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SANDFIELD SNOW HATS—This view of the Manitou River's upper reaches, taken late last week looking south from the Highway 542 bridge that spans the river in the village of Sandfield, illustrates nature in many of her states: the river rushes down to Lake Huron despite minus 25°C temperatures. The battle with the river's energy, trying to freeze her solid while the snowy caps adorning the river's rocky features make them seem like so many well-chilled river gnomes guarding the flow against Jack Frost's icy grip.

Expositor staff photo

Manitoulin producers, nutritionist divided over Food Guide

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Health Canada has released its long-awaited update to Canada's Food Guide to acclaim from public health organizations and nutritionists, but the response from food-producing industries on Manitoulin has been considerably more varied.

The food guide's 2019 update has been several years in the making. Health Canada has reviewed food science and statistics since 2013 to determine areas that they had wished to address.

The government webpage that outlines its food guide revision process states that food and beverage industry representatives had not been consulted during the policy development phase. However, they were still welcome to comment during the online public consultation phase of the project.

Industry efforts were still working hard behind the scenes. In August 2017, Canada Beef—an advocacy group for beef farmers across Canada—published a post on its website that informed beef farmers that the online consultation process was open.

But rather than registering as someone who uses healthy eating recommendations "to help others through my work or an organization I am with," the post tells beef producers to register "for myself, my family and others I care about," the other option available.

"It would likely be most powerful to enter your objections as a concerned citizen rather than a farmer or rancher, so that it is seen unbiased (sic)," the post states.

Jordan Miller, director-at-large

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Lawyers researching claim for settlement with Day School students

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—A presentation on progress being made in the Indian Day School Class Action Suit was held on January 23 in Whitefish River First Nation. The presentation was attended by around 50 community members who heard presentations by legal staff

from Gowling WLG (Canada) LLP, the law firm spearheading the class action.

"We are starting on our journey together to begin our discussion on the Indian Day School

that was established circa 1884 up to 1973," noted Chief Shining Turtle. "We are here tonight to support each other and to learn more about the Indian Day School Class Action Lawsuit with repre-

sentatives of Gowling, Jeremy Bouchard and Robert Winogron that are working on this file."

In 2009, Garry McLean of Manitoba started a legal action regarding the forced attendance of Indigenous students at the so-called Indian Day Schools across Canada. This proposed national class action is the first of its kind and seeks compensation for the damages and abuses suffered by all Indian Day School students who were forced to attend Indian Day Schools from 1920 onward and who were excluded from the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement.

Lawyers Robert Winogron and Jeremy Bouchard explained that Indian Day Schools include "all those day schools established or designated as such by the federal Department of Indian Affairs in which Aboriginal students across Canada were required to attend by law (Indian Act), and were funded in part or solely by the federal government. Unlike Indian

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Robinson Huron Treaty First Nations disappointed by Ontario appeal notice

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The 21 First Nations communities of the Huron Robinson Treaty annuities case received the disappointing news that Ontario was reserving its right to appeal Justice Patricia Hennessey's ruling that the province failed to increase the annuities owed to the First Nations, annuities that had not been raised since being frozen in 1874.

"Yeah, for sure," said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier when asked about that disappointment following the provincial announcement. But the First

Nations' leadership does remain cautiously optimistic as negotiations to resolve the issue slowly move forward.

"We are having a teleconference on Wednesday (January 30) between Ontario, Canada and the Robinson Huron Treaty litigants with a mediator proposed as a facilitator," said Ogimaa Peltier. "We are still in an exploratory stage, taking initial steps."

Ogimaa Peltier said that the leaders were approaching the negotiations with a patient step. "We have to really, this has been a very long and drawn out process,"

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Wiky Tribal Police arrest two suspects following Jan. 23 home invasion

WIKWEMKOONG—On January 23, just after 7 am, an adult male and a male young offender broke into a residence in Wiikwemkoong and assaulted the resident while demanding property, after which the two males fled from the residence on foot with stolen items.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police officers were on scene quickly and obtained the identities and descriptions of the suspects from the victim, who received minor injuries. Officers immediately patrolled the area and located one of the males who was arrested and the other fled on foot into a wooded area.

Assistance was requested from the Ontario Provincial Police K9 Unit to track the male who fled into a wooded area. Officers located the subject several hours later at a residence where he was arrested without incident.

Both men are charged with one count each of robbery with intent, assault and break and enter a place with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to contact the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at 705-859-3141 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

'Big Wild Year' Notebook Part I of a series

Couple surviving on food grown or harvested recount first month's experiences

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Expositor will be checking in regularly with this couple who have ties to Manitoulin Island as they embark on their Big Wild Year challenge. This is the first update since they began.

by Warren Schlote

NORTH BAY—A North Bay couple's Big Wild Year is now one month underway and the two say they have not been looking back.

"We thought we might have to start lying about our dislikes because everything's been really good! We both feel real healthy and have lots of energy," says nurse Delphanie Colyer, who is originally from Wiikwemkoong and completing this challenge alongside her partner Jeremy St. Onge.

Chances are good that you may have heard about this couple's story before. After The Expositor first reported on their plans in December of 2018, they have since appeared on CTV Northern Ontario News, CBC News, a North Bay radio station, CBC Radio-Canada en Français and in the North Bay Nugget. They have even drawn the attention of a New

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Jeremy St. Onge and Delphanie Colyer are one month in on their Big Wild Year.



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Mindemoya youth nominated for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—A Mindemoya youth has been nominated for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year, an award handed out yearly through the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA), of which this newspaper is a part, and the Lieutenant Governor's office in Toronto.

Carter Moggy, age 14, of Mindemoya was nominated for Junior Citizen of the Year in the category of being involved in 'worthwhile community service.'

Roslyn Taylor of Mindemoya nominated Carter for the award.

"Carter has been involved with Manitoulin Special Olympics

(MSO) for the past two years," she writes. "In the summer, Carter came out and helped with athletes every Monday night on our baseball night. He helps out with all the athletes regardless of their ability. He brings smiles to faces and encourages participation. Our athletes range in ability from non-verbal to limited which can make it a challenge for our youth volunteers but Carter seems to be able to work with all levels."

He also volunteered in the winter with the MSO outdoor snowshoeing program and participated in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run.

"I was really impressed with Carter's ability to gain their trust and make friends immediately with the athletes," Ms. Taylor continues. "You could see the friendship and trust developing. He is genuine. You could see he enjoyed being there with the athletes as much as they enjoyed having him there to help out."

"Carter is a well-balanced individual," Ms. Taylor writes. "He excels in school and sports. It is his compassion for our athletes that stands out. He is a true community volunteer."

"Carter's older sister has special needs," she explains. "Emily is four years older. She came out



Carter Moggy of Mindemoya has been nominated for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Carter, right, is shown with his sister Emily.

to baseball to see if she would like to join. Carter was there to help her but quickly extended that kindness to all around him. Many of the athletes want to be Carter's partner to do drills. His smile is genuine. The funny thing is he doesn't think he is

doing anything special but it means so much to so many of our athletes."

Carter has always contributed above and beyond with school fundraising, like bake sales, yard sales, pizza sales and flower bulb

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Deep freeze may slow spread of emerald ash borer

by Michael Erskine

SAULT STE. MARIE—Looking for a silver lining to the blast of arctic air that has dropped much of the Northern hemisphere into the deep freeze? Well, perhaps it's not entirely silver, but the impact of the extreme cold on the emerald ash borer will likely help to stem, if not completely eradicate the spread of the invasive insect that has been devastating ash tree stands across North America.

The Expositor contacted the Invasive Species Centre in Sault Ste. Marie to find out what, if any, impact the cold weather will have on the emerald ash borer.

"The short abbreviated answer is that it will reduce some, but not all, of the emerald ash borer," said David Nisbet, partnership and science manager at the Invasive Species Centre. "The emerald ash borer is a really cold-tolerant insect, well adapted to cold temperatures."

While some studies have shown that at -20° Fahrenheit (that's -28° Celcius in Canadian) 50 percent of the emerald ash borer population will expire, and those mortality rates escalate dramatically as the temperatures reach -30°F (-34°C) to as much as 90 percent, the species can still be expected to rebound from the remaining 10 percent. Still, with temperatures diving even colder to below -35°C there is hope of a significant slowing of the spread of the invasive species.

"There is so much variability," cautioned Mr. Nisbet. The emerald ash borer winters beneath the bark of the tree in a pre-pupal state. "So the wind chill

does not come into play," he said. "Snow cover near the bottom of trees can insulate the bark, a southern exposure can impact the cold, as can whether the tree is in an exposed location or located within a city or near buildings where there isn't as much exposure."

The main hope for dealing with the emerald ash borer remains in finding a suitable bio-centric solution, perhaps a native parasitic species that can be introduced to tackle the invasive insect, or even species from the region of Asia where the ash borer originated, provided those species are specific enough in their prey to be considered a reasonably low risk to the ecology. Examples include a number of parasitic wasps that have been found to prey on the emerald ash borer.

What the cold spell will likely do, however, is provide landowners and scientists some breathing room to find a solution by slowing the insect's spread.

For now, the best solution to deal with specific high-value trees on a householder's property is an insecticide treatment, although that solution is relatively expensive so not all that viable for large tree stands or commercial lots.

Still, a slightly gilded lining to the cloud is better than none. Our frigid climate does help to keep a lot of the more poisonous critters somewhat at bay—so bundle up, hunker down and enjoy the leaf cover come spring. The bad(?) news is that things are supposed to warm up considerably by the weekend.

Swap your garden seeds in Tehkummah next weekend

by Warren Schlote

TEHKUMMAH—The Tehkummah Seed Exchange is back for its second year and organizers say there will be even more on offer at this year's event, taking place on Saturday, February 9 from 11 am to 2:30 pm.

"Participating in seed swaps is a great way to take positive action, learn about local seeds, build community around seed saving and sharing and show support for the seed sharing movement," says Anastasia Eranosova, organizer of the annual event.

"We have booked a bigger venue this year. We'll have acoustic live music, a short documentary film screening, tasty organic food and of course, lots of seeds to share," says Ms. Eranosova.

For those who may be unfamiliar with the concept, a seed exchange is an event designed for both novice and expert gardeners, who can share seeds from their own crops and gather seeds from other local growers. Participants arrive with their own extra seeds or a cash donation and are welcome to grab seeds from their neighbours in exchange for their contributions.

Ms. Eranosova says she was inspired to bring a seed exchange to Tehkummah after attending the annual Debajehmujig Seed Exchange.

"Tehkummah is one of the most fertile lands on the Island. There's lots of farmers, lots of people

who remember how to farm and how to grow a garden. We thought it would be positive to encourage people to start saving and exchanging seeds," she says.

Because of the constraints on sustainable crop growth, participants are asked to only bring open-pollinated, non-genetically-modified seeds that are not hybrid varieties. This way, the crops will be self-sustaining and produce seeds for future use.

"Participating in seed swaps is a great way to take positive action, learn about local seeds, build community around seed saving and sharing and show support for the seed sharing movement," says Ms. Eranosova.

There is a certain subversive intent behind events such as this. In modern farming, most cash crops use genetically-modified hybrid seed varieties that can only be purchased from multinational corporations that have a great deal of control over who can use which seeds where, and for what cost.

Historically, farmers would save the seeds from their annual harvests for future planting and sharing purposes. Now, these corporate seeds have specific custom DNA structures and farmers are forbidden from using, saving or redistributing them.

"It's an act of resistance, or civil disobedience,"

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McGregor Bay, Bay of Islands islands re-zoned one more time

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN—After a great deal of discussion from the McGregor Bay and Bay of Islands communities, the Northeast Town's newly-minted planning authority saw its first change to the zoning bylaw after council had decreed the islands zoned 'shoreline residential island.'

The bid to change the terminology from 'shoreline residential' (SR) to 'shoreline residential island' (SRI) was hard-fought by Ward 1 representative Laurie Cook in December but her passionate plea to council required some significant changes as representatives from both the McGregor Bay Association and Bay of Islands Association approached the municipality after the zoning change, asking council to consider changing it back to the same parameters as SR, including some additional provisions.

Under the new bylaw, 2018-41, the amendment was made to change SRI to include the same uses as SR with the following changes: a) minimum lot frontage, 60 metres; b) minimum lot area, 8,093.71 square metres; c) maximum lot coverage, five percent; d) minimum front yard, 10 metres; e) minimum rear yard, three metres; f) minimum interior side yard, three metres; g) minimum exterior side yard, 7.5 metres; h) maximum building height, nine metres; i) minimum distance to a lot line for an accessory building, three metres; j) maximum building height for an accessory building, five metres; and k) maximum building floor for an accessory building, 89 square metres; and furthermore, that all Crown Land in the Bay of Islands and McGregor Bay be designated O2.

CAO Dave Williamson explained to council that the reason for the amendment was because island residents asked council to consider a change that would allow them to do some work on their properties, rather than having to come to the planning authority for an ask each and every time, as it is currently set out in the zoning bylaw.

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Conference seeks to develop stronger communication on Indigenous research

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Anishinaabek Research Review Committee (MARRC) is hosting the R3 2019 Research Conference at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre February 1 and 2 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The conference theme is 'We are taking care of each other' and will highlight research that has been conducted on Mniidoo Mnisng (Manitoulin) during the past five years and everyone is invited.

"Our last research conference was held in 2013. This year's conference is intended to give First Nation community members the opportunity to find out the results of research that they may have participated in during the past five years," said Lorilee McGregor PhD, chair of the MARRC committee. "The other objective of the conference is for community members to give feedback on how research is being done, whether it benefits our communities and to consider the role of research in reconciliation. The conference is being funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and is supported by our host organization Noojmowin Teg Health Centre."

The keynote speakers for the R3 2019 MARRC Research Conference will be Dr. Deborah McGregor, who will be presenting 'Toward an Anishinaabe Research Paradigm: Theory and Practice' and Dr. Cindy Peltier will present 'An Application of Two-Eyed Seeing: Indigenous Research Methods with Participatory Action Research.'

Despite the academic sounding titles of these keynotes, the conference is aimed at a wide audience, hoping to bridge the communication divide between academic researchers and the general public, particularly those community members who have been engaged in providing data for research projects and studies.

MARRC research assistant Michael-Ann MacLean noted that there will be 16 research projects highlighted during the conference and that those attending will have an opportunity to learn what the benefits and outcomes of those studies will be. "The conference will provide an opportunity to learn how the research projects impact the community," she said. "What the outcomes are and how they impact the community."

Among the presenters scheduled to shine a light on their work are: Rob Wabegijig and Mark Forsyth, Susan Snelling and Danielle Bourgault, Chelsea Gabel and Nicole Goodman, Mary Jo Wabuno and Nan-

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Big winner!

Edward Shigwadja of Wiikwemkoong, centre, took home the big jackpot in last week's Little Current Lions Club Catch The Ace lottery. He bought the ticket in Manitowaning just after club president Bruce Burnett dropped off a set of tickets. This is the fourth time the jackpot has gone all the way to the final draw. Mr. Shigwadja is now \$23,676 richer and, when asked what his plans were for the winnings, he replied, "I have to share it with my wife!"

