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Fire rages at a Meredith Street Hydro One distribution site. The conflagration cut power to over 2,500 residents for over 15 hours on Sunday.

photo by Dave Ham

Fire at Manitowaning Hydro distribution site cuts power to 2,560 residents over 15 hours

Wiikwemkoong invites everyone affected to nice hot meal at community's high school

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—Over 2,500 customers were left in the cold on Sunday, January 14 as the Hydro One distribution station in Manitowaning caught fire that morning.

The distribution station, which was under construction, is currently utilizing a mobile unit and it was a portion of this unit that caught fire causing a power outage at 8:03 am and affecting 2,560 customers in the areas of Bidwell

north, Bidwell south, Billings, Sheguiandah south, Assiginack, Wiikwemkoong, Tehkummah, Sandfield and Carnarvon.

Assiginack Fire Department got the call at approximately 8 am, according to Fire Chief Dwayne Elliott.

"We showed up on scene and contained the area," he told The Expositor, noting that the fire department worked under the direction of Hydro One crews.

Fire crews were on scene for six hours, utilizing spill kits to contain any oil or other contaminants that may have leaked from the mobile distribution unit.

Additional Hydro One crews were brought in to assist with repairs with a new mobile unit brought to Manitowaning via

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Councillor impugns Tehkummah's reeve over payment of bill for changing municipal office locks

Council supports reeve's decision

by Alicia McCutcheon
TEHKUMMAH—Tehkummah Councillor Ron Hierons suggested that Reeve Eric Russell had acted as a 'lone wolf' when he made the decision to change the locks to the municipal building in October following the 'case of the disappearing files.'

As has been previously reported, following what she deemed as a lack of security for the municipal office files, Clerk-Treasurer Karen Gerrard (who is currently on a paid suspension stemming from a Ministry of Labour investigation) removed the files from the township office for 'secure storage' without disclosing the whereabouts of those files to the council. That action culminated in the closing of the municipal office for two days.

On November 25, 2017, Councillor Hierons circulated a letter to his councillors, the same letter he handed out to members of the public at the January 9 council meeting. In it he states, "I am in receipt of an invoice, as you are as

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Ryan Hutchinson prefers winter swims

With proper breathing techniques, it's a healthy pastime

by Robin Burrige
SANDFIELD—Ryan Hutchinson isn't letting cold weather or ice stop him from enjoying his afternoon swim in Lake Manitou. The Sandfield resident has trained himself in the Wim Hof Method and by using a combination of deep breathing, cold exposure and commitment, is continuing to enjoy the lake all year round.

"I live on Lake Manitou and I swim a lot," Mr. Hutchinson told The Expositor. "A couple years ago I began looking into ways that I could extend my swimming. A friend suggested that I explore Wim Hof."

Wim Hof is known as The Iceman because of his

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Ryan Hutchinson gives a two thumbs up sign as he stands in the frigid waters of Lake Manitou during a recent sojourn into the icy waters that forms part of his health regimen.

Island community urged to claim Loblaws \$25 'bread money' cards for Food Bank

'If 3,000 Manitoulin people give their \$25 gift cards to Island Food Bank that's \$75,000!'

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—A group of Island residents have taken on what is quickly becoming a national movement to donate their \$25 Loblaws gift cards to the Manitoulin Food Bank.

"My wife and I heard that people were registering and then donating their cards to their local food bank on CBC," explained Dr. Roy Jeffery. "A lot of communities have been doing this. I posted on the Facebook page Resilient Manitoulin that we should do this as

an Island and donate the cards to the Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) food bank and got a good response."

Dr. Jeffery also reached out to people he knew in various communities across Manitoulin asking for their feedback.

"People thought it was a good idea," he said. "If we get 1,000 people in a couple of the Island communities to do this we could raise \$25,000 to \$75,000 for MFR."

Loblaws Companies Ltd. is

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Noojmowin Teg secures funds for rape test centre

by Robin Burrige

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Noojmowin Teg Health Centre has received \$1.5 million in funding over three years from the Ministry of the Attorney General's Indigenous Justice Division to develop sexual assault services, including forensic testing, for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence on Manitoulin.

"The M'Nidoo Mnising Coalition Against Domestic Violence has been working together for over four years to develop these services on Manitoulin," explained Noojmowin Teg Executive Director Pam Williamson. "We are very pleased with this funding announcement."

Currently, if an individual is a victim of sexual assault on Manitoulin they are supported by the

local police but escorted to Health Sciences North for a rape testing kit.

"The service will be available to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence within the Manitoulin Island district," Ms. Williamson added. "The services are also culturally supported. We will be looking to hire registered

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Kagawong's Harbour Island returns to local hands

Original developer's grandson buys it back

by Michael Erskine
BILLINGS—Historic Harbour Island, once playground to superstars and society heavy hitters from across the globe, has come full circle back to its roots with news that a descendant of the original owner has purchased the property with an eye to bringing it back to its former glory.

"I would like to restore the place back to the original," confirmed Rob Chandler, who now

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Tehkumah clerk suspended due to Ministry of Labour investigation

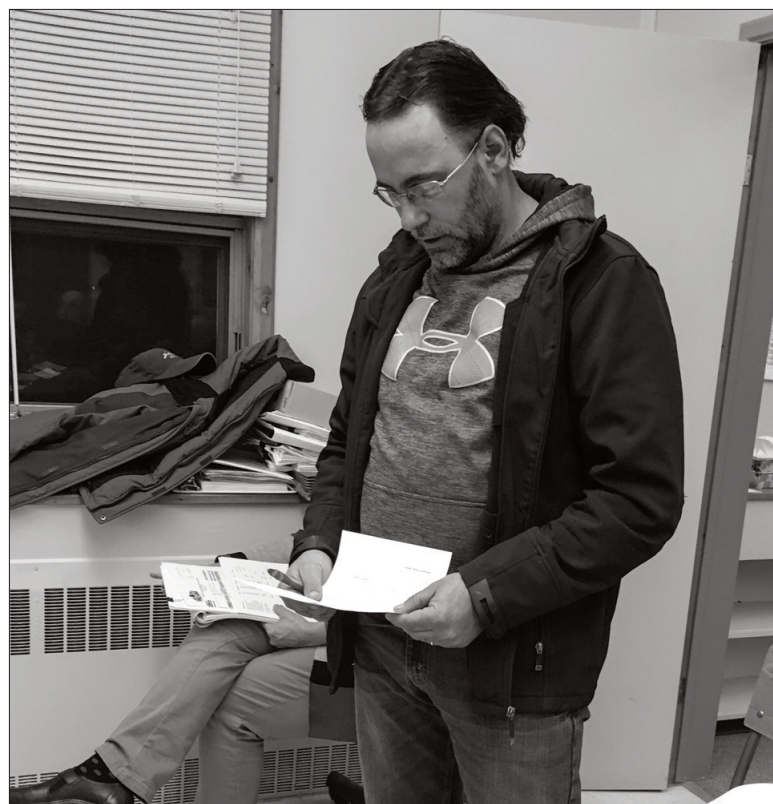
by Alicia McCutcheon

TEHKUMMAH—Tehkumah Clerk-Treasurer Karen Gerrard has been suspended with pay due to the ongoing Ministry of Labour investigation, The Expositor has learned.

At the December 22 special meeting of council, council passed motion 2017-442, moved by Councillor Paul Bowerman and seconded by Councillor Lorie Leeson, that: "Whereas the Township of Tehkumah has engaged the services of an outside firm, DRC Performance Management Ltd., to investigate a complaint by the clerk-treasurer concerning the Township of Tehkumah; and where-

as the Township of Tehkumah wishes to ensure a fair, unbiased investigation to ensure the integrity of the process to comply with the order of the Ministry of Labour and satisfy both policy and law; and whereas the Township of Tehkumah wishes to avoid any conflict of interest, bias and/or any apprehension of bias which may appear to unduly influence the outcome; be it resolved that the clerk-treasurer will be suspended with pay pending the completion and determination of the investigation and be it understood that such suspension with pay is non-disciplinary and serves only to ensure that

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Tehkumah's new councillor, Mike McKenzie takes his oath of office prior to joining the council table at last week's meeting.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Province seeking input for next budget

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—Ontario is inviting the public to vote on ideas submitted through Budget Talks, an innovative online consultation to develop policies that will be part of Ontario's future.

A press release from the province notes that this year more than 700 ideas were submitted in five focus areas including child care, seniors, small business, students and healthy living.

Up to \$5 million is available in Ontario's 2018 Budget to implement the most popular ideas.

"Budget Talks is an excellent opportunity for the public to submit ideas that will help build a brighter future for people across Ontario," said Ontario Minister of Finance Charles Sousa. "Public engagement is fundamental to the development of good public policy. We now need your help to decide which ideas will be funded as part of the 2018 Budget."

There were 82 ideas considered in the deliberations of 95 Ontari-

ans who discussed ideas at workshops held in London, Ottawa, Sudbury and Toronto over three weekends in November and December. Panelists were selected from those Ontarians who indicated their interest in serving by registering online at the Budget Talks website.

The ideas reviewed by the committee were those that had been submitted online and which met the submission criteria as determined by the province.

The panelists were selected to reflect Ontario's population. After the daylong discussions, each panelist had 10 stickers to attach to the idea they felt should be among the 13 to go forward to a public vote.

The 13 ideas that have been selected to go forward to a vote include: food education for Kindergarten and elementary students; increased access to healthy food for Northern Ontario; increased access to support for people with autism; increased

mental health support for aboriginal youth; research study to reduce food waste from retailers; supervised housing for people with mental health issues; temporary housing for people with mental health issues; temporary mental health support clinics; preserving the stories of Ontario's seniors; seniors provide reading and writing support for students; cargo cruisers to deliver goods of small business; earlier introduction of French language classes to students; and edible garden programs in elementary schools.

By visiting Ontario.ca/Budgettalks, you can vote for three favourite ideas before 5 pm, Friday, January 26. Selected ideas will be announced as part of the upcoming 2018 Budget.

The release notes that "engaging people across the province in the budget process is part of Ontario's plan to create fairness and opportunity during this period of rapid economic change."

Nanabush stories are coming to Little Current

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The snow is on the ground and that means the Trickster is snuggled down for his long winter's nap. This is the traditional time for the telling tales of Nanabush, or Nanaboozhoo, as to invoke his name while he is awake will pique his interest. While he may be considered a somewhat "benevolent" spirit, he isn't nicknamed "The Trickster" for nothing. Having him around can sometimes be... uncomfortable, but stories of his exploits are always entertaining.

On February 2 and 3, the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) will be hosting their Eko-Zhaanching (ninth) Annual Anishinaabewin (Anishinaabe ways of life) Conference at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre—this year with a bit of Nanabush twist.

"This year the conference will be coming home to Manitoulin," explained Jordon Panamick, OCF public relations officer, who noted that the conference is usually held in Sudbury. "(At the conference) we celebrate Anishinaabe knowledge in all of its forms—our traditional knowledge, our scholar-

ly knowledge and our artistic innovation—we bring these modes all together as Anishinaabewin—the ways of being Anishinaabe."

The conference will begin as usual with a sunrise ceremony (6 am) on Friday, February 2 and Friday evening will feature a 6 pm drum social that will be open to the public. "Everyone is welcome," said Ms. Panamick.

This year there will be a storytelling contest associated with the conference.

"With the winter months upon us, and this being a time when the spirits are sleeping, we have added a storytelling twist to our schedule," said Ms. Panamick. "It has led us to the theme 'Nanabush Aadsokaanan.' Nanabush stories are only told in the cold months."

The storytelling prizes are nothing to sneeze at either. Top place in each category will take home a cool \$1,000.

"In the spirit of storytelling we are coming together to share our stories, research and hopes and visions for the future," said Ms. Panamick.

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Robinson Huron Treaty First Nations laud landmark Superior Court of Justice decision to allow live broadcasting of case

MANITOULIN—A landmark court decision issued January 5 will allow Internet livestreaming and archiving of video of the Robinson Huron Treaty (RHT) annuity case.

The decision has been hailed as a step forward in reconciliation and was applauded by the 21 Robinson Huron Treaty First Nations of Northern Ontario that launched the case. This is the first time in Canada that livestreaming and the archiving of the livestream video is being allowed in a Superior Court trial, and reconciliation was cited by Justice Patricia Hennessy as one of the main reasons for allowing it, a press release from the RHT stated.

The Robinson Huron Treaty case, which is being heard with

another case involving the Robinson Superior Treaty, concerns the interpretation of an annuity augmentation clause, common to both the Robinson Treaties, signed in 1850. The clause provides for the increase of annuities paid to First Nations under the treaties if resource revenues allow for such an increase without incurring a loss.

The trial started in Thunder Bay in September 2017, and has moved throughout the Treaties Territory, including Manitoulin Island and Garden River, the site of the Treaty signing in 1850.

The Anishinaabek communities of the RHT took Ontario and Canada to court over the Crown's failure to implement the terms of the treaty. At issue is that the

beneficiaries have received no increase to the \$4 annuity since 1874, despite the financial profits derived from the land that the governments have been enjoying for over 140 years, the press release continues. The Anishinaabek territory contained within the Robinson-Huron Treaty area includes approximately 35,700 square miles of land on the northern shores of Lake Huron, while the Robinson Superior Treaty covers approximately 16,700 square miles, north of Lake Superior.

To support her order for unrestricted broadcasting in this case, Justice Hennessy stated, "Collectively, as Canadians, we suffer a deficit in understanding our history and our relationship

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Mike McKenzie sworn in as Tehkumamah councillor

by Alicia McCutcheon

TEHKUMMAH—The vacant council seat was finally filled at the January 9 meeting of Tehkumamah council, with Mike McKenzie taking his oath of office and joining the council table.

As has been reported previously, Tehkumamah has been operating with one less councillor since the resignation of Laird Lee in August. Filling the seat has proven to be a task, with council, at a December meeting, deciding to offer the seat to the next in line in terms of votes from the last municipal election, which was Lydia McKenna. Acting Clerk-Treasurer Barb Deforge informed council that she had received a written note from Ms. McKenna, who declined to take up the councillor position. The next in line was Mike McKenzie, who did offer to let his name stand.

Mr. McKenzie has previously acted in the position of Tehkumamah councillor.

Councillors Lori Leeson, Paul Bowerman, Ron Hierons and Reeve Eric Russell all voted in favour of Mr. McKenzie joining them at the council table.

Mr. McKenzie, who was in the room, took his oath of office before a full house and took his seat at the council table.

Great Lakes Islands Coalition seeking Manitoulin members

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin contingent of the Great Lakes Islands Coalition is seeking people "who love islands" to join the team.

The Expositor's Alicia and Julia McCutcheon attended the inaugural Great Lakes Islands Coalition Summit held at Beaver Island, Michigan this fall, representing Manitoulin Island—the largest of the Great Lakes islands.

Manitoulin attendance, and knowledge of the event, stemmed from an email from Kagawong summer resident Jim Nies, who encouraged Expositor editor Alicia McCutcheon to attend.

"I had read about it and the minute I heard about the islands coalition, I knew we had to be a part of it," he explained.

"It's an interesting initiative, trying to connect all the islands," Mr. Nies, who is part of the Manitoulin group, said when contacted for an interview.

"We can contribute a lot," he added when asked why Manitoulin's participation in the coalition is of importance, "and can certainly learn from the other islands, and vice versa, which is good for us."

"Manitoulin is different in that it has hospitals, schools and lot of amenities," Mr. Nies added.

As The Expositor previously reported, Manitoulin's differences were many and quite drastic in terms of services available to its population—which is far and above the other islands in the coalition, leaving this Island at an advantage in that regard.

As a sailor, Mr. Nies has visited many of the Great Lakes islands personally and has even driven the ice road to the Madeleine Islands (Wisconsin), where next fall's summit will be held.

"Islands are fascinating places—they're insular!" Mr. Nies, who hails from Wisconsin, quipped. "There's something about an island; it's psychological."

Manitoulin's many amenities, and dare we say it, perhaps even its iconic swing bridge (which some of the other islands frown upon), may cause its inhabitants to "not think like an island."

"The people of Manitoulin should think more like an island, not just as part of Ontario, but as an entity unto itself," Mr. Nies continued.

So far, the Manitoulin group of the coalition consists of Mr. Nies, Ms. McCutcheon, Scott Mosher and Lynn Foster. Mr. Mosher and Ms. Foster responded to the ad posting in The Expositor titled 'Do you love islands?', which can be found on Page 26 of this newspaper. The group is hoping to add to its local band of island lovers.

