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BEHOLD THE LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER! Staff, students, alumni and community members came together to put forth a rousing rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado,' which had its opening night premiere last Thursday, Valentine's Day, at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS)—**SEE STORY ON PAGE 13**

photo by Warren Schlote

Central moves to study new arena and rec centre

by Michael Erskine
CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Discussion over a new recreation centre for the municipality arose during recent budget discussions, along with consideration of moving the community to a single arena in the interim. Although councillors voted to remove funding for upgrades to the Mindemoya arena and associated funding for the Old School to the tune of \$215,000 in anticipation of going to a single arena and building a single multi-purpose complex, Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens cautions that it is early days yet.

"That got out of the gate quite quickly," he said, "but there is a long, long ways to go yet. I don't think you will see anything happening until five, 10 years down the road."

Mayor Stephens cited the need for consultation with user groups, "where it is going to go, financing, structures—we are looking at examples, existing ones, I don't want to reinvent the wheel here."

When it comes to the million-dollar question, Mayor Stephens was adamant. "There will certainly have to be some kind of funding from somewhere," he said. "In the current environment I don't see that popping up any time soon."

The February 14 council meeting that had anticipated having the appointment of a new councillor to fill the vacant seat for Ward 3, Sandfield, was cancelled. "We had to cancel a number of committee meetings," said Mayor Stephens, "so there really wasn't anything on the agenda for us to discuss that was important enough to make people drive in during bad weather."

Food Guide, trade agreements worry dairymen

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The Ontario dairy industry has been battered by a series of recent challenges that have left many producers struggling to chart a path forward.

Local dairy farmers attended the Manitoulin-West Sudbury

Dairy Producers' Annual Meeting held Thursday, February 22 at the Little Current United Church hall where they received an update on the latest developments on provincial, national and international markets and were able to give their feedback and suggestions on how the

Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) and Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) plan to tweak the quota system in order to better manage the dairy market.

Among the challenges facing dairy producers this past year, aside from the usual vagaries of running a dairy farm full of

large animals and heavy machinery, were the trade agreements that opened up increasing amounts of the Canadian dairy market to foreign producers—and from the producers' point of view, it is mostly the domestic producers, like those on Manitoulin, who will carry the burden.

Both the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) with the EU and the new NAFTA agreement between Canada, the US and Mexico (the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement aka USMCA, CAUSM or MUSCA depending on your viewpoint), as well as the earlier Comprehensive Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPATPP) have added to the quotas of dairy products that can be imported into Canada's managed supply system tariff free, which in turn is subtracted from the volume for domestically produced milk and leaving dairy producers with a substantially smaller market.

According to a DFC assessment of the impacts of the final implementation of CETA, CUS-

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MSS getting 50th anniversary makeover

by Tom Sasvari
M'CHIGEENG—Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) is being revitalized through the language of architecture. The impressive makeover, set to start this spring, will mark a milestone at the school and herald the beginning of the next 50 years.

"As the school prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary, we are

reimagining the space for teaching and learning, student achievement and well-being," said Rainbow District School Board Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "We want all students to see themselves reflected in their surroundings and have a strong sense of belonging at school."

Mr. Blaseg explained, "the revitalization project stretches beyond

new windows, walls and walkways. The concepts are being guided by words like welcoming, wisdom, wonder, warmth, why, where and wow."

It's what Yallowega, Belanger, Salach Architecture calls "designing with meaning" and it's based on key principles: that the design should resonate with everyone and contribute positively to healing and inclusivity through cultural teachings; the design can explore the richness of cultural teachings and stories through themes, symbolism, architecture and natural materials; emphasis should be placed on connection, community, mutual respect and harmony with the natural world; architecture can promote action

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Persistent snow keeps falling but record still out of reach

by Warren Schlote
MANITOULIN—Although this winter has seen a fair amount of major snowfall events that have caused above-average accumulation, the season has not set any snow records—yet.

"I looked at the Sudbury snow numbers and found some interesting stuff that's representative of what we've noticed all the way up to Kapuskasing," says Marie-Ève Giguère, a warning preparedness meteorologist with Environment and Climate Change Canada.

December saw a snowfall amount of 63 centimetres in Sudbury, exactly the normal amount for the month. January received a metre of snow in comparison to the normal 60 centimetres. February has already exceeded the normal amount of 52 centimetres.

"In Gore Bay, (which hosts a weather station at its airport)

there's 46 centimetres of snow on the ground and the median number is 31 centimetres for Febru-

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Documentary filmmaker plans national focus on veterans Second World War paratrooper is his Manitoulin Island subject

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMKOONG—As a child documentary filmmaker Eric Brunt sat enthralled at his grandfather's knee listening to stories about his grandfather's service overseas in the Second World War. After his grandfather's passing, Mr. Brunt thought about the many stories that have been lost as the country's dwindling number of surviving veterans pass.

"There were 1.1 million Canadians who served in the Second World War," said Mr. Brunt. "Today there are less than 41,000 of those veterans remaining—and that number is shrinking every day. Soon there will be no Second World War veterans left. Will we remember what these men and women sacrificed for the Canada we live in today?"

In May of last year, the 25-year-old Mr. Brunt decided to create a posi-

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Documentary filmmaker Eric Brunt interviews Wikwemkoong's World War Two veteran Donald Joseph 'Scotty' Fisher Odjig as part of his cross-Canada project.

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MTO outlines 2019 road work projects for Manitoulin Island

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has outlined its 2019 roads projects for Manitoulin Island.

“Construction work on 26 kilometres of Highway 540 from 15 kilometres west of Highway 551 to 19 kilometres west of Highway 6 started in 2018 and will continue through 2019 with completion scheduled for fall 2019,” said Kristin Franks, regional issues and media advisor for the MTO northeast region. “The contractor for this project is Pioneer Construction Inc.”

Ms. Franks explained, “pending funding and approvals,

construction is planned to start in 2019 for the rehabilitation of Indian Point Bridge on Highway 540 (eight kilometres west of Highway 540A/Airport Road) and Manitou River Bridge on Highway 542 (six kilometres north of Highway 6 at Sandfield). Construction is anticipated to be completed by the fall of 2019.”

“There is an ongoing engineering assignment for Highway 6, from two kilometres north of the Swing Bridge (Little Current) northerly 16 kilometres,” continued Ms. Franks. “This project also involves the rehabilitation of Highway 7041 (Whitefish Falls) and includes the replace-

ment of the Whitefish River Bridge there. Field work activities will continue in 2019. Construction is planned to start in 2020 pending funding and approvals.”

Ms. Franks noted, “field work related to the Swing Bridge planning and Environmental Assessment study will continue in 2019. Planning is underway for a Public Information Centre on the Swing Bridge for the summer of 2019. Visit the project website (www.SwingBridgeStudy.ca) which provides project information, updates and notices of upcoming meetings and milestones.

Student seeks community fundraising support for volunteer trip

by Warren Schlote

OTTAWA—A Carleton University student from Little Current is making her mark on the world by supporting youth innovation centres around the world and she’s looking for donations for the program, which aims to address youth unemployment.

“To help get the volunteers more connected to the program, they have each volunteer—depending on the duration of your placement—raise a certain amount of money. This goes towards funding for the youth innovation fund, which goes towards entrepreneurship and employment training and providing small grants to youth business startups,” says Taylor Bain, who will be volunteering at one of the centres in Peru starting this May.

These centres are referred to as EQWIP HUBs and they exist in 18 urban centres in Bolivia, Ghana, Indonesia, Peru, Senegal and Tanzania. They offer career training and expertise to youth—with a special focus on females—in these areas in the hopes of addressing the global issue of youth unemployment.

EQWIP HUBs are a partnership between Canada World Youth (CWY) and Youth

Challenge International (YCI). CWY specializes in offering international volunteer opportunities for Canadian youth. YCI is focused on exploring solutions to mobilize youth into growing their skill sets and their prospects at meaningful employment.

The funding that EQWIP HUB volunteers raise helps young entrepreneurs by covering program costs and providing seed money for their client youth to start their own companies.

“This program has been a five-year pilot project put on with funding from Global Affairs Canada. My role will be focused on the benefits realization of the program, as they want to know if what they’ve been doing has been helpful and want to know how the program has improved the lives of these people,” says Ms. Bain.

When she arrives, her responsibilities will include conducting focus groups, interviews and data collection to gather feedback from the young entrepreneurs regarding their thoughts on the program.

“The organization needs to make sure that it’s putting money in in the right way. I’m hoping they continue it, and I could see

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Taylor Bain, pictured alongside her colleagues at Export Development Canada, says she needs to raise a total of \$2,950 by late March in order to participate in a volunteer trip.

Food bank still needs support following successful Christmas season

by Warren Schlote

MINDEMOYA—A team of 50 volunteers and a staff member at Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) worked tirelessly in December to ensure that 864 Island families would have a better chance at a Merry Christmas through MFR’s Christmas Basket program.

“I haven’t heard back from many people, but we know our efforts make a difference. When individuals come to pick up their baskets, I certainly hear a lot of ‘thank you’s and get a lot of hugs during that week,” says a spokesperson from MFR.

For the spokesperson, the success of the program can be traced back to the volunteers.

“You’d have to imagine, we had flats of food that were delivered and volunteers were carrying bags of potatoes, carrots, onions, meat and organizing all the dry goods. They have the greatest system you can imagine,” the spokesperson says.

Denise LeBlanc, MFR’s executive pro-

grams assistant, is the only paid person who had been working alongside the volunteer teams. She has seen the efficiency and organization of the volunteers first-hand.

“For about 25 years, for every year they have been doing it, they have meetings afterwards about what worked, what could we do better for next year,” says Ms. LeBlanc.

It’s a labour of love for the volunteers, according to the spokesperson.

“The volunteers are always cheerful, happy to be there, and this is a big part of their Christmas experience. In one room we had people wrapping gifts together, in another room we had people packing food and warm clothing for each person to get with their food baskets.

Unfortunately, the amount of people depending on food banks increases every year. This is influenced by a number of factors, from changing populations on Manitoulin and impacts from the job market to reductions in social programs like welfare

and disability from the Ford government, the spokesperson observed.

The food bank is active throughout the year, not just at Christmas. On average, according to Ms. LeBlanc, the food bank serves 310 people per month throughout the year. MFR also operates a women’s shelter and counselling services for victims of violence, as well as a children’s services program, both of which receive government funding. The food bank, however, receives no funding and is entirely driven by donations from the community and businesses.

The winter months following Christmas are known to be a tougher time for families who must face increased heating costs, the down period between seasonal work becomes available and bills coming in from the busy Christmas season. Ms. LeBlanc says that in mid-January the food bank distributed 28 baskets on one day alone.

September is also a particularly busy time for food banks as parents’ budgets get stretched to pay for school supplies such as

backpacks, clothes and stationery. During the winter months, the food bank shuts down on Mondays due to a lot of its volunteer force being away from Manitoulin.

Another issue with which the food bank has to contend is the geographic area it serves. It takes an hour and 15 minutes each way to drive from Mindemoya to Mel-drum Bay, and another half hour between Mindemoya and Little Current.

“What we’re seeing is a lot of the more isolated communities are not accessing our food bank. The West End has particularly low numbers, but we know their populations are similar to others. We’re working on partnerships with volunteers and organizations like the Lions Club and United Church to help distribute food and make the program more accessible,” says the spokesperson.

MFR accepts donations for the food bank and its thrift store year-round. More information can be found at MFRresources.net or by calling 705-368-3400.

Manitoulin students speak to their strengths at Legion competition

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—This year’s Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 public speaking competition featured a whole range of emotions and topics from eleven masterful student speakers who were all vying for a shot at advancing to the Legion’s zone competition this coming Sunday.

“It was very successful. We had a good crowd in there and it’s nice to see that people are interested in public speaking,” said Comrade Marcel Gauthier of the Little Current Legion branch, who organized the event.

In the primary division, featuring Grades 1 to 3, Dexter Mailloux of Assiginack Public School (APS) gave a speech on his love of dance, Wade Debassige of Lakeview School delivered his piece on being a goalie for his M’Chigeeng hockey team and Amber S. Brizuela of Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) told the audience about her stepfather Perry’s cooking mishaps. The fourth student in the category, from Little Current Public School (LCPS), was unable to present that day.

The students each brought their own unique style of delivery but Amber emerged victorious with her speech that saw the audience in fits of laughter through her relatable stories. Dexter won the second-place award and Wade

took third.

“Perry does lots of messes around the house and I thought it would be funny to write up my speech about it,” Amber told The Expositor.

“It’s going to be a little harder,

but I’m going to practice a lot more and I’m going to try my best,” she said, speaking about the upcoming Espanola competition.

Moving to the junior division of Grades 4 to 6, Aspen Debassige of Lakeview School went first with

her speech on human height and why being tall might not be all it’s cracked up to be. Eric Wahl, who took first place last year representing CMPS, presented next with his speech on his passion for

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The 12 students entered in the Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 public speaking competition brought unique topics and speaking styles to the competition. The judges said this was a tough year for them to choose their winners.

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editorial

Dairy producers right to be miffed over new Canada Food Guide

How did milk manage to find its way into the crosshairs of Health Canada's dietary guardians? For generations, untold milk and dairy products have been in the forefront of a healthy diet, especially for growing children and doctors still overwhelmingly recommend that drinking milk plays a significant role in a healthy lifestyle. Dairy producers have every justification to be miffed by the snub contained in the recently released new Canada Food Guide where milk and dairy have been removed as one of the four major food groups.

Somehow, it seems, that every time the federal government negotiates a new trade deal to open up foreign markets for Canadian products, it is the Canadian dairy producer who winds up paying the piper.

Certainly supply management—which to generations of Americans schooled in the evils of socialism/communism is equated with fascism and dictatorship and an unfettered attack on life, liberty and the American dream—has long been a favoured target of US politicians who, for the most part, rarely set foot on a dairy farm unless farmers are a significant part of their district's electorate and an election looms large on the horizon.

American dairy farmers themselves, if the fine folks in Wisconsin are to be believed, have little or no problem with our supply management system. As prisoners of their own system, where it is the dairies who call all the shots and encourage overproduction to the point that milk prices frequently drop below the cost of production, many US dairy farmers look with envy on the stability that the Canadian supply management system provides.

It is long past time that Canadians, and by extension our governments, recognize that the value of dairy producers, and farmers in general, lies far above their political weight at the ballot box (except perhaps in Quebec, where the industry is a political powerhouse compared to other regions of the country).

With escalating agricultural land costs (largely the result of speculation by hedge funds and well funded auto parts magnates) putting a career in farming more and more out of reach of young farmers and placing increasing burdens on existing family farms, we ignore the decline in the family farm at our peril.

It seems so utterly counterintuitive that, with the 'eat local' movements growing by leaps and bounds, particularly in urban centres, that the small family farm operations these movements depend on and hold up as positive agricultural reference points should be so very much under the gun.

Canadian dairy farmers are among the most technologically advanced agriculturalists in the world and they understand the importance of science-based best practices; they simply cannot afford not to be in the forefront of their industry. To have their industry hamstrung by government policies that are not well supported by science and research must be incredibly galling.

The ruling federal Liberals have long sought to shore up their vulnerable flanks in rural ridings, and they certainly provide copious quantities of soothing words and noble proclamations, but actions, especially in politics, speak far louder than words. By that measure the record so far this term will not move rural polls in a positive direction.

This is something to which the current party in Ottawa would be well advised to give more consideration in this election year and in general.

While there might be fewer people living (or making their living) on farms these days, most of those of us living in a rural region are likely to be related to or know well a farmer of some kind. Even urban ridings, thanks to youth outmigration over the past several generations, contain a significant number of people living in suburban townhouses who would readily identify themselves as "rural."

letters

A rebuttal of the dissing of polar bears as a climate change icon

The denial playbook is to confuse the public so there will be no consensus

To the Expositor:

Re "The polar bear as an icon of the climate debate" (The Manitoulin Expositor, January 30, page 4), the claim that polar bears are not at risk from global warming is inconsistent with what is known. As the Arctic sea ice melts it becomes more difficult for polar bears to hunt the seals they rely on. In 2016 the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Polar Bear Specialist Group estimated that of 19 populations worldwide, two were decreasing, five were stable, one was increasing, and there was not enough data for the 11 other regions. Canada classifies polar bears as a species of special concern. They may be good swimmers, but as sea ice disappears how much more energy will they spend swimming instead of hunting and how many more will die of starvation and exhaustion?

People interested in facts about climate change will find NASA's website Global Climate Change: Vital Signs of the Planet (climate.nasa.gov) to be a treasure trove of information.

One point NASA makes is that 97 percent of climate scientists agree that it's extremely likely that climate-warming trends are due to human activities. ("Extremely likely" = they are 95 percent certain). Not many people know that. In fact, a 2017 study by researchers at Yale and George Mason University found that only 13 percent of Americans realize that there is such a strong consensus among climate scientists.

Another study by the same Yale/George Mason group showed striking differences among registered voters along political lines. They found that six out of ten registered voters think global warming is caused mostly by human activities, but only 28 percent of "conservative" Republicans. Compare that to 97 percent of climate scientists, and you have to wonder what is going on.

Why this divide? Some research points to the mindset of conservative white men, who are more likely to downplay or ignore the risks of climate change – more than women, minorities and white men with less conservative views. Think of the fossil fuel industry, the conservative "think tanks", the Republican party, Jason Kenny's Conservatives in Alberta, conservative talk shows. In 2011, social scientists Aaron McCright and Riley Dunlap, in an article titled "Cool Dudes: The denial

of climate change among conservative white males in the United States", found that conservative white males who say they "understand climate change very well" were more than three times as likely to believe that the effects of global warming will never happen, compared to other adults.

It appears they see climate change as a challenge to the status quo, which generally benefits them more than others. Social scientists call this "motivated cognition" and "system justification". Take US President Trump's response to a report by his own administration last November. The report, produced by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, involving 300 experts, warned that global warming could shrink the U.S. economy and kill thousands of Americans by the end of this century. Trump said he didn't believe it! He's the quintessential conservative white male climate denier.

The denial playbook was first, deny that planet Earth was warming. When that broke down, the next argument was that it was warming from natural causes. That argument also collapsed. Now the argument is that the effects of climate change aren't bad – for example, polar bears won't go extinct, so don't worry about it. The playbook is to confuse the public so there will be no consensus for action.