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editorial

How prepared is your household for an emergency?

Communities across the nation, including Manitoulin Island, have put in place formal emergency plans that outline who, what and where those communities' responses to an emergency will be. Lines of communication are clearly laid out and areas of responsibility defined. But with the advent of the extreme cold that has enveloped much of North America in recent weeks it might do well for each of us to reflect on what shape our own personal and family emergency planning is in.

With the introduction of just-in-time inventory, the stocks of most stores are vastly limited over what once graced their backroom storage space. Generally, what you see on the shelves is what you can get and should the supply flow falter those shelves deplete with alarming rapidity. Many of those who grew up in the shadow of "the greatest generation" can recall brimming pantries holding serious quantities of non-perishable food items. Depression, war and rationing, it seems, can attune someone to a lifelong awareness of the fragility of plenty.

In counterpoint, recent media stories have focussed on the latest generation's penchant for readymade food, fast food delivery services and an endemic inability to prepare meals "from scratch."

Prudence, we would posit, lies somewhere between these two poles. Just as preparing a fire escape plan for your home is a wise course of action for any family, emphasised regularly by handouts coming home in a child's backpack, so it could be suggested that taking a few

moments to consider how well prepared your family might be should the supply of food, fuel and medicines be interrupted for any extended period of time.

This is not at all a hypothetical possibility. Just ask those who endured Great Ice Storm of 1998 that swept across eastern Ontario into to southern Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia or the blizzards of 2003 which brought life on most of the eastern seaboard and a goodly chunk of middle North America to a sudden and brutal standstill. Disasters are not a question of "if" but rather of "when." A little forethought and planning can bridge that vast gulf between disaster and inconvenience.

We have grown complacent, even in our more rural and remote communities, believing that our technology and modern society are up to any challenge. But Mother Nature's scale can be vast and far outstrip the resources of any state or community.

So, as we bundle up in warm fuzzy socks with a hot beverage and gaze out upon the chilly winter wonderland outside our windows, it might be a good time to take stock of how we could meet the challenges of downed power grid that lasts more than a few hours or a day or two. How long will that chill outside take to become an unwelcome visitor under your roof? Take time to discover where the relevant shelters are in your community and perhaps lay in a bit of kit that would come in handy in the event of disaster.

It's only prudent.

letters

The polar bear as an icon of the climate debate

No reason to be alarmed about the fate of the polar bear

To the Expositor:

Until very recently, the polar bear has been extensively used as a symbol in the climate debate. Projected warming in the Arctic and summer sea ice loss have been cited as two major reasons why the species are in peril. Is this in fact the case and is the bear population in decline? The answer to the question would seem to be no!

In 2005 a Monnett/Gleason paper was published entitled, 'Observations of Mortality Associated with Extended Open-Water Swimming by Polar Bears in the Beaufort Sea.' The pair were part of a team conducting an aerial survey of bears in the area. Four bear carcasses were seen floating in open water. They assumed that the bears drowned in search of pack ice since the average distance from land to pack ice was about 180 kilometers. At the time no one had any idea of the swimming capabilities of the bears. Al Gore used this study as support for his animated clip of bears in the film, 'An Inconvenient Truth.' In 2008, a radio collared female bear was recorded making a continuous swim of 687 km and then intermittently swam and walked on the sea ice an additional 1,800km!

In any event, the film launched the polar bear into stardom as the icon for global warming and the bear is included in the IUCN (International Union for the Conservation of Nature) Red List of Threatened Species. There are four threatened categories including vulnerable, endangered, critically endangered and extinct in the wild. The bears rate as vulnerable. There are several ways to make the vulnerable list. Two of them are related to actual population reductions and the third

way is projected population reduction. The bears got on the list based on the third: projected population reduction.

The bear population estimates have been on models that have been developed by various individuals and organizations. It has become increasingly obvious that the models are wrong. One of the basic assumptions included in the models is that summer sea ice extent will have a profound effect on polar bear survival. Eighty percent of most polar bear's annual stored fat is accumulated during the ringed seal pupping season that usually extends from late March to the first week in May. In addition, heavy springtime ice is likely the greatest cause of bear nutritional deprivations since the adult seals cannot find suitable denning in the heavy ice conditions. Not one USGS model includes sea ice conditions in determining polar bear survival.

So what is the polar bear population and is it stable? Estimates vary but the count has increased since 1960 when the number was about 10,000. It is now estimated at about 25,000. There is no evidence of population decline in any of the sub-populations and polar bear body condition also looks encouraging.

Another interesting development is the Inuit are now calling the present period 'The Time of the Most Polar Bears.'

In short, the bears seem to be doing fine, the population is stable and healthy and there is no reason to date to be concerned.

Shane Desjardins
Mindemoya

A plea to investigate the plight of the glass recycling dilemma

A lack of market leads to different strategies for dealing with the waste

To the Expositor:

The Gore Bay transfer station no longer recycles glass jars and bottles. They are put in with the regular garbage that goes to the landfill. I hope your reporters could investigate this as to the reasons for it.

Is this Island-wide? Kindly report in your newspaper.

John Cole
Gore Bay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Mr. Cole: You are correct in that many landfills and transfer stations on Manitoulin no longer recycle glass as, quite sim-

ply, there isn't a market for it. In Assiginack and the Northeast Town, the glass is collected at the recycling station at the landfill and is then crushed and used as landfill cover. In Central Manitoulin, the glass is taken away by the municipal contractors, Municipal Waste and Recycling Corp. to its off-Island plant. In Gore Bay, the transfer station is run jointly by the Town of Gore Bay and Gordon Township and, because of the lack of profitability of glass recycling and due to being unable to find an affordable solution to deal with it, glass is not accepted at the transfer station. Gore Bay CAO Annette Clarke suggests contacting the Transfer Station Committee, through her, for further information or to offer suggestions.

Kudos for Expositor stringer's Environment Commissioner story

A class act that will be sorely missed

To the Expositor:

Thank you for the excellent January 16 article by Betty Bardswich on the recent visit by Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe to M'Chigeeng on January 7. Yes, "Newly-elected Ontario Premier Doug Ford did not take long to dismantle (progressive) programs and legislation when he took office."

Ironic that supporters of Ford's Conservative government are the most strident critics of those who don't share their climate change denial, claiming "more evidence is required." While arguing for fur-

ther debate, it seems climate change skeptics prefer to smear opponents and support the elimination of programs attempting to respond to this globally recognized crisis. Ms. Saxe is a class act and will be sorely missed when her office becomes officially eliminated on May 1. Quite likely, we won't miss our water till the well runs dry.

Yours truly,

Derek Stephen McPhail
Providence Bay

Leonard Cywink

The Anderson Lake Anishinabe Spiritual Centre or Wassean-Dimi-Kaning is lucky to have a handyman generalist like Leonard on staff. He loves his work, which he happens to be very good at. Accompanied by his dog Katie, he fixes anything that goes wrong at the centre from plumbing, electrical fixes to patching shingles on many rooftops. He also takes care of the grounds, cutting grass in summer and ploughing snow in the winter.

"It took me some time to find my ideal job, but I have it here, starting at 7 am to about 4:30 pm each weekday. I meet my buddies for lunch in town, but I spend most of my time here maintaining the property. At 4:30 pm, Katie and I pick up my daughter Leanne and head home to my wife Lisa."

Today, the writer met Leonard at Anderson Lake and was treated to lunch in town with the boys. They included two friends of Leonard's and Father Gerry McDougall's.

"Eleven of us were raised by my grandparents in Whitefish Falls. The family homestead was across from Les Williamson's General Store. I was the baby, born on January 30, 1948. The midwife was Mrs. Pudvin who gave me my second name, Wayne. My mother Mary remarried Walter Kilworth and had nine more children: Douglas, Allison, Sharon, David, Robert, Donald, John, Joanne and Tracy."

"My Pop, Samuel Cywink, was from the Ukraine and my Gramma, Agatha Bedassige, came from Wiky but settled in Whitefish Falls. Pop was a railroad-section foreman for CPR. When he was still young, at 13, he had to take on a man's role, driving a team of horses and taking on many adult responsibilities. Years later, this may have encouraged him to get us to do chores, like collecting wood or water when we were young."

"I was 13 when we got running water, and that meant we didn't have to carry the water each day. I can remember the indoor bathroom and how amazed Gramma was to see water coming out of a tap. Pop taught us many of life's valued lessons. He saw things as either right or wrong and didn't condone fighting of any kind. Pop was also very proud of his family, most of whom lived in Whitefish Falls. Through my Gramma, we are also related to the Pitawanakwats of Wikwemikong and Birch Island."

"Entrepreneur was a title Pop might have earned. He came up with ideas to keep us busy and make a little money too. He asked us to collect empty bottles, which would be loaded into the trunk. Then we would pile ourselves into the back seat of the car (kids never sat in the front of the car) and head to the bottle return. Some of the money we got for the bottles would go for treats from Turners in Little Current."

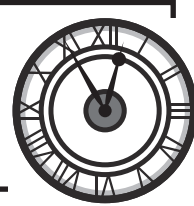
"When I was about five, a nurse, Etta, who worked in Espanola, asked my Gramma if she could adopt me. She had taken a liking to me and was always buying me little gifts of clothing or feeding me cookies at her house. She was dating a fellow in Whitefish Falls. Both grandparents firmly declined her offer," Leonard shares.

"I remember a small accident when I was still young. We were playing in the basement and I had to catch someone. I fell and hit my head on a pipe, likely sustaining a concussion. I recall being spaced out for a while, but there were no permanent changes."

"Elementary school was at Whitefish Falls. The reverend's wife, Mrs. Stump, was our teacher at St. Augustine Mission (Anglican) School. I was Catholic, but the Anglican school was the closest. I liked art and recess the best. I got through the academic courses but I always favoured working



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



Leonard as a toddler.



A happy Leonard at 65.

with my hands, and I still do." Leonard remembers getting the strap for climbing a tree. "Looking back, it seems that I had plenty of chances to write different versions of 'I will not....' on the board 50 times after school."

"One school project that left a lasting memory was the quest to find the names of the very first families to settle the Whitefish Falls area before the roads and railways brought more people. Whitefish Falls was settled at the mouth of the river. Gramma told me that the first settlers here were the Kezhikobiness, the Eskimaa and the Biidaasige families."

"Our Gramma spent most of her time with us. She taught us about respect and not to impose our will on anyone. She was an awesome person, one in a million, and she knew how to make us behave. One time, our uncle came in early in the morning after a night of partying. He was not a church-goer. He sat at the counter and started to growl about various things. The priest was expected for brunch at our house that day. We all took turns to host the priest for these meals. Our uncle warned us, 'I'm not going to hide,' he said. Gramma responded, 'You don't have to hide, just make yourself scarce.'"

"Gramma liked to travel in the summer. Occasionally, we would visit my oldest uncle, Joe, in Toronto. We had free passes for Canadian Pacific because Pop worked there. My cousin there was only a year older than I was, so it was always fun to go, even though I recall that my cousin never wanted to sit still."

High school was in Espanola and Leonard finished his Grade 12 with a 90 percent in French before he left for his first official job. "My

teacher Mr. Chalifaux suggested I keep up my French because it would be good for my career. I didn't go to Grade 13 because I already had a job as a carpenter's helper, building homes in Espanola for George Trufeld Construction. Even though the job lasted only two years, I learned to do most of the tasks involved in building a house and these skills have served me well over the years."

Leonard was 19 when his Pop died, and he took on the responsibility of looking after his Gramma. He also helped his uncle who had inherited his Pop's estate. Leonard helped him with setting up trustees and the details of wills.

His next job was for INCO in Sudbury and he could board with his aunt and uncle who owned a home in the city. He helped them with repairs to the house while he took on the 7 am to 3 pm shift. "I often found extra time on my hands after work, so I decided to look for a French course at college

said 'yes.' I thanked him, but politely declined his kind offer. I preferred to work outside."

Leonard married Judy White shortly before his Gramma died. Gramma was happy that he had found someone before she left this world. When that marriage dissolved, Leonard made new plans. "The seasonal work at home was not fulfilling, so I took a big step and headed for Manitoba. This was the province my Pop had arrived at when he first came to Canada. Over time, he had slowly worked his way east until he settled at Whitefish Falls."

"I wound up about 90 minutes west of Winnipeg at Notre Dame de Lourdes School Division. While there, I went back to college to learn blueprint reading and take some engineering and electricity courses. I got my fifth class engineering diploma. These courses were tightly related to jobs I was doing at the time, specifically working with boilers."

Leonard returned to Whitefish



Leonard and Lisa share a song.



Leonard's 70th birthday with wife Lisa, daughter Leanne and mum.

level. I couldn't find one, so I headed for Cambrian and took small engine repair in 1970. I was 22 years old. I did well on the course and INCO put me on as a garage helper, but I was soon bumped out of that job by someone with seniority."

"I left Sudbury and came home to Whitefish Falls. For two more years, I did repairs for people living in the Bay of Islands area. One man from Indiana, a vice-president of the Biddle Screw Company, hired me to build a boathouse. He trusted me to do the work, unsupervised. I sent him photos of the progress on the job. He sent me money periodically. The Indiana man came back just as I was putting the finishing touches on the boathouse. He was very happy with the work and he wanted me to become an employee for his company. I asked him if I would be working inside his factory and he

Falls in 1990 to attend Uncle Nick Cywink's funeral. Afterwards, Leonard returned to Manitoba with the knowledge and conviction that he would be coming home again soon. "When I moved back to Whitefish Falls, it was hard to get work at the time, because all the recent references were in Manitoba, so I floated for a year, staying with family and friends."

Then Leonard got a fresh, new idea from an ad he saw about hiring a husband. "I put a similar add in the Sudbury paper, 'Hire a husband' to do the handiwork that a spouse didn't have time to do or couldn't do. I got a lot of responses and luckily, I had already moved to Sudbury. After six months, I had to take the ad down because I had too much work to do."

"It had all started with my neighbour in Sudbury. She had called a landscaping company to

cut the grass and repair a fence for her mother in Garson, but they never showed up. At first, the daughter said no to 'hiring a husband' for her mother, but eventually she agreed, and we are still friends with her family today. I knew them well enough to attend her mother's funeral."

"An Anishinabe Spiritual Centre ad looking for a part-time maintenance man was referred to me by a friend in 2006, while I was still in Sudbury, and I decided to apply because it would get me back on the Island. I got the part-time job, still working in Sudbury, but living at home. I soon found the Fathers needed someone to do groundskeeping as well. I suggested that both jobs could be combined so I would have full-time work. The motion to accept that job-blending was agreed to by their council, and I had the job I really wanted."

"The décor here at the center is rustic and basic. My work needs to reflect the spartan aspects of the Jesuit mandate. Father Gerry McDougall jokes that living here is the next best thing to camping."