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Planning should happen before there is an emergency

This week's power outage on Manitoulin following a fire at a mobile transformer station in Manitowaning highlighted an alarming shortfall in the level of some communities' emergency preparedness—and the generous spirit of communities in their willingness to look to the wellbeing of their neighbours.

Our modern society has become highly dependant on the electrical grid, and never more so than in the depths of winter, whether directly for heating or indirectly to power oil or propane forced air or boiler heating systems. When the electricity grid fails and the flow of power is interrupted for any significant length of time, real tragedies can easily come to pass—particularly with the aged or those who have very young children.

Emergency planning is a central tenant of municipal government and a responsibility that citizens could fairly expect is well in hand, given the number of emergency planning meetings and plans that have been created over the last several years. But that has not proven to be the case for some municipalities.

The Expositor was contacted by local police agencies seeking information about warming stations and emergency shelters that could accommodate citizens in distress during the Sunday power outage. Expositor staff had in fact been proactively seeking out just that information to be posted on our various online sites and social media outlets as a community service, but given the severity of the hydro outage, which was established fairly early on in the event, the lack of a proactive response by some municipalities is a matter for some concern.

Certainly as a rural area, with many residents who heat with wood and so were not terribly inconvenienced by the outage, there still remains a significant number of people whose heating systems require electricity to provide heat to their homes. Even in the best insulated of homes, temperatures can drop fairly significantly when such an event happens.

Kudos go out to those municipalities who do have an emergency

plan in place, and who chose to activate it in a timely fashion to ensure the wellbeing of their vulnerable residents. But rather than castigate those who do not, or who failed to engage their plans in the face of what had been determined would be a lengthy outage, let us instead call upon those municipal councils to take this incident to heart and take steps to ensure that their staff put in place the protocols to deal with such a situation in a manner that is not so ad hoc as appears to have been the case in this instance.

Further, communication clearly needs to be improved between municipalities and the emergency services. There is also a clear need for a vulnerable persons registry such as that being envisioned by the UCCM Anishinaabe Police Services for the communities they serve. Such a registry should be in place in all communities so that members of the emergency services, such as police, fire and EMS workers can proactively seek out such vulnerable citizens in the case of emergency. We should not be dependant on people concerned about their loved ones having to contact the police during an emergency event—we should be prepared for it before it comes to pass.

This past Sunday's power outage can serve as a clarion call to action for municipalities and the emergency services to come together to implement an emergency plan that not only clearly establishes lines of communication and actions to be taken in the case of an emergency. Yes, we have weathered this event without apparent incident, but we should take the opportunity to pay heed to what it has revealed to us.

We do not have to look that far back in the history of this province, or that of our neighbours, to find instances of severe emergencies that could result in large numbers of casualties and tragedy. The ice storm of 1998 easily springs to mind. With the advent of climate change and the increased incidents of severe weather events that it is clearly established will come with it, it is not a question of if, but rather when we will once again face such a trial. We do not want to be flying by the seat of our pants when it does.

letters

Another voice weighs in on Timmiegate

Islanders will vote at the cash register

To the Expositor:

I, not unlike any other honorary Haweater, is interested in the Tim Horton's scare in Little Current.

Breaking a promise to myself not to comment on hot issues, well that would be coping out. Here it is!

This issue, to me, is not about coffee at all, not at all, rather it is about freedom of choice and of entrepreneurship.

I enjoy a Timmy's once in a while, but when on the Island the service and the coffee when served up with the homegrown attention to service, i.e. conversation, welcoming personalities, cannot be beat. I say bring it on, Tim Horton's, but before you do, I challenge you to visit our local existing coffee outlets around the Island and in Little Current.

From what I hear on credible and reliable information, Tim Horton's is turning to automated dispensers/self service of coffee and less counter service to compensate for another of Wynne's personal agendas (minimum wage \$14, soon to be \$15) without consulting our local politicians or municipal voices as to the help or hindrance to workers/business this may or may not be.

So I, for one, say welcome to Manitoulin Tim Horton's. If you survive it will only be on account of the locals who will cast their vote at the cash register, or in your case, the automated tellers.

Larry Killens
South Baymouth

A Tim Hortons should not be allowed on Manitoulin

If one food franchise is allowed to come—others will soon follow

To the Expositor:

I consider myself very close to being a Haweater, as both of my parents were born on the Manitoulin and I am one more person who would not like to see Tim Hortons come to the Manitoulin or, for that matter, any other franchise business. If one fast food restaurant franchise is allowed to come to the Manitoulin, then other franchises will soon be following.

I have nothing against Tim Hortons which serves a purpose in the larger centres; however such a happening on the Island would certainly change the Manitoulin forever. The Island would have lost some of

that very special inviting characteristic that it has for drawing people to it.

I have always enjoyed visiting the Manitoulin's local establishments on my many stays on the Island; which started long before Tims ever originated. Why spoil the Island's uniqueness?

Just had to vent my feelings.
Sincerely,

Marie (Sim) Lecappelain
North Bay and Manitoulin

Northeast Town Notes

Accounts receivable

Northeast Town Treasurer Sheryl Wilkin was pleased to inform council that there had been \$24,488.32 made in payments for accounts receivable for water and sewer for December 2017 and that there were currently zero accounts over the \$400 limit.

"Staff has been working diligently with individuals to bring down the accounts that were over the limit," explained Ms. Wilkin. "There were two accounts that had their water turned off at the end of last year, but they are paid up and the water is now back on."

For accounts receivable for taxes Ms. Wilkin said that there had been \$213,258.95 made in statements in December. She also reported

that there were currently nine accounts going into registration, but that the number was down from over 40 prior to staff working with individuals to make payments.

Lions donation

Council carried a motion to donate \$200 to the Little Current Lions Club's Winterfest Hockey Tournament February 2 to 4 at the recreation centre.

"To make this happen, we are asking for your help," states the letter from the Lions Club. "The cost of running such an event is expensive and covering the costs of ice time for an entire weekend can be a stretch. The more money we make at the end of the day

means more money for the good of the community."

The funds will be used to help offset the ice costs.

Council accepts grant

The Northeast Town council granted the mayor and CAO to enter into an agreement with Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) for 80 percent (\$35,360) of the cost for the town to hire an employ to complete a detailed asset management report. The remaining 20 percent, \$8,840, has been incorporated into the 2018 municipal budget.

Terry Griggs new book holds echos of her Haweater roots

by Michael Erskine

STRATFORD—Author Terry Griggs has come a long way since the days she played along the lakeshores just outside Little Current at her parent's tourist camp where she grew up. Her list of credentials is impressive, and now we can add her latest collection of short stories, 'The Discovery of Honey,' to an impressive body of literary works—and impressive is the right word to describe that collection.

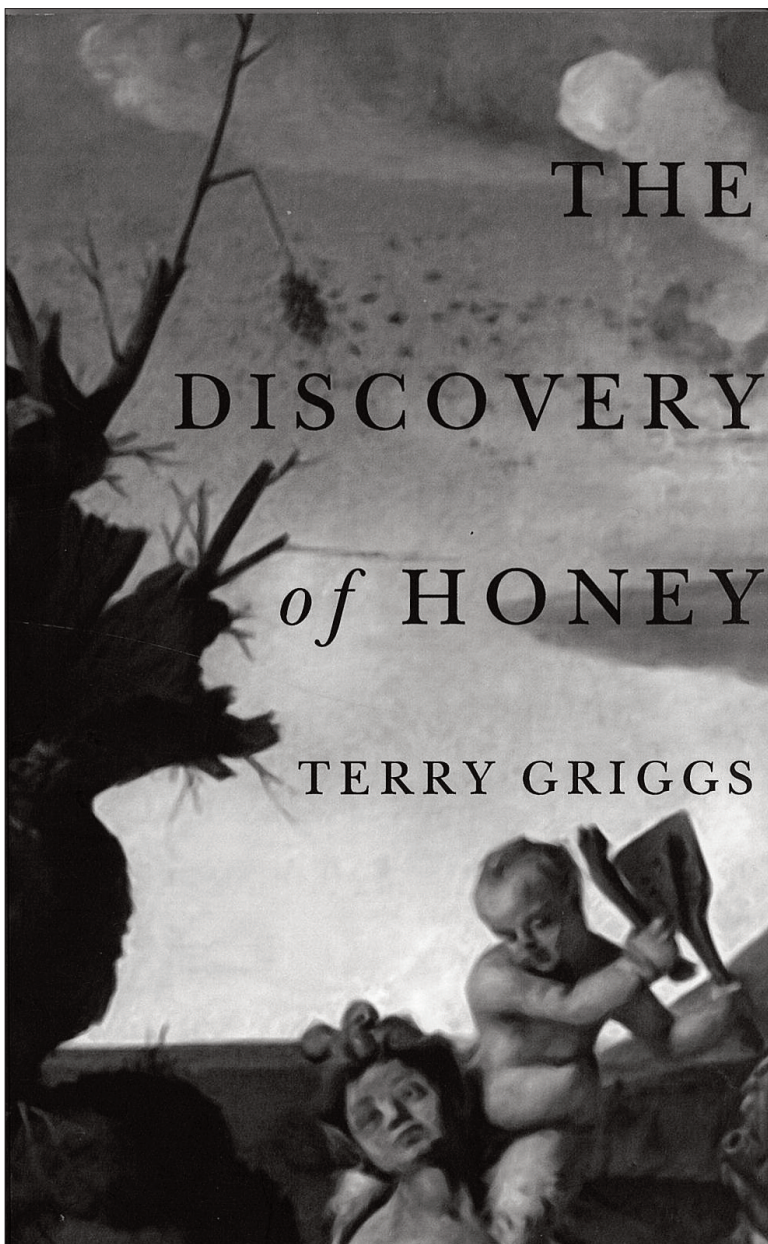
Ms. Griggs was nominated for a Governor General's Award for 'Quickening' and shortlisted for the Roger's Writer's Trust Fiction Prize for 'The Lusty Man,' she has also penned 'Thought You Were Dead' as well as a host of children's novels, the 'Cat's Eye Corner' series and 'Nieve' (Biblioasis).

They say that an author digs deep into their roots to find inspiration for their writing. The Expositor posed the question of just how deep she delves into her Manitoulin past when she writes her character/scenes/locations.

"That depends on the book," she said, "but Manitoulin often has a presence, discernible or not, in what I write."

Ms. Griggs went on to expand on that theme. "For me, it's an imaginatively nourishing place. I grew up on the Island—I'm a Haweater after all (my claim to fame)—so it has certainly had an influence, and I regard it as my true home no matter where I happen to be living." That is certainly a mark of a true Haweater.

"Because I write fiction, however, and not documentary works, Manitoulin isn't directly portrayed," she qualifies. "It's interesting how this operates. It's both there and not there in the novels and stories, having been translated into something 'other,'



The cover of Terry Griggs' latest novel 'The Discovery of Honey.'

a literary locale. The new book, 'The Discovery of Honey,' takes place on a large island and features rural and small town settings. I definitely had Manitoulin and Little Current

in mind as I conjured up the stories, but more as starter material, if you will, a kind of launching pad. I might use bits and bobs of factual information, something that I observed while on the



Author Terry Griggs.

Island or read about and use it to ignite the fiction that follows. The story 'Juno Pluvia,' for example, opens with the discovery of an unidentified body—a drowned man, long dead but well-preserved—that washes up on a southern shore. I ran across this fascinating incident in The Expositor, kept the clipping for years, and used it at the beginning of this otherwise made-up tale. Same deal with the main character, Hero. In one story I have her working in store not unlike Turners, where I worked for many summers, but, I hasten to add, she ain't me, nor is her family situation mine. Hero is her own person for sure and I found her lots of fun to hang out with, even if she isn't real."

As to returning to her Island home, Ms. Griggs said that she does not get back "nearly as often as I like." Time too often plays a blocking role.

"I've found that you need a nice stretch of unscheduled time to really settle into the more relaxed pace of Island life," she said. "A few days, or even a week, doesn't seem to be enough. I fre-

quently travel there in spirit, though, especially to the tourist camp outside of Little Current where I grew up. This is where having a well-exercised imagination comes in handy."

'The Discovery of Honey' is written in the omniscient voice of the "hyper-precocious" protagonist/narrator Hero and explores the "significant, usually scandalous, happenings in her rural hometown, including her own conception, birth and various other happenings that occur throughout her young life."

Ms. Griggs' love affair with the short story is due in part to her intense dislike of "flab" in a novel. "I prefer to keep the works lean and tight if I can, while at the same time not stinting on language," she said. "Making the words earn their keep, but also letting them party, as it were. Perhaps that's more of a short story approach."

While suspicion might fall on The Expositor for loading praise on the writing of a homegrown author, a few glimpses of the praise coming from the big city crew will serve to back us up.

"Like Robertson Davies on speed," writes the Globe and Mail. "When her poetic sensibility is joined to a narrative that is both wildly comic and poignant in mood, which happens often in her stories, the results are superb," says The Toronto Star. "She is a wildly inventive storyteller, gifted with a superb turn of phrase," offers the Montreal Gazette and "Griggs creates magical transformations with words alone," concludes The Vancouver Sun. You get the picture.

'The Discovery of Honey' will be available at The Expositor book store and retails for \$19.95.

Manitoulin Tourism Association launches its plans for the future

by Betty Bardswich

SANDFIELD—The Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) held its annual general meeting on December 8 at the community centre in Sandfield.

Following a welcome by MTA Director Stan Ferguson and a buffet dinner catered by Island Youth Entrepreneurs, the guest speaker, Rod Raycroft was introduced. Mr. Raycroft is the executive director at Northeastern Ontario Tourism (NeONT) and he began his talk with an introduction to that organization, outlining that Bernadette Lindsey is responsible for sales and product development, Jordan Nicky, the digital guru, Sandy Siren in charge of marketing and Carrie Graham an organizational authority.

Mr. Raycroft then focused on destination marketing, starting with communication channels. These would include owned media such as print collateral like the Northeastern Ontario Guide, websites such as NeOnt and Ride the North and social media such as Facebook, Twitter and Northern Portal. Another channel for marketing is paid media including print, digital and broadcast advertising and TV and radio shows and key influencers and also earned media which includes staff, and syndicated and freelance travel journalists.

The next topic was destination development with four product growth areas. The first, as Mr. Raycroft explained, was Experience Fishing with the goal of enhancing awareness of NeONT fishing, ecology and recipes, while best in class would include resorts, lodges, attractions, festivals and culture. "Cluster lodges

that are the same together and take them to market," he spelled out, "to Germany and Great Britain and so on. Manitoulin has a reputation that precedes you. Trust me. Manitoulin is a huge area with fantastic areas. Bridal Veil Falls is awesome. How many waterfalls can you walk behind?"

Mr. Raycroft also suggested that the MTA enhance profiles. "Purchase a drone," he said, "and camera equipment. People are looking for video on the Net." He also emphasized the importance of bringing in some of the people who are driving the highways and bypassing Manitoulin. "There are 236,000 people driving past and 51 percent are from Canada," he said. "That is a lot of Canadians who are not sharing your beautiful Island. Target these people with a campaign."

He also noted that more signage is needed on Highway 17. And large signage with two major entrance signs at Highway 6.

Mr. Raycroft then focused on NeONT partner services including website services, enhanced profiles with video and current social media which includes two Facebook pages, 48,000 Facebook fans, 3,600 supporters on Pinterest and 2,900 Twitter users.

The next speaker was Ron Berti, an Island-wide branding consultant who has lived on Manitoulin since 1993 and is a past president of the MTA. Mr. Berti began his talk with a perfect example of branding which is Carrera marble found in Italy. He showed pictures of the outstanding sculpture the Pieta, done by da Vinci and in the Vatican. Good branding has led to the popularity of faux Carrera marble counter-



tops.

In speaking of branding here on Manitoulin, Mr. Berti pointed out firstly that everyone in the world recognizes the Great Lakes. He then went on to outline several outstanding attributes of Canada including the facts that this country is safe and its people are tolerant, independent and friendly. Canadian signs include hockey, beaver tails, maple syrup and camping.

"Think about our heritage and our development," Mr. Berti said. "It will tell us more about who we are. Manitoulin is at the centre of what Canada has become. The voyageurs, missionaries, the Coeur de Bois, all landed right here in the North Channel. Fort LA Cloche was the most important trading spot for over 100 years. We all have a shared Manitoulin Island culture. We have an experience and a community knowledge like nowhere else in Canada." He went on to say how remarkable it is that First Nations have been living peacefully next to white settlers for generations.

