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Lake Manitou, Manitowaning Bay productive as Ice Challenge starts Saturday

Lots of ice, Bob Izumi coming

by Dave Patterson

MANITOULIN—Following months of waiting, hard water anglers are oiling reels, changing lines and dreaming of what might be. Will they break their personal best lake trout? Will a 20-pound rainbow smash their carefully formed ball of Power Bait? Just three short days and they will have the answer.

The Manitoulin Ice Showdown, February 22 to 23, and the over \$50,000 in prizes has created a stir on the Island that has not been felt by anglers for several winters.

The fishing has been, in one word, phenomenal. Fifteen-pound rainbow trout abound in Manitowaning Bay. Day after day a seemingly endless stream of pictures posted to social media cements the fact that the big 'bows are hungry.

Kevin Ferris and girlfriend Alicia Steinke are Manitowaning Bay regulars. You might have seen Mr. Ferris's picture on the Fish Manitoulin Facebook page recently after he landed a beautiful monster rainbow.

"It was our first time out this year," stated Mr. Ferris "We headed out at Buzwah Park, the ice was great, we had at least 12 inches."

On this day, the couple were fishing in under 15 feet of water when the big rainbow struck.

"It was pretty cool, we saw the fish on the graph and watched as he hammered the line," said Mr. Ferris. "I fought the rainbow for nearly five minutes before I finally got him on the ice. He was sure a nice fish"

Following a few photos, Mr. Ferris let the big fellow swim away for another fisherman to catch, hopefully next weekend.

We caught two other smaller ...continued on page 10



beaded star medallion on the Honourable Marc Miller, federal minister of Indigenous Services during a welcoming ceremony at the school last Friday. The minister had his own gift for the students, a bundle of children's books. **See story on Page 3.**

photo by Michael Erskine

Battered men's shelters

Part I of a series

Revolutionary Toronto shelter will help heal abused men, their families

EDITOR'S NOTE: The male victim experience of domestic violence and abuse is a topic that warrants closer examination to better understand this under-reported and stigmatized social issue. The Expositor will be exploring various facets of this problem in future editions, beginning with an overview of the plans for the forthcoming CCMF shelter in Toronto.

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO—The first-ever family shelter for abused fathers and children is edging closer to completion following an \$80,000 gift from digital technology holding company Grindstone Capital to the Canadian Centre for Men and Families (CCMF), aiming to create a first-of-its-kind

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World War One Island hero's medals and papers found for sale on eBay, repatriation efforts begin

Clarence Cook, Military Medal

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—War history buff and eBay detective, Dave Thomson, contacted The Expositor once again last week with the news that he had stumbled across another of Manitoulin's sons' military war medals and hoped to see it returned to its rightful home.

A seller in Winnipeg has placed all of Sergeant Clarence William Cook's Great War military medals on eBay, including a treasure trove of other historical data including photos, postcards, telegrams, details of action, Christmas cards, medical information and so much more. Sergeant Cook, who was born in Little Current in 1894, was the recipient of a WWI Military



All of Sergeant Clarence Cook's war medals and history were discovered for sale on eBay.

Medal, King George V with second award bar and British war and victory medals. He was

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Wiiky's Lisa Odjig comes close to regaining hoop dance top honours

by Michael Erskine

PHOENIX—Wiikwemkoong band member Lisa Odjig is the only woman to have taken the top spot on the podium at the annual world championships, and she has done it not once, but twice. After years away from actively competing and since sitting as a judge, Ms. Odjig stepped once again into the arena at the 30th Annual World Championship Hoop Dance competition

in Phoenix, Arizona, just missing out on an amazing hat-trick—by one point.

"I won second place in the senior adult division (40-plus)," said Ms. Odjig following the competition. When the announcement of the scores rang out across the dance arena following the judge's tabulation. "You could hear people say 'aw'."

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Island couple on plane with coronavirus hoaxer as vacation flight turned back

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO—The new deadly respiratory disorder COVID-19 that has grabbed global headlines has another connection to Manitoulin, although this time an Islander was a witness to an ill-conceived publicity stunt when a fellow plane traveller made a false

report that he had the coron-

avirus.
"It was a pretty insane ordeal," said Rhiana Buchanan, a Gore Bay resident who was travelling with her husband to their home in Linstead, St. Catherine in Jamaica.

The two boarded WestJet flight 2702 on February 3 from Toronto Pearson International Airport to Sangster International Airport in Montego Bay and were nearly off the North American mainland at the south tip of Florida when their plane began banking to the left, made a 180-degree turn and headed back for Toronto.

Ms. Buchanan's husband Ricardo Buchanan nudged her. Ms. Buchanan took off her headphones and he said the captain had announced that there was a problem and the flight would be returning home.

"I stopped a steward and asked what was happening. He very calmly said 'somebody has

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SWOONING FOR BIRDIE—With only a glance and a gesture, Conrad Birdie (played by Sam Howson) makes the girls of Sweet Apple, Ohio swoon. The three-night Manitoulin Secondary School production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' was a huge hit and deemed the school's most ambitious production to date. **SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGE 21.**



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Minister of Indigenous Services tours Whitefish River First Nation



Indigenous Services Minister Marc Miller, right, took a tour of Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) last Friday. He and WRFN Ogimaa Shining Turtle exchanged gifts, with the First Nation receiving a painting and the minister receiving a blanket.

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—Minister of Indigenous Services the Honourable Marc Miller brought a considerable entourage with him as he toured Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) on Fri-

"This is an opportunity for us to really get a sense of how the community is building and the amazing work, particularly with the youth," said Minister Miller, following his tour of the Shawanosowe School and the new Maamwe Kendaasing Early Learning Centre. "The education here is run by the community on their terms. You can see Jordan's Principle in action.'

The minister also shared that it was great to see "how some of the work we deploy in Ottawa gets materialized in the community.

Minister Miller said that a key part of his job is to help close the socio-economic gap that still exists. "It is not an easy job, but it is an important one that we

Minister Miller was greeted at WRFN by Ogimaa Shining Turtle and a number of officials from the community, taking part in a pipe ceremony conducted by Ogimaa Shining Turtle while two drum songs were presented. Minister Miller shared the pipe with

One of the songs invoked the spirits, calling them to assist the community, while the second was a song invoking Dreamer's Rock, a place that the communi-

As the second song played, Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare and Minister Miller each grasped a feather at the corner of the drum. Community member Wilfred Cywink held the eagle staff through the ceremony. The ceremony was meant "to help us heal," shared Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

"Our ceremonies are an important part of our community," said Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

An exchange of gifts followed, with Ogimaa Shining Turtle presenting the minister with a blanket, which band manager Art Jacko placed over the minister's shoulders. In turn, the minister presented the band with a painting.

Following the greetings at the band administration offices, the minister toured the community's new daycare and Shawanosowe School. The minister was greeted by students from the school. Student Olivia Pelletier presented the minister with a gift of a beaded medallion, which she hung about his neck while staff and students sang a water song.

"The water is getting dirty," offered student Lily Bowerman to the minister. "We have to clean it."

The minister then met with the community at the community centre and held a conversation with chief and council, including issues such as community development, the attachment to reserves of Moose Point (the process by which land purchased by the band is added to the reserve, a process that usually takes about 12 years) that has been ongoing since 1987 and an update on the WRFN land claim.

Gore Bay Theatre takes 'Molly Sweeney' into Northern Ont. QUONTA competition

GORE BAY—Walter Maskel and Andrea Emmerton don't shy away from a theatrical challenge and the veteran Gore Bay Theatre co-directors have once again taken on an outstanding piece of theatre with Irish playwright Brian Friel's 'Molly Sweeney,' but even they wouldn't have tackled the piece without some very stout material.

'We have three incredibly talented actors," said Mr. Maskel. "Tara Bernatchez, Will Smith and John Robertson have been beautiful people to work with."

Mr. Maskel described the playwright, Brian Friel, as "one of the titans of world literature, especially in play writing. He has numerous credits to his name."

This year's Gore Bay QUONTA entry has benefited greatly from the addition of original music composed and performed by Barrie Island's Mary Anderson. "She is an amazing harpist," said Mr. Maskel, who first ran across the artist when she was performing as part of the duo Anderson and Brown

Ms. Emmerton suggested that the underlying currents of the play would appeal to a wide audience, but that having been born in Ireland herself, 'Molly Sweeney' "appeals to my Irish sense of exile.

Ms. Emmerton explained that the two-act play revolves around three characters that occupy a space somewhere between reality and imagination. The title character, Molly, is exiled from her blind world, while another character, the once-and-future renowned eye doctor, Dr. Rice, hopes to use Molly's operation to regain his standing. His wife had left him previously and he had descended into his own type of madness with the bottle while Frank, Molly's paramour, is "seeking something, somewhere."

"All of them have their issues," she said. There's nothing quite like issues to create a captivating dynamic under the footlights.

A sampling of reviews that have raved about the play make a strong case for stopping into the community hall in Gore Bay to take in one of the per-...continued on page 9



Tehkummah Volunteer Fire Department members have been enjoying having the 1998 Ford pumper truck as a key part of their fleet. The township also purchased a 1999 Freightliner tanker truck in a move to modernize their equipment.

Tehk. Fire Department adds two newer vehicles to its fleet

by Warren Schlote

TEHKUMMAH—The Tehkummah Volunteer Fire Department is better prepared than ever to fight fires within the municipality following the additions over the past several months of two fire trucks that help to bring the township's firefighting water supply to nearly 16,000 litres.

'Thanks to the support of our council and the generosity of the people of Tehkummah, we have come a long ways to building a strong, wellequipped fire department that can help to protect our local community," Tehkummah Fire Chief Jeff Wilson told The Expositor.

Followers of the council meeting minutes in this newspaper will recall that the township has been trying to modernize its fleet for years without success. This was sparked after a report found the township would have to pay \$15,000 to rebuild the pump on one of its older trucks.

Mr. Wilson had been repeatedly bidding on used trucks on auction sites but they always ended up exceeding the township's budget and he would have to abandon the bids.

The pressure was mounting. The Fire Underwriters Survey, which ...continued on page 9

Puppies, chores, skills become winning speech topics at Little Current Legion competition

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Eight of eastern Manitoulin's brightest upand-coming public speakers faced off in a competition at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 in Little Current last Thursday, with the top-ranked students earning a spot at the zone-level competition within the Legion.

"We always have a great turnout, especially with the parents and friends who come out to support these kids," said organizer Marcel Gauthier. "We've got some great speakers today."

The first round of competition was for the primary division of Grades 1-3.

Little Current Public School (LCPS) student Peyton Legere drew the first speaking slot and delivered a talk about the ups and downs of living with a new puppy—her family welcomed Marley, a "goldador," into their lives three months ago. Goldadors are crosses between golden retrievers and yel-

mals and shared interesting facts including the amount of water

Next up was Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) student Chloe Cooper who talked about giraffes and the various qualities that make them such unique creatures. She had an encyclopedic knowledge of the long-necked ani-

The three victorious speakers from the Little Current Legion public speaking competition were, from left, Assiginack Public School student Xavier Mara, Central Manitoulin Public School student Eric Wahl and Little Current Public School student Peyton Legere in the intermediate, junior and primary divisions, respectively.

they consume and the fact that their tongues are dark-coloured to avoid sunburns.

In the junior division of Grades 4-6, Jaydyn Pegelo of LCPS earned

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All four public teachers' unions to strike on Friday

by Warren Schlote

ONTARIO—For the first time in almost 23 years, the entire public education system in Ontario will grind to a halt this Friday, February 21, for a round of collective job action co-ordinated among the four teachers' unions that are all engaged in labour disputes with the provincial government.

Classes and transportation will be cancelled this Friday for all schools within the local Rainbow District School Board (RDSB). However, the schools will remain open and continue offering childcare, before- and after-school programs and spaces for community

RDSB spokesperson Nicole Charette issued a statement ahead of the job action to indicate the impacts that would occur beyond the cancellation of regular classes

"This notice includes classes at Jean Hanson Public School, the Children's Treatment Centre (CTC), the Child and Adolescent Health Mental (CAMHP), the Applied Behaviour Analysis Program (ABA) at the Ruth MacMillan Centre, the Northern Support Initiative (NSI)

Program at the Ruth MacMillan lege will be unaffected by the job Centre and the Simulated Healthy action. Independent Living Opportunities Program (SHILO) on Gill and guardians make alternative

"It also includes Barrydowne College, the N'Swakamok Native Alternative School, the Attendance Centre and the Adult Day

Students who are taking dualcredit classes with Cambrian Col-

their children. Parents and guardians will not be able to send their children to school on Friday, February 21. (RDSB) thanks parents and guardians and students for their ongoing patience and

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Central council passes 1.5 percent increase to municipal tax mill rate

Transfers \$272,500 from working reserves

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The news was generally good for the ratepayers of Central Manitoulin as council revealed a 1.5 percent increase in the mill rate for 2020, raising approximately \$4,817,000 for the municipal portion of the levy.

The levy benefitted from a slight increase in assessment in the township from \$432,842,168 in 2019 to \$454,340,400 in 2020. Coupled with a decrease in the education levy, the overall increase for 2020 came in at less than one percent—0.733 to be precise. The budget will see the difference in the increased costs facing the

municipality from the levy through a \$272,000 draw on the working reserve funds to revenue.

Council also passed a three dollar increase per quarter in the utility

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editorial

Farmers should be sheltered from carbon tax impacts

The Expositor greets news that the federal government is considering ways to exempt farmers from the carbon tax with relief, although the devil is always in the details and the process has yet to even begin to reach the level of details yet.

The argument that farmers should be exempt, or at least largely spared, from the impacts of carbon taxes is strong. There are few industries that sequester more carbon in their day-to-day operations than agriculture. Certainly the large agri-corp industrial operations have a significant carbon footprint, but even there, many mitigating factors are in play that should help to offset agriculture's net carbon bill.

Small family farms, in their turn, have been cited repeatedly as sequestering far more carbon than they introduce into the atmosphere. There are plenty of agendas in play in this debate, as many of those rallying on the side of imposing carbon taxes on agriculture are also focused on issues such as the continued use of meat in our diets and are willing to blithely discount those positive factors that balance the carbon scales in favour of agriculture.

While the concept of small scale, eat-local artisanal food production is seductive and a laudable goal, that approach simply is not feasible on the scale required to feed our massive urban populations. The days of the hunter-gatherer and subsistence farming as a practi-

cal approach to meeting the globe's nutritional needs have been gone for literally millennia.

That is not to say that we do not need to find less onerous (and humane) methods of meeting those needs—we do, but farmers are arguably the most cautious land stewards to be found among our ranks

The rising cost of food impacts the poorest among us disproportionately. While the upper middle class may be moan the cost of a good sirloin steak these days, it is the outrageous cost of hamburger that be devils the single parent at the cash register. The wealthy may not like paying more, but in the end, if they want that steak or roast, they can afford it. The poor simply go without.

But while the cost of food might be an argument for lightening any burden of the carbon tax on farmers, it isn't the strongest to be put forward. Farmers put more carbon into the ground, into crops, into animals, than they emit into the atmosphere, so they should be recognized for that fact and equitable mechanisms should be put in place that ensure a fair balance is maintained.

Not only because, like protecting the water, the atmosphere and the land, it is in all of our best interests to do so, but it is also the right thing to do.

letters

Happiness expressed with possible changes to organ donations

We should all be considered donors unless we choose to opt out

To the Expositor:

I am happy to hear that there is (at last) some possibility of action at Queen's Park with regards to the great need for organ donations here in Ontario. Apparently, there is now talk of changing the current system so that we would all be considered as potential donors when we pass on unless we deliberately choose to opt out. Such an approach makes great

sense and would, I believe, benefit many who are desperately in need of an organ transplant. The sooner such a change is made, the better!

Eric Balkind Gore Bay

Gratitude expressed to participants in elders' conference

Especially Sean McCann of Great Big Sea

To the Expositor:

Mnaamodzawin Health Services would like to take this opportunity to say miigwetch to all the participants who attended our Wellness Conference held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre from February 4 to 6, 2020. This year's theme was 'Embracing the Four Elements of Health and Wellbeing' and we had some amazing guest speakers who shared their knowledge and wisdom and gave participants lots to think about. In particular, we would like to thank Sean McCann who took us on a musical journey of his challenges and recovery journey as a former member of the band, Great Big Sea. We are pleased to say that Sean

enjoyed his time at the conference and will be returning later this year for another Mnaamodzawin Health Services event. We look forward to seeing you all at our next event!

For more information about Mnaamodzawin Health Services and our upcoming events, check out our Facebook page and website at www.mnaamodzawin.com.

