tell anyone about it until sometime in the new year.”

The Billings Museum Committee issued a statement saying it “was honoured to sponsor the Order of Canada nomination for Mayor Austin Hunt and delighted to hear of the Governor General’s announcement. We would like to acknowledge the awarding of the Order of Canada to Mayor Hunt was made possible after a lot of people lobbied Rideau Hall on our behalf. We would also like to thank the folks at the municipal office in Billings for their continued support throughout the nomination process. Congratulations to Mayor Hunt for this much deserved honour.”

“I am so extremely pleased that Austin is receiving the Order of Canada,” said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. “He has made a real impact on his community and the region with such a long

record of service and it is easy to understand how this is well-deserved.”

Mr. Hunt served with the late and former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson when he stayed at the Hunt family hotel in Kagawong. Mr. Pearson was in need of a driver knowledgeable in the area and Mr. Hunt filled that role. “Pearson found that Austin knew how to deal with people and how to get things done in a quiet but competent manner—a useful skill in politics,” reads the nomination. “Austin worked his way up from various positions in the Liberal Party of Canada executive for the riding of Algoma-East and in the 1962, 1963 and 1965 elections, Mr. Hunt served both as Mr. Pearson’s campaign manager and as his Official Agent, all while also filling the role of president of the riding’s federal Liberal Association.

Mr. Hunt also served as the liaison to the Prime Minister’s Office for a number of projects designed to build community infrastructure across Northern Ontario. When Mr. Pearson died in late 1972, the Pearson family, in recognition of the close relationship Mr. Hunt shared with the Canadian icon, appointed him as honorary pallbearer.

Mr. Hunt has long espoused that civic engagement is more important than partisan politics, and to that end he worked tirelessly to show that what counts in this country is not where you live but what you can contribute to making community life better. Mr. Hunt “took this principle forward and

in his own self-effacing way, remade many civic and economic associations.”

He served as president of the Northern Ontario Development Council, as president of the Rainbow Country Travel Association, president of the Manitoulin Municipal Association, president of the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities and on the executive of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. He sat on the inaugural board of the Northern Ontario School of Medical School and as part of Laurentian University’s Board of Governors. He served for many years on the Manitoulin Tourism Association, where he was a founding director, helping to promote businesses across the Island. Mr. Hunt has also served as a warden for St. John’s Anglican Church in Kagawong, as well as on local library committees and history organizations.

In elected office, Mr. Hunt served continually since first being elected to the Township of Billings municipal council in 1953. He was elected to the position of reeve of Billings in 1968, and has been re-elected every year until his retirement on December 1 of this year. The position of reeve was formally retitled in 2010 to mayor. Mr. Hunt is undisputed as the longest serving (and oldest) elected official in municipal politics in Canada.

“Austin Hunt reflects the very qualities for which the Order of Canada was established,” said former Laurentian University Political Science Professor Dr. Rand Dyck who taught both of Mr. Hunt’s sons, Wayne and Michael (now adjunct professor of political science at Carleton University). “He has earned the respect of his peers and through his accomplishments has become a role model in his field; his service has had a significant impact on social and economic developments in Northern Ontario and beyond; and he has demonstrated over 50 years of leadership, initiative, creativity and dedication. Aus truly ‘desires a better country’ and has made it one: whenever he sees something, he rolls up his sleeves and gets things done.”

As for the motivation behind his long years of service in municipal politics, Mr. Hunt laughed, “well, it certainly wasn’t for the pay, it has never been for the pay. But it has been a great experience. I have always loved my community and I wanted to get involved. I have thought that this was a great way to be involved in things. You can’t always please everybody so it has its moments that are not so pleasant, but you have to at least explain to people why it is you couldn’t do what they wanted you to. It doesn’t always make you or them happy, but you owe that to the people you are trying to represent. In the end, it has been an experience where I have very few regrets.”

...Burns Wharf Theatre named priority

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enter into a detailed agreement with the Township for care and control of the theatre and its ongoing operations and that upon completion of this agreement we enter into a long-term lease with the Players of the theatre building.”

Marilyn Wohlberg, speaking on behalf of the BWTP, thanked mayor and council for inviting the Players to hear the motion saying they appreciated the show of support.

Ms. Wohlberg went on to emphasize how the upgrades to the Burns Wharf would benefit the township, and Manitoulin. The theatre, she said, can be a place for theatre performances,

music, workshops and much more, listing just a handful of the people who have contacted her to perform at the Burns Wharf.

Ms. Wohlberg also announced that the Players would be performing ‘The Baker’s Wife’ by Joseph Stein (‘Fiddler on the Roof’) and Stephen Schwartz for their 2019 season in the Knox United Church sanctuary.

“Burns Wharf Theatre Players are delighted that mayor and council are willing to work with us to get the renovations needed—once again, thank you,” Ms. Wohlberg said.

“Thank you for your interest and your support as we move forward

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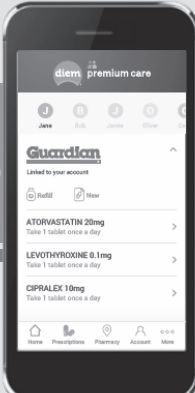


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...Couple designates 2019 as 'Big Wild Year,' eat only what they've harvested

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ing their foods.

"It's not done in any medieval kind of way," laughs Ms. Colyer. She adds that storing food to last a year, when not in season, is challenging. The two are not using any vinegar to pickle their foods, but they are trying to ferment some of the foods on their own.

During this year-long challenge, both will carry on their normal daily lives, including going to work. Jeremy St. Onge is a professor in the environmental studies department at Canadore College. The two are planning on undertaking this challenge as a way of gathering data to study the effects of traditional living. He may use the information gleaned in a master's thesis.

"We're doing this for the challenge and to prove a point about it," says Mr. St. Onge.

"We've met people or read of people that are already doing between 60 and 80 percent wild food in their diet," says Ms. Colyer. "We were talking with someone and they felt it would be pretty improbable to survive that way and we laughed because we thought it would be totally probable. So we decided to do it."

There has been about two years of planning going into Ms. Colyer and Mr. St. Onge's 2019 odyssey. The two have hunted and processed deer, bear, racoon, grouse, hare, goose and duck meat and stowed



Delphanie Colyer and Jeremy St. Onge stand next to some goldenrod that they will use for sustenance during their Big Wild Year.

it away in the freezer. They have picked 100 pounds of mushrooms, 100 pounds of acorns and have harvested and dried a variety of greens for teas and spices, including sumac, sweetfern and flowers like roses. In total they have collected over 70 species of foods, many of which have several sub-parts that can be used for individual food items.

"Everything we've collected has been dehydrated or blanched and frozen. We used bear fat for our cooking," says Mr. St. Onge.

The couple has recently undergone medical testing involving bloodwork, strength and endurance testing. They will be repeating these tests throughout the year to keep track of the impact of a strictly wild food diet on the body. This will be added to the data collection they are developing during the year.

Some of the other data collection will involve the foods themselves. They will be collecting samples of items and sending them to a lab for nutritional testing. This will provide an estimate of caloric counts, vitamins and nutrients within wild foods. It will also reveal if the foods have any toxic components.

"For me, I think because I'm Indigenous, I'm feeling disconnected from my traditional ways of life," says Ms. Colyer. "I grew up in foster care and I have memories of going out in the bush with my mom or other family members and harvesting wild food. That's stayed with me and I just wanted to get back to that."

Ms. Colyer says her goals for this experiment are "to be healthy, to be successful and maybe bring a little bit of awareness to people that there are a lot of varieties of food that can be eaten."

She will be sharing her journey on her Instagram account, @DelphanieColyer, and her partner will be uploading videos on his YouTube channel, 'One Wildcrafter.' Over 10,000 people have subscribed to his channel where he regularly posts wilderness videos featuring his adventures with Ms. Colyer.