Mr. Berti also introduced the MTA Traveller's Guide, a 63 page educational tool that, he said, shows how proud we are. The guide divides Manitoulin into western, middle and eastern lands. The guide is filled with

large coloured photos, outlines special interests as well as lists of food and dining, accommodations, museums and cultural centres, churches, gifts and retail, gas stations and alcohol outlets. One page welcomes travellers to the Island in several different languages while the cover has a very detailed map of Manitoulin with points of interest for everyone.

Shelba Millette was also a speaker at the meeting with a MTA sustainable tourism report. She is the director of tourism and noted that the MTA received funding from FedNor and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) which will enable the organization to put its action plan in place.

The primary goals of the MTA are to form an Island-wide tourism steering committee (ITSC), she said. The ITSC's goals are the implementation of an agreed upon communications plans, internal and external and the compilation and completion of an Island-wide asset inventory. Other goals are the development, publication and distribution of a "performance matrix/specific assessment criteria," the development and distribution of a standardized Island-wide visitors centre information and staff training manual and the development and completion of Island branding.

Ms. Millette also informed the membership that funding has been secured that will allow for exciting and informative Island bus tours as well as life-skills sharing workshops and emphasized that MTA volunteers are critical to tourism on Manitoulin.

She went on to talk of the partnerships that the MTA has built

up, including with Northeastern Ontario Tourism, Wikwemikong Tourism, Debajehmujig, Great Spirit Circle Trail and LAMBAC and said that not only are these organizations helping with letters of support, they are also helping with tourism and business based initiatives.

Ms. Millette also spoke of the new Travellers Guide, saying, "Now that we have our very first MTA membership-owned Island map and Island-wide guide in its preview state, we are encouraging everyone to contribute content to our current guide. Our next spring 2018 edition will be between 72-100 pages."

The MTA has secured a long time lease, as Ms. Millette pointed out, with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) for the Meldrum Bay Mississagi Lighthouse and funding is now being sought to upgrade outbuildings and trails. "We have also applied for three-year funding to hold an annual one week impoverished children's/family camp at the lighthouse," she said.

Ms. Millette finished her report by saying that MTA was able to help find a permanent access point for the Cup and Saucer Trail and has collected data and developed customized reports on visitor traffic through the Manitoulin Welcome Centre for Destination Management Services (DM). "This DM service," she explained, "gives all of us actual statistics to use for marketing, business planning and to identify trends. In part, this helps us best determine future marketing opportunities and best business start-ups for the Island and surrounding areas."

Wiikwemkoong man charged with driving under suspension

On December 26, 2017 at approximately 5:08 pm, an officer with the Espanola Police Service was conducting traffic enforcement duties and stopped a motor vehicle for investigation on Tudhope Street. Upon speaking with the driver and conducting further investigation, the officer determined that the driver was currently suspended from driving and did not have a valid licence.

As a result of the investigation, a 35-year-old man from Wiikwemkoong was charged with Drive Under Suspension. He will appear in Espanola court on March 8.

Charges laid in Sandfield three-vehicle accident

As a result of the investigation into the December 27 three vehicle collision in Sandfield that sent six people to hospital, the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police laid two charges.

A 50-year-old male of Tehkummah has been charged with possession of cannabis marijuana, under 30 grams; owner of a motor vehicle, no insurance; careless driving and drive motor vehicle with no currently validated permit.

He is to appear in Gore Bay Provincial Court on February 13.

Also charged is a 60-year-old male of Tehkummah with fail to share roadway-meeting vehicle contrary.

Beware of frauds and scams

The Manitoulin-Espanola Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind the public that there are many schemes being used to defraud the public and businesses. If you receive any unsolicited communication by any means asking for money to be given or that you won money, be cautious and suspicious. Never give out any personal, credit or banking information to anyone over the phone, by letter, email, fax or any other means of communication. Often, the victims are presented with a situation that is either very serious and/or needs immediate attention and they feel pressured to provide the information requested on the spot. This is a tactic frequently used in the scams.

Two of the most recent scams are:

Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) Scam: criminals extort money from their victims through a fraudulent communication that claims to be CRA. The caller requests personal information such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number or passport number. They make false claims about the victims' owing money and the callers can be very aggressive.

Windows or Microsoft Scam: where a fraudster represents themselves as a security technician from Windows or Microsoft. The fraudster tells the victim that they

have detected a virus on their computer. The victim is offered a number of solutions that seem to make sense.

Every year, thousands of Canadians are victimized and millions of dollars are lost through many forms of fraud, according to members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch.

If you believe that someone is posing as a fraudster, hang up. You can file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre www.antifraudcentre.ca 1-888-495-8501, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipsubmit.com.

If you are a victim of a fraud or scam, contact your



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local police detachment at 1-888-310-1122 or you can self-report the incident at www.opp.ca/reporting.

Female arrested for impaired driving after collision

On Friday January 5 at approximately 11:05 pm, officers from the Manitoulin-Espanola detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle collision near the intersection of Highway 6 and Bidwell Road in Assignack Township.

Officers responded and located the vehicle in the

south ditch of Bidwell Road. While speaking with the female driver, the officer determined that she had been consuming alcohol. Officers further located

female of Wiikwemkoong has been charged with: driving while ability impaired by alcohol; driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in blood; possession of

suspected marijuana within the vehicle.

As a result of the investigation, a 28-year-old

marijuana, under 30 grams; driving a motor vehicle with open container of liquor; and driving a motor vehicle not equipped with an approved ignition interlock device while prohibited from doing so.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Provincial Court of Justice in Gore Bay on March 6, 2018.

Investment in First Nations policing welcome move for First Nation families and safety, AFN

OTTAWA—Assembly of First Nations (AFN) National Chief Perry Bellegarde says last week's announcement on federal support for the First Nations Policing Program (FNPP) is necessary and critical to ensure safety and security for First Nations and First Nations police forces and police officers.

"Our primary concern is safety and

security for First Nations, our families and First Nations police officers," said National Chief Bellegarde in a press release issued last week. "Today's announcement will help ensure First Nations police officers and staff will have the tools necessary to do their jobs. These officers already put their lives on the line and should not have

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by Larry and André Leblanc



Island volleyball

The Manitoulin Mustang Senior girls' volleyball team are on an impressive run into their season. The bump, set and spike squad are on a super impressive undefeated start to their season. Coached by **Mike Wesno** the team has been progressing over the years to put this impressive squad on the court.

In elementary circles, the next Mustang volleyball teams will be competing for the Island Championships this Thursday. In an unprecedented run of bad luck the tournament has now been postponed twice! Originally scheduled for December 14, the Manitoulin wide power outage scuttled that one. The next date, January 11, was waylaid by a snow-day. The final decision was to cancel the fun and unique co-ed tournament in lieu of the boys' and girls' tournament this Thursday (January 18th) in Little Current for the girls' event and at the Wikwemikong School for the boys' competition.

Island, Sons compete!

After a lengthy respite from competition over the holiday break, **Sam Assinewai**, **Carson Shawana** and **Liam Bridgeman** and their Nickel City Sons Minor Bantam "AAA" team were off to Buffalo to compete in the North American Cup tournament this past weekend. After opening with a fast, hard fought 3-1 win against the Carolina Jr. Hurricanes, the NCS side found themselves in another high-speed, tough tilt against the Oakland (Michigan) Jr. Grizzlies. The Sons dominated the game, spending the majority of each period, including the bulk of the third, in the Grizzlies zone. Yet it was the Grizzlies who broke the 1-1 tie, on a rebound after a lucky bounce lead to a 2 on 1. Though only Oakland's second shot of the frame, it was a back breaker, and late in the third. Despite a full 3 minute all out surge with goalie pulled, it ended a 2-1 NCS loss.

Given the format and number of teams at the tournament, that loss left NCS desperate to win Saturday's game No. 3 against the West Seneca Wings. This one was a real treat for fans, as passersby stopped and stayed to watch the incredibly fast, physical and exciting display the teams put on. Again handily outplaying their opponent, outshooting them 19-2 in the second period alone, the hockey gods yet again refused to smile on the Sons. A post here, a shot through the goalie that rolled on edge wide there, the frustration was building when Sam spotted winger Liam open at the back door. Sam delivered a beautiful pass through legs and over sticks that bobbed a little on Liam, but he quickly settled it and let fly as the diminutive keeper flung his arm across the net in desperation. Remarkably, the shot was caught, and while the momentum clearly sent the goalie's glove into the net and over the line, the USA Hockey mandated 2 man refereeing system left no official in position to make the call, so the incredible save kept it scoreless. Then in the third, against the flow of the entire game, a returning West Seneca penalized player snuck out behind the Sons' defense, caught the breakaway pass and scored the first goal of the game. The Wings then added an empty netter to solidify their 2-0 win and seal NCS's fate. With 2 losses, Nickel City was out.

That left the Sons with a late Saturday night game against the hometown Junior Sabres (USA No. 6), a game NCS strove to win to knock the local side out. NCS **Coach Blanchard** used the game to shuffle his lines a bit, and with Liam joining Sam at centre, the NCS side now had 2 of their 3 lines centered by Manitoulin Minor/Panther alumni. And what a game the team played. Another swiftly skated, hard hitting tilt that saw Carson deliver several of his patented bone-crushing heart stoppers. The Junior Sabres were full value for their ranking though, and were up 2-1 then 3-1 after netting a couple lucky bounces. Buffalo looked to be walking to a 4-2 win late in the third when Liam sprung winger **Brayden Lafrance** up the middle to score a top shelf backhand beauty to make it 4-3. Again pressing with an empty net, the Sons could not break through despite significant pressure and had to settle for a disappointing but respectable 4-3 loss.

Sam, Carson, Liam and their NCS teammates should hold their heads high after leaving everything on the ice in each game they played. As any fan of the game knows all too well, despite many Hollywood storylines, you don't always get the result you earn.

All call for Winterfest women!

The Little Current Lions Club is seeking a woman's hockey team to round out the women's division team play at the annual Winterfest tournament, February 2-4. The cost to play is \$450 and the fun includes a free live band Friday night and a dance Saturday night.

To inquire or register, please contact **Alicia** at editor@manitoulin.ca or 705-929-3101.

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The Jordan Chandler Rink (Curl Sudbury and the Little Current Curling Club), skipped by Manitoulin's Jordan Chandler, left, is made up of vice Sandy MacEwan, second Luc Ouimet and lead Lee Toner, qualified for the Travelers at the 2018 Men's West Qualifier in Hearst earlier this month.

Little Current prepares to host Men's Northern Ontario Provincial Curling Championship

by **Robin Burrige**

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current will play host to the 2018 Men's Northern Ontario Provincial Curling Championship next month, February 7 to 11, at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre.

"The event organizing is going well," said Travelers Host Committee member Crystal Morra. "The volunteers are in order—we have a lot involved in helping make this event a success."

Ms. Morra said that not all the teams are known to date, but it is official that Olympic Gold medalists Team Jacobs will be one of the teams competing, as will the local Jordan Chandler Rink.

Team Horgan of Curl Sudbury will also be attending, as will Team Johnston of Fort William and Team Koivula, also of Fort William.

The other rinks will be determined at the upcoming Travelers East Qualifier, January 18-21 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Jordan Chandler Rink (Curl Sudbury and the Little Current Curling Club), skipped by Manitoulin's Jordan Chandler, is made up of vice Sandy MacEwan, second Luc Ouimet and lead Lee Toner, qualified for the Travelers at the 2018 Men's West Qualifier in Hearst earlier this month. Kyle Chandler will be joining the rink as fifth for the upcoming championship.

When asked how Mr. Chandler felt after his team qualified he responded, "relieved."

"We are really looking forward to it," added Mr. Chandler of the championships. "There should be a lot of hometown support and a great week of curling."

The organizing committee will be bringing in a professional ice-maker to transform the arena.

"We will be having a professional ice-maker who will be overseeing turning the arena surface into a

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Fundraising hockey game for Mustang alumni Connor Croft rescheduled for this Friday

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) hockey fundraiser for Mustang alumni Connor Croft, who is in need of a kidney transplant, has been rescheduled for this Friday, January 19.

The event was originally scheduled for last Friday but was postponed due to school bus cancellations throughout Manitoulin, Espanola and Sudbury.

The fundraiser was organized by the boys' and the girls' teams who wanted to do something to support Connor. Con-

nor, a former Manitoulin Panther and Gore Bay Bruin, found out last year that he had kidney failure.

After a concussion during a Mustang high school hockey game, doctors discovered that he had high blood pressure which led to further tests and the discovery that Connor had kidney failure. Connor now undergoes nine hours of dialysis every day.

As The Expositor previously reported, Connor is in need of a kidney transplant and efforts are underway to find him a donor.

The event will get started at 6 pm this Friday, January 19 at the Little Current recreation centre. The girls will face off against the Espanola Spartans at 6 pm, followed by the Mustang boys against the Lockerby Vikings at 7 pm.

For more information about Connor and his quest for a kidney, visit the A Kidney For Connor Facebook page. You can also contact Manitoulin seasonal resident Dan Dickinson, who is helping Connor find a living donor, at 847-274-6826 or dand@gascapital.com.

Kenjgwin Teg Educational Institute to host free concussion workshop next week in AOK

by Robin Burridge

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Kenjgwin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) is hosting a free information session, 'Heads Up: Let's Talk Concussion,' next Tuesday in Aundeck Omni Kaning at the Four Directions Complex.

Organizer Natasha Abotossaway was inspired to organize the information session after watching the documentary 'A Dark Room,' which looks at the psychological impacts of concussions told through former NHL hockey player Max Taylor.



Former NHL hockey player Max Taylor will be one of the speakers at next Tuesday's concussion information night.

better."

Ms. Abotossaway, who is organizing the information session along with her colleague Shana Hare, KTEI senior administrative officer, stressed that there needs to be a greater awareness of the dangers of concussions and the means to prevent, detect and/or responsibly manage the return-to-play process.

"The event is open to everyone—parents, teachers, coaches and athletes," said Ms. Abotossaway.

In addition to Mr. Taylor, Ryan VanderBussche, a former NHL hockey player for nine seasons, will also be speaking, as will the Clinical Director of Manitoulin Physiotherapy Derek Debassige.

"It will be a very informative evening and we are hopeful for a good turn out," concluded Ms. Abotossaway.

The Heads Up: Let's Talk Concussion information session will be held on Tuesday, January 23 from 7 to 9 pm. The event

is free but people are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Kenjgwin Teg student food bank.

For more information,

contact Natasha Abotossaway at 705-377-4342 extension 232.

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four sheet curling rink," explained Ms. Morra. "He has assisted with the Brier ice in the past, which is pretty impressive."

"When I have played at other arenas that have been turned into a curling rink, people are always surprised by the change," said Mr. Chandler, who is also one of the event's organizers. "It will be really interesting to see the difference at the Little Current arena."

The organizers will be hosting an opening ceremony on Wednesday, February 7 at 6:30 pm with the draw to follow at 7:30 pm.

"We have invited the students from Little Current Public School to attend Thursday and watch throughout the day and junior curlers to attend the Thursday evening draw," added Ms. Morra.

As for events associated with the Travelers, Skate Canada and Manitoulin Minor Hockey will be running the recreation centre canteen throughout the weekend as a fundraiser.

Ms. Morra urged any business or organization in the community who is organizing an event or a special meal or sale which coincides with the Travelers to contact her with information.

"We will be posting specials or events on a community board at the recreation centre," said Ms. Morra.

Ms. Morra said that the draw times and additional information can be found online at littlecurrentcurling.com.

"We will be updating the website as more information becomes available," she said. "The committee is looking forward to the event and a great week of curling."

Event passes are available in advance at The Expositor office in Little Current or online at littlecurrentcurling.com for \$90 (including tax). Event

passes will also be available at the door, as will passes for individual draws.

The winning rink of the 2018 Men's Northern Ontario Provincial Curling Championship will go on to represent Northern Ontario at the 2018 Tim Hortons Brier in Regina, March 3 to 11.

"I thought this was something that would be good to do a session about on Manitoulin," said Ms. Abotossaway, who is the instructor coordinator for KTEI. "I reached out to Mr. Taylor and spoke to my colleagues at KTEI. KTEI signed on to host and Aundeck Omni Kaning provided the use of the Four Directions Complex so that we could make the event free. The more people that can attend and learn the

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Maddy Niven is one of many MSS athletes who deserves to be recognized. Maddy is a grade 11 student who loves to hang out with her friends, snowmobile, and ski when she isn't studying for school or attending practices.