Rebecca Milne Allied Health Manager Mnaamodzawin Health Services

Norisle über alles

We will survive without landfills

To the Expositor:

Here's what is really important: will the Norisle remain in Manitowaning?

Certainly, we will survive without a landfill. There are always alternatives. Humanity survived for centuries without managed garbage disposal.

But the current municipal government was elected to save the Norisle. That is what is important. And the Norisle we shall

Ronald Kay Assiginack and Brampton

Kudos to the plowboys

A super job keeping roads clear this winter

To the Expositor:

To the "plowboys:" Thank you for the super job they've been doing on the roads this year. Over the years I've heard a lot of complaints; I think it's time for a great many thank yous!

Charlie Pratt Honora

Central Manitoulin passes voluntary plastic bag moratorium request

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Council passed a motion to enact a recommendation from the Water, Waste and Education Committee calling for a voluntary cessation of the use of plastic shopping bags.

The motion from newly acclaimed Councillor Rose Diebolt and Councillor Derek Stephens reads, "That we recommend to council that a letter be written to local businesses to request the voluntary cessation of the use of plastic shopping bags."

The motion was moved at council by Councillor Dale Scott and seconded by Councillor Al Tribinevicius.

"I want the letter to emphasize that it is voluntary," said Councillor Stephens. "I don't want the



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leading communities to take action to limit their use.

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people and the public to think that we are pushing that. I think it is a good thing."

"I agree it would be a good thing," said Councillor Scott.
"But also that it is being proac-

es need to know we are working on these issues. I have gotten it a number of times that 'you don't do anything, you are sitting on your hands'."

tive, our residents and business-

Councillor Stephens noted that the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks has given Assiginack a three-year window on the lifespan of its landfill site and questioned why a community that has been proactive in diverting compost from its landfill is still facing closure.

"I don't trust bigger government," supplied Councillor Scott. "They don't have our best interests at heart. They seem to only care about the provincial policy statement—if it doesn't meet that, it's a done deal."

The bad, the ugly and the good of curating children's screen time

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. Wellness Week 2020 conference held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre was jam-packed through most of the three-day series of workshops and keynote speeches on offer. No exception was the 'Kids and Screentime' presentation by child psychologist Dr. Stephanie Price.

Dr. Price began her talk by canvassing those in the room on whether they had a smartphone, a tablet, a laptop or a personal computer. The response of raised hands was near-universal for each of those high-tech items

"Everyone in this room has some form of technology," concluded Dr. Price. "Technology is something that we can't get away from. You can't get a job without some technological knowledge on your resume."

The statistics when it comes to children are startling.

Children as young as four months are being impacted by the screens of technology, she noted. Even though they may not know or be able to consciously interpret what they are seeing, there is still an instant gratification aspect to the lights and sounds. Stats show that even as young as four months, 93 percent use some form of technology. Some 51 percent of infants age six to 11 months use a touch screen daily, mobile use for two to four year olds is approximately 80 percent and children three to five years old spend an average of two hours a day on technology.

By age four, children are more likely to use technology for entertainment as opposed to education; children eight months to eight years are exposed to almost four hours of background television daily; 93 percent of individuals between 12 and 29 use the internet and early exposure to technology predicts later use.

Technology is nigh on to ubiquitous in our modern 24-hour connected world and is just about impossible to effectively avoid—so the question becomes how can parents harness the positive aspects of technology to use it effectively? The good news is that behavioural science indicates there is plenty of hope, as long as parents do not ignore the issue.

"Early experiences determine later use as adults," said Dr. Price. "If we can shape behaviour early, before the age of five, then children are more likely to approach technology more meaningfully as an adult."

The question of "is my child addicted" came up early in Dr. Price's presentation, but she was quick to point out that, professionally, this question poses challenges.

"As a psychologist I don't have a diagnosis to say that someone is addicted to technology," she said, pointing out there is not yet a set group of indicators for that diagnosis.

A neurological response (aka rush of the happiness hormone dopamine) in the pleasure centre results in those feelings of pleasure and reward, the faster and more intense the rush of dopamine, that response is more likely to result in addiction and long term exposure results in structural and chemical changes in the prefrontal cortex—the executive decision making part of the brain. Over time the brain adapts, making whatever has delivered the pleasure response less effective

The executive functions of the brain include self-regulation, organization, planning and finishing tasks, prioritizing information, losing or forgetting things, multitasking and inhibiting impulses—so just about all of the important social stuff we



Dr. Stephanie Price talks screen time at the Wellness Week conference.

conference.

photo by Michael Erskine

need to successfully get through life happens there.

Executive functioning skills include our relationships as adults, environmental factors, our safety and security, established routines, modeling of social behaviour, creative play, social connections, coping skills, exercise and increased independence (aka getting out of their parents' basement and into the world on their own).

When it comes to environmental impacts, Dr. Price used an example. "We tell children to not to touch the stove," she said. Should the child later touch a hot stove, the resulting pain reinforces the message.

"But, if we do something that makes us happy, we are more likely to do it again," she said. While that does not mean we become addicted, it does increase the likelihood of becoming addicted.

The executive functions of the human brain do not fully develop until a person is in their 20s, noted Dr. Price, so there is a lot of time for technology to impact the brain, but don't think screen time is the be all and end all for learning.

"Children learn things better through interaction than they do from screens," she said. So don't be caught up in the brain builder craze. "We are not born with executive skills, they are learned." The best environment for building stable and well functioning adults is a stable and predictable environment while they are developing and growing.

This is especially true in those formative years before age four to five, but another key bump comes during the adolescent years

"Executive skills are best learned through interaction and parental reactions play a very important role when it comes to that development," said Dr. Price. "Mom asks us to do a chore and we respond 'I'll do it later;' we need to see her reaction."

This response interaction helps us to develop how we deal with things in life.

Routines are also very important to creating a good parenting style and the impact of creative play is "amazing."

Since there is no fully recognized set of determinates to diagnose a gaming disorder, child psychologists tend to fall back on the characteristics of substance abuse disorder. Any two of the following symptoms within 12 months is cause for concern: consuming more than originally planned; worrying about stopping or consistently failed efforts to control use; spending a large amount of time using or doing whatever is needed to obtain them; use results in failure to full major role obligations such as home, work, or school; "craving;" continuing to use despite problems caused or worsened by it; continuing to use despite having negative effects on relationships with others; repeated use in a dangerous situation

(such as driving a car); giving up or reducing activities because of use; building up a tolerance; and withdrawal symptoms after stopping use

Things that make someone vulnerable to addictions include: genetic disposition; personality traits such as sensation-seeking, deficits in executive functioning; mental health issues (depression, anxiety and PTSD); exposure to trauma or abuse; substance abuse in the home or among peers and quality of infant and caregiver relationships.

So when it comes to what to look out for, remember that risks are associated with excessive screen time, emphasized Dr. Price. "I see some kids who are gaming 24 and 48 hours straight," she said. "That's a problem."

Those include taking the place of other activities that children benefit or learn from. "As a working parent, between school and daycare, there is only a limited amount of time left in the day for me to interact with her," said Dr. Price.

Watch out for reduced physical activity and/or increased weight gain and problems sleeping and/or increased fatigue during the day, acting out when taken away or restricted and complaining of being bored or unhappy if not using technology.

Possibly even more important is that parents need to monitor their own use. "Parental use can result in a reduced ability to interact in the moment with your own children," said Dr. Price. Parental interaction with a child is the most important factor in their development, along with modelling (seeing what you as a parent does, not says). "Be aware of your own technology use," she said. "If your child has a moment where they want to interact with you, make an effort to not be on your phone." She will think it's normal if you ignore her for your own small screen.

When it comes to technology and young children, it's important to understand the progression.

"Newborns do not understand content from TV," said Dr. Price. For them it is all about the bright lights and sounds. But imitation from screens begins around six to 14 months and by 18 months they can recall sequences, by age two they begin to understand content.

Still, at these ages children learn much better through face to face interaction, especially language and vocabulary as well as school readiness skills, particularly if the child is coming from a low socioeconomic status.

Be aware that there is a strong association between television exposure at age two and self-reported victimization, social isolation, aggression and anti-social behaviours. There is also an association (although mixed) between screen time and attention difficulties when exposure exceeds seven hours. Background television affects language development, attention and executive functioning in children under five. This may well be due to the reduction in the amount and quality of parent-child interactions and the distraction from play associated with excessive screen time

Another constant among caregiver concerns when it comes to video games is the amount of violence children are exposed to—with some 85 percent of video games containing some form of violence. "The link between violent videogames and aggressive behaviour is well documented, especially for those over the age of 10," said Dr. Price. "Increases in aggressive behaviour, affect cognition along with decreases

in empathy and pro-social behaviours and morality."

It is clear from the science that viewing violence increases desensitization and increases aggression. Put simply, children imitate what they see. The more exposure to aggression and violence the more likely a child is to show aggression and have poor outcomes. It is important to note that mental health status and family life can have a major moderating impact on how all this plays out in practice. "If you have a strong relationship with your child you can moderate these effects," she said. "So as much as you might think getting your toddler to watch Baby Einsteins will help their development, there is no evidence to support this. Interaction with your child is really what is going to hit it home.'

Dr. Price noted that is not clear if screen time changes a developing brain.

But in conclusion, technology is not all doom and gloom, noted Dr. Price. Although there are no proven benefits for infants and toddlers (children at this age learn more from hands-on exploration and social interactions), by age two quality (age-appropriate and educational) television can help with early language and literacy, positive racial attitudes and imaginative play, while e-books and apps can help with practicing letters, phonics and word recognition. But if you really want to help your child's development with technology get down on the floor and watch it with them—have conversations about what is on the screen.

Even video games are not complete bugaboos. They can help develop a sense of competence, connection and autonomy. They can help children who are not comfortable with face to face interactions and who have social anxiety practice social skills. Executive functioning skills such as attention, planning, problem solving and organization. They can also develop increased visuospatial skills, reasoning and memory.

So like all things in life, moderation is key.

The Canadian Pediatric Society recommends no screen time under the age of two and limiting two to five year olds to less than one hour a day (and not routine).

Instead, make more time for face-to-face interactions, combine technology with creative or actual play, maintain screen free times, especially at meals, and encourage book sharing.

Possibly among the most important, and yet difficult, suggestions—avoid screens at least one hour before bed.

So, if you want to mitigate the impact of technology on your child use it with your children, connect the content with real life, prioritize educational, interactive and age-appropriate content and teach self-regulation when it comes to its use.

"Your children should not have to compete with technology for your attention," said Dr. Price. "Turn off technology when it is not in use."

Set limits, she advises, but don't overreact or over-restrict. "Remember, your children are not living in a vacuum, they can be the only ones in the conversation that do not know what Minecraft is." Create regular tech-free time and household rules especially for young children. "Setting limits early is much easier than restricting later," she said.

Don't let technology invade the bedroom and limit use before bed.

"Children don't need technology to learn, especially young children," said Dr. Price/ they need you. The key is moderation, supervision and modelling appropriate technology use.

more letters

Does the Liberal government want to appease Albertans at any cost?

Even onto runaway global warming? Teck Frontier could be the tipping point

To the Expositor:

Our MP Carol Hughes addressed climate change in her House Call column in the Manitoulin West Recorder ("It's time to get down to work on the nuts and bolts of addressing climate change," January 31). She could have added that critical decisions are being taken right now on whether to increase, not decrease, greenhouse gases. Teck Frontier has proposed a huge new tar sands operation which, if Ottawa approves, will massively increase greenhouse gases.

Teck Frontier's proposed tar sands mine would cover 240 square kilometres, producing 260,000 barrels of oil per day for 40 years, and four million tonnes of carbon dioxide per year, perhaps more like six million tonnes. That doesn't

even include emissions from the end use, some 50 million tonnes per year.

The federal Liberal cabinet is supposed to announce a decision this month. But we can't tackle the global heating crisis by increasing greenhouse gas emissions, it flies in the face of common sense.

Meanwhile, the cost of climate-related catastrophic damage is mounting. As NDP MP Peter Julian told reporters recently, estimates at the Finance Committee hearings put the costs of insured and uninsured catastrophic climate damages at \$5 billion this year, plus \$5 billion in economic costs. That's because of greenhouse gases we've already put into the atmosphere.

It into the atmosphere. There is no time to waste. The United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change advises that we must reduce greenhouse gases by 45 percent by 2030 and reach net zero by 2050. If we don't, we risk runaway global warming. One worrying example is when permafrost melts and releases methane, an extremely potent greenhouse gas, and that causes more permafrost to melt. Permafrost has already begun melting.

Does the Liberal government want to appease Albertans like Premier Kenney and approve anything, even at the cost of runaway global warming? Teck Frontier would be the final blow, negating all our efforts to address the climate crisis. It's gut-wrenching.

Jan McQuay Mindemoya

...Revolutionary Toronto shelter will help heal abused men, their families

...continued from page 1 facility to support an aspect of domestic violence that is

often overlooked by the general population.

"Imagine you and your child live each day in fear of violence, but no one believes you," said Canadian Centre for Men and Families executive director Justin Trottier. "That is the situation for thousands of fathers every year."

When thinking of the term domestic abuse, the first mental imagery that likely comes to mind is a raging man taking out his aggressions on a (usually female) partner or young children. While those situations certainly happen, they create a skewed perspective that fails to account for situations when men and their children are the victims of an abusive partner.

Statistics begin to reveal the truth behind domestic

abuse and the lack of supports that exist for men. In Canada, 75 percent of all people who die by suicide are men. Police studies show that a majority of family violence victims are women, but when looking at the data for a broader population, the proportions move to nearly equal.

Why would those rates differ? Advocates cite two main reasons. First, male victimization within a family violence context is still heavily stigmatized, with men being more likely to be told to not speak out about their issues or "be a man," which dismisses the existence of the problem and can make victims less likely to involve law enforcement for issues of this nature.

Secondly, police protocol for handling domestic violence situations tends to work through a gender lens that inherently gives more protection to women present in a situation.

These policies come from a well-meaning place; statistics show that although men and women are victims of domestic abuse nearly equally, when looking at individuals who experience physical harm, those numbers are highly skewed toward female victims. Domestic homicide rates, which involves death at the hands of an intimate partner, show 75 percent being women and 25 percent being men.

But not all incidents involve physical harm, nor are domestic disputes onesided. Family violence is most often "bilateral," meaning both sides of a dispute are aggressive and violent

A British Columbia study of police calls for partner violence incidents in 1993 revealed that officers declined to recommend charges against women 66 percent of the time, whereas they would refuse to recommend charges against men only 20 percent of the time.

In the same province over a five-year average, when men were accused of abusing their partner, 70.4 percent were charged. However, when women were accused of being abusers, only 23.6 percent were charged.

"All of this tends to support the inference that police exercise their discretion in such a way as to treat female perpetrators more leniently than male perpetrators in general," wrote author Grant A. Brown in a 2004 study within the peer-reviewed journal Sexuality and Culture.

The effects of violence on victims are long-lasting and are important to address. Researchers have found that psychological impacts tend to be similar, regardless of a victim's gender.

A study of male victims who contacted the US National Domestic Abuse Helpline found 58 percent had post-traumatic stress disorder, 20 percent had experienced extreme violence and more than three-quarters sustained injuries

(at an average rate of 11 per person).

The statistics pointing toward a need for facilities for men and families, similar to those that exist for women and families, are compelling and lead to questions of why these centres have not existed to date.

"When we leave out victims because of their gender or sexual orientation—because abuse is also prevalent in same-sex relationships—they feel ignored, it leaves people vulnerable and alone to suffer in silence. Regardless of one's sexual orientation or gender they should have the same amount of support and also be believed when they talk to their friends and family," said Mr. Trottier.

Some shelters do exist which are gender agnostic and will welcome all victims of family violence. An example on Manitoulin Island is Wiikwemkoong's recently opened Nookomisnaang Shelter, although it can only accommodate a limited capacity of clients

like all shelters.

The only male-focused shelter currently in existence in Canada is Men's Resource Centre in Winnipeg, which welcomes victims from across Manitoba to its emergency shelter and also runs healing programs and services.

The national 2017/2018 Survey of Residential Facilities for Victims of Abuse found that of 552 then-operating shelters across Canada, 15 shelters—just under three percent—could accommodate either men or women, as well as their children. There was not a single shelter specifically serving men, or men and their children.

The Men's Resource Centre was likely included within the 15, as it is run as a sub-program of a women's shelter.

A 2020 edition of the above survey will be taking place between April and August of this year, which will provide more up-to-date figures on the status of the disparity in the country.