The result is that we are mired in political controversy. We are doing too little, too late. The UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warns that we must reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and we have a window of little more than a decade to avoid the worst effects of climate change. They can sound the alarm, but they can't save us from ourselves.

Based on the evidence, young children around the world are mounting protests. Children like Greta Thunberg in Sweden and thousands like her are afraid for their futures and the futures of their children. They are protesting inaction on the climate crisis, because they are the ones who will suffer the consequences of our inaction more than us adults. We should support them.

Jan McQuay
Mindemoya

Existing loopholes and dodges make mockery of financing laws

Minority governments are a big improvement on previous Liberal and Conservative majorities

To the Expositor:

Very astute, in your "damned if you do, damned if you don't" Feb. 13 editorial, (SNC –Lavalin a case of damned if you do and damned if you don't, The Manitoulin Expositor, page 4) to recognize that the recent debate over corruption charges against the "SNC-Lavalin Group Inc.," (headquartered in Montreal), could sink Justin Trudeau in the upcoming election. However, I take issue with your assumption that Canada's campaign financing laws successfully limit corporate lobbyists from influencing political parties. "Democracy Watch" has disputed this mainstream media narrative for some time, running a "Money in Politics Campaign", to stop big money in Canadian politics through existing loopholes and dodges.

"Democracy Watch highlighted key problems with the changes made by Bill C-76 (which became law in December), and the federal government's initiatives announced today, that together don't do enough to stop secret, fake online election ads, false claims about candidates, or to protect voters' privacy. The Trudeau Liberals' actions so far will make

the fall 2019 federal election more dishonest and dominated by wealthy interests running false ad campaigns aimed at trying to undermine the election." (Democracy Watch: January 30)

It has also been revealed in "A closer look at SNC-Lavalin's sometimes murky past" by CBC, (Feb. 8), that "the Libya case is just one scandal among many linked to SNC-Lavalin in the past decade." ("An investigation by CBC News and the Globe and Mail found SNC-Lavalin used a secret internal accounting code that former employees say was for bribes on projects across Africa and Asia.") Though this "perfect political scandal" could sink the Liberals, neither the Conservatives nor the NDP seem likely to eke out a majority in the upcoming election. This could be a good thing, as Canadian minority governments have been a big improvement on previous Liberal or Conservative majority governments, who have always succumbed to massive indulgence at the corporate trough.

Derek Stephen McPhail
Providence Bay

Killarney Cream Ale now available at LCBO stores across Ontario

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Hardy voyageurs once plied the waters of the North Channel and Georgian Bay as they hauled the furs of a continent to factors in Montreal and Quebec to be shipped overseas. This past October a hardy group of canoeists recreated a leg of that journey bringing the first off-Island delivery of Manitoulin Brewing Company's (MBC) new Killarney Cream Ale to customers located in its namesake community. But those looking to sample this latest offering from the MBC will need look no further than their local LCBO (Liquor Control Board of Ontario) outlet.

"There are around 600 LCBO outlets in Ontario and our beers can be found in over 300 of them," said MBC co-owner Blair Hagman. "We are pretty excited to be able to offer Killarney Cream Ale as well."

MBC has eight signature brews, four of which are offered for sale through LCBO outlets and four that are only available on site at their Little Current brewery.

Another new MBC brand will be shortly unveiled on Saturday March 2 at an event at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. The event, styled 'Winter Brew' starts at 7 pm.

There will be entertainment by Rodger, Disarm and a cover fee of

\$20.

Mr. Hagman explained that MBC branding has a theme of naming local landmarks to each beer they brew. For instance, Bridal Veil Pale Ale is named after Bridal Veil Falls, Swing Bridge Blonde is named after the bridge that connects the Island to the mainland and Cup & Saucer English Ale is named after the famous Cup and Saucer Hiking Trail.

Last fall MBC ventured off the Island, but opted to remain within the Manitoulin District, by naming their cream ale after the community of Killarney. But Killarney Cream Ale still has some very solid Manitoulin cred... it is made with local honey from Isle Away Honey near Mindemoya and the can was designed by local artist Kendra Edwards of Kendra Edwards Design (full disclosure, Ms. Edwards also works in The Expositor's art department).

"Actually, we are currently seeking more honey supply from Island producers," said Mr. Hagman.

The concept for the Killarney Ale came about when co-owner and brewer Mr. Hagman was in Killarney for the first annual Killarney Music Festival. The idea blossomed when Mr. Hagman had the opportunity to meet the famous Canadian paddler Mike Ranta. "I brought up the idea to



The intrepid crew paddling the canoe containing the first batch of Manitoulin Brewing Company's (MBC) new Killarney Cream Ale included renowned explorer and legendary paddler Mike Ranta, MBC Sales Representative Victoria Pitawanakwat, avid Island canoeists Joanne Melon, Rob Melon (who also helped construct the canoe), Laura Hagman, canoe builder Mark Gibeault, MBC co-owner Blair Hagman and MBC Brand Ambassador John Kift.

photos by Rob Worling of Orange Bazooka

paddle the first beer to Killarney," he said. "From there it was locked in—we were going for it."

So it came about that last October 13 MBC was set to launch the 30-foot voyageur canoe. "It was

touch and go on whether or not we could launch the boat based on weather," said Mr. Hagman. "It was the confidence of avid canoeist Mark Gibeault and Rob Melon who gave the green light. Mark and Rob built the 30-foot cedar strip voyageur canoe by hand in Manitowaning. MBC also recruited Mike Ranta. Mike has paddled across Canada in support of our Canadian soldiers and veterans. MBC staff John Kift, Victoria Pitawanakwat and Laura Hagman joined the expedition to make it a team."

The Manitoulin Brewing Company team settled into their seats in a 30-foot replica Voyageur canoe to travel the 35 kilometres to Killarney, braving 30 kilometre winds and three-foot waves, complemented with a steady supply of rain, sleet, snow and (luckily) a little sun.

"It was...exhilarating," deadpanned Mr. Hagman, who admitted being very happy to reach the safe haven of Killarney's harbour. The folks waiting onshore were pretty happy to take delivery of the boatload of Killarney Cream Ale.

When it came to the inaugural delivery, things were pretty exciting, especially for those paddlers

who were relatively new to big water canoeing, let alone braving the big water in the chilly days of late autumn.

"It took five hours to paddle from Little Current to Killarney," recalled Mr. Hagman. "The camera crew were able to capture the moments and create a 30-second video that is being promoted through the Killarney Mountain Lodge website, our own MBC website, MBC social media and licensees' outlets."

The film crew recording the epic paddle for posterity included Orange Bazooka's Rob Worling and Carter Nedorozny with the professional photography of Mike Jackson complementing the effort.

The boat support crew included Rick Krasowski, Teina Pitawanakwat and Jeff Pitawanakwat.

The new brew has an amber to golden colour when poured into the glass, topped with a creamy white head. "There are subtle notes of honey in its aroma and flavour," shared Mr. Hagman. "It has a clean finish, that means no lingering aftertaste or bitterness, so it is very easy on the palette and five percent alcohol."



Threatening skies coupled with wind, rain and sleet made the journey from Little Current to Killarney a bit of a harrowing experience, especially for the less experienced paddlers.

more letters

New Island residents are smitten with life on Manitoulin

Although this winter is turning out to be...interesting!

To the Expositor:

We really enjoy reading your paper! We are brand new retirees to the Island. My wife and I retired from our careers last spring. (She a librarian, me machinist/Cad Cam) We have been sailing the North Channel for 15 years and really became quite smitten with the Island and its people, so we decided to sell our home just North of London and settle here on Cook's Dock Road.

We love it!! Although this winter is turning out to be...interesting. The drifts on the road (looking south) are three feet high.

Tim Mackinlay
Bice Schmitz du Moulin
Silver Water



The snowdrifts on Cook's Dock Road looking south are three feet high and rising this winter. The Mackinlays are delighted with life on Manitoulin Island and they love it.

Snow drags offers heart-pounding race action for second year

by Warren Schlote
 SPRING BAY—The Manitoulin Snow Drags were back by popular demand after an excellent inaugural year, with the 2019 event drawing about 30 racers to the Spring Bay area for some high-octane action earlier this month.

This event was sponsored by the Manitoulin Island Dirt Riders Association (MIDRA), a group that put on two snowmobile drag races last year. Rob Cranston organized the event just as he had the previous year.

For just \$20, racers could take part in a heat based on their engine size. Any extra races they wished to participate in were just \$15. Admission to the drags was only five dollars for spectators and there were plenty of snacks and treats available for sale to help everyone keep warm. Fortunately, the deep freeze of the past few weeks had subsided and participants were treated to a balmy -4° Celsius day with the warm sunlight occasionally peeking through the clouds.

Each race could accommodate four snowmobiles at a time as they shot along a 660-foot packed snow track. There were 20 cate-



Sleds roared unhindered by the blustery day.

gories to accommodate sleds of all sizes and attributes.

For stock, non-studded sleds, there were 250cc, 340cc, 440cc and 800cc categories. Under the stock, studded sleds header, there were 500cc, 600cc, 700cc, 800cc and open categories.

In the improved category were 600cc, 700cc, 800cc, open and outlaw sections, and in the vintage sled group there were 500cc, 600cc, 700cc, 340 and under 300 categories.

After many hours of racing, 28 people had ranked among the top in their heats. The full results are as follows:

Stock, non-studded 250cc: Caleb Byers, first; Cade McCurdy, second.

Stock, non-studded 340cc: Dennis McCurdy, first; Josh Guenette, second; Ben Dewar, third.

Stock, non-studded 440cc: Dennis McCurdy, first; Cade McCoy, second.

Stock, non-studded 800cc: David Middaugh, first; Chris White, second.

Stock, studded 500cc: Alayna Cranston, first; Caleb Byers, second; Sammy Stonepoint, third.

Stock, studded 600cc: Rob Cranston, first; Alayna Cranston, second; Freddy Roy, third.

Stock, studded 700cc: Greg Howson, first; Brooke Addison, second; Alayna Cranston, third; Cole Chisholm, fourth.

Stock, studded 800cc: Cheyenne Corbiere, first; Greg Howson, second; Freddy Roy, third.

Stock, studded open: Dan Amyull, first; Greg



Dave Cranston, although not competing, brought his sled to get the best seat in the house. He is watching David Middaugh and Chris White race in the 800cc category alongside fellow spectators Chad Chevrette and Andy McIvor.



David and Lorne Middaugh have just completed a practice run down the track to give Lorne a feel for how his sled handles under power. Lorne went on to place second in the kids category.

Howson, second; Cole Corbiere, third; Darren Dewar, fourth.

Kids: Ariella Lanktree, first; Lorne Middaugh, second.

Improved, 600cc: Josh Guenette, first; Brandon Croft, second; Alayna Cranston, third; Freddy Roy, fourth.

Improved, 700cc: Greg Howson, first; Brooke Addison, second; Josh Guenette, third; Brandon Croft, fourth.

Improved, 800cc: Cole Corbiere, first; Roman Roy, second; Cheyenne Corbiere, third; Dennis McCurdy, fourth.

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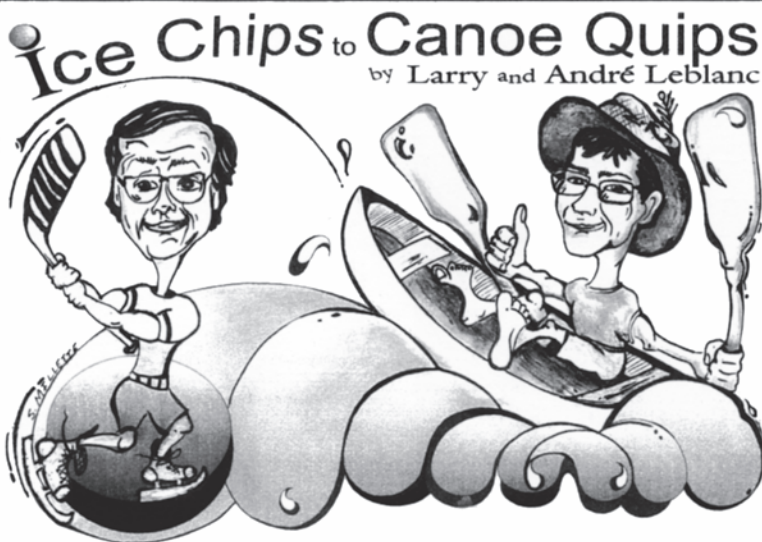
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Panther Points!

The Soo Peeewe Extravaganza saw two Manitoulin Panthers in the hunt for a championship. The youngest team in the organization, the Novices, had a great run despite some players feeling under the weather. The young Cats lost in the semi-finals but certainly played well. Hats off to: **Carter Morrell, Easton Assinewai, Anderson Bennett, Spencer Cortes, Trinity Cheechoo, Cohen Rajotte, Ryan Carter, Koda Peltier, Brynn Best, Max King, Roen Deschenes, Liam Stephens, Lincoln Rancourt and Bryden Romaniuk.**

The Peeewe squad had a stellar weekend taking the gold, topping it off with a four to nothing, shutout win in the championship game! Their undefeated weekend included a 7-2 rout of the Sudbury Wolves, a three to zip shut-out of the West Nipissing Sting, a one-one tie with rival Blind River, a triple-overtime, semi-final 3-2 edging of Centre Ice and finally another shut-out of the Sting for the win! Congratulations to: **Gavin B, Cody Campbell, Annie Balfe, Corbin Best, Keannu Bischops, Aiden Case, Davin Deschenes, Liam Gray, Noah Gray, Cole Hughson, Gage Hughson, Elijah Locke, Jake Patreau, Brodie Pennie, Camryn Ramsay and Zacharie S.** Not to be forgotten is the long list of tireless volunteers who work on the ice, behind the bench and behind the scenes: Coached by **Jamey Gray, Jon Balfe, Nelson Deschenes and Jason Hughson.** Team staff include **Tina Balfe, Bart Case, Seija Deschenes, Joel Lock, Jason Patreau, Lisa Penie, Jamie Ramsay and Terri Ramsay.**

Manitowaning Wolves howl in the Sault!

Congratulations as well to the Manitowaning Atom Wolves who also headed west, through some horrible driving conditions. Although the team failed to advance they were right in the mix winning one and losing two! Way to go: **Dane Gibeault, Sapphire Recollet, Matthew Gulyas, Camdon Hoy, Madison McCarville, Lily Stewart, Jack Hagman, Preston Dey, Maddy Mende, Selene Assiniwe, Noah Lemega, Ayden Hartley, Ryan Stewart, coach, Becky Stewart,** assistant coach and **Christine Gupta** is their trainer. The team missed teammates: **Bazi Mara and Daniel Roque.**

Hypothermic Half race day!

The Annual Running Room event features a 5K, 10K and the 21.1K half marathon distances. This year's spectacle surely lived up its name with race-time temperatures hovering around the minus 21 degree, Celsius range, ouch!

The 46 hearty souls that braved the half marathon were from all over Ontario and the eventual winner came all the way from Michigan. Making it all the way from Evansville, was track star **Austin Featherstone**, who finished in seventh place overall in an amazing time of one hour and 47 minutes! When one takes into account the extra clothes, temperature and road conditions it make it an even greater accomplishment. Austin is now looking forward to his track season and continues to train. Also making the commute to run in the trying circumstances was Manitowaning's **Nancy Curtis** who finished strongly in the 10K race.

Pickleball in the winter!

Participants of summer version of this (increasingly popular) sport will often find comfort in the relatively cool curling club courts with the sun blazing outside. Similarly, the winter players have found relief for the opposite conditions. A small group of enthusiasts have been diligently playing on the one court they have available in the community centre (upstairs at the NEMI arena). Hours of play are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 3 pm and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 pm. If you would like to learn more about playing, contact **Margot** at: bics@sympatico.ca

Manitoulin Pickleball is well represented in tournaments and they would like to see more local participants this year. The club is training hard hope to have Islanders in competitions in: Kingston, Toronto, North Bay and Ottawa. Good luck team!

Good luck in the pool...

...tournament! The 6th Annual Eastern Ontario Valley National 8-Ball Association will be hosting their Provincial Tournament on February 21 and 24 in North Bay. There will be almost 400 players taking part from all over Ontario and Quebec. Interestingly, a total of 40 pool tables will be arriving all the way from Colorado of all places! There are usually a few local sharks that compete, **Leon and Noel Trudeau** have done very well in the past but I don't see their names. One name I did find registered is **Garnet Manitowabi.** Good luck to Garnet and all local players. Let us know how you did!

Sofie Manarin Nickel Loppet-er!

Congratulations to Bay Estates' **John Larmer** who recently completed the 16km cross country ski marathon in only 1:19!

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Jack White rink captures Dr. Jack and Mary McQuay

Jack White skipped his team to a first event win at the Dr. Jack and Mary McQuay Memorial Mixed Bonspiel in Mindemoya on February 10. Jan McQuay (centre) presented the plaque and individual trophies to the team. Mr. White congratulated the Mindemoya Curling Club for holding another successful bonspiel. Thanks go to convenors Ken and Janet Stewart and Deb Graham, ice makers Ray Malo, Jim Fairburn, Doug King and Ken Stewart and many other club volunteers. Mike Johnston and Lisa White (left) and Angela Johnston and Jack White beat out the runner-up team of skip Marilyn Proulx, Dan Proulx, and Susan and Rich Whynott in the final game. Manitowaning Mills, Rylans Clothing and the UpTop Sport Shop contributed the prizes. The first place trophies were contributed by Jan and Betty McQuay.

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Improved, open: Kevin Mossip, first; Digger Clark, second; Dan Amyull, third; Darren Dewar, fourth.

Improved, outlaw: Kevin Mossip, first; Dan Amyull, second; Roman Roy, third.

Vintage, 500cc: Alayna Cranston, first; Caleb Byers, second; Ben Dewar, third; Steven White, fourth.

Vintage, 600cc: Rob Cranston, first; Digger Clark,

second; Bert Gagne, third; Alayna Cranston, fourth.

Vintage, 700cc: Cole Chisholm, first; Alayna Cranston, second; Eli Sloss, third.

Vintage, under 300: Alayna Cranston, first; Cade McCurdy, second; Caleb Byers, third; Steven White, fourth.

Vintage, 340: Dennis McCurdy, first; Brooke Addison, second; Alayna Cranston, third; Dennis McCurdy, fourth.