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As Maddy looks forward to graduating high school next year, she spends her time outside school playing house league hockey with the Mindemoya Thunder. She has played with the Thunder for 9 years as a center. She also played hockey with the Manitoulin Panthers for 3 years in every position.

Sports take up a lot of time, but Maddy enjoys meeting new people, the intensity of the game, and just focusing on the game. Maddy also likes the competitiveness of sports.

Maddy is inspired by her brother because he always pushes her to be better and always reminds her to do things to make herself happy. After high school, Maddy wants to either become a vet or work with animals all around the world. She also would like to play some high level girls' hockey.

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...Great Lakes Islands Coalition seeking Manitoulin members

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“You can expect to be working with a team of like-minded, friendly folks who think islands are cool,” Mr. Nies said of joining up. “We will be finding out the needs and wants of Manitoulin and bringing them to the other islands and vice versa.”

There is one conference call a month with the other Great Lakes islands reps in which all members of the group would be expected to partake, plus time that could be required on any action items. For instance, the coal-

ition is looking for photos and brief write-ups on each of the islands, as well as suggestions for the October summit on the Madeleine Islands.

Mr. Nies and Ms. McCutcheon both spoke of the ‘strength in numbers’ aspect of the Great Lakes Islands Coalition, especially when it comes to lobbying efforts on environmental issues facing the Great Lakes and its inhabitants, such as water levels and quality, invasive species or even nuclear water storage and shipment.

If interested, please send a note or email to Great

Lakes Islands Coalition Team c/o editor@manitoulin.ca with just a few sentences explaining why you would like to be a part of the team.

...Court of Justice decision to allow live broadcasting of case

...continued from page 3 with our Indigenous neighbors. Creating and preserving an audiovisual record of this evidence increases its usefulness and accessibility. It is a significant contribution to our national understanding.”

“We see this case as involving the resurgence of the Robinson Huron Treaty Anishinaabek peoples, and we are pleased that the judge sees it as important enough to make sure that it is broadcast widely to our communities, who are scattered across the territory and

cannot easily make it into court,” said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier, of the Robinson Huron Treaty Litigation Trust. “The evidence presented in this case is a vast amount of knowledge about the treaty and the history of this territory. First Nations citizens, especially our youth who are active in social media, ought to be able to access and view this case from wherever they are. It is also important for non-Indigenous Canadians, who have benefited from the Robinson Treaties, to be aware of their history.”

RHT Spokesperson Chief Dean Sayers stated in a press release from the RHT that he “agrees with Ogimaa Peltier” and says the decision is “history in the making.” “The decision also brings the hearings home for Anishinaabek citizens,” said Chief Sayers. “We want our people to hear what they said. The courts call it evidence, but what these elders and experts are sharing are our stories, our history and our collective knowledge. We are glad that, through the livestreaming and archived videos, these tes-

timonies will be preserved and shared with our young people for generations to come.”

The hearings are open to the public and continue today, Wednesday, January 10, in Sudbury. The court has heard from Anishinaabe Elders and experts on items including Anishinaabe law, oral history and ceremonies. Next, the court will hear from the governments’ witnesses.

The case is being livestreamed and the archived videos are available at: <http://livestream.com/firsttel>.

...Nanabush stories are coming to Little Current January 26

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“The broad cross-section of speakers at this year’s conference is a celebration of excellence from Anishinaabek elders, scholars, artists and youth. We at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation are extremely proud to present Anishinaabewin. Storytellers who can share Nanabush stories are encouraged to sign up for the competition.”

Stories will be presented in Anishinaabemowin and English.

The inimitable Chris Pheasant will be emceeing the storytelling contest.

Registration for the conference is open until January 26. Fees cover both days and include lunch and refreshments. Informational and local artisan booths are welcome, but there are limited spots, so vendors are also requested to register as soon as possible.

The storytelling competition will take place on Friday, with audience applause to selecting the winners for the storytelling competition. There are three categories: youth age 13+, adult and elder (age 55+). There are five spots per category and it is

on a first come-first served basis. Contestants must register by January 26. Each story has a 15-minute time limit.

The registration fee covers both days of the conference, with a \$100 regular registration, \$50 registration for contestants, students and elders. Vendors wishing to display at the conference will be required to supply a \$75 registration fee and to provide a donation.

No drugs or alcohol will be permitted at the event and no outside food will be allowed.

The conference is pre-

sented by the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and made possible with the support of the Government of Canada, Ontario Arts Council, The Canada Council for the Arts, and United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising.

For registration or further information contact the OCF at 705-377-4902.

...Tehkkumah clerk suspended due to investigation

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no party exercises and/or may be perceived as exercising undue influence over the process.”

Councillor Ron Hierons was absent for the meeting.

At the same meeting, Barb Deforge was appointed as acting clerk treasurer.

In an email to The Expositor, Ms. Gerard wrote, “I can confirm that I was suspended with pay because I filed a complaint against the employer under the Workplace Harassment section of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.”

“I will be in contact with the Ontario Labour Relations Board,” she said, noting

Section 50 of the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHSA), which “prohibits employers from penalizing workers in reprisal for obeying the law or exercising their right,” according to the Ministry of Labour website. Under Section 50, an employer cannot “discipline or suspend a worker” because the worker has “exercised rights under the OHSA, asked the employer to follow the OHSA and regulations” or because the worker provided information to the Ministry of Labour, is following a Ministry of Labour inspector’s order or is testifying at a hearing about OHSA enforcement.

Elliott’s Restaurant serves up turkey dinner to 100

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—When Jodie and Jason Elliott discovered that the annual free turkey dinner in Little Current would not be going ahead this year they decided to take on the event themselves. Fueled by an amazingly successful Gourmet Hot Dog night on December 18, where over 200 of the delicious Max Burt local hot dogs were served, topped by a wide range of high end garnishes, more than 100 people were served a hot turkey dinner the following Tuesday evening.

“The turkey dinner went really well,” said Ms. Elliott who, along with her husband and staff, turned

the 100 pounds of donated turkeys provided by Rodney Deforge into delicious dinners for those who might not enjoy a Christmas turkey dinner otherwise.

“The turnout in the restaurant itself wasn’t all that large,” noted Ms. Elliott, “but we had about 40 dinners picked up for delivery to people. TLC (a Little Current retirement home) plated up the rest and delivered it to people around town that couldn’t get out.”

All-in-all, more than 100 dinners were served over the course of the evening.

“We also raised about \$800,” said Ms. Elliott. “That will be going to the

SHARE committee at Manitoulin Secondary School where some of our staff attend.”

Ms. Elliott said that the couple, who operate Little Current’s Elliott’s Restaurant, had learned a lot from the experience. “We will be doing things a little differently next year,” she said. “Maybe we will look at toys for children or something like that.”

The couple is already planning other community events for the coming year and wanted to wish everyone who participated in the event a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

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North East Local Integrated Health Network launches opioid strategy

NORTHERN ONTARIO—The North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) is increasing treatment services to meet the growing needs of people with addiction to opioids. A total of \$1.65 million in base funding is being invested across Northeastern Ontario to bring care closer to home for Northerners, increasing access to treatment and care coordination in NE LHIN communities.

Yesterday, Tuesday, January 16, the NE LHIN launched its opioid strategy at a meeting of its Regional Mental Health and Addictions Advisory Council, which was instrumental in developing the strategy and will work with Opioid Task Forces within each of the North East LHIN's sub-regions—Algonia, Sudbury/Parry Sound/Manitoulin,

Cochrane, James Bay and Hudson Bay Coast, and Nipissing/Temiskaming—to implement the strategy.

"The new funding will expand and create Rapid Access Addiction Medicine (RAAM) clinics that provide an addictions treatment pathway between the clinic and different places where the client is likely to seek care such as emergency departments, primary care providers, mental health and addiction agencies and withdrawal management programs," states a press release from the NE LHIN. "It will also enhance and expand community-based withdrawal management programs, a recommendation made to the North East LHIN by Dr. Brian Rush in his North East LHIN Addiction Services Review."

Dr. Rush noted that while there are many residential treatment programs, more community day programs are needed as they bring care closer to home, allowing participants to continue to live at home.

"Each sub-region received \$200,000 to establish a RAAM clinic and \$130,000 to enhance withdrawal management and addiction counselling," the release adds. "An additional \$200,000 will also go to Health Sciences North (HSN)

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...Kagawong's Harbour Island returns to local hands

...continued from page 1 makes his home and business as a contractor in Tennessee, north of Nashville. "My grandfather was the original owner and it was he who built the resort." As to what motivated him to purchase Harbour Island Mr. Chandler said he want-

sale when he got a heads up from his brother, an Island real estate broker. "I put in a stupid offer," he said. "We went back and forth for a few weeks and I got it in December."

The family has been up to make a few emergency repairs to the structures at

layer of poison ivy. "It is really everywhere on the island," he laughed, recalling a family story about its origin.

It seems one of his relatives had planted "palm trees" on the island when she was a young child. "It seems those 'palm trees'

business tycoons and politicians," said Old Mill Heritage Centre Curator Rick Nelson. "The current state of the property will require a monumental effort to resurrect the resort, so this project will be impossible to complete in the short term. However, Rob is open to ideas on what you would like to see done with the property." The Old Mill Heritage Centre Facebook page has been made available for the public to weigh in with their ideas on how the restoration can be moved forward. Ideas can also be forwarded by email to oldmillheritage@billingsst-wp.ca.

Mr. Chandler said that he estimates a full restoration will cost in the neighbourhood of \$600,000 to \$700,000. "Like I said, I am not a rich man, so I fully realize that this isn't going to happen overnight," he said. "We are just happy and excited to have it back in the family."



The resort at Harbour Island, seen here in its earlier glory days, has returned to the hands of its founder's family.

ed to get the property "back in the family."

His grandfather originally bought a single lot on Harbour Island in 1942, later, in 1943, transferring the property to the Jake and Heinz Company (not the ketchup folks, this company made automotive parts for the war effort). The resort was built as a recreation retreat as a reward for company employees.

"My grandfather and great grandfather were also involved in logging up north for the company," said Mr. Chandler. "He bought the place back from the company in 1946. It wasn't to remain in the family's hands that much longer, though, as it was sold to the Hutchinson family in 1949. "They had it for seven years." Mr. Chandler's grandparents remained at the resort as year-round caretakers.

Mr. Chandler has his work cut out for him. The resort and its original cabins have fallen somewhat into disrepair, but the contractor has gone in to his project eyes wide open. "I know it will cost a lot of money," he said. "I am not a rich man, but I would like to see it restored as a heritage property."

Mr. Chandler discovered that the property was for



The Harbour Island Resort, once the playground of the rich and famous, has fallen on hard times in recent years, but the original founder's descendants have purchased the property with an eye to returning it to its former glory.

the resort. "Just a few things to keep things from deteriorating any further," he said. "Right now I am concentrating on making it safe."

Mr. Chandler said that he is open to suggestions from the public as to how he can go about restoring the property, but he had a strong caveat. "I don't encourage anyone to go out to the site," he said. "It really needs more work before it would be safe."

For one thing, the first line of defence is a thick

she planted in an orchard were actually poison ivy plants.

Mr. Chandler said that his eventual goal is to create a "living museum" out of the resort.

Mr. Chandler's family has had a long history with the resort and hope to restore it back to its original appearance.

"During its glory days, the decommissioned yachting and fishing resort was a playground for the rich and famous including movie stars, sports figures,

...Noojmowin Teg secures funds for rape test centre

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When Noojmowin Teg and Mnaamodzawin expanded its facility in Aundeck Omni Kaning last year, a bathroom was built in the clinic area to meet requirements to serve sexual assault or physical violence

patients in the future if funding became available.

"We will making the area more secure, adding swipe card entry and purchasing all the elements to establish this program," said Ms. Williamson. "We hope to be able to offer the service as soon as we can, likely starting in April."



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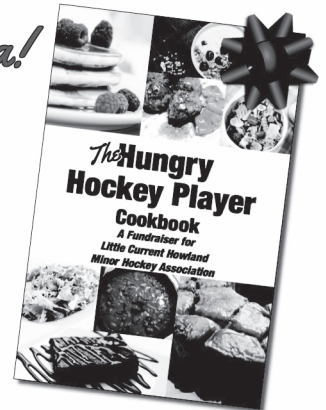
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Exciting changes coming to Expositor Salmon Classic

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic has been growing in popularity with each passing year to where now, in its third year, the annual salmon and trout fishing derby has become one of Manitoulin's most popular summer events.

One of the key reasons the event has proven so popular is the interactivity between the organizers of the event and its participants—with the latter tweaking the derby's rules and infrastructure to respond to the suggestions of participants.

"There are some exciting changes this year," said Expositor Salmon Classic organizer Dave Patterson, "but one of the things we haven't changed are the ticket prices—they will remain the same as last year." (That's \$65 for adults and \$35 for youth under 14.)

"The changes we have made are in response to what people have told us," said Mr. Patterson. Those suggestions have come both through the annual survey of participants and interaction with those entering the derby.

"Some people were saying that the people who were coming in first, second and third in the derby were the same people who were also collecting the weekly prizes," said Mr. Patterson. "So what we did was cut back the weekly prize to just one at the beginning of the derby. With the \$3,000 that isn't going out in the weekly prizes, we added to the daily. So now, instead of a \$100 daily prize for the heaviest salmon or trout weighed in that day, there is now a \$200 prize." The change also means that if someone is only able to fish for a few days they have a good chance at a pretty decent prize on those fishing days. "So there will be more money and more opportunity," said



Mr. Patterson. Everybody will still be in line for the \$12,000 top prize for the heaviest salmon.

Another exciting change this year is the prospect of a live leaderboard. "We are 95 percent sure we will be able to have a live leaderboard," he said. "So when someone weighs in their fish, it will automatically go up on the board right away. That will help make it more exciting for everybody."

There will also be a broader window for weighing in your entry. "Some select weigh stations will be open later," said Mr. Patterson. "We found a lot of people like to stay out fishing as long as they can, but they were finding that the weigh stations were closed by the time they came in." Not every station will be able to maintain the later hours, but most, if not all, of the busier ones will be remaining open to 10 pm. "It is all about trying to accommodate people more," he said.

The call is going out to sponsors wishing to take part in this year's Expositor Salmon Classic as well. "We have had amazing support from local sponsors," said Mr. Patterson. Small wonder, as many Island accommodations suppliers are actually becoming dependant on the derby to attract business. "It's great that this is helping to put money in the pockets of local businesses," said Mr. Patterson. "That helps everybody in the end."

Tickets can be purchased at The Expositor offices in Little Current, The Manitoulin West Recorder offices in Gore Bay, the Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya or online at fishmanitoulin.ca. For more information or even to add a suggestion for the Expositor Salmon Classic drop Dave a line at info@fishmanitoulin.com or by cell at 705-968-0237.

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which will take on a role as lead agency for research, data collection/analysis and evaluation. HSN will also work with the sub-region RAAM clinics to explore opportunities to create a regional platform to ensure timely access for Northerners to these clinics. The NE LHIN has allocated the following funding: Nipissing Temiskaming (transfer agencies), North Bay Regional Health Centre (\$200,000), North Bay Recovery Home (\$130,000); Algoma (transfer agency), Sault Area Hospital (\$200,000 + \$130,000); Cochrane and James Bay Coast (transfer agency), South Cochrane Addiction Services (\$200,000 + \$260,000); and Sudbury/Manitoulin/Parry Sound (transfer agencies), Health Sciences North (\$400,000); Parry Sound CMHA (\$130,000).

The NE LHIN's strategy uses a 'hub and spoke' model, in which RAAM

clinics are located within each sub-region's urban centres (the hub) with links (spokes) to outlying areas such as Manitoulin.

"Manitoulin is part of HSN's coverage and will work in partnership with them on the RAAM," said Pam Williamson, who is the co-chair of the NE LHIN Mental Health and Addiction Circle.

"As one of the highest users of telemedicine with 300 Ontario Telemedicine Network sites across the region, this strategy leverages virtual expertise to ensure equitable access to services for Northerners," the press release states.

"The devastating impact of opioid use disorder and overdose has reached every community in Ontario and crosses all demographics," commented Minister of Health and Long-Term Care Dr. Eric Hoskins. "Our government has been working closely with partners across the province to combat this urgent issue for more than a year, and we are continuing to

strengthen our strategy and increase harm reduction, addiction treatment and other supports. It is through this collaborative, evidence-based and comprehensive approach that we will be able to effectively address this crisis and save lives."