Council declines to support motion on Welcome Centre building lease

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—A recommendation from the Central Manitoulin Property Committee that council supports the Manitoulin Welcome Centre RFP as submitted by Linda and Michael Erskine failed to gain support from council.

The building in question is located at 70 Robinson Street East, just before the Little Current swing bridge and is owned by the Northeast Town.

The motion was moved by Councillor Al Tribinevicius and seconded by Councillor Dale Scott.

"I wonder why we as a council have to support this?" said Councillor Derek Stephens as he opened the debate on the motion. "I think now that the MTA (Manitoulin Tourism Association, now Destination Manitoulin Island) is gone that the municipality doesn't have anything to do with it anymore."

Councillor Stephens put forward that since the MTA has vacated the building, the reason the municipality originally entered into the building management agreement has come to an end. "The original 1990 agreement is null and void," he suggested.

Councillor Scott disagreed, noting that the proposed lease agreement includes the requirement for the lessees to provide tourism information to travellers. "It can be available for every business on the Island," he pointed out. "If you are not part of the management group you can put in \$50 and put your information in there as well. This location is where the tourist hits the road," said Councillor Scott. "I am really happy we have a provider that will operate the centra."

Councillor Scott pointed out that with the new privatepublic partnership for the space, the municipality's portion of the building upkeep has dropped from \$6,900 to less than a quarter of that amount.

Councillor Stephens noted that the condition that businesses whose municipalities are not part of the management committee can participate by paying a fee was something the MTA had always wanted to be able to do, "but they were always told no, they can't."

Councillor Stephens pointed out that the MTA (now officially known as Destination Manitoulin Island) "will go on, it will prosper."

"I don't think that is an issue in the matter before us," said Mayor Richard Stephens. "When it comes to the information centre RFP we can make a decision."

Councillor Stephens, a member of the Destination Manitoulin Island board, countered that the MTA is partnering with First Nations. "That is something we were never allowed to do before either," he said.

Councillor Rose Diebolt questioned why the municipality was paying \$7,000 towards the building operations in the first place.

CAO Ruth Frawley noted that it was to help with the upkeep of the building where tourism information was provided to the travelling public.

Councillor Diebolt asked when the municipality pays for that upkeep and was it in the current budget. "Do we have to?" she asked.

"We can get out of it," replied Ms. Frawley.

Councillor Diebolt asked if the municipality could withdraw for a year and observe how things will operate.

Ms. Frawley replied that she was not certain that "you can just get back in."

"This is the place where tourists first step onto the Island," said Mayor Stephens, suggesting that enabling Central Manitoulin businesses to have a place in that location to advertise information about their products was something that he supports.

In the end the motion failed to gain enough votes to pass. *EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article is one of the proponents of an offer to lease that portion of the Welcome Centre building formerly occupied by the Manitoulin Tourism Association.*

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Manitoulin Mustangs' Volleyball victors!

Huge congratulations to the Manitoulin Secondary Mustangs junior girls' volleyball team who recently won the North Shore Secondary Schools' Association title and garnered a berth into the all-Northern Ontario (NOSSA) Championships. However, due to the labour unrest with the [rovince and labour unions the date and even possibility of the tournament is still unsure.

The Mustangs (Nulli Secundus) were victorious over the second place Espanola High School's EHS Spartans. Congratulations to players: Darci Debassige, Jordan Bailey, Chloe Peltier, Sophie Heitkamp, Madison Skippen, Autumn Deschenes, Whittier Gauthier who rounded out the Grade 10s and then the upstart 9ers: Nicole Cress, Aysia Francis, Sabrina Shames, Jazmin Colwell, Mikayla McCaffrey, Kate Chapman and Noelle Naokwagijig. Hats off as well to coaches Steve Doane, Neil Debassge and Andrew Argall. Of course, perennial volleyball coach Derek Debassige helped out the junior team as well as the senior team, who finished in third place.

Island curling future!

Last weekend, the Providence Bay Junior Curling program held their Hit-Draw-Tap competition, which is a nationwide competition run by Curling Canada. Each curler throws five hits, five draws and five taps and gains point based on where their rock ends up. In the age 8 and under category, Liam McLean had the highest score, followed by Parker Johnston in second and Devon MacKelvie in third place. Liam, Parker and Devon also finished in the top 20 in Northern Ontario. In the age 9-13 category, Eric Wahl obtained the highest score, followed by Avery Barnes in second and Andrew Hague in third. Avery also finished in the top 20 in Northern Ontario and Eric finished second in Northern Ontario! Eric now moves on to compete in the Northern Ontario Hit-Draw-Tap championships that will be held March 7 in Sault Ste. Marie. Great job curlers and of course coach Angela Johnston!

Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association playoffs looms

With the MMHA regular season ending and their trade deadline come and gone this past weekend here are the present standings. In Atom, M'Chigeeng had 30 pts to Wiikwemgoong's 27. The Peewee division was led by Wiikwemkoong with 36 pts to Mindemoya's 27. The Bantam race was very tight between Mindemoya, 29, and Wiikwemkoong with 28. Finally, M'Chigeeng stole the show in midget with 32 points and Little Current having had 19. Let's all have a competitive, yet civil playoffs everyone!

Local running inspirations!

Hats off to coach **Gerry Holliday** and his expanded training livery. **Maren Kasunich** and **Ava Assinewai** have been put through Gerry's paces and pacing for a number of years and because of their dedication thus success there are others seeking out Gerry's magic mix. Although there is still a lot of snow on the roads and tracks six additional athletes wishing to improve their game. At this points the stable requirements is a core strengthening regimen and then High Intensity Interval Training will follow. Coach Holliday understands that all of these athletes all have other cross-training opportunities from hockey to karate. It is important that at this early part of the season, that his athletes work on their general fitness levels before track training starts in earnest

Congratulations as well are: Rowan Kasunich, Easton Assinewai, Xavier Mara as well as Mackenzie, T.J. and Morgan Green. Stay with the program guys and you will meet your potential!

Island women win local tournament

In Wiikwemkoong's 5th Annual Hockey tournament (February 14-16) the winning team was the Victorious Secret team. Congratulations to: Hiawatha Osawamick, Taryn Peltier, Sabrina Trudeau, Elena Manitowabi, Nikki Trudeau, Demi Mathias, Delini Trudeau, Harmony Rivers, Halli Debassige (Morningstar), Julie Vachon, Brooke Eshkawkogan, Ashley Jacko, Seneca Manitowabi and Hannah Muskegon.

Sudbury Rocks weekend to change

Still with running, after 15 years, the Sudbury Rocks race extravaganza has moved away from its usual date of the Mother's Day weekend to Sunday, May 31. As usual, many Manitoulin runners make the trip over for the Rocks and maybe get some shopping in to boot! However, there is an added bonus to this year's event, organizers have also announced that the race will benefit the Northern Cancer Foundation for 2020.

"We're excited to bring the SudburyROCKS!!! Marathon to a new date," said **Brent Walker**, race director, in a press release. "We're hoping it brings warmer weather, more runners and increased volunteering. We're also very pleased to once again be working with the Northern Cancer Foundation with the race this year and with the help of our runners, we have an opportunity to put our best foot forward for local cancer care. Funds raised through this event support world class research and care delivered at the Northeast Cancer Centre."

Over the last 14 years, Sudbury Rocks has proven itself to be one of northeastern Ontario's most popular races, and is Sudbury's only Boston Marathon qualifier. For instance, last year's race alone saw more than 1,800 runners and walkers take part. For more information or to register for SudburyROCKS!!!, visit www.sudburyrocksmarathon.com.

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Jarred Dumond, second from left, poses with his championship belt from a recent bout in Rochester, New York.

Gore Bay's Jarred Dumond wins lightweight title in Rochester match

y Alicia McCutcheon

ROCHESTER, NY—Jarred Dumond, formerly of Gore Bay, is the latest Full Contact Promotion lightweight champion, earning his title in Rochester, New York at the beginning of the month with a total knock out in just 45 seconds.

Those who know the 27-year-old know that he's always been competitive, be it playing for the Manitoulin Panthers, the Manitoulin Mustangs or whatever else he's set out to do, so becoming a mixed martial arts (MMA) competitor seemed like a good fit for Mr. Dumond.

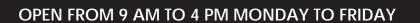
"I fell in love with MMA back in 2005," he told The Expositor. When Mr. Dumond left Manitoulin after

high school to attend Cambrian College for courses in firefighting, he joined Sudbury MMA where he first learned the skills he would need to compete.

Mr. Dumond now lives in Niagara Falls and trains under two different clubs—Niagara Top Team in Niagara Falls and Para Bellum MMA in Oakville. He's in the gym an impressive six days a week. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays its three times a day; two times a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and once on Saturdays. Sunday is a day of rest.

On top of all his time in the gym, Mr. Dumond works full-time and is back in school doing some upgrading for his firefighter training.

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Junior Mustangs girls' v-ball team clinches North Shore championships on home court

by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustangs junior girls' volleyball team has just concluded an undefeated season with a victory over Espanola to take the North Shore Secondary Schools Association (NSSSA) title at a showdown held at MSS last Wednesday, February 12, earning the girls a spot at the upcoming Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) championships in North Bay.

"This is a talented bunch of athletes who really impressed the other coaches, parents and referees around the league. They're true ambassadors for the sport and for MSS," said coach Neil Debassige. "They are what the Mustangs sports program aspires to be in every regard.'

By all accounts, it's been an incredible season for the junior girl Mustangs that was built on solid work, not horseshoes. After countless matches against a myriad of opponents, the girls consistently said nay-nay to each challenger and finished the regular season without losing so much as a set.

Finishing first in the regular season earned them the honour of hosting the NSSSA playoffs with home court advantage. Their first challenge was fourth-ranked Elliot Lake. In the best-of-fivesets showdown, the Mustangs held onto their undefeated title for the first two sets but fell in the third. It was no deterrent, as the girls rallied back to a

...Jarred Dumond

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While Mr. Dumond is competing as an amateur, he hopes to go pro by the end of the year.

'We'll see how far I can take it," he said. "But right now I'm just having fun. It's something I enjoy doing and it makes me happy.

"I could go pro tomorrow, but once I do that there's no turning back,' Mr. Dumond continues. "I want to gain as much experience as I can and build my record."

"I'm still that same person from Gore Bay and I will never forget where I came from."

Mr. Dumond said he hopes that other Manitoulin kids will see his story and feel inspired to do their best and succeed at whatever they put their mind to.

"It's about applying yourself, doing what you want to do and making your own path," Mr. Dumond shared.

Mr. Dumond said he will now sit back—a newly minted lightweight champion-and wait for the invitations for more fights to come his way.

"I'm just happy to be where I am right now," he said, contentment in his voice.



The junior girls are all smiles following their North Shore Secondary Schools Association win last week.

photos by Rachael Orford

The junior and senior

teams also share some

practice time and enjoy

playing games against

each other. The older play-

ers have served as strong

role models for the next

Mr. Debassige is newly

returned to the world of

school athletics. The for-

mer educator coached a variety of sports during

his tenure and took a stint

coaching the Manitoulin

Wild junior hockey club.

Following the hockey expe-

rience he decided to take a

break from the bench until

the former junior girls'

Mustangs coach moved

He and staff representa-

to

tive Steve Doane helm the

squad now, although

Debassige, their jobs are

made easy with this group

themselves. They're just a

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athletes but people," said

said, referees, opposing

coaches and parents have

approached the team to

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demeanor both on and off

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Island to have people say

The team's keys to suc-

cess, he said, have been the

girls' positive attitude and

commitment to practice.

"It's a good reflection on

On several occasions, he

"These girls can coach

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Mr. Debassige.

the court.

that," he said.

The girls went undefeated, only losing one set in the final.

resounding victory in the following fourth set.

It was then onto the finals against their neighbours in Espanola where the Mustangs took three straight sets to stable their challengers and win the

"It's not only the raw level of talent on the Island in all sports and volleyball especially, but it's really the support that these teams get from people who jump in and help out," said Mr. Debassige.

He cited his brother, Derek, as well as MSS volleyball alumnus and current teacher Andrew Argall as being instrumental in building the girls' technical skills during their practices. He also gave a special mention to last year's coach Sherry Thirkill who, despite not being at the school any longer, laid a solid foundation upon which to build.

extra gym time and they'll find rides when there's no late bus. They go out of their way to put in the time to improve their individual skills and also bring up the team skills as a result of that," said Mr. Debassige.

improve is key to volleyball, which is a game of momentum that can change quickly, according

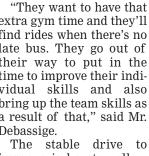
Last year, the junior girls Mustangs volleyball squad also won NSSSA and the chance to compete at NOSSA. Although Mr. Debassige was unable to attend, he said the girls fared in the middle of the pack. They are looking to improve their standing for this year and working on defence will be key to their

ing teams from schools that draw 1,000 kids or more, so their pool of player selection is much greater," he said. "We're a major offensive threat to the NSSSA league, but for NOSSA we have to up our game in terms of defence."

firmly set on a NOSSA victhe girls to the next great challenge as they enter their senior school years.

"For the next few years, especially with the addition of Mr. Argall to the team and school, we've got our sights set on OFSAA at the senior level," Mr. Debassige said.

The NOSSA playdowns are presently set for Friday, February 21, but this date will have to change due to the province-wide one-day job action by all four teachers' unions. It's expected that the event will be changed to the following Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25.



to Mr. Debassige.

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The team has its sights tory at the upcoming event, which will propel



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Jenna Taylor is one strong-willed Mustang who deserves to be recognized. Jenna is a Grade 10 student who plays baseball outside of school sports and schoolwork.

Jenna has been playing sports since she was young. While she attended Little Current Public School, she was on the volleyball team for Grade 7 and 8. She also started playing house league hockey with the Little Current Flyers when she was 6 years old. When she got to high school, she continued playing sports. For Grades 9 and 10, Jenna has played on the girls' Mustangs hockey team as a defense player. The girls' hockey team recently won the Canlan Toronto Tournament. She is also currently still playing with the LC Flyers. Jenna also plays baseball in the summer, and two years ago she did gymnastics and trained with Gymzone in Sudbury.

Throughout her sports season. Jenna is a good listener and she is able to make smart plays. Her determination aids her in her success in sports and she plans to continue playing hockey for the rest of her high school career. Her favourite sport is hockey because she grew up watching her sister play. When she got into playing it, she realized how much she loves the rush of the game and the team environment. Jenna enjoys playing sports in general because they are fun and keep her active. She is also a very competitive person.

In school, Jenna's favourite subject is science because she wants to be in the health field. She plans to go to college to be a medical radiation technologist. Jenna is inspired by her older sister Faith because she is the main reason Jenna started playing hockey and was the one who got her to try out for the Mustangs team when she was feeling nervous and didn't want to.

Jenna is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her intelligence, kindness, and determination, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go,



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...Tehkummah modernizes firefighting fleet

prepares insurance ratings on fire vehicles across Canada, does not recognize trucks that are more than 30 years old. Both the township's front-line pumper and front-line tanker trucks had exceeded that age.

However, word of Mr. Wilson's problem and his persistence in dealing with it soon circulated widely. He began to receive offers from several places who said he could take on their older trucks as they upgraded. Eventually, one that made sense for Tehkummah came available.

"I got a message that the Township of Tiny had just taken delivery of a new truck from Fort Gary Fire Trucks in Winnipeg, and they were willing to sell us their old 1998 Ford pumper for a very reasonable price," said Mr. Wilson.

The old saying of "when it rains, it pours" appears to correlate with water-carrying trucks as well as its original reference to water-bearing clouds. Only a week before the offer from Tiny, Mr. Wilson became the winning bidder on a 1999 Freightliner tanker truck at auction.

"We were able to replace both the truck that needed expensive repairs as well as an older truck that needed to be replaced because of its age," said Mr. Wilson.

It was a significant milestone for an essential municipal service in Tehkummah, a township that is in a major rebuilding phase to modernize its infrastructure and reduce taxpayer costs in the long-term after the costs of these needed upgrades are paid for.

"With the upgrades, both of our front-line trucks are under 30 years old. With our four trucks, we have 4,200 gallons of water sitting in our fire hall ready to respond to fires." said Mr. Wilson.

The final costs to get both trucks on the road was a little over \$70,000, but when considering the repair costs of the old trucks would have been \$15,000 and would have left the township with trucks that remained older than the acceptable 30-year age limit, township officials said the purchases were a step in the right direction for a sustainable fire service for years to come.