Lisa McGregor, daughter of Olive McGregor, had come into Leonard's life when he saw her at church in Birch Island in 2001. Her marriage had ended that year. Her children Holly and Jonathon were seven and five at the time.

"I was still working in Sudbury," Leonard explains. "She needed help with her chimney. I was happy that I met Lisa and we started to date. A little sister, Leanne, was born in 2003. After Leanne was born the family moved to Sudbury for about a year. Lisa and the children moved back home to Birch Island in 2005 while Leonard finished his work in Sudbury before being hired on full-time at the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre. "We married in Memorial Park in Sudbury on November 11, 2006."

"My wife Lisa is very industrious and I'm very proud of her. She loves her family and she is good with crafts and always comes up with great ideas for new things. She is an excellent cook and she could make any recipe. I also love to sing with Lisa. She is a self-taught guitarist and she leads the music at the local church."

"When I think of my daughter Leanne, I smile with pride too. She is very gifted in both academia and in the musical area. She favours the trumpet and has played with many adults, much older than she is. She could play a trumpet in the symphony one day. She also plays the piano, saxophone, drums and both acoustic and electric guitars."

"She was part of three bands last year in high school and part of Rise Above, a band that played at the Haweater event in Little Current this past summer." She is likely destined for the University of Toronto in a science field. She could consider tutoring music students to help pay for her tuition. She has already achieved her Grade 8 level in piano, with honours, at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto."

"Katie, our pup, belonged to a friend whom I was helping. He had three dogs. We had to bury two of them when they died of old age, but Katie was left. When her owner had to go to the hospital, and didn't come home again, we inherited her, and she has been a terrific dog, helping me during the day and gravitating to Leanne after school."

"I was fortunate to be given occupational skills throughout my life and I have tried to put them to good use. This job here has been a true blessing. I couldn't ask for a better place to work. The fathers and brothers are very appreciative. I have gained a lot from the Jesuits; they are very learned people and hopefully some of this has rubbed off on me." Both priests and brothers

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Island police forces warn public of emergency scams

Fraud prevention workshop slated for February 6 in Little Current

MANITOULIN—Two residents of Manitoulin have been targeted by con artists using the family emergency scam and police are warning Islanders to be vigilant of would-be scammers who are using the made-up story of the plight of family members in trouble to get at their wallets.

The first event happened on Saturday, January 19 when the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a report from a concerned resident who reported a fraud.

Police learned that the resident received a phone call from a male who was crying hysterically and pretending to

be the victim's grandson. He informed the senior citizen that he had been in a motor vehicle collision and needed money to pay for damages and avoid criminal charges. The grandfather was extremely upset and believed the caller was his grandson. The caller further told the victim that he was not to tell anyone about the situation or it would get worse. The victim received subsequent phone calls and provided funds totalling over \$20,000 to a Quebec address.

Then, on Thursday, January 24, UCCM Anishnaabe Police was contacted regarding another scam.

A First Nation resident received a phone call from a man claiming to be a lawyer working for the Quebec court system. The male caller advised that a family member had been criminally charged with respect to an automobile accident and was currently in custody.

The con artist said that in order for the family member to be released from custody, they would need to send \$8,000 immediately. The con man also advised that there was a non-disclosure order in place and the worried family member was instructed not to tell anyone about this matter. In this case, the person who had received the call was so worried that their family member was in serious trouble that they borrowed the \$8,000 and were preparing to send it to the Quebec man claiming to be a lawyer.

Thankfully, the resident had contacted the Manitoulin Legal Clinic and UCCM Police and further investigation revealed that this was another attempt to scam residents out of large sums of money.

The UCCM Police is reminding community members that scammers play on the emotions of the victims when they say that there is an urgent need to send money. Within the Canadian court system, it is not common practice for courts to request money over the phone or do any sort of money transfer. Police advise that if in fact there is a legitimate need to have money transferred for a bail release, the local police would more than likely be involved and meet face to face with the local family member or friend.

Police ask residents that before they send any money to anyone in this sort of situation, the best safeguard is to call the local police service and discuss this with an officer. The police will be able to confirm if there is a legitimate need to send money. The OPP also suggests contacting other members of your immediate family.

"Modern, tech savvy scammers have personal information about you before they ever try to contact you," a press release from the OPP states. "It is imperative to verify unsolicited contact before you respond and provide information. Keep your guard up when you receive a surprise call from anyone soliciting funds and who indicates that a loved one is in jail or has been in a serious incident."

For further information about protecting yourself from scams, the public is invited to a fraud prevention seminar on Wednesday, February 6 from 10 am until 12 pm at the Little Current Library, 50 Meredith Street West.

Kagawong Winterfest offers lumberjack-themed games and fun for the whole family

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Members of the public are encouraged to wear the plaid of a lumberjack to this year's Winterfest scheduled for Saturday, February 9 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Kagawong Park Centre.

Start your morning with a hot beverage and muffin beginning at 10 am. The Snowflake Cafe canteen opens at 11:30 am with volunteers serving chili, Burt Farm sausages and hot dogs. Be sure to save room for dessert.

Event organizers on the Billings Recreation Committee have been hard at work planning the event since last November which includes a mix of favourites along with new activities. Kids can slide down Snow Mountain and then enjoy maple taffy while warming up at the bonfire.

If weather permits, bring your skates, lace 'em up and join your friends. Thanks to community volunteers the ice has been maintained throughout the season. Mother Nature has not always co-operated, however the determined community spirit is certainly there.

Members of the Billings Fire Department will be on hand to share fire safety information with the community and have a supply of giveaways for the children. Manitoulin North Shore Search and Rescue will also be in attendance along with a representative from the Red Cross to speak about their work here on the Island, noted Recreation Committee member Charlene Chambers.

Try your luck at lumberjack games for both adults and children. How fast can you stack a pile of fire wood? Bring a pair of gloves and test your skills.

If stacking wood is not your thing, how about playing euchre? Bring a partner and for \$5 per person you can enter the tournament. Game starts at 1:30 pm.

Back by popular demand is Jason Quinlan's dog sled team to provide a demonstration.

Calling all vintage snowmobile owners: you are encouraged to bring your sleds to share your love of building, restoring and riding.

Members of the Recreation Committee invite everyone to enjoy this annual event. The forecast is calling for sunny skies and -10°C so bundle up and have fun!

Law & Order

Loaded firearm seized during RIDE check

On Saturday, January 27, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) checks on Highway 17 in Baldwin Township.

At approximately 1:13 am, officers checked a vehicle and conducted an investigation. Officers seized suspected cocaine, a suspected hand gun and a large amount of Canadian currency totalling approximately \$8,400.

As a result, three individuals were arrested and charged with numerous drug and weapons charges.

An 18-year-old male with no fixed address has been charged with: unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm; carry firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition in a careless manner; possession of firearm or ammunition contrary to prohibition order (youth); possession of a loaded prohibited or restricted firearm; carrying concealed weapon; possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; possession of a weapon for dangerous purpose; and possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking.

A 27-year-old female from Sagamok First Nation has been charged with: unauthorized possession of a firearm; knowledge of unauthorized possession of firearm; possession of loaded prohibited or restricted firearm; occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm; possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; and possession of a Schedule I substance-cocaine.

A 28-year-old male from Wiikwemkoong has been charged with: unauthorized possession of a firearm; knowledge of unauthorized possession of firearm; possession of loaded prohibited or restricted firearm; occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm; possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; possession of a Schedule I substance-cocaine; and drive motor vehicle, no currently validated permit.

The accused were held in custody and are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Sudbury on January 28.



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Canada's Food Guide: A refreshing update for 2019

by Laurel LeConte

Health Canada published its most recent food guide on January 22. Versions of Canada's Food Guide have been released with some regularity since 1942 when the original purpose of the Food Guide was to prevent nutritional deficiencies of Canadians within the restraints of wartime food rationing. Since then, the Food Guide has been transformed repeatedly with the ultimate mandate being the same: guiding food selection and promoting health across the country.

Most developed countries produce national food guides which were historically intended as both basic education tools and templates for food policy in effort to promote healthy diets. Although many people have criticized past versions of the Food Guide, it should be acknowledged how challenging it must be to produce a relevant document for such a diverse group as 36 million Canadians.

Critics of previous Food Guide versions argued that representatives from the food and beverage industry had too much influence on what we were told we should be eating. The current version of the Food Guide aimed to be free from bias; industry input was only received during the public consultations where any input could be considered for final recommendations. Many people also fail to appreciate the science that goes into our national food guides. Health Canada monitors evidence from credible scientific sources and attempts to adapt guidelines as information evolves. High-quality, peer-reviewed systematic reviews as well as reports from leading scientific organizations influence each revision.

Unlike past Canada Food Guides, which were intended to be an all-in-one policy and education format, the current version is a simple visual with key messages, hopefully easier to interpret by the average person.

The visuals and messages included in the new food guide are a summary of strong and existing food and health relationships and also emphasize changes in available evidence since 2015. For example, although counter to popular fad diets—diets with ample carbohydrates in the form of vegetables, fruit and whole grains—continue to demonstrate new and strong protective properties against developing cardiovascular disease and are therefore featured prominently in the guide.

A radical change to the new Food Guide is that it now acknowledges that not only what we eat is important, but how we eat is also important for health. Canadians are encouraged to cultivate a healthy relationship with food and eating by cooking more often, enjoying food and eating with others. Cooking and food preparation using nutritious foods is promoted as a practical way to support healthy eating. Research has demonstrated that our recent shifts towards purchasing and consuming processed and convenience foods has had a detrimental effect on our health. Our reliance on convenience foods has decreased the transfer of food skills from parents, caregivers and extended family to children and adolescents. Less individuals are cooking at home and negative trends in our population health are reflecting this reality. I am hopeful that the new Food Guide serves as a reminder or reinforcement on the importance of prioritizing cooking and family meals.

As a registered dietitian, my professional role is diverse and the Canada food guide has been a relevant resource over the years. Although I like the fresh take on the Food Guide and I feel that it reinforces many of my existing personal and other professional views on food and health, I am more interested in seeing the subsequent and supporting documents set to be released from Health Canada later in 2019. Health Canada is working on publishing a healthy eating pattern for health professionals and policy makers which will include more specific recommendation on amounts and types of foods for life stages. The previous Food Guides included specific food groups with set serving sizes intended to ensure adequate intakes of specific nutrients. (Example milk and alternatives for Calcium and Vitamin D.) I'm interested in seeing how this information is reflected or changed going forward. It will have a huge impact on what is served, produced and sold across Canada, greatly influencing many sectors.

If I had to name one (or two) faults about the new Food Guide, it would be that it doesn't necessarily reflect cultural foods or realistic options for those on a limited income. I am optimistic that subsequent food guides will take this into account so that even more Canadians will feel that the national food guide can resonate with their personal circumstances.

January seems like a great month to release a new Food Guide with an emphasis on home cooking. It's a convenient time of year to stay inside, dig out the old cookbooks or try something new. If you're looking for some cooking inspiration; here are a few websites for some relatively easy recipes to get you started. Your local public library is also a great resource for cookbooks and cooking inspiration.

Health Canada Recipes; Canada.ca/FoodGuide
www.unlockfood.ca

www.heartandstroke.ca/get-healthy/recipes

Happy cooking!

Laurel LeConte is a registered dietitian working in local healthcare since 2006. She has a Bachelor of Science in Applied Human Nutrition from Mount Saint University and a Master's degree in Health Management from McMaster. Most weekends Ms. LeConte can be found in her home kitchen, cooking for family and friends and posting the results on Instagram. You can follow her on Instagram, @lecontelaurel for practical examples of her home cooking and recipes.



Laurel LeConte



Anchor Inn Chef Caitlyn Young serves up some hot hamburger sandwiches and French fries late Friday afternoon which were then delivered to the homes of five senior residents in Little Current.

Anchor Inn offers seniors meals with delivery service

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Anchor Inn in Little Current is offering a new service to the senior population of Little Current—a twice-weekly meal delivery offering for those who would like a home-cooked hot meal without leaving the comforts of their home.

Denise Callaghan, owner of the Anchor Inn, explained that she noted some of her regular senior customers coming in for a cup of coffee and ordering something small to take home with them that they could heat up later for supper.

"We cook up comfort foods, like meatloaf, shepherd's pie, hot hamburgers and with it they get soup or salad and a dessert," Ms. Callaghan told The Expositor. "We then take it right to their house."

So far, the Anchor Inn has about five regular customers at locations like Channelview Apartments and Little Current Place. The Anchor Inn will deliver to any residence, so long as it's within the bound-

aries of Little Current. The meals are offered on Wednesdays and Fridays only throughout the winter and spring and seniors can opt in for both days or just one. The cost of the meal is \$16 plus tax, totalling \$18.

"We're not trying to make money, but are trying to offer people a healthy, home-cooked meal," Ms. Callaghan said.

Elliott's Restaurant in Little Current, local volunteer drivers and A1 Taxi also teamed up to help bring senior residents a nice meal during the Christmas season. After a successful Burt Farm gourmet hot dog fundraiser, the proceeds raised went to the creation of a traditional turkey dinner with all the fixings, delivered free of charge to a number of Little Current seniors.

To find out more or to get your name on the list of home deliveries, contact the Anchor Inn at 705-368-2023.

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...Carter Moggy nominated for Junior Citizen of the Year

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Carter graduated as Grade 8 class valedictorian with an honours diploma, she wrote. He also received a French award. "Carter is very conscientious of his education."

In his spare time he hunts, rides his four wheeler, shoots hoops and shoots pucks at home. "And like most boys his age, is very accomplished

at the game Fortnite," said Ms. Taylor.

"Carter has always participated throughout his public school years in sports like volleyball, basketball, track, baseball and soccer," said Ms. Taylor, noting, "he broke the high jump record for the Island in Grade 8. His love of sports has continued into Grade 9. He has already made the volleyball team and now is trying out for the (MSS) high school basketball team. Carter was a programmer on the Robotics Team in public school and participated in competi-

tions."

Carter has played Minnemoia Minor Hockey since tykes, and is now a last year bantam. Carter is a team player and is always supportive and considerate of his teammates. "He has also helped with our local Central Manitoulin Lions Club homecoming weekend with the kids' activities," adds Ms. Taylor.

The Junior Citizen of the Year awards recognize outstanding young people, age 6 to 17, who are performing worthwhile community service, are contributing to their

communities while living with limitations, have performed acts of heroism, excellence in personal achievement, or are "good kids" who are making life better for others and doing more than expected of someone their age.

"We are proud to have such dedicated and community-minded youth on Manitoulin Island," said Expositor publisher Alicia McCutcheon, an OCNA board member, "and Carter is a shining example of what it means to be just that. Congratulations, Carter, and bravo for all the work that you do to make Manitoulin a better place."



...Conference builds discussions on Indigenous research

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cy Young, Richard Herman, Chantel Belanger and Michele Lim, Sean Meades and Deb Pine, Carol Mayer, Karen Pitawanakwat and Marion McGregor, Mark Bruner and Kieran Pelletier, Sheldon Tobe, Marion Maar, Shelley Trudeau, Joshua Manitowabi and Melanie Manitowabi, with others to be announced.