Announced in fall 2016, Ontario's comprehensive Strategy to Prevent Opioid Addiction and Overdose is ensuring people in pain receive appropriate treatment, increasing access to holistic treatment for those with opioid use disorder, and improving the safety and health of people who use opioids, including access to the life-saving drug naloxone.

Over the next three years, Ontario is investing more than \$222 million province-wide to combat the opioid crisis in Ontario, including expanding harm reduction services, hiring more front-line staff and improving access to addictions supports across the province.

...Island urged to claim Loblaw \$25 cards for Food Bank

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offering customers \$25 gift cards to individuals who bought packaged bread products at any of their stores before March 1, 2015. This gesture comes on the heels of Loblaws admitting its part in a bread price-fixing scheme.

"Loblaws discovered that Canadians were overcharged for the cost of some packaged bread products in our stores and other grocery stores across Canada," Loblaws states on its website. "In response, we're offering eligible customers a \$25 Loblaws card, which can be used to purchase items sold in our grocery stores across Canada. Registering for and obtaining the \$25 Loblaws card will not affect customers' right to participate in any class action or to receive any incremental compensation that may be awarded by the court."

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media encouraging fellow Canadians to register and donate their card to a food bank in their community.

"To register you just need to visit the website and fill out your name, age and where you purchased the bread product between January 1, 2002 and March 1, 2015," explained Dr. Jeffery.

You must be 18 years or older to register for a card in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec or Saskatchewan and 19 years or older if you live in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia, Nunavut or the Yukon.

The stores included under the Loblaws umbrella are: Atlantic Superstore, Bloor Street Market, Cash & Carry, Club Entrepôt, Dominion (in Newfoundland & Labrador), Extra Foods, Fortinos, Independent City Market, Loblaws City Market, Maxi, Maxi & Cie, No Frills, Presto, Provigo, Provigo Le Marché, Real Canadian Superstore, Real

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The bread products that qualify you for the card include: Ben's Bread, Bon Matin Bread, Country Harvest Bread, Dempster's Bread, D'Italiano Bread, Gadoua Bread, McGavin's Bread, No Name Bread, Old Mill Bread, POM Bread, Weston Bread or Wonder Bread.

Registration forms must be submitted by May 8 of this year in order to be eligible.

Loblaws also states that it reserves the right to limit the total number of cards issued under the program, but had publically stated that it expects three to six million customers to receive cards.

"This is a great way to help out our food bank," said Dr. Jeffery. "It takes approximately six weeks to get the cards after you register so we are hoping to set up drop off locations across Manitoulin to make it easy for people to donate to MFR.

This could be an enormous boon for MFR and it just takes two minutes to register."

Currently, the health centres across Manitoulin have signed on to be drop off locations as well as several churches.

"The pursuit of this initiative on the heels of the generous support we received for our Christmas hamper campaign speaks so highly of the community in which we live," commented MFR Executive Director Marnie Hall Brown. "Cards that are donated will go towards the ongoing purchase of food items needed for the Food Bank, as the need continues through all seasons. The support that we receive from the community is tremendous and this community challenge is yet another example of the amazing ability of those on Manitoulin finding ways to support and care for the needs of fellow Islanders."

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Mindemoya Old School Repurposing Committee leans toward seniors' centre

by Michael Erskine (with files from Betty Bardswich)

MINDEMOYA—It's early days yet, but the Mindemoya Old School Repurposing Committee (MOSRC) is setting its preliminary sights on the creation of a seniors' activity centre.

"Right now the committee is exploring possible funding alternatives," noted committee member Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens. "The potential thrust of the committee is looking in the area of a seniors' activity centre. But it is pretty much early at this stage."

Mayor Stephens' council had earlier proposed closing the building when the anticipated costs of renovations to bring the facility up to code was becoming too high for the council to justify keeping the historic building open. But faced with strong community pushback on demolishing the historic building which was the Island's first continuing school, Central Manitoulin council decided to give the venerable building a second chance by forming a community committee with a mandate to seek a viable solution that could save the building from the wrecker's ball.

"It has to be a viable solution," noted Mayor Stephens, adding that the seniors' centre concept seemed to have a potential to fit in well with the committee's mandate. "But it isn't just a mortar and bricks solution we need," he said, referring to sourcing funding to conduct the needed renovations to the building. "It has to be a solution that is viable ongoing, that will meet the operating costs long term."

The committee met on January 9 to review progress thus far. Central Manitoulin Councillor Linda Farquhar had been tasked with touching base with Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. "His very first question was 'what are you going to do with the building?'," she reported. Mr. Mantha requested that the committee supply him with that answer as soon as possible so that he could begin canvassing ministries for potential funding as well as a letter from council confirming its mandate. The same process repeated with her approach to Mr. Mantha's federal counterpart, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes.

"I met with Jan McQuay and Linda Farquhar in December," said Ms. Hughes. "I sent them some information from the Parliamentary Library that could help if they

are going in the direction of a seniors' help centre. I think it is a great thing if they do go that route and I will support that anyway that I can. Anything that can help people stay in their homes longer is a good thing."

"We have to have it laid out," agreed Committee Chair Ted Williamson. "It looks like we are looking at seniors."

Among the necessary renovations discussed at the committee were the requirements of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act—which would require the building to meet accessibility benchmarks by 2025. Currently, the building does not meet those benchmarks. Mr. Williamson said that he favoured a ramp on the outside of the building and Mayor Stephens noted that approach had been followed satisfactorily in Providence Bay.

By backfilling the rear of the building the concept of a ramp to the main floor was quite viable, noted committee member Hal Love.

Committee member Sam Bondi reported that he has been hearing the phrase "better living centre" coming up regularly. There are at least 100 active members in Central Manitoulin seniors' groups who can be canvassed for ideas on what such a centre can provide.

The idea of approaching the students at the new Architectural School in Sudbury to come on board with the project, but committee member Central Manitoulin Councillor Alex Baran brought the meeting's drift back to the central question. "We have to have a purpose," he said. "That drives it. We have to have a specific idea of what we want." Councillor Baran stressed the need to define that focus in the near term, but added that the concept decided on needed to be well thought out. "We can't rush it, but we can't be slow either."

Following discussions on potential architects and the canvassing of community members on potential donations and of seniors to identify specific needs in the community, the committee passed a motion to proceed with the repurposing of the Mindemoya Old School building with a focus on the needs and wants of seniors.

The next meeting of the repurposing committee is slated for 10 am on Tuesday, January 30 at the Central Manitoulin council chambers in Mindemoya and is open to the public.

...Investment in First Nations policing welcome

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to face additional risks because they don't have proper equipment. We want our police forces to be supported and funded at the same levels as other police forces in Canada and deemed an essential service. I lift up Minister Goodale for taking a significant step in the right direction."

The First Nations Policing Program has been an urgent priority for First Nations, with many agreements set to expire at the end of March. The announcement of funding over five years ensures these programs can continue. At a meeting on November 20, 2017 under the AFN-Canada Memorandum of Understanding on Joint Priorities, which commits federal cabinet ministers and First Nation representatives to meet three times a year, First Nations leaders cited the FNPP as an urgent priority. Participants spoke strongly about the need to support the programs and recognize them as an essential service.

AFN BC Regional Chief Terry Teegee, who holds the Justice Portfolio for the AFN, stated, "The announcement is an important recognition of the role First Nations police forces play in our communities. First Nations police forces must be fully supported and expanded; it is an essential service for all Canadians and First Nations peoples. Improving security and policing in First Nations communities will benefit everyone. We welcome today's announcement and look forward to working together on the next steps."

There are a number of AFN national resolutions calling for action to support First Nations police officers and police services. Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale today announced that Canada will be investing up to \$189.2 million in funding over five years and ongoing, beginning in 2018-2019, in addition to budget 2017's commitment of \$102 million to policing in

Indigenous communities over five years. The minister also committed to examining ways to improve the effectiveness of the FNPP.

"We welcome the new funds," says First Nations Chiefs of Police Association (FNCPA) President Dwayne Zacharie, "but at this point we have a lot of questions and concerns about how this new funding will be prioritized and rolled out so that historical inequities do not become entrenched in the way individual First Nations police services are funded going forward. It's not yet clear what is and is not included in this funding so what it will ultimately mean to our member services and their communities is unknown at this time."

Over the past five years, the FNCPA and its members have worked with the Public Safety Canada to clearly outline the needs and challenges facing First Nations police services and offered solutions—the key one being for First Nations police services to be entrenched as an essential service with the same recognition, resourcing, and support as other community police services across the country.

"The need to provide more funding for First Nations police services has been well researched and documented by the Auditor General, Public Safety Canada, and others for several years now," Mr. Zacharie said in a press release. "We are relieved to hear that some of those needs may be addressed through this new funding. However, continuing to work within the First Nations Policing Program is not a viable option except as an unfortunate stop gap measure over the short term. As a policing model, the FNPP has failed to adequately support First Nations police services. In order to make real progress, First Nations policing needs to be entrenched as an essential service as soon as possible."



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PUBLIC BUDGET MEETING

Please join us January 30, 2018 at 7:00 pm
in the Council Chambers for the presentation
of the 2018 Draft Budget.

Application for CONSENT
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act
To be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2018
at 6:30pm at the Waterfront Artisan Incubator
and Technology Center

File No.: Con 2018-01
Applicant: Gordon R. Keatley
Owner: Lawrence Edward Ferguson and Ashleigh Kathleen Ferguson
Legal Description: Lot 18 & 19, Concession 12, Howland Township
Property Address: 9164 Highway 6
Official Plan: Rural
Zoning: Rural
By-law: Zoning By-law No. 2002-32

PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION

The applicant is seeking a Consent to relocate the Right-of-way accessing the retained lands and previous severances described as Parts 3, 4 and 5, 31R3803 to the south of the lot addition approved by NEMI Consent file # Con 2017-03

CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

To transfer ownership of Con 2017-03 and give legal Right-of-way to property owners located to the south east.

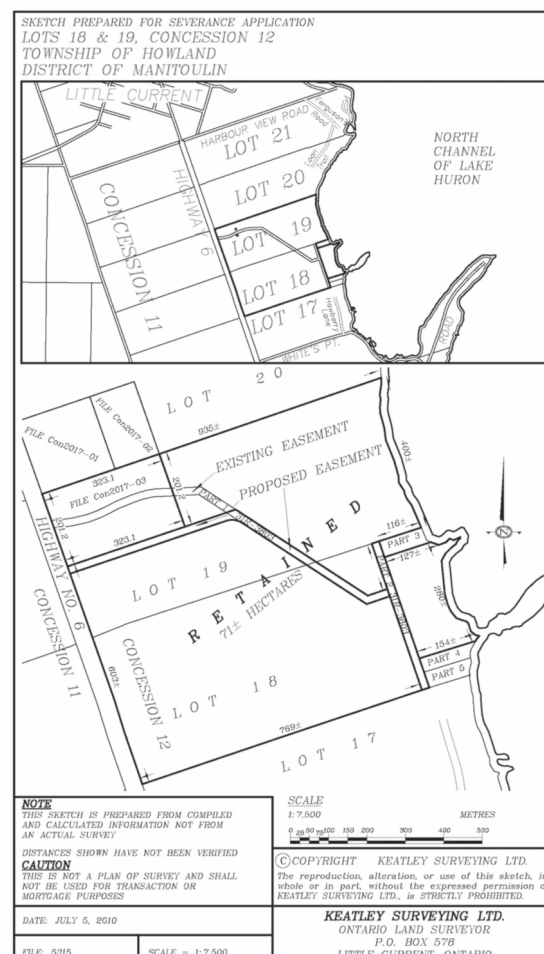
ANYONE INTERESTED IN THESE MATTERS MAY ATTEND the Committee of Adjustment Hearing concerning this application. If you have specific comments regarding this application, you may submit a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Adjustment prior to or at the meeting. **IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND** this Hearing, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

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IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY THAT FILES AN APPEAL against a decision of the Approval Authority in respect of the proposed consent has not made a written submission to the Approval Authority before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application is available to the public for viewing at the Municipal office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; or you may contact Ms. Pam Cress, Clerk and Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Adjustment, at (705) 368-3500 ext. 228.

KEY MAP



UCCM Social navigator builds bridges between police and community

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—A long and too often troubled history lies between members of law enforcement agencies and Anishnaabe communities, with the result that even Indigenous police officers have inherited a gulf of mistrust between them and the communities they seek to serve. Enter Daughness Migwans, the (UCCM) United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Anishnaabe Police Service's social navigator.

Ms. Migwans is a civilian member of the police who has a multiple range of activities that fall within her mandate, but all of those activities relate to the building of bridges and reinforcement of trust between the UCCM Police and members of the UCCM communities.

The social navigator approaches her role with a focus on creating better understanding between the community and the police through education, awareness and a better understanding of the issues that community members are facing. "We also work through positive community partnerships," noted Ms. Migwans. The position of social navigator centres on the concept of Maamwi Naadamadaa, that is, 'Let's Work Together,' she explains. "It is a multisectoral collaboration."

The social navigator works with at risk individuals in the communities (as well as repeat offenders) in the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) service area, providing support to the individuals in order to reduce their dependence on the judicial and hospital systems by navigating them to the appropriate community organizations through the Maamwi Naadamadaa Community Mobilization HUB Model in order to access assistance to improve their overall health, safety and quality of life.

"Maamwi Naadamadaa is supported by all the service

organizations within the UCCMM area; the UCCMM Tribal Council, Kenjgwein Teg Educational Institute, the UCCM Anishnaabe Police, the UCCMM Justice Department, Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, Noojmowin Teg Health Services, Mnaamodzawin Health Services and M'Chigeeng Health Services," noted Ms. Migwans.

In practice, the concept often means having the individual police officers identify at risk individuals they have interacted with in the community, perhaps those living in homes that the police find themselves interacting with often.

Sometimes a young person is struggling in an unsafe situation and needs a shelter from that storm. "An officer may say 'we see this kid a lot; we take him/her home and the parents are not there,'" she said. Instead of a strictly institutional response, the officers may find a place where they can feel safe." By bringing all of the service organizations to the table, a sustainable solution is far more likely to be found.

The social navigator role is not easily defined as it spans a wide range of options, but one of the key elements is being proactive in the community—seeking to circumvent problems before they develop into a situation where the individual becomes sucked into the justice system and/or a mental health crisis.

Those responses might include things like connecting someone with a post-secondary counsellor; finding training and employment opportunities, or bringing someone together with Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services to assist families in safety awareness before an issue arises. Making connections is what it is all about. Then there is

strategic community planning, drug strategies and bringing in speakers to address community issues.

"It's a very versatile position," said Ms. Migwans of being a social navigator, who often finds herself conducting outreach to community members who may not yet be ready to reach out themselves.

One of the current projects she is working on is implementing a vulnerable persons registry that will help with keeping those in the UCCMM communities, who may be suffering with various mental health issues such as Alzheimer's or other dementias, to stay safe. "Part of this is expanding the definition of who is vulnerable, such as mental illness," said Ms. Migwans. "That way the person can be approached in a good way. Some people might have developmental disabilities that are not readily apparent," she noted. Rather than making the assumption that an individual is intoxicated, the officer can be apprised that behaviours may be symptoms of an injury, such as an acquired brain injury, or some other physical impairment.

On a proactive policing side of things there is also an ongoing aboriginal gang reduction strategy that is seeking to "get in front of things." The impact of human trafficking and the exploitation of women is a central part of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls issue. Ms. Migwans is currently undergoing training to that end.

"This training has really been an eye-opener," she said.

A very important part of dealing with the issues that assail many communities is reengaging community members with their aboriginal identity. "The importance of identity is very strong," said Ms. Migwans. "So it is important for our officers to have a strong understanding of who we are and where we are coming from."

April Martin's ceramic exhibit 'Efflorescence' on now at Artists of Elgin

by Robin Burrige

SUDBURY—International artist April Martin has returned to her roots in Northern Ontario for her latest show 'Efflorescence,' on now at Artists on Elgin.

Ms. Martin, of Bay Estates, holds a Bachelor of Arts from McGill University, a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Concordia University and a Masters of Fine Arts in Fine Art Sculpture from School of the Art Institute of Chicago. It was during Ms. Martin's studies at Concordia that she created the ceramic work featured in 'Efflorescence.'



April Martin's 'Efflorescence' is on now at Artists on Elgin in Sudbury.

"I was taking a class on mold making," explained Ms. Martin. "We were making flip casts—plas-

ter molds that you fill with liquid clay. I felt like I was making Lego pieces. It was a lot of fun and I was able to make a lot of the same modular shapes and form them together."