One group that won't be sharing in the experience is their children.

"A couple of them have said they would like to participate but they'll probably only have some meals," says Ms. Colyer. She has four children and Mr. St. Onge has three. They are all between seven and 15 years old. She also says there are ethical considerations involved.

"We're pretty certain the nutritional value is there but it's not good to be experimenting on your kids," says Ms. Colyer.

Having children not participating in the wild food project will come with its share of temptation challenges since the parents will have to prepare ordinary food for them but avoid eating it themselves.

"Caffeine is also going to be a challenge," says Mr. St. Onge. "Parties will also be challenges; having seven kids with birthday parties will be challenging but our enthusiasm for everything else will carry us through."

"It helps that there's two of us, it helps that we're both pretty stubborn and it also helps that we're very adventurous," says Ms. Colyer.

Both agree that the support from their friends and online fans will be a big motivation. To join the community of people cheering the couple on, follow Ms. Colyer on Instagram at @DelphanieColyer and Mr. St. Onge on YouTube at 'One Wildcrafter.'



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...Now and Then: Anne and Fritz Kettling

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box, added some old coins, jewellery and silverware and buried it. He made up a map on deer-hide and the youngsters had to learn how to use a compass, and sail a small boat, an Olympia Opti class, in order to find the treasure on Henry Island. The kids loved it, but I think Fritz had more fun than anybody.”

“In 2013 we flew to Calgary on our 25th wedding anniversary. It was a memorable trip, even though Fritz would have been happy just to stay home on Barrie Island. We toured by bus for four days in the mountain areas of Alberta and British Columbia. We rode the Rocky Mountaineer and saw more of Canada’s beauty. Then we were off to Vancouver where we took the cruise to Alaska.”

For Fritz’s 80th birthday, the couple hosted a party of 80 people at G.G’s Restaurant in Evansville. It turned out to be his last big event and it was a wonderful celebration, a great send-off for a man who did so much for his neighbours and who loved life as much as he did.

Fritz died with a heart attack, at home on July 23, this year. He had just helped a neighbour with a little project and had come home. He had suffered a heart attack 20 years earlier and was taking at least six pills a day initially. He slowly worked that down to two pills a day with medical guidance and he recently had had a good bill of health. The doctor told him he had good blood pressure and he would be around another decade or so. Sadly, that was not to be.

Fritz died on a Monday and both boys were here from Germany on Tuesday. The funeral was held on August seventh in Gore Bay. At first, Anne was lost without her partner of 35 years. She was living in a new country, on a sparsely populated island in Lake Huron, off the grid, but it was in the house she and Fritz had built with love and lots of planning.

A favourite pastime of collecting poems, ‘Poesie,’ written by family and friends, persists. These are carefully and artistically stored in a scrapbook. “I love being active: really enjoy the swim club, horse-



Fritz hard at work in his shop, moulding metal.

back riding and tennis. I look forward to meeting other like-minded friends.” In Germany it had been tennis, sailing with Fritz as the captain, the Brewer’s Club and skiing in Austria and Switzerland. “Two years ago, both Fritz and I attended a school reunion in Germany. It seems to me many were spending more time complaining about health issues than getting caught up about the good things in life. I wanted to say to them, ‘Look at the bright side and get on with your life’.”

Anne was a little uncertain about negotiating the future alone, but with each day she gets more confident and comfortable with her decision to stay in their home. All the love and support from her friends, especially her book club ladies, helped her get through the early weeks and continues to help her now. Her German friends have sent 24 Advent surprise packets, to be opened each day until Christmas Eve.

“My strengths? I like working with natural items, wood, leather, silk, no synthetics. I love to cook and bake and be a host.” Anne adds, “I am happy here. I am still part of a book club with 10 other ladies and we meet nine times a year at each others’ homes to discuss each book. These ladies have been a big help too. I plan to stay in my home indefinitely and get used to my new way of life.”

“When it comes to technology, I am depending on my grandchildren to teach me new ideas, so I can keep up. Occasionally I get a message, ‘Oma what’s up?’ and I want to be able to respond in kind. If I could go back in time, there is nothing I would change. I lived my

good life in Germany and here too, with Fritz in Canada.”

“What seasons do I like the best? I like all the seasons except early spring, when the roads seem to deteriorate. This place is special. We both enjoyed carving a home right out of the woods, staying off the grid, but still, living comfortably. Fritz loved being on the water and I loved being in the water. I still have Wasti, our Dachshund. Wasti is the Bavarian name for this breed. He’s 14 now.”

“Manitoulin is my safe and very welcoming home, more so than Germany is now, with all its changes since we left in 2001. Both sons still live in Germany. They visit me here too, and very quickly if I need them. Grandson Felix has 29 classmates and only three are German. I don’t really have a recipe for happiness, but I have learned that respect is very important, listening to others and being open to new ideas. Each relationship is different.”

“Fritz never wanted to leave Barrie Island so his ashes rest here, near the water, under a large rock, picked by the boys. I still bask in the warmth of the good camaraderie we had. It was the best time of my life. He inspired me to try new things and helped me gain the confidence I needed to stay here and adapt, when I wasn’t so sure. He always said, ‘If you can adjust and stay here, you can do anything. Ich kan, ich will (I can, I will) was our motto. I will continue to live and work here. One day our youngest son will take over and that gives me even more strength to stay on my beloved Barrie Island.”



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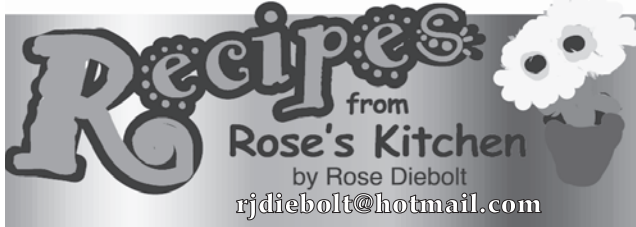
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'Death in the Air' – This is a true story of a serial killer, the great London smog and the strangling of



The holiday season is over and I wonder where the most damage has been done—on our pocket books or our waistlines? My plan for the next while will be to cook more vegetarian. The two recipes below are great for dinner and the leftovers—pack for lunch.

Spinach and Rice Phyllo Pie

You can substitute pine nuts with sunflower seeds, add some cooked beans and switch the cheddar cheese with mozzarella. I used a package of the frozen spinach instead of the fresh, much quicker.

3/4 cup brown rice
1/2 tsp salt
10 oz/284g fresh spinach trimmed or 500g frozen spinach, thawed
1/4 cup pine nuts
1 cup ricotta cheese
1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
1 egg
1 tbsp finely chopped fresh dill
1 tsp grated lemon rind
1 tbsp lemon juice
1/4 tsp pepper
Pinch nutmeg
6 sheets phyllo pastry, thawed
1/4 cup olive oil
2 cups marinara sauce or tomato pasta sauce heated

In saucepan, bring 1 1/2 cups water, rice and salt to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, until tender.

Meanwhile, rinse spinach. In large saucepan, cook spinach, covered, over medium heat until wilted. Drain, squeeze dry, chop coarsely and then add to cooked rice. If you are using the frozen spinach, thaw, drain well, chop and then add to rice.

Add the pine nuts, ricotta and cheddar cheese, egg, dill, lemon rind and juice, pepper and nutmeg to the rice mixture; mix well.

Use a greased, deep dish 9-inch pie plate. Lay 1 sheet phyllo on work surface, covering remainder with damp cloth. Brush phyllo, alternating the sheet with some of the oil; lay in the pie plate, leaving overhang. Repeat with 4 more sheets phyllo, alternating direction of each. Spoon in rice mixture. Brush the remaining 2 sheets with some of the oil; fold in half. Lay over rice mixture; tuck in the edges. Bring overhang over top and crumple slightly. Brush with some more oil.