...Gore Bay Theatre takes 'Molly Sweeney' to QUONTA

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formances.

"Meticulously crafted, beautifully written parable for our times, powerful, epic-it explores with skill and knowledge the terrible consequences of human frailty and vanity," said The Irish Independent. "A sheer delight for the soul and an intellectual challenge for the mind, it is so filled with love, faith and hope that we want to hold on to it as we leave the theatre. It is a rare gem, go and see it while

Sounds like an outstanding opportunity to chase away the late winter blues with some outstanding live theatre. All performances of Gore Bay Theatre's production of 'Molly Sweeney' take place at the Gore Bay Community Hall and tickets are \$20 at the door. The play takes to the stage at 7:30 pm on February 26, 27 and 28. This will be the Gore Bay Theatre's entry into the QUONTA Northern Ontario drama festival.

...Little Current Legion public speaking competition winners

...continued from page 3 the first speaking spot. She came dressed in her Skate Canada Manitoulin uniform and, as might be predicted, spoke about her passion for figure skating. Throughout her presentation she demonstrated a number of poses and discussed some history of the sport. She was also one of few presenters to speak without any cue cards.

Next up was CMPS student Jack Bridgeman who delved into the significance of the World Junior Hockey Championships and about the journey many professionals have taken to become the superstars they are today. His strong enunciation was a testament to his passion for the topic.

CMPS student Eric Wahl

followed with his examination of a problem young people know all too wellchores. He talked about how the list of tasks never seem to end and how his interpretations of the work to be done never seem to live up to his parents' expectations.

Finally, Assiginack Public School (APS) student Sebastian Mara took an interesting look at the unanswerable questions of life, centred around a monologue about what his cat Gus might have on his mind. He delved into why people seek to explain the unexplainable and why questions with no answers still have importance.

Into the intermediate category of Grades 7-9, APS student Xavier Mara was first up to the stage. He

explained the process of learning new skills and becoming a master at any given challenge. Ultimately, he said, it was better to try new things and attempt to grow one's areas of expertise even if they might not become a professional at it—even if that challenge is to become an aerospace engineer.

CMPS student Annie Balfe spoke next with a somewhat related topic; she discussed what success can mean to different individuals and about the merits to different approaches to success. Her topics ranged from the balance between winning at all costs and maintaining integrity to a question of whether one should focus on improving themselves rather than

beating someone else. Ultimately, she said, it was important to focus on being the best version of oneself, and that would be considered a success.

After three rounds of judge deliberation, the winners were announced. In the primary division, Peyton took first place and Chloe took second. In the iunior division. Eric came first, Jaydyn came second and Jack and Sebastian tied for third—a first, according to Mr. Gauthier. Finally, in the intermediate category, Xavier came in first place and Annie placed second.

Mr. Gauthier thanked all of the students and their supporters for making the annual event another success. He also gave thanks to the judges—Wendy Gauthier, Melissa Peters and this reporter—and wished the first-place students well on their next round of competition at the Legion's zone

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...province-wide strike taking place this Friday

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understanding," concluded the statement. Autumn 1997 was the last time all public teachers have walked off the job together province-wide, with that dispute over Bill 160 resulting in 126,000 teachers hanging up the chalk for two weeks.

Bill 160, the Education Quality Improvement Act, was a government initiative designed to centralize a great deal of the negotiations between roles and responsibilities of teachers. It also imposed greater workloads on educators and led to reductions in staffing.

It was the largest job action taken by teachers in North American history.

This Friday's job action involves 200,000 Ontario teachers and education workers who are stationed in some 5,000 schools divided among 72 school boards.

This will affect slightly more than two million students between Kindergarten and Grade 12 in Ontario.

The issues of contention vary depending on school board, but a common problem is a government-wide wage freeze of one percent per year, which contrasts with union requests of a two-percent increase to match the rate of inflation.

Class sizes, hiring practices, mandatory online learning, special education cuts and changes to the Kindergarten model are some of the other issues on the table with the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF).

Both ETFO and OSSTF have not scheduled any rotating job action for this week apart from the one-day mega strike.



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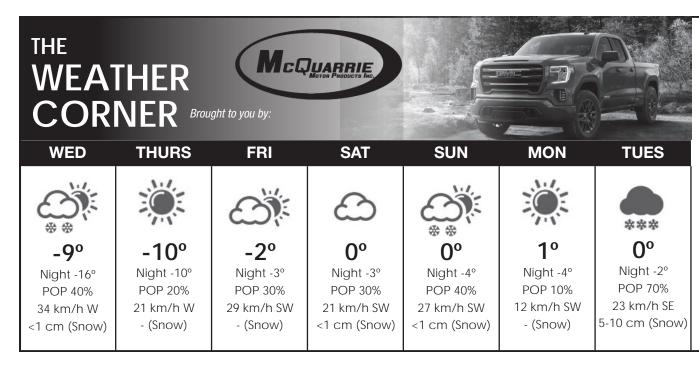
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... Manitoulin Ice Challenge starts Saturday

...continued from page 1 eater-sized bows that we kept for a few meals," beamed Mr. Ferris.

The fishing couple plans on attending this year's Manitoulin Ice Showdown once again.

"We will spend one day on both lakes, last year we caught some nice lakers on Manitou," said Mr. Ferris.

Lake Manitou, a lake trout mecca for decades, has been on fire. Anglers are having no trouble coaxing the sometimes finicky trout to the top of the ice. But Manitou had a 'stop the presses' moment two weekends ago when Phil Hembruff had the surprise of a lifetime. A world-class 15.75-pound walleye smashed his bait while he was in search of a laker spot for this weekend's der-

Mr. Hembruff wrote an email to Fish Manitoulin regarding his trophy catch.

'Yeah, I was pretty surprised. I was exploring a few spots for lakers for the upcoming derby," he said.

"I do a lot of walleye fishing and have caught some 12 pounders at places like Bay of Quinte and Lake Erie in boat season, and I had caught a 10-pounder through the ice before, on Wabagishik (Vermillion R.), but this was a real hog.'

"I had a hard time getting its head turned into the hole," Mr. Hembruff continued. "It came off and I had to quickly dip my arm elbow-deep in the water to grab it before it swam off; it still makes me laugh.'

After a quick picture of



This 15.75 lb walleye was caught by Phil Hembruff in Lake Manitou earlier this month, causing quite the stir in the fishing community.

the fish, the trophy walleye was released back into the depths of Lake Manitou.

Mr. Hembruff's monster walleye has created quite the stir among the Lake Manitou fishing faithful with several anglers heading out this past weekend looking for that secret walleye location.

Bob and Wayne Izumi, Canadian fishing royalty, will be in attendance this year, and the race is on to 'Out-fish Bob.' Just think of the bragging rights, not to mention the prize pack you could win. Picture this: you sitting around the campfire on a warm July evening. Your fishing buddy just caught a five-pound Lake Mindemoya walleye hours earlier, and you only caught a cold. He is not letting you forget the smell of skunk when you reach into your back pocket and pull out the well placed, "Well, I did out-fish Bob Izumi." There is no coming back from that. That is game, set and match!

New to the Ice Showdown this year is the introduction of the live leaderboard. As soon as a fish is weighed in at any of the derby weigh-in stations, the

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angler's name, species caught and weight will be immediately found online at FishManitoulin.com. This will help anglers determine whether a fish is worth keeping or not and encourages catch-andrelease.

On the off-chance you have not purchased your ticket, you still have time. They are available online at FishManitoulin.com or a weigh station on Lake Manitou and Manitowaning Bay the Saturday morning of the derby. Please see the website for a list of all weigh-in stations for both bodies of water by clicking on the 'MIS rules' dropdown tab then clicking on

Fishing kicks off on Saturday morning with checkin stations opening at 7 am, and fishing starting at 8

A meet and greet with the Izumi brothers will be held on Saturday night at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, kicking off at 7 pm and hosted by the Manitoulin Brewing Company. If you cannot make it Saturday night, they will also be at the final awards ceremony held at Wasse Abin High School in Wiikwemkoong. The prize presentations will commence at 2 pm.

With bragging rights and tens of thousands of dollars in cash and prizes at stake, this year's Manitoulin Ice Showdown is shaping up to be one for the ages. See you on the hard water!



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...Manitoulin Island hero's medals and papers found for sale on eBay

...continued from page 1 wounded three times in combat.

Sergeant Cook's recommendation was listed in a March 1919 article in the London Gazette which stated, "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in action. During the capture of the village Visen-Artois, when his Platoon Officer had become a casualty, this N.C.O. took charge of the Platoon and captured two enemy strong points. He kept his Platoon well together and carried them forward to their final objective with light casualty. His example of bravery and coolness greatly encouraged the men. The success of the Platoon was directly due to his courage and leadership."

Clarence William Cook was born in Little Current on January 4, 1894. A machinist by occupation and a member of the 44th Lincoln and Welland Regiment of Militia, he attested for the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force at Welland in July 1915. He was originally posted to the 76th Battalion, but joined the 18th (Western Ontario) Battalion in France in July

Sergeant Cook survived being wounded on three occasions, namely in January 1917 on the Hindenburg Line where he received a 'severe shrapnel wound to abdomen;' in July 1917 in the Ypres Salient with 'severe shrapnel wound to right thigh;' and in September 1918, during the 2nd Battle of Arras with 'gunshot wounds passing through right shoulder.'

Sergeant Cook's Military Medal was awarded for bravery during actions along the Arras-Cambrai road on September 1, 1918. The Bar to his award was given for his leadership in the attack on the village of Visen-Artois on the 25th of the same month.

Discharged back in Canada in 1919, he died in Thunder Bay in May 1970.

While none of the Cooks of that family remain on Manitoulin today, the Laidley family are the closest remaining relatives to Sergeant Cook.

According to local histo-

rian Bev Morphet, Sergeant Cook's parents were Harriet Aleda Laidley and William Cook. They had 10 children: Albert George, Jessie, Ella, Clarence, Bruce (who died at age five from typhoid), Edwin (who was killed at Passchendaele and who is memorialized on the Little Current and Manitoulin District Cenotaphs), Ethel, Sarah, Bessie and Annie, who became Mrs. Leland Trotter and would be most familiar to Islanders.

Sergeant Cook had two sons: Fred, who died at age 18 in a tragic bus accident and Bruce, whose whereabouts are unknown.

The price tag for Sergeant Cook's military history is placed at \$4,600 and Manitoulin historians are hoping Islanders will open their hearts, and wallets, and raise enough money to purchase the set and have it rightfully placed in the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah's war history display.

Norma Hughson of the Manitoulin

Genealogy Club is taking the lead on Sergeant Cook's behalf. Donations can be sent via etransfer to nhughson@bell.net, mailed to Manitoulin

to Manitoulin Genealogy Club, PO Box 6, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0 or dropped off to The Expositor Office in Little Current.

"This guy was a tough nut," Mr. Thomson described Sergeant Cook to The Expositor. "At the end of the day, it's our legacy's responsibility to care for their legacy."

Mr. Thomson believes that Sergeant Cook's complete military history can serve as a strong education tool for Island students and hopes that enough dona-

tions can be made to see it home.

Mr. Thomson said he recently received an award of \$100 from a family whose military medals he helped to repatriate from eBay. He will be donating this to the cause to start the donations

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visual art at the Gallery. All levels welcome.

Fibre, fabric & Stitch - Mixed Media Landscapes
June 19, 20, 21 with Catherine Timm

Learn new techniques while building your interpretation of a scene, or if you are a free spirit, this class can be used to discover and explore the artist within. Using fibre, texture, embellishments (that you will create) fabric adhesive, and quilting (machine or hand) you will create your individual art piece. Be prepared to break the rules and colour outside the lines.

Inside Out

June 26, 27, 28 with Barry Bowerman

Bring a project that you currently have underway or start a new one. Apply the basic principles while being inspired by the beauty of our surroundings. Weather-permitting, the intention is to spend time outdoors painting plein air and observing firsthand the subtle differences in the colours in the landscape near and in the distance. Uncooperative weather will not stop us from practicing the approach to plein air painting (i.e. composition, acknowledging the subtle differences in colour to create the sense of distance). Choose your medium. All levels welcome.

37 Minute Quickies

July 3, 4, 5 with Cathy Boyd

Let's get loose! In just a mere 37 minutes you can create a vibrant, expressive painting that is fresh and charming. Learn how painting quickly frees you from past tendencies to overwork your paintings, resulting in muddy colours. Painting quickly is fun and what a great way to build your inventory in preparation for a showing of your art. Step out of your comfort zone and let's paint up a storm!

Paint like Tom Thomson & The Group of Seven July 18, 19, 20 with Mark Hope

Learn how Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven painted the northern landscape using colour, shape, style and concepts, pushing to find your own creative voice. These guys painted outdoors - so with weather permitting, our last day will be outdoors to test our newfound skills. We will learn how to edit and simplify, to paint with passion in preparation for that final day. You will leave with a few finished pieces that will make you proud. Oils or acrylics welcome. All levels welcome.

Paint like Tom Thomson & The Group of Seven
July 25, 26, 27 with Mark Hope

Learn how Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven painted

the northern landscape using colour, shape, style and concepts, pushing to find your own creative voice. These guys painted outdoors - so with weather permitting, our last day will be outdoors to test our newfound skills. We will learn how to edit and simplify, to paint with passion in preparation for that final day. You will leave with a few finished pieces that will make you proud. Oils or acrylics welcome. All levels welcome.

Into the Woods: Woodblock Printing & Forest Bathing

Aug 7, 8, 9 with Sarah Earley
Find inspiration in nature while experiencing the mindful
Japanese practice of forest bathing. On our walks we will
gather plants to create natural dyes to colour and add
natural markings to your woodblock prints. Woodblock
printing is an ancient process that has been employed by
artists around the world for more than a 1000 years. Participants will learn about the required materials and tools,
how to safely and effectively use them to cut an image inte
the woodblock, while creating their own set of beautiful
woodblock prints. All levels.

Taking Down LimitsAug 14. 15. 16 with Lauren Satok

Lauren's 3 day painting workshop is about seeing the accidents as beautiful new spaces. How can we let go of our usual way of composing to develop new spaces and forms. It is landscape based so we will interact with our environment to inspire a more intimate connection to our paint and canvases. All levels welcome. Be ready to sketch outdoors and bring those quick studies back to the studio.

When Water Meets Sky- Capturing the Light of Manitoulin

Aug 21, 22, 23 with Lisa Free

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Wheale's Approach to Painting

Sept 11, 12, 13 with Ivan Wheale
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Stop Them In Their Tracks: Composition 101

Sept 18, 19, 20 with Cathy Boyd

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...couple on plane with coronavirus hoaxer

...continued from page 1 declared they had coronavirus, and we have them quarantined at the back of the plane. Because of the laws, we have to go back to Pearson and we'll keep you updated as we go on'," said Ms. Buchanan.

A 28-year-old Vaughan man who is an Instagrammer and SoundCloud rapper was heading to Jamaica to film a music video. Well into the flight, he pulled out his phone and began filming a video of himself in which he announced to the passengers that he had recently travelled from the Chinese Hunan province and wasn't feeling well. For the record, COVID-19 originated in the province of Hubei.

Flight attendants rushed to the man who explained that he was joking and had never been to China.

The joke didn't land well.

Due to strict protocols in place at the time, the man was given a face mask and gloves and escorted to a seat in the rear of the plane. The plane then had to return to its origin point until the threat could be properly assessed.

"Everyone was really angry on the plane, but there was quite a solemn tone as well. About an hour later, I happened to notice that there was a gentleman

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...couple on plane with coronavirus hoaxer as vacation flight turned back

...continued from page 11 in a pink hoodie sitting right behind my husband and I. I turned to my husband and said 'he wasn't there before,'" said Ms. Buchanan.

The plane got back to Pearson and came to a stop in a remote part of the airport away from the terminals. Marshals and medical staff came aboard and made their way to the supposedly ill passenger.

"Of course, I see the guy right behind us stand up. I'm not very impressed and I'm freaking out, to say the least. At that point, I didn't know it was a hoax," said Ms. Buchanan.

The Expositor asked her if she had exchanged any words with him as he was being removed from the publicity stunt for fame. Real people are dying, real people are sick. There's no joke to be made about any of that," said Ms. Buchanan.

The old saying of every cloud having a silver lining proved true in this instance. Ms. Buchanan said the airline and officials from both countries were very sympathetic and accommodating to everyone affected by the man's 15 minutes of fame.

