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QUILTING FOR ALZHEIMER'S: Youths taking part in Assiginack's summer camp program created a series of "fidget quilts" in a bid to help members of the Island community who suffer from dementia and Alzheimer's disease cope. Please see story on Page 11.

Syrian MSS student graduates top of class

Arrived in Canada three years ago with limited English

by Warren Schlote
MINDEMOYA—Recent Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) graduate Hadeel Alhadi is right at

home when taking part in classic Manitoulin activities such as swimming and boating with her friends, but a significant distinc-

tion makes her especially unique—three years ago, she was living in Syria.

"It was a little bit scary at the

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Henley Boats plans to triple workshop space to 66,500 sq. ft.

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—As Henley Boats' popularity continues to grow across North America, and even the world, the 21,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Manitowaning is in need of an expansion and the planning for this is currently underway.

Dave Ham, Henley Boats owner, tells The Expositor that he's got some artists' renderings and that plans for a 43,500-square-foot addition to the Manitowaning site are in the preliminary stages.

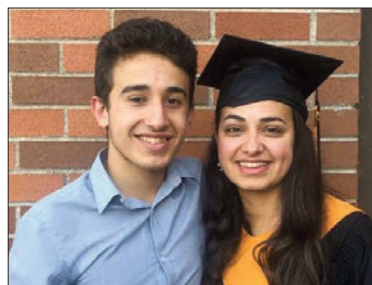
"Hopefully by this time next year we'll be in our new space," he says.

Henley Boats, touted as the "world's toughest boat," has been a manufacturer of welded aluminum boats for over 40 years and currently employs around 20 peo-

ple. Mr. Ham says he sees that number rising upon expansion. The last expansion at Henley Boats occurred in 2009.

He says he envisions an assembly line type of manufacturing

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Hadeel Alhadi and her brother Kal

Hockey legend Reggie Leach named to Order of Canada

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—The last couple of years have proven to be quite a ride for Aundeck Omni Kaning resident Reggie Leach. Mr. Leach is well known to hockey fans as the Riverton Rifle whose deadly puck-sliding spanned an NHL career of 934 regular season games where his deadly shot put 381 goals in net. He also garnered



Reggie Leach

See editorial Pg. 4:

Hockey Hall of Fame next?

666 points and an impressive 387 penalty minutes. Along the way, Mr. Leach won two Stanley Cups (1972, 1975) with the Philadelphia Flyers and went on to earn the Conn Smythe Trophy (NHL MVP) in 1976, that accolade despite being on the losing side of the Stanley Cup final that year.

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Rapid seasonal rise in water temperatures in inland lakes is the cause and is linked to global warming, biologists say

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Recent mass fish die-offs in lakes Manitou and Mindemoya have caused considerable concern in area residents, with early indicators suggesting low oxygen and warm water might be the underlying cause; however, a new report states the problem will only worsen at a rapid rate in the future.

A letter in the journal Nature Climate Change published last week stated that, under a worst-case-scenario emissions model, the estimated number of reported fish die-offs in northern temperate lakes (such as Manitoulin's inland lakes) will double by mid-century (2041-2059) and increase more than four-fold by the late 21st century (2081-2099).

"Temperature is fundamental to the study of ectotherms (cold-blooded creatures) because it impacts vital ecological rates, including reproduction, growth, susceptibility to disease and migratory ability," the letter's four authors—Aaron Till, Andrew L. Rypel, Andrew Bray and Samuel B. Fey—noted.

"These results expose a direct link between novel temperature regimes and the increased probability of catastrophic ecological events in freshwater ecosystems."

The study examined a database of 502 reported freshwater fish die-offs in Wisconsin lakes alongside lake-specific water tempera-

ture models. It found that summerkill (fish die-off events caused by environmental conditions between June and September) was more commonly reported in lakes that experienced warmer temperatures during the summer, as well as lakes that underwent periods of unusually hot temperatures.

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Consultants' report outlines bridge options

Open house 4 pm to 7 pm at Manitoulin Hotel July 17

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Tonight, Wednesday, July 17, marks the second of the public information sessions on the fate of the historic Manitoulin swing bridge. Last night, at the July 16 meeting of Northeast Town council, representatives from Stantec and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) were to present their latest findings, including preferred alternative options, in the ongoing study.

In an advanced copy of the MTO presentation obtained by this newspaper, the MTO reiterated that the swing bridge is nearing the end of its "service life." This, the MTO study notes, is phase two, or the 'planning phase,' which sees the study design report published, develops planning alternatives, evaluates those planning alternatives and selects the preferred alternative.

The alternatives of a tunnel, moveable bridge (lift, bascule or swing) and two-lane fixed bridge will be carried forward to the planning phase, the study states. The 'do nothing' option will also

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Weengushk International Film Festival celebrates global Indigenous talent

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—They came, they saw, and then they watched some more. The offerings at the Weengushk International Film Festival proved addictive to most of the audience who took in the films from Indigenous communities across the globe.

The opening night ceremonies were enhanced with a dance and

song performance by a visiting troupe of Maori media personalities including Peter Lucas Jones, general manager of te hiku media, a charitable media organization that belongs collectively to the Far North Iwi (tribes) of Ng ti Kuri, Te Aupouri, Ngai Takoto, Re Rarawa and Ng ti Kahu. The te Hiku Media troupe processed into Aundeck Omni Kaning's Four Directions Complex to a welcom-

ing song that was replied to in kind by the troupe, and gifts were presented to the Maori Indigenous relatives. In addition to performances by the Maori, the group delivered a workshop on the work being done to revive the Maori languages (several similar dialects) in their home territories (see story on page 14). Joining Mr. Lucas were Te Ikaui Kingiwaiaua, Ngawaiata Evans, Taimania Jones, John Raroa Winder, Joel Hone Bristow, Nicole Hoey and Renae Mahl.

Aundeck Omni Kaning Ogimaa Patsy Corbiere welcomed the troupe to her community's traditional territory, recalling a visit by another group of Maoris 25 years ago, noting that the spirit of their music, dance and especially spirit of love still reverberates through the community. "Your spirit still roams in this area," she said. "You are very loved people."

Ogimaa Corbiere said that her community was "very proud that you are here" adding that her community has great admiration for Weengushk Film Institute founder Shirley Cheechoo and her husband Blake Debassige.

Festival organizer Kaylee Lebreton delivered a heartfelt thanks to the many volunteers

and her "crew" who assisted in making the event such a success. She spoke of her time at Weengushk Film Institute as a process of "meeting my struggles. I always tried to be a perfectionist, but the film industry is not easy," she admitted. Ms. Lebreton introduced Cree comedian Patrick Cheechoo, who was the master of ceremonies for the event.

Keynote speaker Michael Hetherington welcomed everyone to the festival and talked about the importance of Indigenous communities' narratives and stressed the importance of reaching out to non-governmental allies, particularly during this time of rising

populism in the province, noting that the first act of Premier Doug Ford's government was to scrap Indigenous education in the Ontario curriculum.

"(Some) refer to other peoples as 'settlers,'" he said. "I see them as human beings."

Mr. Hetherington went on to note that "reconciliation is a difficult process," and that if we wait for governments to build the bridges between cultures "we will be waiting for another 100 years."

Weengushk vice president Phyllis Ellis noted that Ms. Cheechoo had taken Weengushk Film Institute from little more than an "idea

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Vern Cheechoo, Greta Cheechoo, Shirley Cheechoo, Traci Loutitt and Michael Heatherington gathered on the red carpet before the opening ceremonies.

photo by Michael Erskine

Four Islanders to receive lifetime achievement awards

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—No less than four individuals from Manitoulin Island are set to receive Anishinabek Nation Lifetime Achievement Awards later this summer, making up close to one-quarter of all the 2019 nominees.

Artist Leland Bell, community builder Shirley Cheechoo, community servant Cecilia Pitawanakwat and Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) Ogimaa-kwe Patsy Corbiere are among the 18 individuals receiving lifetime achievement awards this year.

The Anishinabek Nation Lifetime Achievement Awards offer an annual opportunity for Anishinabe communities to celebrate their best and brightest members. This year's celebration is scheduled for August 14 at Casino Rama.

"It's a great honour," said Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere. "It's a good thing, being recognized for the work you do; I've been on council for 18 years and chief since 2011."

She said the high number of Manitoulin Island nominees speaks to the hard-working nature of people in this region.

"I work for the people. I'm not here to get gratitude or anything, but it is nice being recognized for the work you do," said Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere.

Wiikwemkoong artist Leland Bell was nominated in the arts and culture category and said he felt both honoured and grateful to

those who had nominated him.

"Over the decades, the people before me have put a lot of vision into innovation and forward thinking. That's part of the legacy that I come from as far as the arts go. There were other people ahead of me blazing trails; I just happened to find one of those trails," said Mr. Bell.

His artwork was recently featured as part of the Artists Against Racism public art campaign that extends across Canada to help encourage inclusivity and dialogue about racial discrimination. Locally, he has done work for the Rainbow District School Board and designed the eagles on the Laurentian University coat of arms, a school from which he graduated in 1980 and from which he also received an honorary doctorate of letters in 2008.

He extended his appreciation to the association and his home community which have both played a role in finding pride in being Anishinabe.

"I don't wear it as a flag, but I do have great pride in my heritage and it's helped me throughout my life. It's enabled me to come to this point," he said, adding that being able to speak his traditional language has had a profound influence on him.

Shirley Cheechoo received her nomination in recognition of her community development throughout the Anishinabek Nation terri-

tory. She founded both Deba-jehmujig Theatre Group and Weengushk Film Institute and was the first First Nations woman to write, produce, direct and act in a feature-length film.

The institutions she founded and fostered have caused a significant impact for Manitoulin Island, the province, Canada and beyond. Ms. Cheechoo was unable to provide a comment to The Expositor by press deadline Monday.

Cecilia Pitawanakwat is the fourth and final nominee from Manitoulin Island in this round of Anishinabek Nation Lifetime Achievement Awards. She is a prominent community servant in Wiikwemkoong. She has dedicated much of her life to volunteering for charitable organizations and acting as a leader for her community.

"I feel very great about it. It speaks of the things we have accomplished since I was elected to council in 1992," said Ms. Pitawanakwat.

She remarked that seeing the four banners of the robotics team hanging in the high school provided her with a real sense of accomplishment. As for her four colleagues who are also being recognized, Ms. Pitawanakwat said she was delighted to cheer on their successes as well.

"It's heartening to see all this hard work being recognized," said Ms. Pitawanakwat.

Manitoulin conservationists help rebuild walleye populations

Volunteers release more than 100,000 walleye fry at two locations

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—When it comes to preserving the walleye fishery for future generations the work of local fish and game and sportsman clubs cannot be overstated. Over the past couple of weeks the

Little Current Fish and Game Club and the Whitefish Falls Sportsmen's Club (with support from members of the Whitefish River First Nation) have released more than 100,000 walleye fry into the waters surrounding Mani-

toulin Island.

"Wow, what a year," exclaimed John Peretto of the Whitefish Falls Sportsmen's Club. "The Whitefish Falls Sportsmen's Club and the Whitefish River First Nation wish to thank and congratulate all the volunteers who gave their time to make this such a successful year."

Once a fast-dwindling resource, the rebound of the walleye population has been a tremendous success story.

"The (Blue Jay Creek) MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry) hatchery supplied us with up to 50,000 pickerel fry," said Mr. Peretto. "We raised them for five to six weeks in the Whitefish Falls rearing pond. Our volunteers then released about 25,000 to 30,000 in the waters of the North Channel area."

"This is the first year that the

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Members of the Whitefish Sportsmen's Club and Whitefish River First Nation move fry from holding tanks to the North Channel.



An ever-popular element of the Southeast Manitoulin Lions' Summerfest is the parade, featuring some hallmarks of rural summer living like tractors and mowers.

Southeast Manitoulin Lions' Summerfest and smashup derby coming this weekend

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOWANING—Make some room on your calendar next weekend for the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club's 37th annual Summerfest activities including the club's famous Sunday smash-up derby.

The fun begins this Friday, July 19 with the Jim Case Memorial Ball Tournament, so come out and cheer on your favourite teams beginning at 6 pm.

New this year, the Game On Express trailer will make its Manitowaning debut Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Game On Express is a video party on wheels that can host up to 28 people at

once. The cost is free.

Another new Friday night event is laser tag at the Manitowaning Arena starting at 7 pm. Teams will be created on-site, so bring your friends!

The Lions Pavilion will once again feature live music, on Friday night by Rural Roots, and a beer garden all weekend-long. Also all weekend the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary will be running the canteen in the arena, so stop by and show your support.

On Saturday, July 20, start the day off with a hearty pancake breakfast courtesy of Knox Unit

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Phragmites grows tall and thick enough to block out natural plants and animals from their natural environment. However, it can be defeated with a lot of hard work.

Join the winning battle against phragmites

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Phragmites Week starts on Saturday and will see volunteers across Manitoulin engaging in a continued push to eradicate and manage what's been called Canada's worst invasive plant, one which has taken over and devastated shore areas across the nation.

"Our goal is to get (phragmites) under control enough so that managing it becomes a little annual task," says Judith Jones, head of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project.

She adds that Manitoulin will always have phragmites, but if it is eradicated en masse then the amount of work to remove the few plants that grow every year will be minimal, similar to an annual eavestrough cleaning endeavour.

Phragmites is a very aggressive, tall European grass that spreads quickly on shorelines and wetlands. Its presence can destroy fish spawning habitats, choke out native plant species, block wildlife from passing through because of its dense masses and impact water quality. If it grows in municipal wastewater lagoons it can mean expensive bills to taxpayers to correct the damage. Its presence also affects property values because, as Ms. Jones says, "who wants a cottage with no beach?"

Her project is a three-year undertaking and includes Cockburn Island within its scope. Beyond hands-on work to eliminate the plant, it also seeks to educate landowners on how to spot phragmites and effectively eradicate it if they find it on their own properties. This is something that is uniquely accessible in this region, according to Ms. Jones.

"We want everybody to go at this work together, and we can do that here on Manitoulin," she says. "There's lots of neighbours who are willing to go and work together."

Manitoulin Phragmites Week has a two-fold purpose above and beyond the project's regular on-the-ground work to remove the plants. It also serves to raise awareness that the problem exists, inform people about what they can do to thwart the plant and encourage people to get involved with work events held especially for the commemorative week.

Based on the results, the project seems to be fulfilling its mandate. The

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editorial

Reggie Leach induction to the Hockey Hall of Fame overdue

It's sometimes hard to picture the mild mannered and gracious gentleman that is Reggie Leach as a high-scoring, hard drinking member of the Philadelphia Flyers' Broad Street Bullies, that rough and tumble hockey team that seemed to dominate hockey in the mid-1970s. But Mr. Leach, who has lived on Manitoulin in recent years at Aundeck Omni Kaning with his wife Dawn Madahbee-Leach and is Manitoulin's latest soon-to-be inductee into the Order of Canada, played an important role on not only the Flyers' roster but also that of the Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins and the California Golden Seals.

Known as the Riverton Rifle and by the (now politically incorrect) nickname of "The Chief," Mr. Leach won the Conn Smythe Trophy for the most valuable player in a playoff series in 1976 as the first, and to date only, non-goalie to win the Conn Smythe Trophy while not playing on the winning team. He was the Second Team All Star in 1976, an NHL All Star in both 1976 and 1980, he wears a Stanley Cup Ring from his 1975 stint with the Philadelphia Flyers and was a member of the 1976 Canada Cup Team Canada squad. He scored the most goals in the 1975-76 season (61) and led the Flyers to their Stanley Cup appearance that year.

He played 934 career NHL games, scoring 381 goals and 285 assists for 666 points: not the biggest total, but when added to his other accomplishments, a pretty significant ledger nonetheless.

Mr. Leach's hockey records are manifest, some still stand, and he was quite rightly inducted into the Philadelphia Flyers and Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame.

In his younger years, Reggie Leach was one of the most prolific scorers in the Western Junior Hockey League and the list of awards and honours he garnered as a junior player are more than impressive.

Other jurisdictions have honoured Mr. Leach, last year he was

named a member of the Order of Manitoba, his home province; this spring he was awarded an honorary Ph.D. by Brock University and addressed the graduating class and a story in this week's paper announces the Manitoulin Island resident is to be named to the Order of Canada.

So how is it Reggie Leach is not in the NHL Hockey Hall of Fame?

Mr. Leach is among the first to admit that his off-ice behaviour wasn't stellar during his younger years, a fact that he uses to good effect when mentoring younger players as an elder statesman of the sport these days. Mr. Leach recognized his challenges and, like the tough hockey player he has proved himself to be, stood up to those demons and crosschecked them into the boards by entering rehab in 1985 and has followed the path of sobriety for the three decades since.

Since then, the Riverton Rifle has largely dedicated himself to helping youth find a better path forward in life than he did and stands testament to how to live the good life.

It might be constructive for the selection panel for the Hockey Hall of Fame to sit down and watch a screening of Indian Horse, the movie in which he plays an inspirational role and which might place some deeper context on all that he has accomplished in his life. There are some members of the Hockey Hall of Fame whose off-ice transgressions easily overmatch those of Mr. Leach with far less provocation.

Mr. Leach would be among the first to refute any excuses given for his youthful transgressions, being a strong proponent of taking responsibility, but the atmosphere for a young Indigenous hockey player in the 1970s was demonstrably toxic and it is hard to believe it wouldn't have played a role choosing the paths taken.

Reggie Leach should be in the Hockey Hall of Fame, based on both his accomplishments while on the ice and the incredibly positive role he has played in guiding youth to a life well lived since leaving "The Show."

letters

If only unregulated capitalism is recognized for what it is

Fossil industry only survives due to trillions in government subsidies

To the Expositor:

Once again, Mr. Shane Desjardins persists ('More discussion on renewables fossil fuels' page 5, The Manitoulin Expositor, July 10, 2019) in his own public humiliation, refusing to see the forest for the trees. He seems incapable of connecting the dots, between the endless regime change global war agenda of the American Imperialist Empire south of our border, and their oil-glutted military single-handedly leading the way in polluting the planet, for the sake of corporate plunder of fossil-fuel and assorted natural resources. Quibbling about oil company think tank propaganda, while nature loses patience with its humanoid fungus, is completely irrelevant to the impending extinction event we currently face.

"Hydrocarbons find favour because they are reliable, dispatchable

and cost effective?" This industry only survives its uncontrolled excesses due to trillions of dollars in global government subsidies. While the delusional Western culture, infected with scientific materialism, wallows in its ineffectual response to the fascist neoliberal 'Deep State' control of governments propped up by mainstream media drivel, Indigenous cultures try desperately to remind us of our only hope, "stewardship of the land and its critters." Only if unregulated capitalism is recognized for what it is, will resources be focused on developing sufficient sustainable energy strategies to halt the current stampede of the lemmings. Even then, God only knows...

Derek Stephen McPhail
Providence Bay

Give me numbers, not adjectives

No article supporting wind/solar ever addresses the intermittency issue

To the Expositor:

A response to the July 3 note from David Samuels ('More facts on the march of renewables toward a better world,' Page 5). It is a reasonably common but fatal error to assume that the rate of progress/improvement in one technology can be duplicated in any other. Lightbulbs are not wind turbines or solar cells. Electronic processing of data is not the same as accelerating a mass to a given speed. The physics involved in each of these examples are quite different. When David Samuels says that he sees no logical reason why technology would not continue to increase the efficiency and reduce the cost of alternative energy systems at an exponential rate, he is making the stated error or he is ignoring the science for ideological reasons.

Perhaps a simple example will help. I was present at a cost reduction seminar a number of years ago in a pyrometallurgical plant. The session was organized to assist the ore drying department to reduce operating costs. A consultant was in the process of convincing the process engineers that reducing drying costs by 40 percent was a possible and required goal. During a break in the action, it was pointed out to the consultant that "drying" meant boiling the water out of the ore. Ninety percent of the department costs were for the necessary fuel. It takes 965 BTUs to convert a pound of water into steam. That simple bit of thermodynamics would determine what was possible, not some hoped for target plucked out of the air.

The same issue is involved in the generation of electrical power—regardless of the means of generation. I have already pointed out in previous letters to the editor the limits that science places on the efficiencies associated with solar panels and wind turbines. David Samuels can stand on his head, sacrifice a chicken to Odin, proclaim that he sees no logical reason, etc but at the end of it all, the only result will be a dead chicken and no exponential rates of improvement.

The most appalling issue with his entire article is the willingness to cast aside the MacKay text because it was published in 2009. The science hasn't changed! Newton published Principia Mathematica in 1687. Gravity hasn't changed all that much in over three hundred years. According to Mr. Samuels, I "place an awful lot of faith in the book." Actually, I place the same amount of faith in the Easter Bunny. Which is to say, none at all. MacKay points out the physics associated with each type of energy source. He then does the mathematics to calculate the amount of energy that can possibly be derived from each source. To borrow/hack a line from Monty Python's dead parrot sketch, faith doesn't enter into it! I suggest more time reading a science text and less time on

Wikipedia. If there are deficiencies in the numbers, where might they be? To borrow again from the book, give me numbers, not adjectives.

Finally, a bit about renewables. Samuels would do well to define what he is including in this catch all. The UK includes hydro, landfill gas, bioenergy (wood pellets etc) and of course, wind and solar. It is the latter two, wind and solar, that are at issue. In 2017 they generated about 18 percent of the UK total. Natural gas about 40 percent. Notice that no article supporting wind/solar ever addresses the intermittency issue. What happens when the wind doesn't blow and the sun doesn't shine? And – the answer ain't batteries!

Shane Desjardins
Mindemoya

Letters to the Editor get good results!