There will also be small group discussions on "Describe your research

experiences here on Manitoulin Island." "What can be done to improve how research is done with Anishinaabek?" "What advice would you give to researchers who want to do research with Anishinaabek?" "What are some good practices that should be shared with other researchers?" "What does reconciliation mean to you?" "How has research impacted Anishinaabek people and communities on Manitoulin? (probes: program or policy

changes in social, health, environment, education, economic)" and "What is the role of research in reconciliation?"

There is no registration fee required to attend this event and snacks and lunches will be provided. Participants are requested to register with Michael-Ann MacLean by email at michaelann.maclea@noojmowin-teg.ca or by calling 705-368-0229 ext. 242.

...McGregor Bay, Bay of Islands islands re-zoned again

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Councillor Jim Ferguson said he would not be able to support the change, adding that the islands did not need their own zoning designation.

"It restricts the amount of lots that can be created," he said. "I propose that it goes back to SR. We've already spent a pile of money on this. Let's do this right once."

Councillor Ferguson made a motion to amend the bylaw to zone the islands in McGregor Bay and Bay of Islands SR from SRI. The motion was seconded by Councillor Wood.

Councillor Laurie Cook, who made the original motion for the change, said that the people of McGregor Bay and Bay of Islands have spoken. "They want to be recognized as distinct, not to thwart builders, but to keep the fragile landscape safe."

"This has been painstakingly thought out," Councillor Cook added. "This has been very happily received by the membership and would fly in the face of what they want and to have this imposed on them would be very undemocratic."

Councillor Erskine said he agreed with Councillor Cook, noting the overwhelming response they had from the residents.

"I just hope we get it right this time," Councillor Bill Koehler quipped. "I think it's pretty clear what we should be doing."

"The people of McGregor Bay weren't necessarily contacted, but the board?" Councillor Ferguson asked. Mr. Williamson replied in the affirmative.

Councillor Ferguson said he thought the municipality would be

losing out on money if the amendment goes ahead.

Councillor Cook reminded council that there is a period of public consultation and that residents can also ask for a variance.

"I think two acres is too big," Councillor Ferguson said, referencing the minimum lot area as prescribed in the amendment.

He also asked if this amendment applies to the rest of Ward 1. Mr. Williamson explained that as the municipality only heard from McGregor Bay and Bay of Islands residents, that it only applies to those two areas.

Councillor Ferguson asked for an amendment of the zoning bylaw

amendment that brought the islands under the zone SR instead of SRI and made a motion as such.

In a recorded vote, councillors Erskine, Dawn Orr, Koehler, Barb Baker, Al Boyd, Cook and Mayor MacNevin voted against the motion while councillors Ferguson and Wood voted in favour. The motion was defeated.

Councillor Ferguson put another amendment on the table which changed the minimum lot area of 4,000 square meters (1.5 acres) instead of just over 8,000 and a change from a five percent maximum lot coverage to 15 percent.


"What you're opening the door to is great big cottages, which is what people are trying to avoid,"

Councillor Cook said.

Councillor Ferguson clarified that the 4,000 square metres includes docks, decks, walkways and outbuildings.

In another recorded vote, councillors Erskine, Orr, Koehler, Baker, Boyd, Cook and Mayor MacNevin voted against the motion. Councillors Ferguson and Wood voted in favour. The motion was defeated.

The original zoning bylaw amendment then made it before council. In the third recorded vote on the subject, councillors Erskine, Orr, Koehler, Baker, Boyd, Cook and Mayor MacNevin voted in favour. Councillors Ferguson and Wood voted against. The motion carried.




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Whittier has been playing sports since she was young. While she was at Little Current Public School, she participated in every sport she could. She played basketball, volleyball, soccer, three pitch, flag football, cross country, and track and field. When she got to grade 9, she continued with sports, joining the basketball and volleyball teams. Whittier and her basketball team made it to NSSSA and NOSSA this year, and although she is still in the middle of her volleyball season, the odds of NSSSA are looking pretty promising. Whittier is also looking forward to joining the track and field team in the Spring.

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...Manitoulin producers, nutritionist divided over Food Guide

...continued from page 1 with the Beef Farmers of Ontario (BFO), says his organization has mixed feelings about the way the government has released the document and the contents within.

"The overall movement away from livestock and agriculture to plant-based proteins raises some concerns. I believe it's short sighted in terms of the health and environmental impact," Mr. Miller says, adding a claim that the research the government has relied upon for the final document has not held up in objective evaluations. The Expositor has not investigated this assertion.

Preliminary reports about the new food guide had seemed much harsher towards meat and dairy producers.

"The initial communication down the pipeline was it would be explicitly encouraging Canadian citizens to eat plant-based proteins. We thought it would have had devastating health and environmental impacts for the government to make a statement like that," says Mr. Miller.

"BFO had some lobbying done for the government to go back and reconsider some of the statements being made. Overall, we haven't had a huge voice in terms of how things were done," he continues, and adds that their efforts performed "unsuccessfully" in several ways.

However, he says there are certainly positive aspects to the food guide that BFO supports, including that in the final version, lean beef is included as a food suggestion.

"BFO is very encouraged by the messaging of eating as a family, holistic consumption and how what you eat affects your day-to-day-life and your community. We thought it was positive that the encouragement of lean beef as a protein was included," says Mr. Miller. "We also like the idea of having more family meals. That's a huge aspect that's missing from our culture in the way we conduct our families."

In addition to the guidelines about what kinds of foods to eat, the food guide also includes recommenda-

tions of how to eat better, such as cooking more often, being mindful while eating and sharing meals with others.

In the graphical representation of the new food guide, fruits and vegetables take up half the plate, with another quarter being assumed by whole grains and the last quarter made up of proteins, including lower-fat dairy products, protein-rich plants and meats.

The graphic containing the controversial protein category only features a few small cubes and slices of meat, a miniscule bowl of



The new Canada Food Guide encourages Canadians to focus on vegetables, grains and alternative proteins rather than dairy and meats such as beef.

yogurt and a quarter of a boiled egg. The rest of the items in that section are plant-based, such as beans, lentils and nuts, and two small squares of tofu.

The few options in the diagram have drawn criticism from advocates who say they do not include Indigenous foods or account for the higher prices of good-quality fruits and vegetables. However, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Registered Dietitian Joby Quiambao says there are alternatives available to include healthy foods like vegetables within most budgets.

"Canned goods and frozen vegetables and fruits can be budget-friendly and economical, while being just as nutritious. Chickpeas, beans and legumes are widely available in frozen food sections. Seeing those items on the plate [graphic] will give more encouragement," she says.

In regards to the concerns about Indigenous foods, Ms. Quiambao says specialized guidelines should be coming soon that

address food needs for different cultural and age groups.

"In the past, there was a time gap between the national guide and an adaptive version that accounts for more traditional foods, diversity and environmental sustainability. They will be working with Indigenous policy makers and gathering more feedback from communities on how to be more present," she says.

A lot of organizations rely on the food guide to inform key aspects of their work, including hospitals and long-term care facili-

ties whose missions include providing healthy food for their patients. Ms. Quiambao says that because the recently-released guidelines offer information in a broad, generalized sense, people may see the guide as daunting.

"I encourage people to see a dietician in a health-care centre for further guidance of how it can be applied to them, including any financial constraints they may have," she says.

Canada has a separate food guide for First Nations, Métis and Inuit audiences but it has yet to be updated alongside the main Canada's Food Guide. The latest version of that guide had been published in 2007 and still includes both a meat and alternatives and a dairy and alternatives category.

Ms. Quiambao stresses that this new release is only the first phase of Canada's new food guide and that supplements such as the Indigenous guidelines are in development.

"This is an exciting time," says Ms. Quiambao,

"but there will be more coming later this year."

On farms across Manitoulin, cattle and dairy producers are dealing with the new realities of Canada's updated food recommendations.

"Dairy producers as a whole are a bit upset that there's much less focus on meat and dairy products. We feel that there's certainly still evidence—and mounting evidence—to show that dairy products are still part of a healthy, balanced diet, and that isn't really reflected in the new food guide. It's sort of been brushed to the side," says dairy farmer Alex Anstice who helps run a four-generation family farm called Oshadenah Holsteins in Tehkummah.

Mr. Anstice says reducing meat and dairy consumption is not the most important objective that the food guide could be advocating for.

"There should be more emphasis put on supporting local agriculture in your area and local food, no matter what kind it is. They really missed on that. Dairy and beef are about as local as you can get [on Manitoulin]; our milk is only shipped an hour north of the Island and consumers should take that into consideration when they're buying for their families," says Mr. Anstice.

"The agriculture sector is a large part of the economy and they need to consider that these farm families should be supported, too."

He says he is not entirely sure what the new guidelines will mean for his livelihood and the lives of his fellow farmers, but says he questions how much weight people put on Canada's Food Guide when choosing foods for their families.

"I feel like people are still

going to buy dairy and I hope they would still support local farmers," he says. "Dairy is very important for the development of children, especially for six of the eight essential nutrients that Canadians often seem to be deficient in. This

is easy-access and nutrient dense and is definitely part of a healthy, balanced diet. Everything in moderation." Mr. Anstice also questions the scientific merit for avoiding meats and dairy.

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are for people to be moving away from a meat- and animal-sourced diet is probably not founded on sound science, and we hope in the end that science is what people listen to," he says. "The dairy products mentioned [in the guide] are the low-fat variety which goes against recent research that those fats are good for us. Often with low-fat dairy products, they put more sugar in because they don't taste as good, which isn't a good thing, either."

Part of the distaste for dairy and meat products, Mr. Anstice believes, comes from misconceptions about animal treatment and quality standards. He says animal welfare standards are very high in Canada and are monitored closely, alongside product testing in areas such as bacteria content.

"They'll come in and assess the animals' welfare and if something is wrong, then it's certainly time to make changes. It's part of a pro-action plan. And these cows are our livelihood and really part of the family since we're seeing them several times a day. Dairy farmers are very concerned about caring for their animals and producing quality products for customers to buy," Mr. Anstice says.

Beyond the producers, retailers will also be feeling the impacts of the new food guide to varying degrees. For TJ McDermid, who runs Manitoulin Meat Boss just outside Providence Bay, the updated Canada's Food Guide is a welcome new document.

"There are some good recommendations with it, such as cooking more often, plan-

ning meals, stuff like that. We can help customers with that and we have box programs so they always have frozen and fresh foods available. Plant-based proteins are an excellent and healthy alternative," he says.

While praise for a document that advocates for less meat and dairy consumption may seem odd coming from a butcher, Mr. McDermid says he does not expect his business to be widely impacted by the new food guide.

"We always cut our meats how our customers want it. If they want to trim extra fat off to make it leaner, that's always available," he says. "We're not changing anything, just focusing on providing our customers with a quality product."

He adds that having a reference document like this is useful to inform consumers and producers who may find answers to important questions through the guide.

"With a small shop like ours, we are able to offer alternate products to people wanting to follow the food guide. If anyone has questions, this is a good thing we can point our customers to," Mr. McDermid says.

Ultimately, Canada's Food Guide is just that—a guide. Although it has been compiled with the aim of using up-to-date research to help make Canadians healthier, how closely one chooses to follow the guide or not is entirely a personal choice. Regardless of whether an individual is for or against the updated document, the new Canada's Food Guide is bound to impact the way Canadians as a whole conceive of their food.

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Residential Schools, students did not reside at Indian Day Schools. Only in very limited circumstances (seasonal weather conditions etc.) would a student reside at an Indian Day School."

The lawyers went on to explain that Indian Day

Schools were operated and maintained by those very same religious organizations who administered Indian Residential Schools, including the Roman Catholic Church, the Church of England, as well as Methodist and Presbyterian denominations.

"We actually had two

schools in our community," noted Chief Shining Turtle. "There was a Church of England school and one run by the Catholics." The chief explained that the information session had come out of conversations with the elders and the Gowling staff had been invited to make a presentation as to what it was all about.

The McLean class action covers all students who attended Indian Day Schools that operated separate and apart from Indian

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he said.

Ogimaa Peltier noted that he has seen a lot of confusion in social media as to why the province is involved in negotiations when treaty power and the responsibilities of the Crown toward the First Nations was clearly delineated as a federal area of responsibility in the Constitution Act of 1982 and its forerunner the British North America Act.

When the Canadian Constitution was originally enacted, any lands held by the Crown before Confederation that were not specifically designated as lands reserved for First Nations were transferred to the provinces. Thus the lands transferred under the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and the requirement to pay annuities based on the value of the resources derived from them, became the responsibility of Ontario.

Ontario's leaders decided in 1874 to freeze those annuity payments, and even won a court challenge over the payments (where Crown represented all sides).

A recent ruling by Justice Patricia Hennessey found that the province had not acted in the spirit, or indeed the law in following the provisions of the Huron Robinson Treaty and further found that the payments were clearly intended to be indexed over time, relative to the value of the resources being extracted from the territory.



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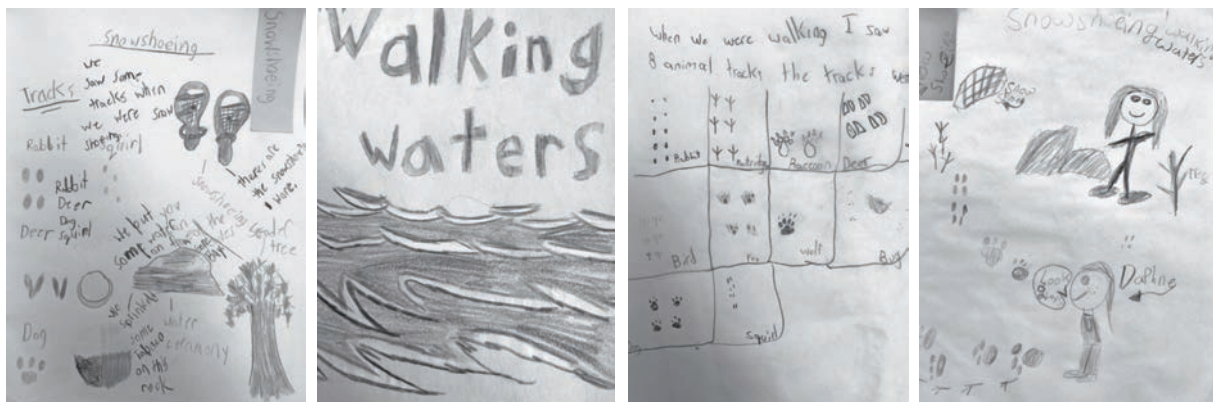
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York-based research student.

"He found us online through our social media channels and he's doing research on urban access to foraging opportunities," says Mr. St. Onge, adding with a chuckle, "as two

newly famous foragers, he's interested to get our Ontario perspective."

Throughout 2018, the two had been preparing for their new challenge. The rules are straightforward: For an entire year, they can only eat foods that they have either foraged for or hunted. They are still using

modern technologies like freezers and dehydrators to preserve their foods to last for the year but have cut out some modern luxuries such as municipal tap water—they instead fill jugs with 80 litres of water at a spring-fed well every week.