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OPP bonspiel raises \$1,655 for Manitoulin Centennial Manor

by Warren Schlotte
LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Centennial Manor is the benefactor of a \$1,655 donation from the annual Manitoulin-Espanola OPP Spiel, held last Wednesday at the Little Current Curling Club.

“This event is organized by the OPP and Don Wilkin, Al Haner and Randy Dedman were the main organizers,” said OPP Community Services Officer Marie Ford. “It’s driven by the OPP but members of the public are welcome to participate.”

Every year, the organizers choose the organization that will receive the proceeds of the event. This year, as with last year, the fundraising went to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor for its Another Step Forward flooring replacement campaign.

“There’s 16 teams and the main fundraising is the entry fee from the teams,” said OPP Special Constable Mr. Wilkin. “It costs \$25 per person, so \$100 per team.”

The curling club also added its coffee and bar tips into the total donation.

“Orr’s Valu Mart donated all the pizzas for lunch, and the napkins. They did last year, too. That’s a big part of our success because



Aurel Rivet, left, and Julie Omnet from the Manitoulin Centennial Manor accept a \$1,650 cheque from OPP Special Constable Don Wilkin and OPP Constable Al Haner on behalf of the annual Manitoulin-Espanola OPP Spiel. This money will go towards the Manor’s flooring replacement campaign.

photo by Warren Schlotte

when we have to buy lunch it cuts into the proceeds,” Mr. Wilkin said.

Manor administrator Michelle Bond and director of care Tamara Beam were present to help serve the lunch. Manor board member Aurel Rivet said the public benefits from initiatives such as this.

“All the fundraising that is done is for necessary items, so by raising the money this way it does not have to go on property owners’ tax bills,” Mr. Rivet said. He added that Wendy Gauthier is the Manor’s fundraising chair and has been involved with fundraising for the call bell system for residents’ rooms, ceiling lifts and now the flooring replacement campaign.

“Over the last two to

three years, she’s raised around \$250,000,” Mr. Rivet said. Last year, the curling bonspiel donated a similar amount to the flooring replacement campaign as well.

“We’re very grateful to be the recipient of these proceeds,” said Ms. Gauthier.

Mr. Rivet participated in the bonspiel as well.

“I didn’t do very well at the curling, myself,” he chuckled. “There were 16 teams, and some were stronger than others, but that’s always expected.”

The Manor was not the only big winner of the event. The Barb Sheppard’s rink took the victory in the 9 am draw and the Dan Esposto rink emerged victorious in the 11 am draw.

Free income tax counselling coming to Island

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Life just seems to be getting more and more complicated these days, but while the only sure things in life are said to be death and taxes, it is the latter that just seems to be getting more and more complicated. For those with the financial resources to hire expert help, tax time isn’t usually that challenging but when you are of limited means, getting those forms filled out correctly can seem insurmountable. Help, however, is on the way.

John Cockburn, a financial empowerment coordinator for the Sudbury Community Service Centre and Sudbury Credit Counselling, dropped a line to The Expositor with the good news. “We are happy to announce that we will be holding our free income tax clinics for individuals on low income at various locations across Manitoulin Island this year throughout the months of March and April,” he said. “We are working in conjunction with the United Way in Sudbury to extend these vital services to the Manitoulin area.

Financial struggles seem to be growing by leaps and bounds these days. “We are hearing from more and more people every day,” Mr. Cockburn notes. The issue is particularly acute in rural and remote communities. “We are finding that more people are coming in whenever we schedule a clinic in smaller communities across the North,” the credit counsellor added.

Mr. Cockburn explained that the free clinics are not for every-

one, however. “These clinics are reserved for individuals living on a low income, that’s less than \$35,000 a year for a single individual, less than \$45,000 a year for two individuals, less than \$47,500 a year for three individuals and an additional \$2,500 per individual after that,” he said. “We cannot accommodate individuals who are self-employed or have investment interest income over \$1,000. We also cannot file final taxes for deceased individuals, unfortunately.”

It’s important to note that you don’t have to be in dire straits to access the service. In fact, it is much


better if you tackle financial planning long before it becomes an issue. Mr. Cockburn noted that planning for the future, perhaps setting up a registered education plan or Canada Learning Bond to prepare for your children’s future education, can be part of that financial foresight.

Mr. Cockburn stressed that the clinics have proven to be very successful for clients.

Drop in clinics will be held at 70 Barber Street in Espanola from 10 am to 3:30 pm on Thursday March 28 and 10 am to 4:30 pm on April 10; from 10 am to 3 pm at 66 Robinson



Street (Channel View Apartments) in Little Current on Thursday, March 21; from 9 am to 3 pm at 29 Nixon Street (Meadow View Apartments) in Mindemoya on Thursday, April 11; and 12 pm to 4:30 pm at 1079 Sheshegwaning Road (the Sheshegwaning band office) in Sheshegwaning First Nation on Wednesday March 20.

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Ben Marshall is one Mustang who can regularly be found practicing his athletic skills. Ben is a grade 11 student, and when he isn’t busy with sports practices or schoolwork, he enjoys hunting and fishing.

During his time at Little Current Public School, Ben participated in volleyball, baseball, basketball, hockey, as well as track and field and cross country. He didn’t stop paying sports when he got to highschool. In grade 9, Ben participated in basketball, golf, cross country, track and field, and archery. In grade 10, he played Mustangs hockey, golf, badminton, cross country, and track and field. This year, Ben has played volleyball and both Mustangs and house league hockey. With his Mustangs team, he is looking forward to hockey playoffs against Lockerby. Next spring, Ben plans on competing in track and field.

With his drive and determination, Ben has made it to NSSSA for badminton, NOSSA for cross country, OFSAA for archery, and NOSSA for track and field. In grade 11, Ben and his volleyball team made it as far as NOSSA.

Throughout his sports season, Ben is kind and inclusive to his teammates. His favourite sport is Hockey because it’s been a part of his life since he was 5. Ben enjoys playing sports in general because he likes being a part of a team and having fun with other people. In school, his favourite subject is gym because he gets to practice sports and is provided with opportunities to become a better athlete. After he graduates, Ben plans to go to school to become a coast guard or go into the MNR.

Ben is one of many talented Mustangs, and with his intelligence, charm, and athleticism, he is sure to make MSS proud. Let’s go, Ben, let’s go!




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4elements Living Arts AGM culminates a retrenchment year

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—It has been a tumultuous year of changes for 4elements Living Arts, the Island's community arts organization, following the resignation of founder and executive director Sophie Edwards to pursue other interests, but if there is one clear message that Chair Richard Lathwell wants people to know it's that "we are still very much alive and kicking."

Although the chair acknowledges that this year has been largely one of retrenchment, and the next few years may prove challenging, the organization is anything but moribund.

"We began the year at the conclusion of the 2017 Elemental Festival," said Mr. Lathwell in his address to the 4elements annual general meeting. "The Festival was at the culmination of a very intense year that included the Canada 150 Billings Connections Trail project with its installation of seven major sculptures."

"Several employees concluded their contracts leaving us with a very small staff," he went on to note. "At our last AGM we

announced that we would be entering a year of rest and regrouping. In February, 4elements and our community partners received a Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Award for the Billings Connections Trail."

"At the beginning of March, our executive director (Ms. Edwards) informed the board that she was leaving to pursue other interests," he said. "The Board met and seriously considered the question 'Should 4elements continue' and concluded that it should for a variety of reasons. The board then assumed interim management and began learning and untangling the details of the organization. We contacted our funders who were very supportive and who informed us that there were quite a number of arts organizations in the same situation."

"The organization posted for, and hired, a part-time bookkeeper, Carolyn Dearing, and went on to complete and submit an application to the OAC (Ontario Arts Council) for a core-funding grant, and learned how to file our audit and

financial information. We were successful with this grant, although our rating was lowered because of our transitional status.

"Our 'Outside The Box' program continued through all of this and ended in the late spring.

"Most of the boxes are still in place and are being maintained and restocked by volunteers.

"We hired Julie Rochefort-Wood as a part time coordinator."

Mr. Lathwell noted that 4elements Living Arts had submitted two related grant applications for a summer 2018 artist residency program involving three artists. "The grants were awarded, although one came after the proposed end of the project. Julie worked with one of the artists, Sean Procyk, who came to the Island in July. He built an installation constructed from salvaged barn beams and conducted a workshop, both in McLeans Park in Assinack. Both were very well received. We were not able to complete the remainder of the proposed residency work, given logistical challenges imposed by the

change in timing and staffing."

But the organization continued a contract for the update and revision of the 4elements website. "The new site is quite impressive and is currently in shake-down mode," said Mr. Lathwell.

Heather Thoma, who Mr. Lathwell noted is one of the longtime members and supporters of 4elements, moved to southern Ontario but has continued to organize and facilitate early learning workshops, primarily for teachers. "These workshops are based on the books 'The Art of Land-Based Early Learning Volumes 1 and 2' written by Ms. Edwards and Ms. Thoma," noted Mr. Lathwell. "Copies are made available for sale at the workshops. These books together with 'Learning the Land: Creative Community Engagements' by the same two authors are sold on our website and also at a book store in Toronto (this book is also available at The Expositor book shop). Sales have been fairly steady over the year and we have had to reprint some of them."

The organization also received a grant from the Ontario government for 'Walking Waters,' a project involving students from

Sheshegwaning's St. Joseph's Anishinabek School and Gore Bay's Charles C. McLean Public School exploring traditional routes along various waterways in their two areas. "We hired Lauren Satok to coordinate this project and the project is currently underway and will be completed by March 31. We have received positive comments from the people involved and have received inquiries from others interested in having a similar program."

The board met this past fall to begin the process of devising and implementing a transition and this led to a number of changes for the organization.

"We decided to vacate our office location in Kagawong and gave notice to the Township of Billings that we would terminate our lease on December 31, 2018," said Mr. Lathwell. "Billings agreed to allow us to store our belongings there rent-free until March 31. We will decide on a location once other aspects of 4e's future are determined."

"We applied for an OAC Compass Grant to hire a consultant, Mary Nelder, to help us devise a strategy and ultimately a plan," said Mr. Lathwell, who described Ms. Nelder as "a great help."

Ms. Nelder came up to meet with the board and staff a couple of times, including an intensive brainstorming session in December.

"Our strategic planning produced following 4e Guiding Principles: 4e Vision: Engaged experiences of land, arts and community 4e Mission Statement: Our mission is to nurture and inspire community engagement in land-based arts on Manitoulin Island."

The board is now digesting that report and looking forward to implementing a number of items contained in the roadmap that resulted from that engagement.

"We also developed goals and objectives for the next two years," said Mr. Lathwell. "The first goal for 2019 is to recruit a new executive director. We have prepared a job description and a job posting that went out the first week in January."

Preliminary plans for the 2019 Elemental Festival are underway for September 26-29, and potential artists are being contacted and grant applications drafted.

"We are looking forward to an exciting year of growth in community engagement in land-based arts on Manitoulin Island," concluded Mr. Lathwell.

Meditation seminar held at Sheg. Seniors' Hall

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH—The benefits of meditation, both mental and physical, are becoming widely accepted these days and instructors from the The Bright Path Canada were on hand for a two day seminar on The Ishayas' Ascension method at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall this past weekend.



Attendees of the Ishayas' Ascension two-day seminar in Sheguiandah sit down to a potluck vegetarian lunch during a break.

photo by Michael Erskine

"The meditation we teach is simple, natural and powerful," said Alokakari Angela Montin. "Ishaya means 'for higher consciousness' and ascension means to 'rise beyond' the self defeating beliefs and judgments which keep the mind in conflict and the heart in pain."

Ms. Montin stressed that Ishayas' Ascension is not a belief system or some kind of new or old religion. "There are four techniques called 'Ascension Attitudes' and these are based on the natural movement of the mind towards praise, gratitude, love and compassion."

"These techniques move the mind inward, and by moving the mind inward naturally all chaotic modes of functioning are sur-

passed," she said. "The mind arrives at its natural state of silence."

Meditation at its core is bringing the mind into the present, instilling a condition that is sometimes referred to as "living in the present."

"I have found this very exciting," said Peter Nelson of Gore Bay, who noted that he has explored a number of meditation techniques in the past few years. "This has really been very enlightening."

Living in the present, bringing the mind into the present, helps relieve much of the stress that people feel in their lives—stresses that largely stem from worrying about things in the past or things that may come in the

future.

According to the Ishayas' Ascension, applying the technique two or three times a day, for 20 minutes with the eyes closed, can allow the "body's natural healing tendencies to activate, permanently clearing the nervous system of stress."

Its practitioners claim that the benefits of using Ishayas' Ascension is that, with regular use, "one's ability to handle life's challenges in the present moment increases—bringing less anxiety and worry."

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Beef Farmers of Ontario launching emergency response pilot project

by Warren Schlote

GUELPH—When crashes happen involving cattle trucks, the resulting situations are sensitive and must be handled with the utmost of care. The Beef Farmers of Ontario (BFO) is rolling out a new pilot program that aims to improve the way these situations can be addressed alongside first responders.

"We're putting this together out of a sense of responsibility for what needs to be done in difficult situations," says Michael Campbell, policy advisor at BFO.

Due to the geography and weather conditions present in Northern Ontario, he says there are additional considerations in properly responding to cattle truck crashes.

"If it happens in the south, fire departments and police are able to take care of it well and usually get people with expertise such as beef farmers on the scene quickly," he says. "When it happens in the North, it's often isolated and fire departments may not be equipped to handle the situation."

Mr. Campbell says that in the North, fire departments may not be present at all over large, unpopulated areas and they may not be equipped to handle these situations. This is compounded by the large amounts of volunteer forces across the North that cannot spend the same amount of time on training as full-time staffed forces.

"We're not in any capacity official emergency responders and we can't act like that; at every crash we have to act within the parameters of how the first responders want to do things. But we're there with invaluable expertise and invaluable equipment," says Mr. Campbell.

BFO has received partial funding through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership for a new pilot program that places trailers containing mobile livestock gates in key locations across Northern Ontario: Thunder Bay, Algoma, Cochrane and North Bay.

"We're drafting procedures for their use, maintenance and requirements for when they can be used and shouldn't be used. We want to see if this is a system that works," says Mr. Campbell.

Having the tools and expertise to adequately deal with loose and/or injured cattle after a crash is of the utmost importance, according to Mr. Campbell.

"You don't want an 800 pound steer standing in the middle of the road at night in the winter. That can be a very dangerous situation. Our trailers are intended to facilitate the rescue of the animals but also make sure they don't get anywhere they're not supposed to be," he says.

"Nobody likes to see [crashes] happen. It's not a good look for the industry and not a good situation for the animals involved. So when we're transporting them across the country or the province, we want to make sure there are precautions put in place to make it as safe and comfortable as possible," says Jordan Miller, director-at-large on the BFO board and a Kagawong resident.

The three key factors that Mr. Campbell cites as most important for this program are isolation, equipment and expertise. Northern Ontario is remote and sparsely populated, meaning any resources would take a considerable amount of time to reach a crash site. A network of trailers would reduce some of the time required to arrive on scene at an incident.

The equipment factor is the most notable part of the trailers' benefits. Each trailer is loaded with gates to help corral and contain cattle to ensure they do not run at large and cause havoc. Finally, the expertise component ensures resourceful farmers are aware of developing situations and able to offer their expert opinions on how best to manage situations.

"You can't expect everyone to understand how cattle work. They have behav-

ours that we don't intuitively understand or cannot predict or manage. We need a system for contacting people that reduces response time, and we need that system to enable people with expertise and equipment to be there as soon as possible," says Mr. Campbell.

To this end, BFO has formed the Ontario Cattle Emergency Network (OCEN), a group of cattle producers who assemble an organized response to any emergency situations.

In October 2017, BFO and OCEN had issued a Livestock Truck Emergencies Policies and Procedures Manual that gives first responders information about the resources available to them as well as some suggested procedures to follow in the event of a cattle truck rollover.

"In the event of a crash, we have a 24/7 number at a feeding station in Thunder Bay. If a call comes into that, the feeding station locates the person in the [OCEN] closest to the incident and contacts them. From that point, the producer can get whatever equipment they need, head to the scene if their presence is desired, and another person in the network can make whatever phone calls that need to be made," says Mr. Campbell.

Upon its release, BFO had sent the manual as well as the phone number to all fire departments across the province.

"We're hoping to get something permanent in place, and then as incidents occur we can gather reports from people in the network we can compile them and learn from their experiences. We are looking at things such as what difficulties they had and the equipment that was most useful. This will improve our ability to handle these situations," Mr. Campbell says.

Livestock truck rollovers are not particularly common in Northern Ontario, but when they do happen the outcomes can be challenging. Mr. Campbell estimates an average

of two to four cattle trucks roll over every year in Northern Ontario, with these mainly occurring during the winter.

"It's not a common problem, but the problem is when it happens, it's a big problem. This is us trying to be proactive so we're prepared to deal with any extreme situations," says Mr. Miller.

Because of the relatively high cost-to-usage ratio, Mr. Campbell says this initial pilot project of four trailers will serve as a test bed to determine where future expansions may be warranted. He says the trailer setups cost several thousands of dollars each and must be certified to be road legal and kept in good working order.

For cattle haulers like Gore Bay's Ken Gibbs, the trailer concept is welcome news.

"These are unfortunate things that can happen. But you have to face reality, it is going to happen from time to time. Having as many tools available at one of these instances, it's got to help," says Mr. Gibbs. "Cattle are a very specific commodity. They do require a bit of specialized equipment and it is quite an issue."

Despite the cost, the trailers address significant safety concerns for the animals and people involved in responding to the crash.

"If a truck is on its side with live animals inside that are frightened, people can get injured. It's clearly unsafe for the animals involved in the accident as well, so there's compounding factors that pile up," Mr. Campbell says. "These

situations are ones where we need to keep animal welfare at the forefront of our mindset but also guaranteeing the safety of first responders, police and anyone else who may be involved such as tow truck operators and any beef producers who are there."

Mr. Miller says he has high hopes for this program and other future initiatives to keep Ontarians safe.

"There's a lot of poten-

tial to do good here and we're taking all necessary steps to have it as well cared for as possible. I'm really encouraged by the work at the BFO office; these people really care about animals and it's always really nice to see that," he says.

BFO did not state precisely when the trailers would be ready to roll but is working towards getting them on the road as soon as possible.