Expositor correction

The page four letter 'Serious safety concerns over vacant house' that appeared in the July 3, 2019 edition of The Expositor was printed in error. The letter came in an email from a third party with the subject line "letter to print" but was apparently not intended for publication. The Expositor regrets any embarrassment that the inadvertent printing may have caused the author.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The above photo shows the demolished remains of the house referenced in the inadvertently published letter, a demolition that took place after the letter was run in this newspaper.

more letters

Dissatisfaction over recent changes with the Chi-cheemaun ferry

Travelling in good spirits should be more than just a slogan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Susan Schrempf, president and CEO of the Owen Sound Transportation Company, and has been reprinted here at the author's request.

Dear Ms. Schrempf,
Over the past several years, I have written to you on several occasions as a frequent user of the ferry service to Manitoulin Island. In recent years and following the public meetings (which I attended) and the market feasibility study completed in January 2013, you finally made some noteworthy changes to the service including eliminating some of the ill-conceived and poorly implemented marketing efforts and policies that had been thrust upon your customers causing inconvenience and added expense for using the service. These policies no doubt also played some role in the 27 percent ridership decrease OSTC experienced from 2005 to 2011.

While I, like many, appreciate the recent initiatives you have put forth to enhance the "user experience" for those who use the Chi-Cheemaun ferry service, I am once again writing to convey my extreme dissatisfaction and that of others with two recent policy changes that you have brought forward after the start of the season with literally no notice to those of us who use the ferry on a regular basis.

This year marks my 66th year of continuous ferry use to Manitoulin. As of this letter I have made eight trips on the ferry from my home in Thornbury/Clarksbury to my cottage at South Baymouth. Further, I have eight additional reservations booked for the months of July and August and will also be making trips in the fall.

Recently I became inadvertently aware of two changes that were being implemented by OSTC, one pertaining to reservation changes/cancellations, the other for commuter parking at the Tobermory and South Baymouth terminals. After years of not being able to book reservations on the two middle trips of the summer schedule, OSTC finally relented and began taking ferry reservations for these two high traffic ferry crossings but at a then cost of \$20. That fee was subsequently reduced to \$15 but was also added to the first and last crossings of the day which we had previously booked at no additional cost for over 35 years. It was a welcome relief when the practice of charging

a reservation fee, which I felt was nothing more than a surcharge or tax, was eliminated altogether. This enhancement to the reservation process has no doubt helped to drive an increase in ferry use after the many years of ongoing decline as mentioned above.

I, like many, have had no problem with and understand the need for the long established policy of requiring 24 hours notice for reservation changes or cancellations. I strongly object, however to your revised policy effective June 14 of charging either a full of half vehicle fare for changes made "within 24 hours" or "within 48-24 hours" respectively of your original departure time. On June 12 I phoned (24 hours) in advance to change my reservation for June 13 to the following day, June 14. That same one day change will now cost a user \$37.70. Under no circumstances, as you claim, does this "maximize opportunities for customers to make reservations." It's nothing more than an additional cost that is sure to drive users away as it effectively adds a significant increase to your user's ferry expenses.

The other issue is the implementation of a "parking fee" for walk-on passengers that are leaving their vehicles at either Tobermory or South Baymouth. In a recent Twitter post, OSTC boasted "customers to enjoy free parking at Tobermory and South Baymouth terminals this Canada Day weekend" as the planned implementation date for the parking fee was being postponed to August 1. The fact is that for the past 45 years, since the Chi-Cheemaun commenced service in 1974, parking has been free at these terminals year-round so your Twitter post was hardly truthful. This new policy has outraged many whose family and or friends use the ferry for weekend visits to their Island properties. A couple now planning a trip to Manitoulin for such a visit for a two or three day period are now facing \$67.40 in passenger fees round trip plus a further \$20 to \$30 or more for parking. Several lanes of parking in Tobermory previously used to stage vehicles prior to ferry boarding have remained vacant for years and parking is no longer allowed anywhere on Highway 6. Parking at South Baymouth is extremely limited although the demand for commuter parking on that side is minimal. At the same time I have read where large trailers and RVs are now being allowed to camp overnight on your Tobermory load-

ing lot, seemingly for free. It would appear to be very inconsistent to charge parking for some customers but not for others.

Many of us that have been using the ferry for years are fully aware that annual subsidies are depended on to ensure the continuation of the Tobermory to South Baymouth service.

According to your current business plan, which I found online, this subsidy for the 2018/2019 season is approaching \$2 million. Increasing ridership, both passenger and vehicular is essential to maintain the long-term viability of this much needed service. Implementing poorly conceived initiatives will serve only to drive users away and, further, this could significantly impact the tourism economy on Manitoulin Island. As I have stated in my previous correspondence, you do have competition and we as travelers have options, it's Highway 69 which will soon be four lanes all the way to Sudbury.

As a frequent user and reservation holder you have on file my name, address, phone number, email address and credit card information. Was any of the policy change information I have outlined herein communicated to me or others? No, it is buried in the "public notice" tab of OSTC's website, which I am confident very few people read.

Many of today's customer-driven, progressive companies have customer user groups whose opinions and thoughts are sought to allow those businesses to make informed, effective decisions regarding products, services, policies and other matters that will enhance their overall revenue and profitability and their customer's experience and loyalty. With a lengthy career in corporate business and now real estate, I personally believe that OSTC could benefit from such an initiative. Please do not interpret this letter as a mere complaint(s). Rather, I am simply sharing my experience as a regular user and my fear is that in continuing down the path you are heading will do little to secure the long-term viability of the current ferry service. For many of us "Travelling In Good Spirits" is becoming nothing more than a slogan versus the service we experience.

Respectfully submitted,

**Rick Crouch
Thornbury**

Language is being twisted in today's political realm to confuse and or deceive

Right wing attempts to rob women of their hard-won rights is simply wrong

To the Expositor:

Heading into an election, we are seeing people playing fast and loose with language. Meant to clarify, language is being more often used these days to confuse and/or deceive.

For example, a political party that used to properly lay claim to being at least sometimes "right wing" is more often today, in its thinking, speech and actions, so very "wrong." More about that later.

As well, some people claim they are pro-life but mean only as far as they are working to take away a woman's hard won right to make choices where her body is concerned.

But if that is as far as being pro-life goes, then all you are, really, is anti-choice. Being pro-life would imply being anti-death penalty, mercy killing, ownership of military grade weaponry, as well as abortion.

Even more important is that you can point to evidence of your efforts to provide real support for all the children who, because of your efforts, come into this world, especially those with physical and mental issues that put them in need of extra help to experience even a mere version of your good life.

That would mean your revolting against governments whose first solution to addressing debt and/or deficits is the cutting of funding to programs that improve the lives of these innocent and vulnerable children. Then I will believe that you are pro-life.

Otherwise, if you profess to be pro-life, but are also pro death penalty and ownership of military assault rifles, or do not stand up against cuts to social programs being used to solve fiscal problems, to clarify your position on the issue of abortion, be prepared to call yourself simply, and more accurately, anti-choice.

And never forget that if you are successful in robbing women of the right to reject motherhood that has been forced upon them, you should not be surprised if, someday, a different authoritarian government claims the right to tell women who long for children that they cannot have them because there are too many people in the country already that are threatening the economy and the environment.

Think how outraged you would be then, if you were robbed of the choice to be a mother.

This makes the argument that every woman should be able to make the choice for herself of

whether to bear children or not. No one, male or female, has the right to tell any woman whether she must or must not bear children.

Thus my fear and fury, as the right to choose what makes sense to a woman in her unique and very personal journey through life is eroded more and more every day in America. This is being accomplished by legislation, often gleefully signed into law, in state after state, mostly by vindictive, misogynistic and hypocritical men.

So far, so good for Canadian women. But do not become complacent. Forces are afoot here looking to reverse all the strides we have made since 1988 in claiming and retaining women's reproductive rights enshrined in Section Seven of our Canadian constitution.

The so-called "right" wing party is poised, despite insincere protests to the contrary, to follow in the footsteps of the misogynistic lawmakers of America. Doug Ford, perhaps one of the best examples of the worst kind of new conservative, within a year of his election, declared that a

rise in gas prices was the fault of a carbon tax laid on provinces too lazy to draft and submit a plan to the federal government for reducing carbon emissions in our province.

Not only is he wasting \$30,000,000 of our hard-earned tax dollars in lawyers' fees to fight the tax, but he is forcing gas stations to post a sticker on all Ontario gas pumps that blames the federal government for the rise in prices, without adding the information that Ontario customers will pay an average of \$256 and get an average rebate of \$300. Hard to trust such a person with our money or the truth.

If the new conservatives, under Scheer, cut definitively from the same cloth as Ford, no matter how much he may deny it, win the October election in Canada, I do not trust them to follow through on a promise to maintain the status quo regarding women's reproductive rights. On the contrary, given the current world-wide political climate, I believe we would see the erosion of these rights rapidly move very high on the Conservative to-do list, to preserve the loyalty of their con-

stituents.

No bones about it, these days, I do not trust this party, provincially or federally, to be the least bit fair, just, compassionate, honest or transparent in their dealings on a broad range of issues, with a broad range of people who live in Canada.

The fact that it seems to be the only party seeking power that the bigots, xenophobes, white supremacists, homophobes, racists, and especially misogynists feel or know might be receptive to their cynical, jaded way of operating in this world, speaks volumes about the danger the new Conservative party poses to our entire way of life.

That is why they must not be elected. It is up to all fair-minded, reasonable, and responsible Canadians to let the so-called "right" wing know, just for starters, if they think we will allow them to strip women of their hard-earned right to choose their destinies, they could not be more "wrong!"

Sincerely,

**Deborah Wilson
Honora Bay**

Short sighted decisions

CT scan business case leaves out humanity

To the Expositor:

The comment by the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)'s medical advisory committee deeming "its business case to be an unsuitable fit for the Island" is short-sighted and on its face puts business before the healthcare of the Islanders. The late Frances Langford (Evinrude) was an ardent supporter of Manitoulin's healthcare. She would be so disappointed by the comment. Not only will the MHC not be able to provide the benefits to the Islanders of the CT scanner, MHC is preventing itself from reaching its fullest potential.

**Bob and Fran Taylor
Kagawong**

Signage at conservation area disappointing

Please reconsider billboards and remove them

To the Expositor:

I have been going to Cockburn Island going on 60 years now.

My father was born there as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

There has always been this special place for my family to go back to and enjoy.

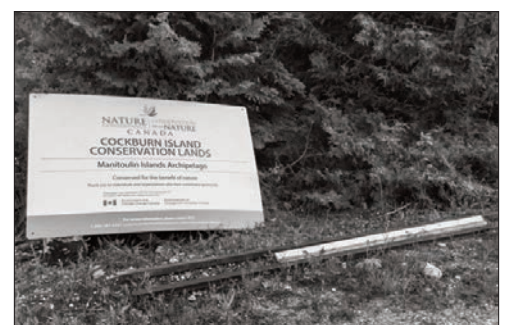
We have accepted many changes over that time but now with Nature Conservancy Canada taking over buying large parts of the island,

the idea was to preserve its natural scenic beauty but now the local residents are seeing billboards go up that take away from the scenic beauty that we have enjoyed for many years

Hope that they would reconsider the billboards and remove them from the roadsides.

Not sure where that last one is going.

**Harold Robinson
Cockburn Island**



Signs marking out the conservation area are counter intuitive to the concept, writer argues.

Manitoulin OPP arrests three impaired drivers

On July 6 at approximately 3:37 am, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a traffic complaint on Highway 6 in Curtin Township.

The officers located the suspect vehicle in Little Current and determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of the investigation, 27-year-old Cheyanne Pamplin from Carnarvon Township has been charged with: operation while impaired - alcohol, contrary to section 320.14(1)(a) of the Criminal Code (CC); and operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 Plus) contrary to section 320.14(1)(b) of the CC.

The following day, July 7, at approximately 7:53 am, officers from the Manitoulin OPP with the assistance of the Sudbury-Manitoulin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Green Bush Road in the Northeast Town.

Officers determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol. The driver was not injured and the 38-year-old passenger was transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

As a result of the investigation, 34-year-old Aaron Nahwegahbow, from Aundeck Omni Kaning, has been charged with: operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 Plus), contrary to section 320.14(1)(b) of the CC; and operation causing bodily harm, contrary to section 320.14(2) of the CC.

That same day, at approximately 6:04 pm, officers from the Manitoulin OPP with the assistance of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 6 in the Northeast Town.

The investigation revealed that the driver had been consuming alcohol. A seven-year-old passenger was transported to hospital with minor injuries.

As a result, 20-year-old Geana Hepburn, from St. Thomas, has been charged with: operation while impaired - alcohol, contrary to section 320.14(1)(a) of the CC; operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (BAC) (80 Plus) contrary to section 320.14(1)(b) of the CC; Class G1 Licence Holder - unaccompanied by qualified driver, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act Ontario Regulation 340/94 section 5(1); and novice driver - BAC above zero, contrary to section 44.1(3) of the Highway Traffic Act.

All three accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on August 21 in Gore Bay.

The OPP reminds all motorists that no amount of alcohol or drug is safe to consume and then drive. Should you observe a suspected impaired driver, please dial 911 or contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122.

Manitoulin OPP charge driver after two-vehicle collision

This past Saturday, July 13 at approximately 5:45 pm,

officers from the Manitoulin OPP, the Sudbury-Manitoulin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Gore Bay Fire Department responded to a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Highways 540 and 542 near Gore Bay.

A northbound vehicle failed to stop for a stop sign, striking a westbound vehicle. The driver of the westbound vehicle was taken to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries. Four people in the northbound vehicle were treated for minor injuries.

As a result of the investigation, a 46-year-old from Kitchener has been charged with: disobey stop sign - fail to stop, contrary to section 136(1)(a) of the Highway Traffic Act.

The intersection was closed for approximately six hours while officers investigated.



Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP lays charge in domestic dispute

On Friday, July 12 at approximately 8:59 am, officers from the Manitoulin OPP responded to a domestic dispute in Assiginack Township.

As a result of the investigation, a 32-year-old from Assiginack Township was arrested and charged with assault, contrary to section 266 of the CC. The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay.

The OPP will not be releasing the name of the accused in order to protect the identity of the victim.

If you have been assaulted by an intimate partner or know someone who has, there are local resources

here to help. You can visit the Manitoulin Family Resources website at MFResources.net for assistance. A toll-free call can also be placed to the Assaulted Women's Helpline at 1-866-863-0511 where your information will remain anonymous and confidential. If you are in an immediate crisis, dial 9-1-1.

Manitoulin OPP lays cannabis act charges

On July 14 at approximately 7:12 pm, officers from the Manitoulin detachment OPP responded to a traffic complaint on Highway 6 in Merritt Township.

Officers conducted a traffic stop and located suspected cannabis within reach of the driver. An open container of alcohol was also located

within the vehicle.

As a result of the investigation, a 33-year-old from Elliot Lake was issued Provincial Offences Notices for careless driving, contrary to section 130(1) of the Highway Traffic Act; drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available, contrary to section 12(1) of the Cannabis Control Act 2017; and driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor, contrary to section 32(1) of the Liquor Licence Act.

The OPP would like to remind the public that it is not legal to have cannabis in a vehicle or boat, unless the cannabis is in its original packaging and has not been opened, or the cannabis is packed in baggage that is closed or is not otherwise readily available to any person in the vehicle or boat.

For more information, visit OPP.ca/cannabis.

Manitoulin OPP advises public to beware of scams

The Manitoulin OPP detachment reminds the public that there are many active scams being used to defraud Ontarians.

Fraudsters have recently been emailing victims posing as a lawyer asking for personal information to support a loved one undergoing medical treatment.

Fraudsters have also told victims that a relative won a seniors' lottery and the funds would be sent to the relative's bank. They use the info they already have to gather more personal information from victims.

Police urge the public to not divulge any personal information through any communication channel. If you are a victim of a scam, contact the OPP and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501.

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Provincial Legion Track and Field Meet

Five Manitoulin athletes, representing District H, competed in the Royal Canadian Legion track and field provincials this past weekend down in Brampton at Chinguacousy Park. Congratulations go out to **Maren Kasunich, Sophie Hietkamp, Ava Assinewai, Keaton Gauthier** and **Whittier Dwyer-Gauthier** who all put their personal bests up against the best of Ontario! Congratulations everyone, although you may have not medaled out this year you made it there and did your best.

Umpires needed!

Softball on Manitoulin, likely even more than hockey, has a serious shortage of officials. Hockey parents sitting on the blue-line may think they are the ultimate referees on off-sides yet our local ump's get "Bleacher Creatures" calling from afar, their 'official' calls!

It is easy, for those from the benches of course to be perfect. Those however, that have the courage to put themselves out there under the spotlight of the always-right need to have an extra thick hide. With many local kids and former kids enjoying playing various versions of the game it can only happen with these thick-skinned individuals. From weekend adult tournaments offering everything such as fastball, blooper-ball or slow-pitch, and most importantly if we want our kids to keep enjoying elementary schools' three-pitch version of the game, we need people.

Often, every fall, the annual elementary three-pitch tournaments do not have enough umpires or even teams to fill out the schedule. If we want the game to continue there needs to be an influx of officials. Perennial volunteers like **Bruce Wiggins, Delroy** and **Don Prescott** and **Greg Lockeyer** need those mentees to take over. Any of the aforementioned would gladly guide youngsters through the ranks. Give it a shot.

Mackenzie's Run and Walk for CHEO

Congratulations to all the participants of last Saturday's Mackenzie's Run and Walk for CHEO (Children's Hospital for Eastern Ontario). Of course, kudos go out especially to **Jillian Peltier** who has been the driving force for the last six years when she founded the run in memory of her son Mackenzie, who received such great care at the Ottawa hospital during his short life.

On Saturday, the run had 38 runners participate in the five kilometre fun run. The top five finishers featured a still-elementary-aged **Brodie Pennie** (22:26) in first, seasoned veteran **Stephen Odjig** (24:29) in second and **Rylan Pennie** (24:48) completing the podium in third, then **Annie Balfe** (25:02) and **Kristin Farquhar** (25:20).

There were also younger ones who ran in the one kilometre 'kids' event. Congratulations to finishers, **Benny Cooper** (5:22), **Maya Baksh** (5:40), **Nathan Quackenbush** (5:46), **Hayden Baksh** (5:48), **Kolston Odjig** (5:58), then **Miah Hughson, Jack** and **Eli Van Volkingburgh, Mila Odjig, Alannah Van Volkingburgh, Rachel Quackenbush, Brady** and **Morgan Peltier**.

This was the sixth and final Mackenzie's Run & Walk for CHEO. They have raised \$4,355 so far this year with donations still rolling in for a total over six years of an admirable \$22,659.50! Thanks, Jillian.

Island pickleball athletes excel

Congratulations to the Manitoulin pickleball players at the Canadian National Pickleball Championships held in Kingston, June 28 to 30. Picking up some hardware were: **George Ballantyne** and **Susan Yagi**, bronze, mixed doubles, 65+, 3.5; **Philip Candelaria** and **Rick Alden**, bronze, men's doubles, 60+, 3.0; **Philip Candelaria** and **Ellen Melis**, bronze, mixed doubles, 12+, 3.0

Pickleball is touted to be the fastest growing sport in North America for both young and old. It is played at the Little Current Recreation Centre on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 am to 12 pm and Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 pm to 8 pm. For more information please contact **Bud Hebner**, the pickleball ambassador for Manitoulin: bphebner@gmail.com, 705-805-1257 and look up their website at: ManitoulinPickleball.ca.

The Manitoulin pickleball local association also features club member **Garry Wolfe** who is vice president of development with Canada Pickleball. He oversees partnerships and marketing, player development, translation and technology!

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Maren Kasunich, wearing number 308, takes part in a middle-distance running event. She took 10th place in the 1,200-metre girls' run and seventh place in the girls' 2,000-metre race.

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Island athletes vie for provincial glory

by Warren Schlote

BRAMPTON—Five Island athletes competed in midget categories at the Royal Canadian Legion track and field provincial championship this past weekend at Chinguacousy Park in Brampton, giving their best efforts and making Manitoulin proud of their accomplishments.

Ava Assinewai placed eighth in the girls' 800-metre run with a time of 2:33.01, ninth in the girls' high jump with a score of 1.35 metres and 13th in the girls' 300-metre dash with a time of 47.06.

Whittier Dwyer-Gauthier placed eighth in the girls' high jump with a height of 1.40 metres and placed 13th in the girls' triple jump with a distance of 8.54 metres.

Keaton Gauthier placed eighth in the boys' high

jump with a height of 1.6 metres and ninth in the boys' triple jump with a distance of 9.86 metres.

Sophie Hietkamp tied for fifth place in the girls' high jump with a height of 1.45 metres, 10th in the girls' triple jump with a distance of 9.43 metres and 11th in the girls' long jump with a distance of 4.45 metres.

Maren Kasunich finished seventh in the girls' 2,000-metre run with a time of 6:56.53 and 10th in the girls' 1,200-metre run with a time of 3:56.52. Her time of 7:21.18 in the 2,000-metre run at the Island track and field meet held last month set a new record.

The 40 best athletes across all categories will be chosen to represent Team Ontario at the National games, held this coming August in Halifax.

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Homecoming fastball champions

The Central Manitoulin Lions' Homecoming Weekend saw six teams battling it out in the mens' fastball tournament organized by Lion Lew Lanktree. The tournament finished up with an awesome 'A' final which saw the Wiiky Lumberjacks take on the Wiiky Sons of Pitches. With a great seventh inning rally, the Lumberjacks pulled ahead of their opponents to take the 'A' final by a score of 8-6.



The 'B' championship game was a tightly fought battle between the Mindemoya Brewers and the Spanish Spirit. Spanish came out on top with a final score of 8-4.



Chalk it up to them

The Manitoulin Pool Players had another very successful winter league at the home of Joyce and Ray Digout of Spring Bay. Pictured are B division champion Cecile Migwans of M'Chigeeng and A division repeating champion Rich Waters of Mindemoya.