Bake in 350F oven until golden and crisp, for about 45 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before slicing. Divide sauce among plates; top each with a slice of pie.

Quinoa and Sweet Potato Cakes

I did a lot of switching in this recipe. Black quinoa became white, Brie cheese instead of goat, the store-bought caramelized onion, I sautéed a small onion and some garlic. The end result: excellent. I served them with soup and the leftovers for lunch the next day.

2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and chopped into very small cubes
2 Tbsp olive oil
1 tsp sea salt
2 cups cooked quinoa; your preference in colour, black, red or white
2 Tbsp flaxseed
2 Tbsp store-bought caramelised onion or sautee a finely chopped onion, with 3 minced gloves garlic until lightly browned
2 cups ricotta cheese
1 1/2 cups finely grated parmesan (use the expensive variety, much better flavour)
2 Tbsp thyme leaves
2 eggs
Black pepper
150g goat cheese, sliced

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a muffin tin with non-stick baking paper and set aside.

Place the sweet potato, oil and salt on a baking tray lined with baking paper and toss to combine. Roast for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool. Transfer to a large bowl.

Add the cooked quinoa, flaxseeds, onion, ricotta, parmesan cheese, thyme, eggs and pepper and mix until just combined.

Spoon into the prepared cups and top with the goat's cheese. Bake for 30-35 minutes or until golden brown.

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

a city. While London was still recovering from the devastation of World War II, another disaster hit for five long days in December 1952; a killer smog held the city firmly in its grip and refused to let go. But in the chaotic aftermath, another

killer was stalking the streets. All across London women were going missing. Their disappearances caused little alarm at first, but each of them had on thing in common: they had the misfortune of meeting a quiet, unassuming man, John Reginald Christie, who invited them back to his decrepit Notting Hill flat and they never left.

The Great Smog remains the deadliest air pollution disaster in the world and John Christie is still one of the most unfathomable murders of modern times. A good read.

'Fall Down Dead' – The mountain of Kinder Scout offers the most incredible views of the Peak District, but when thick fog descends there on a walking party led by Darius Roth, this spectacular landscape is turned into a death trap that claims a life. But one person, however, feels that one hiker

fell to her death was no accident and its discovered that more than one of the hikers may have had reason to murder their companion. And so the story begins.

'Hazards of Time Travel' – Time travel and its hazards are made literal in this novel in which a recklessly idealistic girl dares to test the perimeters of her tightly controlled (future) world and is punished by being sent back in time to a region of North America – Wainscotia, Wisconsin – that existed 80 years before. This arresting and visionary story is both a novel of harrowing discover and an exquisitely wrought love story
'Oath of Office' – Another Jack Ryan novel that will have you reading far into the night.

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'The Last Girl' – Story of captivity, and my fight against the Islamic state. Nadia's story has forced the world to pay attention to an ongoing genocide. It is a call to action, a testament to the human will to survive, and a love letter to a lost country, a fragile community, and a family torn apart by war.

Lots of new books to get you reading in December and beyond.

I would like to wish all our patrons a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Without you our libraries would not be the success they are. I want to also say a special thank you to our council for their support: and the staff next door that are always there

to answer my questions and offer their help. Also my assistant librarians who do what is asked of them and makes my job easier. And a special thank you to our volunteer Tom McQuay who has been a volunteer at the Mindemoya library for over 20 years and looks forward to any grunge job I can think of for him to do and is happy to do it – the grungier the better! I don't know what the library would do without him!

And last but not least a special thank you to my library board who helps in any way they can and always listens to my tales of woe (which are few). They are a great bunch of volunteers that donate their time to help make the libraries a better place.

Thank you to all. Enjoy all the new books and I look forward to seeing you all in 2019.

My how time flies when you enjoy life.

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Claire Cline, Chief Librarian

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Little Current Public School micro-hatchery project gets underway

by **Michael Erskine**
 LITTLE CURRENT—A sea of excited faces gathered around Rolly Frappier of Microhatcheries Inc. and the large white cooler he had just brought into their classroom at Little Current Public School. The students had been waiting for this day ever since the mysterious water-filled tank appeared at the back of their classroom, its water bubbling through a series of white pvc pipes leading to and from a humming box.



A student views brook trout eggs under a microscope.

Mr. Frappier pulled a clear plastic tube from the cooler and held it up so the students could see the thousands of small orange round balls gently swirling around within the confines of its walls.

The conservationist asked if anyone knew what the small orange balls were. The answers came fast and furious. "Eggs!" "But what kind of eggs?" "Fish." Mr. Frappier laughed patiently and asked what kind of fish eggs they were. "Salmon!" "No." "Walleye!" "No, those are all good guesses, but these are brook trout eggs," explained Mr. Frappier.

As Mr. Frappier took the children (and teachers) through the operation and setup of the micro-hatchery the rapt attention and infectious enthusiasm displayed touched on the fundamental strengths of the program when it comes to teaching children. "The students don't just learn about conservation and raising

fish in a microhatchery," noted Mr. Frappier, pointing out that the math, observation and recording efforts involved touch on a myriad of learning skills. "In fact, the science part is probably the most important aspect of the program, that and the ownership," he said.

In fact, because the micro-hatchery is actually the students, they quickly become more engaged in the project. That they are stewarding and responsible for literally thousands of lives represented in the tiny wriggling fry that emerge from the eggs adds an entirely different dimension.

"There are so many aspects to this," said Mr. Frappier, who added that the micro-hatcheries are installed in 25 schools stretching from Pic River to Cochrane, Manitoulin and beyond. "In M'Chigeeng

they are using them for not just science, but culture and language as well."

"To see all these community partners coming together to help our students see the exciting world of nature is wonderful," said Manitoulin Rainbow District School Board Trustee Margaret Stringer as she watched the students gather excitedly around the micro-hatchery and Mr. Frappier.

Those partners gathered at the loading of the micro-hatchery included the Little Current Fish and Game Club, the Little Current Lions, TDCanada as well as Microhatcheries Inc. and Mr. Frappier.

Once the eggs have hatched into fingerlings, they will be transplanted into Island waters to grow and enhance the Manitoulin fishery.



Rolly Frappier teaches Little Current Public School students how to remove the dead eggs from the batch so the dead eggs do not cause rot to spread in the healthy eggs in the micro-hatchery.

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...WRFN commissions new water storage reservoir

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WRFN built its water treatment plant, standpipe water tower and a trunk water main in 1997. It had an estimated lifespan of 20 years. The decades-old water intake point in the lake, originally installed in 1972, required replacement in 2002. By that time, the lake level had dropped by one metre.

Starting in 2003, the chief and band council started a quiet campaign for upgrading its water system. WRFN was growing at a faster pace and would need upgrades to ensure it remained able to handle its own needs.

The existing water treatment plant received a retrofit in 2006. This improved its operations but it was already operating at its maximum capacity, meaning a more permanent solution was still needed.



Wyatt Bell and Matthew Oshkabewisens lead a welcoming song near the beginning of the ceremony. They would later lead a water song as Carmen Pitawanakwat conducted a water ceremony.

One year later, in 2007, the new Shawanosowe School opened. This was significant because its sprinkler system required a stronger constant water pressure and more water volume than the standpipe was able to provide.

In 2010, the new water treatment plant was finished. A 2016 study found that the next step in upgrading the water infrastructure would be the construction of an elevated storage reservoir to replace the antiquated standpipe design.

It took three engineering studies by three engineering firms before all the details of the new reservoir were finalized. Monday's ceremony was the realization of \$3.5 million in project costs and 10 months of construction, something Ogimaa Shining Turtle called "record time."