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Annual carnival brings winter fun to Wiikwemkoong

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—Bright sun and a break in the bitter cold were just what the doctor ordered to chase away the winter blahs as the Wikwemikong Family Winter Carnival 2019 got underway. The event with the theme 'Remembering the Good Old Days' was hosted by the Wikwemikong Health Centre.

The February 7 to 9 festivities began on Thursday, with a family movie and thriller movie at the Rabbit Island Centre.

Friday continued the theme with a family dance at the Wikwemikong Arena, with a step dancing contest and the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen, Noodin and Ogeequa. It was all about the dance moves and good friends.

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service was on hand with the ever popular Jail-a-thon, where a community member could issue a warrant for the arrest of one of their friends, favourite auntie or your boss. The incarcerated would have to spend 15 minutes in the hoosegow, or buy their freedom for a small bail of \$5. All proceeds went to the Wasse-Abin Breakfast Program.

Speaking of breakfast, the pancake breakfast at the Amikook Centre sold out in 20 minutes flat. Good thing there was plenty of grub available at the arena as well.

Upstairs at the arena, events like giant Jenga, family skating, Fear Factor, nutrition bingo and a presentation by the Wikwemikong High School Robotics team kept everyone busy until the wrap up and give-away.

Up at the Youth Centre, pudding feeding contests had everyone in stitches, along with three-legged races, egg relays, a scavenger hunt, snowshoe races and a barbecue that kept the little ones and their parents hopping.

This year's Family Snow Sculpture contest, courtesy of the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization, might have been a tad short on entries, with only four signed up, but the efforts on an Indigenous theme were impressive. First place of a \$50 Andy's Gift Certificate and \$50 Your Dollar Store with More went to the Buffalo by Glen Toulouse Bebamikawe and family; second prize of a \$25 Andy's Gift Certificate and \$25 Your Dollar Store with More went to Canoe Family by Roxanne Recollet and family while third prize of a \$35 Hillside pepperoni pizza, pop and chips certificate went to Drum by Waab Goonii Kwe and Brandon Kagie. Fourth prize of a \$20 Buzwah Store Gift Certificate went to Tipi and Canoe by Gerald and Kenneth Toulouse.

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Your Community Newspaper.

Free senior-oriented classes available in Little Current this February

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Seniors and other interested parties are welcome to attend a series of elder-focused workshops on Wednesdays throughout February at the Little Current Public Library.

“Our first set of classes was based on the Government of Canada site of what they want seniors to know, with one being fraud and scams,” said facilitator Barb Baker after last Wednesday’s session on avoiding falling victim to scammers. The workshops began as technology instructions for seniors.

“We find technology is a double-edged sword for seniors. We want to get them out of the house and be social, and get them comfortable with technology because they’re being forced away from paper. Cheques are being put in the bank directly so we want to teach them to be comfortable with online banking, with the internet, or comfortable using the tablet their kids gave them for Christmas,” Ms. Baker said.

In the shady world of scam artists, devious miscreants are constantly thinking of new ways to swindle people out of their hard-earned money. Elderly people are especially vulnerable to savvy saboteurs who use modern technologies with which they may be less familiar.

This gives scammers an advantage because a senior may be more willing to do compromising actions since they may not realize the harm it can cause. Seniors also tend to have a significant amount of savings and are often generous or willing to help those who are seemingly in need.

“It’s okay to hang up on these people. If it’s too good to be true, it probably is. Seniors tend to be targeted mostly with these frauds,” said Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Community Services Officer Marie Ford. She was present as the expert for the workshop, giving the police perspective on scams and frauds.

“The number one fraud among seniors is the romance scam. Seniors are targeted because they can be lonely and it’s nice to have some company. Once the relationship is established, the suspect moves in financially and, once they have been given money, disappear and no longer exist. It’s a difficult topic because a lot of the time, people are targeted by emotions, by kindness—those are difficult things to control sometimes,” said Constable Ford.

About 10 people attended the scam session to learn both about the types of scams that exist as well as ways to avoid becoming a victim. The group discussed vacation scams, such as promises of free trips or scammers determining who is away and robbing their homes; charity scams, as would happen if someone collected donations for a fake charity and pocketed the money; medical scams, like miracle cures or so-called breakthrough lab tests, including the potential risks of the



Instructor Barbara Baker talks to attendees at one of a series of senior-oriented classes taking place at the Northeast Town Public Library in February.

photo by Warren Schlote

popular DNA testing kits; and service and handyman scams, where someone will provide a shoddy or incomplete service at a price that’s too good to be true.

“I always tell people to slow things down, then you can think better. Scammers will try to move as fast as possible and take you off guard,” said Constable Ford.

The group also learned about warning signs of identity theft such as not receiving usual bills or receiving bills for services that they had not purchased. They then learned about appropriate steps to take, such as contacting the fraud departments of the two major credit bureaus, Equifax and TransUnion. It was clearly an overwhelming topic for some of the attendees.

“I’m going to go live in the bush!” exclaimed one woman with a chuckle, in response to the massive amount of things to consider and be aware of in order to stay safe. It can seem overwhelming, but staying safe online is not an impossible task, the facilitators said.

The workshop allowed participants to share their stories of scammer experiences so the others in the room could learn some of the techniques they used to stay safe. It can be a difficult topic to discuss because of the embarrassment associated with feeling duped by a scammer, but Constable Ford stressed the importance of at least reporting scams to police, even if they were not willing to discuss things publicly. This way, police forces can attempt to track down scammers and warn others of the techniques.

“That’s what we’re here for, this is our job. I’d rather you call and ask questions than you do what that other fellow did,” said Constable Ford, referencing the Manitoulin resident who lost \$20,000 late last year to a fake family emergency scam.

One person, who shared their story with The Expositor on the condition of anonymity, said they were close to falling victim to a scammer.

“They made me believe they were calling from the credit card company and that somebody just took \$600 from my card and sent it off to China. He wanted me to take my credit card, flip it over and call the num-

ber on the back, which I did,” they said.

“After I hung up, he called me back five minutes later and said he forgot to give me my ID number. He asked if I called the card company and I told him it was busy, so he said to press pound and dial again and I would bypass all that stuff. I realized afterwards that he didn’t hang up and was waiting until I punched in all the numbers.”

The scammer, posing as the credit card company, told them that they were conducting an investigation on an employee at the bank because several people had also had money taken from their accounts. He told them to go to their bank the next day and ask for a gentleman and an RCMP officer who were conducting the investigation.

At this point, the victim asked their partner to get out their cell phone and call the credit card company directly, who informed them that there had been no transactions of any sort. The scammer was prepared for that.

“He wanted me to get my computer out because he wanted to show me the transactions on my credit card bill,” they said. “Then he told me that the people at the bank wouldn’t be able to see the suspicious transactions because he had hidden them for the investigation.”

The scammer said he would be placing \$1,500 into their account for the investigation, and that \$600 of that would be theirs to cover the money they had allegedly lost already.

“I said, ‘I’m sorry, I’m so frustrated and upset right now, good bye.’ I hung up. All he got was my name, my address and my telephone number.”

The victim had followed several of the pieces of advice from police, especially slowing down the conversation. Speed is often a scammer’s most effective tool, as when faced with a sense of urgency, people often do not fully think out their actions. Still, they said this experience was surprising.

“I was so close. I thought I was smart enough to not be caught but there was a lot of chaos and confusion that day,” they said. “It can be done. As they said at the workshop, they are getting

really smart.”

Other people at the workshop shared their near-scam stories, including someone who was selling an item worth thousands of dollars online and received what turned out to be a fraudulent cheque.

There was another person who almost fell for the “iTunes gift card scam,” where scammers request that the target purchase gift cards for the online music buying service iTunes, under a promise that they would pay the victim back. This individual was only saved when store clerks asked them why they were looking for gift cards in such high amounts and recognized that they were about to be ripped off.

Cathy Jeffery attended the workshop and said organizing personal files for fraud prevention and estate planning purposes can have extra benefits.

“They’re a good way of going through your old papers and seeing what you still need or can get rid of,” she said. Attendee Veronika Bingaman added that the library sponsoring the classes and offering them for free for seniors and residents is a benefit in itself.

“Some people have done the estate planning course twice because there’s just so much,” said Ms. Bingaman.

Ms. Baker offers many

other workshops beyond scam and fraud prevention. Her sessions on estate planning and elder abuse are especially popular. These free public classes are funded through the Trillium fund and the federal New Horizons for Seniors program. Ms. Baker also offers paid classes privately at her wheelchair-accessible home.

The final workshop of the month, on February 27, will discuss understanding

the privacy settings on social media platforms.

For more information on Ms. Baker’s classes, you can contact her at 705-368-3114 or barbara.baker@sumthing.ca.

If you suspect that you may be a victim of fraud or a scam, you are encouraged to contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122.

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If interested, please send a note or email to Great Lakes Islands Coalition Team, in care of the Manitoulin Expositor, to editor@manitoulin.ca. Just a few sentences explaining why you would like to be on the team.

For more information see the October 11, 2017 Expositor article: “Manitoulin takes part in initial Great Lakes Islands Summit”.

...Revised Food Guide, trade agreements add to dairymen's concerns

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MA and the and the CPTPP “the overall imports coming into Canada will equate to 18 percent of Canada’s milk production.”

Although the federal government has publically committed to supporting supply management and has promised full and fair compensation for the impacts, the DFO and Canadian dairy farmers are “very disappointed with the final agreements,” said Mr. Runnalls, the Dairy Farmers of Ontario board member giving the presentation. “DFO is continuing to work with DFC, other provincial marketing boards and processors to ensure dairy farmers are protected and compensated.”

So far, some of that compensation is falling far short of its billing. A first come, first served first round of funding

was aimed at underpinning new infrastructure investments by producers rather than compensating the domestic producer for the lost market. The DFO and DFC are continuing to request meetings with MPs and MPPs to lobby for full and fair compensation; to express their disappointment; that the process needs to be fair for all impacted producers; to call for special consideration on front of package labelling; and to press for better border and standards enforcement.

Then on January 22 this year, heaping insult on injury, the federal government updated the Canada Food Guide, pulling dairy from the recommended dietary mix and potential labelling requirements that threaten to put warnings on some dairy products without a sound scientific basis.

“There is strong evidence that vegetables and fruits are good for you,” said Mr. Runnalls. “But there is no scientific evidence to reduce dairy. We are simply asking that they look at all of the evidence before they make these sweeping changes.”

Key elements of concern with the new Canada Food Guide include: dairy as a category of food was removed; dairy is recognized in the protein section of the food guide with emphasis on consuming vegetable and grain-based proteins rather than animal-based proteins; and that the Food Guide recommends Canadians to consume low-fat dairy products.

The DFO is working to educate the public and politicians about the health benefits of dairy, but they also do not want to be seen as simply a self-interested lobby group, rather focussing on the science—the organization is firm that there is simply no scientific basis upon which to recommend the reduction of dairy in Canadian diets.

“The new food guide makes recommendations to Canadians that go against con-

clusive scientific evidence,” said Mr. Runnalls, “including Health Canada’s own 2015 Evidence Review on Dietary Guidance and the public position of thousands of North American doctors.”

“It’s really hard not to come across as bitter when you are trying to explain how

these things are impacting your livelihood,” said Tehkummah dairy producer Alex Anstice.

For farmers like Mr. Anstice and his father Jim Anstice who have been planning an expansion of their award-winning Island operation, Oshadenah Hol-

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Milk producer Alex Anstice of Oshadenah Holsteins holds the quality certificate awarded to the Tehkummah operation run by Mr. Anstice and his father Jim Anstice during the Manitoulin-West Sudbury Dairy Producers' Annual Meeting.

photo by Michael Erskine

...Student fundraising for volunteer trip

...continued from page 3 that in the future, but they need to take a look first,” says Ms. Bain.

The placement will run for three months, beginning in mid-May and running through to mid-August. In order to be accepted for the trip, Ms. Bain has to raise \$2,950 by late March. This money goes directly into the youth innovation fund which is funneled to the young entrepreneurs, so they can create companies and therefore future job opportunities in their home regions.

“It’s very scary and unsettling to me to be asking people to provide their hard-earned money for someone across the world they don’t even know, but the money is really going to make a difference in a lot of people’s lives,” she says.

International youth who apply to fund their startups through EQWIP HUBs participate in a training program that introduces them to business basics and offers skills to help ensure their businesses have the best chance at success as possible.

“It helps them to know the market and really helps them in gaining a livelihood they can sustain. It also teaches them it’s okay to reach out for help and the value of taking the opportunities around them to improve their lives,” Ms. Bain says.

On a personal level, she says she hopes to see the impacts of this program firsthand.

“It’s about actually getting in there and talking to these people and seeing how what you do can affect their lives. Coming from the background that I have with all the support

I’ve been given, I want to use the privilege I do have and have had for all these years to try and help others with it, to see what I can do,” Ms. Bain says.

In addition to studying law, policy and government at Carleton University, she works for Export Development Canada, a federal agency that helps Canadian businesses export their products around the world and provide assistance through lending, insurance and other support to those companies.

This opportunity was not one that Ms. Bain had sought on her own. A recruiter with EQWIP HUBs contacted her and encouraged her to apply because her background and skill set matched with the qualities they were looking for in their program.

Ms. Bain says she hopes to attend law school in the fall and this opportunity would let her explore the world in a more significant way than simple tourism.

“This was a way that, before I get too crammed

down with school, I could get some real good experience and just take the opportunity to go live somewhere outside Canada and have a really meaningful impact,” says Ms. Bain. “This is just an opportunity that I didn’t want to miss out on and would regret not taking.”

The program has already provided Ms. Bain with new opportunities and challenges that she has not faced before.

“The fundraising thing is new to me so it’s tough, but it’s really showing me the support that I have around me,” she says.

“It shows that we should all be involved in trying to improve what’s around us, whether that’s within the community or in the wider spectrum of it. We all have a role to play.”

To contact Ms. Bain for more information or to support the cause, send her an email at tbain2121@gmail.com. At press time, she has raised \$660, or 22 percent of her \$2,950 total goal.

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MSS players enthusiastically perform 'The Mikado' to receptive crowd despite snow

by Warren Schlote

M'CHIGEENG—The heavy snowfall outside was no barrier for the dedicated staff and students at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) who gave a passionate opening night performance of this year's musical "The Mikado" last Thursday, Valentine's Day.

"It was really good. We all put in a good effort and there were a few hiccups, but we played right through them," said Grade 12 student Nick Harper, who played one of the lead roles as Nanki-Poo.

"The Mikado," also known as "The Town of Titipu," is described as a "comic opera," and comedic it was. Although the events took place in the fictitious Japanese town of Titipu, the cast incorporated numerous local references for comic relief. One particularly popular joke followed a question of to where Nanki-Poo had run off abroad; another player responded "Meldrum Bay" to a chorus of laughter from the audience.

The overall story focuses on Nanki-Poo, the minstrel son of the Mikado (Katie Chapman)—the emperor of Japan. He escapes from the romantic clutches of Katisha (Abbie Harper), someone he does not love back, and falls for Yum-Yum (April Torkopoulos), who is expected to be married to a former tailor turned Lord High Executioner of Titipu Ko-Ko (Ethan Theijsmeijer).

There follows cunning plots to enable the relationship

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Ko-Ko (Ethan Theijsmeijer) makes a bid for Katisha (Abbie Harper)'s hand in marriage, to allow Nanki-Poo the freedom to marry Yum-Yum. Katisha's face says it all.

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screens and how he negotiated a bit of recreational screen time every day. Garrett Charbonneau from LCPS followed with his speech on life as the son of a teacher at his school, and finally,

Cameron Meawasige of APS shared her love for singing with a speech about background music and the soundtrack to her life.

Garrett took first place, followed by Eric in second, Aspen in third and Cameron in fourth.

"Getting to see everyone else's speeches was definitely my favourite part. I really liked the one on background music, it was interesting and funny," he said.

In the intermediate category of Grades 7 to 9, Madi-

son Sagan Panamick of Lakeview School began the set with a look at sleep paralysis. Annie Balfe of CMPS followed with a speech on her love of cooking, complete with a chef's hat, then Jocelyn Kuntsi of APS presented on fears, anchored by her unease with other drivers on the road. Morgan Green from LCPS finished the set with her exploration of Canadian stereotypes.

Morgan took the top prize in the intermediate category, followed by Annie in second, Jocelyn in third and Madison in fourth.

"I was just reading a book about it and I thought it would be a good speech topic," Morgan told The Expositor.

According to long-time

judge Wendy Gauthier, this year's event drew several excellent speakers in all age categories. She said they brought unique topics that varied from some of the usual topics that students often choose.

"A number of the speakers in the divisions were so close; it made judging a challenge for the three judges, which is wonderful to see," she said. "It always makes for interesting listening to everybody and engages the audience too when the kids offer something new to hear."

The winning speakers in each category will be moving on to the next round in the zone public speaking competition, held this coming Sunday, February 24 at the Legion in Espanola.



Comrade Marcel Gauthier congratulates Amber S. Brizuela (cooking mishaps, CMPS), Garrett Charbonneau (life with a teacher for a mom, LCPS) and Morgan Green (Canadian stereotypes, CMPS) on their winning speeches in the Little Current Legion public speaking competition. These three will be advancing to the next round of competition, this Sunday, February 24 in Espanola.

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to continue, to track down Nanki-Poo's whereabouts, to evade existing laws and to avoid death at the hands of several individuals.

"The Act I finale was really fun. It was a full 15 minutes and we got to throw in Bohemian Rhapsody, and the director decided to add dances from the game Fortnite," said Grade 12 student April Torkopoulos, who played Nanki-Poo's love interest Yum-Yum.

Dana Thomson played Ko-Ko's partner in crime as Pooh-Bah, the "Lord High of Everything Else." When she cited her various roles throughout the play, a slideshow of her in a number of outfits in locations around Manitoulin Island displayed to the side of the stage.

Larissa Chevette took on the role of Pish-Tush, a noble lord of Titipu, and Lauren Goddard played Pitti-Sing, Yum-Yum's sister. The Expositor's Kids in the Hall reporter Rachael Orford served as the narrator and as Sa-Shimi.

One standout performer was Natalia Bell in the role of Peep-Bo. Her voice held on firmly to every note and she had the audience's rapt attention during her musical numbers, such as the opening song in the second act, 'Braid the Raven Hair.'