Fight to the finish

It's a mad dash as 12-year-old Ava Assinewai, left, fights for the title during the girls' 800-metre run at the Royal Canadian Legion provincial track and field meet, held in Brampton this past weekend.
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Cooper Cup launches the sailing race season

This year's winner of the Cooper Cup was Jessie skippered by Kenneth Barss, second place went to Blue Jacket skippered by Pete Zieleniewski and third place was captured by Sojourn skippered by Stephen Cooper.

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be considered "as part of a separate cultural heritage evaluation process."

Despite repeated attempts to reach out to the head engineers leading the study for clarification on what a 'cultural heritage evaluation process' is, The Expositor did not hear back from the engineers as of press time.

In an aerial photograph included in the study, the alternative routes are outlined. Options 2 and 4, both movable bridges, have entry points close to the current swing bridge's Goat Island entry point. Option 2 crosses the North Channel just west of the current bridge while option 4 crosses just east of the bridge. Option 2 lands on Manitoulin in the approximate area of the Welcome Centre/Manitoulin Hotel while option 4 sees the road begin near Manitoulin Fuel's Vankoughnet Street East bulk plant location. (Option 3 is maintaining the current bridge.)

Both of the fixed bridge and tunnel options, options 5 and 6, cross the North Channel east of the swing bridge, landing in the residential area of Channelview Road.

Al MacNevin, Northeast Town mayor and a Channelview Road resident, said he heard that several property owners received letters from the MTO/Stantec, asking permission to perform soil testing on their properties.

Rob McCallum is one of those property owners. He told The Expositor that he didn't respond to the letter.

"How do you deal with the government?" he queried.

Mr. McCallum said he will be at tonight's meeting and plans to ask questions. "I'm going to see what they say first."

Mr. McCallum said the property owners along Channelview Drive are privileged to have actual water lots, something that is almost unheard of

today and not something that would be given up easily.

Mayor MacNevin said options 5 and 6, the ones in his neighbourhood, would need an entire new road system created.

"Option 4 would come in by the old cattle sale barns (Vankoughnet Street East), so all the businesses on the main road would be cut off," the mayor said. "Option 2 looks like it's going right through the hotel."

The mayor questioned the engineers' efforts on describing the land rather than putting points on a map.

"If they're serious, there's going to be a lot of problems," Mayor MacNevin said. "I'm still picking the 'do nothing' option."

The public information session will be held tonight, Wednesday, July 17, at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current from 4 to 7 pm.

...Rapid seasonal rise in water temperatures cause of fish die-off

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"Recent reports of singular high-magnitude population die-offs are often, in part or in full, attributed to the effects of climatic extremes," the authors wrote.

They also noted that high surface temperatures are often coupled with longer, more intense lake stratification (lakes settling into three distinct temperature layers). These conditions can lead to a "temperature-oxygen squeeze" wherein suitable fish habitat shrinks because of high water temperatures in the top layer and low oxygen levels in the bottom layer.

Here on Manitoulin Island, reports of dead whitefish, perch, minnows, bass and a ling sparked concern among residents. Some Islanders took dead specimens to Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) for testing.

An MNR statement issued after the first reports began to arrive indicated that die-offs occur from time to time and can be caused by low oxygen levels, spawning stress or changing water temperatures. The ministry has been working on testing the specimens.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) research scientist Warren Currie agreed that this incident indicated stress-related death due to low oxygen and temperature changes.

This was informed by the species involved in the die-offs.

"These species are particularly susceptible to drops in dissolved oxygen (large fishes need more oxygen) and within inland lakes, they can be trapped in embayments (bays) and can't get out of the zone of low oxygen," he told The Expositor.

Mr. Currie added that there have been reports of mixed-species fish kills in the Ottawa River this year which were impacted by high flows and spring runoff. He said this year's cold winter and long spring may have caused a base-level of stress in fish stocks. There were also widespread fish kills in Australia this year during a record heatwave.

The higher precipitation from this past winter caused increased spring runoff, which can contribute to more silt and cloudiness in the water. A cool May and June rapidly gave way to a very hot July, leading to hotter water temperatures.

"The amount of oxygen that water can store is directly related to the temperature. Water at 4°C can only contain 13.1 mg per litre when saturated, but at 15°C the dissolved oxygen max is only 10.1 mg per litre (which is one-quarter less). In inland lakes such as Lake Manitou, the oxygen is also taken up as the sediments warm up and decomposers start to do their work," said Mr. Currie.

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha issued a statement last week saying that any sudden changes in the environment require sharp awareness and investigation.

"This is not the first time that this has happened," said Mr. Mantha. "Hopefully the cause is something natural and simply a part of nature's own plan for balance."

The piece in Nature Climate Change stated that the likelihood of more reported fish die-offs is much higher in southern Wisconsin near the 43rd parallel of latitude, as opposed to the 46th parallel in the northern portion of the state.

Manitoulin Island resides between 45.5° north and 46° north, so based on the study data, the probability of reported fish die-offs is not likely to skyrocket immediately. However, as Earth continues to warm, that probability will grow with increasing speed.

"The anticipated increases in die-offs will probably accelerate the biological changes expected for north temperate lakes, both in terms of fish community composition and changes in traits of individual fish. For instance, increased summertime die-offs may facilitate warm-water species, such as largemouth bass, continuing to displace cool-water species, such as walleye," the study noted.

Other conditions such as excessive phosphorus runoff after heavy winter precipitation (which con-

tributes to harmful algal blooms and fish die-offs) are expected to increase in northern temperate lakes. Increased human population density near water bodies is also expected to boost the odds of reported summerkill; however, this data may be skewed because having more people present to report incidents will result in more reports when compared to remote lakes.

"It is possible that a global restructuring or depopulation of freshwater environments will ensue. Whether the observed relationship between extreme environmental conditions and animal die-offs is unique to aquatic ecosystems in this region remains a high-priority future research direction," the writers stated in their conclusion.

Future predictions about fish die-offs were based on the Representative Concentration Pathway 8.5 worst-case emissions scenario, as the authors state this was the "only scenario available." Other models do exist that showcase other possibilities for lesser pollution and, if these are taken into account, the likelihood of die-off events attributable to summerkill would decrease.



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...Syrian Manitoulin Secondary School student graduates top of class

...continued from page 1 beginning. Everything was new: the culture, the people and the language, but it got better once I got to know this place a little more," said Ms. Alhadi.

It was in September of 2016 that Ms. Alhadi and her younger brother Kal immigrated to Canada from their home in Shahba, Syria. They had to make the voyage alone since they lost their parents in a car crash when Ms. Alhadi was just nine years old.

Fortunately, their uncle and his family live on Manitoulin Island and were able to sponsor their arrival. It took two years of filing paperwork and arranging all the required documents to allow them to arrive.

"(Syria) was in war, and still is. There's not really a future there, so it was the right decision to move over to Canada," said Ms. Alhadi.

They arrived in Ottawa and soon relocated to the Island. Ms. Alhadi had taken school-based English classes in Syria but, as many students who have

gone through French classes in elementary and high school can attest, being able to apply language skills is often an entirely different challenge.

"When you're new, everyone loves talking to you and I probably looked rude because I didn't understand half of what they said, so I just smiled and nodded a lot," said Ms. Alhadi with a laugh. "I was really worried about getting embarrassed when I tried to speak the language, but the teachers and students were super nice."

Improving her English skills was a top priority once she arrived, to the extent that Ms. Alhadi studied a dictionary in great depth during her first year in Canada. Listening to songs and watching movies and TV shows was also a major help. It did not take long before she experienced first-hand just how important learning English would be for her future.

"I've always loved medicine and wanted to do something in health sciences. When I came here, I

thought it was going to be impossible. My marks suffered in first year," she said. "The hard part was understanding what the teacher was saying in lessons. I could at least look up the words that were probably going to be on tests and exams before."

Her final average in Grade 10 was 75 percent—a respectable mark in its own right, especially given her circumstances, but nowhere near the requirements to make it into medical school.

"I'm not used to getting bad marks like in my first year, so I started working extra hard to make sure it didn't happen again," said Ms. Alhadi, adding that she did not get involved in extra-curricular activities or spend much time relaxing with friends because she was so focused on her goals.

That all changed remarkably fast, however, and her marks were soon on a steady upward track. In Grade 11, she got involved with the Share/Go Green club at MSS, grew her

social circle through friends and a youth group and took up painting.

She spent a couple of weeks last summer volunteering at a health clinic in Mindemoya and also took a job in waitressing and housekeeping at a resort. One thing she had been missing from her life was writing, something which she had thoroughly enjoyed back in Syria. Her "amazing teacher" for Grade 12 English had an incredible impact on her and encouraged her to pick up a pen once more. She has taken up writing in her journal daily.

"My writing is inspired by the things that are hard to talk about. Writing has a great power to show people what you really feel and describe something in a beautiful way," said Ms. Alhadi.

All of her hard work evidently paid off when she walked across the stage at her high school graduation last month, after having earned an incredible 97 per-

cent average in Grade 12—the highest mark of the entire graduating class which also named her as an Ontario Scholar.

"I have a super supportive family so that was a huge part of it," she said.

Ms. Alhadi's dreams of a career in medicine are one step closer to reality. This summer, she is working at the resort once again and has moved into a paid position at the health clinic. She begins school at the University of Ottawa in September for biomedical sciences and said she wants to explore a few medical fields before deciding which one she will choose as a career.

"It's going to be really exciting. I know my family will always be there for me and they can come visit and help out. They've done so much for me since I came here," said Ms. Alhadi, adding that people on Manitoulin Island have been very welcoming and inclusive toward her.

"It is kind of terrifying to be in a new country with a

new language and culture," she said. "I came in an ideal situation, with family here. Some people have nothing."

Ms. Alhadi acknowledged that a lot of immigrants do not have the same advantages she had and that some people are not as welcoming to newcomers.

"A lot of people feel like they don't have a place here. In Canada specifically, immigrants make up a huge part of the country. You don't know what people are going through, so give others a smile and say hi," she said. "Even a smile can make a big difference."

Although Ms. Alhadi will miss her family's Syrian cooking when she moves to Ottawa to live independently, she could likely learn some of these recipes in no time. After all, for the person who mastered a new language and went on to graduate near the top of her class in a nation halfway around the world from home, it might seem that anything is possible.

...Reggie Leach named to Order of Canada

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In 2016 Mr. Leach was awarded the Order of Manitoba, and earlier this year he was inducted into the Philadelphia Hockey Hall of Fame and received an honorary doctorate from Brock University. Those honours would be pretty hard to top in anyone's playbook, but earlier this month a call came that nearly knocked the NHL veteran off his skates. The voice on the other end of the line informed him that he was to join the ranks of the Order of Canada—the nation's highest civilian award.

"To me it was quite a surprise," admitted Mr. Leach. "It has been one of those years that all the stuff I have been doing came together. I am very honoured to have been selected. There are lots of great people in there. I'm in good company with guys like Bobby Clarke and Gretzky."

While Mr. Leach is justifiably proud of his accomplishments on the ice, it is in the work he has applied himself to since retiring from professional hockey that consumes his attention these days. In addition to running Shoot to Score, a popular hockey school for young players, Mr. Leach is one of the most sought after motivational speakers for youth on the circuit today.

"I'm more proud of what I did after the NHL," he said. "I always encourage kids to make better life choices than I did," he added with a slight smile. Mr. Leach is noted for using his own experiences and less than ideal choices as a teaching tool.

Making those choices is even harder than it was when he was growing up, Mr. Leach noted. "It's a different lifestyle for kids today," he said. "We were responsible for our actions. Today the schools can't punish, the parents can't discipline their children. I remember as a kid I was strapped at school all the time."

Not that he is any kind of staunch advocate of corporal punishment, but the lack of consequences he sees facing youth today presents a different set of challenges

growing up to be a responsible adult.

As for his personal philosophy, he notes it is pretty simple. "Be kind," he said. "Do your best and move on with it. As a public figure I have learned that you really need to be kind to everybody, it doesn't matter if you are having a bad day. Don't bring it with you. I have bad days, but don't take those bad days to work. That is one of the things that I had to learn."

Famous for giving his cell phone number to the kids he coaches and talks to at events, Mr. Leach said that he tries to make himself available to those in need of an open ear.

"Everybody needs help now and then," he said. "When I speak to kids I tell them, 'if you need to talk to somebody, give me a call'." Some of those calls come from kids who are now playing on the national teams, sometimes it is just

a young person in a small community who needs someone to open up to—in any event, he takes the call.

Mr. Leach has delivered comments to committees at the United Nations (UN) in New York on the important role that sports play in Indigenous communities across the world, and he will shortly be headed to Zurich with his wife Dawn Madahbee-Leach, general manager of Waubetek. Ms. Madahbee-Leach is the vice-chair of the National Indigenous Economic Development Board and sits on a UN board in the same vein and Mr. Leach said that he has really enjoyed the companion role where he gets the opportunity to engage with many world leaders on an interpersonal level.

"My life is in a very good place right now and I am very grateful for that," said Mr. Leach.

The induction ceremony for the Order of Canada will likely take place at Ottawa's Rideau Hall sometime in the fall for "for his contributions to the sport of hockey and for his commitment to promoting the role of sport in building healthy communities."



Reggie Leach

...Henley Boats plans to triple workshop space

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"I never thought I'd see a backlog like this but here

we are," Mr. Ham adds, noting that he is contemplating running a second shift at the plant to help move things along.

"Right now we've got big, huge boat builds mixed in with smaller vessels," Mr.

Ham continues.

"I'm not getting any younger, you know," he says of expanding the business at his age. "Oh well, it gives me something to do," Mr. Ham adds with a chuckle.



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Assiginack summer camp sews fidget quilts for Alzheimer's Society

by Julie McIntosh

ASSIGINACK—On Friday, children in Manitowaning sewed, hemmed and crafted intricate 'fidget quilts' in a bid to help members of the Island community who suffer from dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

The activity is part of a four-day summer camp experience and was organized by the Township of Assiginack in partnership with the Alzheimer's Society.

"It's a chance for kids to do charity work and give back to the community," said Jackie White, quilter and events co-ordinator with the township. Ms. White co-ordinated and assisted the children in crafting their designs through the week.

Fidget quilts are small blankets that offer tactile stimulation for people with dementia and Alzheimer's. Those afflicted with the disease retain procedural memory—a memory where one is able to repeat physical actions easily.

The quilt is therefore ideal for those who have restless hands or who tend to wander in search of an activity to do.

"The fidget quilts provide an opportunity for the individual to put purpose to their movements," said Megan Cairns, activity co-ordinator with the Alzheimer's Society

of Sudbury-Manitoulin. "It provides them with something meaningful to focus on."

It also provides a unique opportunity for children on the Island to both learn new skills in sewing and provide for the community as a whole.

"I really, really like it," said Sunday, nine years old, who was one of four participants in the camp. "I really like doing sewing."

"That's what we do," said Ms. White, who is an avid quilter herself, reflecting on the fact that quilters enjoy creating, giving and supporting the community around them.

"It opens the doors up," said Ms. White. "They could hem skirts, clothes, tote bags."

During the week, camp participants warmed up to making their final projects by first sewing skirts and quilting pillows. Between projects, the kids spent their free time crafting small pillows for their toys.

"I made a unicorn pillow," smiled Sunday. "It's a pillow with unicorns on both sides."

Ms. White hopes that the township can continue creating projects with the Alzheimer's Society.

"We want more young people involved," said Ms. White.

For more information about events this

summer, visit the Township of Assiginack's website at Assiginack.ca. To learn

about the Alzheimer's Society, visit Alzheimers.ca.

Gore Bay Theatre proves that, yes, Laughter is truly the Best Medicine

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Gore Bay Theatre company has proven time and again that they reside at the very pinnacle of live theatre in Ontario, regularly ascending to the top of the podium at provincial theatrical competitions and having garnered the most acclamations and awards of any company in Northern Ontario—including the most number of appearances of any company on the Theatre Ontario stage.

This summer the company is once again offering repertory theatre, leavening their multi-award winning drama Keith Barker's 'This Is How We Got There' with an evening of hilarity 'Laughter is the Best Medicine,' a series of five one-act comedic plays and two monologues—all produced and directed by Walter Maskel and Andrea Emmerton.

The Expositor took in the first performance of 'Laughter is the Best Medicine' on July 11 and soon found itself in stitches as

the hilarity ensued.

The opening act, 'The Audition,' presented an escalating performance by Tammy Robinson's Emma Winns playing off the wonderful straight foil of Deborah Graham's Elizabeth Ryan before coming to an hilarious conclusion by Kim Mayer's Ms. Emmerton.

Walter Maskel then stepped into the light with a comedic monologue entitled 'Fathers' that any parent can quickly identify with.

The performances then take a slightly risqué course change with a hilarious take on the family store operation 'Ma and Pa's' starring Gore Bay Theatre veteran David Edwards as Pa, the incomparable Lori Evans as Ma and relative newcomer Will Smith as the customer. Almost Pinteresque in its presentation of the age old drama of mom and pop stores being pushed out by modernity and the internet.

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...Southeast Lions' Summerfest and smashup derby starts this weekend

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ed Church from 9 to 11 am followed by the parade with the theme of 'In the Jungle.'

Saturday will also feature inflatables at the fairgrounds from 12 to 4 pm and the Wiky 3, a Johnny Cash tribute band, will play at the Lions Pavilion from 12:30 to 2 pm. Head inside the arena Saturday and Sunday to check out the vendors selling their wares.

The children's bike pull will get underway at 1 pm followed by the second annual lawn mower races, back by popular demand, from 2 to 4 pm.

The day will wrap up with the annual Summerfest dance, a video dance by Blake Debassige, from 9 pm to 1 am. The cost is \$10 and a reminder to come with identification, as this is an age of majority dance only.

Sunday, July 21 will see a new Summerfest event, a soapbox derby on Queen Street beginning at 9 am. The soapboxes will be provided, so bring a helmet and a winning attitude!

At 1 pm, Summerfest's signature event, the smash-up derby, gets underway. Be sure to come early and get a choice spot for viewing.

Lion President Lisa Hallaert urges Manitowaning residents to save their Summerfest empties this year as the Manitowaning Wolves atom team will be coming to collect them as a fundraiser for their team on Sunday.

Kagawong's Summerfest is also on this weekend, but the schedule was not available as of press time.

...Join in the battle against invasive phragmites

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project usually results in a 75 percent reduction in its first year of operation.

"There's hardly any left on the south shore; it's all under control. We're now handing off the care of that to landowners," says Ms. Jones. "Once they know what to look for, they can get it before it does any harm."

There are work bees arranged all over Manitoulin for people to get involved and help to remove the plants, as well as informative slide presenta-

tions about the problem and a demonstration session to teach people how they can manage phragmites on their own property. However, the project may be working a tad too well, as Ms. Jones says arranging demonstrations has proved to be a challenge this year.

"We've had really good success with the project to the point that we're struggling to find demo spots because all the easy-to-access sites are (cleared of phragmites)," Ms. Jones says.

This year's season will see five days of specialized Truxor cutting machines working at the worksites needing the most attention. Three of the Truxor days will be dedicated to the Blue Jay Creek and two will be dedicated to the north end of South Bay.

In South Bay, there is still an abundance of phragmites. Ms. Jones says that site remains a main focus of the group's efforts with the ultimate goal being to reach eradication status just as has been done on the entire-

ty of the south shore except a couple of isolated patches in Michael's Bay and Burnt Island.

Ms. Jones encourages everyone to take a closer look at phragmites next week and find out how they can play a part in preventing this pervasive plant from proliferating. A copy of the schedule is on Page 23 of this newspaper.

As for the future of the project once the funding cycle ends this year, Ms. Jones says the way forward is less clear.

"It's been so successful and we're so close to getting everything done so I'd like to keep it going," she says. "But I'm doing some soul-searching right now to see what the future may hold."

...conservationists revive walleye stocks

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Whitefish Falls Sportsmen's Club and the Whitefish River First Nation have joined forces and we hope to continue this partnership for many years to come," said Mr. Perfetto. The First Nation support has proven to be invaluable to the efforts to restore the walleye fishery.

Bill Strain of the Little Current Fish and Game Club said their members have been very busy as well. "We have been draining our walleye rearing ponds for the last week," he said. "We finished up last Tuesday."

Mr. Strain noted that the club's conservation efforts are both multi-generational and international in scope. "Doug Hore is one of our club's original members from back in 1966 and he is still going strong," said Mr. Strain. "His two grandsons were out helping this year. We also had two guys from Ohio, who are members of the club, come out to help."

"The fingerlings in the picture I sent you are 42 days old," supplied Mr. Strain. "They range in size from one and a half to two inches. If you leave them too long in the ponds they become cannibalistic (not

to mention a lot of other predators find the concentrated fingerlings a handy and somewhat trapped food supply as the fingerlings grow). We planted around 65,000 in area waters this year."

As Mr. Perfetto stressed, "fish stocking is an important endeavour."

The Expositor salutes the

efforts of the volunteers from the Little Current Fish and Game Club, the Whitefish Falls Sportsmen's Club and the Whitefish River First Nation for their tireless work and partnership in ensuring the walleye fishery will be around for the next seven generations to come.

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2019 Manitoulin Art Tour this weekend

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—There are over 50 exhibitors taking part in the 25th annual Manitoulin Art Tour and their locations stretch to all corners of the Island, making the Art Tour one great way to explore Manitoulin.

“Our exhibitors are all over the Island, from Meldrum Bay to Little Current, from Gore Bay to South Baymouth and they are all wonderful,” said organizer Marian Hester. “I am particularly pleased that we are going to the far western part of the Island this year.”

The Meldrum Bay Inn and Restaurant is on the art tour this year, as is the Meldrum Bay Marina, where the works of Paul and Tracey McAlister will be on display. Mr. McAlister is a photographer whose works “capture the wonderful world in which we live,” while the acrylic abstracts of Ms. McAlister and 3-D interior accent pieces show the beauty and energy of Manitoulin Island.