"We can see this as a glowing reminder of who we are, of the great strength of our community," said Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

The new reservoir holds 1,280,675 litres of water, approximately six times more capacity than its standpipe predecessor. It reaches 46 metres above the ground-level elevation of 222.5 metres; the standpipe only reached 32.5 metres. The water will remain above 260.7 metres at its lowest point, or 38.2 metres above the ground. This minimum level is in place to ensure enough pressure for fire-fighting.



Look way up! From the base of the elevated storage reservoir, a cavernous tower separates the water tank from the ground. Water enters the structure with 100 pounds of pressure and its high elevation ensures consistent water pressure for the entire area.

Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada Regional Director Anne Scotton addressed the room, saying the project had turned out "even better than I had imagined." She then presented a gift of books for the children at Shawanosowe School.

Father George Gardner reminded the room of water's importance.

"We take water for granted. We always have, but in this day and age that's changed a little," he said. Father Gardner added that he learned the importance of safe water first-hand after two of his brothers died from drinking contaminated well water.

"We need to remember the treasure water is in our life," he said.

Next to the podium was Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes.

...Cruise ship investments

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structure is "sufficient." "There is benefit," he told The Expositor, "it's just a question of return on investment. It does show the potential for growth."

Mayor MacNevin noted that the Port of Little Current saw 30 cruise ship visits last year. In terms of eco-

nomie development, the mayor said it appears to be good for local business, but there's been no real measure of cruise ships and their impact on the Island economy.

"We'll have to wait and see if this government wants to support this," the mayor said.

"This is more than a community of visions and dreams. This is a community of action," she said. "There are so many communities that need and deserve what you've



Ogimaa Shining Turtle speaks to the gathered guests and community members in a reception following the reservoir's commissioning. Students from Shawanosowe School enjoyed an early pizza lunch and there was plenty of clean water for all.

been able to achieve."

Ms. Hughes stressed that all people need access to safe, clean drinking water.

"There is no reason First Nation communities shouldn't have clean drinking water," she said. "There is a lot of work that has been done, but there is still a lot to do."

Ms. Pelletier invited elder Jean McGregor Andrews to lead an opening prayer for the meal, marking the end of the day's speeches. There was plenty of water to go around the room, something this community has been pushing to improve for decades. But for WRFN, with its many years of development projects still to come, this was only a drop in the bucket towards realizing its full potential.

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Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre marks 10 years

Open house slated for Saturday, January 5

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—It's been 10 years since the Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre (MCFC) opened its doors as Little Current's first community gym and, to celebrate, the board is hosting an open house on Saturday, January 5.

Kerrene Tilson, MCFC treasurer, recalled that the idea for a gym stemmed from a community strategic planning session town hall meeting held at the recreation centre 11 years ago. From there, a committee was formed and less

than one year later, in January 2009, the gym opened its doors in the basement of the Manitoulin Welcome Centre with 70 members.

To say there was support for such an endeavour in Little Current is an understatement, Ms. Tilson said.

"The mandate was, as a not-for-profit, to provide a service that could be flexible for people's lifestyles, and affordable too," Ms. Tilson added.

Since January of 2009, the membership has steadily

climbed and the equipment changed and added to as the finances, and space, allow.

"We try to provide equipment that reflects the needs of the community—both young and young at heart and people of all needs," Ms. Tilson continued.

The cost for a membership is \$30 a month or \$70 for three months.

For those who have thought about joining a gym but haven't because they are unsure of the equipment, fear not. Ms. Tilson said there is always a gym member who is willing to lend a hand and show a new client the workings of the gym. Just contact her at 249-997-0009.

"I can't believe it's been 10 years," Ms. Tilson reflected. "And people actually still say 'oh, there's a gym here?'" she laughed.

New registrations can be processed at the front desk of the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre or by calling Ms. Tilson.

"Renewals are a breeze," she added. To renew your membership, just send Ms. Tilson an e-transfer to cafeinthewoods@gmail.com or slip a cheque in the drop box at the gym.

"Anyone can improve their health, no matter how old or what shape they're in," Ms. Tilson encouraged.

Help celebrate 10 years of good health, or get a tour, at the Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre located at 70 Meredith Street East. The entrance to the gym is at the rear of the Manitoulin Welcome Centre. The open house takes place on Saturday, January 5 from 2 to 4 pm.

Northeast Town Council Notes

MICA visits council

Council received a delegation from Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates' (MICA) Maja Mielonen and Guy Nielen at its December 18 meeting of council. Ms. Mielonen gave an overview of the extensive work MICA does to attract cycling tourism to Manitoulin Island, as well as its work in lobbying the provincial government to see, to date, almost all of Manitoulin's major roadways' shoulders paved.

Following her presentation, Ms. Mielonen asked council to become a municipal member of MICA with a \$500 donation.

Councillor Laurie Cook asked of the Northeast Town had donated to MICA in the past. CAO Dave Williamson explained that yes, they had, but not in that amount.

Council will review the request during its budget deliberations.

Cannabis opt in

Council finalized its committee decision to 'opt in' to allow for retail cannabis sales locations in the municipality with a motion to approve.

Code of conduct

With March 1, 2019 legislation looming that states all councils must have a code of conduct, council passed its code at the December 18 meeting, but it won't come into effect until the March date. Councils must also have an integrity commissioner in the upcoming year and the code of conduct cannot be enacted until one is secured, Mr. Williamson explained, hence the March 1 date of enactment.

The code of conduct lays out the roles of mayor, council the CAO and administration and sets rules on such things as the acceptance of gifts, use of town property, communications and social media, conflict of interest, confidential information, conduct at council meetings and staff relations.

The document also lays out a recommended complaint procedure.

Council appointments

As per procedure, Mayor Al MacNevin set the schedule of committee memberships and council representation for this term. They are as follows: Manitoulin East Airport Commission, Bill Koehler and Jim Ferguson; Little Current Business Improvement Area, Barbara Baker; Community Policing Advisory Committee, Al Boyd; Northeast Town Public Library, Laurie Cook; Manitoulin Centennial Manor, Dawn Orr; North Channel Marine Tourism Council, Michael Erskine; Welcome Centre Building, Al MacNevin; Community Services Advisory Committee, Barb Baker and Michael Erskine; Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, Laurie Cook; and McLean's Mountain Wind Farm Committee Grant, Al MacNevin and Al Boyd.

Signing authority

Council passed Bylaw 2018-47 to designate persons authorized as bank signing officers.

For cheques more than \$5,000, signing officers shall be any one of: Al MacNevin, Laurie Cook or Bill Koehler in combination with either Pam Cress or Dave Williamson.

For cheques not in excess of \$5,000 and all other transactions, signing officers are Al MacNevin in combination with either Pam Cress or David Williamson.

OPP site plan agreement

Council passed a site plan agreement for the new Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment in Little Current. The purpose of a site plan, Mr. Williamson explained, would be to ensure that anything that concerns neighbours of the new detachment, or the municipality, would be addressed, giving the examples of drainage and parking.

"The simpler the site plan, the better," Mr. Williamson said, "as it's less to come back on the municipality."

The CAO told council that the perimeter will be fenced and there will be three entrances: two off Boozeneck Road and the other from Hayward Street.

"It's about everything outside of the building," Mr. Williamson added.

Council approved the site plan, which will then be registered on title.

Insurance tenders

Council received just one tender for its property and liability insurance, from its existing insurance company MIS Insurance to the tune of \$126,465 plus PST.

Mr. Williamson noted that the tender was over \$20,000 more than last year, but recommended that council accept it as the increase was due to the municipality's claims history, including two overturned snowplows in one year, the public works garage fire and numerous lawsuits.