"WestJet was awesome, awesome, awesome, awesome during the whole ordeal. They put everyone up at a Holiday Inn. My husband and I had purchased an AirBnB before we knew what was happening just in case; they comped that and gave everyone cab vouchers to



Rhiana and Ricardo Buchanan snap a selfie aboard their WestJet flight to Jamaica before it was turned around in a coronavirus scare.

busy at the time.

"I have more respect for air travel now based on the rules and protocol they follow. Yes, I'm really mad that the trip got delayed, anybody would be. But they couldn't have been more courteous and accommodating," said Ms. Buchanan. "It's not the air-

line's fault, it was that idiot's fault. I don't blame them at all and I have a lot of respect for the way they handled it."

As for the rapper (which this newspaper has elected not to name because it would help give him the fame he so desperately desires), Ms. Buchanan

and her husband said his tactics for attention are an indication for his level of talent as a musician.

"He's going to be well-known for that and not the musical talents he thinks he has. I don't wish him any harm, but I am peeved that he ruined all of our days."

The rapper's Instagram follower count rose by more

than 4,000 in the days following the incident, an increase of 423,100 percent according to social media tracking tool Social Blade.

The Vaughan man has been charged with mischief and breach of recognizance and will be appearing in court in early March.

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The man standing in the aisle with pink hoodie, mask and gloves informed a WestJet crew that he had been in China and wasn't feeling well in what was later determined to be a hoax. The plane had to return to Toronto, delaying holidayers' plans for 24 hours.

plane, to which she replied, with a laugh, "nothing that you could print in your paper!"

The man was taken off the plane and within 15 minutes the pilot spoke over the intercom to share that the man had nothing wrong with him and had done this as a publicity stunt. The flight remained cancelled so the passengers had to de-plane onto buses that took them to Terminal 3.

"This was a senseless, careless act that ruined 243 passengers' days," said Ms. Buchanan. She was fortunate in that she was spending several weeks down south unlike those enjoying hard-earned vacations for only a few days who would have been impacted the most.

"The coronavirus isn't something to be made into a

the hotel and back in the morning," said Ms. Buchanan.

Within a half hour of getting back to the terminal they knew when their flight would be departing in the morning. Alcohol was free for the trip down—"I didn't pay for one G and T," said Ms. Buchanan with a laugh.

"When we arrived in Jamaica, the entire plane erupted in cheers and laughter and applause. We got off the plane and were greeted by a drum band singing and playing the drums, which was really cool," she said.

Airport officials handed out welcome to Jamaica bags with souvenirs and memorabilia inside and the passengers got their own customs line to get into the country, despite the airport being quite





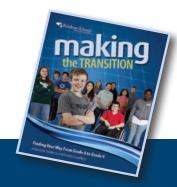
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...Wiiky's Lisa Odjig comes close to regaining hoop dance top honours

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"I was beat by one point,"

she said. "It was so close."
Ms. Odjig stepped into the role of judge for the first time at the Heard Museum World Championship Hoop Dance Contest last year, an experience that had a deep

"I remember looking into my uncle Fuddy's (Odjig) eyes as he looked into mine as well and said 'yeah, yeah, I think you should,' with a little head nod. My father, uncles and auntie all gave the okay.'

Still it was a brave deci-

You could say that Ms. Odjig practically has the hoop dance in her blood. Not only is it an integral part of her celebration of her culture, she comes from a family of hoop dancers. Her uncle (Geordie Odjig) was a hoop dancer in his



Lisa Odjig looks resplendent in her regalia while competing at the worlds.

"To prepare, I keep physically fit and watch my diet," she said. "I walked, jogged, biked and swam-and I entered my very first triathlon competition in Toronto in July 2019.

It can be a grueling regimen. "I ran and biked in -7° Celsius weather this winter—no Peloton (indoor bike) for me.'

Ms. Odjig was shocked to discover another aspect of her competing this year. "I was featured in VOGUE (the world's premiere fashion magazine) from NYC while hoop dancing in Phoenix," she said. Photos from that shoot can be found online at the Vogue website

www.Vogue.com/vogueworld/article/heard-museum-hoop-dancing-championship-contest-photos.

When it comes to advice for any young kwe who are considering following the path into competitive hoop dancing, or just taking up the hoop dance, Ms. Odjig said to follow their passion but be prepared to push through to succeed, but above all "enjoy it."

"It takes patience and practice," she said, noting it can also be a bit daunting to get out and dance in front of a large crowd. "But once the drumming begins and vou start to dance, you get into the zone and all that fades into the background. You dance with your heart. So embrace it, enjoy it and be proud of your culture."



Lisa Odjig, who hails from Wiikwemkoong, reminds the audience just why she was a past world champion after her triumphant return to the World Hoop Dancing Championships in Arizona where she

photos courtesy of the Heard Museum

impact upon her and led her to an important deci-

"Watching all of the dancers so close inspired me to go out and hoop dance at the World Champi-onship," she said. "When I returned back home to Wiikwemkoong for the following weekend, I sat down with some family in the living room one night and asked them 'Do you think I should compete there

sion when one considers how long she had been out of competition. "I haven't competed since 2007," she said. "But I felt it was something I needed to do, so I booked the vacation days and once it was approved I got in touch with the museum to let them know I wasn't going to be a judge so they had plenty of time to find someone else."

Ms. Odjig currently works at Health Canada in turn and helped her to learn the hoops when she was starting out.

"There is something powerful about the hoop dance, drumming and singing," she said. "The hoop dance is a gift I was meant to dance and share.'

Taking on a world championship run is not just a matter of showing up for the competition, however. It is a physically demand-











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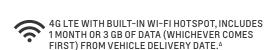
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Big Wild Year couple to give keynote at Debaj seed swap

Tehkummah to host seed swap this Saturday, Debaj next weekend

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Seed swap season has returned back to eastern Manitoulin Island with two exciting events that offer opportunities to learn about gardening and food growth techwhile niques exchanging heirloom seeds for new varieties in a fun, social environment.

The first event is this Saturday, February 22 when the third-annual Tehkummah Exchange comes to the Triangle Senior Citizens' Club from 10 am to 2 pm.

"I want to encourage more people and inspire them to be more aware of and to cherish seeds, like they used to be cherished in years past," said organizer Anastasia Eranosova.

Seed swaps are events where people who have grown heirloom plants and saved the seeds during harvest time will gather to offer up their seeds and take home new varieties for planting in the coming growing season. The Island hosts two such events, with the older of the two being at Debajehmujig Storytellers in Manitowaning and the newer taking place in Tehkummah.

"I find it amazing that we jumped on the idea of a seed swap as well and received so much support. It gives me hope, seeing so many people interested in attending both the events and exchanging seeds,' said Ms. Eranosova.

The first 15 people to come to the Tehkummah event will receive door prizes.

There will be a 1 pm keynote address at the event, delivered by Peggy Baillie of Three Forks Farm in Warren. Her presentation centres on regionally adapted seed varieties.

'For example, if you're buying seeds that are from plants that have grown in the southern US, they might not do well if planted here in Northern Ontario because there's less sun, warm days and a shorter season. Regionally adapted seed varieties give a lot more potential to seeds within our climate,' said Ms. Eranosova.

There is a kids' activity starting at 11 am for everyone aged three and older, including adults, to make seed paper—paper that has seeds within its structure so it can be buried and used to grow plants.

Island musician Matt Maranger will be on hand to offer his talents on the banjo and guitar. A lunch and numerous treats are available in the seed café.

Some artisans will also be present and a number have donated their products for a draw of a gift basket or two

"I hope people will realize how important it is to still be able to grow our own food without having to buy the hybrid seeds that

are in stores (which cannot and the importance of susbe re-planted in future years). It's about cherishing the connection we have to seeds and realizing how important they are," said Ms. Eranosova.

Just 20 minutes up the road in Manitowaning, Debajehmujig Storytellers is preparing for its ninthannual seed swap and makers' market which will take place one week after Tehkummah's event.

"Our theme this year is the International Year of Plant Health (as designated by the Food and Agriculture Organization)," said organizer Ashley Mani-

The Debaj event is a staple in Manitoulin growing communities and, similar to the Tehkummah event. offers more than just swapping seeds.

"We have vendors, presenters and live music in between. We're serving lunch of hot soup and breads for people to enjoy and it's all free. Everyone's welcome," said Mr. Manitowabi.

He stressed that one doesn't need to have seeds to swap in order to take part. Debaj has a seed bank with several varieties available, with the organizers simply requesting that those who grow their seeds save their own seeds after harvest time and bring them to the next year's event.

"We encourage everyone to come explore and see what's happening, learn how gardeners save seeds and enjoy sharing stories. You can learn a lot of stuff about the different seeds that exist and where to get them from," he said.

When The Expositor spoke with Mr. Manitowabi there were already 10 vendors signed up for the makers' market. He said he was hoping as many as 20 would sign up for that portion fo the day.

The keynote speakers for the day would be recognizable to Expositor readers—Delphanie Colver and Jeremy St. Onge of Big Wild Year fame are coming to the Island from North Bay to discuss their experience of living off entirely wild foods for the duration of 2019. Wiikwemkoong species at risk co-ordinator Theodore Flamand will be presenting about his project, as well as sharing teachings about the importance of respecting the land that he has learned through generations of his family.

Manitoulin Phragmites Project co-ordinator Judith Jones will be there to discuss invasive species and the importance of taking care of the indigenous plants in a natural environment.

Finally, Kerri Latimer's Kagawong-based Copper Pot Oil Co., which creates artisanal oil infusions, will discuss her business

tainable, ethical and resilient living.

Mr. Manitowabi said Debaj would also be trying to revive a preserve swap, something the group tried two years ago for the first

"Around this time of the year you can sometimes get tired about all the preserves you've made, and want to try something new. So you can bring your preserves and swap it with someone else," he said.

Mr. Manitowabi encouraged all to come out and find something to enjoy at the seed swap event.

"Come check it out. I think it's important to celebrate seeds because that's where all life starts out. You can come visit the vendors, listen to the speakers and discover new seeds that you can try to plant this year." he said.

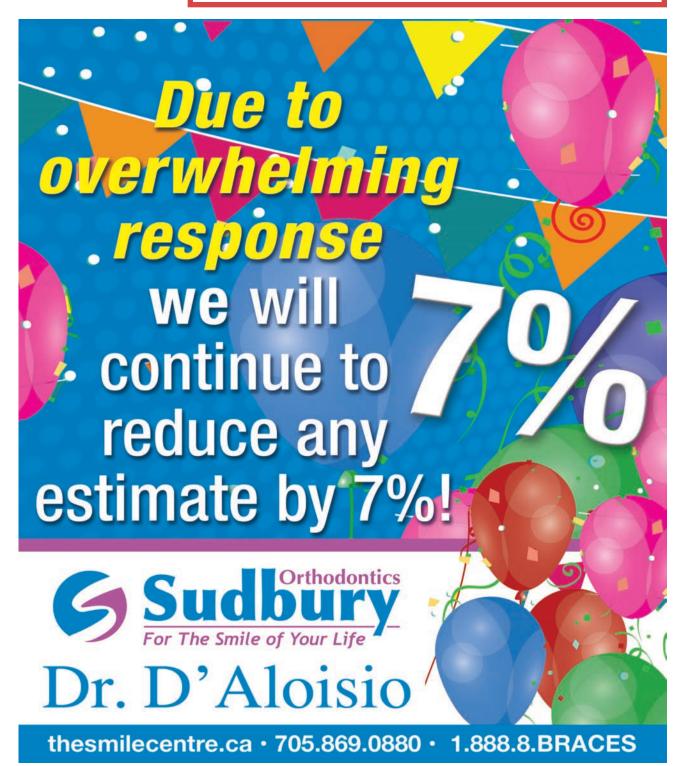
Both events are free to attend and are suitable for all ages. For more informaabout Tehkummah event, contact Ms. Eranosova at 705-822-3780. For further details on the Debaj event, call Debajehmujig Storytellers at 705-859-1820.



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After 40 years Keller's Garage changes hands, pledges same great customer service

by Alicia McCutcheon MINDEMOYA—Keller's

Garage has been a feature on Mindemoya's main drag for 40 years and will continue to be thanks to a changing of the guard that took place recently. Perry Keller said goodbye to the garage business that bears his name and officially passed his keys on to new owner Jody Narozanski. The occasion was marked with cake, of course.

Mr. Narozanski is the new owner/operator and Gore Bay's Tyler Sloss, a familiar face to many Islanders, will be acting as general manager. Janice Abbott will remain as office manager and technicians Peter Dunlop, Animkii Koostachin and Brandan Paquette will stay as on as technicians in the shop. Sumo the mascot dog will be there to greet customers too.

Mr. Narozanski tells The Expositor that his lifelong love affair with vehicles began while working at Belanger Ford in Sudbury for almost 16 years. After dabbling in a few other carventures, related Narozanski began Driving Forward with Tammy Laflamme—a used car dealership located on the Kingsway in Sudbury—and the Driving Forward brand will now be featured in Mindemoya too with used cars for sale on the garage's small corner lot.

"We will have around 50 cars available between the two lots with a comprehensive online presence," Mr. Narozanski said. Driving Forward also boasts over 20 different vendors and caters to those with credit issues.

Mr. Narozanski said he

has been coming to Manitoulin for 40 years and in case you were wondering, yes, he's related to the Narozanskis of Pepper Point in Sheguiandah. Father Mike sings in the St. Bernard's Catholic Church choir.

"I'm not reinventing the wheel," Mr. Narozanski said. "He's been in business for 40 years because of the success that he's built," he added, referencing Mr. Keller, who was there for the celebration.

Mr. Sloss was with the Ford dealership in Little Current, Island Ford, before Ford shuttered the dealership in 2005—part of a nationwide closing of some of their stores. While heartbroken, Mr. Sloss picked up and moved on to Belanger Ford, where he met Mr. Narozanski.

Throughout the years the two remained friends, sending business one another's way when they could.

Mr. Sloss worked at The Rock Harley Davidson for 10 years and dabbled in the mining equipment industry before getting a call from Mr. Narozanski, offering him the chance to return home and work with him.

"It didn't take much thought," Mr. Sloss admitted. "I knew of this business my entire life."

"I always wanted to come home," Mr. Sloss continued, "and I'm happy to be doing this with Jody. It's not easy to do something like this on your own."

Mr. Narozanski explained that Mr. Keller would be staying on for the next little while to help them transition "and to continue the tradition of customer service that Keller's brings."

Mr. Narozanski said that Keller's Garage would continue to pride itself on strong customer service. "It's like family. That's what customer service is—treat people like you want to be treated."

Mr. Narozanski said he was so excited about the official grand opening that he parked his travel trailer in the driveway the night before in order to be at the garage bright and early on his first day.

"It's been so much fun seeing people I haven't seen in years," Mr. Sloss added, encouraging people to stop in and say hello.

Mr. Keller said he had an official 'work clothes burning' after his final day as owner/operator of Keller's Garage. "It felt good," he added.

"It's an exciting time," Mr. Keller told The Expositor. "I'm going to take some time off, do a bit of travel. I will probably be here parttime. Being an employee is already hard; it's going to be a change."

"I've had a great 40 years," Mr. Keller continued. "We tried to do the best can could, taking care of customers, and had so much community support too." He recalled the early days of a one bay garage that also served to house the Central Manitoulin ambulance that he helped to operate as a volunteer.

"I look forward to seeing that name still being there and watching it expand more and more," Mr. Keller said of his namesake garage.

To reach Keller's Garage, call 705-377-5444.



Perry Keller, right, officially handed over the keys to Keller's Garage and new owner Jody Narozanski earlier this month. The business, which is keeping the same name, was operated by Mr. Keller for 40 years.

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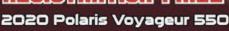
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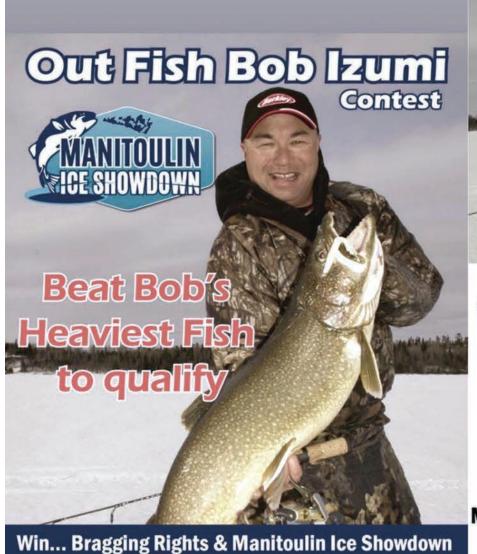


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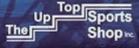








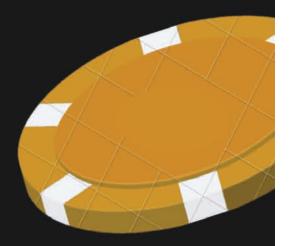


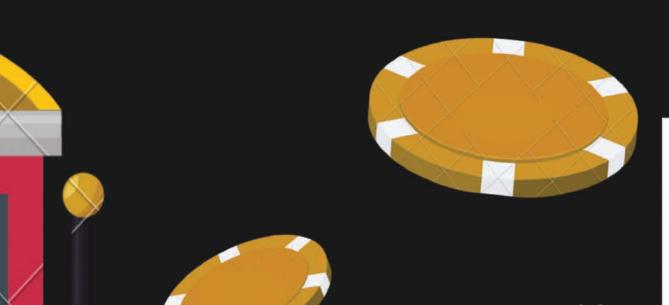




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Conrad Birdie (Sam Howson) gains the key to Sweet Apple, Ohio in a publicity stunt before being shipped off to war.