“We have a number of new exhibitors this year,”

noted Ms. Hester, “including Christine Mick, who will probably be familiar to many people through her unique and popular stained glass effect painting workshops that are zenful and addictive.” Ms. Mick’s workshops are featured at the Island Jar in Little Current and her work draws inspiration from her Algonquin roots, native culture and art. Ms. Mick’s work will be displayed in her in Silver Water home studio.

The Cove, a new art gallery in Kagawong, will be a fresh stop midway between Little Current and Gore Bay, where the work of Fran Mills and Willa Wilson will be on exhibit. “Fran’s work encompasses up-cycling and re-purposing and she is very creative with her found art,” noted Ms. Hester. “Willa does a lot of work in print making.” Ms. Wilson studied her art form at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, but is an Ice Lake expat who has returned to her Island roots. Along with the new venue in Ontario’s prettiest

little village is the venerable Manitoulin Art Tour staple Edwards Art Studio.

In Manitowaning Deba-jehmujig Storytellers are once again on the map, with Madonna Aeschlimann’s incredible exhibition featuring 13 working mothers of Manitoulin and in Providence Bay the art of the late Jack Whyte is featured at the Mutchmor Gallery.

When it comes to a diverse range of art forms and subject matter it is hard to top the famed Perivale Gallery, where Shannon McMullan continues the legacy of her parents with one of the finest galleries in the province.

With 37 locations spread across Manitoulin there are too many artists to list here, but each brings with them a great reason to travel the length and breadth of the Island this weekend. The Manitoulin Art Tour runs from July 19 to 21 from 10 am to 5 pm. Brochures are available at The Expositor office and the many venues across Manitoulin. See the map on Page 24.

Ride Manitoulin returns Friday-Saturday

by Warren Schlote

PROVIDENCE BAY—The sounds of motorcycles will fill the air this weekend as the annual Ride Manitoulin event arrives at the Providence Bay fairgrounds and the roads of the Island.

“In the last couple of years we’ve had 100, 110 people. This year we’re hoping to get that as well and hoping to get locals out to help with the cause, especially for the entertainment,” said event organizer Ann Auxier (Noble).

The rally takes place on July 19 and 20 and registration costs riders and passengers \$30. There will be live entertainment in the evenings for a cover charge of \$10 if community members want to come out to dance. There is also a beer garden on site.

Ride Manitoulin has been

running annually since 2011. It is an event for a good cause—proceeds go toward the Alzheimer’s Society on Manitoulin Island.

There is on-site rough camping available and all registration is taken care of when riders arrive in-person. There will be a poker run around Manitoulin and a guided scenic run that takes riders to some of Manitoulin Island’s favourite spots.

The event has drawn interest from riders from around Ontario, including contingents from Orillia and Hamilton that will be making the trip north.

Ms. Auxier said she most enjoys seeing all the bikes out in Providence Bay and all the camaraderie that comes along with riders meeting up for some Island fun.

“They’re all good guys and we never have any trouble. Everybody is really friendly, and I love meeting new people,” said Ms. Auxier.

There is an open Facebook group called ‘Ride Manitoulin Public Group’ for anyone seeking more information about the event.

Manitoulin Garden Tour is full of surprises of all kinds

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—It is often challenging to source local food on Manitoulin, but a new initiative of the Local Food Manitoulin movement is seeking to bridge that information gap with the Manitoulin Garden Tour, a 10-day series of events and opportunities to “explore the Island through activities and garden tours that showcase gardens/farms and food production on Manitoulin Island.”

“It was an idea that we had talked about around the table at the Child Poverty Task Force where we have been working on community gardens,” said Kristin Bickell, project manager with the Manitoulin Community Fresh Food Initiative at Noojmowin-Teg. “We want to direct attention to community food, locally grown products. It’s something we have been doing through the Good Food Box program as we have sourced local produce. There is a lot going on and we want to draw attention to what’s here on the

Island.”

As they put together the Manitoulin Garden Tour schedule there were a few surprises in store even for the veteran local food advocates at the Good Food Box program.

“There are quite a few things I didn’t even know about,” admitted Ms. Bickell, giving the example of the natural dyeing workshop being conducted by Marian Hester that will run from July 20 to 21 at Gore Bay’s Freshisle Fibers. “She grows plants and creates natural dyes.

There are 21 opportunities in the Manitoulin Garden Tour, which runs from July 18 to 28.

From tobacco tie workshops to mushroom tours, square foot gardening to storytelling, beekeeping to sprouting for beginners, pumpkin patches and medicine teachings, a host of garden tours and herbal vinegar making there is something to enthrall everyone.

To register for the tour contact Kristin Bickell at kristin.bickell@noojmowin-teg.ca.

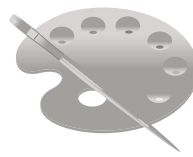


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Teddies at the ready

This group of smiling faces braved the windy hilltop at Turner Park to spend a day in the sun with their teddy bears. From left is Isaac Souliere, Rheanne Green, Emma Souliere, Bennett Chokomoolin, Carey Recollet and Oliver Wilding.



Heritage comes alive

Diane McPherson checks out some of the artwork on display as part of the Heritage Alive installation that is currently on offer at the Sheguiandah Centennial Museum.

photo by Warren Schlote



The Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA) was established in 1993. The Association concerns itself with everything that may contribute to the health, pleasure, comfort and security of those living seasonally or permanently in the Lake Manitou area.

The LMAA holds an Annual General Meeting (was Saturday, July 13, 2019 at 10 am) and an annual Information/Education night with guest speakers (Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at 7 pm). Both are held at the Sandfield School.

From the proceeds of memberships and fundraisers, the LMAA funds the following:

- the purchase and placement of the buoys in Lake Manitou
- signage at boat launches reminding the public to wash off their boats to help stop the spread of invasive species
- collection of water samples once every month for six months during the ice-free season in two locations in the lake.
- the clarity of the water is observed using a secchi disk
- water samples and disk readings are sent to the Dorset Environmental Science Centre Water Chemistry Laboratory where they are analyzed and recorded.
- donations have been made to Manitoulin Streams to help with the excellent work that they do
- the production of the Lake Manitou Historical Tidbits booklet
- the LMAA Lake Manitou map
- the LMAA flag
- purchase of clothing items with LMAA logo for sale to members
- costs associated with the annual education night and AGM

The LMAA invites interested individuals/families who have property in the Lake Manitou area to join the association at a cost of \$20 per year. All proceeds go to support the operations of the LMAA.

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Maori visitors emphasize importance of language to revitalizing culture

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—While the performances of the Maori singers and dancers from New Zealand were outstanding and highly entertaining, the Te Hiku Media delegates (each a media personality in their own right) were dead serious in their message.

“With the loss of each elder in our community we lose a word, and with the loss of that word we lose a part of our selves,” said Peter Lucas Jones, general manager of Te Hiku Media, as he addressed a gathering of elders at the Anishnabemowin Gamig elders’ centre in M’Chigeeng.

Mr. Jones explained that he and his colleagues belong to Te Hiku Media, a charitable media organization that belongs collectively to the Far North Iwi (tribes) of Ng ti Kuri, Te Aupouri, Ngai Takoto, Re Rarawa and Ngati Kahu. The non-profit was estab-



Te Ikau Kingiwaiaua, Peter Lucas Jones, Nicole Hoey, Ngawaiata Evans, Taimania Jones, John Raroa Winder, Joel Hone Bristow and Renae Mahl ham it up with some Maori haka expressions while on the red carpet at the Weengushk International Film Festival.

lished in 1991 by the elders of those five closely related tribal groups who “share common ancestors, genealogies, tribal language variation landscapes and natural environments.”

Mr. Jones explained that what originated as a ground-based radio station has grown into a full digital communications hub for tribal radio and online television content.

photos by Michael Erskine
 “Maori language revitalization through original content creation and distribution is a core focus of Te Hiku Media, as is tribal archiving and innovation and development,” he said. “The purpose of Te Hiku Media is best articulated through the vision and mission of the organization which was confirmed by (a gathering of elders) and other native speakers of the Te Reo Maori in 2013. We demonstrate how innovation in language revitalization succeeds when an

Indigenous organization leads the corpus collection and digital media technology development.”

Mr. Jones and his compatriots shared their personal stories with the elders before going on to demonstrate the innovative incorporation of digital tools in assisting language learners to progress.

Key to the Te Hiku Media approach has been taking full control of the process of meeting digital technology head on and maintaining ownership of both the application code and the data generated from their work.

“There were lots of people who wanted to do this work for us, but what they really wanted was access to the data, because in today’s world data is money,” said Mr. Jones. “The wanted to mine our data for profit.”

Instead the Te Hiku Media group developed the expertise and approaches to not only collecting the data that allows for word recognition and transcription of the Maori language, but also developed the licencing necessary to maintain control of the data.

Mr. Jones spoke into the microphone of his laptop and the program not only responded to the spoken

word with a written transcription, it flagged small nuances in pronunciation. Typing text into the program, a lilting Maori voice delivered the sentence in flawless flowing form.

The Anishnabe elders who joined the Maori in their workshop were clearly impressed with the technological applications and the potential it holds for revitalization of their own languages.

Mr. Jones noted that the Maori people have not all been receptive to the revitalization process and that their best allies have been elders and the very young. “We have lost 30 years,” he said. “Those older than ourselves have been the most difficult to engage.”

But persistence has been the key and with the alliance between elders and youth, headway is being made. It hasn’t always been an easy path, he noted, but the path is getting wider and better travelled with each passing year.

Gene Bebamash, an elder at the centre, brought with him a folder that contained many photographs of the previous group of Maori visitors who stayed with him and his wife 30 years ago while visiting Manitoulin.



Maori delegates from Te Hiku Media discuss their digital language revitalization tools with elders during a workshop in M’Chigeeng. Keeping control of ownership of the data that comes from their archives is an important economic aspect of the programs.

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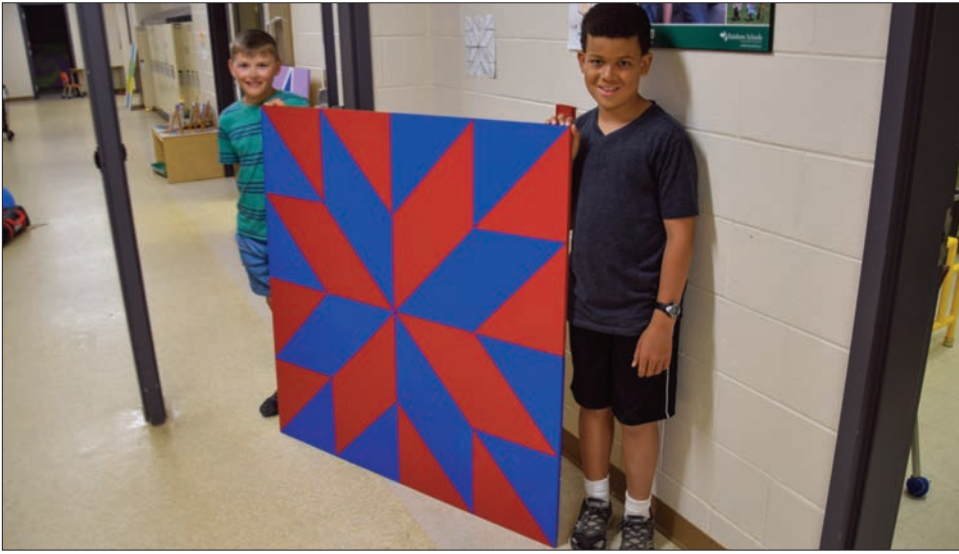
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Joshua Daniso and Jonah Balfe stand behind one of the quilt blocks they created as part of a history project at Central Manitoulin Public School. Students learned of the role Canada played in the Underground Railroad, a secret abolitionist movement that rescued as many as 40,000 people from slavery in the southern United States prior to the American Civil War.

photo by Michael Erskine

CMPS students create quilt blocks

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—The students of Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) took part in a history project with a difference this spring and at the end of it there were 34 barn quilt blocks destined for various locations around the Central Manitoulin communities.

The CMPS Grades 3, 4, 8 classes, and even the Kindergarten crew created two of the distinctive heritage blocks, painted on four by four plywood panels.

Students Joshua Daniso and Jonah Balfe took The Expositor on a tour of the various blocks located in the storage closets and hallways in the school prior to these creations heading out to their forever homes.

The project was made possible thanks to a grant from the Ministry of Education for Experiential Learning Community Connections. “We studied the history of the Underground Railway and how quilt blocks had meanings for the slaves to stay safe and get to freedom,” in southern Ontario explained teacher Cori Davy. “The star block means ‘to go north follow the Big Dipper,’ the Monkey Wrench block means ‘the tools you need for your journey are here’ and the Bow Tie block means ‘you need to change your clothes and go in disguise.’”

The students were the creative force behind building the blocks, but the community played a major role in its success. “We contacted businesses and the township to hang them as a com-

munity art project,” said Ms. Davy. “We looked at the two on the covered bridge at the Mindemoya Pioneer Museum to start and then the students wanted to make more to hang.”

“It was a lot of fun,” said Joshua, who along with Jonah took time out from the school’s Water Day events to act as quilt block tour guides.

“Mine will be going up on my family’s property,” said Jonah. Joshua’s block is destined for a business location.

Both Jonah and Joshua were fascinated with the story of the Underground Railroad and the part that many Canadians played in rescuing refugees fleeing the slavery of the American south before the outbreak of the American Civil War and the eventual emancipation of the slaves in America. Slavery was legal in many of the southern states until then, but had been outlawed in Canada by the The Slavery Abolition Act, which came into effect on August 1, 1834. The Act abolished slavery throughout the British Empire, including British North America as Canada was then known. The Act made enslavement officially illegal in every province and freed the last remaining enslaved people in Canada.

The Underground Railroad was a secret network of abolitionists (those who sought to outlaw slavery) who helped African Americans escape from enslavement in the American South to the relative freedom in the northern states

or Canada. The Underground Railroad was the largest anti-slavery freedom movement in North America and it was responsible for bringing between 30,000 and 40,000 fugitives to British North America (Canada).

In fact, the earlier 1793 Act to Limit Slavery stated that any enslaved person who reached Upper Canada became free upon arrival, a small number of enslaved African Americans in search of freedom began to enter Canada at that time, but the number escalated dramatically following the War of 1812, when southern African Americans learned of the free blacks serving as soldiers in the British and colonial armies.

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ABOVE: Kayla, Rosalee, Kimberlee and Geoff Karn paused by the barbecue for a well-needed snack break during a fun day in the sun.

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BELOW: The ingenious mind of OPP Constable Marie Ford found friends in high places and organized this aerial view of the vehicles on display for the 'touch a truck' component of the day.



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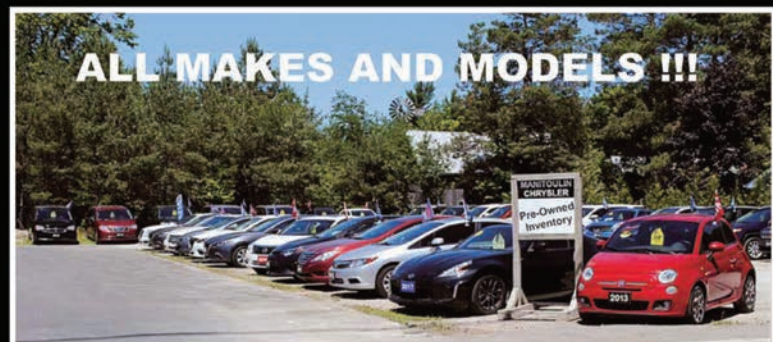
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Manitoulin's most famous maritime mystery:

by Isobel Harry

No marine mystery captures Manitouliners' imaginations quite like the legendary, still-unsolved puzzle of the great French 'galliot,' or brigantine, 'Le Griffon.' The French captain and adventurer, 35-year

old René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle—depicted in engravings in a long, curly wig of the era—was not aboard in 1679 when the first commercial ship ever to sail the Great Lakes, built by his French shipbuilders above Niagara Falls on the

Niagara River and loaded with furs, sank beneath the waves on her maiden voyage.

Three hundred and fifty years ago this year, somewhere between Green Bay, Michigan and Montreal, or, as any Islander can tell you, just off Manitoulin's West coast and its infamous magnetic shoals of the Mississagi Strait near Meldrum Bay, the Griffon met her doom.

Curiosity has never waned in "the Greatest Mystery of the Great Lakes," but to this day the

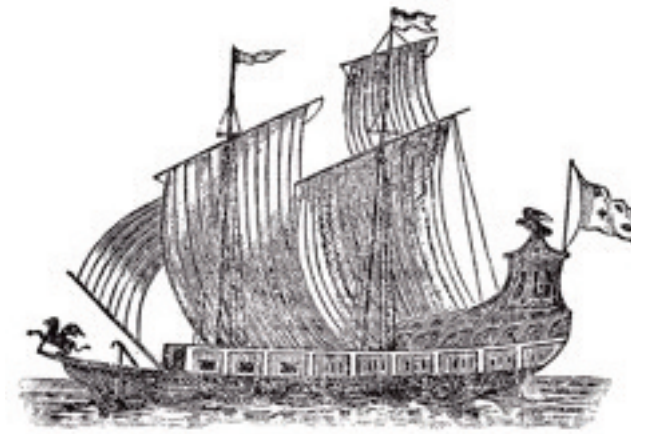
tangled enigma of the Griffon's watery grave remains far from deciphered.

In the 1800s, tantalizing pieces of an ancient ship were uncovered near Manitoulin's most western outpost close to Mississagi Strait Lighthouse: big white oak beams fitting the dimensions of the Griffon, huge 17th century French-made iron bolts and spikes and other flotsam.

The first keeper of the lighthouse, Albert Cullis, later stumbled upon a cache of treasure beneath upturned tree roots on the

shoreline south of the wreck: a tarnished silver watchcase on a long chain and some square and triangular brass or copper coins with stamped dates from the 1600s. Looking around, Mr. Cullis saw a leaning slab of limestone forming the mouth of a small cave; ever more curious, the light keeper's eyes lit upon

crew. Many have been the claims over the years—in Canada and the USA—of having located the wreck of this tall, square-masted ship, but none have yet proven to be the Griffon, and none have found skeletons, never mind the exact number that comprised the Griffon's crew.



Woodcut of Le Griffon by Father Louis Hennepin, 1697.

"three skeletons lying side by side." Running back to the lighthouse and enlisting two helpers, Mr. Cullis returned to the cave to resume searching; the men were rewarded with more coins, shipbuilders' tools and two cannon rams. One skeleton, described as "gigantic," fit the description of one of the Griffon's crew called Lucas the Pilot—although no-one at the time had ever heard of the ship nor of its dramatic end. Three more skeletons were found in another small cave by searchers from Gore Bay; they knew that on LaSalle's ship's ill-fated voyage there were six

And many have been the stories. In 1925, Ohio native Frank H. Myers, President of the Manitoulin Historical Society, was told by descendants that early settlers had chopped up the timbers to get the iron spikes for harrow teeth and burned them to melt the lead for bullets and weights for fishing nets. A coffee can almost full of brass buttons collected in the first cave and kept on a shelf in the old foghorn plant at the lighthouse disappeared when the plant burned down.

At the Net Shed Museum in Meldrum Bay, the legend is kept alive in a display of artifacts that were found in

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Still unfathomable after all these years



The Net Shed Museum in Meldrum Bay evokes the great maritime mystery of 'Le Griffon' - a seventeenth century vessel that is believed to have sunk on the rocky shoals off the Island's west coast.

photo by Isobel Harry

the area, said to be from the era of the Griffon. The skeletons—the 'giant' skull—and the other artifacts were all lost long ago in episodes of remarkable carelessness,

but the remaining ancient iron nails and a huge, hand hewn beam can still inspire a daydream.

On the museum's wall is a reprint of a 1955 article by

George R. Fox in *The Beaver* (the Hudson's Bay Company's magazine that chronicled historical events) that makes a good stab at proving it was

indeed the Griffon that perished near Meldrum Bay:

"The following characteristics seem to confirm the theory that the timbers in the Mississagi Straits are from "Le Griffon":

The characteristics of the white oak of which she was built; the huge size of her timbers; the size of the wrecked ship being identical with the "Griffon"; the flatness of the bottom and the presence of grounding keels; the absence of trenails; the hand-made broadside nails; the long iron bolts, the nuts and the old method of threading; the sulphur and phosphorus in the iron; the use of lead in caulking; and the known length of time the wreck lay in the Mississagi Straits.

Unless it can be shown that someone built a ship on the Upper Great Lakes before 1790 that includes all these characteristics—

then this wreck is La Salle's "Griffon."

This year, the Discovery Channel aired an episode of their series, 'Expedition Unknown,' filmed in part at the Mississagi site of the wreck off Manitoulin Island. Featured are Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg,

Canadian and American divers and Great Lakes historians, publishers of 'The Wreck of the Griffon: The Greatest Mystery of the Great Lakes,' in it they make a compelling case for the Mississagi Strait theory of the ship's sinking. The

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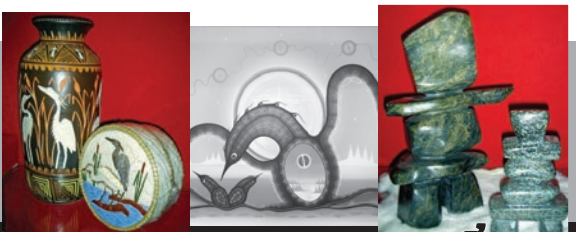
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Volunteers learn to identify and eradicate invasive species

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—Early detection and control efforts are the key to defending Manitoulin's shores from the depredations of invasive species. To that end, the folks at the Early Detection and Rapid Response Network Ontario (EDRRNO) hosted an Aquatic Invasive Species Manitoulin training workshop at the Providence Bay Community Centre recently.