Tee-Do was played by Alexandria Lewis, Do-Ray was played by Trish Patterson, Soo-Zuki was played by Monica Zilio,

Myah Emerson played Ban-Jo, Jocelyn Kuntsi played Soo-Shi and Sun-Nee was played by Alexandria Joshua-Matthews.

There were additional characters such as various minstrels, played by Jordan Goddard, vagabonds played by Jack Young, nobles played by Cameron Meawasige and assistants played by Marissa McGraw-Hill.

"The kids were fantastic," said producer Yana Bauer. "They played to a crowd of people who were responding well to them



The whole cast is on hand for one final song that draws the plot to a close.

photo by Warren Schlote

today. It's a huge confidence boost and that's just going to grow as they do more shows."

A special opening scene treat for MSS teachers, students and parents alike were the roles of Gilbert and Sullivan (the nineteenth-century operetta's writing duo), played by Vice-Principal Denis Lafleur and Principal Jamie Mohamed respectively. Tom Scott joined them in a role as Kat the Maid. Mr. Scott is recently

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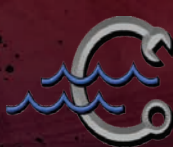
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retired from MSS and had served as the artistic director of a great number of the atypical productions throughout his career.

Taking over the artistic director reins for this year's production was Michael Zegil. He said the students fed off the audience's energy and put on a unique performance.

"The kids improvised stuff tonight completely organically. It showed a difference from our rehearsals when they were following their lines, and now they're becoming their characters," he said. "You would



Nanki-Poo (Nick Harper) and Yum-Yum (April Torkopoulos) finally express their love for each other, despite Yum-Yum's pending marriage to the Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko.

be very surprised with the level of talent that the kids show. I'm amazed at the work and dedication they've shown to do a great performance."

The dedicated team extended far beyond current MSS students. Mr. Zegil said every elementary school on the Island had sent students to be in the cast and a number of former students returned to help with music or other activities like lighting design.

"Sure, there's 20 people on stage, but there was more than 60 involved. It was really astounding and I thank them all for the great job," said Mr. Zegil.

"It was a neat experience to work with



The Titipu Town Band gets ready to begin the second act of the play under the sturdy musical direction of Chris Theijsmeijer.

how other people act and do their thing, and to collaborate with them and to work together," said April.

By Ms. Bauer's estimates, the cast and crew lost as much as two weeks of rehearsal time due to many days of bus cancellations and some snow days. However, she said the players were dedicated and practiced on their own time, including during lunches and after school with the help of musical director Chris Theijsmeijer.

"All the pieces fell into place," she said. Additional assistance in putting together 'The Mikado' came from choreographer Casey Boisvert, technical director Heather Theijsmeijer, head of costumes Jill Ferguson and stage manager Maggie Chapman.

This year's pit band, led by conductor and keyboardist Mr. Theijsmeijer, included Cheyenne Barnes and Miranda Mackay on flute, Sarah Hovingh on clarinet, Elena Hovingh and Emily Granville on trumpet, Justin Maclean on trombone, Lily Hore on percussion and gong, Paul Best on cello and Alex Baran on piano. Ms. Barnes, Ms. Mackay, Ms. Granville and Mr. Maclean are all musical alumni from MSS.



It's all smiles as the performers enjoy their time on stage during a rehearsal.

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Community fun and lumberjack plaid highlight Winterfest in Kagawong

by Lori Thompson
KAGAWONG—Residents of Kagawong answered the call and wore their finest lumberjack plaid for the village's annual Winterfest festivities. Lumberjack themed activities, décor and a special display courtesy of the Billings Old Mill Heritage Centre offered a salute to Kagawong's logging heritage at last Saturday's event.

Chilly temperatures didn't prevent the community from enjoying an opportunity to have some fun in the snow while meeting up with old and new friends and warming up in the Park Centre with hot chocolate and delicious treats from the Kagawong Cookhouse.

Volunteers from the Billings Fire Department were on hand to talk about community safety and display some of their firefight-



Alice and volunteer Barb Erskine carry "logs" to try their hand at log stacking.



Freezing rain left Snow Mountain extra slippery for Winterfest but that didn't stop these thrill-seeking sliders.

ing equipment including a chainsaw that cuts through metal, a cordless jaws of life device and their new pride and joy, a special nozzle that works in conjunction with a thermal imaging camera to locate hot spots. The technology can save homes by focusing water in specific locations; it also saves lives as firefighters can work from outside of the structure.

Perennial favourite Jason Quinlan was there with several of his Siberian huskies and dogsled. Unfortunately, ice and snow conditions prevented a dogsled running exhibition. "Neither the dogs nor the sled would be able to stop safely," Mr. Quinlan explained. The dogs were harnessed and Mr. Quinlan demonstrated how the sled would be hooked up and operated. People enjoyed greeting the dogs and asked questions

about everything from ages, temperaments, feeding and how they get along.

"They get along like people do," Mr. Quinlan said. "Some get along better with others." He pairs them on the harness and in their yard accordingly. "Some need to move all the time and some are calmer." Mr. Quinlan has 13 purebred Siberians and two purebred Alaskan huskies. Alaskans are bred for speed while Siberians have been bred for endurance. Mr. Quinlan formerly raced his team in races up to 30 miles but



Several of Jason Quinlan's Siberian huskies on the harness and anxious to run. Unfortunately, there was no exhibition due to snow conditions.

tends to stick with exhibitions and shorter, personal runs these days.

Lumberjack-themed activities included log sawing, log rolling and log stacking. Snowshoes were available to try out and the ice rink was perfectly smooth for some family skating and hockey fun thanks to community volunteers and with a little

cooperation from Mother Nature. Snow Mountain was quite icy due to freezing rain earlier in the week but it didn't stop adventurous sliders.

A small crowd could be found surrounding volunteer Jim Chambers as he boiled maple syrup for taffy making. Mr. Chambers showed off his borrowed

lumberjack caulk boots (minus the spikes) and his heavy wool mackinaw pants. Lumberjacks would wear the same pair of pants throughout the logging season, he noted. They often didn't have gloves and were poorly paid.

Inside the Park Centre, saws and other hand tools were part of a display that informed visitors about local sawmills and highlighted camp cooks. Cooks were important in logging camps; a bad cook could lead to loggers moving to another camp. Loggers consumed an average of 8,000 calories per day for the stamina to work their 10 hour shifts. No talking was allowed during meals but these were generally finished within 12 minutes.

Kelly from the Canadian Red Cross provided information about emergency aid and available volunteer opportunities. She noted that many municipalities are not aware of the services provided by the Red Cross, including assistance with emergency response



Kagawong's community ice rink was in fine condition for some family skating

planning or the ability to enhance an existing plan by working with the Red Cross. Individuals or municipalities interested in learning more about Red Cross can call their local office.

The mouth-watering smells of homemade chili and Burt Farm sausages enticed people in from the cold and recreation committee members served up coffee, tea, hot chocolate and some sweet treats. The day finished up with a euchre tournament downstairs.



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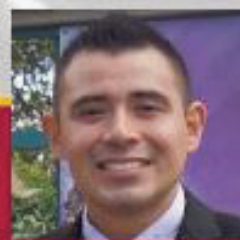


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...Snowfall to have immediate and long-term impacts, this season not yet reaching record levels

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ary,” says Ms. Giguère.

Although Gore Bay’s snow accumulation seems rather high at 50 percent above normal, the accumulation in Sudbury is 60 centimetres, compared to a median level of 30 centimetres. The median level is based on a 30-year climate normal.

The problem with directly comparing Manitoulin Island’s snow status to the conditions in Sudbury is a difference in monitoring stations. Sudbury conditions are still measured by staff, but many weather stations in smaller centres such as Gore Bay have turned to automated systems. Gore Bay, for instance, does not track total snowfall; rather, it reports the snow accumulation that remains on the ground.

Snowfall records are also not measured

by winter season. Rather, they are tracked by calendar year, meaning any snowfall this season before January 1 would be included with last year’s values.

Using data from so far in 2019 and manually adding in snowfall amounts from October, November and December, this season has seen 281 centimetres of snow fall in Sudbury. The normal amount per calendar year is 263 centimetres.

In Sudbury, since 1954, the highest snowfall in a calendar year happened in 1985—390.1 centimetres. That same year in Gore Bay, snowfall totalled 460.1 centimetres. The normal was 267 centimetres.

Ms. Giguère says the repeated snow events have stemmed from a stubborn jet stream that has been locked in position for quite some time, directing low pressure sys-

tems from the Rockies near Colorado.

“This year, it’s been further north and it’s not changing. It’s going to remain for at least the next week,” says Ms. Giguère.

None of this season’s snow events have come close to “storm of the century” levels, but there have been several storms in a row which have added up to a snowy winter.

“I have a feeling that it’ll be remembered as a busy season,” Ms. Giguère says.

Disruptions

Canada Post has issued several alert days affecting either all of Ontario or parts near Manitoulin since January 28.

“We’ve had four service alerts so far this year that have affected Manitoulin; a red alert (full service suspension) on January 28 followed by a yellow alert (delayed serv-

ice) on January 29 and, just this week, we issued a yellow alert on Wednesday which is still in effect today,” writes Canada Post spokesperson Nicole Lecompte in an email to The Expositor.

Last year, Manitoulin’s only mail disruption was a yellow alert on April 16 due to severe snow and ice accumulation.

“This year’s weather has proven to be a challenge to date with record snowfalls in some regions as well as extreme cold temperatures,” states Ms. Lecompte.

“We are asking homeowners to keep our people and others safe by keeping a clear path to their home (or rural mailboxes).”

Canada Post employs 22,000 delivery employees and in the first four weeks of 2019, 270 have fallen while on delivery runs.

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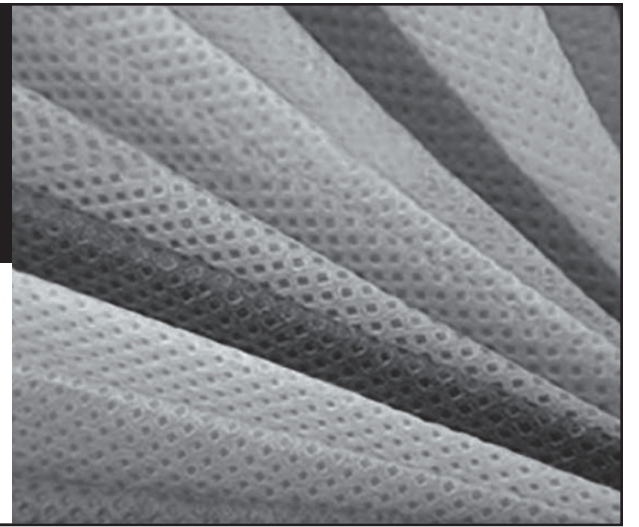


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coming events

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38-41p

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at All Saints Anglican Church, Gore Bay. 5 pm to 7 pm on Tuesday, March 5. Adults, \$10; 5 to 12 years, \$5; under 5 free. Serving pancakes, sausages, whipped cream, strawberries and maple syrup.

39-41p

You are invited to the World Day of Prayer to be held at Manitoulin Lodge on Friday, March 1 at 2 pm. Also, at the Gore Bay All Saints Anglican Church at 7 pm. It has been written by Women of Slovenia.

39-41p

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World Day of Prayer hosted at Little Current United Church on Friday, March 1 at 2 pm. All are welcome.

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steins, but are finding that the reality of the quota available for purchase in the upcoming years is falling short of what they had originally projected.

The only way to make a large jump in production capacity these days seems to be purchasing another dairy farm with its quota, agreed Jean Guy Seguin, field services representative with the DFO.

Quota, the amount of raw milk that a dairy farmer is allowed to produce under Canada's supply management system, was a major topic of conversation during the presentations last week and the DFC/DFO changes are aimed at bringing supply and demand into closer alignment.

Just before December last year the appetite for products like butter was in such high demand that the domestic market could not keep up with demand and had to purchase product from off-shore, explained Mr. Runnalls, but by December, thanks to a number of changes in the system aimed at fixing that surplus milk sup-

ply deficit, a plethora of surplus milk was flowing into the system. Essentially that flood of supply came after the demand for butter had peaked.

Among the producer area board (P5) decisions for March 2019 were an increase in production quota for Quebec and the Maritime provinces; a relaxation of the production credit day usage limit from one day to two days per month (in Ontario only); and elimination of the \$20 per hectolitre over-quota penalty.

The reduction of the over-quota penalty was of considerable concern to Island producers who cited the concern that there would be little incentive for those over-producers to stay within their bounds.

Mr. Runnalls noted that those over-producing would still be facing a considerable overhead in transportation and administration costs while not receiving any income from the excess milk, in effect a self-induced penalty that hits their bottom line.

Conversation centred on the "sleeve," or the number of days a producer could fall

below or above their purchased quota. The proposed formula would see those days reduced from 30 under quota to 15 and over quota to 10, from the previous 10 days over and 30 days under sleeve with full implementation to take place by August 2021. The producing areas would also consider a provincial credit exchange as an avenue to accomplish implementation. A consultation period for producers was set for between January and March.

"The reasons for reducing the sleeve are: that it would be easier to manage production to meet, but not exceed, market requirements; that it should narrow the gap of average credit days among P5 provinces, further supporting common policy development and implementations; that it narrows the gap between producer flexibility at 6.8 percent and pool flexibility of 3.25 percent; that the implementation over a long time should not disrupt individual farm milk production plans while bringing forward a manageable volume as producers fill underproduction credits below minus 15 days; that consid-

ering a vehicle to transfer credits between provinces will also assist with moving into and staying within a total range of 25 days; that it could minimize situations of excessive over-issuance at the producer level; that some provinces already manage their production within a sleeve that is almost half of the P5 sleeve (-15/+5 days is 5.5 percent); and for producers at minus 30 days, that the required production should increase in order to be within the zero and minus 15 days (for example minus 7.5 days) and would be at six percent over two years," explained Mr. Runnalls.

Attendees at the meeting were asked for their input on the proposed changes.

Following the discussions on the changes, Mr. Seguin presented this year's quality certificates to Manitoulin producers Jim and Alex Anstice of Oshadenah Holsteins in Tehkummah and Bud and Brad Wilkin of Little Current, who were recognized for the high quality of their products.



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"Student Support Counsellor"
c/o Director of Operations
374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

Please note: Kenjgewin Teg has taken steps to ensure that the organization is inclusive and partnership with the school community. This includes the shared practice of First Nation tradition of smudging.

Please note: Kenjgewin Teg's Fitness for Duty Program is implemented which is designed to promote the development and maintenance of the highest possible levels of worker health and safety in an efficient and productive workplace.

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KENJGEWIN TEG

KENJGEWIN TEG IS SEEKING A DYNAMIC LEARNING COACH TERM POSITION: MARCH 2019 TO MARCH 31, 2021

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 Mshiigaade Miikan program will enable Kenjgewin Teg, as one of 9 community based post-secondary Indigenous Institutes in Ontario, to experiment and to be innovative by strengthening local partnerships with organizations and communities dedicated to personal and community wellness, as an innovative strategy to help increase the employability and labour market readiness for Indigenous/Anishinabek youth and adult members interested in the following key apprenticeship sectors: skilled trades, hospitality and tourism, and early childhood education.

LEARNING COACH

Salary: Kenjgewin Teg Teacher Salary Grid

Position Objective: The Learning Coach will report directly to the Dean of Pathways. The Learning Coach will create and promote an environment that reflects the Anishinabek language, traditions and culture in all that we do and will have an appreciation of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values and language, history, customs and be supportive of Anishinabek practices and protocols. The Learning Coach will contribute and provide expertise in the application of learning theory, learning opportunities, and instructional methods through the design and delivery of expected outcomes, deliver, instruct and provide opportunities for the milestones relating to Employment Skills and Academic Knowledge and Skills as well as Cultural Learning for a minimum of 270 participants/learnings.

Qualifications:

- Minimum Degree in Bachelor of Education
- Background in the Intermediate/Senior Math and Science is preferred
- Must be a member of the Ontario College of Teachers in good standing
- Ability to facilitate and/or experience instructing within a post-secondary or adult learning environment
- Experience in curriculum writing is a definite asset
- Knowledge and experience working with Microsoft Office 365 environment (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point)
- Knowledge and experience working with e-learning applications and LMS including the Ministry of Education D2L environment
- Familiarity with available community resources in our service delivery area
- Must 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 services providers, and staff
- Must have Valid Driver's license and be willing to travel when required
- Appreciation and knowledge of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs and supportive of Anishinabek Practices, language revitalization and protocols

Deadline: Friday March 1, 2019 at 12 noon

To learn more about this employment opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at BrendaFrancis@kenjgewinteg.ca.

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consists of:

Cover letter, a detailed resume, **three (3) current** (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead and authored by direct supervisor, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Vulnerable Sector Check.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

The most vital time to relax is when you don't have time for it! Write anything, a few words, a thought, a poem, a letter. These two thoughts were taken from the book '1000 paths to tranquility.'

So, there we go again, "Early Deadline." It has been a short week. We cancelled our U.C.W. Valentine lunch out on Tuesday. We cancelled our cribbage on Wednesday. We did have bingo Monday night and I won a few for a change. Of course, I was sitting back to back with Sunday's "Big Winner Beth." And I think some of her luck came my way. Dennis White won the 50/50 that day too.

Outside of watching birds and watching snow fall and watching my neighbours try to figure out where to put it all, my life has been reasonably quiet this week until today, when Tara dropped me off at Mindemoya Municipal Office on her way to work. This was Senior Driver's Test day, for the after 80s. A dozen folks, some I knew. Our instructor Diane was so lucky to be serenaded by us as we all sang "Happy Birthday" to her. I guess she appreciates talent, as

we all passed our test.

I was lucky to hitch a ride home with Walter and Stan (Manitowaning), just a slight detour, "thanks a lot." I was starved as I hadn't had my breakfast. Toast and cottage cheese and hurry to the hall for bid euchre. They needed me. Laurene and Dave came in later! Dorothy was looking after euchre today. Lyle Gordon came in to the hall to talk to Dorothy and I found out that Kay Gordon had passed away Wednesday evening. Sympathy to the Gordon Boys and the family in their loss. Long time Tehkummah residents, I heard, Dick and Eunice Bowerman had a close call. Their encounter with the snowplow in the blizzard last week! The angels were with you.