Sale of Crown land for Boyle Marine

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) contacted the Northeast Town, seeking approval for the sale of a portion of Crown land to Boyle Marine. The 2' by 5' section falls under McGregor Street, the road that leads from Water Street into Knockerville and the marina.

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Councillors' corner

Councillor Hugh Moggy thanked and congratulated Lisa Hallaert for her work in organizing the Manitowaning Parade of Lights.

Accounts for payment

Council approved the following accounts for payment: general, \$142,060.28; and payroll, \$18,685.22.

Cannabis legislation

Council began its discussions to decide whether to opt in or out of allowing a cannabis retail store in Assiginack at its December 18 meeting. Municipalities have until January 22 to opt out, which would disclude them from any future revenue from the Ontario Cannabis Legalization Implementation Fund. They can, however, opt back in at any time.

Councillor Moggy began

Assiginack Council Notes

the discussion by saying that he realized the municipality wouldn't be immune from any increase to the cost of policing or other services either way, whether it's sold or not sold in Assiginack. "I really don't support it, but there's dollars out there," he said, suggesting any resolution be tabled until January.

Councillor Rob Maguire said he agreed with Councillor Moggy, noting Councillor Dave McDowell's absence from the council table.

Councillor Christianna Jones also agreed, adding that Councillor McDowell should have a say.

The matter was tabled until the next meeting of

council, January 2.

Assiginack asks MTO for swing bridge inclusion

Council passed a motion calling on the Ministry of Transportation to include them on any further public input sessions regarding the swing bridge study and also asked that the Assiginack Public Library be included as a public location for residents to review the study or leave comments.

Christmas bonuses

A motion was passed to allow Christmas bonuses in the amount of \$150 for full-time employees and \$75 for part-time and

seasonal employees.

Year-end surpluses

Another motion was passed that stated any year-end departmental surpluses would be placed in the appropriate departmental reserves.

Council appointments

Bylaw 18-32 was passed, appointing members of council to various boards and committees. The appointments are as follows: Assiginack Public Library, Christianna Jones; Hilly Grove Cemetary Board, Rob Maguire; Assiginack Museum Advisory Committee, Hugh Moggy; Community Policing Advisory Commit-

tee, Dave McDowell; Provincial Offences Act Board, Christianna Jones; Manitoulin Planning Board, Dave Ham; Manitoulin East Municipal Air-

port Commission, Dave Ham and Rob Maguire; Manitoulin Centennial Manor Board, Hugh Moggy; Manitoulin Municipal Association, Dave Ham and Hugh Moggy; and Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board, Dave Ham.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Monday Debbie called to tell me to not forget the early deadline this weekend. I always have too much anyway. I got thinking about (it's an old age thing) when I had the mail route and I did the Twelve days of Christmas for some of the older folk on the route. It didn't cost me much and probably was as much fun for me trying to figure out what to give. I started out with a pencil, next day a little pad for writing their letter to Santa, following days maybe a comb so they'd look nice, a candy cane etc. etc., as creative as I could be, a ginger bread boy cookie and so on. Susan did that for Mom one year, her gifts a mite more expensive, but fun for the giver and the receiver. Took more time to wrap and write the notes.

I still think of my Christmas pudding from Kay Misner, fudge from Leida Blue, cookies from Elnora Sagle and those didn't just come at Christmas. When I lost the mail route it was the people I missed. No more checking on anyone or taking a loaf of bread out of an oven. Oh, and the best bread was Faye Chatwell's.

Hey, nothing says Christmas like that fabulous work of art as you go through the door at Centennial Manor. That was a huge batch of gingerbread, icing and rice

krispies and a fine eye for design and creativity.

Well darn it, didn't I miss supper out at Sis Pauline's on Monday evening. I did think of it earlier in the day though! I understand that her other guests, Pat and Kathy, were "upset" ha! Cause they wouldn't get their name in the paper, yet they did! It was good I didn't eat, as there was a wonderful array of food and bites at our break time at bingo. I'm definitely not failing anyway. Our next bingo will be January 7, 2019.

Thanks for the Christmas goodies all.

What a great day, a special gift from a special friend. She does have a way with words, and a note from cousin Colleen in the Sault.

We had a big doins' today at our Christmas cribbage. The food was fabulous, so much. Extra draws from a friend to our door prizes too. Pat gave everyone a day planner and a scratch ticket. We did a five week round up, taking the best three for average: Yogi and Billy Jo, 944; Cal and I, 933; Gib and Florence, 927; Ted and Ruth and Janet and Glenn had high two-week average, 941; skunks, over five weeks, 6 (they got a real skunk?), Graham and Sheila, Brad and Dorothy, got onions for four. These last two couples got a lollipop to help, high

hand, Ted and Hugh, 24; \$5 each today, Patrysha and Laura 952; second, Graham and Sheila, 943; third, Glenda and Doris, 929; low, Brad and Dorothy, 859; door, Jan, Ken, Patrysha, Brad, Sheila, Glenda (missed one), wooden heart.

I was talking to Cal after he got home from Sudbury today. Gib drove over and back. Cal got the needle in his eye, doesn't have to go back until April, sounds like good news.

I went back to the hall to pick up the cheese ball (promised to me by Yogi). This is an easy supper and so good!

While I think of it, I must remind you, our Christmas Eve Service is at 6 pm at St. Andrews By the Sea, South Baymouth.

Gosh, I'm tired of the guys calling me to tell me my computer is not working right, and my Visa card has been compromised. Someone at Western Union charged stuff or cashed money or something. Why can't these scammers be dealt with? Can't phone companies get them? Let's go back to one ringy diggy Remember Ruth Buzzy?

What great weather for getting around this week. But don't slip on the ice. Gloria Bowerman, I hear, doesn't believe in doing

things by "halves." Two broken arms? Get healed soon.

Hey, as you read this already the sun is on its way back to give us more light and health and won't we feel better.

Thursday morning, I was going to get up and get doing this morning. Just woke for the second time when Helen called. She had been on my mind the last couple of days. She had got a call from a cousin in Czechoslovakia this morning too. She told me about ...continued on page 27

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...Singles meal club features fun, friendship

...continued from page 8

"We would meet monthly to start, perhaps more often in the future, and go to different venues provided they have the right kind of space for our gathering," says Ms. Fenske.

The number of interested parties grew steadily and 16 members turned out at the inaugural supper on November 10. The full membership of 23 at the time soon grew to 32 members, where the group currently rests. Members come from all over the Island

Now that the days are getting shorter and winter conditions make driving more of a challenge, the group has switched to a lunch format. Ms. Fenske says the meetings are unstructured and designed to be welcoming for all people.

"Our get-togethers are casual. The committee members and myself do not lead the suppers or lunches per se; we encourage everyone to introduce themselves and simply engage in conversation while enjoying a great meal," she says.

The format has clearly worked well for

Ms. Fenske—she met her late husband at a singles dance in Sudbury and the two hosted many successful dances in the 1990s and 2000s. Ms. Fenske says she has also felt the impact of living on her own on Manitoulin and can appreciate the impact her club has.

"The winters here can seem long and lonely when you're single, maybe this club will help with that in some way," she says.

In the future, Ms. Fenske says the group will explore going to various events together, such as the New Year's Eve dinner and dance at GG's Restaurant in Evansville.

She encourages anyone who might be interested to contact the club and see what the gatherings are like.

"It's just a meal with a conversation, a few laughs, and maybe you can make some new friends. We aren't doing any match-making so there's no pressure of any kind."

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Little Current Legion New Year's Eve Dance, Monday, December 31. 9 pm to 1 am. \$10 per person, music by DJ. Light lunch and party favours. Age of majority only.
30-32p

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coming events

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31-32c

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31-32c

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coming events

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31-32p

coming events

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 (1) PERMANENT, FULL TIME POSITION
 LOCATION: SUDBURY

Reporting to the Service Manager, the Administrative Assistant provides a complete range of administrative support services to the teams reporting to the Service Manager and to support the Service Manager.