The five-hour session ran from 9 am to 2:30 pm on Wednesday, June 19 and covered a wide range of alien invaders that either have arrived on our shores or whose imminent arrival is anticipated in the coming seasons. Those species run the gamut of invasive plants, including the pervasive foe phragmites, (an invasive reed that is already heavily impacting some of the Island's beaches and waterfront properties) as well as milfoil and the European frogbit; to aquatic

invasive invertebrates such as the rusty crawfish, quagga and zebra mussels; and extending to the four species of Asian carp, only one of which is currently confirmed to have been found in Great Lake waters.

The facilitator for the workshop was Gaby Nichols of the EDRRNO, who noted in her opening welcoming remarks that the purpose of the workshops was to "attempt to train people like you to recognize invasive species" and to provide some kind of arsenal of effective responses.

The first presenter at the workshop was Lauren Bell, education and community outreach co-ordinator with the EDRRNO's Invasive Species Centre. She explained that the workshops in the Algoma-Manitoulin catchment area were made possible thanks to a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"It is all about moving



Examples of invasive plant species were on hand to assist people in identifying the plants in order to be able to report their locations.

out of the traditional view of scientists in white coats in laboratories," she said. "There are just not enough resources for that to be effective. We work with anyone who is interested, people such as yourselves, who can be feet on the ground in the front lines of the battle against invasive species."

Through the use of handouts, courses, workshops and in collaboration with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency the invasive species project began with a process aimed at defining what the workshops should focus on.

"We want to know what the next emerald ash borer might be and get ahead of the curve," said Ms. Bell. Getting ahead of the curve is vital if preventing the spread of a destructive invasive species is to have any hope of success. It is a tricky business to define those invaders as many can lay relatively dormant for many years before some incident or factor causes them to explode upon the environment.

"As to why Northern Ontario, this part of the province, has a lot of high

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Commissioned by Louis XIV (France's lavishly bewigged, gowned and jewelled 'Sun King') to claim the Mississippi River for France, La Salle left his ship and its valuable cargo of pelts in the command of a subordinate in order to go exploring - was it overweening ambition that doomed the ship? Was it a combination of political machinations, money and internecine conflicts of the day that brought the Griffon down? Or a final, fatal cocktail of an intense four-day storm and the pull of unseen, dangerous magnetic reefs? And where, o where, did 'Le Griffon' go down?

To be continued ...


The Net Shed Museum, Meldrum Bay. Open every day except Monday during July and August, 12 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm.


The Gore Bay Museum's collection of 'Griffon'-era artifacts is closed until further notice for museum repairs.

'The Wreck of the Griffon: The Greatest Mystery of the Great Lakes,' by Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg, is available in the Expositor Bookstore.

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and five dollars” to where it is today, with a hall filled with “actors, filmmakers, writers and sports figures.” At the conclusion of Ms. Ellis’ comments on Ms. Cheechoo, the audience in the packed hall stood for a prolonged standing ovation.

“I may have crazy ideas, but I have so many special people who help make them happen,” replied Ms. Cheechoo when the applause finally relented. “You don’t do anything by yourself. M’chi miigwetch.”

The Saturday night entertainment was in the theme of ‘Spirit of the Blues’ and featured some of the biggest names in Indigenous blues, including The Pappy Johns Band, Gary Farmer, Billy Joe Green, Vern Cheechoo, Brad Meadmore, Martin Tuesday and comedian Patrick Cheechoo on harmonica.

The Jay Switzer Fundraising Gala was a sold out event, with a number of major organizations buying full tables and many individual ticket sales. The event surpassed its goal of raising \$10,000 for the Jay Switzer Memorial Bursary.

“Sometimes it can be difficult to find the right words to say about someone who meant so much to you,” said Ms. Cheechoo. “Jay was a wonderful teacher, leader, mentor and most of all a dear friend. Jay dedicated his life to the service of humanity and he is everything one could look for in a mentor. Jay’s determination, achievements, motivation, honesty, guidance and love of humanity were just a few of his qualities that continue to inspire others.”

The WIFF awards were primarily soapstone carvings created by Algonquin/Ojibwe artist Russell Noganosh. The carvings followed motifs of buffalo, bear, wolf and beaver. Each award was hidden beneath a black box onstage and the recipients were encouraged to select the box that spoke to them individually.

This year’s WIFF Humanitarian Awards were presented by Ms. Ellis to hockey legend and motivational speaker Ted Nolan and educator Calvin Helin, vice-president of Brock University. Veteran film and television actor Gary Farmer was presented with an Award of Excellence by vocal artist Crystal Shawanda.

In an emotional presentation by his mother, Rose Yesno, the Josh Yesno Tribute Award was presented to the late Michael Smith, the legendary Sioux founder of the American Indian Film Institute (AIFI), with his daughter Mytia Zavala accepting the award on behalf of her family. Ms. Zavala is following in her father’s footsteps as executive director of the AIFI.

The Clearing the Path Award was presented by Peter Lucas Jones to Nicole Hoey in surprise presentation. To bring her to the event, Ms. Hoey was told she was presenting an award to Ms. Cheechoo, her friend of 20 years.

A special award of an eagle feather and medicine bundle was presented to recent Order of Canada recipient and hockey legend Reggie Leach by Traci Loutitt and Michelle Desrosier. Mr. Leach spoke on his work with Indigenous youth and the importance of kindness in life. Mr. Leach said that he channels his own mistakes in life when imparting directions to a good path to youth. “All of what I know of life is hard won,” he said.

A Special Recognition Merit Award was presented by Jonathan Zagula to Nano Debassige for his contribution to youth. The presentation was accompanied by a video tribute from current and former students.

Jury members for this year’s WIFF were Linda Wesley-Rickard, Phyllis Ellis, Dennis Landry, Brian Fowler, Gloria Panacheese and Ron Chapman.

The film awards were presented by Indigenous actors Gregory Odjig and Traci Loutitt.

Best Documentary went to ‘nipawistamasowin: We Will Stand Up’ directed by Tasha Hubbard.

Best Director also went to Tasha Hubbard.

Best Actor went to Cara Gee.

Best Film went to ‘Angeliques Isle’ with Michelle DeRosier and Marie Helene Cousineau directing.

Best Short Narrative went to ‘We’ll always have Toynbee’ directed by Sonia Boileau.

Best Student Film went to ‘Bella’ written and directed by Kaylee LeBreton.

Audio and video for WIFF was provided by Blake Debassige.

The meal was catered by Hiawatha’s Catering and included indigenous corn and black bean soup, pecan and cranberry cheese pop and wild rice, kale and pomegranate salad as an appetizer; a hearty bison or three sisters soup; a main of either maple glazed elk or fried pickerel with lemon aioli; and a dessert of maple walnut cheesecake with Canadian bacon.

With a weekend filled with laughter and many, many hugs, WIFF 2019 was a delight for all of the senses.



Mytia Zavala accepted the Josh Yesno Tribute Award on behalf of her late father American Indian Film Institute founder Michael Smith.



Hockey legend and youth mentor Ted Nolan was presented with a Humanitarian Award for his work with youth.



Artist and Weengushk International Film Festival sound and video manager Blake Debassige and Maori Peter Lucas Jones touch noses in a traditional Maori greeting.



A Humanitarian Award was presented to Calvin Helin, Brock University vice president.



Actors Traci Loutitt and Gregory Odjig present Kalee Lebreton with the Best Student Film Award for ‘Bella.’



Hockey legend Reggie Leach was gifted with a special award of an eagle feather and medicine bundle for his work in inspiring Indigenous youth.



The Best Film Award went to ‘Angeliques Isle.’ Co-director Michelle DeRosier accepted the award.

photo by Michael Erskine

The Manitoulin Phragmites Project
3rd Annual

Manitoulin Phragmites Week

July 20-25, 2019

It’s working! We’re getting this invasive grass under control!

Phragmites Team member Matthew Scott brushcutting Phragmites in 2017

What is that huge grass??

Phragmites (say “frag - MITE- eez”) is an aggressive, foreign grass that grows up to 15’ tall. It spreads in wet ground, especially on beaches and shores, forming tall, dense patches. Phragmites is smothering fish spawning habitat. People can’t see the lake from the cottage. Turtle nesting areas are being destroyed. Mowing, burning, bulldozing, burying it, and plowing it under will not stop Phragmites.

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2019 PHRAGMITES WEEK EVENTS

How-to Demos & Work Bees

Saturday July 20

10:00 – 11:30 Honora Bay, 2502 Highway 540

1:00 – 3:00 Wiikwemkoong, Prairie Point

Sunday July 21

10:00 – 11:30 Sheguiandah, pow wow grounds

1:00 – 3:00 Kagawong, Hide Away Lodge, 323 Hide Away Rd.

4:00 – 5:00 Assiginack, Clover Valley, 28 Leask Bay Shores Lane

Monday July 22

10:00 - 11:00 Mindemoya, town council chambers (indoor session)

12:00 - 2:00 Mud Lake Marsh, south of Mindemoya on Yonge St.

3:00 - 4:00 Lake Mindemoya at Lakeshore Rd off Cross Hill Road

Tuesday July 23

10:00 – 11:00 Gore Bay, town council chambers (indoor session)

12:00 - 1:00 Julia Bay Beach, on the road to Barrie Island

2:30 - 3:30 Little Current, NEMI Public Library (indoor session)

Wednesday July 24

9:30 - 12:00 Freer Point, Honora, 2394 Hwy 540 meet in parking area (requires a 15 minute walk out to the Point on a hiking trail)

1:30 - 3:30 Strawberry Channel, 9548 Hwy 6 across from NEMI dump

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If you see Phragmites somewhere, let us know! We are working on Phrag across all of Manitoulin Island and Cockburn Island, but there are places we may not see unless someone tells us to have a look. **Make an appointment or report Phrag sightings to THE MANITOULIN PHRAGMITES PROJECT**

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9. Gore Bay Museum

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 Gwendlyn Goulet, Jola Klim & Diane Glasby

11. Gore Bay Harbour Centre

12. Enid Runnalls

13. The Cove
 Fran Mills & Willa Wilson

14. Edwards Art Studio

15. Leharplace Photo
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17. Karen Nesbitt

18. North Channel Arts Gallery
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19. Melvin Madahbee

20. NEMI Public Library
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Rochelle is an award winning artist who uses vibrant watercolours to capture the patterns and texture of nature and rustic items which reflect life on Manitoulin Island. Her studio is nestled in the woods on the west shore of Lake Mindemoya and provides a unique creative environment for her artistic endeavours.

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Melvin Madahbee's art portrays nature and his native culture. Being an artist for him is a lifetime goal, a way of life of what he believes in. Since the age of 10, Melvin has been painting landscapes, sunsets, and wildlife. His preferred mediums are ink on paper, enamel, oil, and acrylics. Mel also enjoys being a traditional dancer at Pow Wow gatherings.

...Volunteers learn to identify and eradicate invasive species

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traffic with a lot of people coming in from other regions of the province," she said. "Ontario has the highest number of invasive species in Canada."

The battle plan is to utilize a number of different types of workshops, with education and callouts focussing on the general public rather than some kind of removal service.

"We took big blocks from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry documentation and made them into smaller, more focussed brochures on best practices," said Ms. Bell. "The key challenges are that we are dealing with a volunteer network and inducing and maintaining interest—providing a tangible call to action."

The first line of defence is to train willing and engaged volunteers to recognize invasive species and get them to check and report on what is happening in their own back yards.

"That is how you can help," she said. The two pilot projects underway are taking place in the Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie regions. She encouraged people to get on to the group's mailing list. Everyone can take on a role.

"Maybe your interest isn't being out on the landscape," she said. "But if you pay attention to what is going on around you, maybe that something you normally see around you is starting to die, maybe you are seeing something that you have never seen before." By reporting those little changes in your local environment you can add to the knowledge base and help bring a rapid response to eradicate and control the invasive species before it gets out of hand.

"So we are taking people back to basics," said Ms. Bell. "First off, what is a native species?"

Generally, in a broad sense, that is a species that existed here before the advent of European settlement. An invasive species is an exotic visitor that has a negative impact.

There are alien species that do not have a significant negative impact on the environment, some might even have benefits or at least a net positive. The invasive species the workshops are focussed on do

have negative impacts, however, whether they are environmental, economic or social in nature—many have components of all three.

Ms. Bell used the example of phragmites, an invasive Asian reed that grows extremely high and dense, with tough impenetrable stalks that not only push out the native species like cattails, but also impede the fish habitat and turtle reproduction. As an ecological impact, phragmites creates a monoculture. Giant hogweed, on the other hand, can cause immense suffering to those who come in contact with it, limiting enjoyment of the land. The emerald ash borer has devastated huge tracts of forest after being imported into the US in untreated wooden pallets.

Sometimes it might seem that invasive species are an unstoppable wave, but there have been numerous success stories to provide hope.

Often those successes are attributable to the early detection of the invasive species. Ms. Bell cited a case of infestation by the Asian longhorn beetle which was eradicated thanks to a rapid response to the threat.

Robert Canning, of the Severn Sound Environmental Association, took the workshop attendees through the four types of aquatic plants: algae, floating plants, submerged plants and emerged plants. Each, he noted, depends on access to light, nutrients and habitat, in that order.

"We humans are the best thing that ever happened to invasive species," he said, pointing out that human travel is the key component in the spread of invasive species. "We move more plants to places they will never get to naturally," he said.

There are 10-15 aquatic invasive species in Ontario, noted Mr. Canning. One of the key plants currently being focussed on is the Eurasian water milfoil. Key elements in identifying the invasive version from the native variety is that the Eurasian version, which has 12 or more "braids" in its leaves, as opposed to the native variety which has less than 12. Complicating matters is that the two species create a hybrid that has elements of both.



Attendees of the invasive species workshop were taken on a short field trip out to the Providence Bay Beach where they were able to see first hand what milfoil and other invasive species look like in the wild.

Then there is curly leaf pond weed, an early season plant that disappears beneath the surface, only to reappear in the fall.

Many of the plants arrived here as ornamental pond or garden plants. One of the key methods in preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species is to learn to identify and report them, never buying or keeping invasive species, don't release invasive aquatic plants into Ontario lakes, rivers or streams, and, very important—clean, drain and dry your boat, trailer and equipment. "Remove all plants, animals and mud and dispose of them on dry land or in the garbage," he said. "If you see an invasive aquatic plant in the wild contact the toll-free species hotline at 1-800-563-7711, online at EDDMaps.org/Ontario or by email at info@invasivespecies.com."

Kate Powell, terrestrial invasive species outreach liaison at Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) provided an overview of invasive crayfish, such as the rusty crayfish that has invaded the Kagawong River. The rusty crayfish is native to Ohio and was first spotted in Ontario in Peterborough in the 1960s and an invasive snail that is starting to appear locally. The familiar quagga and zebra mussels were also discussed.

Everyone is pretty much familiar with the horrifying sight of massive Asian carp flying out of the water at the approach of a motorboat, but only one of the four Asian carp species does that, and for some as yet

unfathomable reason the silver carp does not do that in its home waters.

"They don't jump in their native range, only here in North America, we really don't know why," admitted David Nisbet, partnership and science manager with the Invasive Species Centre.

He noted that the four species of carp referred to are known collectively as Asian carps, including the black, bighead (which can grow to a massive four feet), the aforementioned silver and the grass carp.

Two of the key identifying characteristics of the Asian carps are that they lack the barbels (hanging feeler-like protrusion from the lip) and that their eyes generally lie below their centreline or like the grass and black carp, near the centre. The native-ish common carp has eyes more towards the top of its head.

Asian carps (not a typo,

photo by Michael Erskine

they are referred to this way as a group of different carp species) could have a number of detrimental impacts should they ever establish into the Great Lakes or their watersheds. Black carp will threaten native mussel populations (they grow to as much as two metres in length), bighead and silver carp continuously feed on plankton and reduce water quality and the grass carp destroys wetlands and alters habitats (and can consume 40 percent of its body mass in food daily). All of these species outcompete native species for food supply. The silver has the added threat of the aforementioned habit of jumping out of the water where they can injure recreational boaters. Nearly all of the carp spotted in the Great Lakes have proved to be sterile, an indication that they escaped from aquaculture operations.

Oddly, the common carp is also a foreign invader but has been established in North American waters for upwards of 200 years and has found its niche in the eco-system.

Getting to these fish early is very important. "If they get established they will be almost impossible to remove," said Mr. Nisbet.

Seija Deschenes of Manitoulin Streams gave an overview of the successful Phragmites Project being run by Island biologist Judith Jones. The program is in the third year of its three-year run and has focussed on working with volunteer groups and waterfront property owners in identifying and eradicating the pernicious weed.

This year the project's major focus will be in South Bay July 29 to August 1.

The final presentation was by Ms. Bell on the European frogbit, a small free-floating plant about the size of a 50-cent piece (if anyone remembers how big those coins are, about 1.5 times bigger than a quarter) and resembles a very small lily pad. The plant prefers a location with low wave action, such as bays or inlets and ditches and reproduces via fragmentation. The frogbit has been spotted in the St. Mary's River on the US side, but invasives are not noted for respecting borders.

To learn more about invasive species, visit the invasivespeciescentre.ca website or to report an invasive call the hotline at 1-800-563-7711, online at EDDMaps.org/Ontario or by email at info@invasivespecies.com.

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Little Current Yacht Club's Cruisers' Net going full steam ahead after 15 seasons

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current Cruisers' Net, the daily seasonal VHF radio show for boaters in the North Channel, has 15 seasons under its belt—a worthwhile cause for a recent celebration held next to the official broadcast centre in the Anchor Inn recently.

"So many people have

his boat Last Resort for having the most consecutive check-ins to the program, even text-messaging or calling Mr. Eaton when he was not within radio range. Unfortunately, his cruising days are over due to boat problems, but Mr. Parsons still came to be part of the festivities on this day.

After acknowledging

cell reception. We provide important communication in case of an emergency," he said.

Mr. Eaton has recently undergone hip surgery, which will require him to take some time off from his show. However, several people have stepped forward to offer their assistance and he has six days of fill-in hosts already confirmed.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes offered her best wishes and the words of Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. Mr. Eaton gave his thanks to Bruce and Kelly O'Hare and Rob Norris, who were partners in the ownership of the Anchor Inn when he first started using the space to host his show. He also gave a special shoutout to John

Corliss who, with his seven years of service, is the Little Current Yacht Club's longest-serving commodore.

Cruisers' Net has only grown since its inception, with an audience record now standing at 170 callers in one morning. The growth of its audience is only surpassed by its reputation—Mr. Eaton shared a story of a boater who was

on his first trip as a boat owner and tuned in; he had been told to listen to the show before he even left the marina for the first time.

Although this surgery might create a temporary hurdle for Mr. Eaton, he will undoubtedly be back behind the microphone in no time, offering morning greetings to and helping out boaters of all kinds across Lake Huron.



Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, middle row right, stopped by to meet some of the travelling boaters, some of whom live in her riding. It was all smiles as friends reconnected and shared tales from the water at the Cruiser's Net awards event.

photos by Warren Schlote

become friends when they would otherwise be strangers. You often don't see them except in the summers," said Roy Eaton, the founder and host of Cruisers' Net, which airs on VHF channel 71 every morning in July and August at 9 am.

The Anchor's bar was jam-packed with boaters who had come to join in on the festivities and wish Mr. Eaton well with the future of the broadcast.

Current Anchor Inn owner Denise Callaghan accepted the first certificate of appreciation of the afternoon for her faithful and continued offering of space for Mr. Eaton to host his broadcast. For this season, he has moved from the second-floor conference room to a spot in the bar side of the establishment that looks out onto Water Street and the North Channel.

Debby and Jib Turner, owners of Turners of Little Current, presented Mr. Eaton with some branded goodies and a chart of the North Channel from 2004, the same year Cruisers' Net started up in Little Current. Mr. Eaton thanked them for partnering with the show by sponsoring the daily trivia question, as well as offering all their support through the years.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin spoke next and thanked Mr. Eaton for all the work he has done in promoting the North Channel and Little Current both through his show and at various events. He presented him with a certificate on behalf of the town in honour of this milestone.

Stan Ferguson came up to the microphone next, and was thanked both for his individual contributions to the show as a guest speaker and as chair of the North Channel Marine Tourism Council.

Mr. Eaton acknowledged Glen Parsons and



Stan Ferguson was thanked twice over for his efforts in offering expertise for guest segments on the show, as well as for his work on the North Channel Marine Tourism Council. Mr. Ferguson was just one of many individuals who were recognized at the gathering for their contributions to Cruiser's Net over the years.

some key partners, Mr. Eaton extended his thanks to the many boaters gathered there for being part of "a community of boaters helping boaters."

"Up here in the North Channel, you can't rely on

"I'm being very positive about it. From everyone I've talked to about it, I'll come back as good as new. It's going to be a difficult time, but thanks to the community of boaters, it'll work," said Mr. Eaton.

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Northeast Town Council Notes

Request for signage

Council received two requests for directional signage at its July 2 meeting, one from Red Lodge Resort and the other from Rockville Inn Bed and Breakfast.

Both Red Lodge and the Rockville Inn were seeking council's permission for directional signs at the intersection of Bidwell Road and Indian Mountain Road. While the cost of these signs comes at their expense, they do need council's permission before going ahead.

"Time and time again we hear that the problem is a lack of signage," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "It makes sense to help people get around."

The motion to approve the requests was moved by Councillor Erskine and seconded by Councillor Bruce Wood.

Energy plan

Council reviewed its draft energy plan, which is a requirement of the province of Ontario.

The base for the Northeast Town's draft plan comes from its 2016 figures, explained CAO Dave Williamson.

"Being environmentally conscious is a big factor for council, but so is saving money," the CAO said.

Mr. Williamson walked council through the municipality's biggest energy consumers, beginning with the Little Current lift stations.

The big users are the information booth (the figures did not reflect the booth's new propane furnace, however) at 52,750 kilowatt hours, the airport (35,234 kilowatt hours) and, "of course, the rec centre." The rec centre, it was explained, uses by far the most energy at 552,240 kilowatt hours.