Ms. Martin said that she was inspired by industrial architecture while living in Montreal.

"I really liked the old factories in Montreal along the Lachine Canal," said Ms. Martin. "The textures of them were really beautiful. It also made me think about glaze as you can use iron powder and it adheres to the clay in a unique way."

Ms. Martin threw herself into her work, creating the pieces and even receiving an award from the school for the collection.

'Efflorescence' consist of 15 ceramic pieces that Ms. Martin refers to as 'factories,' as well as three collages and three additional ceramics that she hand sculpted.

Artists on Elgin describes Ms. Martin's show as "innovative and contemporary and embraces the scale of shared living, breathing, heating and melting."

"Her ceramic work focuses on an 'efflorescence' process and is

modeled after industrial architectures from the recent past where salt blooms through the surface of the material, evaporating and staining its exterior, marking cement silos and warehouses where April has called home such as Montreal, Chicago and here in Sudbury," the show's description notes.

'Efflorescence' runs until Tuesday, January 30 at Artists on Elgin (168 Elgin Street). The gallery is open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm.



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...Councillor impugns Tehkummah's reeve over payment of bill for changing locks

...continued from page 1 township office and post a notice stating the office was being closed on Monday, October 16 and Tuesday, October 17. To me, this was exaggerated and inappropriate, to say the least."

"Furthermore, the invoice included the cost of the deadbolt locks that were changed for the clerk-treasurer's office and the municipal office around those same days. Again, this was conduct that reflected a threat and intimidation on the part of the reeve towards the office staff without any attempts in consultations or conversations with them, not even with the other council members. This sincerely makes all of us look incompetent and I am embarrassed by this action and cannot accept any responsibilities for this behaviour and therefore I am not prepared to cover any such costs from the township let alone of any personal nature.

"Eric, once again, you

publicly stated that you closed the office for two days and changed the locks because 'I am the reeve' and you were also quoted as saying 'I might be in trouble.' Well I am of the view that you are the one responsible and should be made to cover any such costs on your own, as well as accept all of the responsibilities that might be afforded with your conduct. This is not something that I feel should be downloaded to us or the residents of this township."

Councillor Hierons went on to call on the reeve to take care of the bill from Manitowaning Mill Home Hardware (for the new locks) in the amount of \$1,283.60

At the January 9 meeting, Councillor Hierons said he had spoken with municipal lawyer Paul Prosperi who told him that the reeve has no authority to make such drastic decisions on his own, but rather this should have been made by a committee of the whole.

"Well, do you have the power to remove all the files

out the back door?" the reeve countered, noting the rumour that Councillor Hierons had a hand in moving the files out of the municipal office.

"I had no involvement in that," Councillor Hierons

responded.

"Oh, you didn't?" the reeve queried.

Councillor Lorie Leeson and Councillor Mike McKenzie said that unless they had Mr. Prosperi's concerns in writing, it was

"hearsay."

Councillor Paul Bowerman noted his concern that the files could be contaminated as they do not know if they've been tampered with at their undisclosed location.

Councillor Leeson then made a motion to pay the Manitowaning Mill Home Hardware invoice, seconded by Councillor Paul Bowerman. All but Councillor Ron Hierons were in favour.

...Fire at Manitowaning cuts power to 2,500 residents

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float from Parry Sound. Power was restored at just after 11 pm.

While crews worked on the fire, Highway 6 to Cardwell Street was closed to traffic.

Warming stations were set up at the Wikwemikong High School, with the community rallying together and making it an occasion, complete with a turkey and whitefish dinner. Assiginack did not have a warming station set up at the onset, with Chief Duke Peltier sending an invitation to his Assiginack neighbours to join them in Wiikwemkoong. By Sunday evening, Assiginack opened up its arena as a warming station, with coffee and treats available to all those without an alternative source of heat thanks to the organizing efforts of the Assiginack



Hydro repair workers hustle to transformer station that was destroyed by fire on Sunday leaving 2,500 Island residents without power for 15 hours.

photo by Michael Erskine

Fire Department, which had by then extinguished the fire.

Fire Chief Elliott noted that the crews also went door to door in Manitowaning, checking on the community's more vulnerable citizens, as well as making phone calls.

"We were there (at the arena) until the power went

on," the fire chief added.

In Tehkummah, the fire hall was open as a warming station.

While Billings was listed by Hydro One as affected by the outage, municipal officials were not aware of any outages in the municipality. However, when an outage in Billings does occur, the Kagawong Park Centre is

the warming station, since it is heated by geothermal means.

Central Manitoulin did not have a warming station.

Community Services Officer Constable Marie Ford reminds everyone that when such an event occurs, those who are concerned for the well-being of a friend or loved one are urged to contact the Ontario Provincial Police and request a welfare check and an officer will be dispatched to that person's home. They can do so by contacting 1-888-310-1122. In case of an emergency, call 9-1-1.

Hydro One reports that the Manitowaning distribution centre is being upgraded with a new transformer. The work began in mid-November. The anticipated completion date is mid-spring and "should increase capacity and reliability," Hydro One reports.

...Ryan Hutchinson prefers icy swims

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ability to withstand extreme cold which he credits to breathing techniques based on Tibetan Tummo meditation. He holds 26 world records including longest ice bath and ice endurance.

"I signed up for a 10 week course with Wim Hof where I learned the three pillars of the Wim Hof Method: cold therapy, breathing and mental focus," Mr. Hutchinson said. "You work on it every day, gradually increasing your exposure to cold and after 10 weeks you can go into the cold water no problem."

Mr. Hutchinson explained that during the first week of the program you work on deep breathing and breath retention followed by a 30 second cold shower.

"By week three or four you are following your breathing work with a two to three minute cold shower," he explained. "It looks dramatic swimming in ice water, but there is a lot that goes into it leading up."

While Mr. Hutchinson enjoys his daily cold water dips in 3-4 °C water, he stressed that it isn't the same as a 'polar bear dip.'

"I'm totally against polar bear dips," said Mr. Hutchinson. "People just jumping into the cold water without intention or preparation is dangerous. It can shock someone's system and has even killed people. Add alcohol into the mix and the danger level is heightened."

Since Mr. Hutchinson began his cold water swims, he has been approached by many Island residents with questions regarding his chilly dips.

"I had a lot of interest last year to teach a workshop on cold water swimming so I held some classes in March and April of 2017," he said. "The workshops are three hours long and I really stress the importance of safety."

One of Mr. Hutchinson's pupils, Rebecca Mende of Assiginack, was profiled in the media last year for swimming every day for 100 days in Manitowaning Bay, concluding her personal challenge on December 23.

"Deep breathing is the foundation of everything," said Mr. Hutchinson. "Rebecca's swims average three minutes (she swam for 12 minutes in November). My longest is right after I completed the 10-week course, I did 10 minutes. We have never tested how long we could stay in the water—it's not about that—it's a lot about listening to your body."

Mr. Hutchinson said that the benefits of cold water swimming are immense, beyond both mental focus and a feeling of "personal power."

"It has been found to be good for your immune system and is also great for the skin," said Mr. Hutchinson, naming a few of the benefits he has personally seen.

Mr. Hutchinson has recently purchased a new chainsaw and has built a special area for his cold water swims with a wooden ladder and plans to add a collar to further secure the ladder.

"I will also be adding lights so I can go in after work," he said. "I am going to be redoing the 10-week course and would like to work towards doing an under-ice swim between two holes."

Mr. Hutchinson will also be offering a free course again in the spring for any interested parties.

"People aren't required to go in the lake, but they can come out and learn more about it and learn the breathing techniques," said Mr. Hutchinson. "I also have a sauna and offer warm suits for those who do work towards going into the lake."

If individuals are interested in signing up for Mr. Hutchinson's cold-water swimming workshop they can contact him on Facebook (R.M. Hutchinson). For more information about Wim Hof, visit www.wimhofmethod.com.

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Winter plumage



While much is always made of the male cardinal, below, in his bright red plumage, the female cardinal is equally just as stunning, especially when the winter light hits her just right, as seen above.

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Winter blahs getting you down? Why not try your hand at pool

by Betty Bardswich
 SPRING BAY—Some people just want to have fun. Wintertime fun, that is. Every Saturday night from late October to May, 12 to 18 men and women gather at the Ray and Joyce Digout property in Spring Bay to shoot some pool in Mr. Digout's 'man cave.'

This is no ordinary man cave. It is a converted barn that can hold up to 48 people and has several milk cans on display as well as antique farming equipment and the useful implements Mr. Digout makes from horseshoes. It also has a large wood stove, two pool tables, a big screen TV for watching hockey games, a fridge, a long table and lots of chairs.

As the Digouts explained, they used to shoot pool at the Route 50 restaurant and bar in Mindemoya. When that closed, they moved on to B and J's in M'Chigeeng. When that establishment closed too it was time to bring the outing home.

As Ms. Digout explained, "We have a great gang here. It's an outing for people who love to shoot pool. It's a gathering. The wives come too and once a month we have a meal. Each player plays five games every Saturday so you are not always playing the same person. You rotate. We have an open door policy. If you have friends visiting, come on over. We have hunters that come too. And we always have coffee, tea and hot chocolate on. We also have snacks and I usually bake something. We would welcome new players. We can accommodate 24 people."

This pool league has a small fee to join and all the money goes to prizes. The Digouts host a barbecue in May after 25 weekly sessions and the playoffs are held then.

The Digouts are quick to point out that Rusty Auxier of M'Chigeeng and Rich Waters of Mindemoya are the ones looking after the pool while they provide the venue. As Mr. Auxier explained, "It's an outing in



A group of Islanders enjoy Saturday night pool at Joyce and Ray Digouts in Spring Bay throughout the winter. Pictured are Phil Harper, John Szweczyk, Sally Miller, Cheyenne Migwans, Bill Doff, Rich Waters, Frank Langeman, Cecile Migwans, Rusty Auxier, Ken Richard, Joyce Digout, Doug Switzer, Rex Barker and Ray Digout.

the wintertime. I help by keeping track of who plays who, the statistics and everything."

"We started the league," Mr. Waters added. "First we played shuffleboard and then on to pool."

Bill Doff of Spring Bay is one of the regulars at the pool sessions and, at age 87, is so good at the game that others have started calling him Sharkie. He told The Expositor that he particularly enjoys the friendship. "I made a lot of friends here," he said, "and it gets you out of the house."

Sally Miller, who lives in Providence Bay, also enjoys the outing. "It's fun," she said, "and you get to know other people. And everyone has a great sense of humour."

"We have invited the Gore Bay players to participate in the playoffs," Mr. Digout said. As he explained, several of these players came to the Digouts for pool before, but now have their own venue at the seniors centre in their home town. As Bill Baker of Gore Bay explained, all of Mani-

toulin's West End seniors are invited to come to the new centre that has replaced the Western Mani-

toulin Drop In Centre, shoot some pool and interact with others. Mr. Baker can be reached for more

information at whbaker@explornet.com
 In Little Current, pool players gather at the Royal Canadian Legion and new players are always welcome for free games Tuesday through Saturday from 4 pm on.

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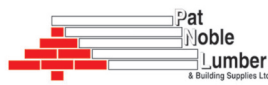
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farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell 

2018 Beef Symposium WebEx

The Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association is hosting the 2018 Beef Symposium WebEx, from the Mindemoya Community Hall, on Saturday, January 20 beginning at 9 am. There is no charge for this event. Please bring a brown bag lunch. Topics include: 9 am, Preparing the Foundations for a Strong Immune System; 10:15 am, New Kids on the Block: Dr. Ben Bohrer, Dr. Angela Canovas, Dr. Jessica Gordon, Dr. Katie Wood University of Guelph and Ontario's beef industry are fortunate to have many new beef researchers added to the roster. Hear about the latest beef research on genomics, nutrition, animal health, feed efficiency and meat quality; 11:10 am, Getting Cattle onto Cover Crops; 12:15 pm, Managing a Family Farm Business; 1:20 pm, Agriculture from a City Girl's Perspec-

tive; 2:35 pm, Tips and Tricks on Barn Design and Handling Facilities; 3:40 pm, Sharing Common Ground with Virgil Lowe, Business Manager, Verified Beef Production Plus (VBP+). Virgil will walk you through a number of producer focused industry-wide efforts to "share common ground" with all of the beef industry's stakeholders from the farm to beyond the fork.

Upcoming workshops

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On behalf of the amazing volunteers who scared at the Haunted Ride, the Township of Assignack donated \$500 to purchase a 3D printer for Assignack Public School. From left to right is Principal Maria Bouwmeester, Barb Pennings, Lydia Pennings, Samuel Pennings, and back, Anthony Pennings.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

The Pearson Cup Hockey Tournament was another resounding success with many players and spectators in attendance. The winner of the Sportmen's A Division was the Gore Bay Team beating out the King team in overtime. Some really exciting hockey went on. The B Division winners were the local favourite, the Stuart Pearson team, over the Karen team. In the 35ers A Division. The Wik-wemikong team was victorious over the Refills.

M'Chigeeng 35ers beat out the Gore Bay team for the B Division. Great times were had by all.

Happy Belated Birthday wishes go out to Peter McAllister who celebrated on January 13. His wife April celebrated the following day on the 14th.

The Providence Bay Library has reopened their doors after the Christmas break. Their regular hours of operation are: Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 pm, Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 pm and

Fridays from 1 to 4:30 pm. With the cold weather we've been having, it's a great reason to borrow a book and curl up in your favourite spot for a good read.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Alicia McAllister who celebrated her 28th birthday on January 17.

Happy Birthday also goes out to Bonnie McFarlane on January 22.

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 allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday,

anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions

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



Time for a snack

This deer was one of many that came into the backyard of Bay Estates photographer John Savage for a snack of cracked corn during the recent cold spell.

photo by John Savage



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Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

There have been plenty of great non-fiction books published recently.

'My Secret Mother' by author Phyllis Whitsell is a remarkable account of forgiveness and grace. It is the tale of an orphan's search for her birth mother. It follows

the difficulties and heartbreaks of establishing a relationship late in life. It is a book about compassion, care and second chances.

'Secret Child' by Gordon Lewis and Andrew Crofts is set in 1950s Dublin, Ireland. It is the true story of mother

so intent on keeping her child that she hid him from her family and the world inside a home for unwed mothers. This book is a chronicle of a child's poverty, privation and loneliness that is overcome by the guidance, faith, kindness and encouragement of a band of strong, loving women.

'The 14th Colony' by bestselling author Steve Berry is another novel featuring Agent Cotton Malone. When Malone is shot down over Siberia, he struggles to escape from madmen who are intent on creating political chaos in the White House. Berry makes history thrilling and weaves the details beautifully in his novels.

Scottish author Peter May is a favourite of mine. He is an exceptional storyteller. May's novels are well-written, humorous, moving and exciting. 'The Blackhouse', 'The Lewis Man' and 'The Chessmen' are a trilogy. The stories are set on the Isle of Harris in the isolated Outer Hebrides Islands. The author creates a marvellous visual landscape for the reader as they are drawn into the mystery and intrigue of the novels. They are books that are hard to put down.

Young Adult Pick: 'Maze Runner' by James Dashner
DVD Pick: 'Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales' - Yes! Captain Jack Sparrow is back! Starring Johnny Depp, Javier Bardem and Geoffrey Rush

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Must be the January Thaw? I hear rain still dropping or snow still melting, this Tuesday night.

Today, Bid Euchre, five tables: first, Dave James; second, Laurene; third, Graham; low and door prize, Simon.

Cribbage, Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 pm: high hands, 24, tied, Laura and Cal; first, Cal and I, 949; second, Janet and Glenn, 947; third, Patrysha and Laura, 898; low, Margaret McC. and Betty Jean, 850; door, wooden heart, Margaret McC. and myself. It's the first time we have ever had a third place below 900!

Thursday the 18th, regular Euchre at 7:30 pm.

We hear of falls, concussions, head injuries. Get well soon, and for gosh sakes be careful. Avoid ice? (except in drinks.)

Dorothy has been taking Bev for various tests, a couple of Sudbury trips. Seems to be a lot of that too, going on lately. Keep well folks. Sympathy to Chris Lanktree and family on their loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather this past week, my prayers are with you all.

Well so much for Hydro and its little "incidents." Thank goodness I had a warm place with Sherry and Dave again, the Reckahns (my neighbours) and Jennie Beattie, all were house guests. Good food and a warm bed. We survived just fine, Sherry dropping Jennie and I off this morning on her way to work. Church was cancelled too because of the hydro fire Sunday.