Manitoulin Secondary production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' a fly-away hit

by Lori Thompson

M'CHIGEENG—Manitoulin Secondary School continues to wow audiences with more amazing talent and exceptional production quality in its premiere run of 'Bye Bye Birdie,' a nostalgic musical comedy set in 1958 and loosely based on the Elvis Presley phenomenon. The story has been seen on stage, at the movies and many times in parody—Mad Men, The Simpsons and Friends are a few of the popular television shows that have referenced the play.

Conrad Birdie, played here by Sam Howson, is a young rock star who has just been drafted into the United States Army. Sam aptly plays Conrad as a man of few words, using a swagger and a smile to convey the swoon-inducing heartthrob. It's evident the young icon may be just a little tired of the hype and just wants to have a good time before he enters the army.

Conrad's agent Albert Peterson (Ethan Theijsmeijer), president of the Almaelou

Music Corporation, is at the heart of the comic action as he faces financial disaster with the loss of Conrad to the army while contending with his determined and capable secretary/girlfriend, Rosie Alvarez (Abbie Harper) and a controlling mother beautifully played by Jocelyn Kuntsi, who threatened to steal the show with her overthe-top portrayal of an overbearing but long-suffering mother.

The long-suffering Rosie hands Albert her resignation. She wants Albert to stop being a mama's boy. Rosie dreams of being an English teacher's wife but is tired of waiting for it to happen. When she learns of Albert's dilemma, the ever resourceful Rosie devises a publicity stunt where Conrad will give a last public kiss to a randomly chosen high school girl.

Nothing goes as planned and the small town of Sweet Apple, Ohio is completely

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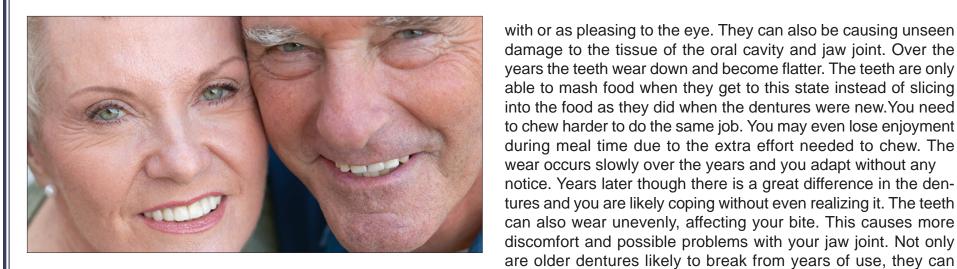
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...Manitoulin Secondary production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' a fly-away hit

...continued from page 21 unprepared for the release of hormones that ensues. Of course, this is what makes the play so much fun

Kim McAfee (Natalia Bell) is the 15-year-old president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club who is chosen to receive the kiss. The audience is introduced to Kim as she sweeps downstairs and boldly addresses her parents by name, making dishes as fast as his wife Doris (Alexandria Lewis) places them on the table. Finally, he explodes. "Last night I gave up my room to a guest who repeatedly referred to me as 'Fats'," he raged. "Telephone calls were made on my phone to New York, Chicago, Fairbanks, Alaska and Hong Kong. I slept in a camp cot with my feet in the fireplace and my head in an ashtray. Outside my window three harpies shrieked, 'We love

Fan Club has been following along singing, "We love you, Conrad."

In the end, Mrs. Peterson leaves Albert to Rosie with a parting shot: "You're like your father. You'd marry anything." Ethan proved himself a master of facial expressions and especially so as he considered that.

Conrad gets on the train that will deliver him to the army, with his ever-enthusiastic fans—somewhat disturbingly—singing and following closely behind. (This perhaps still resounds today, when celebrities continue to be followed with an often cult-like intensity.)

Albert and Rosie happily head off to Pumpkin Falls, Iowa, where Albert has accepted a teaching job and takes her as a wife.

The amount of work that went into the production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' and musical direction was evident, while the live band certainly captured the feeling of the era and contributed to the overall enjoyment of this production. Multi-talented performers and offstage dialogue kept the audience entertained. MSS continues to outperform itself year over year.





Love, the Skippen family



The teens of Sweet Apple, Ohio demonstrate the gossip chain when Kim McAfee 'gets pinned' by Hugo Peabody in their number 'The Telephone Hour.'

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Rosie (Abbie Harper, standing) lets Mrs. Peterson (Jocelyn Kuntsi) know that she will soon be her daughter-in-law.

photos by Lori Thompson



Conrad Birdie (Sam Howson), right, lets producer Albert Peterson (Ethan Theijsmeijer) know that he's tired of being cooped up and wants to "live."

them painfully aware of her budding maturity. Natalia charmingly portrays a girl on the verge of womanhood who is both sophisticated and innocent. This is even more evident as she joins the squealing throng of fan girls who rush to catch a glimpse of Conrad Birdie.

Conrad struts and gyrates as girls and women fan themselves while the local boys look on in dismay. Even the mayor's wife is not immune to fainting in Conrad's presence. Kim's boyfriend, Hugo Peabody (Jordan Goddard), is especially fired up with jealousy.

Conrad and his entourage take up residence at the McAfee home. Kim's father Harry, played by Maggie Chapman, is another underrated scene stealer as she comically portrays a narrow minded and prudish '50s husband and father who only thinks he is in control.

In one scene, Harry watches with disbelief as Kim removes his breakfast you, Conrad' four thousand seven hundred and twenty three times. And now I have lost my two fried eggs!"

He is quickly subdued with the promise of a family appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show.

As the story progresses, Conrad stirs up longings that prompt teens to run away. Mrs. Peterson shows up with a ditzy showbiz wannabe to replace Rosie. Albert attempts to stand up to his mother and fails miserably. Hugo Peabody punches Conrad and knocks him unconscious.

Rosie packs a suitcase and wanders down to Maude's, a local watering hole, where she hilariously flails around, dancing as "Spanish Rose." Albert tells his mother to leave and runs after Rosie. Kim runs off with Conrad, who attempts to seduce her. The McAffees search the town in their pajamas looking for Kim. All the while, the Conrad Birdie



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by Dave Patterson

7ith the 2nd annual Manitoulin Ice Showdown just days away, I thought it would be interesting to get some different techniques and fishing perspectives from a few well-respected anglers who target the lakers and rainbow that everyone will be after this weekend.

With over 200 years of fishing experience behind them, these anglers know their stuff. I asked each to outline how they catch trophy fish regularly, and if they could only use one lure, what would it be? Here is what they had to say.

Kris Bain

Kris is the owner of Junction Tackle Company, pro staff for numerous tackle companies, a tournament angler and a past winner of the Wawa Ice Fishing Derby.

When chasing lake trout on the hard water, I like to cover my basesknowing that they are a feeding machine and will not pass up on a big meal (especially bigger fish).

When I'm tournament fishing, I'll lay out a dead bait, either a her- winning lake trout. ring or sucker on bot-



large (10- to 14-inch) Kris Bain with his Wawa Derby-

tom, rigged with a custom gorge hook on a heavy fluorocarbon leader. I'll use a bait needle and thread the hook through the mouth and put the hook top of the back as fish almost always swallow their prey headfirst.

I am old school and enjoy the tug of a large fish on a hand line so I use a tip-up with a wide arbour spool rigged with 20-25 lb big game monofilament. When a fish strikes your large bait, let them run! Don't get trigger happy and set the hook until the fish stops! If you set the hook before that, you can miss the chance on a winning fish! In some cases, massive fish don't entirely stop but will slow down after a

Once you are fighting the fish on a hand line, make sure your line is strung out on the ice away from obstructions and not all tangled. This way, when the derby winning fish decides to take a heart-pounding run or two, you don't have your hand caught!

As for my jigging rod, I'll typically have three lures rigged. All baits draw a fish's attention from a distance and for different reasons! Lure one: Sebile Vibrato, this lure combines both flash and vibration with a realistic appeal

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most lake trout will not turn down! Lure two: a large white tube, this lure is time tested bait that provides the profile and contrast of a wounded baitfish darting and slashing through the water column that triggers significant strikes and slack-lined takes! Lure three: Williams Whitefish, this lure provides a tantalizing flash, wobble and profile that fish can see from a long way off! Tipping the spoon with a piece of cut bait or even a feathered treble has proven to be fatal to a big hungry laker!

One lure: Vibrato

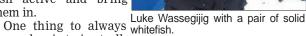
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Luke Wassegijig

Luke is an ice fishing guide and charter captain, co-ordinator of the Manitoulin Ice Showdown and avid outdoorsman.

When I am chasing rainbow through the ice, I like to look at the lay of the land. I scout for tributaries that flow into the bay and mark a prominent spot that the bows will congregate.

Fishing shallow in four to 10 feet of water is where you will find me. I like to set up by drilling a few holes close together. Put out a deadstick with power bait (orange, always orange) or shrimp on it at one hole, and the other I will hook up a Williams Wobbler using the flash to get the fish active and bring them in.



remember is to ice troll, keep moving. If you don't see fish coming in, move to a different location.

Try to stay away from the crowds. Rainbow is a spooky fish, lots of above ice activity will shut them down.

One lure: Williams Wobbler

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Aaron (Bone) Case

Bone is a founding member of Ontario Fishing Guys, tournament angler, Junction Tackle Pro Staff and has fished lake trout on Manitoulin for over 35 years.

I am a bottom lake trout angler. I like to target the base seven feet of the water column. On Lake Manitou, you will find a lot of anglers like to fish high. It is not uncommon to see guys fishing 10 feet below the ice. Up high, you are only going to get the active fish that are feeding. Dropping down to the bot-

tom, you can entice fish, both active and neutral, to take a

swipe at your bait.

I prefer to use spoons, starting a foot off the bottom and working it up a few feet at a time. Flashy spoons work the best: Whitefish Williams Williams Nipigon and Frostbite Dinner Bell all work well. Always keep the lure moving; that is the kev. Lake trout are eating machines, and as long as you can catch attention, their chances are reasonableyou will ice fish.



the Aaron Case with a Lake Manitou beauty.

If the fish appear to be neutral and uninterested, I will make the switch to something more subtle, like a big white tube or hair jig.

One lure: Williams Whitefish Facebook.com/OntarioFishingGuys Instagram.com/OntarioFishingGuys

Danny Bacon

Danny is a member of Ontario Fishing Guys, pro staff for several tackle companies and a seasoned tournament angler. For me, I love to deadstick a large bait right on the bot-

tom. I will rig up an eightto 10-inch herring. I find that big fish tend to be lazy. They want to exert as little energy as possible. A large deadstick bait provides the perfect opportunity for a sizeable lazy trout to see an easy

Don't be afraid to use large baits. Lake trout have a big mouth for a reason. They are feeding machines and will often Danny Bacon with a nice Manitou take on a large baitfish.

Once the deadsticks set



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I hope everyone had a wonderful Valentine's Day and Family Day weekend!

On Wednesday, February 12, both the senior and junior girls' volleyball teams were in action in the North Shore Secondary Schools Association (NSSSA) finals. The junior girls hosted the finals at MSS and the senior girls played at Espanola High School. The junior girls played Central Algoma Secondary School at 10 am and won, securing their spot in the finals later that afternoon. Espanola High School and Elliot Lake played for the final position in the finals. Espanola secured the victory to play the Mustangs. MSS Espanola and played a very close and excit-

ing final game but MSS came out on top winning all three sets. The Mustangs were all smiles as Grade 10 student Chloe Peltier strongly spiked the ball for the final point to win the championship. Way to go, girls! Good luck at NOSSA next week!

The senior girls' volleyball team played well during the finals, but did not move on to NOSSA. Great season, girls!

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Also on Wednesday, February 12, the MSS boys' hockey team played their first game of the semifinals against St. Benedict. Good luck in the rest of the

playoffs, bovs!

Thank you to everyone that came out to see the MSS musical production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' last Thursday, Friday or Saturday night. Also, a big thank you to all the people who were a major part of the production that were not show-

cased on the stage: stage manager Allie Carrick; everyone that made up the sound, light, and stage crew; head technical director Ms. Theijsmeijer; artistic director Mr. Zegil; musidirector Theijsmeijer; the talented members of the pit band; choreographer

Boisvert; head of costumes Miss Ferguson and producer Ms. Bauer. We hope everyone enjoyed the show! A musical joke for you:

Rachael Orford

tell actors to break a leg? Because every play has a cast. Today, Wednesday, February 19 the MSS

girls' hockey team will be playing against L'horizon at Ray Plourde arena at 3:30 pm. The girls also play a home game in M'Chigeeng against Notre-Dame on Thursday, February 20 at 5 pm. Please come out to cheer on the Mustangs as they get ready to head into the playoffs!

Students do not have school this Friday, February 21 due to a withdrawal

of services by teaching staff.

Grade 8 information night for students and parents will be held at MSS tomorrow, February 20 at 6 pm. We hope to see you

there! Joke of the week: What happens when an ice cube gets angry? It boils with anger, then lets off some

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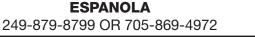
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39-42p

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

The Indigenous Early Years Instructor will work in collaboration with a team and external resources to plan, design and implement early years program material and professional development opportunities. This position will facilitate training for licensed child care providers to build capacity and an understanding of the development of Indigenous children and families as well as plan and facilitate programming for children and

Flexibility and adaptability to change is essential in this position as the organization explores effectiveness and efficiencies in the realm of changes occurring in the Early Learning sector.

Qualifications:

- Early Childhood Educator Diploma
 - A minimum of 5 years work experience in the Early Learning Sector
- Facilitation experience
- Experience in curriculum development would be an asset
- Excellent organizational and administrative skills, report writing skills
- Knowledge and experience with indigenous children and families in a healing and reconciliation capac-
- Knowledge and awareness of indigenous culture and traditions.
- Capable of coordinating activities within the Early Years and family programs, independently and in team environment
- Ability to multi-task and meet multiple and/or unexpected deadlines in a demanding work environment Strong and positive interpersonal skills required, including personal initiative, industrious work ethic, positive outlook and attitude to contribute to the program and organization working environment
- Excellent computer skills preferably in a Microsoft Office environment: word processing, spreadsheet
- graphics/charts, and presentation software
- Must be willing to travel
- Must have Valid Driver's License and reliable vehicle

Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 12 noon

For a detailed job description please contact Brenda Francis, Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at humanresources@kenjgewinteg.ca

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KENJGEWIN TEG

KENJGEWIN TEG IS SEEKING A TEAM MEMBER TO PROVIDE FULL YEAR **LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS!**

LEARNING COACH - PATHWAYS TERM POSITION: ONE YEAR CONTRACT

Kenjgewin Teg is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to give students the ability to see the gift they were given, in order to be able to succeed in this world!

The Learning Coach is committed to creating and promoting an environment that reflects our language, traditions and culture in all that we do and will have an appreciation of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history, customs and be supportive of Anishinabek practices and protocols. The Learning Coach is responsible for working as a team in teaching and coordinating duties for the Pathways Program. This position is for an individual who is a passionate people person who will lead a student population with tremendous potential who require student support services to ensure academic success and student

This position is highly interpersonal with constant interaction with students and the local community. The position demands an individual that can handle people with tact while being able to inspire, lead and be

Oualifications:

- Bachelor of Education degree with Intermediate/Senior qualifications
- Special Education qualifications would be a definite asset A member in good standing with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Minimum three (3) years of successful teaching experience in the intermediate/senior division
- Knowledge and experience working with e-learning applications and LMS including the Ministry of
- Education D2L environment

Job Knowledge and Skill:

- Knowledge of Anishinabek cultural teachings or at a minimum willing to learn and participate is
- Familiarity with available community resources in our service delivery area Possess coaching and mentoring skills
- Ability to work effectively within a team environment approach to program development and delivery Must possess strong interpersonal skills to interact with students, community service providers, and
- Must be able to function in an environment that requires multi-tasking

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2020 AT 12 NOON

To learn more about this employment opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I don't know how I can cram so many words into a week's column, but there is so much happening! This week the sadness of Mike Lentir's death, and I can't help thinking of how much their group, "The Manitou Ramblers," contributed to our community hall over the years. Mike, Reg White and Ronnie Tann provided volunteer music and shows for years. Sometimes with other musicians added to the mix, but always willing to lend themselves to every fundraiser. Sympathy to the family in their loss, thinking of you and the blessing of family.