"We have been working diligently on energy conservation (at the rec centre)," Mr. Williamson explained, noting the replacement of dehumidifiers, lights and the move to on-demand hot water. The rec centre is also moving to net metering, with the hopes the Little Current water treatment plant

will following in that direction soon too.

Some observations from the draft energy plan are: electricity consumption increased from 2016 to 2017 by 267,086 kilowatt hours (spread across 21 buildings); furnace oil consumption increased from 2016 to 2017 by 7,059 litres; and propane consumption increased from 2016 to 2017 by 146.99 litres.

There was a decrease in electrical consumption at the landfill (2,880 kilowatt hours), recreation centre (28,880 kilowatt hours), Sheguiandah public works garage (5,753.81 kilowatt hours) and Spider Bay Marina (4,193 kilowatt hours). There was also a roughly four percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from 2016 to 2017.

Mr. Williamson noted that council set a new five percent reduction target, with the goal being to reach that percentage at the very least.

Safety and wellness plan

Council reviewed a document regarding the community safety and wellness plan as presented by the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board recently.

These, it was explained, are legislative plans that must be completed by 2021.

Mr. Williamson explained that the purpose of the plan is because the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are dealing with calls that are better provided by other services, such as addictions, social services, mental health and hospitals.

"This is a serious issue in small communities in that there is only one responding force: the police," Mr. Williamson said. "It's a global plan for the municipalities to seek out a risk assessment and find out what kinds of responses are appropriate. The problem is that there are six or seven Island municipalities, which makes it onerous."

Mr. Williamson explained that the DSB has approached the Mani-

toulin Municipal Association saying that they would facilitate the process to help the Island municipalities come up with a process with appendices that might have risks that are unique to certain municipalities.

"At the last meeting of the MAA, the chief of paramedic services (Robert Smith) spoke and said he'd work with the municipalities," Mayor Al MacNevin noted. "He helped to create the plan for the City of Greater Sudbury."

Mr. Williamson said the MAA is looking for a yes or no.

"While we don't supply the services, we need to come up with a plan," the mayor said, "we just don't have the resources in our community, which is why police have to respond."

"Of course we need more community services, but that's not the direction we're seeing governments going," Mayor MacNevin added. "It's a great exercise, but is there the funding? We have 18 months to come up with the plan."

"I know from working as a police officer that it's crucial that they know what the calls are so they can work toward goals, in turn saving policing costs down the road," said Councillor Al Boyd.

POA minutes

Councillor Erskine informed council that there are big changes coming down the line in the world of the Provincial Offences Act (POA).

He explained that the POA court is going to have to purchase a new server as they're still using a DOS system that is no longer compatible with current systems.

Councillor Erskine also explained that there will be a download of costs incurred to municipalities for those charged with prosecuting level 3 POA infractions, such as careless driving. Manitoulin was one of the last areas to be hit with the downloading of Crown Attorney costs to be made billable to municipalities,

which could mean a further \$30,000 to Island municipalities.

Councillor Erskine also noted that there continues to be a big challenge in ticket collections.

Mayor MacNevin said POA costs were almost revenue neutral before, but won't be now.

"At least the big cases aren't many in number," Councillor Erskine said.

Canada Day

Mayor MacNevin noted

the success of the Downtown Little Current Canada Day Summer Fair.

Mayor MacNevin said council would pen a letter of thanks to the Business Improvement Area.

Manor minutes

Councillor Dawn Orr spoke of the success of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor's Canada Day yard and bake sale.

As of May, 33 people applied for residency and the manor is at 99.3 percent

capacity year to date.

Councillor Orr noted The Expositor's article about the Manor funding cutbacks.

"So long as we're very careful on what we spend, we should be okay," the councillor said.

"So that'll be going to municipalities?" the mayor asked of the funding shortfall.

"Well, we don't want to, but the budget will have to be looked at," Councillor Orr responded.



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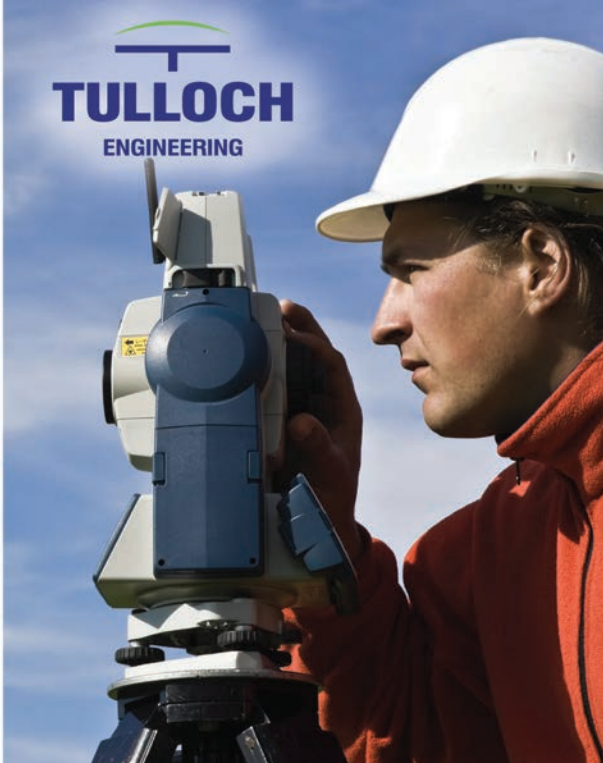
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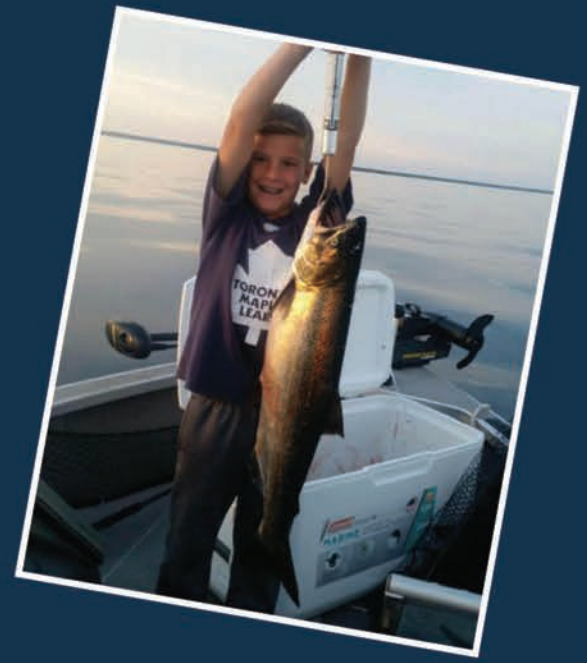
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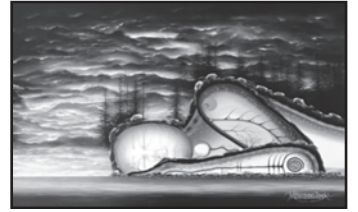
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coming events

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coming events

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Assiginack Horticultural Society Flower show and luncheon Wednesday, July 31 from 12 noon to 2 pm at Knox United Church, Napier St. Manitowaning. Admission to the show and luncheon \$8. Door prizes and a penny table. 8-11c

Hot Turkey Dinner at Knox Church Hall Napier Street, Manitowaning on Wednesday, July 17. Two seating, 5 pm and 6:15 pm. Adults, \$20; children 6 to 12 years, \$8; 5 and under free. For reservations and take-out, contact Diane at 705-603-0562 up to 3:30 pm on July 16. 8-9p

An evening of music and dancing with the Islanders at the Tehkummah Seniors' Hall, July 20 from 7 pm to 10 pm. Admission is \$10. The canteen will be open. 9c

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coming events

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

coming events

Gordon's Park
18777 Hwy 6
(705) 859-2470
rita@gordonspark.com
gordonspark.com
Limited space, please register

THURSDAY & SATURDAY
ASTRONOMY NIGHTS @ 9 PM

FRIDAY NIGHTS @ 9 PM
STARGAZING NIGHT HIKES

AUGUST LONG WEEKEND
ASTRONOMY NIGHTS
AUG 1, 3 & 4
STARGAZING NIGHT HIKE AUG 2

CAMPING * CABINS * TIPIS

Come & Go Tea
for the
60th Wedding Anniversary
of
Bruce & Helen Gordon



Sunday, July 28, 2019
Kagawong Park Centre
2:00 - 4:30 pm
Best wishes only.

AUCTION

Sandy and Gloria Sandicott
5329 HWY 551, Providence Bay
(Across from Fulfords Cottages)
Saturday, July 27 at 11 am

ITEMS: CHERRY WOOD 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, HOSPITAL BED, STATIONARY BIKE, ELLIPTICAL TRAINER, YAMAHA KEYBOARD, SETTEE (LATE 1800S) WITH SOFA, SIDE CHAIR, ROCKING CHAIR, DESK AND DRESSING TABLE, MAPLE COUCH TABLE, OAK DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 PADDED SEATS, 42" PEDESTAL TABLE 6 CHAIRS, FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK, DRESSING TABLE, ANTIQUE WASH BOWL AND WATER PITCHER GOLD TRIM, ROTOTILLER 12" 2 STROKE, LAWN MOWER 40 VOLT BATTERY, CLUB CADET 30" DUAL STAGE SNOW BLOWER, DELTA 12" WOOD PLANER, PATIO SET TABLE, CHAIRS, STORAGE, CAST ALUMINUM BISTRO SET, OVER " 100" MIXED BOXES, WORK SHOP TOOLS, COMPLETE COOKING DISHES, LAWN FURNITURE, CHAIRS, SWINGS, SUMMER AND WINTER TOOLS, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, EXCELLENT MINIATURE ORNAMENT COLLECTION, HURRICANE LAMP COLLECTION, BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, NICE STUFF!!!!

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Discovery Centre - Providence Bay
Weekly Activities
Every Thursday starting at 11:00 am
Activities appropriate for all ages and free!

July 18 - Handprint fish craft and Environmental Issues information
July 25 - Manitoulin Streams Day (TBC)

Open daily 10:30am-7:00pm
24 Mutchmor Street, Providence Bay,
705-377-5025 • discovery@eastlink.ca
Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @PbDiscoveryCtr
"Discover the natural and cultural heritage of Providence Bay."
- Discovery Centre Team

coming events

AUCTION

Fran Scherrer
62 Water Street, Meldrum Bay
Saturday, July 20 at 11 am

ITEMS: 4 bar stools, Lawn chairs and seats, White leather lounge with stool, Antique generator, Upright balance scales, Varying sizes of cupboards, Wrought-iron table/chairs plus other items, Antique trunks, Glider rocker, Underwood typewriter, Stained glass hanging lamp, Plant holders, Laundry hamper, Room divider, Oak table/4 chairs, Rustic table, Wood slat shelving, Small weigh scales, Wine rack, Unique marble coffee table, End tables, Antique cupboard armoire, Wood barrel with coffee table, Mennonite flour bin, Pedestal table ceramic top, Electric Recliner, Antique doors (screen), Pottery wheel, Antique upright radio, Swivel bar stool, Wicker basket, Variety of flower planters, Lots of patio deck furniture, this auction has a lot of rare finds!

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At the M'Chigeeng Arena
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705-865-2184
or find us on Facebook:
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Sunday, August 4



Contact: Marcel 705-368-3247

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Presents
LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

**A TERRIFIC EVENING OF
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*Please note: Mature Content

Dates: July 11, 12 (Rotary Dinner Theatre),
18, 19, 25, 26 August 1 & 2

and
THIS IS HOW WE GOT HERE
by Keith Barker

Simultaneously heartbreaking and heart warming. This play follows a close knit family as they deal with an unexpected loss.

Dates: July 10, 17, 23, 31

**Winner of The Outstanding Production at the
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CURTAIN TIME: 7:30 p.m.
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All Performances at the Gore Bay Community Hall

Laughter Is The Best Medicine is produced by permission of the playwrights
This Is How We Got Here is produced by special arrangement with Playwrights Guild of Canada

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
EARLY LEARNING COORDINATOR

Duration: Full-Time
Salary: Based on Education and Experience

The Early Learning Coordinator will provide quality care and supportive programming to families with young children ages 0 – 6 years of age. This will be accomplished by designing, developing, delivering and evaluating programs for children (0-6yrs.) alongside their parents and/or caregivers. These programs will be culturally appropriate, land and language based, and will focus on resilience and positive coping techniques. Some responsibilities will include the following:

- Plan, carry out and assess appropriate activities and experiences in harmony with the goals of this program and Anishinabek values and philosophy;
- Establish and carry out a schedule that incorporates child and family activities;
- Organize space, equipment and materials before activities;
- Assist children in expressing themselves by listening and responding with questions or comments that extend conversations;
- Use a variety of teaching techniques including modelling, observing, questioning, demonstrating and reinforcing;
- Plan and carry out experiences that foster an understanding of Anishinabek culture and value system;
- Plan and carry out activities that encourage problem-solving and managing disappointment;
- Participate in short and long term planning and evaluation including staff reviews;
- Learning and use the activities and skills provided to assist children in developing the necessary coping skills for addressing unique life issues;
- Report immediately all incidents or indicators of child abuse as required by law to the proper child welfare authorities;
- Ensure referrals will be completed for those children, youth and parents who require additional resources or services; and
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma in Early Childhood Education or equivalent in delivering programs to children aged 0 – 6 years;
- Knowledge of social programs and curriculum delivery;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families;
- Experience working with families and children;
- Excellent group facilitation, verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, communication styles and value systems;
- Must maintain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR;
- Proven computer skills in word processing and spreadsheet software;
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families and children;
- Mature and responsible attitude towards work; and
- Willingness to work flexible hours

Applications can be received via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:
CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **JULY 26th, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names.

****Successful applicants will be contacted via phone or e-mail for an interview; and must submit a current Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.**

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Employment Opportunity
Registered Practical Nurse (RPN)



NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) with the Long Term Care / Home and Community Care Program (LTC/HCC).

Summary
The RPN will be required to work in a home care setting and see assigned clients. You will work collaboratively with other health care providers in providing wholistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health for clients.

Responsibilities

- Provide a wholistic approach to client care looking at physical, mental, spiritual and emotional well-being;
- As per College of Nurses scope of practice;
- Respond to unexpected discharge or medication changes;
- Documentation;
- Provide support and educational information to clients and families;
- Provide nursing care to clients as per nursing care plan and physician orders;
- Ongoing assessment of client needs and accessing appropriate services;
- Develop nursing care plans for each client;
- Provide wholistic nursing services to prolong independent living in the home;
- Promote teamwork within the Long Term Care Program.

Qualifications

- Diploma in Registered Practical Nursing.
- Holds a current certificate of competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Experience working with seniors and individuals with disabilities or cognitive impairments
- Demonstrates professional responsibility and accountability
- Experience in a homecare setting an asset
- Sound verbal and written communication, teaching and leadership skills
- Be able to understand and speak the language – Anishinaabemowin
- Valid First Aid, CPR and Ontario Driver's License
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation Communities and their culture

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

LTC/HCC RPN
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: July 19, 2019 @ 4:00PM

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

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH
requires a
CLERK/ADMINISTRATOR



Tehkummah Township is located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island, home to the northern terminus of the Chi-Cheemaun Ferry which connects western Ontario to this idyllic vacation destination. Tehkummah, meaning "rays of light flashing in the sky", was first surveyed in 1876 with the original settlement being at Michael's Bay, now Manitoulin's famed ghost town. Come work in the land of dark skies, big waves, fishing and hunting, boating, lovely pastoral views, farming and quiet.

The Township is recruiting a Clerk-Administrator to lead a small staff and assist Council to build a vision and a strategy forward. This position will appeal to those who are either in the early or latter stages of their career. Experience in, or exposure to municipal administration is preferred, along with strong leadership and the ability to achieve goals working with others.

Salary is commensurate with the demands of the job, and the Township offers both a benefit and pension allowance for the right candidate.

Please provide a cover letter and resume based upon the skills and experience outlined in the job description posted at www.tehkummah.ca and forward them by post or electronic email to the following address:

Clerk/Administrator Recruitment
P.O. Box 20, 456 Hwy542A,
Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2C0
admin@tehkummah.ca

Applications will be received until the position is filled. The selection process begins on July 10, 2019. To receive more information about Tehkummah or about this position, please contact Roy Hardy at roy@rurbanal.net or leave a message at 306-897-0177. We look forward to your inquiries. Please feel free to forward this opportunity to those that may be interested.

Community Living to forge ahead without permanent ED, for now

by Warren Schlote
MINDEMOYA—Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) is forging ahead into its 69th year of operation with a new strategic plan and three spaces left for eager board members looking to join the ranks, while its new interim executive director splits her time between Manitoulin and Community Living Espanola.

"I find the CLM board of directors very engaged; they're very interested in improving anything whatsoever to do with CLM. They're a very diverse board and they're going to bring a lot to the organization. I'm quite impressed," said interim executive director Louise Laplante. "I'm also impressed with the management team. They're working without a full-time executive director present all the time and they're doing their jobs—with some direction, of course—but doing a great job of continuing to lead their programs."

Board chair Pam Lam-

bert told The Expositor that former executive director Tammie Molenaar had stepped down to follow another career path. The current transition team includes Ms. Laplante and Developmental Services Ontario navigator Tracy Love, the latter of whom is on a short-term summer contract to focus on staff



development and programs.

CLM has its roots in the Flower of Hope School in Gore Bay, an organization created in 1950 by a group of parents of children with developmental disorders. They did not want to institutionalize their children

and felt they would do better living within their home community and participating in activities such as education alongside their peers.

"We are so pleased for the support and hard work of our executive team and their supporting management staff," stated Ms. Lambert in a release. "We,

like all others in the service sector, will face some challenges moving forward in the next four years and having great staff who can face those challenges head-on is reassuring."

CLM is not expected to bring on a permanent

executive director for its site any time soon. Its press release notes that there is no plan in place based on directives from the Ministry of Children, Commu-

nity and Social Services. Ms. Laplante said CLM has yet to receive a budget for its current fiscal year (which begins April 1), when those details are nor-

mally received by the end of April at the very latest. For the time being, CLM is receiving its funding on a monthly basis at the same

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Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Tuesday August 6, 2019** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTENDED

FAMILY WELL-BEING COORDINATOR

Contract to March 31st, 2020 (with the possibility of extension)

Salary: Based on qualifications and experience

Summary: The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a motivated individual for the position of Family Well-Being Coordinator. The Family Well-Being Coordinator will work with key community resources to:

- Plan activities based on annual traditional activities;
- Increase community participation in traditional activities;
- Increase knowledge about traditional parenting practices;
- Connect community members to the land;
- Increase cultural knowledge about hunting;
- Increase awareness of ceremonies;
- Increase awareness of community history and legends; and
- Generate interest in a traditional activity.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Organize activities and/or programs that will generate and maintain interest for a period of time in community awareness, knowledge, attitudes and helping behaviours related to community cultural strengths;
- Identify and leverage community resources that match the needs of the cultural activities programming e.g. crafts people, walking trails, sugar camps, fishing guide etc.;
- Develop a program of seasonal and land based activities to reinforce healthy active living, strongly premised on cultural identity, and linked to stress management and lateral violence reduction strategies;
- Initiate and manage interventions (e.g. Workshops, events) to bring about change in community members and employees' knowledge in regard to attitude, behaviours and norms related to cultural strengths;
- Enlist and engage with others who can support the program aims, such as community elders, knowledge keepers, resource people or others with associated skillsets; and
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Education in social work, health or mental health helping disciplines or related field or a suitable combination of training and experience;
- Minimum of 3 years' experience within the health or social services and/or initiatives related to community social wellbeing and wellness;
- Experience in group facilitation, community development, and presentation skills;
- Knowledge of the rich history, stories, legends, sacred spaces, ceremonies and cultural norms of the community of Whitefish River First Nation;
- Knowledgeable and competent in delivery of culturally based, land based activity encompassing significant physical activity components;
- Project management, planning and evaluation, and program development and coordination;
- Ability to work in a team environment with minimal supervision;
- Awareness of National, Provincial and regional cultural frameworks and policies to guide community wellness;
- Working knowledge of various computer applications (Microsoft);
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills;
- Ability to work in Ojibway language is a definite asset;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Vulnerable Sector Screening;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate & CPR; and
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and accessibility to own vehicle.

Send Applications to: CONFIDENTIAL: Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **July 31st, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume and 3 work related reference names

Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.

We thank all who apply, however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

2 - FULL TIME EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS (ECE)

SALARY: Depending on Qualifications and Experience

The Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre is seeking two (2) full-time Early Childhood Educators (E.C.E.) to fulfill the roles and responsibilities at the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre. The ideal candidates will work in a collaborative team environment and receive direction from the Child Care Centre Supervisor.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Ensure continuous weekly and monthly plans are followed and submitted to the Child Care Supervisor;
- Knowledge of the Child Care Early Years Act (CCEYA), Ontario Regulations 137/15 and pedagogy based documents and curriculum;
- Organize each day's activities to provide children with a variety of experiences and opportunities that allow them to develop curiosity, initiative, problem solving skills; and creativity as well as a sense of self and a feeling of belonging to the group;
- Ensure the activities required for project based emergent curriculum are documented, maintained and utilized when planning activities for the children in assigned group;
- Collaborates with Resource Consultants concerning implementation, set up of programs and activities for children with special needs;
- Notifies the Child Care Supervisor of pertinent information concerning children and their families;
- Assists with the preparation and handling of food according to standardized recipes to ensure food quality, safety and quantity as required; Performs housekeeping duties as required; Maintains application of Health and Safety Standards;
- Keep a daily log of student's progress, maintain positive contact with parents;
- To work with assigned students to develop social skills, develop timetables, and assist with daily physical functions;
- Assist with overall Special Education needs as required;
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- College Diploma in Early Childhood Education (E.C.E.) or Child and Youth Worker (CYW) Developmental Service Worker (DSW) or Educational Assistant (EA);
- At least 1 year of experience in a related field;
- Some knowledge of child development; and of assistive devices;
- Working knowledge of the Individual Education Plans, Behavior Safety Plans & Behavior Management Plans;
- Excellent problem solving skills; multi-tasking skills; negotiation and mediation skills; high levels of patience;
- Effective written and oral communication skills and the ability to request/convey information in an appropriate manner;
- Ability to work well independently, as well as within a team environment and a good team worker;
- Ability to be sensitive to the needs of children with exceptionalities;
- Ability to recognize individual learning styles and the characteristics of learners;
- High level of attention to confidentiality; Attention to detail;
- Experience working within a First Nation education system would be an asset; and knowledge of First Nation culture, traditions and language;
- Valid First Aid/CPR certification; and
- Strong computer skills in Microsoft Office.