Minimum Education:

- Business Administration or related diploma.

Minimum Experience:

- Four (4) years' experience in an administration position in a First Nation or Aboriginal social services agency.
- Experience working with various office systems and equipment.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Clerical Support
- Variety of Administrative Functions and Reporting
- Public Relations and Implementation of Financial Processes

DEADLINE: MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 2019 AT 2:00PM

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


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

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

Human Resources
 Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
 Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
 Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0

Email: hr@kgcf.org

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WIIKWEMKOONG UNCEDED TERRITORY
Co-ordinated Financial Services Unit

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 INDETERMINATE FULL TIME
JUNIOR PAYROLL CLERK

The Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory Co-ordinated Financial Services Unit is seeking interested applicants to submit an application for the position of a Junior Payroll Clerk Position. Under the direct supervision of the Payroll Manager the incumbent assists the Senior Payroll Clerk in performing similar duties and by assuming authority and responsibilities of the Senior Payroll Clerk during her absences. This position is responsible for ensuring the implementation and prescribed payroll activities in accordance with specified objectives.

Duties:

- Process biweekly payroll using Easyday;
- Print check register and verify all deductions are correct and balanced;
- Enter deductions in the employee profile as requested;
- Create and file payroll records in drawers, cabinets and storage boxes;
- Set up employee information ;
- Provide departmental costings reports to departments upon request;
- Prepares the spreadsheet for group benefits deductions monthly; and
- Performs other duties as requested.

Qualifications:

- Completion of a post-secondary business administration program from a recognized institution;
- Minimum one year of employment experience in a computerized accounting environment;
- Proficiency in accounting software and computer applications;
- Excellent communication skills, both written and oral;
- Excellent team player; and,
- Ability to speak and understand Anishnaabemowin is an asset.

Salary Range: Grade 4, Step 1

Please submit a cover letter, resume, letter from three current work related references, and photocopies of your diploma(s)/certificate(s) in your application to:

Confidential: Payroll Clerk
 Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory
 19A Complex Drive
 P.O. Box 112
 Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

Closing Date: January 4, 2019 2:00 PM

Incomplete packages and late submissions will not be reviewed. We thank all those that apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No return of submissions. Successful candidate will be required to submit a current Criminal Reference Certificate.



POLICE CONSTABLE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is an equal opportunity employer and is seeking a Police Constable with a strong desire to promote and foster community peace and social order within the framework of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Police Services Commission.

****Note: If the successful candidate has not previously attended Police College, training to the successful applicant will be provided by attending the Ontario Police College. ****

Desired Skills:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language;
- Excellent interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism and courteousness to members of the public and all justice partners;
- Ability to multi-task in a high stress and time driven environment;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, to resolve and mediate disputes that arise in the performance of duties;
- Ability to utilize analytical skills in a variety of environments to identify problems, analyse options, and determine the best possible solution;
- Ability to work independently and within a team, and manage time efficiently and effectively;
- Excellent computer skills to learn a variety of software applications for the use in daily duties; and
- Proficient in Microsoft Office software applications.

Summary of Duties:

- Conduct proactive community patrols in all UCCMM service area communities;
- Create linkages and integration with other community partners by making referrals to appropriate service agencies for services needed outside the initial scope of law enforcement;
- Knowledgeable of community resources available for victims, witnesses, accused members, and members of the public;
- Observe for violations of the law and take appropriate enforcement, mediation, or referral action;
- Collect, secure, preserve, and dispose of evidence in accordance with procedures outlined in the Police Orders, Criminal Code of Canada, other Provincial and Federal Statutes, and other investigative manuals as applicable;
- Complete occurrence and supplementary reports in a complete, clear, logical, accurate manner using proper grammar, spelling and terminology; and
- Complete all other required reports related to investigations: traffic reports, ViCLAS reports, CPIC and other law enforcement forms as per the prescribed standards on a timely basis.


Other Important Information to Be Submitted with Your Application:

- Cover letter and resume, as well as three letters of reference must be provided;
- Copy of Ontario Police College Basic Training Certificate (if applicable);
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification;
- Grade 12 Diploma and/or College or University Diploma
- Completed Application Form, Medical and Vision Form and Consent and Release of Liability Form (located on UCCM Police Service website);
- Consent and Release of Liability Form;
- McNeil Self-Disclosure Report (if applicable); and
- Any other documentation for consideration.

Apply for this position by **January 31, 2019, at 4:00 PM to:**
Chief of Police
 U.C.C.M. Anishnaabe Police Service
 5926 Hwy 540, Box 332
 M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0
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For questions about this employment opportunity and/or a detailed job description, please contact Andrea McGregor, Human Resource and Finance Coordinator at 705.377.7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com

Given the traditional practices of the Anishnaabe, from time to time wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines including tobacco, sweet grass, sage, or cedar may occur in the workplace.



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Rainbow District School Board, with schools in Sudbury, Espanola, and Manitoulin Island is accepting applications from qualified teachers for the following temporary assignment:

Temporary Full time Elementary Teacher in Sudbury
Ojibwe
January 14, 2019 - June 28, 2019

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications, recent performance evaluations and/or practice teaching reports, the names of three professional references, and indicate which position(s) they are applying to by 3:00 p.m. Friday, January 4, 2019 to:

Human Resources
 Rainbow District School Board
 408 Wembley Drive, Sudbury, ON P3E 3G5
 Email: HRT@rainbowschools.ca

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection Act, personal information is being collected under the authority of the Education Act and will be used for employee recruitment purposes. Questions should be directed to the above.

The candidates selected for the position will have to provide a criminal record check. The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

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Providence Bay News and Notes

We must be on Santa's naughty list: we missed some very important birthdays. December 16 was Linda Gilchrist's birthday. How could we forget? Jesse McDermid and Sharlene Kay both celebrated December 19.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Maureen Eadie who celebrates December 28. So if you see her out and about, make sure you give her your warmest wishes.

Don Tonery of Keswick would like to wish all of his friends in Providence Bay a Happy New Year and we would also like to add best wishes to all our followers around the world a special New Year filled with happy times and memories to cherish throughout the coming year!

The Providence Bay library will be closed from December 25 through to January 14. Regular hours will start again on Tuesday, January 15. If you're require reading materials or to return a book/s, you can do so at the Mindemoya library which will only be closed on the following days: December 25, 26, 27 and January 1.

The holiday schedule for the Providence Bay

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the super show Crystal Shawanda put on at the nursing home last week. Helen was the organizer for the first show Crystal did here in downtown Tehkummah a few years back. She, Crystal, was about 10 years old at the time? We are fortunate we have a famous personality who doesn't forget her roots.

Lorna popped through the door with my new roll of 100 stamps. I had just bought one at our Post Office a couple of days back. Five hundred almost got me to the end of the year. This should keep me going for a while now.

Lucky this was a short four days, so I had "hardly anything" to tell you right?

Just came in from euchre tournament, Andy was my partner and we got the chocolate bar. Six and half tables, Linda was on KP, so we had hotdogs for our lunch and extra goodies: Donna and Eila were first, 79 and six lone hands; Sheila and Graham, second, 75 and six lone hands; Dorothy and Ken, third, 71; fourth Eva and Donna, Betty Jean and Bill, 69 points (tied); Andy and I, 55, low; John Novak won 50/50; five extra prize draws, Norma, Bill C, Hugh and Janice won two (her tickets were drawn one after another.)

Sympathy to the White family in the loss of Linda this past week.

As we come to the end of another long column, the last of 2018, I will wish you all the merriest and the happiest, God bless.