"We're both really mindful about [the consumption]

aspect of it. I normally drive back from Jer's place, stop at Tim's and grab a coffee, but I can't do that anymore," says Ms. Colyer.

She has felt the loss of coffee particularly strongly when she works overnight shifts as a nurse.

"I already knew I'd have a crazy migraine coming off coffee and I did. It lasted for 12 days but since then it's been pretty great," says Ms. Colyer. "Now I don't notice any difference at night or during the day. I take along a big thermos of tea we make."

The transition to the new diet did not happen exactly as the two had expected.

"For our last meal of the year on New Year's Eve, we tried to eat so many things—we had pies on the table and ordered the kids pizza. We got a great big ribeye steak into us and thought we'd have a couple different beers, wine and champagne. We had the wine and the steak but woke up in the morning with the pie untouched, as well as the ice cream and cheeses. We wasted our chance to eat them one last time!" says Ms. Colyer.

According to Mr. St. Onge, the two have each found themselves cooking more for their children, against what they might

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Residential Schools. This includes students who are Metis or Inuit, as well as First Nations students.

Further, explained the lawyers, the class action also covers the families (spouses, former spouses, children, grandchildren, or siblings, and their spouses) of students who attended Indian Day Schools. To date, there is no other national class proceeding which has sought or obtained compensation for the damages suffered by Indian Day School survivors and their families.

There is currently no deadline to register for the class action suit, but if a settlement agreement is reached, notification of the registration deadline will be widely published.

The class action was certified (approved) on June 21 as a class proceeding and on December 6 Garry McLean and Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations Carolyn Bennett jointly announced that an agreement-in-principle had been reached between the parties. The agreement-in-principle includes individual compensation for harms suffered while attending an Indian Day School including cultural harm and physical and sexual abuse. In addition to the individual compensation, the agreement-in-principle provides for \$200 million in funding available to support healing, wellness, education, language, culture and commemoration. Specific details regarding individual compensation will be made available in early 2019. The court still has to approve any terms of settlement, which the law firm intends to seek in spring of 2019.

The plaintiffs are represented by class counsel Robert Winogron and Jeremy Bouchard of the law firm Gowling WLG (Canada) LLP. Mr. Winogron and Mr. Bouchard have over 30 years of combined legal experience in the area of



Legal staff and members of the Whitefish River First Nation gathered for a photograph following the Indian Day Schools information session held in the community on January 23. From left are Robert Winnegrow, Lisa Cywink, Esther Osche, James Wahsquonakexhik, Chief Shining Turtle, Jeremy Winogron and master of ceremonies Kiki McGregor.



From 1884 to 1973 Whitefish River had two Indian Day Schools. Pictured here are the west and north face of Shawanosowe School that some believe may have been part of the Indian Day School prior to 1973.

aboriginal law and litigation. Gowling WLG is a national law firm which provides representative work on behalf of First Nations and aboriginal organizations across Canada.

Chief Shining Turtle noted that the next step for the community is gathering information on the two schools that were in the community. "We will be collecting information at our Winter Carnival, February 19 to 24," he said. "Right now it is important to get the word out and learn as much as we can about the schools that were in our community, the priests, the teachers, the students, everything we can collect, from old pictures to stories about attending the schools."

More information can be

found at the class action webpage ca.gowlingwlg.com/dayschoolclassaction and a registration form can be found at that site.

"It's important that people know that they don't have to hire their own lawyers or advisors for this class action," noted Chief Shining Turtle. "People don't have to spend money out of what they get from any settlement for this."

"We are starting this journey together, all of us, as thoughtful learners," continued the chief. "Most of all what we need for this journey is to create a respectful space for sharing with each other our knowledge and experiences and concerns and most importantly, information."

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have expected. Their children are not part of the Big Wild Year because the couple agreed they would not subject them to experiments on fundamental needs such as nutrition without first knowing the risks and possible outcomes.

"I thought I would have a hard time cooking for the kids, but I actually enjoy being able to crack an egg and cut a tomato," says Ms. Colyer. "I find it hard not to taste the food first because I want it to taste good for them. But they're old enough that they'll tell me. And I also have to get used to wiping my fingers off all the time instead of licking them."

"I spend a lot more time thinking about what I pick up in the grocery store for the kids now, more than before," says Mr. St. Onge.

He adds that cutting coffee from his diet has brought some interesting perspectives to his former daily life.

"I will probably save \$70 in coffee this month alone. I went to the grocery store and bought \$69 worth of food for a food drive and I realized my coffee for a month could probably feed a person for a month," Mr. St. Onge says.

There have been some early signs of health benefits, too.

"We've each lost the weight that we wanted to lose and we've each experienced skin clearing. I'd say my skin clearing has been the most dramatic from where it was before," says Mr. St. Onge.

Ms. Colyer adds that the two are experiencing much lower rates of gas, bloating and bowel irregularity that might come with a high-carb diet.

Being confined to a curtailed, closed choice of cooking components has cultivated culinary creativity in the couple's cuisine creations.

"I definitely find Del's cooking creativity very rewarding," says Mr. St. Onge.

Ms. Colyer continues, "I enjoy thinking of how to put food together in exciting little ways. A lot of times it's pretty easy just to throw meat in the slow cooker and make a stew, and I thought I'd be content with it. I'm not. It's good but you don't want it week in, week out."

One of the innovations Ms. Colyer has created are fishcakes that are made from perch roe, acorn flower and seeds. They are a favourite of the couple, but they are in short supply.

"I wish we had lots of fish eggs because then we could make and freeze a bunch of patties. You could just throw them into the toaster and heat them at work for lunch or between meals. When I'm doing the night shifts, it would be nice to have a snack," says Ms. Colyer.

"Everything is pretty much a meal, you can't just grab a handful of something. Well, I did snack on some dehydrated wild grapes I picked and occasionally will crack a walnut and have a few pieces," she says.

Mr. St. Onge has a different approach to his snacks.

"My snacks are between-meal meals," he laughs.

"I couldn't get from one end of my workplace to another without being 15 minutes late. Everyone who had seen us on the news wanted to know what I had to eat that day," says Mr. St. Onge, adding that people seem to have mixed reviews on playing witness to the challenge.

"I have colleagues who do not want me to microwave bear meat in the office, but then other colleagues who are interested to see what I'm doing."

He says that, from an unscientific observation, it would appear that their foraged foods are fulfilling their nutritional needs.

"I thought I'd feel hungry, but it's only been twice that I've been hungry where my stomach was growling and I couldn't wait to get home and eat. We're feeling satisfied with our food, so things are being covered and we're not really having cravings. I think, nutritionally, that's a good sign," Mr. St. Onge says.

To evaluate how their bodies perform on the new diet, the couple had taken bloodwork before starting their diet. They expect to receive the first results from an in-trial blood test in the next few weeks. They will also be undergoing physical strength testing around May or June.

Determining how well their food supplies are holding up is a difficult task for Mr. St. Onge.

"The stock right now looks pretty good, but it might be going faster than we thought. I keep oscillating between 'it's good, what if it's not good, yes we're in good shape or no, it doesn't

look like there's much there today.' I find it hard to actually gauge how much food is there and convince myself how long it will actually last," he says.

Refilling their food store is not a simple task. Ms. Colyer says preparing the food goes far beyond cooking regular meals from scratch.

"This has been a slow, slow food movement," she says. "The prep involved just to get the scratch ingredients is a lot. Our acorn flour has hours put into it and that's our starting ingredient for a lot of things. When I take meat out of the freezer, I think of the hours we spent chasing, catching, doing our own butchering and wrapping it."

But with that significance comes a certain sense of nostalgia and fond memories of gathering their food together last year.

"You're really aware of everything you're putting into your mouth. It's a real blessing to us and it's something other people maybe would like to try to think about a bit more—where their food is coming from," says Ms. Colyer.

The year is only just beginning but Ms. Colyer says—at this point—she would consider undertaking a similar challenge again, albeit with some changes to their restrictions.

"This year we're trying to get a good garden going to have things for next year, and to let our kids get the experience of knowing where their food comes from and to see some of the work involved. We take them to the farmers' market all the time and they really love all that farm

fresh food. If they could know a little bit more about what goes into it, it would be nice for them," Ms. Colyer says.

Some other changes to the restrictions might include allowing for kitchen staples such as salt and pepper, eggs and possibly butter, so long as they are farm-fresh.

"And I really want tomatoes," she adds. A toasted tomato sandwich was one of the last foods Ms. Colyer ate before starting the Big Wild Year.

Also in the future, the couple says they would like to experiment with trading and gifting their traditional foods to other people, to give the broader community a

sense of what effort goes into making food items that can be taken for granted.

To follow Ms. Colyer and Mr. St. Onge's Big Wild Year, you can view their updates at Facebook.com/Big-WildYear. The Expositor will be checking back with the two throughout the year to share their experiences in this unique endeavour.



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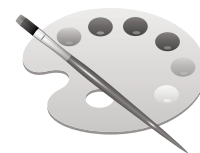
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NOTICE

Please be advised that the Council for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is considering an amendment to the procedural by-law. This by-law would change all meetings of Council from committee meetings to Council meetings.

If you have any questions or comments please contact the Town Office at 705-368-3500.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will be holding a Public Budget meeting on February 7

at the NEMI Recreation Center at 7:00 pm

to present the draft budget and to solicit input from the public.

Please plan to attend.



Misty channel

The arctic air earlier this week meant that many bodies of water boasted warmer temperatures than the air above them causing mist to rise. The North Channel at Little Current proved to be no exception.

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Tehkummah Seed Exchange organizer Anastasia Eranosova, left, says this event will offer something unique for novice and expert gardeners and growers alike. Seeds are presented on an honour system with descriptions of the plants contained within.

...Swap your garden seeds in Tehkummah next Saturday

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Ms. Eranosova says with a smile, "Big corporations must be prevented from owning food crop seeds. Humanity should not allow patents on life."

Smaller seed companies have been supportive of this event. Heritage Harvest Seed Company in Manitoba and Urban Harvest of Toronto are two of the supporters, in addition to Manitoulin Permaculture and the Northern Ontario Permaculture Research Institute. Seed companies have offered their year-old seeds which they cannot sell but are still viable.

"People are generally excited and grateful because for some, they maybe can't afford to buy a whole package of a certain type of vegetable. By coming to the seed exchange, they're much cheaper or they can even barter for seeds. I think it makes gardening and growing foods more accessible," Ms. Eranosova says.

There will be tables set up at the Tehkummah Triangle Senior Citizens' Club for people to display their seeds. Varieties of plants include food crops, flowers, tubers, and the occasional tree or mushroom. Those taking part are asked to only take what they need on an honour system, but rarer varieties may be watched a bit more closely.

The event took place at the municipal building last year and saw over 60 people attend. They shared stories of their gardening successes and failures. Because of the popularity, Ms. Eranosova says she sought a bigger venue and more offerings for this year.

Vendors will be on-hand showcasing their finest wares, there will be a screening of a short film called 'Saving Seeds at Home with Vandana Shiva' that features the named Indian political environmentalist, Matt Maranger of Kagawong will be performing his unique style of 'folk-billy jazz' and a healthy lunch will be available for sale alongside coffee and tea. There will even be door prizes for the first 15 people who show up at the event.

A seed exchange is meant to be enjoyed by people with all sorts of growing facilities.

"Whether you are a hardy community gardener or grow veggies and flowers at home, you are bound to have a few extra seed packages lying around. Tehkummah Seed Exchange is your chance to trade some of those seeds, spuds, crowns or cuttings for ones you fancy a bit more," says Ms. Eranosova.

"It doesn't have to be a full farm. It could just be a small raised bed garden or even a pot on your porch or balcony. Growing your own food gives you a much bigger sense of accomplishment versus buying things in a store," Ms. Eranosova says. "The more people that share seeds, the better it is."

There was a substantial amount of seeds left over after last year's event. Ms. Eranosova partnered with the Tehkummah Public Library to offer a seed area and donation box among its book collection for a month following the exchange. She says she might try to arrange the same thing for this year if there is demand.

There are opportunities to learn within an event of this kind, too.

"I've realized how important it is to save seeds and increase biodiversity. I understand how it still is popular among people to buy hybrid seeds because it's maybe easier for them, but they have to keep buying every year because the hybrid is only viable for one year. The offspring of those seeds are not strong," Ms. Eranosova says.

"Seventy years ago, we had 150 varieties of tomatoes. With hybrids being so popular, old varieties were not carried forward. They were forgotten, maybe a few still grow but they are not available to the public. It's important to revive that tradition, to save seeds and make some strong

varieties for certain climates or soil conditions available to people so they may use less insecticides or have less problems with droughts," she adds.

The social and community-building aspects of a seed exchange are important benefits these events provide.

"This is an opportunity to save some money and try something new. We invite everyone to come share and exchange seeds, learn something new and meet fellow gardeners," Ms. Eranosova says, adding that these events are only successful through good intentions and co-operation.

"What warms my heart is to see how people come together and share without any intention of monetary gains, just saying, 'I have excess, I'm going to give it away'."

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Snack time

Two bald eagles vie for a few tasty morsels of fish on the ice near the Little Current Swing Bridge. The bitter cold cannot stop these birds from carrying out their daily routines.

photo by John Savage



Frosty falls

With windchill values down around -40° elsius earlier this month, it was a brisk day to be sightseeing at Bridal Veil Falls in Kagawong. Nevertheless, several people were out to witness the beautiful frozen structures and walk behind the ice behemoth that this cataract has produced.

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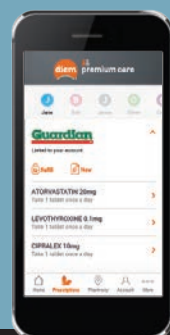


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February 1, 2 & 3

Friday, February 1

Sunday, February 3

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- 6pm - Winterfest Hockey Tournament** games featuring Sportsmen, Women and Oldtimers (50+) division play. Come cheer on your hockey hero! Last game at 11pm. Weekend passes are \$10 or \$5 per day.
- 6pm - Beer Gardens** open upstairs in rec centre hall.
- 9pm - 1am - DJ FREE admission!**

- 8am - Winterfest Breakfast** at the upstairs canteen at the Rec Centre.
- 9am - Winterfest Hockey** \$5 at the door, kids are free!
- 11am - Beer gardens** open and kitchen open for lunch.
- 2pm - Women's Championship Game**
- 3pm - Oldtimers' Championship Game**
- 4pm - Sportsmen B Championship Game**
- 5am - Sportsmen A Championship Game**

Saturday, February 2

- 8am - Winterfest Breakfast** at the upstairs canteen at the Rec Centre
- 8am - 10pm Hockey All Day** \$5 at the door, kids are free!
- 11am Beer gardens** open upstairs in the Rec Centre Hall.
- 4pm - 8pm - Spaghetti Supper** Spaghetti bolognese with garlic bread, \$8.
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have worked with First Nations people in this region for an impressive 169 years, starting in Wiikwemkoong in 1844.