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Able to occasionally lift up to 23 kg (50lbs) and operate office/Child Care centre equipment.

Send applications to: CONFIDENTIAL: Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **JULY 26th, 2019 by 4:30 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, 3 current work related references and copies of applicable diplomas

*Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.
We thank all who apply, however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

...Community Living to forge ahead without permanent ED, for now

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"It's a bit of a waiting game to see if we will be getting the same amount of money as last year. If not, we might have to look at possible cuts, that sort of thing. I'm hoping by the end of the summer we will have better info moving forward of what it's going to look like until the end of the fiscal year," said Ms. Laplante. "There's no plan to hire a full-time permanent executive director at CLM at this time, but that can change when we hear more about what our budget looks like."

Fortunately, the duties at the two sites come with some similarities so the transition has not been insurmountable.

"There are many things that are very similar, although CLM is slightly larger—they have slightly more employees and individuals that they support—but not a lot more," said Ms. Laplante, adding that both receive similar levels of funding. "The similarities are that we use the same

ministry program supervisor, right down to the same national representative for union negotiations at CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees). We follow all the same ministry directives, the same financial reporting, everything."

A fair amount of the reports that must be undertaken at one site are nearly identical to those at the other, which streamlines a significant portion of the workload. Ms. Laplante takes care of more of the higher-level ministry reporting and duties while Ms. Love looks after more of the program-level management such as staffing and client issues. She will be providing a report by the end of the summer to assess the organization's position.

"I'm more than willing to continue for as long as necessary to provide a shared executive director service with CLM. At some point in time, more permanent decisions will have to be made but there's no plan right now as to what that will look like," said Ms.

Laplante.

The organization is forging ahead despite the logistical challenges it faces. Its board of directors recently approved a three-year strategic plan that outlines major improvement areas including fostering stronger links within the community, enhancing individual supports and services and increasing CLM's financial sustainability.

Some 26 of CLM's clients are currently undertaking minimum-wage work placements and several have transitioned into full-time jobs. CLM is actively seeking fitting new work opportunities for its clients who are eager to work, as well as host families to welcome residents into their homes. Information sessions on becoming a host family are scheduled for this fall.


"As a board, we thank all those who support the individuals served by our organization through job placements, volunteering and donations," said Ms.

Lambert, adding that the residents are constantly looking out for volunteer opportunities. There will be social gatherings at CLM's hub this summer that will

include activities such as live music, barbecues, lemonade sales and art socials.

CLM, which posted a budget surplus last year,

welcomes new people to join its ranks. Information can be found by emailing ExecutiveDirector@CLManitoulin.com or by calling 705-377-6699.



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

Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Monday August 5, 2019** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

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Employment Opportunity

School Health Support Services Manager

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of School Health Support Services Manager.

Summary
The School Health Support Services Manager, will oversee the delivery and budgeting requirements of all program elements.

Responsibilities

1. Manage the human resources under the direction of the leadership group.
2. Liaise with the special education advisory groups in each partner community.
3. Oversee and manage the relationship with the associated research partner.
4. Ensure the integration of services with existing programs and services both on and off reserve.
5. Strive to advance knowledge, skills, and abilities and consistently share these with others.
6. Plan, develop, implement, coordinate, and evaluate the delivery of support services to youth.
7. Document daily activities and submit detailed reports.
8. Develop and maintain computer databases.
9. Conduct seminars, and discussion groups.
10. Work with the Care Coordinator to assess needs, set goals, and formulate plans of action for student improvement, and follow-up and provide feedback on student progress.
11. Work with the Care Coordinator and collaborate with other teachers, parents and school administration to address individual student issues or areas of concern.
12. Ensure compliance with school policies, procedures, and best practices.
13. Prepare evaluations that will be used to monitor progress of students, including recommendations for the next school session/year.
14. Establish an efficient referral path that will support students when required.
15. Respond to parent, teacher, and/or student inquiries.

Qualifications

- Master level degree in Health Administration preferred; Degree level education in related fields will be considered with appropriate experience
- Policy and Procedure development experience is an asset
- 5 years' experience in a program management role
- Strong communication skills and demonstrated ability to work independently and with a multi-disciplinary team.
- Demonstrated knowledge of Anishinabek culture, formal cultural sensitivity training and experience working with Aboriginal cultures are assets
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and reliable vehicle
- Clear CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screen are required
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office programs (including Word, Excel, and PowerPoint)
- Knowledge of writing applications and the grant application process
- Knowledge and understanding of school board policies, compliance regulations, and appropriate legislation
- Highly developed understanding of industry regulations, standards, and best practices


For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related references, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

School Health Support Services Manager
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Posted: July 9, 2019
Deadline: July 26, 2019 @ 12:00 NOON

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract.

DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.
We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted
Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. No return of submissions.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HEALTH PROMOTION EDUCATOR

Duration: Contract to March 31st, 2020 (with possibility of extension)
Salary: \$40,000 - \$60,000 /year (based on qualifications and experience)

The Health Promotion Educator will coordinate and deliver a community based framework to cannabis awareness, education and regulation. The focal point being health and wellness, using the lens of trauma informed and culturally appropriate interventions.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Apply knowledge of the following concepts to one's health education practice:
 - The health status of populations
 - Inequities in health
 - The determinants of health
 - Strategies for health promotion
 - Disease and injury prevention
 - Health protection
- Implement program evaluation;
- Obtain, assess, and analyze current evidence-based research, literature, and other developments in public health issues;
- Use appropriate strategies and techniques to manage conflict;
- Make evidence-informed decisions and recommendations for policy and program development;
- Use health promotion theories and evidence-informed practices, develops educational and health promotion materials for use in broad-based community campaigns as well as with targeted populations;
- Develop and sustain community partnerships with stakeholders, and also liaise with internal and external partners, agencies and organizations;
- Write creative marketing or educational material designed to influence people's health behaviour as appropriate to the audience;
- Effectively communicate knowledge and advocate for public health priorities;
- Apply knowledge and evidence in health promotion to design and develop programs;
- Suggest amendments to improve the effectiveness of programs and policies;
- Advocate for public health and other applicable policies and services that promote and protect the health and well-being of individuals and communities;
- Advocate for the creation of programs/services to address and accommodate diverse populations
- Support a work environment that values diversity;
- Adhere to principles, standards, professional/personal boundaries and codes of conduct established by organizational policies; and
- Ability to work with community partners and facilitate health related discussions.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- An undergraduate degree from an accredited university (in a Health Sciences, Health Promotion, or Health Education program), including course work on community development, social marketing strategies, and health promotion; or an equivalent of related education and experience;
- Knowledge of Public Health Standards;
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively within an interdisciplinary team;
- Ability to plan, organize, and prioritize workloads;
- Skills in public speaking;
- Strong computer skills, specifically Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Publisher) (or other similar software program);

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

- Education related to Health Promotion program planning and evaluation would be an asset;
- Ability to use technology and social media would be an asset;
- Previous work in health setting, health promotion and/or health education would be an asset;
- Previous experience in program evaluation would be an asset; and
- Valid driver's license with a reliable motor vehicle is necessary.

Applications can be received via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **JULY 31st, 2019 by 4:30 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 work related reference names & contacts

****Successful applicants will be contacted via phone or e-mail for an interview; and must submit a current Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.**



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Youth Employment Opportunities FINANCE INTERN

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking a recent college business administration graduate for the position of Finance Intern. Working from our office in Birch Island, this position will work with both our finance and loans/contributions offices to assist with reports, financial processes and processing client claims.

This entry level position may lead to an excellent, full-time career opportunity for a dynamic individual who meets the following basic requirements:

- Must have obtained a college or university degree/diploma in the field of **accounting, business or economics;**
- Must have a sound working knowledge of various computer applications (ie. Microsoft Suite of Office Applications, Windows, etc.); and
- Must have excellent numeracy skills.

Salary: \$32,000 plus mandatory employment related benefits and possible full-time employment upon completion of the internship.

Please submit a letter of application, resume and copy of your diploma/degree certificate via email to dmadahbeebeach@waubetek.com with the subject "Finance Intern" no later than **Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the:

General Manager
Waubetek Business Development Corporation
General Delivery
Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER – NORTH-EAST ONTARIO

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation (a Community Futures Development Corporation and an Aboriginal Financial Institution) is seeking an experienced Business Development Officer to deliver our business services and programs in North-East Ontario. This individual will assist Aboriginal entrepreneurs wishing to establish a new business, or expand/acquire an existing business.

The individual for this position must have the following qualifications:

- Must have graduated from a post-secondary program in business administration, commerce, economics and/or accounting;
- Must have a minimum of two years direct experience in assisting individuals through the business development process;
- It would be preferred if the applicant has experience in a variety of business sectors;
- Must have the ability to undertake and prepare business analyses, as well as financial projections/cash-flows;
- Must be proficient in use of various computer software (word processing, various financial software, internet search engines, etc.);
- Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Must have experience in delivering workshops and public presentations related to business programs, entrepreneurship, marketing, etc.
- Must have strong organizational skills and ability to work with minimal supervision;
- Must be able to develop a business service plan to promote Waubetek services in the region to be served;
- Must have a solid working knowledge of the Aboriginal communities within the service area; and
- Must have a valid Driver's licence and own a reliable vehicle as extensive travel is required.

Please submit a letter of application addressing each of the requirements above, a detailed resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation via email to dmadahbeebeach@waubetek.com with the subject "**BDO – NE Ontario**" or fax to (705)285-4584.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTENDED FAMILY NAVIGATION WORKER

Duration: **March 31st, 2020 (with possibility of extension)**

Salary: **\$40,000 - \$45,000 / year**

The Family Navigation Worker will implement services and supports to families whose children are at risk of being taken into care. The Family Navigation Worker will respect confidentiality and diversity in their role by providing active, hands-on, peer support to families in a variety of settings including agencies, family homes, and community environments. Some responsibilities will include the following:

- Provide a culturally appropriate, safe, and holistic approach to child and family service delivery;
- Develop a trusting relationship with families through regular visits and contact;
- Assist families in navigating internal and external services to support family growth;
- Assess needs, develop and maintain a service plan for each family, working with the children, parents, extended family, local service providers, and others as appropriate;
- Assist families and provide linkages to community resources to meet their identified needs and goals;
- Coordinate, alongside the Child & Family Well-Being Coordinator and Family Resource Worker, case conference meetings, sharing circles, or family intervention meetings;
- Provide and/or access opportunities for community members to receive Anishinaabe traditional teachings that will assist in their healing process including traditional healing circles.
- Include as per the families, traditional ceremonies or community gatherings that celebrate child and family;
- Ensure referrals will be completed for those children, youth and parents who require additional resources or services;
- Outreach to community, leadership, internal and external partners;
- Keep informed of all applicable Provincial Legislation and strategies advanced by our political leadership;
- Maintain all client information and files in a confidential and accurate manner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Diploma in Social Work, Health or Mental Health disciplines or related field of study;
- Strong verbal and written communication skills;
- Conflict resolutions skills, problem-solving, and dealing with challenging situations;
- Ability to maintain the highest professional and confidentiality standards;
- Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to work individual and within a multidisciplinary team;
- Experience working with Microsoft Office;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families;
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, communication styles and value systems;
- Must be willing to undertake the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (A.S.I.S.T.);
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Must maintain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR;
- Valid Ontario Driver's License or willing to obtain one; and
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families and children.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **August 2nd, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names.

**Successful applicants will be contacted by phone or e-mail for an interview;
Must submit a current Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! REGIONAL INITIATIVES COORDINATOR

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking a dynamic, experienced individual to work on a two-year contract to coordinate regional economic initiatives on behalf of Waubetek in cooperation with the First Nations of North-East Ontario. This position will be responsible for coordinating region-wide economic initiatives such as the implementation of an Aboriginal fisheries strategy; providing support in implementing Waubetek's aquaculture and mining initiatives; facilitating workshops on business and community economic development; maintaining the community economic development online toolkit; overseeing youth employment and leadership programming; and developing other regional economic strategies as suggested by the First Nations in the region. In addition to being able to coordinate the above, this individual must have the following qualifications:

- Must have a solid working knowledge, understanding and background experience in economic development and working with First Nation communities;
- Must have post-secondary education with a college or university degree/diploma in a business, accounting or an economic-related field;
- Must have excellent proposal and report writing skills along with a sound working knowledge of various computer applications (i.e. Microsoft word and Excel spreadsheets etc.);
- Must have excellent presentation and verbal communication skills; and
- Must have the ability to multi-task and manage a variety of projects.

Please submit a letter of application addressing each of the above requirements, a resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st, 2019**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, at dmadahbeebeach@waubetek.com or fax to (705)285-4584. Miigwetch!

Wanted sailboat crew for day sail on 28' boat out of Gore Bay. No payment. 519-271-3772.

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**The Cutoff for Boxed
Display Ads is Friday**

Tehkummah Talk and Times

“Back in the Saddle Again!” Well, that was one of the oldies that we were blessed with or sang along with this afternoon.

I am back in my Layzee girl chair. Again, with pen in hand, to tell you of a most wonderful day with my friends. Actually, it was the trip to Meldrum Bay, that wasn't..... Corrine and I left Tehkummah at 10 am with Nora, our driver. Got to Gore Bay Lodge an hour later, a bit of socializing there. I said hello to Raymond McKenzie. The girls had connections, chatted for a bit. On good advice of nursing staff, and Mamie Anne, we four had a most delightful couple of hours visit and lunch at the Gore Bay Golf Club. What a lovely place. We chose the patio! It was wonderful. I sure can recommend it! Almost 2 pm, scrap the long trip in favour of musical entertainment at the Lodge this afternoon. The McDonalds, John (banjo), Sharon (guitar) and Jennifer (beads?). What a great afternoon of sing-a-long, name that tune and old songs. Memories attached (they are going to be back a month from now. Gloria did her dance through with “Waltzing Matilda” (She’s great!) We didn’t leave without a cuppa and a

delicious cake. All in all, that seems to be a pretty special spot. Thanks, all! We decided a shorter tour was possible, so we drove in a circle? Around Barrie Island? Lots of great-looking farms, some hay down, some in! Home here around 5 pm. Super day. Mamie Anne is the same age as my sis, Pauline, but we all walked to school together “back in the day” as they say, and Corrine’s Mum Ruby Coultis was our teacher. When we first went to the Slash (SS#7 Assiginack) school we added up to 49 kids to teach in that one room school. Lots of catching up. Beautiful day weather wise as well!

I finished my day with a visit with sister Susan, who was having a “Hay Day”! They were at the barn preparing for winter, already yet! She’s been

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Municipality of Central Manitoulin Landfill Site Attendant

Anywhere from 8 to 16 hours per week, weekend work, at the Providence Bay and Big Lake Landfill sites. Must have own vehicle.

Resumes may be sent to the address below and must be received **no later than 12:00 (Noon) Friday, July 26th, 2019.**

R. Frawley, CAO/Clerk
6020 Hwy 542
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya ON P0P 1S0
Telephone: 705-377-5726
Fax: 705-377-5585
Email: centralm@amtelecom.net



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The Municipality of Central Manitoulin Seeks a TEMPORARY FULL-TIME OPERATOR for its Roads Department.

Duties include general maintenance of equipment, operations of grader, backhoe, loader and snow-plow-sander, dump truck. A class D-Z driver's licence required and a Class “A” preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

Applications will be received until **NOON-WEDNESDAY-JULY 24TH, 2019**

Box 187 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 or faxed to 705-377-5585.
#6020 Highway 542-Mindemoya
For more information please contact:
Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk 705- 377-5726 or centralm@amtelecom.net



HELP WANTED OFFICE ASSISTANT

Santa Maria Resort is seeking an Office Assistant. Duties would include greeting customers, reservation management, housekeeping and cleaning. Must be able to work weekends.

If interested, please submit resumes via email to santam@vianet.ca or deliver in person via daytime hours 8:00 am - 4:30 pm to 249 Square Bay Road, Spring Bay.

INVITATION TO TENDER

PROJECT: Aundeck Omni Kaning Two 3-Plex Residential Units
LOCATION: Hwy 540, 13 Hill Street Aundeck Omni Kaning, Ontario P0P 1K0
OWNER: Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
ARCHITECT: 3rd Line Studio Architects Inc. 289 Cedar Street Sudbury, Ontario P3B 1M8 T: (705) 674-2300 F: (705) 674-2185

AUNDECK OMNI KANING Two-3-Plex Residential Units

Sealed tenders for Stipulated Sum Contracts will be received at the office of 3rd Line Studio Architects Inc., 289 Cedar St., suite 300 Sudbury On, P3C 1M8, or, Aundeck Omni Kaning Administrative Offices, 13 Hill Street, Aundeck Omni Kaning, P0P 1K0 on or before Tuesday, July 23, 2015, 10:00am. Documents will also be available for review at the Sudbury, North Bay, and Sault Ste Marie Construction Associations.

Tender Deposit & Agreement To Bond
10% bid bond or certified cheque issued by an approved Surety Company, is required with tender submission. The successful bidder will be required to supply 50% labour and material and 50% performance bonds.

Documents
Tender documents may be obtained from the office of 3rd Line Studio Architects, 289 Cedar St, Sudbury, Ontario, or can be e-mailed by contacting vgiroux@3rdline.studio. Hard copy print requests will require a non-refundable deposit of \$100.00 when picking up the documents. Documents will also be available for review at the Sudbury, North Bay, and Sault Ste. Marie Construction Associations.


Site Visit
A site visit to examine existing conditions will be indicated in the Tender documents.

Local Content Conditions
Local content is encouraged for this tender. The Owner reserves the right to evaluate content submitted by each bidder.

Tender Opening
A private tender opening will take place at the Aundeck Omni Kaning, 13 Hill St, Aundeck Omni Kaning, ON, P0P 1K0, on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. local time.

Tender Award
Aundeck Omni Kaning reserves the right to reject the lowest, any or all tenders or to accept any that may be beneficial to the Aundeck Omni Kaning.


THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

CUSTOM ELECTION CODE 2005

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER INVITATION TO TENDER



The M'Chigeeng First Nation is requesting tenders from qualified persons to serve as an Electoral Officer for the CUSTOM ELECTION to be held on M'Chigeeng First Nation.

The M'Chigeeng First Nation has a membership of 2,623 registered members. The majority of membership is off reserve.

PURPOSE: To administer the registration of voters, the nominations process and conduct the taking and counting of a vote under the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations. To exercise the powers, and perform the duties set out in the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations and such duties as are assigned by the Council.

SUMMARY: The successful candidate will ensure the duties and responsibilities as set out within the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code and Election Code Regulations are carried out. The successful candidate must not nominate or second a candidate, or stand as a candidate, in the election. The successful candidate may not be a member of the Election Appeal Committee.

REQUIREMENT: An Electoral Officer, must prior to appointment, provide to the Council with an undertaking to discharge their duties and responsibilities of the position in a fair and neutral manner. The Electoral Officer must possess a high degree of professionalism, integrity and confidentiality.

SCOPE OF WORK:
Responsibilities:
The Contractor shall perform all services required of an electoral officer pursuant to the Custom Election Code to conduct the Election including, but not limited to, the following:
1. Adherence to the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code;
2. Determine the positions to be elected;
3. Conduct the Election in accordance with the Code;
4. Strict adherence to the Election timeline as per the MFN Custom Election Code;
5. Report the results of the Election to the members of the First Nation immediately after the filing of the return of poll;
6. The final report on the overall election must be provided to the First Nation upon completion of the Election.

In addition to the Duties of Electoral Officer as outlined in Part 4 Section 24 of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code, the Electoral Officer will be responsible to provide:

- An election report and results to Chief and Council, First Nation, Band Membership
- A Training session to the Election/Appeal Committee as required by the Electoral Officer

Tender Submission must include the following information and documents:

- Details of work to be performed with a cost breakdown and description of resources to complete thereof;
- Previous election experience performed;
- Three (3) written reference letters from other First Nations, which is subject to reference checks

To request a copy of the **M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2005**, Timeline, and/or to ask questions, please contact Sam Manitowabi, Enaagdenjged at (705) 377-5362, ext. 202 or via email samm@mchigeeng.ca

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up until July 31, 2019 at 3:00 p.m.

**Attn: Chief & Council
c/o Enaagdenjged
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, Ontario
POP 1G0
www.mchigeeng.ca**

...Gore Bay Theatre proves that Laughter is indeed the Best Medicine

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Following a short intermission, the action heats up once again in 'The System' with a frenic Tammy Robinson's Sheila Bower playing backstop to the oh-so-assured self help guru Brenda Miller played by Deborah Graham.

Kim Mayer's Abby has an interesting approach to nasal expressions in 'Ah-Choo,' while Bonnie Kelly's Martha has murderous rodent intent in mind—Timbits play a role. To go any further would engage in

spoilers on this one.

Just as the audience is trying to catch its breath, Bonnie Kelly as Helen and Lori Evans as Alice bring the house down with 'Where's My?', an exquisitely timed comedic routine that rivals those of Abbott and Costello or Martin and Lewis. This finale is worth the price of admission all on its own.

The second offering this season; the aforementioned 'This is How We Got There,' has been well-received during its earlier runs for the

QUONTA and Theatre Ontario festival competitions and a display of the numerous awards that best of show winning production has won greets theatre-goers as they enter the Gore Bay Community Hall.