I got a nice note from Pat Falter today, Herrman is doing better, thank goodness. She made note of our minor snowfall! One of Herrman's nieces who live in the Austrian Alps have 10 feet of snow and no place to put it! Maybe we aren't so bad off after all.

Hey, I forgot the bid euchre results: first, Brad, 225; sec-

ond, Dorothy, 222; third, Doris, 216; low, Hugh, 86; 50/50, Brad; Valentine draws, Pat Hall, Brad Parkinson, Dave James. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Betty Jean. We had two bid euchre tables and the two-person table, the cribbage board worked well. (We get a sit out score, euchre.)

Stan had his dog Cookie cremated. Laurene recently had her cat Ripley done as well. No matter how long you have your pet/friend, it's always so sad to lose them.

Our neighbour Klaus has been having some health issues.

A long phone call from Mollie in Winnipeg and a phone chat with Ron and Justeen Anstice, snow bound next door. Sherry and Dave had their valentine's dinner at Green Acres (100s of little birds braving the storm Friday).

Why on earth am I thinking of dance wax (remember that?) the darnest things come to mind these days (cabin fever?).

Hope all got their "hearts" wish on Valentine's Day. God Bless.

Providence Bay News and Notes

We hope everyone enjoyed the Family Day long weekend. It's so nice to have a long weekend in the middle of February to enjoy time with our family and friends or to just kick back and have a relaxing day.

Belated Birthday wishes go out to Charlene Sullivan who celebrated on Valentine's Day, also to Mike Neill and Tabby Lay who both celebrated on February 18th and Moe Pearce who celebrated on Friday February 15th.

Upcoming birthday greetings to Mike McKech-

nie who celebrates on February 23. If you see him out and about, be sure to wish him a Happy Birthday.

The monthly euchre tournament will be held this coming Tuesday, February 26 beginning at 8 pm at the Twilight Seniors Club. Come on out for an evening of cards.

Providence Bay Fair member Autumn Davy has represented us amazingly at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention in Richmond Hill. Autumn took 3rd place for her chocolate

chip cookies and 1st place for her intermediate level poster representing our fair! Congratulations, Autumn.

Record snowfalls this year are the topic of many conversations lately and the number one complaint these days. It's sometimes hard seeing an end in sight but we've looked ahead and there are 28 days until March 20, the official first day of spring. We're almost there, folks, so hang in there. And do something nice for yourself to chase away those winter blahs.

If you have something

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

Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3:00 pm for addition to the following Wednesday's

publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

Job Opportunity - Head Chef

Lake Huron Fish & Chips (Providence Bay) is hiring an experienced (2+yrs), dependable, reliable cook for seasonal job (May30-Sep3). Background in Culinary Arts preferred. Job includes food prep, cooking and overseeing other stations. Full-time position, \$15-20/hr + tips. Contact albrecht93@hotmail.com.

...Film to feature Wiikwemkoong veteran

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tive answer to that question, packing up his savings, a van, and a whole lot of camera and sound equipment to leave his home in Victoria, British Columbia to set out on a cross-country odyssey that has taken him into numerous communities, large and small, and to nearly all of the provinces of the nation and introduced him to more than 200 surviving veterans—and not a moment too soon it seems. The result of his efforts will be condensed and edited into a documentary series with the current working title of 'Last Ones Standing.'

"There have already been nearly two dozen of the people I have interviewed who have since passed on," he said.

Mr. Brunt is a 25-year-old documentary filmmaker who received his training from the UBC Film Production Program.

"When I was nine I was certain I wanted to be a filmmaker, watching any film I could find, especially those directed by Alfred Hitchcock," he said. "In high school I started making short videos, founding my school's film club in the process. I won a Canada-wide film contest sponsored by Yamaha with a five-minute film titled 'The Scooter: The Quickest Way to a Teenage Girl's Heart.' If you look hard enough on YouTube, you'll probably find a link I wasn't able to hide," he laughs.

His love for film took him to Vancouver

where he majored in Film Production at the University of British Columbia (UBC). The film credits have been rolling ever since. His directorial debut, 'The Music Box,' was accepted by the Montreal World Film Festival and the Miami International Science Fiction Film Festival. Following his graduation in 2016 his thesis film, 'The Last Stop,' played at the Montreal World Film Festival, Orlando Film Festival, Route 66 Film Festival and the Bare Bones International Film Festival.

"I was also nominated for a Leo Award, BC's film and television awards, for best student film," he said. "You can watch these in my Short Films section (on his website)."

In 2013, he worked at a video production company called Capture the Moment Media where he advanced to the position of lead cinematographer and editor. "After graduating film school, I worked here as a full time employee until the end of 2017," he said.

Mr. Brunt left to form Eric Brunt Media, specializing in "documentary filmmaking, commercials, corporate videos, music videos and wedding films. That being said, I'm always looking for new opportunities and collaborations."

Mr. Brunt recently arrived on Manitoulin's shores aiming to focus his camera lens on Wiikwemkoong's Scotty Odjig

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gwekwaadziwin –

Seven Grandfathers – Aftercare Support Worker - Afternoons

Program Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centered model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. It has two proposed age-appropriate streams serving youth from 13-30, ensuring that the needs of transition-age youth are addressed. The Four Directions adolescent program serves youth age 13-19. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Seven Grandfathers programs consist of three phases: Land Based Treatment, Live-in aftercare, and Community aftercare.

Position Description:

- A full-time position responsible for assisting in the implementation of client's treatment plan, monitoring the facility, facilitating group primarily during the afternoon shift, but may be required for other shifts.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction and implementing it with Live in Aftercare Programs.
- Assist in development of client centered wholistic treatment plans
- Assist program participants in continuing their recovery via life skills, education, therapeutic interventions
- Responsible for liaising with community organizations
- Assist in implementation of research projects
- Assist in housekeeping and maintenance as required for all phases of the program
- Other related duties as required

Qualifications:

- Minimum requirement is a diploma in social service work, or related field with mental health and addictions training
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with Knowledge and understanding of Anishinaabe history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement,
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming
- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a lifelong journey in traditional knowledge

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain an 'F' class driver's license with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's license
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required


Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: March 6, 2019 - Noon

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Driver's Abstract, copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Please email all documents in a single email to samg@gwek.ca and reference:

Gwekwaadziwin – Aftercare Support Worker - Afternoons

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.



Aboriginal Support Worker
Contract - April 1, 2019 to June 26, 2020

At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. We bring learning to life, enabling students to fulfill their aspirations.

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for a Contract Aboriginal Support Worker for Manitoulin Island.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment.

Interested candidates should apply by **noon Friday March 1, 2019** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca

...Documentary filmmaker interviewing veterans across Canada

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(Fisher), a Canadian veteran who served as a paratrooper during the war. Mr. Brunt discovered Mr. Odjig the same way he has uncovered many of his subjects—countless hours of online research. He came upon a story written by



So far this semester, there has almost been more snow days than school days! Even though students have had many days off, they are keeping up on their school work and have settled into the new semester well.

Early last week, February 11, the girls' hockey team travelled to Toronto to participate in a tournament. At the end of February, the girls' team will be starting the league playoffs. The girls will face the winner of the series between St. Benedict and Espanola in a best two of three series to determine the division champion. Good luck, girls!

The boys' team finished the regular season in second place in the B division. The first playoff game for the boys was against Lockerby, on Thursday, February 14 in Little Current. The Mustangs will play a best two of three series against Lockerby.

On Tuesday, February 12, elementary students and a few high school students had the opportunity to attend the dress rehearsal of 'The Mikado.' Students really enjoyed the performance, and some returned to watch the full show later in the week.

In the interest of safety, school buses were cancelled on Wednesday, February 13, which meant another day off for students! A snowman joke for you:

Frosty: What happened to your mouth? I can't see it.

McBlizzard: That teeth whitener you suggested really works.

A big thank you to everyone that came out to watch 'The Mikado' during the

evening performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I hope you enjoyed the show! An even bigger thank you to the cast and crew, which includes techies, musicians in the pit band, set designers, costume and prop helpers. Also a big thank you to director, Mr. Zegil; musical director, Mr. Theijsmeijer; stage director, Mrs. Theijsmeijer; costume coordinator, Miss Ferguson; production coordinator, Ms. Bauer; choreographer, Ms. Boisvert, and Logan Murphy, a former MSS student, who did the light design.

Monday, February 18, was Family Day! All students enjoyed another day off which was actually a statutory holiday. I hope that everyone enjoyed the winter holiday and family time with free family fishing over the weekend.

Joke of the week: One day an ice fisherman drilled a hole in the ice and peered into the hole and a loud voice said, "There are no fish down there." He walked several yards away and drilled another hole and peered into the hole and again the voice said, "There's no fish down there." He then walked about 50 yards away and drilled another hole and again the voice said, "There's no fish down there." He looked up into the sky and asked, "God, is that you?" "No, silly," the voice said, "it's the rink manager."

Upcoming events include, volleyball, basketball, and hockey playoffs.

Until the next time, "Dream and Believe. Learn and Achieve!"



Grazing workshop

NOFIA, Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association and the Northland Agromart are sponsoring a grazing workshop. You must register in advance for this workshop by texting or calling Jordan Miller at 1-289-686-1124 by March 15 at the latest. Steve Kenyon, a well renowned pasture management specialist and regular contributor to the Canadian Cattlemen's Magazine, will be the workshop leader. This workshop event is free, and lunch will be provided courtesy the Northland Agromart. This workshop will be held on Sunday, March 24, 2019, beginning at 10 am at the Spring Bay Hall.

Interested in Garlic & Specialty Crop Production? Plan on attending one of three workshops:

New Liskeard on Tuesday, March 12 from 9-4 at the SPUD Unit, New Liskeard Agriculture Research Station; Sudbury on Wednesday, March 13

from 10-5 at College Boreal; Desbarats (Algoma) on Thursday, March 14 from 10-5 at the Johnston Township Community Centre.

Register (required) online at: garlicgrowersofontario.com Cost \$20/person (lunch included). Payable at the door (cash, credit, debit, cheque)

For more information email: travis.cranmer@ontario.ca

thank you

We would like to thank all those who sent cards and made calls on the occasions of Lois's death and Glenda's illness.

John and Glenda Hodder 40p

I would like to thank everyone who blessed me with their presence at my 93rd birthday celebration. Your cards, speeches, good wishes and attendance are much appreciated.

Lyness Wark 40p

Wiikwemkoong media personality and health centre communications person Kerry Assiniwe.

"I did a story for our community events guide/magazine ENKAMIGAK on the late Andy Manitowabi and another on our last WW2 veteran in our community, Donald Joseph 'Scotty' Fisher Odjig," said Ms. Assiniwe. "As a result, a filmmaker, Eric Brunt, who has been travelling across Canada filming vets for a documentary, saw the story and contacted me to see if he can do a video doc with Scotty."

"His story was so amazing," said Mr. Brunt. "He is in really good shape and younger than a lot of the people that I have interviewed, that's in part because he lied about his age and used a different name in order to be able to enlist. He was right in the thick of it as a paratrooper and took part in some pretty amazing things."

Mr. Brunt said that he has had a lot of luck with his interview subjects, many of whom have been very reluctant to discuss their experiences in the past—but time in this case is somewhat on his side. "I guess, in part, they see this as the last chance to tell their stories," he said. "I can't count the number of times that I have heard the phrase 'I have

never told anyone this before'."

Once Mr. Brunt completes his series of interviews the gargantuan task of editing and condensing those stories from hundreds of hours of video down to something that can be viewed as a documentary comes. He also hopes that the interviews themselves will find a home that will preserve them for future generations. Luckily, although his interviews have been largely a solo journey across Canada, a veritable army of volunteers have stepped forward to help him with the editing tasks.

"I have an amazing group of about 10 people from the film community who are going to assist," he said. Mr. Brunt's infectious passion for this project has proven highly engaging with the up and coming filmmakers and sound technicians of his generation.

As a passion project, fueled by memories of his grandfather, Mr. Brunt has financed this project out of his own pocket and through a Kickstarter campaign.

For more information, or to contact Mr. Brunt, reach him by email at ericbruntmedia@gmail.com or visit his webpage at ericbruntmedia.com.

Death Notices

CHARLES BROCK HEAD



Charles Brock Head of Guelph, passed away peacefully at the Guelph General Hospital on Sunday, February 10, 2019, in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Joyce Elizabeth Head (nee Roszel, 2006). Loved father of Pauline Head (Rick Petersen) and Barbara Greatorex (Ian). Loving grandfather of Craig Beaton, Christine Greatorex and Nicholas Head-Petersen. Also survived by brother-in-law Doug Roszel of Niagara Falls. Beloved companion to his cat Mary. Chuck was a gentle and kind man, devoted to Joyce and their family. He loved nature, pets, wildlife and gardening and, ahead of his time, was deeply concerned about the environment. Their care for people in need led Chuck and Joyce to help with the Chalmers Community Centre Food Pantry and with pastoral care to the Dublin Street United Church community. Friends were received at the Wall-Custance Funeral Home & Chapel, 206 Norfolk St., Guelph, Thursday, February 14, 2019 from 7 pm -9 pm. Funeral service was held at Dublin Street United Church, 68 Suffolk St. W., Guelph on Friday, February 15, 2019 at 2 pm with the Rev. Emmy Beauchamp officiating. Reception followed in the church hall. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Chalmers Community Services Food Pantry would be appreciated.

RANDY THIBAUT



Randy Thibault passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 in his 70th year. Cherished father of Jason (Kelly), Richard (Cheryl), Kara Jill (Brad) Hawke and Mitchell (partner Tim). Dear grandfather of Boston, Bryce, Abigail, Hailey, Kyllan, Kieran and Keaton. Randy will be sadly missed by his brothers William (Noreen), Blake (Marge), Jim (Sheila), Shelley (Jeananne); sisters Leila Thibault, Madeline MacDonald, Sally (Ray) Brammer as well as brothers and sisters-in-law John Ramsey, Frank (Peggy) Little, Dave (Betty) Little, Margo Little, Linda (Jamie) Campbell, Connie (Jeff) Little and many many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his wife Katharine (2017), parents Frank and Delena (Armstrong) Thibault, brothers Cam, Ken, sister Mary Jane Ramsay and brother-in-law Al MacDonald. Randy spent his life playing, coaching and volunteering for Western Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association, Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association, Ladies Hockey, Ringette, Men's Fastball, Hellions Ladies' Ball and Sun's Up Slo Pitch. He also volunteered for many years on the Gore Bay Recreation Committee. Randy loved his sports and received many awards for his hard work, commitment and dedication to minor hockey, from whom he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Town of Gore Bay and Ken Neeb Memorial Award from Northern Ontario Hockey Association. Randy enjoyed cheering on his favourite NFL team, the New York Giants. Randy loved to spend time with his family and friends and followed his grandchildren to every sporting event. He enjoyed watching curling with his son Mitchell. Randy enjoyed his retirement after working for Manitoulin Transport for over 40 years. Visitation was held at the Simpson Funeral Home on Sunday February 17, 2019 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm, where the funeral service was held on Monday, February 18, 2019 at 11 am. Memorial donations may be made to the Western Manitoulin Minor Hockey or the Royal Canadian Legion #514 Poppy Fund as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

EDMOND "CHUM" BURTON



Surrounded by family, Edmond "Chum" Burton passed away peacefully at Health Sciences North in Sudbury, Ontario on February 12, 2019 at the age of 85. Chum died in the loving arms of his wife and best friend of 62 years, Shirley (nee Star-gratt). He was the proud father of Carol Wicklander (Moe) of Birch Island, Kathy Owens (Mike Langley) of Naples, Florida, Tim (Cathy) of Echo Bay, Ontario, Ken (Cathy) of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Grandpa Chum will be missed by his grandchildren Ryan Wicklander (Krista), Tiffany Omicioli (Drew), Tyler Owens (Kyla), Tanner (Sierra), Jarrett (Ellen), Kelsey (Bryan), Lauren, Carly and his two great-grandchildren, Brynlee and Calia. He was the blessed son of the late Aimable and Floria Burton and devoted brother of Ralph (Cindy), Theresa Pinard (late Joe), Leo, Gert Delorme (late Jack), Len (Muriel), Lucy Cross (Bob), Bob (Ellen), Georgette Joly (Norm), and Ron. Predeceased by his siblings, Alice Delorme (late Leo), Jim (late Fay), Vic (Marlene), Simone Burns (late George), and Andy (Millie). He will be dearly missed by his best friend of 75 years, Ed "Boucan" Landry and wife Joyce. He was also adored by his many, many and many nieces and nephews. Chum worked as a broker for Manitoulin Transport before enjoying his retirement. He wintered in Lakeland Florida and spent summers at his beautiful home on the water at Birch Island. He lived life with a sense of humour and loved to laugh and make those around him do the same. His smile, quick wit, and enjoyment of the simple pleasures in life... a cold beer, campfire, or a game of pool is something that all will remember. He was passionate about his Leafs and Blue Jays and more recently Chum could be found cheering for the Pittsburgh Penguins in the comfort of his favourite chair. He left a legacy that will live on forever through his children and grandchildren. A special time for the family has always been the long weekend in August. It was set aside to bring family and friends together and in honour of this, a Celebration of Chum's Life will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 from 1 pm to 4 pm at his home on Old Village Road South, Birch Island, Ontario. Memorial contributions to the "Do it for Donna" gofundme.com campaign or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and medical staff at the Manitoulin Health Center and the ICU team at Health Sciences North for their compassionate care. Arrangements have been entrusted to Ranger's Cremation and Burial Services Ltd. Online condolences can be posted at www.RangersSudbury.com.

SAMUEL ANDREW WATSON



Born in Sandfield May 21, 1917. Putted out on Feb 15th, 2019. Dear Husband of 75 years to Dottie (Williamson) Watson. Father to Robert (Sharon), Janice (Hal) Love, Larry (Laura) and Marilyn predeceased. Grandfather to Rob, Sara, Mary Lynn, Johanna, Trevor, Kyle, Erin, Curtis, and Kait. Great Grandfather to Lucas, Sophie, Sydney, Charlotte, Avett, Edie, Ethan, Kyle, Ashton, Landon, Brinley, Samara, Emery, Anders, Maeve, Lennon, and Joni. Predeceased by siblings Stan (Ruby), Margaret (Ven), Rhea (Lester), brother-in-law to Dale DeMan and Norie McConnell. Andy enjoyed family events, playing cribbage, crokinole on his 90-year-old solid wood board, golfing with his buddies, and being at the hunt camp with Andy's Army. He was a great historian and loved sharing his life experiences. Funeral Service to take place at a later date.