This is Tuesday evening. I had just given Loretta a call, no tribute until spring, she says.

Earlier today our Sr. U.C.W. met at Green Acres for a lunch. We have, as always, a great get together, delicious lunch and lots of topics tossed about and much laughter. Sang happy birthday to Betty Jean. Some Valentine's treats and cards, Betty Jean, Noreen, Joan and Lynda.

At cribbage today, it was heart-shaped Rice Krispy treats, yesterday it was homemade cookies and ielly beans! It's not like some folks (not mentioning my name) forgot it was Valentine's Day. So, happy belated to you all! I didn't even remind the folk to remember their loves!

You know I just can't keep up to the time!

A full table of stories at coffee time. They tell me I missed the best ones, but I didn't miss Evelyn's heartfelt poem. She has a way with words!

Seven and a half tables at cribbage today, and as always, lots of good lunchables! One high hand, Shirley, 24; first, Gib and Florence, 938; second, Glenda and Noreen, 937; third, Sheila and Marilyn, 923; low, Shirley and Betty; door, Dorothy C., Patrysha, wooden heart!

The month of January high average: Bill and Betty Jean, 927, four weeks in 900s; skunks, Brad and Dorothy, 4 plus?

More sad news circulat-

ing today. It's the death of Eileen Mayer. She was raised pretty well on the Michael's Bay Road and has lived there the last few

Too today, I hear of the death of Dale Van Every, sympathy to Joan and the family. Thinking of you all.

Behind on the local stuff, too.

Eric has had surgery on his shoulder and Robert Russell (not related) is in recovery mode from knee replacement. Mary Yett was having her hip replaced this past Tuesday, as well. Lots of bionic folks, adding Larry Cress to the list as well (no wonder I forget stuff)! Too much.

Another day later, snow overnight and much colder temps but clear and sunny as I write.

Bid euchre today, an awful lot of fun. It's strange how there can be so few folk and yet you only play with a half a dozen or so! First, Laurene, 238; second, Doris,





SEASONAL HELP WANTED

Full-time or part-time available Mid-May to Mid-October Clubhouse employee for **Brookwood Brae Golf Course.**

Please mail resume to Box 100, Mindemoya, P0P 1S0



206; third, John N., 168; low,

Hugh, 3; 50/50, Hank. Next

Thursday evening, 7:30

pm, regular euchre tourna-

A visitor to my house

today hand delivered a

wedding invitation, so nice. Celebrate love.

ment.



KENJGEWIN TEG IS SEEKING A TEAM MEMBER FOR THE JOURNEY TOGETHER: MNIDOO MNISING SHARING AND LEARNING CENTRE FOR ALL **FEBRUARY 2020 TO MARCH 2023** PROGRAMS COORDINATOR - TEACHING AND LEARNING - 2ND POSTING

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PROGRAMS COORDINATOR - TEACHING AND LEARNING Program/Service Coordinator – Team Leader Operational Support (PSC3) Salary Range (47,248 – 52,498 – 57,748) Qualified Level

Under the direction of the Dean of Post-Secondary Education, the Programs Coordinator - Teaching and Learning ensures lifelong learning programs of Kenjgewin Teg designed for teachers and educators include Anishinaabe traditional knowledge and are delivered in accordance with the organization's quality assurance standards and procedures. As a critical position supporting growth of Kenjgewin Teg as an Indigenous Institute in Ontario, appreciation and/or practice of Kendmoowin - Anishnabemowin miinwaa Anishinaabe bimaadziwin in teaching and learning perspectives is critical.

Job Responsibilities:

- Develop and oversee all aspects of program delivery in a new organizational framework for a Teaching and Learning Programs strategy with the post-secondary education and training team; this includes researching and compiling documents to support and draft proposals and/or reports for funding, as assigned
- Plan and coordinate annual teaching and learning programs for delivery with the post-secondary team as approved by the Dean of Post-Secondary Education and Training; (examples of teaching and learning programs may include teacher education programs leading to an undergraduate, graduate degree, certificate or diploma; additional qualifications (AQ's) courses for members of the Ontario College of Teachers: programs for early childhood educators; includes other workshop, seminars for professional development opportunities).
- Lead, implement, monitor and oversee teaching and learning program activities throughout each program's/academic year lifecycle; this includes monitoring and providing support to teaching and learning program faculty/instructors for course materials and equipment, textbooks, classroom bookings, accommodation and meals (if required) as part of each delivery site's program and/or course delivery location,
- Assist with research and development of articulation agreements with potential industry, government and
- post-secondary partners in collaboration with the Dean of Post-Secondary Education and Training Secure instructors, faculty, and other resource/knowledge holders related to delivery of teaching and learning programs; lead the development and preparation of instructional/faculty contracts for teaching and learning programs, with final contract approval submission to the Corporate Services team.
- Create program delivery schedules based on needs of students, faculty/instructors, community and available resources; liaise with community partners for delivery of community-based programs in additional locations as planned.
- Liaise and work closely with faculty/instructors and the Registrar in use of the organization's student information and learning management systems for student admissions, attendance, grades and other quality assurance processes.
- Prepare draft budgets and programs costs related to teaching and learning programs for approval by the Dean of Post-Secondary Education and Training, contributing to the overall post-secondary education and training annual budgets; submit and prepare expenses related to teaching and learning program delivery costs for approval by the Dean of Post-Secondary Education and Training.
- Coordinate and lead meetings with instructors and program staff to ensure effective communication and planning on a regular basis.
- Liaise and work closely with the Dean of Student Services and Wellness and other post-secondary team members in designing and ensuring student support services are provided to students enrolled in teaching and learning programs; coordinate and lead discussions regarding student issues/concerns affecting student academic success, as required.
- Contribute and participate in the organization's mandatory quality assurance audit and compliance processes as part of continuous improvement and program delivery excellence; this includes leading and monitoring the administration of instructor performance and student satisfaction evaluations in teaching and learning programs

Qualifications:

- Minimum of diploma within the teaching and learning sector, or proven work-related experience in a coordinator capacity
- Minimum of two years of program coordination experience
- Program management and/or program budget planning experience
- Preference given to applicants demonstrating Anishinabek traditional knowledge; Kendmoowin Anishnabemowin miinwaa Anishinaabe bimaadziwin.
- Must have Valid Driver's License and reliable vehicle

Deadline: Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 12 noon

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PRINCIPAL

Department: Education - Lakeview School Classification Level: Salary Grid 8 with Principal's Allowance Pension: Ontario Teacher's Pension Plan **Employment Status: Regular Full-Time**

Are you a passionate leader, have great rapport and enjoy working with children; have required education and direct school principal experience, excellent communication and interpersonal skills and believe in a team approach? Then you may be a great fit for this term position.

Position Summary The Principal will be responsible for the instructional leadership, organization, management and administration of the local band operated elementary school. She/He shall report directly to the Director of Education. M'Chigeeng First Nation requires an experienced Principal to manage school operations and provide strong leadership to our teachers and staff members. The ideal candidate is active in the Anishinabek community and makes themselves available for parent consultations, taking parent suggestions and discussing educational needs of individual students. Our Principal will also be responsible for arranging major and minor building maintenance programs, while ensuring that educators have the resources they need to meet the local Anishinabek priorities and provincial curriculum requirements. The Principal will be a school leader who is well respected with a proven record. She/He is community and student focused, and can strategically foster growth, development, and opportunities for students in the elementary educational system. She/He will cultivate strong relationships to support the evolvement of a 'system'; and will work in collaboration with the Director of Education, Chief and Council and the M'Chigeeng First Nation Community at large.

Qualifications & Requirements

Minimum, Master's Degree in Education;

5+ years experience as a Principal or in a school leadership role with an Ontario Principal Certification: PQP I and PQP II

- Knowledge, understanding and application of Anishinabek Language, practices, values and history
- Active, visible and participates willingly in community activities and events outside of school hours Commitment to creating a safe, productive and positive educational experience for all students.
- Valid Ontario provincial teaching certification Proven history in leading educators in student success; proven history in improving teacher performance
- Superior Verhal and written communication ski
- Lifelong learner
- Proven successful educational leadership experience (either at the school level or central administration)
- Knowledge of current key issues in First Nations education and supportive of Anishinabek

Preferred candidate will have:

- Bachelor of Education; Master's Degree in Education/Provincial Principal's qualification I & II and seven (7)
- A visionary with several years of proven educational leadership experience and able to inspire and engage others across the system to achieve the Vision, Mission and strategic goals and directions of M'Chigeeng's
- Fluent in Anishinabemowin language and cultural practices.

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current 30-Day VSS; offer of employment will be subiect to the receipt of successful VSS record.

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES from direct supervisor/manager & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION by FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2020 4:00P.M. to:

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Mr. Guy Morin M'Chigeeng First Nation P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1GO guym@mchigeeng.ca Fax (705) 377-4980

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered. Milgwetch. Your interest is appreciated; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca For complete Job Description, please contact the Director of Education, Guy Morin at 705-377-5362 Ext. 236 or guym@mchigeeng.ca

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian with the Island Animal Hospital and Little Current Veterinary Service.

The Dangers of Eating Mice

by Dr. Janice Mitchell his article is unfortunately inspired by a turn of events that happened in late January. I was called over to my friends' house as their 'mouser' cat was acting strange. This little girl looked inebriated, was vomiting (digested mouse body parts) and very lethargic. She passed away quickly (although not quietly) during the night. It was determined that she had been eating poisoned mice, and the two choices that it could have been are both deadly. I had written about rodenticides last year but after this event had happened, I think a revisit of this topic is in order.

The two toxins I wish to focus on are the rodenticide Bromethalin and the antifreeze ethylene glycol.

Bromethalin is downright terrifying. It is a potent neurotoxin that causes irreversible brain swelling, seizures and paralysis. There is no antidote. It is usually fatal if accidentally ingested. This is one nasty poison. What is interesting is that the company states that an animal cannot get poisoned if it eats the poisoned mouse—what they

call a 'relay' toxicosis. However, as I was researching on our Veterinary Information Network, other clinicians have

documented that this is false. Remember the "I know an old lady who swallowed a fly?" Well, the cat or dog that swallows a 'bromethalined' mouse will, like the old lady, die. I checked out quickly at our hardware stores to see what products are on the shelf. Sure enough, mixed in with the warfarin poisons (which surprisingly have an antidote), bromethalin is found in products such as TomCat bait blocks. As with most labels these days, you may need reading glasses to look at the 'ingredient' list, remember broMETHalin creates convulsions in mammals just like METHamphetamines do. Avoid this poison at all cost! It is too deadly to take a chance, knowing now that cats and dogs can be innocent bystanders by eating affected mice.

I never thought I would talk about antifreeze, or ethylene glycol, as a rodenticide, and you may be wondering as well. Yes, we normally talk about animals getting poisoned by licking antifreeze from a leaking radiator or even broken snow globes. However, as I discovered, antifreeze is added to water to prevent its freez-





Be sure to read the ingredient list when purchasing rodenticide.

ing in the bucket mouse trap set up.

Antifreeze is known to be an extremely hazardous substance if ingested by dogs and cats. Animals are attracted to its sweet taste. If veterinary treatment is not begun within a few hours of exposure, one teaspoonful of ethylene glycol can be fatal to a 10pound cat, while one to two tablespoonfuls can kill a 10-pound dog. Thinking back to our sad scenario, it is possible that this avid mouser looked over into a bucket trap and saw a buffet of laced mice, with antifreeze, and either grabbed one or even

licked her paws in the attempt to do. Again, one teaspoon of antifreeze is all it takes to kill a cat.

What does one do? Rodent control is often necessary as mice are known carriers of hantavirus, a severe, sometimes fatal respiratory disease in humans. Plus, they can wreak havoc on electrical wires leading to fire hazards, and quickly populate out of control. As I have said before, the most effective and safest ways to take care of mice is either having a great mouser cat, using the classic Victor mousetraps, or the sonic mousetraps of which I have heard several

anecdotal success reports. The bucket mouse trap is also very successful however without the antifreeze.

Let's make mouse eating safe again so that veterinarians can only be worried about the classic treatable tapeworm infections. Sautéed Souris anyone?



Free food cupboard. If you could use some help with groceries, you are invited to stop by the Gore Bay United Church to pick up some supplies. The Food Cupboard is open on Thursdays from 12 noon to 3 pm or 6 pm to 8 pm. All are welcome. No means test required. If you have questions, please call 705-282-2011.

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CALL FOR APPLICATIONS Climate Action Committee

If you are a resident of Central Manitoulin and are interested in contributing to a plan on how your municipality can reduce greenhouse gas emissions, you may be interested in applying to be on this committee!

Please send an email to Kristin Koetsier at centralcc@eastlink.ca to receive details and the application form, or call 705-377-5726 for alternative arrangements!

Applications are due Friday February 28th at 4:30pm. People of all ages are encouraged to apply.









Form 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on March 12, 2020, at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current.

Description of Land:

Roll No. 51 19 040 002 14900 0000; PIN 47120-0231 (LT); Part Lot 30 Concession 3 Howland as in T18911; S/T & T/W T18911; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No. 18-07

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$8,000 Minimum tender amount: \$5.207.11

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding road accessibility, the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Sheryl Wilkin, Treasurer
The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands
14 Water St. E.
P.O. Box 608
Little Current ON POP 1K0
705-368-3500 x222
www.townofnemi.on.ca
swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca



Tenders for the Township Road Rehabilitation

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to the contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah, 456 Highway 542A, PO Box 24, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2CO, until:

Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at 3:00 p.m., local time

A public opening of these tenders will be held on the same day at the Township offices shortly after 3pm.

The Work consists generally of the supplying of all materials, labour and equipment for the rehabilitation of 10,500 metres of Township roads, including culverts, ditching, fencing, guiderails, grading and surface treatment.

Complete tender documents may be obtained by general contractors commencing, Tuesday, February 18, 2020 from the office of the Consulting Engineer, WSP., 185 East Street, Sault Ste. Marie, on payment of a refundable deposit of **\$100.00**, made payable to the Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah. The deposit for documents will be returned to the bidders provided the documents are returned to the Consulting Engineer in good condition and within two weeks after the closing date.

Tender documents may be studied without payment, but may not be removed from: The Consulting Engineer's office, the Sault Ste. Marie Construction Association at 117 White Oak Drive East Sault Ste Marie, the Northeastern Ontario Construction Association, 257 Beatty Street, Sudbury, and the Township Office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of **\$150,000.00** payable to the Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price and a Labour and Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 50% of the Contract Price will be required.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Township of Tehkummah 456 Highway 542A, PO Box 24, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2CO Ph: 705-859-3293 Fax: 705-859-2605 twptehk@amtelecom.net

Consulting Engineer

WSP Canada Inc. 185 East Street Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 3C8 Ph: 705-942-2070 Fax: 705-942-3532 generalSSM@wsp.com

...continued from page 23 up, I will turn my attention to the second hole and start jigging with a Sebile Vibrato or big white tube jig to bring them in.

I have noticed over the years that sometimes the lure choice is not as important as the cadence you have when jigging. An active, always moving lure with the right rhythm can sometimes make or break your day. A helpful tip is that you can add a silver blade to the tube to give it a bit more flash. I have found this beneficial to entice fish to the area when they seem less than interested.

One lure: Sebile Vibrato Facebook.com/OntarioFishingGuys Instagram.com/Ontari-

oFishingGuys

Matt Eles

Matt is a Pro Staff member of Junction Tackle and an accomplished tournament angler.

Lakers are one of my favourite fish to target on the hard water. They are ferocious feeders, super aggressive and incredibly fun to catch.

Without a doubt, my favourite method to catch the tanks is with a three- to four-inch white tube jig. I usually like to fish in the 40to 60-foot depth range, finding a plateau that the fish will be feeding on. I will start fishing anywhere from five to 20 feet off the bottom. I keep a close eye on my graph to look for rising lakers, and once I see them coming up for the tube jig, I start reeling. It truly is amazing how fast they can close on a bait.