“Rosaries are now on my list of items to create. They are sold in the little store in the main building. I would still like to make a medallion and a bracelet too. The bracelets could hold all 15 stations of the cross and that would be special,” Leonard continues enthusiastically. “The only downside is that we have to charge some money for these items, even though they are religious artifacts. I would prefer an option for donations instead.”

Strengths attributed to Leonard would be his ability to see a glass as being half full rather than half empty. He has a penchant for working well with his hands. Leonard is part of the Parish Council in Birch Island where he helps as much as he can. He is also a people person who enjoys meeting and chatting with new people and old friends.

“I don’t like to see anyone being intimidated. It is a bad word and deed. My Gramma felt we should not be imposing our will on anyone. If I see intimidation, I must intervene at the risk of being the target of anger myself. We are all equals, and nobody should be taking advantage of anyone else.”

“What am I afraid of? Snakes, I guess. When I was a boy, a friend and I were picking berries and playing with two snakes. I wound up with a thrown snake wrapped around my neck. I panicked and have never liked snakes since. What would I still like to do? I would still like work in a soup kitchen for a while. I have a good life, a great job, a terrific wife and child. God has given me so much. When I see the needy, my heart goes out to them. I still have myself to give.”

Leonard and his family went west two years ago and saw relatives in Manitoba. “That was fun. I also see some of my school chums from time to time too. Many seem to be content in their retirement. I like to think I am still quite active, and I don’t ever plan to retire. I can still manage my 32-foot extension ladder and all my other tools. I would like to think that when it’s my time to go, I might perish while working on a project. I prefer that to ending my life in an institution.”

“If I could go back in time would I change anything? No, nothing. God put me here for a reason. The holy spirit directs us each day and if we are on the right path, things will go well. If we are on the wrong path, we must work to get back to the right path.” Leonard found himself drift-

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ing a little in his early adult years, but he got the education he needed, and he was brave enough to move in the direction he coveted. The route that gave him a wonderful family, friends, work, and a good life.



Leonard at 17.

"I had tried out many jobs over the years: framing homes, drywall, electrical work, plumbing, gardening and repairs. I asked myself, 'do I want to do any of these jobs exclusively for the rest of my life?' I answered 'no, I want to do all of them, and I want to work outdoors.' That is the ideal job I wanted, and I have it here at the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre."

At this point Father McDougal drops in to join Leonard for a coffee. Father shares that Leonard instinctively knows what needs to be done around here. "When asked to bring something on a winter day, Leonard will grab the snow shovel and clear the snow off the walk for us on the way to do the task. We acknowledge all he does for us and we are very happy with his work."

"There is no other place

like Whitefish Falls and Manitoulin," Leonard sums up. "We have lots of fresh air, no hurricanes, earthquakes or floods when compared to the rest of the world. Our house is not going to be washed away. We have four seasons. Latitude 46 is the greatest place in the world. We just need to learn to stop, take in the beauty around us and listen to what is being said to us by the higher-ups, and follow that path. That, along with living in this part of the world, will bring peace and happiness."

Providence Bay News and Notes

Old man winter is sure having his way with us now. Between deep freezes and record snowfalls, there's no denying that we are right in the middle of it. The bay was still open and steaming like crazy with the frigid temperatures but now it's looking like a giant slushy.

The snow banks are piled high making it difficult to see around corners. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the snowplow operators for heading out plowing at all times of the day to ensure that the rest of us can safely make it to work, appointments, shopping or just out to enjoy the winter wonderland.

Bryan Morgan of Peterborough was home again to visit his Mom Sandy who had eye surgery and appreciated his driving and the other help he was able to offer.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Cheryl Sheppard who celebrates turning the big 5-0 on February 2, also Groundhog Day. It will be interesting to see what our prognosticators have to say this year.

Plan to head out to Hartley Sideroad on Saturday, February 2 and watch the 2nd Annual Manitoulin Snow Drags beginning at 8 am. Admission is only \$5 for anyone over the age of 10. Racer fees are \$20 for the first race and \$15 for each subsequent race. Races will be on four lanes of packed snow 660 ft long. There's a category for almost every sled. Come on out and enjoy some good old Canadian winter fun.

Our hours of daylight are getting longer each day. It's nice to see. And we are being gifted with some amazing

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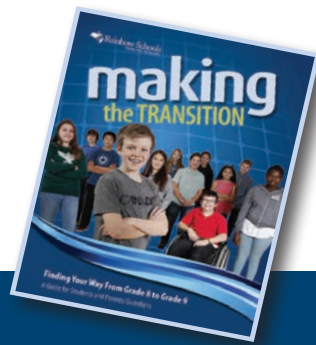
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Rachael Orford

The first semester is finally coming to an end! Late nights of studying are almost over and to add to the celebration, students get a few days off between exams and the start of the second semester thanks to a P.D. Day on Friday, February 1! Originally, there was not supposed to be exams today, Wednesday, January 30, but exams were shifted by one day because of a snow day when buses were cancelled due to white out conditions and poor visibility on Friday, January 25 then again on Monday due to the extreme cold.

On January 18, the boys' hockey team played a home game against Lively at the NEMI Rec Centre. The boys played very well and went away with a 6-5 victory. Great job, Mustangs!

To help relieve some pre exam stress, therapy dogs were in the cafeteria at lunch from 11:30 am to 12:20 pm on Tuesday, January 22. The dogs were welcomed happily by both staff and students. The dogs sure got their fair share of pets and loving during the hour.

Wednesday, January 23 was Pyjama Day! Students were able to just roll right out of bed and come to school in their pyjamas and enjoy the last day of full classes in the comfort of some of their favourite clothes.

Friday, February 1 is a P.D. Day! No school for students but it is a marking day for the teachers!

Don't forget that Saturday, February 2 is Groundhog Day! The day we all look forward to in order to see how much more winter we have left to tolerate.

A groundhog joke for you:

Nellie: Grandma, is Wiarnton Willie going to see his shadow this year?

Grandma: You know, if Wiarnton Willie ate as much over the holidays as I did, there is no way could he not see his shadow.

Second semester starts on Monday, February 4! Students will have a whole new class routine to get used to.

There were no sports games last week and this week due to exams. All sports will start back up next week with the boys' hockey team playing their final game of the season against Lockerby at 7 pm on Monday, February 4. Good luck, boys!

The girls' hockey team plays a home game against Espanola in M'Chigeeng at 5 pm on Tuesday, February 5. Come out and support the Mustangs!

Playoffs are just around the corner for both the girls' and boys' hockey teams! The girls remain undefeated in regular season play. Good luck to both teams as they enter into the playoffs!

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting its Grade 8 information night on Thursday, February 7 at 6:30 pm. All Grade 8 students and parents are welcome!

In just a matter of weeks, MSS will be putting on the production of 'The Mikado' from February 14 to February 16. Mark the dates on your calendar! 'The Mikado' is set in a fictional Japanese town where flirting has been made a capital offense. 'The Mikado' tells the story of a wandering minstrel who falls for Yum-Yum, a young maiden who is betrothed to another. More details about the production and ticket information to come.

Joke of the week: What do you get if you cross a sheepdog with jelly? A collie that wobbles.

Upcoming events include basketball and volleyball games, final regular season hockey games and playoffs, but most importantly the last of final exams and second semester!

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

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and colourful sunrises and sunsets. Some local photographers are getting some beautiful pictures. The shoreline at the beach and near the marina are also providing really interesting winter landscapes for pictures. Just make sure to bundle up if you decide to head out.

If any local pet owners are interested in getting their fur babies microchipped, now is your chance. Manitoulin Pet Rescue is hosting a fundraiser on Saturday, February 9. It's in Mindemoya and definitely worth it. For more information give Julie McDermid a call at 705-377-4800.

The Providence Bay Ladies Bonspiel will be coming up February 15-17. The theme this year is "Back to the '60s." Contact Nancy Head at 705-377-5225 for more details or to register your team. The cost is \$200 per team for a fantastic weekend of ladies' fun at the Providence Bay Curling Club.

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's help everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do in or around our community, let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for addition to the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



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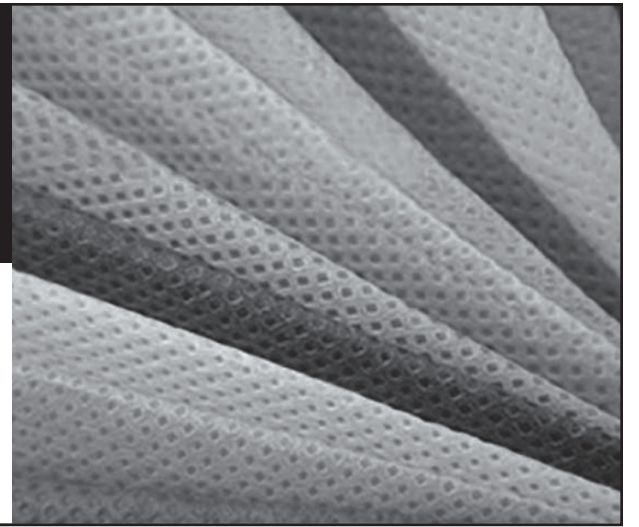


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To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

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Parkinson's Disease Support Group.

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

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Manitoulin Family Resources

offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank 705-377-5532; Administration 705-377-5532.

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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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Gateway To Life Church

service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewayto-lifechurch.com

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Legion Events

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Weekly special events

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Mini eight-ball pool

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Weekly euchre

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Euchre tournament

the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Little Current. Pasta supper \$15.

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Little Current Legion,

breakfast brunch. Sunday, February 3. 10 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$10; 5 and under free. Serving eggs, bacon, sausages, homefries, French toast, toast, coffee or tea. Please help support your Legion, so they can support community groups.

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Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-603-0722.

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coming events

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coming events

Lenten Retreat, Saturday, February 23. 11 am to 6 pm at Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic Church. The last supper teacher and Lord. Bag lunch (snack and refreshment included). Free will offering. Call 705-968-0822 or email keithlegree@hotmail.com register, cut-off date Wednesday, February 20.

36-38p

coming events

Start your week off on the right foot! Drop by Robinson Hall, at Lyons Memorial United Church, Gore Bay on Monday mornings between 9:30 am and 11 am for a free - yes, free! - homemade muffin and a cup of coffee or tea. This is open to anyone who happens to be in the neighbourhood. You don't have to be a member of the church to enjoy this time with your friends. So, spread the word, and come on by!

36-37p

Free introductory course

for Taekwondo (real Martial Art) featuring self-defence and exercise, both physical and spiritual. The course starts February 20 for 4 weeks at 3:30 pm at Trinity Manitoulin United Church lower hall in Mindemoya. The course is open to all ages. Come and experience real Martial Art.

37-40p

Manitoulin Health Centre

Auxiliary book sale. Friday, February 1, 5 to 9 pm and Saturday, February 2, 9 am to 2 pm in the Cafeteria at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current. All hard covers, \$1. Lots of jigsaws. Beat the February blahs! Support the MHC Auxiliary. All proceeds to patient services.

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Kagawong Winterfest,

Saturday, February 9 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Kagawong Park Centre. Come out and "Wear the Plaid" and enjoy lumberjack themed games for the whole family! There will be a snow mountain, bonfire, maple taffy, dog sled demo, Billings Fire Department and Red Cross representatives, Search and Rescue and vintage snowmobiles. Games for both adults and kids will include seeing how fast you can stack a pile of firewood and toss the lumberjack! The canteen will feature delicious Burt Farms sausages and hotdogs as well as chili and other homemade treats. Muffins and coffee will be served starting at 10 am. And for those who want to stay warm indoors, there will be a euchre tournament starting at 1:30 pm for a \$5 entry fee.

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Artists and Hosts will be added to our online map and website as they register.

Register Early!
Deadline for Registrations - April 30, 2019
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Scope of position

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- Perform other related duties as directed by your supervisor

Requirements

- Must have a clean DZ license
- Minimum 5 years' driving experience
- Provide Driver's abstract & Criminal record (current)
- Physically fit
- Able to work required hours to provide the service offered by the business
- Able to successfully complete required training as prescribed by the business and governing legislation
- Able to work independently and within the concept of team play
- Be punctual and not absent from work without just cause

Hours of work

The petroleum delivery truck driver position is full-time with a minimum of 40 hours per week with overtime during peak business times.

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Or Via Email To hrecollet@uccmm.ca**

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Probably more stuff happening Monday than my whole last week's column!

Thanks, Elaine, for the card and yes, I am!

I got a phone call from Corrine Gill in Sarnia, as well. It was so good to hear from her. She sounded good! Her son Rob is at the apartment, he and John Novak have been catching some fish, must be cold work these days. I've been walking to and from, but if one is bundled up it's not too bad.

There were enough at Bingo, despite the chill in the air, and a few winners. It's funny how often we wait for just one more number?

I just spilled coffee on me, it's not a bad perfume!

I see the cardinal in the lilac again, he seems to be around more lately. Yesterday while I was looking at the birds, a fox came over the hill. It looked like it carried a partridge into my bit of bush. The poor critters must be suffering with the cold.

These winter days I hear a few folks talking about the beauty and unusual sighting of the eclipse. Sherry said the gold corona, orange inner and red centre was breathtaking, Susan said it was eerie with the dried leaves, crackling frost and the quietness of the air.

Simon handed me a package after Bingo Monday night. Talk about comfort food. I dug into it and I was like a starving person (scalloped potatoes, turnip and carrot veggies), lots of ham slices on top, plus a cookie. It was good! (Have enough for today too, snowing!)

Betty Jean took me home from Bingo.

I heard rumours that this summer will be the hottest on record. You won't be able to prove it by this week of trying to be the coldest!

Not too many days I'm not reminded of Mum and stuff we have done as a duo. In a box of stamps today I found our receipt for the Octoberfest trip with Bill Sloan, May 1991 and the "Victor Borge Show" in Sudbury, 1989, Mum's luggage tag to Vancouver...

I figure the storm's gonna last, as the two pair of cardinals stayed at the feeder till dark.

Last week at library drop-in we found that Eileen Williamson celebrated her (13th ?) birthday, so we sang to her.

Hey, "Let's Talk," if we need to, OK. Let's Listen.

Today at cribbage we were all winners. For one thing the five of us braved the snowfall. We all played for ourselves. Five games: Lorrie Lee, high hand, 24 and second with 576 points; Brad was first with 579; Margaret had 572; Dorothy with 541; I was low, 528; Brad and Lorrie, door. We all won with Lorrie's bacon-water chestnuts and Margaret's cake.

The full of the moon has been playing havoc with our sleep. Many people having strange and unusual dreams. Me for one, I've gone back in time. What would make me dream of "Melmac dishes" (do you remember those??) Weird and more. I can't tell you.

You'll never believe it. I finally hit the "Top" of the Bid Euchre game with 249 points. Lord knows it's been an uphill climb. John Novak was second,

192; his wife Pat, 186; low today, Dorothy, 128; Betty Jean hit the moon!! Door prize, Norma Thomas, "three tables."