...Snowfall to have immediate and long-term impacts

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Following an alert, she says Canada post focuses on employee safety but works to return to its schedule.

Snow removal also takes away time from famers' many tasks. However, mass amounts of snow can have positive impacts as well.

"As long as you can keep cattle fed well and they have access to water, it's fairly decent conditions for them because they like to be clean in the winter," says Jordan Miller, an Island cattle farmer. "Last winter the temperatures were up and down and created a lot of mud, and mud is hard on herd health."

According to Manitoulin's Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) representative Brian Bell, certain crops like alfalfa may benefit from having an insulating snow cover.

"We could have had winter kill if we didn't have that amount of snow with the 35- and 40-degree-below

weather."

He adds that Manitoulin's geography and shallow soil will benefit from more moisture by allowing wells to recharge. Conversely, Mr. Miller says there is a lingering feed shortage from last year's drought, which left many farmers facing a feed shortage going into the winter season.

One important consideration will be this spring when temperatures warm and all the accumulated snow begins to melt.

"If it happens all at once, we have a situation potentially for flooding. If it melts gradually, nothing too bad will happen," says Ms. Giguère.

Derrick Beach edits the LEVELnews newsletter for Environment and Climate Change Canada, a publication that reports on inland water levels. He tells The Expositor that the snow's impact on lake levels is difficult to predict.

"By the end of May, the probable range is 34 to 64

centimetres above average. If we get a quick melt, it will be closer to the 64 number but if it's relatively dry and the snow melts slowly, that would point towards the 34 above average level,"

says Mr. Beach.

"People should be ready for higher-than-average lake levels come late spring and summer, and hopefully they're able to get out and enjoy them," he concludes.

notice notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **Janice Mary Anne Bainbridge** late of the town of Kagawong in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about April 23, 2018 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before March 29, 2019; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 11th day of February, 2019

B.J. Allison, B.A., L.L.B.
P.O. Box 212
Mindemoya, ON
POP 1S0

notice notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **Charles Carney Lawrence** late of the Town of Gore Bay in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about February 15, 2017 must be filed with the Estate Trustee on or before **April 15, 2019**; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 20th day of February 2019.

Jan Young
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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
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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 28, 2019, at the Gore Bay Town Office, 15 Water Street, Gore Bay Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Gore Bay Town Office, 15 Water Street, Gore Bay.

Description of Lands:
Roll No. 51 26 000 001 30301 0000; 13 Hall St., Gore Bay; PIN 47108-0274 (LT); Part Park Lot 8 S/S Hall St. Plan Townplot of Gore Bay as in RM36674; Gore Bay; File No. 17-06
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,232.56

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

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.

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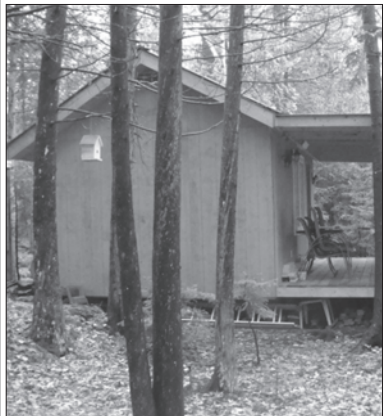
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PRIVATE LITTLE CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL STONE'S LAKE!!! - This tiny 216 sq. ft cabin is situated in a very picturesque setting with breathtaking views! Asking \$119,000. MLS#2067034



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Listed at \$159,000. Located along the Rockville Road close to Mindemoya this 3 bdrm cottage comes with nice hardwood flooring, a large deck, dock, steel roof & large storage shed. The landscaped lot is flat & supports several very large mature trees & the east facing view over the bay is gorgeous. The piers under the cottage need to be straightened up & leveled out. Book your showing today!!!! MLS#2063838



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Asking \$395,000 MLS#2062706



GORGEOUS 2 STOREY HOME WITH LARGE WINDOWS FOR SPECTACULAR SUNSET VIEWING ACROSS LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - The house is built on a solid cement pad & has an attached triple car garage with extremely large workshop (30ft x 14ft). The lot is very flat right to the lake shore which has a nice sand bottom for swimming. The lot also features a large frog pond which would be good for keeping minnows as the lake is fantastic fishing for walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. The 4 bdrm, 3 bath home features a master bdrm with stunning view, walk in closet & 3 pc en-suite. Upstairs is also a very unique all glass solarium useable year round & below it is an outdoor hot tub. This beautiful quality built home is just 3 mins from the town of Mindemoya which includes such amenities as a golf course, shopping, restaurants & a hospital. List price \$549,000. MLS#2061028



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. Only \$200,000!!! MLS#1043385

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING!!

Family friendly 3 bdrm country bungalow on almost 7 acres. Newly renovated including kitchen, roof & water filtration system. This year round home on a well maintained year round road has been recently upgraded to propane stove, fireplace & hot water tank. The location is perfect as it is 20 mins from the amenities of both Gore Bay & Mindemoya. To add to this perfect setting there is access to the magnificent sand beach of Dominion Bay & the great fishing. Listed at \$225,000. MLS#2068960



3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE!! - Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality finished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdivision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 useful storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a live theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses. The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winter & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061221



BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!! - This 2800 sq. ft. of living space comes quality finished, fully furnished, with large eat-in kitchen that has granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple cupboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdrms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, decking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$369,000. MLS#2051497



KAGAWONG - 3 bdrm/2 bath newly renovated home on full 1 acre lot close to Kagawong. This home has been renovated inside & out. The property located along Hwy 540 is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run a business from it. Reduced to \$129,000. MLS#1036016



11.1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to docks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#2065597



PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!! - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offer such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans. No more lots can be created on spectacular Lake Manitou (the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the current lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for speckle trout, lake trout, walleye, bass, pike, perch, whitefish & ling. Asking \$149,000. MLS#2061022



VISTA WITH A WOW!! - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay; overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Caribbean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steambath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#1038089



WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON SOUTHBAY!! - Located less than 10 mins from the amenities of Manitowaning which include grocery store and medical centre. This lot has a nice natural field which would make a good building site. The lot is gently sloped to the waterfront & has a 66 ft open concession road running along the east side of the property right to the lake where you could easily launch a small water craft. Reduced to \$60,000. MLS#2064217



2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores, etc. asking \$149,000! MLS#2060675



VERY PRIVATE SECLUDED COTTAGE WITH 350 ACRES OF LAND!! - This really nice off grid 2 bedroom plus loft has nice open concept living/dining area as well as a composting toilet in cottage. There is also a small storage shed with an additional composting toilet and a shower. The cottage sits in a beautiful sand beach bay that is wind protected. The lot itself is excellent deer and small game hunting and has thousands of feet of shoreline along the far north-western tip of Manitoulin Island. The cottage is a short boat ride from Meldrum Bay and is also accessible by road. The cottage features a beautiful stone fireplace with an insert and comes with a steel roof. Listed at \$350,000. MLS#2065524



BUILDING LOT FOR SALE!! - Located in a little settlement at the north end of Lake Kagawong this half acre lot is just a short distance from a seldom used public access for swimming & launching a small boat. The current owners park their trailer on the lot during the summer but a nice cabin or even year round home can be built on this lot. Lake Kagawong is fantastic fishing for bass, perch, pike & walleye. The pretty tourist town of Kagawong is 10 mins away & the amenities of the town of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are about a 30 min drive. Asking \$20,000. MLS#2062703



CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN GREAT MINDEMOYA LOCATION!! - This large 110 ft x 153 ft lot comes with a water view over Lake Mindemoya (great fishing for walleye, bass, pike, perch & whitefish) & a short walk to the sand beach & boat launch & public boat dock. The golf course is also a short golf cart ride away & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya which include restaurants, hospital & shopping are only a couple minutes away. A great buy at only \$20,000. MLS#2058331



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 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 of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2067176

EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!!

This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1037157



45 ACRE BUSH LOT ON YEAR ROUND ROAD!! - Located very close to Lake Mindemoya less than a 1 minute drive to the public boat launch and swim beach. The lot has a mix of hardwoods, evergreens and cedar on it. The lake is very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The property has plenty of deer on it and the amenities such as restaurants, grocery store, shopping, golf course and hospital are only a ten minute drive in the town of Mindemoya. Asking \$60,000!!! MLS#2061208

...MSS receiving makeover to mark its 50th anniversary

...continued from page 1 through the expression of cultural aspirations and well-being.

"The project will capitalize on MSS's geographic location, natural setting, distinct history and rich heritage," said Director Blaseg.

In designing the space "with meaning" the architects are incorporating local culture, traditions and characteristics into the building, including cedar and limestone, natural materials of varied shapes and textures, the Seven Grandfather Teachings, the four elements (earth, wind, fire and water), cardinal points, the Circle of Life, nature and colour.

He outlined the plan for the revitalization project. It will begin at the main entrance (of the school) with heavy timber framing the front doors, a fireplace in the foyer, ceiling beams clad in wood and an engaging and welcoming area, flooded with natural light.

It will continue through the school with a modern cafeteria that includes round tables, café-style seating and lounge areas for conversation or quiet study; a new library with new technology; new bleachers and new floor in the gymnasium; refreshed washrooms, including a universal washroom, a water refilling station with new water lines; mechanical and lighting upgrades; an updated science lab; an agricultural classroom; a maker's space; and the naming and painting of corridors rich with art.

The revitalization will culminate in a multi-purpose cultural room in the heart of the school with a new Three Fires Indigenous student space and a central open area for ceremonies, smudging, drumming, storytelling and teaching—all with a view through the main lobby to the main entrance and the central courtyard with benches, picnic tables, plants, trees and the sky above.

"The most significant part of this revitalization project is the wonderful space that it will create for students, staff, parents/guardians and the community," said Director Blaseg. "Manitoulin Secondary School will be an even greater place to bring learning to life."

The RDSB had passed a motion earlier this month, to revitalize MSS, funded through existing school condition improvement (SCI) and School Renewal Condition Improvement and School Renewal Capital allocations.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Affordable home on large scenic lot. Three bedrooms with one and half baths. Large deck with detached garage and outbuildings. Great starter or retirement home.

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Waterfront lot and sauna cabin for sale at Maple Point, Kagawong. 150' waterfront, 1.8 acres. Hydro installed, year-round road, amazing water-view, 10' x 10' shed with pump and water hook-up into sauna. Luxury, well-built sauna cabin 10' X 20'. Mature hardwood lot. Property Guys ID #: 371063. Call/text: 705-929-5842.

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 LITTLE CURRENT HOME OR B&B \$399,900 MLS# 2064146	 LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$315,999 MLS# 2058667	 LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME \$429,900 MLS# 2067590
 NORTH CHANNEL LAKEHOUSE MLS# 2065685 \$399,900	 100 ACRE LOT \$69,900 MLS# 2058668	 LITTLE CURRENT HOME \$259,000 MLS# 2068825

 LAKE HURON COTTAGE - \$144,900 Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. MLS#1042712	 BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000 Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046
 LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT Two lots to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$63,000. MLS# 2050331	 100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP with cottage, located in ideal recreational / hunting lands, bush road access, nicely treed with mixed timber, noted deer habitat area, cottage with bunks, wood stove, includes separate Sauna / Shower building with Swedish wood stove. Asking \$79,900
 250 ACRE FARM - \$385,000 Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304	 GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000 Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977

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TWO LAKE MINDEMOYA lots side by side with year round Monument Road behind, hydro & telephone available, hardwood forest. Each is 150 ft. frontage & 1.2 ac. \$89,500 ea. (1190 & 1191)



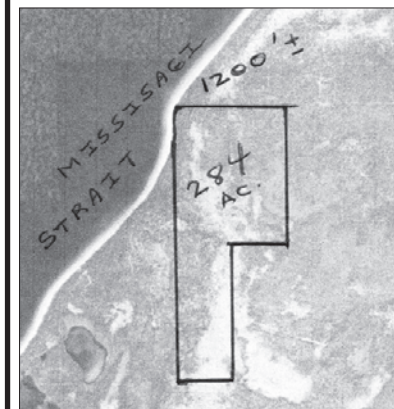
LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE on level lot w/60 ft. Rockville Road waterfront, sandy beach, good dock & sand bottom swimming. Bungalow 754 sq. ft. w/deck across water side has 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area w/propane stove fireplace. Recent upgrades of windows, doors, siding, shingles,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



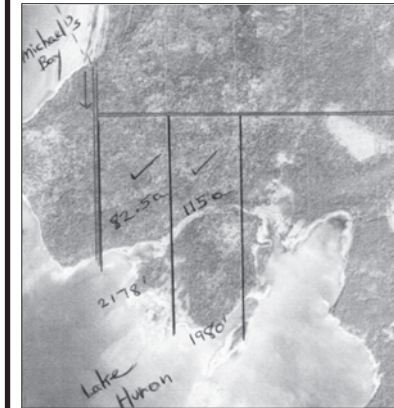
MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 1 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$142,000 (1330)



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



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



TWO LAKE HURON lots, side by side, south east of Michael's Bay w/2178 sq. ft. & 82.5 ac. and 1980 ft. & 115 ac. both accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. \$97,500 ea. (1436 & 1437)

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LAKE MINDEMOYA HOME on level lot w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane fireplace, eat in kitchen, family room, storage & double attached garage. Beautiful water and pastoral views. Many extras of propane furnace, on demand hot water tank, central air, generator hookup, paved drive, beach, detached garage, apple trees, 3 appliances. Very recent upgrades to kitchen, both baths, some windows & completely painted. \$299,000 (1440)



IT MIGHT BE WINTER but we are still finding buyers and getting inquiries for all types of properties. CALL, TEXT OR EMAIL NOW to discuss listing your property before the busier spring market.

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

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

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

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro & telephone available. Year round access via Monument Road at the back of the lot. \$89,500 plus HST (1191)

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

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

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

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



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KAGWONG HOME & INCOME PROPERTY on large Maple Ridge lot & nearby access to sand beach. Spacious 1993 sq. ft. bungalow of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen dining living & family rooms, office w/driveway through attached double wide garage & loft room above. Detached carport & garage w/extra room plus 2 bedroom complete apartment above with tenant. For summer Airbnb guests 16 x 16 ft. self sufficient bunkie. Extras 2 septic, 2 electrical services, municipal water, storage sheds, circular drive & 6 appliances Worth a look. \$269,000 (1439)



IT MIGHT BE WINTER but we are still finding buyers and getting inquiries for all types of properties. CALL, TEXT OR EMAIL NOW to discuss listing your property before the busier spring market.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



GORE BAY HOME on large corner double lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & top of line tank. New bathroom & 100 amp electrical installed. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$69,500 (1315)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE accessed via Oriole Park Road w/pine interior, wrap around deck & elevated water view. Seasonal bungalow 712 sq. ft. open concept dining living kitchen w/2 bedrooms & bath plus garage, bunkie storage. Nicely treed lot w/100 ft. waterfrontage, cantilevered dock & boat lift, most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$182,500 (1423)



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



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

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PRIVATE LITTLE CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL STONE'S LAKE!!! - This tiny 216 sq. ft. cabin is situated in a very picturesque setting with breathtaking views! Asking \$119,000. MLS#2067034



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Asking \$395,000. MLS#2062706



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMIOYA!! - 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 \$200,000!!! MLS#1043385



THE NOBLE FARM - 224 Scotch Line, Bidwell, Assignack Twp., founded 1883, 100 newly fenced acres, mixed bush, deer wintering grounds, several fenced paddocks, drilled well, dug well, water cistern, high speed internet access, apple & pear trees. Main house is 1,600 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, wood & electric heat. Granny flat is 1,000 sq ft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath with large loft, propane & electric heat. 30 x 73 ft cedar log barn with water & hydro. 30 x 96 ft steel building with solar ready engineered trusses. Reduced to \$349,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#2064255



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



BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!! - This 2800 sq. ft. of living space comes quality finished, fully furnished, with large eat-in kitchen that has granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple cupboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdrms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, decking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$389,000. MLS#2051497



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



WATERFRONT PROPERTY - on Narrows Trail. Well treed, south facing Lake Huron property with 100 ft frontage & a depth of 500 ft. Private waterfront recreational site with driveway (over grown), & lake front view for your dream cottage. Property is steep at water's edge but there are trails to the water on each side of the property; south - east trail is gentle, whereas the south - west side trail is steeper but more direct. You would require docks that are 10 to 12 ft as the water gets deep quickly. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace & quiet. Asking \$58,000. MLS#2058204



HUNTING ACREAGE IN SPRING BAY AREA - 100 acres. Prime land in Central Manitoulin with seasonal road access off extended Evergreen Drive in Campbell Township, and about 25 minutes from Gore Bay. Listed at \$79,000. Call now and be ready for fall. MLS#2062725

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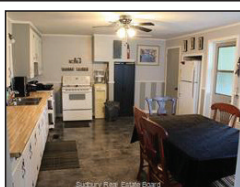
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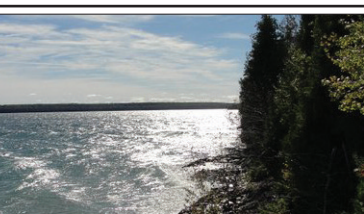
This beautiful 3 acre property is located in the popular community of Mindemoya. The 5 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts a large eat in Kitchen & huge pantry. Pride of ownership is evident. A gardener's delight, with perennial gardens, fruit trees, raspberry bushes & rhubarb. Yard is fully fenced. 5 mins to all amenities, including grocery store, bank, golfing & beaches! Other services include garbage pick-up, high speed internet & school bus route. It's the perfect family home, or even a B & B. The possibilities are endless!! Call today to view!! MLS#2059985



ATTENTION HUNTERS!! - 25 acres in Burpee Township. Possible ATV access off of Murphy Pt. Road. Asking \$19,900. MLS#2068948
LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine forest. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 32.75 acres & 636.2 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. \$249,000. MLS#2060276
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INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 426.51 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#2062416