Arena is as follows: Closing at noon on December 24 and will reopen on December 27. Public skating will be held 1-3 pm that day and sponge puck will be held 3-4 pm. December 28 there will be public skating from 1-3 pm and sponge puck will be from 7-9 pm. December 29 from 10:30-11:30 am will be reserved for Moms and Tots and public skating will be held from 7-9 pm. On December 30, public skating will be held from 1-3 pm. The arena will close for New Year's Eve at noon that day and will be closed New Year's Day. Public skating will resume on January 2, 3 and 4 from 1-3 pm and sponge puck will be held immediately after from 3-4 pm. Moms and Tots will be held on Saturday, January 5 from 10:30-11:30 am and public skating will be held that evening from 7-9 pm.

Public skating on Sunday, January 6 will be from 1-3 pm. To book private ice times call 705-377-4090. A minimum of four days (96 hours) notice to book the ice is now required and you will not be able to call on the days that they are closed, so bear that in mind if you plan on booking some skating fun with family or friends over the holidays.

The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club invites you to join them for a masquerade party at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall on New Year's Eve. The doors will open at 8 pm. Tickets are \$20 per person. This is a licenced event with DJ John Roy playing music to keep everyone up dancing. A light lunch will be provided. They will provide a complimentary glass of sparkling wine to toast

the New Year 2019. Tickets are available at Buie's General Store in Spring Bay, Home Hardware in Mindemoya and locally at Brenda's Hair Salon and Huron Sands Motel in Providence Bay.

Happy Birthday wishes to former residents and frequent visitor Dan Desjardin who is our New Year's baby. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Tierra Noble who celebrates on January 4.

We will be taking a break from reporting the news over the Christmas holidays and your next opportunity for submissions to the paper will not be due until January 6 for the January 9 edition of the paper. If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people

and things that happen in our community but let's help everyone to know them. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be

received by each Sunday at 3 pm for addition to the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

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OMNET—In loving memory of Jean Omnet (Kutchaw) who passed away suddenly on January 4, 2018. We lost an important link in our family chain. She is sadly missed by her children, Julie, Robin (Jeff) and Jeremy (Anndrea), her loving husband Jack and her loyal dog Jackson. Jean is also greatly missed by grandchildren, Cayley, Shannon and Ethan. She is Gone

You can shed tears that she is gone,
Or you can smile because she lived.

You can close your eyes and pray she will come back,
Or you can open your eyes and see all that she left.

You can turn your back on tomorrow and live yesterday,
Or you can be happy for tomorrow because of yesterday

You can remember her and only that she is gone,
Or you can cherish her memory and live on.

You can cry and close your mind,
be empty and turn your back...

Or you can do what Mom would have wanted:
Smile, open your eyes, love and be kind.

Until we meet again!!
Love you always and forever,
The Omnet Family

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+ in memoriam

BOWERMAN—In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Vivian, who passed away January 4, 2016.

If roses grow in Heaven
Lord please pick a bunch for me,
Place them in my Mother's arms

And tell her they're from me.
Tell her I love her and miss her,

And when she turns to smile,
Place a kiss upon her cheek
And hold her for a while.
Because remembering her is easy

I do it every day,
But there's an ache within my heart

That will never go away.
Lovingly remembered by
Jim, Mary, Amanda and Charlie, Crystal, Lauren and Nathan

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EADIE— In memory of Barry Lynn Eadie, December 28, 1971.

However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.

Remembered by Mom, Dad and brothers Everett, Darrel and Jack

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CLINICAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME POSITION

Position Summary

- Excellent judgment to ensure best practices for confidentiality are maintained at all times within a healthcare setting
- Supports patient care delivery by: preparing patients for their health care visit, managing the day-to-day requests from health care providers during clinical interactions, providing resources to patients, maintaining medical supplies
- Upholding a safe and healthy work environment by following health and safety standards
- Provides high degree of accuracy for data input within an electronic medical record
- Provides efficient and effective team support within a busy clinical environment

Qualifications

- Two to five years experience in a health care setting
- Certification as a Personal Support Worker would be an asset
- Competent computer skills
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Energetic and strong team member
- Excellent organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Strong problem solving and analytical skills
- Satisfactory criminal reference check
- Experience with Electronic Medical Records is an asset

Please submit resume to:

Mindemoya Medical Clinic
P.O. Box 150
Mindemoya, Ontario, P0P 1S0
Attn: Lori Oswald
Fax: 705-377-4320
Email: mindemoyaclinic@amtelecom.net

Please reply in writing no later than 4:00pm, January 4, 2019
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

notice

Our door is open. Whatever adversity you find yourself burdened with, you are most welcome to come sit alone in our church or have someone pray with you, with complete confidentiality. Please come and find an oasis. It's waiting for you at Mindemoya Trinity United Church. Open each Tuesday for prayer, 11 am to 1 pm. No appointment necessary, and the coffee is on.
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Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

Death Notices

EUGENE VINCENT COOPER

July 15, 1957 - December 16, 2018

Eugene Vincent Cooper, cherished son of Ernest and Nora (Negangijig) Cooper (both predeceased). Predeceased by wife June Recollet. Special friend to Lucy. Proud father of Jeremy (Charlene), step-father of Miranda. Cherished grandfather of Jax, Claire, Kiera, Camaro and Brayden. Loving brother of Ivan (predeceased), Grace (Francis) (both predeceased), Gary, Joseph (predeceased) and Albert. Special uncle of Rose (Ricky), John, Rachael (Kimball), June. Great-uncle of Tanya, Corey, Keesha, Harley, Kallaghan, Michael, and great-great-uncle of J'lynn, Conan, Shalya, Aidan, Lilly, Emery, Adriano, Hayven, Colton, Kyla, Cameron and Leah. Eugene loved spending time with his grandchildren and his nieces and nephews. He was a certified ice technician at the Wikwemikong Recreational Centre, he also worked at Zipp Thru Gas Station, and was a MNR forest fire fighter suppression boss. He enjoyed travelling, playing fast ball, volleyball, going to the casino and gambling. He was always very well dressed. Visitation was from 3 pm on Tuesday, December 18, 2018 at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Thursday, December 20, 2018 at Holy Cross, Wikwemikong. Burial was at Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery.

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

LINDA MAY (WHITE) PHILLIPS



In Loving Memory of Linda May (White) Phillips, 68 years of age, who died on Monday, December 17, 2018 at her home. Beloved wife of Leonard Phillips predeceased 2010. Loving mother of Rodney predeceased 2011 (Tammy) and Shane (Amy). Cherished grandmother of Jenna, Rilie, O'Riley, Lyndon, Larkin, Lenny and great-grandchildren Emma and Matteo. Dear daughter of Clifford and Helen White both predeceased. Linda will be sadly missed by many brothers, sisters and their families. Linda was proud to be born on Manitoulin Island. She enjoyed playing cards, bowling and many other activities with her many friends. Linda was a skilled knitter and a wonderful baker, well-known for her excellent butter tarts. She leaves a legacy of love and caring for her devoted family. Funeral Service was at the Lougheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent St. at Hazel St. on Saturday, December 22nd, 2018 at 1 pm. Friends called 4 pm -8 pm on Friday, December 21, 2018 or after 12 noon Saturday, December 22, 2018. Cremation at the Park Lawn Crematorium. Donations to the Phillips Grandchildren Education Fund would be appreciated.

I wish to extend Season's Greetings to everyone for a safe and enjoyable holiday season and all of the very best wishes for 2019.

Cattlemen's AGM
This AGM is scheduled for January 9 beginning at 11 am at the Spring Bay Hall. For confirmation of date, agenda and other details please contact Brent Best, MCA/MSCIA secretary/treasurer at 705-210-0277.