We had supper at Sherry and Dave's on Saturday evening, good pork roast and veggies so there were

lots of leftovers for lunch and supper Sunday, as well as homemade turkey soup. Tiki games on Saturday evening. Sherry asking Mum for help Sunday, beat me four to two in cribbage (personally I think that was taking unfair advantage of me). Dave was off to Espanola this morning with Wayne Sparham.

Lots of birds, all of a sudden hungry I guess. Sherry has a great variety in their yard.

I had a black critter at the base of my feeder last week. Though Ray had dropped his gloves, but when I looked again (they? it?) was gone. Could have been a raccoon? Hey, what

can I say, my eyes are going, I'm old!!

Tuesday afternoon our U.C.W. meeting was held at Pauline Martins. A small gathering if you are interested in joining us please let Lorna Russell (president) or any of our members know, we would be glad to have you with us.

Pauline served a delicious lunch after, blueberry cheesecake the most delish!

My neighbour to the south of me keeps my path shovelled out and my car cleaned off, I am so appreciative to him, and Ray, Tara and Skylar too for the handy help.

Have a good week all!

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Every now and then when I have to think of what to cook and having to cook just seems like a pain in the butt, I need some inspiration so I go back to my saved foodie magazines and start browsing. I did find two very simple recipes that are healthy and quick.

Blueberry Salsa with Salmon

Use chicken instead of the salmon or whatever meat you like and have on hand. Keep the meat simple by just adding some spices and pan frying until it is done, then serve with the salsa.

Meat of your choice for 4 servings

SALSA:

- 1 (6 oz) package blueberries
- 1 Tbsp minced jalapeno, seeds removed
- Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lime
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 8 basil leaves, thinly sliced (about 1 Tbsp)
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1 Tbsp olive oil

Lightly crush the blueberries. Add the rest of the ingredients and let stand at least one hour room temperature.

Coffee-Chai Chia Pudding

This is a little different from my usual recipe. Here the yogurt gets added on top of the pudding just before serving. I like the yogurt mixed in at the start. Your preference.

- 1/2 cup brewed strong coffee, cooled
- 1 can coconut milk
- 2 Tbsp pure maple syrup
- 1/2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp each ground ginger, cardamom, and coriander
- a grind of black pepper
- 1/2 cup chia seeds (either white or black)
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup plain yogurt

Mix everything together except the yogurt and let sit for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. If it is not sweet enough add a bit more maple syrup. Add the yogurt and mix in gently or dollop yogurt over pudding before serving. You can refrigerate up to 3 days if it lasts that long.

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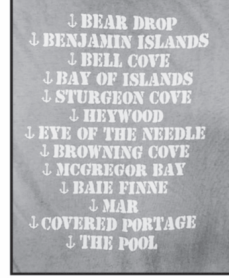
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coming events

Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic church invite your child to prepare to receive the Sacrament of First Holy Communion (also called First Holy Eucharist). This is such a grace-filled time for your families! A child's First Holy Communion is the first of a lifetime of being spiritually nourished at the Eucharistic table with God's family at Mass. Through this sacrament, your child will receive Jesus for the first time. This is considered one of the holiest and most important aspects of our Catholic faith. On the day of Baptism parents and godparents made a promise to bring the child up in the Catholic faith. The reception of the Eucharist, the First Holy Communion is an important step on this journey of faith. Parent Meeting Saturday, January 20. The Meeting will be held at Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic Church at 5:30pm to 6:30pm. Please bring a copy of your child's Baptismal Certificate to the meeting. Any questions, please contact Keith Legree @705 968-0822 Email keithlegree@hotmail.com.

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Legion Events

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

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

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coming events

Island Quilters Guild invites you to the monthly meeting on January 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the Mindemoya Community Centre. Hope you will join us for an informative evening about quilting and show and tell.

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You don't have to be Scottish to come and have fun at the traditional Robbie Burns dinner with all the traditions, including haggis and a piper. The event is organized and hosted by the Manitoulin Navy League for the Sea Cadets as a fundraiser. On Saturday, January 27, 2018. Tickets are \$40 and are available in Little Current at The Expositor Office and at Breakaway Sports and in Gore Bay at The Recorder Office. You can also call 705-368-3718 to reserve your tickets. This event will be held at the new Four Directions Complex at Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, 1300 Highway 540. Don't forget your kilt (if you're lucky enough to have one!)

30-35p

Clothing Sale at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on January 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30 and 31 from 10 am to 4 pm each day. Adult clothing, 50¢ per item; children's clothing, 25¢ per item; plus clothing from The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at 75% off.

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Lots of stuff for sale at Lyons Memorial United Church, Gore Bay mid-winter rummage sale on February 2 and 3, 9 am till 1 pm. Contributions can be made at the church Monday, January 29 to Thursday, February 1 in the morning. Doors open 9 am sharp on Friday. Come and search for your new outfit or favourite book or household treasure for a good price. All proceeds to church outreach projects.

35-37p

Tops weight loss support open house. Tuesday, January 23, 5:30 pm at the Seniors' Centre in the Gore Bay Public School. We welcome all ages.

35-36p

Manitoulin Cattlemen's Association and Manitoulin Soil and Crop will be holding their annual general meeting at the Spring Bay Hall, Tuesday, January 23 at 11 am. Lunch provided, new members welcome.

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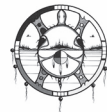
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Personal Support Worker



The Personal Support Worker is responsible for providing care that contributes to the quality of life of individuals who live at home by promoting their independence; dignity; social; emotional and physical well-being; mobility; personal appearance; comfort and safety so that they may remain at home and participate within their community.

The successful applicant must be willing to work flexible hours (possible evenings and/or weekends) and may provide services to all five First Nation communities. (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Shesheganing, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing)

OBJECTIVES

1. Provide personal support services based on the client personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide assistance to the Long Term Care Program with the provision of regular Diners' Club and Meals On Wheels program, Adult Day programming and may assist/provide generic transportation services for own client caseload; friendly visits and social safety.
3. Provide respite services working flexible hours.
4. Work collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
5. Submission of timely required documentation on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
6. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture and language
2. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years community work experience.
3. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
4. Current and Clear CPIC
5. Valid driver's 'G' license and a vehicle.
6. Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset.

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

A cover letter, resume, two work-related reference letters and a criminal reference check (dated within 90 days) marked 'Confidential' must be submitted via fax or email

Home Care Manager
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
homecaremanager@mnaamodzawin.com
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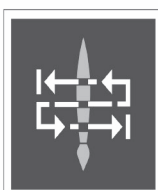
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Education Manager
Full-time (35 hours per week), Permanent

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a motivated individual to fulfill the role and responsibilities for the position of Education Manager. The successful applicant will be responsible for (but not limited to) and require the following:

- Responsibilities:**
- Prepare annual operational budget for Education Department
 - Develop, implement and evaluate Education Department Policies and Procedures
 - Provide up-to-date educational information, resources and opportunities for students, parents, schools
 - Oversee the education office: telephone calls, incoming and outgoing mail, correspondence
 - Oversee preparation and maintenance of student files for students in area schools
 - Prepare a 5 year funding projection plan for the Post-Secondary Education funding program;
 - Supervise Day Care Supervisor, Librarian, and Bus Driver(s);
 - Coordinate meetings of the Whitefish River First Nation Education Committee in a non-voting capacity;
 - Promote cultural integration/relevancy into programs and services for students/schools
 - Maintain all student information in a confidential manner;
 - Provide education-related information and statistics to Whitefish River Administration and funding agencies as required
 - Ensure adequate bussing arrangements for students attending local and area schools

- Qualifications:**
1. Degree or diploma in public administration, education or other relevant field;
 2. Knowledge of First Nation needs and goals in the education of First Nation people;
 3. Experience working in the field of First Nation Education;
 4. Ability to prepare, interpret and manage program budgets;
 5. Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
 6. Demonstrated supervisory skills;
 7. Demonstrated ability to maintain confidentiality is required;
 8. Demonstrated computer skills in Microsoft Office software, specifically Word and Excel
 9. Knowledge of Aboriginal culture, communication styles, and value systems.
 10. Successful candidates must produce valid CPIC & Vulnerable Sector Screening Report

Interested applicants to forward a Cover Letter and Resume including three (3) current letters of reference no later than **February 2, 2018 at 12:00pm (noon)** to:
~Full job description available on request

Whitefish River First Nation
17A Rainbow Ridge Road.
Birch Island, ON, POP 1A0
Attn: Art Jacko, Band Manager
ajacko@whitefishriver.ca



Employment Opportunity

Full Time, Permanent Receptionist

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1. Provide office support services in order to ensure efficiency and effectiveness within MHS and NTHC like operating procedures, referral processes, and handling confidential information.
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3. Performs receptionist functions like answering phones, directing inquiries, perform bookings, and greeting clients/visitors.
4. Support all staff by ordering office supplies, assist in maintaining equipment (video, IT, voice) and contacting contractors.
5. Perform other related duties as required

Qualifications:

- Office Management/Business Administration and/or Medical Secretarial Certificate or three years relevant experience in a clinical setting
- Knowledge and understanding of the Ojibway culture, language and traditions is an asset
- Comprehensive knowledge and experience with computer programs and clinical file management
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills
- Must have a vehicle and a valid driver's license
- Preference will be provided to individuals of Aboriginal Ancestry

Deadline: Thursday, February 01, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.

Submissions: Send Resume, cover letter, CPIC, 2 reference names and copies of credentials marked confidential by mail or email to:

Linda Kimewon
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
finance@mnaamodzawin.com
705-368-2182 Telephone 705-368-2229 Facsimile

Incomplete or late applications will not be considered. We thank all for applying, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.

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REPORTS TO: Alternative Care department

QUALIFICATIONS:

• Good role models	• Have the ability to communicate with the youth in a positive manner
• One person must be willing to be a stay at home parent, to provide continuity of care	• Are sensitive to cultural and spiritual needs of the youth
• Prefer caregiver without dependent children	• Are willing to work as part of a Team
• Have experience working with children in care and their families	• Have a clear Criminal Reference Check with Vulnerable Sector screening
• Have a valid Ontario G license or willing to obtain one, willing to provide a driver's abstract	• Willing to complete KGCSF home study process
• Have access to a reliable vehicle	• Must be a member of WUIR

Please contact Jessica M. Manitowabi, Foster Care Recruitment Coordinator or Scott Madahbee Service Supervisor, Foster Care Department at 705-859-1010 or email Scott at smadahbee@kgcfs.org, or Jessica at jmmanitowabi@kgcfs.org to learn more about this Specialized Foster Care opportunity.

NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

Employment Opportunity

Crisis Coordinator – Contract Position

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Crisis Coordinator.

Summary
To lead and develop the Community Crisis Response Plan for all seven First Nations of Mnidoo Mnising. Initiate a process to assess the capacity and resources of communities. Ensure effective crisis response is provided in a timely manner. Provide referral services to individuals, groups and families and to promote the crisis response team.

Responsibilities
The Crisis Coordinator will be responsible for:

1. Lead the development of a Crisis Response Team within the seven First Nations of Mnidoo Mnising.
2. Report and meet with the "Crisis response committee" to ensure accountability and transparency.
3. Organize the development of protocol agreements within the relevant organizations which include but is not limited to the three local health authorities, Noojmowin-Teg Health Centre, Raising the Spirit Mental Wellness Team and the local hospitals.
4. Develop appropriate policy and procedures for the Crisis Response Team which includes a standardized crisis assessment tool. Participate in recruitment and selection of Crisis Response Team.
5. Develop and/or coordinate identified training needs for Crisis Response Team members and participants.
6. Ensure an effective and efficient response is provided upon initial assessment of the crisis and to determine when community members may require additional services of a more complex or intensive therapeutic nature and make appropriate referrals to other professionals in their respective communities.
7. Collaborate with the community agencies and community members to ensure that culturally appropriate service needs are being met.
8. Provide a crisis incident report to the respective First Nation community and debrief when deemed appropriate.
9. To keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues
10. Develop and manage the financial resources by monitoring the financial records, developing and adhering to a budget, ensuring expenditures conform to approved budget and seeking and obtaining available additional resources as needed.

Qualifications

- Successful Completion of degree or diploma in one of the helping disciplines and/or 5 years' experience in community wellness;
- Excellent communication, interpersonal and leadership skills;
- An intimate understanding of the lived experience of Anishinaabe people and Traditional wellness approaches;
- Fluent in the Anishinaabemowin is considered an asset;
- Critical Incident Stress Management Training Level 1 & 2.

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two (2) names of immediate supervisors with contact information marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Crisis Coordinator
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 • Fax: 705.859.3300 • Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: January 24, 2018 at 2:00pm

Copies of the following will be requested from the **SUCCESSFUL** candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract.
DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.
We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted
Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. No return of submissions.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

UCCMM / Gwekwaadziwin

The Gwekwaadziwin Miikan Program has multiple career opportunities available. Please visit www.uccmm.ca for detailed specifications and the application process.

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 meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. 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.

Job Descriptions:

CLINICAL DIRECTOR
The Clinical Director is responsible for developing and implementing wholistic programming within a team environment. This position is responsible for the oversight of the existing Seven Grandfathers Program and the proposed Four Directions Program. Responsible for oversight and implementation of research and evaluation for the Gwekwaadziwin Program and to develop research links to advance knowledge about effective treatment within the helping field.

SEVEN GRANDFATHERS – TEAM LEADER
The Seven Grandfathers Team Leader will provide supervision support to the Land Based Treatment, Live-In Aftercare, and Community Aftercare Programs for both participants and staff members. This management level position will ensure a continuity of care for participants throughout the range of services of the Seven Grandfathers Program.

LIVE-IN AFTERCARE – COUNSELOR (2 POSITIONS)
The Live In Aftercare Counselor will provide continued support to participants while they attend the Live In Aftercare portion of the Seven Grandfather Program. This residential setting supports participants as they continue their wellness and recovery journey and as they begin working, volunteering or pursuing educational opportunities. This position consists of a 40 hour work week with day and afternoon shifts.

COMMUNITY AFTERCARE – COUNSELOR
The Community Aftercare Counselor will provide continued support to participants while they transition from the Live-In Aftercare portion of the Seven Grandfather Program back into the community. This position assist participants in finding housing, educational and vocational opportunities, as well as making appropriate referrals to support wellness and recovery. This position consists of a 40 hour work week with day and afternoon shifts.

LAND BASED TREATMENT – COUNSELOR (6 POSITIONS)
The Land Based Treatment Counselor is a unique position that combines the skills of an outdoor experiential leader with that of a treatment counselor. Staff in this position will be living and working in outdoor settings with participants and will have a weekly rotational schedule. Staff in this position will be responsible for delivering a wholistic treatment program with a significant focus on Anishinabek culture and the land.

TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE KEEPER (2 POSITIONS)
The Traditional Knowledge Keeper position is a key component to the delivery of the wholistic programming within Gwekwaadziwin. This position will support Land Based Treatment, Live-in Aftercare, and Community Aftercare by offering Anishinabek teachings and guidance. This position will have a flexible schedule to meet program and participant needs.

Closing Date: February 7, 2018 - Noon

Please visit www.uccmm.ca to review position details. To apply: submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current (within last 3 months) Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Please forward in a sealed envelope with the name of the position you are applying for:

C/O Sam Gilchrist, Executive Director
Gwekwaadziwin Miikan
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
or
Email to sgilchrist@uccmm.ca - Please include the position you are applying for in the email subject line.

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

Staff and students are back to school with mixed feelings. Before the winter break, staff raised school spirit by surprising the student body with a Student Appreciation Day on December 19. Principal Mohamed addressed the students, speaking about the importance of creating a positive school environment. This was followed with a reminder about the friendly historical rivalry between the East and West Ends of Manitoulin. The staff were all wearing shirts representing the end of the Island they live on. East and West End teachers divided up and had a tug of war contest, which the East End won. Students from Grade 9 were invited to participate in the next round, then Grade 10s, then Grade 11s, and then Grade 12s. The last two rounds were boys versus boys, and girls versus girls. Overall, the student body enjoyed and cheered enthusiastically during the mini-tournament. Following the tug of war, there was a dance party in the cafeteria, spike ball in the front foyer, floor hockey in the gym, a movie playing in the library, and board games in one of the classrooms. Popcorn and hot chocolate was available in the Foods classroom.

April Torkopoulos, Students' Council Prime Minister and Grade 11 student, said "I think it's really thoughtful that the teachers organized an entire afternoon for us students to relieve some of the stress and pressure that school can give us. It was a fun event that I think everyone enjoyed."