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - Over 5.5 acre waterfront lot with 200 ft of frontage on Ice Lake listed at only \$55,000!! The lot is fully treed & located on Ice Lake Drive which has a private roads committee that keeps the road nicely maintained & plowed in the winter. Ice Lake has good bass & pike fishing & this lot is located only about 10 mins from the amenities of Gore Bay. MLS#2051612
100 ACRES CLOSE TO SUNSITE ESTATES - Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042596
Call Sales Person Al Franks @ 705-859-3297
MILLS ROAD ACREAGE - 200 acre site with mature forest and heavy tree cover. Good road access, excellent location and a great spot to get away from it all. Great price at only \$119,900. Please call for full details. MLS#2060957
LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine forest. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 35.65 acres & 610.33 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. \$199,000. MLS#2060280

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OUTSTANDING VIEW - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Seller willing to hold a mortgage. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2062446
100 ACRES CLOSE TO AIRPORT - has gravel & stone quarry licence. Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$100,000. MLS#1042597
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11.1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000 ft shoreline & 500 ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#2065597



QUIET AND PEACEFUL - 200 ft lakeshore property on Leask Bay (South Bay) with little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed and 10 x 10 workshop, all tools included. Great property for family with small kids. Great Value at \$125,000. Please call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297. MLS#2062483



BIRD LOVER'S PARADISE - 3.93 acre view lot with municipal water available. Uniquely different lot, well treed with mature hardwood setting & exceptional lake view. Stream running through lot. Very private property with lots of possibilities, close to Little Current. Priced to sell at \$69,000. MLS#2051821



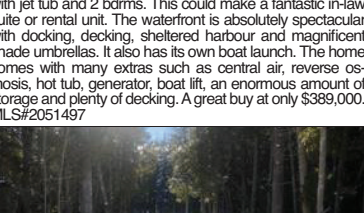
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300 ACRES WITH HUNTING CAMP - near Hwy 542 in Campbell Township on Pine Tree Trail across from Union Road. Accessible by vehicle on unopened road allowance. The camp is well organized with wood heat, propane range, wood fired sauna with shower & sleeping quarters for as many as ten. The property is set up for deer hunting with many trails & tree stands. A Hydro Line runs right past the camp if the new owners are so inclined. This property could also be used for summer recreation such as ATVing or for those who just like to get away & camp. Reduced to \$164,900. MLS#2060989



200 ACRES OF PROPERTY - Beautiful 200 acres of property in Gore Bay. The property is a mix of open fields, woods, and water. It has a great view of the water and is a great place to build a home or a business. Asking \$115,000. MLS#2064278



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



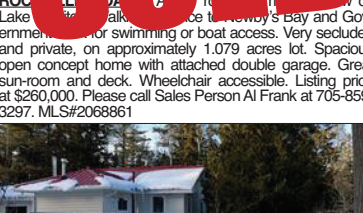
ROCKY ISLAND - A beautiful 100 acre island in the heart of Lake Manitoulin. The island is a mix of open fields, woods, and water. It has a great view of the water and is a great place to build a home or a business. Asking \$115,000. MLS#2064278



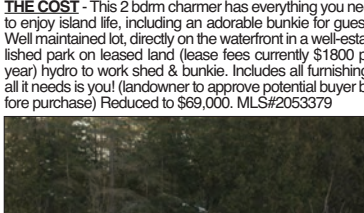
GREAT LITTLE ISLAND GETAWAY AT A FRACTION OF THE COST! - This 2 bdrm charmer has everything you need to enjoy island life, including an adorable bunkie for guests! Well maintained lot, directly on the waterfront in a well-established park on leased land (lease fees currently \$1800 per year) hydro to work shed & bunkie. Includes all furnishings, all it needs is you! (landowner to approve potential buyer before purchase) Reduced to \$69,000. MLS#2053379



A VERY UNIQUE & CHARMING SUMMER HOME ON LAKE MANITOU - This property consists of a modern summer home with all the conveniences; a restored log building with a huge living/recreation room with a large stone fireplace, pool table & large covered verandah overlooking the lake; & a second log building which could be used as a bunkhouse. The main cottage has a boathouse underneath with a rail system into the water. The lot consists of 486 ft of frontage & 1.7 acres with an amazing view over Lake Manitou. This property comes completely turn-key including all appliances, furniture, dishes, cooking utensils & even a boat & motor. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061213



HOMESTEAD LIVING!!! - Almost 100 acres of mixed wood, untouched! Make your homestead dreams come true with fully fenced garden, starter orchard with apple, and pear trees and several berry bushes including gooseberry and raspberry! Plenty of wood to heat your home, plenty of land to roam on. All of the comforts of modern living, full septic, drilled well, maintained road, garbage pick-up, within 25 minutes of town. Propane stove for backup heat, water treatment, metal roof, hot water on demand, everything started to make your homestead dreams come true! Asking \$166,000. MLS#2067507



BUILDING LOT WITH ADDED BONUS! - A greenbelt in front of this level building lot means you get the added privacy without having to pay for it! Buy your lot, build your home, have a clear view & access to the beauty of south bay! Close to Manitowaning, a great little town with everything you need. Perfect location for your retirement dream! Reduced to \$48,000. MLS#2058250



LIVE UPSTAIRS, WORK DOWNSTAIRS - This opportunity property is an entrepreneurs dream. Four bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, and spacious living room with a beautiful view of the La Cloche Mountains & Manitowaning Bay. Choose to live above the newly refinished, accessible commercial space, or rent out the apartment for added income. Commercial space is approximately 700 sq. ft. that is wide open, would make an amazing dance studio, or martial arts studio! Over an acre & a half of property, in a convenient location. Reduced to \$189,000. MLS#2061177



LAKE MANITOU EXECUTIVE ESTATE - Truly exceptional show piece home situated in a pristine natural environment with 131 acres and 2,488 ft shoreline comprised of 4 separately deeded waterfront acreages. Modern 4 season home features 6 bdrms, 7 baths, 3 bay garage, stone fireplace, huge decks, geothermal heating & cooling plus in-ground pool & spa, 3 bay boat house/float plane hangar, mature hardwood forest, on site gravel & limestone quarry's & exceptional landscaping. Recent construction, fully furnished, over the top quality & appeal all situated on Lake Manitou. Please call for complete details! MLS#2060308



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Exceptional building site features gradually sloping acreage with mature mixed forest and some white pine plus oversized lot with 163 ft on the shoreline & over 5 acres for privacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Great price at only \$99,900! MLS#2065638



LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Featuring two separately deeded abutting sites with a fine mix of waterfront on the North Channel, tillable farm lands and rural acreage within 2 km of Little Current. Year round accessible with 400 meters highway frontage, approx. 700 meters on White's Point Road and 199.8 feet frontage on the water. Hydro and driveway in place at the lake and with level building site ready for cottage or home construction. Small ridge runs through the acreage with fine lake and mountain views. Excellent opportunity for the buyer who wants it all. Only \$249,000. MLS#2064193



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 of the property. Very attractive location off New England Side Road in Assignack Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2067459



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NORTH CHANNEL/WEST BAY - 50 Acres with approx 3500' of waterfront on the west side of West Bay. Legal access via road allowance. Access also along shore via Fraser Road. Prime shoreline with possible development potential or a great recreational property Very affordable taxes! \$239,000. MLS#1036570.



WEST BAY LOT - Very attractive waterfront lot in a quiet secluded area of West Bay. Great seasonal road access, hydro available, nicely sloped and treed to a accessible beach area with 180 degree views over West Bay, Cup N Saucer bluffs, and distant mountains. An excellent spot to build your dream cottage! \$74,900. MLS#1044874



LAKE MANITOU RESORT- Exceptional Lake Manitou property operating as Wee Point Resort. Almost 10 acres & over 2347 ft of shoreline with private sand beach, limestone slabs, protected dockage & southern exposure over the lake. Total of 10 rental units + main lodge at water's edge with tonnes of charm (stone fireplaces). Owned & operated by the same family for over 50 years - repeat clientele - a true gem in the housekeeping cottage business. Be your own boss & enjoy summer! MLS# 2063816



GORE BAY BUILDING LOT - Large 124' x 350' building lot with municipal services and with great potential easterly views over Gore Bay. Great place for your dream home! List price \$39,000. MLS#1040404



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL 3 level waterfront home just minutes from Little Current. Original owner. Walkout from the basement to the back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main floor backs out to a deck with amazing views. Upper floor is loft bedroom. Just over 6 acres of property. Most furnishings included. Storage shed could also be used as a bunkie. Great finishing! Priced to sell at \$245,000. MLS#2064415



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



GORE BAY LOT - One acre estate building lot (124 ft. x 350 ft.) with municipal services. Short walk to many amenities including the marina and the downtown core. There is a water view from a natural terrace perfect to situate a future home. This deep lot backs on to an unopened road allowance providing additional privacy. \$44,900. MLS#2060237



LAKE PANACHE RETREAT - If you are looking for the perfect get away you have found it! Whether you like swimming and boating in the summer or snowmobiling in the winter this cottage has it all. For those of you who like to fish there is great trout fishing right out side your door. In the beautiful summer evenings you can enjoy a sauna and a dip in the lake. For any one who loves to be on a snow machine, the trail runs right by the cottage, all that you have to do is jump on to your sled and ride! Paradise is waiting for its new owners to call it theirs! \$249,500. MLS#2068848



MANITOWANING - Excellent main street commercial property with adjoining corner lot for parking. Currently used as offices, but also ideal for retail with potential for living quarters. 3 separate entrances, could also accommodate more than one business - great income possibilities! 2 baths, 3 additional rooms on upper level, full basement. \$169,500. MLS#1039256

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BAY ESTATES HOME

7 yr-old home in popular Bay Estates. This 2+2 bedroom with 2496 sq ft of total living space home is nicely designed with open concept kitchen, dining & living room. Master bedroom has large walk in closet & ensuite bath. Across the road from one of the public accesses to the waterfront to enjoy the shoreline. \$200,000 MLS#2067259



THE ULTIMATE RECREATIONAL PROPERTY! Beautiful 412 acres of mixed hardwood cedar & pine forest. Ample walking, ATV, snowmobile, skiing & hunting trails. Roughly 15 tree stands, 26'x30' hunt camp that sleeps 9, wired for generator with battery back-up. Woodstove heat (with water heating system for hot water), propane cookstove & electric/generator fridge. Fairly new 12'x12' storage building, plus sauna building. Includes basic camp furniture. Excellent opportunity for a hunt club/group! Great vehicle access off Bidwell Rd & great privacy! \$490,000. MLS#2067157



PRIVACY PLUS! Excellent waterfront lot on the west side of West Bay with great seasonal road access. 293' Feet of frontage gives you plenty of space to build. Nice beach area suitable for swimming and dock. Great views to the east over the bay and the North Channel, with LaCloche Mountains in the distance. Hydro available. Very quiet area and priced to sell! \$89,000+HST MLS#2062685



McGREGOR BAY - Centrally located in the Bay, this lot offers 2.09 acres, 1,600 feet of shoreline, beautiful views, and a wonderful spot to build your dream cottage. Power and Septic on lot. You are only a 9 mile ride away from happiness. Boat access from Birch Island marinas. \$149,900 MLS#2067241



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! This turn key Restaurant sits along the Blue Jay Creek and is ready for a new family. All restaurant furniture & fixtures included, seating for 80. 16 Acres of land. Successfully operated for 27+ years! \$369,900. MLS#2064232



GORE BAY BUSINESS - Successful business opportunity in downtown Gore Bay. Auto Body Shop and Auto Service Repair Garage located in one building (7250 s.f.) each with their own entrance, office, heating systems, etc. New roof and spray booth in 2012. Extensive list of equipment and recent upgrades. Inquire today! MLS# 2064049



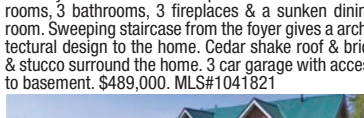
GORE BAY ON THE HARBOUR - Executive Tudor style 2 storey home. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces & a sunken dining room. Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives an architectural design to the home. Cedar shake roof & brick & stucco surround the home. 3 car garage with access to basement. \$489,000. MLS#1041821



MANITOWANING BAY - Estate size private Building Lot close to Manitowaning. Land Slopes down to the water and offers excellent shoreline. The land is covered with Mixed bush with cleared land above. \$109,000. MLS#2059874



PERFECT RETIREMENT PROPERTY - Easy to maintain, this 1 bedroom 1 bath bungalow is in a central location close to schools, downtown, hospital & shopping. Built in 2011/12 on a nicely landscaped lot with paved drive & detached garage, this property is an ideal retirement home. \$124,900 MLS#1045383



LOG HOME! This 1600 sq. ft year round home is built with 8x12 white pine logs sourced from local saw mills. The property has 300 ft of peaceful waterfront on 2 acres of land. The 3 large bedrooms and 2 bath are well situated among this open concept design. Master bedroom has his and hers closets with master en-suite. \$370,000. MLS#2061212



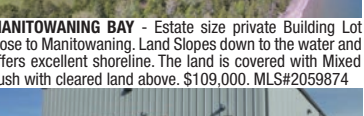
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Provincially licensed meat plant located on Manitoulin Island. This 4200 sq.ft. modern facility was newly constructed (2013). The plant has the drip cooler capacity to harvest 12-15 beef. Located on a 10 acre rural property. This operation could have much more potential if secondary processing was introduced on-site. Contact the listing brokerage for more details. MLS#2067364



LITTLE CURRENT - Unique offering in the heart of town across from the docks. Main building is wrapped in steel and boasts 2040 sqft with additional garage 20x24. The front of the property has ample parking that can accommodate 10 vehicles. Excellent layout for retail space with plenty of room for inventory. \$289,000. MLS#2062372



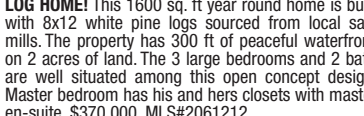
GORE BAY Wonderful family home with 2+1 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Fireplaces on both levels. Upgrades include all windows (except 4), new laminate flooring (entrance-way, living room, dining room - 2016), insulated garage doors, roof (2017). Functioning ceiling radian t heating system. \$259,000. MLS#2058457



LAKE MANITOU - Over 6 acres & 421 ft of shoreline with gorgeous views - Known as Hutchinson Cabins this property has the potential for many business &/or personal uses. Owners' year-round residence of 1927 era with lots of character. Property currently offers seasonal trailer sites for lease with room to expand. Shower/washroom building. Potential to expand or just enjoy your own private retreat! \$525,000. MLS#2067131



WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 160 acres of recreational property on the west end of Manitoulin Island. It has frontage on Hwy 540 and on Falls Lake. There is an older trail from Hwy 540 to close to the east of Falls Lake. List price \$125,000. MLS#2066925



QUIET HAMLET LIVING - A 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow located just west of Gore Bay in the hamlet of Evansville. It has a double detached garage, other outbuildings, and backs on to a private wooded area. Walkout from lower level and large 2-sided deck. \$169,000. MLS#2060820



MANITOWANING Charming 2 bed, 2 bath bungalow & 16x24 garage. Nicely landscaped property offering great privacy & beautiful fruit trees. Propane fireplace alone & low taxes make this home appealing to retirees or those searching for a low cost of living. Recently renovated bath, updated electrical, & large deck with propane hook up for BBQ. \$139,900. MLS#1039375.



ESTATE SIZE LOT! Large (7.4 acres) building lot in the town of Gore Bay. Hydro service fronts on the north boundary of the property. Municipal water and sewer service close by. Offering nice country vistas. \$69,500. MLS#2058391



EXCELLENCE BUSINESS FOR SALE - Known as Wally's Dock Service, the main service stop for boats of all sizes - fuel (gas/diesel), pumpouts, fishing tackle, bait, licenses, boat gear, charts and much more! Established and operated for many decades. Excellent revenues, work for the summer and enjoy your free time in the winter! \$269,000. MLS#2061223



400 ACRE CAMP - Excellent recreation property on Saigeohn Lake - plenty of trails, wildlife, deer, small game, duck hunting. Camp sleeps 8, separate sauna and outdoor privy. Year round access off Perivale Road, nice developed road into camp amongst mature stands of red pine, cedar and mixed bush - paradise \$359,000. MLS#2064275



LAKE MANITOU - Beautiful custom built home with 52.25 acres of land on Lake Manitou. On the main level you have 1 master bedroom with en-suite, & 1 half bathroom, large open concept kitchen, dining & living room, perfect for entertaining. Lower level has a large family room with walk out, 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath. Large deck with glass railings overlooking the lake. Double detached garage (loft & bath). Bush lot & beautiful waterfront. \$550,000. MLS#2064053



MICHAEL'S BAY LOT - Waterfront building lot with sand beach area, limestone outcroppings and year round road access with hydro & telephone services. A short drive from the Chi Cheemaun ferry terminal. The Blue Jay Creek is close by, great fishing and direct access to Lake Huron. Enjoy panoramic views from this stargazer's paradise! \$79,900. MLS#2062621



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KAGAWONG LOT - Building lot fronting on the highway in Kagawong. Close to the popular Bridal Veil Falls and other amenities. Was once the site of the local outdoor arena. \$29,000 MLS#2055440



COUNTRY RETREAT! Situated on approx. 200 acres of beautiful fields, bush & tillable land. Well maintained home with large open living areas, walkouts to wrap around composite decks, huge bedroom with walkout on lower level, ample storage & gorgeous views! This property also boasts a 30'x 40' wired garage for the toys/equipment, back-up generator & panel for emergency power outages, bunkie/storage, gravel pit, excellent hunting, 70 acres of tillable land & plenty of privacy! \$459,000. MLS#2060706



WATERFRONT HOME IN MANITOWANING Operating as Willow Shores B&B. This home offers plenty of potential, having lots of space for the entire family. 5 bedrooms, 3 ensuites, 1 bathroom, 1 half bath, large open concept kitchen & dining room, large living room & large family room with many windows. Outside you can enjoy a peaceful moment in the memory garden or down at the lake. Attached double car garage. Don't miss this opportunity! \$599,900. MLS#2064215



MOVE IN CONDITION Little Current home. Large eat-in kitchen, spacious dining & living rooms with hardwood flooring, upper level has 3 bedrooms & 4 bath with jet tub. Lower level offers a large rec room with oil stove, office/den & 3 pcs bath with laundry. Backyard patio area & large gazebo. Detached 20'x28' garage. Many recent upgrades. \$259,000. MLS#2067268



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