I've had times when I was reeling as fast as possible and they still closed and slammed it. One thing that I cannot stress enough is put



method.

One lure: White tube jig (of course)

instagram.com/matt_eles

Moe Gauthier

Moe is a charter captain, ice fishing guide and avid outdoorsman.

The best thing I can tell you about catching that 10pound plus rainbow is that they can be unpredictable: the fish cruise the bays and

condition of rocks meeting up with a weed bed. The fish will tend to congregate in this area and it makes for a natural fish

coastal areas in search of their next meal and are always on the move. Look for a contour to fish in the five- to 20-foot range. You want to find rock flats with the ideal



entation on any given day,

but if you put yourself in

an area to succeed and use

a proven technique, you

One Lure: I hate to say it

but Orange Berkley Power

Bait. It seems so simple, but

Book your ice fishing or

charter adventure: (705)-

Facebook.com/Scream-

The Manitoulin Ice

Showdown is mere days

away, and with all this great

information, I suspect we

will see record weigh-ins. I

am jealous of all the

anglers that get to fish this

weekend; get out there and

Keep your lines tight.

will have success.

inReelsCharters

catch a monster.

it works

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LEBLOND-In loving memory of Sheila Marie Leblond, December 1944 to February

Loving memories never die As years roll on and days

In our hearts a memory is

never forget. Forever remembered, forev-

er missed. Always in our hearts,

Don, Nicki and Christine and families

– in memoriam

pass by.

Of the one we loved and will

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Death Notices

colours like pink and pur-

ple; some days it requires

something a little differ-

Rainbow is a fun fish to

catch. You can see them

catch a glimpse of your

lure flashing. They will

charge in and stop on a

dime, slowly turn and

smash your power bait.

You just never know how

they will react to the pres-

JULIE-LOUISE MITCHELL **April 22, 1937 - February 9, 2020**

In loving memory of Julie-Louise Mitchell. Julie passed **⊥**away in her home on February 13, 2020. She will be sadly missed by partner Doug, dog Brutus, cat Itty-Bitty; daughter Candice, mother Stella Carpenter, brother Billy and sister Sam. She was a loving grandmother to Jayden, Emily and Jonathan and aunt to many nieces and nephews. She will also be remembered by many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. Julie is predeceased by her son Eric and father William Loran. Julie drove the school bus for AJ Bus Lines and Brown's Bus Lines for many years and loved it. As per Julie's wishes there will be no service. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society as expressions of sympathy can be made through www.SimpsonFuneralHome.ca.

EILEEN ANNA-MARIE MAYER November 28, 1960 - February 12, 2020



In Loving Memory of Eileen Anna-Marie Mayer, November 28, 1960 to February 12, 2020. It is with great sadness that the family announces the passing of Eileen Anna-Marie Mayer, age 59, at Mindemoya Hospital at 2:20 am on the morning of Wednesday 12, 2020 of liver failure. Eileen will be dearly missed by family and friends:

by her partner Daniel Cullen of Tehkummah; her missing son James Mayer of Toronto; her sister Marlene Mayer of Barrie; niece Emily Bryenton of Sudbury and sailing buddy Felix Dokum of Wiikwemkoong. Eileen loved the outdoors. She loved her sailboat with Felix to give her a helping hand. She loved to travel the world. Eileen is now pain free, sailing in Heaven. Visitation was held at Island Funeral Home, Saturday, February 15, 2020 from 1 to 3 pm with funeral service commencing at 3 pm. In memory of Eileen, donations can be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or charity of choice.

Death Notices

DALE VAN EVERY



ale Van Every passed away peacefully in Sudbury on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 in his 86th year with family by his side. He will be sadly missed by beloved wife Joan; son Scott (Lisa); daughters Cheryl (Steve Petty) and Lynn (Jason Topp). Cherished grandfather to Dahlia, Samantha, Sydney,

Arthur, Alexander and Mackenzie. Dale will be fondly remembered by brother Don (Rose); brother-in-law Ken (Doreen) Duncanson; sisters-in-law Pauline Van Every, Helen Van Every, Myra Duncanson, Iris (Keith) Clarke and Carol Smith as well as many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents John and Elizabeth Van Every; brothers Bill, Clarke and Jimmy; sisters Blanche, Maude and Helen; brothers-in-law Matt, Tom, Bud and Orville; and sisters-in-law Dorothy and Shirley. Visitation was held at Simpson Funeral Home at 3 McQuarrie Blvd in Gore Bay on Friday, February 14, 2020 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm, where the funeral service was held on Saturday, February 15, 2020 at 11 am. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Health Sciences North Foundation at www.SimpsonFuneralHome.ca or by cheque at the funeral home to St Andrew's United Church Meldrum Bay.

DAWN MARIE ANDREWS (nee Size)

August 11, 1947 - January 14, 2020



awn Marie Andrews passed away in her 73rd year on Tuesday, January 14, 2020, after a long and courageous battle following an initially successful liver transplant. Loving mother of Jeremy (Amy) and Josh (Vlad). She is survived by her siblings Marlene, Keith (Kathy) and Randy (Jann). Dawn will be

sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends. Dawn was born on Manitoulin Island and spent her early adult years working dispatch for the Toronto Police. Once her beloved boys were in school, she worked the remainder of her career for the Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association and the Widows and Orphans Fund. Dawn loved to sing and laugh, and will be remembered for her quick wit and her ability to joke about anything. As per Dawn's wishes, a cremation has taken place and a Celebration of her Life will be held in late spring or early summer. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Liver Foundation (https://www.liver.ca)

MIKE LLOYD LENTIR **April 22, 1937 - February 9, 2020**



n Loving memory of Mike Lloyd Lentir, April 22, 1937 to February 9, 2020. Mike passed away peacefully at home at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Eleanor Lentir (nee Greenway). Son of the late George Sr. and Mary Lentir. Brother to predeceased siblings George Jr., Bill and Marguerite. Survived by

brother John. Loving father of Kurt, Ben and Luke. Father-in-law of Crystal, Trisha, Betty and Sherry. Devoted grandfather of Karlee (Tanner), Katelyn, George-Michael, Kasch, Alston, Peggy, Debbie, Adrien (Buddy) and Shea. As per Mike's request cremation has taken place. Burial in the Spring. Details to follow at a later date. Donations in Mike's name can be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary. Please share your thoughts and memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

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



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Destination Manitoulin Island will operate out of South Baymouth marina

TEHKUMMAH—Destination Manitoulin Island (DMI) has found a new office space on the Island as it will soon be occupying the seasonal retail space at the South Baymouth marina in the Township of Tehkummah.

The township issued a call for tenders for prospective businesses to occupy the retail space at the marina in South Baymouth between May 1 and October 31, 2020. DMI was

the lone bidder on the tender.

According to rough details from a recent council meeting, the business will be offering light snacks and refreshments through the space. It will have a staff of two persons per day.

Council voted unanimously to approve the tender of a monthly rate of \$400 plus hydro, although Councillor Eric Russell was not present at the meeting.

The Expositor spoke with DMI director of operations Shelba Millette and asked how the new space would aid the organization's future directions and goals. Ms. Millette declined to get into specifics at this time but she said the group would soon be issuing a press advisory to outline its Island-wide plans.

DMI formerly occupied the Manitoulin Welcome Centre near the swing bridge in Little Current but has expressed dissatisfaction with its rental agreement, saying it wished

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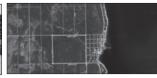
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Destination Manitoulin Island.

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During contract negotiations with the Northeast Town (the owner of the Manitoulin Welcome Centre building), DMI suggested the town tender for the space so DMI could set forth a proposal about what exactly it would be willing to offer. Near the end of the contract process, the tourism marorganization keting announced it would not be submitting a bid to operate the space.

DMI board member Lorie Leeson, who has served as president of the organization and is also a member of council in the Township of Tehkummah, seconded and voted in favour of the motion to grant the tender to DMI.

However, with only one tender being submitted and the fact that the vote would have carried without Councillor Leeson's vote, clerk-administrator Silvio Berti told The Expositor that even though the circumstances may look "iffy," the risk of a conflict of pecuniary interest was not significant. Additionally, both municipal council and the board of the organization are volunteer roles, so the possibility of making money through the deal was not present.

"With only one tender, it



was pretty much a done deal. That space has been in contention for years and hasn't been successfully rented for the last two sum-

mers, so it was a good thing to have somebody interested in stretching it out for the full six months," said Mr. Berti.







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SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT LOT - located in the Slash ocation for a summer getaway or a permanent home. It is a perfect on a private road but very close to a year round road with hydro at the edge of the lot. The property is fully treed with a mixture of deciduous and evergreens. MLS#2075664



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LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine. Great access off East Road close to amenities in Mindemorya or ferry access at South Baymouth. Over 35 acres & 610 ft frontage on Lake Manitou for excellent privacy! Asking \$199.000. MLS#2083312 WONDERFUL RURAL PERIVALE ROAD EAST FLAT DOUBLE LOT IN SPRING BAY AVAILABLE TO BUILD YOUR QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT! - Year round road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 10 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, golf course & the island's largest grocery store. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Reduced to \$18,500. MLS#2071348



HARDWOOD ACREAGE - Very well treed 100 acre property with open concession road access, attractive hardwood forest that includes some mixed forest areas with White Pine, mainly level but includes some escarpment outcroppings at one corner plus excellent access along two sides the property. Very attractive location off New England Side Road in Assiginack Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2083900



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



WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT HOME - Very well laid out, architecturally designed home with spacious room sizes, large deck, attached garage, gas fireplace and several outbuildings. Features exceptional location and views, a lovely landscaped property and great year-round location. Please call for complete details. MLS#2084076



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approximately 133
Acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, codar & pine. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 34.03 acres & 669.09 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Includes on site, personal use limestone quarry. Asking \$249,900. MLS#2084165



2+1 BDRM COUNTRY HOME - With large double garage on 3.7 acres of land in the quaint town of Silver Water. This beautiful home located close to Silver Lake which is good bealurul nome located close to Silver Lake which is good fishing for Walleye & Bass has many upgrades including hardwood flooring, propane furnace & new windows. The 3.77 acre lot comes with two driveways & a 31 x 24 ft garage with storage loft. Many other great fishing lakes are close by & the amenities of Gore Bay are just 30 mins away. Asking \$169,000. MLS#2079265



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away and this pristine lake is legendary for its great walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. Only \$195,000!!! MLS#2074433



INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#2077531



tache a slower shed at the lake, which is perfect for storing wood. Charming & immaculate, this home features 3 bdrms & 2 full baths, large living area & eat in Kitchen/Dining area. Harwood, & vinyl plank flooring. Geothermal propane turnace & air conditioning. Napoleon woodstove is WETT cert. Minutes from Bridal Veil Falls & the village of Kagawong. Call today to view. MLS#2083965



RURAL LIVING ON 99 ACRES - Beaver Road acreage site features 2 bdm home plus detached garage on a private acreage site in prime deer area of Mantitoulin. Upgraded insulation & modern wood burning stove help to keep cost of ownership to a minimum. Very private, heavily treed site with excellent trail system & a perfect location to get away from it all. Attractively priced! MLS#2084061



2 BDRM HOME IN MCKERROW LISTED AT \$115,000!!

Very affordable home close to the amorbitic of Forces. Includes mix of tillable farm lands and rural acreage located within 2 km of Little Current. Year round accessible with 400 meters highway frontage, approx. 700 meters on White's Point Road. North-South ridge runs through the acreage with fine lake and mountain views. Ideal building location!



ing distance to Providence Bay Beach this double lot already comes with a well, driveway, shed, trailer and cleared building site. Both lots have separate entrances, lots of trees in between which allows for privacy. The trailer on one lot is in good condition, lights, water connection, septic, electrical etc. all inspected and used in the summer of 2019 and the roof was triple painted with a rubber sealant. There is a new 10 x 10 shed on the other lot allowing for extra storage. Providence bay is a family oriented community known for its superb drining, gorgeous sand beach and boardwalk. Build your get-away on this beautiful property. Asking \$65,000. MLS#2082178 DOUBLE LOT FOR SALE IN PROVIDENCE BAY - Walk



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Royal showpiece home. Highest quality of finish and ultimate in privacy. 4,850 square feet with 12 rooms plus double attached garage. 4 fireplaces, 6 baths, Trex sundecks, stone sided detached garage with 4 bays. Mature hardwood forest surrounds trout river & ravine that dissects this 162 acre property. Features 3,040 feet of desirable waterfront comprised of 5 separately deeded sites. 4 km to airport. Numerous other features, please call for complete details. MLS#2075504

LOWER SLASH - A wonderful 3.06 acre building and/ or recreational lot that is close to the water in South Baymouth. This well treed lot with a small cleared section is on the Lower Slash Road, and also has access via Indian Point Road. This lot is only 20 minutes to the golf courses and grocery store in Manitowaring. Call Now! Asking \$24,900. MLS#2083578 CS ACRE PROPERTY WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & 2 BDRM COTTAGE!! - Located on Union Road only 30 mins from the amenities of Mindermoya & only 15 mins from the Town of Gore Bay. The cottage comes with most contents included & is also adomed with a brand new roof, a drilled well & new water pump, hydro with a 100 amp breaker system, a storage shed, a wood-fired sauna & a new Bunkie. This lovely property has over 300 ft of road frontage, a kilometer of nicely maintained ATV trails & over 2 kilometers of walking trails & of course traversed by plenty of deer. Asking \$119,000!! MLS#2079009 BUILDING LOT - Level building lot in Little Current. Great location on quiet street.





HIDDEN GEM ON MANITOULIN ISLAND - This Lakeshore Log Home has almost 2 acres of total privacy, & 620 ft of frontage on Lake Huron!! Spend Romantic evenings curled up in front of the huge stone fireplace. Sand beach perfect for swimming. You also have your own harbour for your boat or plane! There is a 1200 sq ft Guest house with 12 mins from the amenities of the town of Little Current induding hospital, schools, grocery stores & several marinas. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$17,500. MLS#2051556







AFFORDABLE LAKE FRONT LIVING - 4 season brick

home, nestled amongst mature trees on almost two acres. Offering 5 borms, 8 2 full baths, this home has all the room you'll need. Vaulted ceilings with skylights & plenty of win-dows throughout bathes the home in natural light. Large kitchen features plenty of cabinets, with peninsula for casual

breakfasts. Living room & family room boast unparalleled lake views. Go kayaking right off your own private dock. Great fishing, including bass & pike. Call for a viewing today. MLS#2083920







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LOT ON THE BAY - Beautiful waterfront setting on in, hydro meter installed near lakefront and a cleared area ready for immediate camping use or a to start your dream home or cottage. Telephone service also available on Eastview Lane, which is a private road, maintained locally for year round access. \$89,900.



PRIVATE ISLAND RETREAT - Your own private island is waiting for you in McGregor Bay. This charming cottage sits on 4.7 acres of land, and is located on the desirable south shore. In the cottage you have an open concept kitchen and living room and 1 bedroom. Out-



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



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



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efficient European heating, 200 amp service, metal
roof and much more. Full foundation offers plenty of
storage. Septic system designed to accommodate additional full 2nd bathroom. \$758,888 concept layout loaded with upgrades including stain-

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



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ning. Land Slopes down to the water and oriers excellent shoreline. The land is covered





HOME ON 25 ACRES - Cozy 3 bedroom home on 25 acres of property approx 5 minutes West of Gore Bay. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage shed and workshop. Metal Roof installed in 2017. The property is located on the Southeast corner of Highway 540 and Seventh Line in Gordon Township. \$104,900. MLS#2083599



STUNNING SUNSITE ESTATES PROPERTY - 5 bed room, 4 bath property boasts a 64x25 garage on waterfront lot with beach. Open concept kitchen & large deck. The built in pizza oven was professionally installed by local stone mason. Shed with concrete floor and secondary outbuilding is winterized and of-fers 2 bedroom & full bath that is tastefully finished. \$525,000. MLS#2080417



GORE BAY HARBOUR FRONT - Executive Tudor style home located on the Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces with sunken dining room, and sweeping staircase from the fover. Cedar shake roof with brick and stucco surrounding the home. Large 3 car garage allows access to the basement that is designed as a wood working shop with built in dust collection. \$489,000. MLS#2075512



beach/b ramp on Lake Mindemoya, under 1.5km to a 9 hole public golf course, and under 3.5km from downtown Mindemoya. \$140,000. MLS#2084009



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