After a two-week holiday, the students and staff prepared to return to school. Of course, there was stress about returning to the high pressure atmosphere of end of semester projects and exams. Students saw their friends, talked about their holidays and got down to work preparing for exams and final projects. Unfortunately, the return was chilly. For

the first three days back at school there was a lack of heat in the school, due to a broken boiler. Thanks to a repair team, the school got heat back before of the week. Thursday and Friday were both snow days, due to road conditions.

The Mustang girls' hockey team won against Lockerby on Tuesday, continuing their winning streak. Their game for Thursday, January 11 against L'Horizon was postponed due to the bus cancellations in both Sudbury and on Manitoulin. Due to the inclement weather days, Friday's benefit game for former Mustang and hockey player Connor Croft had to be postponed. The girls' team is going to be playing against Espanola, and the boys' will be playing against Lockerby. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Connor as the Island rallies for one of their own.

The senior boys' basketball team is having a difficult season but are keeping their hopes up and as a bonus, both the junior and senior teams are receiving new jerseys. The boys had a games scheduled for Thursday against Central Algoma but, again, due to bus cancellation the game has been postponed. The girls' volleyball team had a

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



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tournament in Elliot Lake on Wednesday, January 10. The girls won all of their games and have continued their winning streak from the start of the season.

The Manitoulin Metal Robotics team has received their challenge for the FIRST Robotics competitions this year. The team will be playing FIRST PowerUp, and they will be playing in alliances with other teams. As a rookie team, the goal is to perform one important task in the competition reliably. The team is working on designing the robot currently, and will begin building shortly. Manitoulin Metal have six weeks to complete their robot.

The Sound of Music musical is well underway at MSS. The cast has been working hard for two months with rehearsals on stage and singing. The show will be running from Thursday, February 15 to Saturday, February 17. Tickets will be on sale soon at Guardian Pharmacies in Little Current, Mindemoya and Little Current, and in the IDA pharmacy in Gore Bay.

On Monday, January 15 Ms. Bauer and Mr. Roy's Grade 11 and 12 Native

Studies classes went to the Laurentian University School of Architecture to see a commemorative exhibition by Christie Belcourt about missing and murdered Indigenous women

and girls. The exhibition is titled "Walking With Our Sisters." The floor installment is a walk through where visitors remove their shoes and see sacred, decorated vamps (moccasin tops), made to represent victims. More than 100 children's vamps were added to the

installation to show the injustice towards the many children who never returned home from residential schools.

First semester is almost over, and students and staff are staying positive even though it is a stressful time of the year. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

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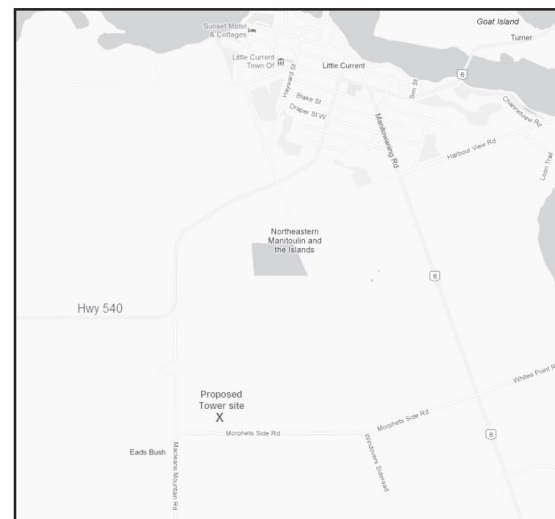
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Debajehmujig Storytellers is a multi-disciplinary arts organization located on Manitoulin Island. Our main focus is storytelling through many mediums including visual and performance arts, multi-media, music, and more. We take a land-based approach to our creative work which means we also engage in many land-based activities that augment our artistic practise.

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The Great Lakes contain the largest, most diverse collection of freshwater islands in the world. Approximately 20 of these are inhabited year 'round. While Manitoulin is the largest and has the biggest population, the other islands—such as Madeline, Washington, Beaver, Mackinac, Drummond, Harsens, Pelee, and South Bass, to name just a few—share similar interests, challenges, and opportunities.

The Great Lakes Islands Coalition is a recently formed organization with the mission of enhancing communication and collaboration among these unique communities.

As a member of the Manitoulin team you would be expected, with other members, to represent the various interests of Manitoulin Island as it works with the Great Lakes Coalition. This would entail an occasional team meeting, participating in a monthly conference call with the other islands, attending the annual "Summit" meeting, which rotates among the islands, and helping host the "Summit" when it is Manitoulin's turn.

At present there is no compensation, and no reimbursement for travel expenses.

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 Expositor article: "Manitoulin takes part in initial Great Lakes Islands Summit," October 11, 2017.

+ in memoriam

BOWERMAN – In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Vivian, who passed away January 4, 2016.

We're truly thankful for the times with you Whether with a tear or a shared smile. We cherish those family memories forever. Missing our hugs. Paul, Barb, Matthew, Jennifer and Matthew, Cole and Alicia.

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RUSSELL – In loving memory of Fred Russell who left us suddenly on January 19, 2007

The blow was great, the shock severe, We little thought his death so near. Only those that have lost can tell The sorrow of parting without farewell. Always in our hearts, Beulah and family

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ROBINSON—In loving memory of Ruth Laurene Robinson, August 31, 1929 to January 23, 2006.

A million times I've needed you, A million times I've cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. Things we feel most deeply Are the hardest things to say. My dearest one, I love you, In a very special way. If I could have one lifetime wish, One dream that could come true, I'd pray to God with all my heart For yesterday and you. Wife, mother, sisiter, grandmother, Carl and family

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thank you

On behalf of my family I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, caring, and tremendous support when our much loved wife, mother and grandmother, Donalda Montgomery (nee Toots Ainslie), passed away on December 14, 2017. Thank you to all of the staff at MHC, nurses on the patient floor, and the tender care received in the palliative care unit in Donalda's final days. Dr. Poenn for his close contact with our family and comforting words to help the passing of our angel to Heaven. Donalda's special NP Anne Gervais with help from Danae Page and Marilyn Proulx, over the past months, cannot be thanked enough. Your dedication is to be commended. Thank you to our friends and neighbours on Bay Estates Road for your caring, feeding and nurturing us during this time. A very special thank you to our close friends Betty and Leo, for daily calls, visits and special times with Donalda, to support her in the final days. Sister-in-law Kathy, your continuing calls are of great support. Gloria and Tony for your compassion and caring in final preparation for the cremation as per Donalda's wishes; no service or visitation was held at this time. A celebration of life will be held in late spring. We know there are many more to thank for their support, and over the months we will try to extend this thank you as we meet. Love to all who touched our family. Chris and Barbra and family, Pat and Shelly and family

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Our family wishes to extend our heartfelt appreciation for all of the hugs, visits, meals, phone calls and donations. Our thanks to those who shared a meal and memories during the celebration of Wendell's life. Your support was greatly appreciated after the loss of our beloved Wendell Buie. The Buie family

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Death Notices

**JOHN JOSEPH ROY
December 29, 2017**



John Joseph Roy of M'Chigeeng, Ontario, Canada, age 73, died December 29, 2017. John was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. John loved moose hunting, flea markets and racing. John graduated from Sault St. Marie High School, 1965 and Delta College for welding. He was an Iron worker with Local 25, truck driver in the States before moving back to M'Chigeeng several years ago to be near his mother; upon returning to Michigan he drove a gravel truck, worked security on the reserve and he loved that job very much. John had so much compassion for all who he encountered. He is survived by daughter Jackie Jo Garcia, grandsons Alex and Eric Garcia, Mark Roy, siblings Burton (Debbie) McKerchie of Weed, CA, Doris McKerchie of Sault Ste. Marie, MI, Katherine Jewell of Sault Ste. Marie, MI, Lawrence H. (Ursula) McKerchie of Brimley, MI, Uncle Justin Roy of Mesa, Arizona, step-children Tony Cramer and Yolonda (Steve) Clark, step-grandchildren Kevin and Kim Cramer, Lori Godwin, Cody and Ray Hier, John's companion dog Jake who was his riding partner and his cat, Betty. John was preceded in death by his parents Henrietta and Lawrence L. McKerchie, sibling Carl McKerchie. Funeral arrangements to be announced at a later date, but will be held in M'Chigeeng, Ontario, Canada.

**HARRY WRIGHT
January 9, 2018**



Harry Wright passed away peacefully at the F.J. Davey Home on Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Velma for 56 years. Loving father of Brenda Dion (Mark) and Terry (Cindy). Cherished grandfather of Nicole Tiesma (Jeremy), Kori Tounsignant (Nap), Cody and Tyler Wright. Adored great-grandfather of Napoleon and Briggs. Dear brother of Maxine Brockelbank (late Roy), Alex Wright (Nancy), Anne Cranston (Henry) and predeceased by his brothers Arthur Wright (Edna) and Herb Wright. Brother-in-law of the late Norma Cook (Sam). Remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit at the Arthur Funeral Home, Barton & Kiteley Chapel (492 Wellington St. East 705-759-2522) on Tuesday, January 16, 2017 from 11:30 am until time of funeral service in the chapel at 1 pm. Rev. Betty Pretty officated. Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer Society, F.J. Davey Home or charity of your choice would be appreciated. Expressions of sympathy may be offered at www.arthurfuneralhome.com

BERNICE ISABELLE GELSTON



Bernice Isabelle Gelson, A resident of Little Current died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Monday, January 8th, 2018 at the age of 81. Born to Isabelle (nee McLean) and Robert Cowan, in Assiginack Twp., Manitoulin on February 20th, 1936. Predeceased by her beloved husband Reg Gelston. Loving mother of Linda McDonald & husband Rendell and Bob (predeceased) & wife Karen. Proud grandmother of Jennifer Bie (Joel), Jeffery McDonald (Christine), Anthony and Robert Gelson. Great-grandmother of Benjamin, Payson, Avery, Michaela (predeceased), Isabella and Aria. Sister of Calvin Cowan and wife Lavina (both predeceased). Bernice loved the outdoors. She enjoyed walking in the bush, hunting partridge and deer, riding her four wheeler, fishing and boating. She had a passion for music and took pleasure in playing the piano. There will be services held in the summer. Details will be posted on website when they are known. Cremation with burial of ashes in Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to MHC Aux or Manor Aux would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

JOSEPH GOLD

June 30, 1933 - January 13, 2018

Joseph Gold, a resident of Kagawong, Ontario has passed peacefully January 13, 2018. Cremation has taken place. Memorial details to be announced.

**JOHN "DWAYNE" LANKTREE
November 4, 1947 - January 12, 2018**



John "Dwayne" Lanktree, a resident of South Baymouth died suddenly at Manitoulin Health Centre, on Friday, January 12 at the age of 70. Born to parents Hazel (nee Campbell) and Ivan Lanktree. Beloved husband of Chris. Loving father of Darin (Marsha), Tammy Bennett (Bill), Angie Wingrave (Chad). Cherished grandfather of Adam, Hannah, Jake, Joey, Sammy and Payton. Dear brother of Joan Vyse and Doug Lanktree. Dwayne was an extremely kind and caring man with a fabulous sense of humour and heart bigger than most. He loved his family more than anything and was very proud of them, especially his grandchildren. Nothing made him happier than spending time with his family and friends in his boathouse, watching the Jays or in Michael's Bay. He was a hard worker who worked for INCO for 30 years. He loved woodworking, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling, and camping. He enjoyed building projects with the boys and always worked by the rule, good enough! In addition to the countless memories and stories we have of grandad he will always be remembered for his amazing flap-jacks, and his giant bear hugs. Graveside service in Hilly Grove Cemetery in the spring. Donations requested to South Baymouth Community Development Association in Dwayne's memory. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations.

LAVINA MARY JANE PELTIER

Lavina Mary Jane Peltier (nee Recollet) 71 years died Thursday afternoon, January 11, 2018 at the Toronto Western Hospital University Health Network. Beloved wife of Gilbert (Zhaa-Baa-Deh) Peltier (predeceased). Loving mother of Dennis (Dan) Peltier (predeceased), Gary Peltier (predeceased), Rhonda Peltier (husband Bob Chiblow) of Mississauga First Nation, Liz Makadebin (husband Leo) of Sagamok Anishnawbek and very special pet Red. Cherished Nookaamis of Amanda Peltier (friend Arthur Manitowabi), Keegan and Mackenzie Makadebin (Ieshia Owl), Kayla and Dylan Recollet. Chi-Nookaamis of Bailey, Naturelle, Memphis and Everleigh. Dear daughter of Louie and Mary Recollet (both predeceased). She also leaves behind her siblings Valerie, Daphne and Stewart, Jackie (predeceased), Maxie (predeceased), Chick (predeceased) Reginald (predeceased) and Joyce (predeceased). Dear sister-in-law of Yvonne Smith of Magnetawan, Joe Peltier (wife Roselinda) of Wikwemikong, Norman and Shawn Peltier (predeceased), Loretta Okinmaw and Violet Flamand (also both predeceased), Micheal Eshkawkogan of Wikwemikong. Dear godmother of Cindy Mandamin and Carrie-Lee Peltier-Granville. Sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, friends and relatives. Lavina was a very kind hearted lady who made friends everywhere she went. She liked to spend her time with her family, call her special dear friends everyday and really liked to stay busy by helping whoever asked her for help. Rested at the Rabbit Island Community Centre, Rabbit Island Road on Monday, January 15, 2018 at 11 am with Funeral Mass in the Holy Cross Mission Church, Wikwemikong, Ontario on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 at 11am. Burial to follow at the Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Island Funeral Home.

**TINA TRAYNER
December 27, 2017**

Tina Trayner in her 48th year passed at the Maison Hospice in Sudbury. Loving wife of John Trayner. Cherished mother of Micheal, Bret and Sean. Daughter of Margot Gagne. Will be missed by father-in-law and mother-in-law Bill and Diane Trayner. Sister-in-law to Judi and Brad Parkinson and Jim and Brenda Trayner. Tina was always a welcoming and thoughtful woman up to her last days. She loved her sons and will be missed greatly.



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

Death Notice

CLIFFORD PAUL

Clifford Paul, a resident of M'Chigeeng, died peacefully at Health Sciences North, on Saturday, December 30, 2017 at the age of 74. Born to Adeline Bisson and Ivan Paul at M'Chigeeng on March 18, 1943. Loved father of Alroy (Betty) and Kim. Proud grandfather of Sarah, Kayla and Alex. At Clifford's wishes there will be no visitation or funeral services. A hard worker, he did a good job of raising his family, providing support and guidance. He will be missed. Donations to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.



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TOBACCO LAKE HOME \$127,000
Three bedroom single storey home with attached carport, part block basement, three bedrooms, large covered veranda and deck, oil heat, approx. 150 feet waterfrontage on this attractive lake, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping. (MLS#1036258)
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT
South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$89,000 (MLS#1038369)
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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$102,900
2 bedroom bungalow on a quiet street in east end of Little Current. House has been completely renovated and also has detached garden shed. This home is a short walk to the grocery stores, hospital, and downtown. Also very close to the waterfront boardwalk. No stairs! Perfect for retirees or starter home. Asking \$102,900. Contact listing agent MLS#1039015
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

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
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BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000
Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046
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MANITOU RIVER \$79,000
very rare offering on the Manitou River leading to Michaels Bay, over 400 feet frontage on the river, frontage also on year round road (Michaels Bay), hydro at road side in area, nicely treed level lot, surveyed, great building site for cottage or home, come and watch the trout swim by!! MLS#1024342
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

GORE BAY FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Character two storey older home, estate sized lot 80 x 200 feet, oil heat, paved drive, basement area, 4 piece and 2 piece wash-room, only five minute walk to public school, asking \$122,500 MLS#1040220
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

BRIDAL VEIL ESSO, KAGAWONG \$549,000
Well established business for sale. Excellent location on Hwy. 540, only 5 minute walk to the falls. Gas, groceries, coffee shop, propane service, ice cream, fishing equipment, courier service, commercial and residential tenant income, frontage on Kagawong river, ATM, LCBO outlet, a quality commercial offering, asking \$549,000 (1399) (MLS#1021556)
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$59,000
Large level waterfront lot on light-house 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
Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$149,000
Business and building for sale, main intersection in downtown Gore Bay, abundant vehicular and walk in traffic location, good solid building. Lots of choices for retail marketing, presently operated as Woods Brothers Clothing (1347) MLS#1014826
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