Friday morning, what a lovely day sunshine wise, snowfall, another foot? Overnight. A lovely surprise phone call from my friend Jean Livingston in Hamilton. She sounded cheery but is dealing with gout, a most painful thing. Mum used to get it. The cure is cherry juice or frozen cherries! (Did you know that?)

A call from Linda McNaughton on Thursday morning. Kind of snowed in! She sounded cheery, cards from friends, thank you.

Linda asked me to remind you of the Big Bingo on February 10, starts at 1 pm. The prizes, \$20, \$50, \$500 and if you have your own bingo chips, bring them with you. A breakfast that morning, starts at 9 (I think) and goes till 12 noon.

Today I've been on an emotional roller coaster. A touching poem from a friend and a letter and a phone call too that set the tears rolling. Things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse, but!!

Sad. Been knocking down some of my "décor," Halloween cobwebs. You know it takes more energy to start. I need a kick starter, ha!

Would you believe I have a shamrock in bloom? It

forgot what St. Paddy's is! And another "Hah," sign of spring. I killed a mosquito! It must have been hiding somewhere, for I'm sure not a thing would think about hatching these days. Should we be feeding

them? Skylar and Sherry and Dave helped Ray celebrate his plenty-ninth birthday on Saturday. I had the birthday supper delivered in, Tara too!

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The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Emergency Medical Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

CUSTODIAN – Gore Bay
PART-TIME
Competition #2019-01-IAM
Closing date: February 19, 2019
For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

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MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR – Espanola
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME
Competition #2019-01-ad
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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR – UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY

The University of Sudbury, a bilingual and tri-cultural institution and founding member of the Laurentian Federation, invites applications for a tenure-stream faculty position at the rank of Assistant professor in the Department of Indigenous Studies, to be effective July 1, 2019.

The University of Sudbury is in the traditional territories of the Atikameksheng Anishnawbek and the Wahnapiatae First Nation, situated in the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850 territory. The Department of Indigenous Studies' vision is founded on respectful relationships with the Indigenous peoples of what is now central, eastern, and northern Ontario. Our faculty members have a strong record of ethical engagement and collaboration with Indigenous communities, institutions and organizations, to support Indigenous languages and knowledge systems. In addition to its B.A. programs, the department offers several minors in the areas of environmental studies, healing and wellness, Indigenous peoples and mining, and Nishnaabemwin.


The successful candidate will have lived experience as an Indigenous person and demonstrate potential for undergraduate teaching and mentoring of Indigenous students. They will have established expertise in such areas as Indigenous arts, education, genders, health, land-based learning, Mushkego and/or Anishinaabe history and culture, philosophy, research methods, social and equity issues, and spirituality. Responsibilities will include participation in governance at the University of Sudbury and enhancement of the department's community links.

Qualifications:


- Ph.D. or ABD in Indigenous studies or an allied field of studies;
- Proficiency in Mushkego Cree, Nishnaabemwin or French will be a highly valuable asset.

Applications must include a cover letter, a teaching portfolio, a research statement (600 words maximum) and an updated CV. Applicants must arrange to have four letters of reference, including one that speaks to community engagement, sent directly by email (on letterhead, signed and scanned). All application materials must be sent to Dr. Sophie Bouffard, President and Vice-Chancellor, at presidentrectrice@usudbury.ca or University of Sudbury, 935 Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6 by March 25, 2019. Later applications will be considered if the position remains unfilled. This position is subject to final budgetary approval.

This announcement is directed primarily but not exclusively to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. The University of Sudbury encourages applications from all qualified individuals, including women, members of visible and ethnic minorities, Indigenous peoples, and persons with disabilities.

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Our door is open. Whatever adversity you find yourself burdened with, you are most welcome to come sit alone in our church or have someone pray with you, with complete confidentiality. Please come and find an oasis. It's waiting for you at Mindemoya Trinity United Church. Open each Tuesday for prayer, 11 am to 1 pm. No appointment necessary, and the coffee is on.

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Advertise in The Manitoulin Expositor

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**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK
COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Interested Ratepayers are invited to submit their name and contact information to the undersigned if interested in serving on the Assiginack Library Board, the Assiginack Museum Advisory Committee and an Economic Development Committee.

Please submit your name, telephone number, email address and indicate which Committee is of interest. Applications will be accepted until January 31, 2019.

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**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK
NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TIME CHANGE**

Effective February 5, 2019
all Assiginack Council Meetings will begin at 7:00 pm

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**Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services
2019 Annual General Meeting**

Members of the public are invited to attend Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services' Annual General Meeting

Date and Time:
Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at 4 pm

Location:
The Anchor Inn Conference Room
1 Water Street, Little Current

For further details please call (705) 370-3378 or email victimservices@vianet.ca

**Services aux victimes de Manitoulin Northshore
Assemblée générale annuelle 2019**
Les membres du public sont invités à assister à l'assemblée générale annuelle de Services aux victimes de Manitoulin Northshore.

Date et heure :
Mercredi 27 février 2019 à 16 h

Lieu:
La salle de conférence à l'hôtel Anchor Inn Hotel
1, rue Water, Little Current

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec nous au 705 370-3378 ou à victimservices@vianet.ca

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Interested in joining the
**MANITOULIN COMMUNITY
FITNESS CENTRE?**

**Contact Kerrene Tilson, Treasurer
(249) 997-0009**

SPACE FOR LEASE

The M'Chigeeng First Nation is now taking applications to lease space in the newly constructed **M'Chigeeng Business Development Center** located at **404 Highway 551, M'Chigeeng, Ontario.**

Spaces available include up to 995 square feet of retail and/or office space per lease unit.

For more information on space availability and rates please contact Grant Taibossigai, General Manager, HIAH Corp M'Chigeeng First Nation Administrative office.
Email grantt@mchigeeng.ca
Phone (705) 377-5362/5363 ext 724

REQUEST FOR TENDER SUBMISSIONS

For catering services to be provided for the **Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Indian Residential School Conference** to be held on **March 19 & 20, 2019** **Four Directions Complex 1300 Hwy 540 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation**

To accommodate 100 guests.

Detailed lunch and dinner menu/afternoon snack/beverages to be provided to successful caterer (menu will have healthy and incorporate traditional foods with diabetic options)

Caterer to provide Safe Food Handling certificate with Tender Submission. The selected caterer will be responsible for providing all cutlery, plates, cups and napkins, set up/clean-up of service area.

For further information, please contact:
Tammie Assinewai, Conference Coordinator at **(705) 368-0229 ext. 251**

Tender submissions can be mailed/faxed and/or hand delivered to:
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
48 Hillside Rd., Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Fax #: (705) 368-2229

Tender submissions will be accepted until Friday, February 08, 2019 @ 12 noon.

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Canadian Agricultural Partnership: Farmers and Other Businesses

The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) administers cost-share funding to farmers and other businesses (plant health). Program details, including how to apply, program guides and application forms can be found on the OSCIA website. A targeted application intake is now open for eligible farmers to apply for cost-share funding to help offset the cost of testing for DON in corn. Additional details can be found on the OSCIA website at: ontario-programguides.net/pc-en-phim-dn-h.

The next application intake for farmers and other businesses will be communicated once finalized.

Performance analysis by Marketing Channel tool

The Performance Analysis by Marketing Channel spreadsheet allows you to calculate or compare margins across six distinct market channels: roadside stand, on-farm market, pick your own/U-pick, farmers' market, community supported agriculture, online store/delivery service. Available at omafra.gov.on.ca

thank you

Better late than never. The family of Godfrey Buck Lovelace would like to thank so many people; the list would be too long to thank everyone personally. The glory of living in a small town is the support you get, the giving of yourselves, and needs are well looked after, even to babysitters. People who came from far and near to be with us. The cards just keep coming, flowers are beautiful. A special thank you to Dad's doctor in shining armour, Dr. Meikleham; she well deserves it. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Words are scarce to say how much it meant to us, thank you all, God bless. Dad and Mom would like to thank our family. We are so blessed to have such a caring family and grandchildren. They made our load so much easier to bear along the way. Dad's guardian Angel (his daughter these last few years, Judy F.) Our wish for you all-go and enjoy life to the fullest because time flies by fast. Remember family is everything, hope it never ends. Love you all, God Bless, Georgina and family

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Advertising Deadlines

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Death Notices

HELEN DOREEN MACDONALD (nee Dinsmore)



Helen Doreen (nee Dinsmore) MacDonald passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Monday, January 28, 2019 at the age of 97. Wife of the late Donald Angus MacDonald. Daughter of the late Frank and Elizabeth Dinsmore (nee Diboll). Loving mother of Donald Jr., John (Beverley), Jim (Sherry) and Bruce. Dear gramma to Angus, Andrew, Bruce (Jenny), Shawna, Kyla and Laura. Great-gramma of Chelsea, Matthew, Matthew, Jacob, Christopher, Marly, Ethan, Magnus, Molly and Naomi. Sister of the late Robert Dinsmore (late Bessie). Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Special friend of the late Noreen Dale, Thelma Gottlie and Jane Courtney (nee Thompson). Helen enjoyed an interesting life including her service overseas during the second world war with army intelligence, and she also served as court administrator and later Justice of the Peace. Proud member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 25 & 211. She travelled to and lived and visited in many countries around the world. Friends may visit at Arthur Funeral Home - Barton & Kiteley Chapel (492 Wellington St. East 705-759-2522) on Friday, February 1, 2019 from 9 am to 10:30 am. Funeral service to follow in the chapel at 11 am. Rev. Wilson officiating. Spring interment Holy Trinity cemetery Jocelyn. Memorial contributions (payable by cheque) to ARCH or Extencicare Maple View would be appreciated. Expressions of sympathy may be offered at www.arthurfuneralhome.com

At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We will remember them.

ISABEL MARION DUXBURY



We miss her terribly already: The family of Isabel Marion Duxbury of Sudbury, born November 15th in Providence Bay in the year... as she would say... none of your business announces her sudden passing on Tuesday, January 22, 2019. She leaves behind her dear daughter, Darlene (Mike), as well as a cherished feline, Banjo, and two beloved grandchildren, Sarah (Michael) and Joshua. She will be remembered fondly by her long-time companion, Ossie of Spring Bay. Isabel was the youngest daughter of the predeceased Wesley and Nellie Duxbury of Providence Bay. Her loss is felt deeply by her siblings, Ethel (Bill), Helena (Doug) and Winston (Mireille). Isabel was predeceased by siblings Christina, Leona (Frank), Jim (Ada), Emily (Rolly), and Alan (Jean). She was well loved by her many nieces and nephews. In her day Isabel appreciated laughter, the odd rum and Pepsi, Elvis, and her cats. She cherished youthful memories spent with her sister Emily at Johnny Cash concerts. Isabel enjoyed her time spent working with her many friends at OHIP. In her Golden Years, she adored lunches with The Girls, speaking of them often and with great fondness. Isabel will be remembered as quiet and kind, a favourite Aunt, and a wonderful listener. We must not forget to mention her love for the many furry friends she cared for throughout her life. In keeping with her wishes, Isabel will be cremated with a graveside service to follow at a later date. Donations to Whiskers Adoption Centre, a division of S.A.I.N.T.S (Safe-guarding Animals In Need Today Society), would be greatly appreciated. www.saintscats.com/donate. Arrangements entrusted to Sudbury Park Lawn Cremation Services.

LAVINA MARY ESTHER GALBRAITH (BOCK)

November 23, 1929 - January 22, 2019



In loving memory of Lavina Mary Esther Galbraith (Bock). Loving wife of Ransford Galbraith (predeceased 2012). Daughter of George and Matilda (Pearson) Bock both predeceased. Loving mother of Esther Moody (Chuck) of Mindemoya, Paul (Evelina) of Surrey BC. Special grandmother to Leslie McDermid (TJ), Tammie Moody (Brett), Adrianna and Jessica Galbraith. Proud great-grandmother to Evan, Zachary and Alivia. Sister to Henry (predeceased), Herman (predeceased) Reta, Arden (Leona predeceased) friend Rose, Leonard (Carol predeceased). She will be missed by many nieces and nephews and many great friends. Lavina loved her family and enjoyed visiting with friends. She had a great sense of humour and it showed in her smile. She helped her husband on their farm and also owned Cozy Cove Cottages where they met a lot of wonderful people. Lavina was a member of the Trinity United Church, Twilight Clubs in both Providence Bay and Mindemoya, She belonged to both the Institute and Horticultural Clubs, and Providence Bay Curling Club in the past, was a life time member of the Providence Bay Agricultural Society. Memorial donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxillary or Trinity United Church Mindemoya would be appreciated. Funeral service to be held in the spring.

+ in memoriam

DUXBURY—In loving memory of my loving husband Irwin Duxbury, January 31, 2018. One year has passed since I lost you. Life will never be the same. In life I loved you dearly, In death I love you still. I know you walk beside me, And when my life is through I pray that God will take my hand, And lead me straight to you. Love always, Orpha

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+ in memoriam

DUXBURY—In loving memory of Irwin Duxbury, February 29, 1928 to January 31, 2018. Often do we reminisce And share a laugh or two, Fondly telling stories Of the things you'd say and do. Your memory is so special; Your presence missed so much. You're always in our thoughts And loved by all of us. Those we love remain with us For love itself lives on. Cherished memories never fade Because a loved one is gone. Those we love can never be More than a thought apart, For as long as there are memories They live on in our hearts. Never to be forgotten. Lovingly remembered by Debbie and George, Dale & Marilyn, Duane, Dennis and Sharon, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren

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+ in memoriam



DUXBURY- In Memory of a Dear grandpa and great-grandpa, Irwin Duxbury. February 29, 1928 to January 31, 2018. We had a wonderful Grandpa, One who never really grew old; His smile was made of sunshine, And his heart was solid gold; His eyes were as bright as shining stars, And in his cheeks fair roses you see. We had a wonderful Grandpa, And that's the way it will always be. He is gone but never forgotten. We carry him always in our hearts. Love, April, Keith, Abby and William

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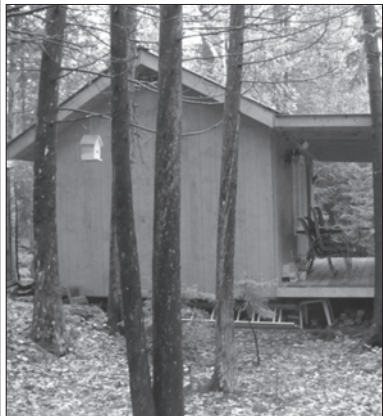
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PRIVATE LITTLE CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL STONE'S LAKE!!!! - This tiny 216 sq. ft cabin is situated in a very picturesque setting with breathtaking views! Asking \$119,000. MLS#2067034

11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY

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



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



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



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



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$200,000!!! MLS#1043365



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

VERY PRIVATE SECLUDED COTTAGE WITH 350 ACRES OF LAND!!