OSCIA launches funding to support DON testing in corn
As part of a strategic initiative to assist Ontario's grain farmers with high levels of DON (Vomitoxin) contamination in this year's corn crop, the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) is releasing new cost share opportunities to support DON testing. Cost-share opportunities will be delivered as a targeted intake under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership. The program was an opportunity to respond to the DON issue. OSCIA currently delivers the Partnership Cost-share Funding Assistance Program to Ontario's agricultural producers. The targeted intake will support producers whose corn crop or corn products (including feed and silage) have

farm facts and furrows
by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

documented presence of DON at levels at or above 5 ppm. Producers can receive 50 percent cost-share up to a maximum of \$2,500 per farm business location to undertake: DON testing at a lab or elevator; purchasing test kits for DON; and purchasing equipment for testing on-farm. Costs are eligible if incurred after October 12, 2018 and after receipt of a test showing DON levels at 5 ppm or greater. Producers who receive a test of 5 ppm or greater for their 2018 corn crop are eligible

to apply. Applicants must have a valid premises iden-

tification (PID) number, which can be obtained or updated through the Provincial Premises Registry at 1-888-247-4999.



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 LAKE HURON COTTAGE - \$144,900 Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. MLS#1042712	 BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000 Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046
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TWO LAKE MINDEMOYA lots side by side with year round Monument Road behind, hydro & telephone available, hardwood forest. Each is 150 ft. frontage & 1.2 ac. \$89,500 ea. (1190 & 1191)



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

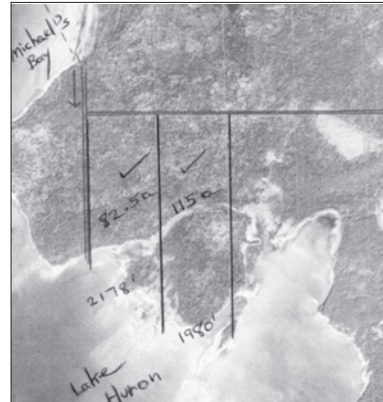


ICE LAKE waterfront acreage w/576.67 ft. on Emery Road. Mostly hardwood 34.6 ac. w/hydro telephone & year round access. Beautiful elevated ridge building site. \$79,500 (1412)



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DOMINION BAY COTTAGE/HOME on Lake Huron w/view from 12x52 ft. deck, pure sand beach w/dunes, year round access. Magnificent raised bungalow 3,116 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry & electric sauna, beautiful ground level entry w/solid oak stairs to main level. Lower floor guest room & bath. Upper floor self sufficient apartment 989 sq. ft. on other side of hallway. Main residence w/large open great room, 2 bedrooms & 6 pc bath. Garage below 1,138 sq. ft. w/2 bays, workshop, storage & detached garage 738 sq. ft. All quality & matching contents included w/exception of toys & tools. \$527,000 (1350)



HIGHWAY 540 ACREAGE just west of Elizabeth Bay Road w/hydro & phone available. Fully surveyed 17.1 ac. of mixed forest for home, cottage or camp. \$27,000 (1438)

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

MISSISSAGI STRAIT 284 ac. w/about 1200 ft. frontage on North Channel of Lake Huron facing glorious summer sunsets. Remote forest & limestone shingle shoreline for all recreational needs about 10 km from Meldrum Bay Marina around western tip of Manitoulin Island. Private bush road accesses available w/permission. \$189,000 (1313)

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$89,500 plus HST (1190)

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MELDRUM BAY LOT w/503.79 ft. waterfrontage & 2.853 ac. of forest. Clean shingle beach & crystal clear water. Year round access, hydro & telephone. Split potential. \$99,900 (1285)

COCKBURN ISLAND WATERFRONT lots fronting Tolsma & Big Bays in Tolsmaville. Six parcels side by side totalling 495 ft. & 3.36 ac. w/access from Water Street. Tree covered acreage w/direct access to sand beach. \$35,000 for package (1385)

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

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

OVER ONE MILE of Gore Bay, west facing, beachfront from Gorrel Point to the Town Limits encompassing much of the eastern shoreline including the beautiful East Bluff Escarpment. Check it out for possibilities. \$700,000 (1426)



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



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



GORE BAY HOME on large corner lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & top of line tank. New bathroom & 100 amp electrical installed. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$85,000 (1315)



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)

LAKE HURON 82.5 ACRES south east of Michael's Bay w/2178 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Wooded & open areas w/marked foot trails, cleared campsites & great fishing for Steelhead & Lake Trout. Lots of deer. \$97,500 (1436)

LAKE HURON 115 ACRES south east of Michael's bay w/1980 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Excellent lot away from it all. \$97,500 (1437)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$46,500 (1007)

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW from Gore Bay's East Bluff on 2.52 ac. accessed via Scotland Road. Great building site w/209.8 ft. fronting year round road. Driveway installed to edge of Escarpment, Runoff well for water, hydro & telephone available. \$157,000 (1304)

SUNSITE ESTATES Lot 12 fronting Moggy Parkway 112.5 ft. & 221.62 ft. deep backing onto spacious Parkland accessing Manitowaning Bay \$16,900 (1395)

PROVIDENCE BAY multiple building lot w/132 ft. on Eliza Jane Street & 198 ft. deep on Campbell Street only 530 ft. from famous sand beach on Lake Huron. Recently surveyed 0.6 ac. re-zoned to permit 2 residences or 2 semi-detached or 2 duplexes. Great opportunity for development of rental units. \$89,000 (1414)

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

TOLSMVILLE LOT on Cockburn Island w/access to water. Treed 0.5 ac. fronting on F Street w/82.5 ft. \$5,900 (1433)

MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$174,800 (1217)

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)



ICE LAKE CHALET on point w/420 ft. & 2.16 ac. hardwoods. Cottage 1200 sq. ft. overall w/one bedroom down & full upper loft of 415 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, kitchen dining living area, 9 x 38 deck, balcony, sheds, drilled well & contents. Pretty setting. \$198,500 (1390)



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



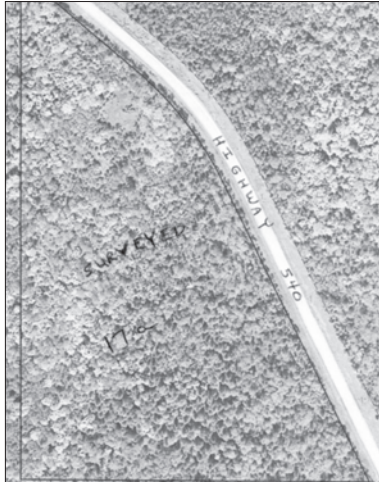
5.45 ACRE ISLAND GETAWAY turn key operation camp fully furnished in heart of deer country. Powered by Yamaha 3000 watt inverter or run by solar system. Propane stove & fridge. Sauna w/shower & propane hot water tank. Shed & also set up w/2 deer stands. \$89,500 (1405)



MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT w/1705.69 ft. of Lake Manitou shoreline w/1396 ft. facing the Manitoulin Island sunsets supported by 145.5 ac. of field & forest suitable for farming, hunting, gardening, etc. Strong revenue from 8 cottages varying from 384 to 693 sq. ft. & from 1 to 3 bedrooms. Comfortable owners' home 2500 sq. ft. including walkout lower level w/all appliances, 3 large workshop sheds totalling 4088 sq. ft., sheltered harbour dockage, all cottage contents plus boats & motors for rentals. Just a short stroll to sand swimming beach. \$825,000 (1356)



COZY HOME/COTTAGE of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/laminate flooring 411 sq. ft. plus 12x12 ft. sunroom w/great view. Shingle beach 114.84 ft. along shoreline of crystal clear water. Also included 4 pc. bath, approved septic, drilled well, boat garage, year round access, hydro, some contents & all seasons living. \$109,000 (1384)



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Happy New Year