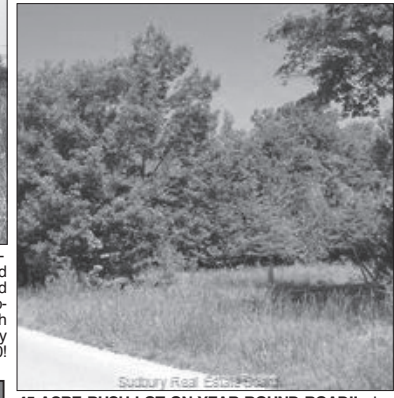
This really nice off grid 2 bedroom plus loft has nice open concept living/dining area as well as a composting toilet in cottage. There is also a small storage shed with an additional composting toilet and a shower. The cottage sits in a beautiful sand beach bay that is wind protected. The lot itself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



WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON SOUTH BAY!! - Located less than 10 mins from the amenities of Manitoulin which include grocery store and medical centre. This lot has a nice natural field which would make a good building site. The lot is gently sloping to the waterfront & has a 66 ft open concession road running along the east side of the property right to the lake where you could easily launch a small watercraft. Asking \$69,000. MLS#2064217



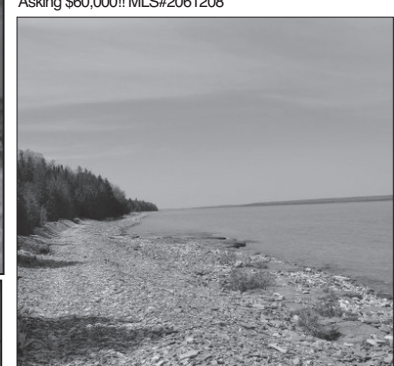
2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities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



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



2 BDRM BEACH HOUSE IN NEED OF TLC!!!! - Located in Manitoulin's very active little town of Providence Bay with its great seemingly endless desert like sand beach & boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, & home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run & the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake & beach can be seen & at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area & an interesting Pavilion. The home needs much revitalization priced at \$119,000. MLS#2060606



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2067176



Shaking off the winter blues!

The band that played for much of this past Friday's Little Current United Church open mic night was a crowd favourite, encouraging the crowd of over 30 people to get up and dance along to their old-time country classics. By popular demand, Lyle Dewar played for a few songs as well.

photo by Warren Schlote



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

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NORTH CHANNEL LAKEHOUSE

This quality built home is privately located, less than 10 minutes from the swing bridge. The open-concept main floor is perfect for entertaining with views of the channel and LaCloche Mountains. There are 2 main floor bedrooms plus a large master bedroom with an ensuite. The lower level is fully finished with a rec room, two bedrooms, utility rooms and a walk-out to a private deck. The lot has been thoughtfully landscaped with several sitting areas and limestone gardens nestled throughout. The shoreline consists of rare flat rock ledges on the shore and a sand bottom in the lake for swimming. A new double garage is ideal for your toys. This offering must be viewed to appreciate! Asking \$399,900 MLS# 2065685



LITTLE CURRENT HOME OR B&B

Built in the 1920's, this home offers charm from an era that cannot be replicated. Completely updated. Original hardwood floors and original large profile baseboard and window trim. Six bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, library, fitness room, walk in pantry and the list goes on. Outside features an interlocking stone driveway accommodating 6+ vehicles, a large double detached garage connected by breezeway, expansive decking, and your own 8'x 15 swim spa hot tub. State of the art monitored fire and security system. Additional updates include High efficiency propane furnace, 2 propane fireplaces, and central air conditioning. Formerly operated as the Wedgewood Inn years ago, this house is conveniently setup for potential turn key bed and breakfast opportunity. Asking \$399,900 MLS# 2064146



CENTRALLY LOCATED LITTLE CURRENT HOME

Home with plenty of space for your family or potential B&B. It can be separated into two large units. Each side would have its own hydro panel & heat source. Hardwood flooring & quality finishes found throughout this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. The yard is landscaped & the rear yard features a large deck for entertaining & relaxing. \$315,999 MLS# 2058667



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME

Long Bay Lakehouse renovated to provide the best waterfront living experience! New basement installed to provide the home with an elevated view of the waterfront sunsets. Large master bedroom with lake views. Master bedroom features large walk-in closet & large en-suite with walk-in shower & new jacuzzi tub. A must see! Asking \$429,900 MLS# 2067590



GREAT STARTER HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT

Asking \$119,999 MLS# 2058706



100 ACRE LOT

Located in Michael's Bay, between the Manitou River and Blue Jay Creek. This lot has a significant amount of timber incl. large cedars. Fantastic hunting location with three deer stands in place. Asking \$69,900 MLS# 2058668



LAKE HURON COTTAGE - \$144,900

Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. MLS#1042712



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT

Two lots to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$63,000. MLS# 2050331



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



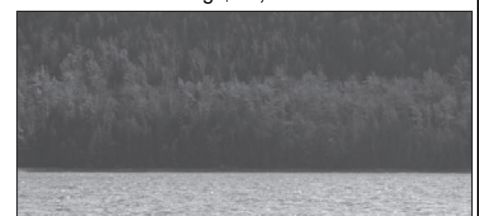
BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000

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



100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP

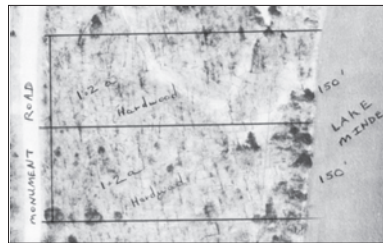
with cottage, located in ideal recreational / hunting lands, bush road access, nicely treed with mixed timber, noted deer habitat area, cottage with bunks, wood stove, includes separate Sauna / Shower building with Swedish wood stove. Asking \$79,900



GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000

Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977

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



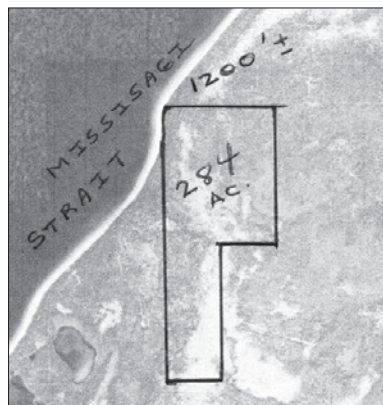
LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE accessed via Oriole Park Road w/pine interior, wrap around deck & elevated water view. Seasonal bungalow 712 sq. ft. open concept dining living kitchen w/2 bedrooms & bath plus garage, bunkie storage. Nicely treed lot w/100 ft. waterfrontage, cantilevered dock & boat lift, most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



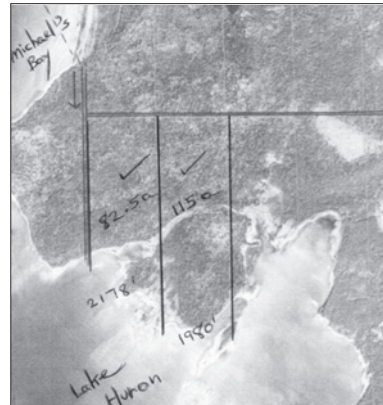
MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining,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



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



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



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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$46,000 (1007)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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



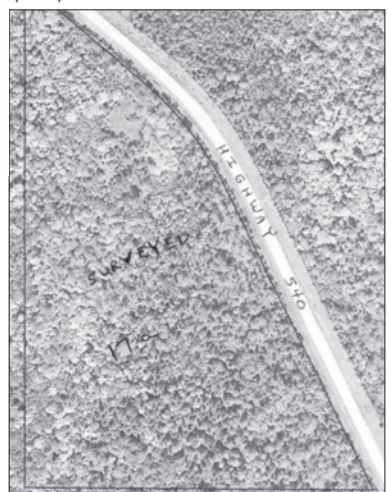
GORE BAY HOME on large corner double lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & top of line tank. New bathroom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



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



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



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



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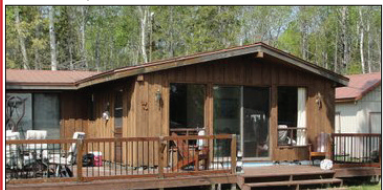
Truly exceptional show piece home situated in a pristine natural environment with 131 acres and 2,488 ft shoreline comprised of 4 separately deeded waterfront acreages. Modern 4 season home features 6 bdrms, 7 baths, 3 bay garage, stone fireplace, huge decks, geothermal heating & cooling plus in-ground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



LIFE ON THE LAKE COULD BE YOURS!! - Custom all brick home, on Ice Lake, nestled amongst mature trees sits a home bursting with Character and Charm. Offering 3 + 1 bdrms, and 2 full baths, this home has all the room you need! Vaulted ceilings & plenty of windows bathe the home in natural light & picturesque nature views. Brand NEW kitchen features plenty of cabinets, stainless steel appliances & opens to the dining area, with peninsula for casual breakfasts. Living room & family room boast unparalleled lake views. Make it your forever home or perfect little summer getaway! Call for a viewing today before it's gone! MLS#2064201



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



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



2 BDRM BEACH HOUSE IN NEED OF TLC!!! - Located in Manitoulin's very active little town of Providence Bay with its great seemingly endless desert like sand beach & boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, & home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run & the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake & beach can be seen & at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area & an interesting Pavilion. The home needs much revitalization priced at \$119,000. MLS#2060606



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



ASSIGNACK TWP - 137.9 acre farm for sale in Clover Valley. Approx. 70 acres workable rest pasture and bush, older renovated farm house with new High Efficiency Propane Furnace, perennial gardens, close to beach and golf course. Great deer hunting with deer stands and trails through bush. Very scenic rolling & flat farm land currently all in hay. Income from rent of farmhouse and hay land. Listed at \$329,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2066881



SCOTCH LINE CHALET STYLE FARMHOUSE - with garage/barn on 5 acres. Spectacular view of the Cup & Saucer and Lake Manitou! Main floor with Country Kitchen-dining room, living room, a great sun room, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths & laundry. Lower level has separate entrance, 2 bdrms & a large workshop/utility. Newer 1000 sq ft garage/barn with also a loft with opportunity for finished living area. Unique potential for Bed & Breakfast. Many deer on this property. Great hobby or horse farm. Country living at its best. New Price! \$220,000 Firm. Please call Sales Person Al Frank at 705-859-3297. MLS#2054394



SPACIOUS MAPLE POINT COTTAGE ON A HARDWOOD LEVEL LOT - A 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a wood lined cathedral ceiling in an open concept kitchen, dining room that includes a wood stove. The large 2nd floor master bdrm on the lakeside provides outstanding views of Harbour & Clapperton Islands. Crawl space walls & floor are spray foamed. Heat sources include a wood stove, an oil stove, & electric convection heaters. Call Now! Asking only \$269,000. MLS#2064435

LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine forest. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 33.26 acres & 627.07 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. \$249,000. MLS#2060278

WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON HOLLYWOOD LANE EAST - Great location for home or recreational property. Perfect hideaway for your dream home or for a peaceful retreat. Call now! MLS#2067347

100 ACRES CLOSE TO SUNSITE ESTATES - Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042596

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - Over 5.5 acre waterfront lot with 200 ft of frontage on Ice Lake listed at only \$55,000!!! The lot is fully treed & located on Ice Lake Drive which has a private roads committee that keeps the road nicely maintained & plowed in the winter. Ice Lake has good bass & pike fishing & this lot is located only about 10 mins from the amenities of Gore Bay. MLS#2051612

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME - located just outside the village of Sandfield on a lot of over 7 acres. The home features three spacious bedrooms on the main floor, a full basement, a double detached garage, and a bunkie which can be used as extra sleeping or for storage. Other features include an en-suite bath, a large composite deck at the rear, hardwood floors (tile in kitchen and bathrooms), vaulted ceiling in the living and dining room, and a double door entrance to the basement. The home is heated with a propane forced air furnace and the concrete basement floor is plumbed for in-floor heating. The lawn is beautifully landscaped with lawn and gardens in a private hardwood forest. Only 15 Min from the ferry dock. MLS#2060809

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

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

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LITTLE CURRENT - Current 4 bedroom home is a great starter home, with plenty of room for entertaining guests and for a large family. Do not miss out on this one, book your viewing now! Priced to sell at \$110,000. MLS#2067322



GORE BAY - Building lot in Gore Bay offering wonderful waterfront views. Existing garage on site (approx. 20' x 24'). Close to downtown amenities, recreation park, boardwalk, and marina. (Water and sewer connections need to be installed). \$29,000 MLS# 2067405



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



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



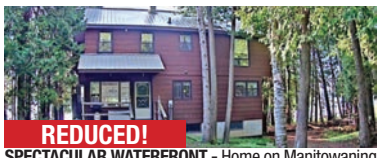
STRAWBERRY CHANNEL 3 level waterfront home just minutes from Little Current. Original owner. Walkout from the basement to the back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main floor backs out to a deck with amazing views. Upper floor is loft bedroom. Just over 6 acres of property. Most furnishings included. Storage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



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



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



SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT - Home on Manitowaning Bay in sought after neighborhood. This well maintained home has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. The large kitchen is nicely situated & has a wood cook stove & newer cabinets. Sunken living room with access to large deck. This property has an excellent shoreline for swimming. There is no shortage of storage with a walkout basement + detached garage. \$250,000. MLS#2055674



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

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Gorgeous Michael's Bay property with over 300' of rare sandy shoreline! Chalet style year round home with plenty of room for family & guests. Over 3.23 acres of beautifully treed land, & amazing views to the south for sun/moon rise and sunsets! Detached garage ideal for storing the boat & toys. Build your dream home on the vacant lot then rent the chalet to pay the mortgage! \$419,500. MLS#2062724



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



KAGAWONG - Great opportunity for empty nesters! Located in the village of Kagawong just a short drive from Bridal Veil Falls and public sand beach/waterfront park and marina. Just the right size with 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor, formal dining area, west facing sun porch/mud room, modern kitchen and walk out to 2 decks. \$174,900. MLS#2067514



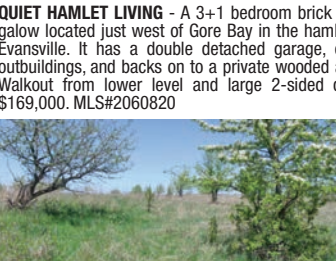
WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 160 acres of recreational property on the west end of Manitoulin Island. It has frontage on Hwy 540 and on Falls Lake. There is an older trail from Hwy 540 to close to the east of Falls Lake. List price \$125,000. MLS#2066925



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - This turn key Restaurant sits along the Blue Jay Creek and is ready for a new family. With a few upgrades the living quarters could be completed; making this an ideal live/work investment. 3 bedrooms, 2 roughed in baths, 30' x 34' garage/workshop, Wired in generator (2010), Most windows (2012), Main roof (2012), Garage/workshop roof (2014) Industrial cooler & convection oven (rebuild 2017), Siding (2015), all restaurant furniture & fixtures included, seating for 80. 16 Acres of land. Successfully operated for 27+ years! \$369,900. MLS#2064232



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



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



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