"This show has only gotten stronger," said co-director Andrea Emmerton, noting that the company's players have become even more comfortable in their roles in this Canadian drama.

'Laughter Is The Best Medicine' plays July 18, 19, 25, 26



The cast members of 'Laughter is the Best Medicine' include, from left, Deborah Graham, David Edwards, Bonnie Kelly, Will Smith, Kim Mayer, Tammy Robinson, Lori Evans and Walter Maskel.

and August 1 and 2 and 'This Is How We Got Here' takes to the stage tonight (July 17) and July 23 and 31. Curtain time for both shows is 7:30 pm and are \$20 advance and \$22 at the door. Tickets can be obtained at the Gore Bay town office (8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday), or by phone at 705-282-2420 extension 3. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Providence Bay News and Notes

The community was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Laura Kernohan (nee Oakes). She will be sadly missed by her husband Miguel, and her many friends and family in the village, including the walking club.

Happy belated birthday wishes are being sent out to Don Orford who celebrated on July 8 and to Dylan Stone who celebrated on July 10.

Ray Smith and Claudine St Pierre are up visiting family and friends. Claudine's mom Janet St Pierre and sister Annette along with her family are also here at their summer home.

The Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Group (CVMG) Nickel Belt chapter held their Isle of Man(itoulin) Gathering at the Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park on July 12-14. Many vintage motorcycles were seen touring our beautiful Island and enjoying visiting with like-minded individuals at the activities held.

The Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle rally will be held this coming Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20. Many motorcycle enthusiasts will be coming to tour our beautiful island, enjoy camping on site, and participating in a poker run and guided tours. They have a live band both nights. There will be food vendors on site, a beer garden, biker games and much more. Come on out and see what it's all about and support this annual event that raises money for the Alzheimer's Society.

Come on down to Huron Island Time for their Sunset Concert Series every Friday evening beginning at 7 pm. This Friday, July 19th, enjoy the music styling of Ian Reid, a folk singer/songwriter with a unique ability to engage with his audience through stories, with voice, guitar and ukulele.

We are looking for someone to take over writing the Providence Bay News and Notes on a weekly basis. Are you interested in writing on a volunteer basis? Your community needs your help. You can contact Cheryl or Ingrid to let them know or contact the editor Alicia McCutcheon by email at editor@manitoulin.ca

If you have something that you would like to con-

tribute 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.

Early last week Herschel Migwans, formerly of Providence Bay, successfully underwent a quadruple bypass. He should be released from the hospital to comfortably recover at home this week. We're all wishing him a speedy

recovery and hope to see him and Sharlene Sullivan again this summer or fall. Take care and all the best from everyone.

If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3:00 pm for addition to the following Wednesday's publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

spirituality

In the letters to the seven churches in REV. 2+3, seven times the call is made: "he who has ears to hear let him hear what the spirit says to the churches", REV. 2:7, 2:11, 2:29, 3:6, 3:13, 3:22. Seven times it says: "To him who conquers" (blessings are promised) REV. 2:7, 2:11, 2:17, 2:26, 3:5, 3:12 and 3:21. Seven times God says: "I know your works", REV 2:2, 2:9, 2:13, 2:19, 3:1, 3:8 and 3:15. Because the number seven is used, this is a message to the entire church, from its inception at Pentecost in ACTS 2 till the rapture and her consummation of the wedding to Jesus Christ, her head. So, if you consider yourself a Christian or a member of the church of Jesus Christ, this message is for you. God knows exactly what you do and what you believe. All through the N.T. God warns that there are dire consequences for believing false doctrines. The church has an enemy, the devil, who seeks by telling us lies, JOHN 8:44, to lead astray, (make you believe and act wrong) God wants you to put on the armour, EPH 6:11 that he has provided to every Christian and fight. Notice again, seven times God makes promises to him who conquers. You are not going to be a conqueror or a victor, if you refuse to put on your armour or refuse to fight. One of the false doctrines mentioned here in REV. 2:20 is: "you allow that woman Jezebel." Now in order to correctly interpret the N.T. you need to rightly connect the N.T. passages to the O.T. passage they quote or allude to. Jezebel was an idolator, she worshipped Baal. Baal is the sun god who was worshipped on Sunday, instead of worshipping on God's sabbaths (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset). So, if you are going to church (worshipping) on Sunday instead of on God's sabbath you are actually committing idolatry and allowing that woman Jezebel to rule you. Sunday worship is probably the worst false doctrine by which Satan has deceived the churches. When a person rejects God's sabbath, he rejects the commandments of God, JAMES 2:10+11 and he also rejects the renewed covenant (N.T.) when a person disobeys any of God's commandments, the curses for disobedience go automatically into effect and they include confusion of the mind, DEUT 28:28. The words confusion and Babylon are more or less interchangeable, for Babylon means confusion. The chief God of the Babylonians was BELL, DAN. 4:8 who is the same as Baal the sun god. When Israel was in Egypt the sun god RA (RAO) was worshipped on Sunday. All over the world are temples dedicated to the sun god. All through history this abominable idolatry of worshipping the sun god on Sunday, the day dedicated to this practice, has been committed. So, Sunday worship is world conformity. Everyone who worships on Sunday instead of on God's sabbath worships God in vain because he exchanges God's commandment for an idolatrous tradition, MAT 15:3+9 MARK 7:7-13. And this sin also puts a person in bondage. Every Christian who does not sanctify Gods sabbath goes automatically into captivity into mystery Babylon and just like the believers in JOHN 8:31-44 did not recognize that they were in bondage because they believed lies, so many "Christians" today do not recognize that they are in bondage in mystery Babylon for believing this lie of Satan. The first step of coming out of mystery Babylon is confessing (agreeing with God's word) that not sanctifying God's sabbath is sin, and the next step is dedicating yourself to sanctify God's sabbaths. Remember not sanctifying God's sabbaths is as serious a sin as murder or adultery. Come out of her my people! REV 18:4.

Hank Reckman
Prophet of Manitoulin
Search for truth Biblical Ministries
Box 21,
M'Chigeeng, Ontario
POP 1K0

Death Notices

GEORGE FOSTER



George Foster passed away with his family by his side on Saturday, July 13, 2019, in his 91st year. Beloved husband for over 57 years of Rena, who predeceased him on Friday, June 14, 2019. Cherished father of Ed (Janis), Peggie (Rob) Liscumb, Ethel (Wes) Newburn and Kelly (Barry) Smith. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren; Andrew, Kris, Ryan, Cole, Josh, Nicholas (Mylan), Braeden (Allanna), Jessey. Great-grandchildren; Shayne, Shanessa, Logan as well as his sister Helen Cooper, sister-in-law Lorna Gagne (friend Freeman) and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his parents Cecil and Margaret (Baker) Foster, brothers-in-law Donald and Roy Spry and sisters-in-law Clara Morrell, Velma Sheppard and Elva McColeman. Visitation will be held at the Simpson Funeral Home on Friday, July 19 from 7 pm to 9 pm, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 11 am. Interment at Gordon Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary (Angel Bus) or the Strawberry Point Christian Camp as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca

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

Celebration of Life

MARY ELLEN BAILEY



A Celebration of Life will be held at 39 Blake Street West, Little Current on Sunday, July 21, 2019 in honour of Mary Ellen Bailey, who passed away from cancer in April 2019. The Celebration will take place in the garden she loved so much at 1 pm. All are invited to attend.

Attendees are asked to bring their own seating and their favourite dish for a potluck luncheon to be held after the celebration.

The Family of Kathleen Gordon
is having a
Celebration of Life
Saturday, July 27th at 11:00 am
at 43 Draper West, Little Current.
A lunch will be served and a short service
at Hilly Grove at 2:00 pm.

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in memoriam

CORBIERE—Wish you were here for a phone call or a visit, but even if we can't be together, we know you're never too far away. Thanks for watching over us! We miss you each and every day!
Love, Jackie, Ed and Dakota
XOXO

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CORBIERE—The world changes from year to year, our lives from day to day, but the love and our memories of you are something that will never change. Miss you always and forever.
Love, Aaron, Tyler and Curtis
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CORBIERE—In loving memory of our daughter Vicky Lynn, July 19, 2013. Our lives go on without you, And nothing is the same. We have to hold the heartache When someone speaks your name. Living our lives without you is the hardest part of all. The special years will not return When we were all together, But with the love within our hearts, You will walk with us forever. Always loved, Mom, Dad, Roxy Boo



KAITTING—In Loving Memory of Michael T. Kaitting, October 20, 1986 to July 16, 2018.

A year has passed since you left us, Michael, The hardest we have gone through. Each night we shed a silent tear

As we speak to you in prayer. To let you know how much we care, Take our million teardrops, Wrap them up in love, Then ask the wind to carry them, To you in Heaven above. Forever loved and missed by your mom, Cathy, your brothers Patrick and Kyle and family. XOXO

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...Tehkummah Talk and Times

...continued from page 41 busy, I've been busy. They've been busy, like ships that pass in the night! Or day!

Admiring the roadside beauty, wild iris, and I saw the first wild rose a week ago. The first Canada Lily, just ahead of that and those gorgeous pink lady slippers. Do we have more than ever on our roadsides. I was pleased to see a black and white warbler in my backyard, shopping for groceries for his family. The men really pull their weight here. A small deer ran across the road tonight from the Anstice gate. (I think it was?) Something has been digging up the just-planted potatoes? Why? I intended to mention last Thursday that near to the Manitowaning turnoff a white cube van? Stopped, a turtle rescue in operation. Thanks, lady, traffic stop.

When your bones are bad your vocabulary kind of matches! My feet, my back, my knees, my stupid hands/fingers. For instance, this morning I didn't have the lid on my coffee can yet and major drop, major spill! So, the garden gets more good soil builder. That's it when my back decides it will bend for the pickup/cleanup

lots. Anyhow, I said, oh la la, or something like that. Most of my days have a drop story? Yes? Words to accessorize! Someone "stole" both my phone books, too! Eleanor, I was going to call you, hope you are keeping OK! My days seem so full of, I was going to....!

There is a wild turkey gobbler giving folks a run for their money on the Slash Road. We can assume he has a lady friend house-keeping nearby. Kevin Overfield got good photos of it racing his truck. Quite a few folks have had encounters. Please be careful of it.

Another day, nothing accomplished! But, the card playing is going well. We had eight tables again for cribbage and an awful lot of fun and good food again! High hand, Nancy, 24; first place, Ted and Ruth McD., 949; second, Doris and Sandra, 944; third, Keith and Jessie, 943; low, Hugh and Donna, 776; door, P.J. Hall, Cal and Sandra. Our games start at 1:30 pm, Wednesday afternoon. All are welcome.

Betty Jean drove Dorothy and me to Sandfield euchre. We should be counting how many times the threes, and nines are called. Ending up finally with the girl with the horseshoe! She also had four lone hands, Marg A.; men's high, shared, Rick and Bill C.; ladies', ?; 50/50, Norma.

Somebody suggested at euchre perhaps the "tater"

digging varmints were Irish?

Euchre, four and a half tables, loads of fun. This next Thursday, July 18 evening (for sure this time) is regular tournament: men's high, Joe; men's lone hands, 4, Joe and Dennis; men's low, Pat Hall, 53; ladies' high, Annette, 74; ladies' lone hands, Brenda Hemming, 2; low, Nora, 47; door, 50/50, Dennis.

Nice to have Brenda and Grant back for their annual summer holidays. I popped in to Pierside tonight for my supper. Jane Woodbury at the next table, just met her last Saturday. Well, we talked up a storm. Creative, spiritual and gardening. And I get to watch the ferry load and unload, seems to be lots of walk-ons. Bev Pickard was meeting relatives for the dinner cruise.

I wonder if it's time to get my eyes checked. I did see three moons tonight! (Wednesday).

Glow little glow, warm glimmer, glimmer! The lightning bugs are about. I still want to catch them and put them in a glass jar. We were way ahead on the solar lights as kids!

On Monday afternoon I went to the Sandfield Community Centre, but there was no one left at the Hall. I had missed Dot's service and/or family to offer sympathy personally.

Well, here it is early deadline. But I've got seven darn pages written anyway.

Baby foxes are keeping South Baymouth folks entertained.

Are they dumping bears again? Seems an awful lot of sightings. One seen with four cubs; do you think she adopted?

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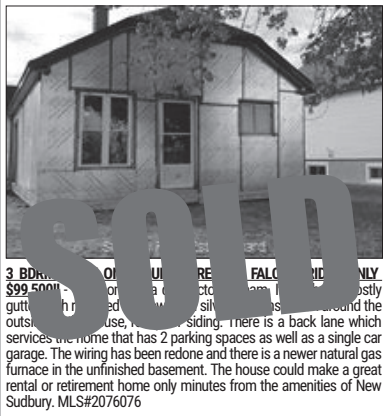
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3 BDRM ON LAKE MINDEMOYA - Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large deck, and a garage. Asking \$99,500. MLS#2076076

BACK OF THE MOON!!
On the North Channel, near the beautiful village of Kagawong, is a serene and peaceful 4 season waterfront cottage or year round home for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 576' shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdrm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitchen-living room with a beautiful stone fireplace. This 10 acre property also features a garage with completely furnished sleeping quarters for 8-10 with a 2 piece bath & sliding glass doors leading to a balcony overlooking Lake Huron. There is also a sauna, a storage shed, a back-up generator, & a dock. A MUST SEE!! MLS#2074175



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 and boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, and home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run and the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake and beach can be seen and at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area and an interesting Pavilion. Asking \$99,000. MLS#2077454



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

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

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

2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, fully fenced & 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

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

AFFORDABLE VACANT LOT IN PROVIDENCE BAY!! - This nice sized vacant lot is located on a quiet street and is in walking distance to the beautiful sand beach of Providence Bay and is a 15 minute drive to the amenities of Mindemoya such as hospital and golf course. MLS#2075890

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

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



SOUTH FACING 2 BDRM FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME ON SOUTH BAY ONLY 15 MINS. FROM THE FERRY!! - This cottage/house has deep water, bald rock frontage and comes adorned with beautiful white stone walls and a 32ft x 29ft metal sided and roof, fully insulated garage. The cottage comes turn-key with all furnishings and appliances. The Bay is great fishing for all fresh water species and amenities such as shopping, medical center and golfing are less than 30 minutes away. Asking \$299,000!!! MLS#2077447



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE IN MELDRUM BAY!! - The beautiful rustic one bedroom 900+ sq. ft. cottage comes adorned with hardwood flooring, large deck, conventional wood fireplace and also comes fully furnished. The property also comes with a 400 sq. ft. Guest house, a couple of storage sheds, a greenhouse and a large 12 x 23 workshop. The waters of Meldrum Bay are very good fishing for salmon, rainbow trout, lake trout, small mouth bass, walleye, pike & many other freshwater species. Asking only \$275,000. MLS#2074140



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LOON LAKE - Lovely cottage nestled in woods, built in 2010. 2 large bedrooms, inside bathroom with running water & compost toilet. Wood stove, solar panels for lighting & DVD watching. Cell phone service. Fully furnished. Lots of wildlife & fishing and very few people to share lake with. Less than an hour's drive from ferry & 2 minute boat ride to cottage. Must sell due to illness. \$145,000. MLS#2075945



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 \$195,000!!! MLS#2074433



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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



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200 ACRE SPRING BAY FARM!! - Extremely large 2 bdrm home with his & her work shops, attached garage with 1 bdrm apartment above it, large barn, large shed & extremely large show room storage building. Very private, nicely landscaped, with several ponds (some with fish) & a transport trailer for extra storage. The property consists of about 100 acres tillable & 100 acres of bush with a stream running through it. Rustic doesn't begin to describe this old farm house with its stainless steel kitchen sink & counter & antique wood cook stove. A fantastic buy at \$489,000! #3601



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3 BDRM, 2 BATH WATERFRONT CHALET!! - This chalet style cottage could be converted to a year round home & is located only 5 mins from the amenities of Little Current. The lot is 6 acres in size with 333 ft of gentle sloping waterfront. The dock is fairly long & shared with the neighbour & at the end of the dock is crystal clear water for swimming. Plenty of ducks & water birds make this sheltered bay on Lake Huron's North Channel their home. This 1500 plus sq. ft chalet features a walkout basement & a metal roof. The 6 acres of land is traversed by plenty of wildlife including deer & prairie chickens. The lake is great fishing for all fresh water species. Asking only \$245,000. MLS#2072618



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 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



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 Unique point of land comprising approx. 1000 feet of shoreline and 7 acres of property, sheltered harbour location provided on one side of the parcel, mixed tree cover, includes garage approx. 20 x 24 feet, Lake Wolsey only a five minute boat ride away, direct access to famous North Channel boating and sailing, hydro line nearby, good seasonal access to property, asking \$ 215,000 MLS#2072634



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT
 One lot 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 \$68,000. MLS# 2050331



250 ACRE FARM - \$340,000
 Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304



GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000
 Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977



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)



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)



CHALET ON 100 ACRES accessed from Union Road w/most of the off grid conveniences. Balcony & large deck, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room, wood fired sauna, drilled well & more. Lots of trails, tree stands, hydro a few poles away, generator wired, furnished including propane appliances. Check it out! \$239,000 (1456)



MELDRUM BAY cottage plus camp on Hill Street a very short walk to the marina. Cottage 875 sq. ft. & camp 750 sq. ft. each w/hydro, drilled wells & steel roofs. Cottage is served by septic system. With some work, several possibilities \$89,500 (1462)



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

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



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GORE BAY INCOME property on corner of Dawson & Phipps Streets w/one commercial & 3 residential tenants. Owner's expenses \$16,028. Two storey metal clad block building 6925 sq. ft. w/LCBO occupying ground floor. New lease being negotiated for usual 5 years w/renewals. Long history of steady revenue flow. \$269,000 (1448)

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

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

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$99,000 (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 Tolisma & Big Bays in Tolisma. 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)

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)

COCKBURN ISLAND lot w/good road access from the marina to the south side of Tolisma. Wooded 0.98 ac. fronting on 2 open streets. May have a small shed. \$5,900 (1449)

MELDRUM BAY LOT 223.08 by 194.7 ft. w/year round access, hydro & telephone in a private part of the Village. Wooded 1 ac. waiting for you. \$13,900 (1457)

COUNTRY LOT in Burpee Township w/258 ft. fronting Hwy540 served by hydro & telephone. Level 3 ac. w/entrance & culvert installed consisting of 70% open land w/treed boundary & forest backdrop. Old drilled well on site in area of good water. Great building site. \$19,000 (1447)

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA sand beach home on 1.32 ac. w/209.9 ft. of water frontage & 331.7 ft. on Monument Road. Mostly bungalow 2398 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, indoor electric sauna, eat in kitchen, activity room, office/den & living room w/stone hearth & propane fireplace, propane wall furnace & large back porch. One bedroom set up for self-contained B&B room. New roof, beautiful outdoor environment of gardens, trees, concrete parking, shed, storage barn, greenhouse, & 2 decks. Mindemoya just 10 minutes for shopping, hospital, dental, bank, golf, curling & hockey. \$369,000 (1444)



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



LARGE UPGRADED COUNTRY HOME near Gore Bay on 1.9 ac. w/280 ft. fronting Hwy540. Two storey 2250 sq. ft. w/open kitchen dining area, spacious living room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family & sun rooms. Great pastoral view from wrap-around deck. Extras of Generac, new oil tank, water filtration custom blinds, 5 appliances & propane fireplace stove. Detached garage workshop 32 x 24 feet. Call text Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$249,000 (1454)



DUTCHMEN TRAILER 39 ft. w/2 pullouts on Lake Kagawong waterfront Lot #9 at Norm's T&T Park off Lakeshore Road. Park Model w/2 bedrooms, full bath & great room plus separate bunkie as part of the covered deck. Private setting w/shoreline deck & shed. Lease \$2,000 plus tax includes hydro & is fully paid to May 2020. \$18,000 (1450)

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)

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. \$42,000 (1453)

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)

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)

LARGE WATER VIEW lot located on west bluff overlooking Town of Gore Bay. Year round access & full municipal services in area of newer homes. Country living within Town limits. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$27,000 (1451)

BURPEE 25 ACRES of forest 1.4 km east of Misery Bay Park Road. w/good access over ATV & walking trail. Great escape. \$17,900 (1461)

A SMALL PIECE OF MANITOULIN ISLAND just east of Loon & Lily Lakes consisting of a forest lot 0.25 ac. w/access from Hwy540 & a short distance over unopened road allowance. \$8,900 (1464)

UNIQUE LIMESTONE LOT on Lake Huron's Western Manitoulin south shore w/southerly exposure from 150 ft. & 5.3 ac. Remote, off the grid getaway w/fantastic views & amazing sunsets. Flat rock shoreline & open areas w/evergreens, various wild flowers & other plant life. Close to Misery Bay Provincial Park hiking trails w/rare plants, wildlife & alvar ecosystems. \$45,000 (1465)

SHRIGLEY BAY LOT on Lake Huron w/276 ft. frontage & 7.68 ac. of cedar, spruce & poplar. Beautiful southern views w/interesting shoreline of flat & broken limestone. Seasonal access & off the grid privacy. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$65,000 (1467)

LAKE KAGAWONG waterfront w/easterly exposure overlooking the water & east shore. Seasonal access via ARDA Road & Zullich Drive w/driveway already installed down first slope to a spacious, flat building area requiring very little preparation work. Even power line traverses property for inexpensive hookup. New cottages on both sides. A very rare find on the second largest lake on Manitoulin. \$109,500 (1468)



DAWSON TOWNSHIP bush camp on pretty one acre w/direct access from Hwy540. Well built & finished portable schoolroom all wired, ready to be connected to hydro already on site. Extras include a buffer from the road & a couple of rustic cabins. \$49,000 (1463)



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)



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE, on Ice Lake, near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$125,000 (1460)



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. \$179,995 (1423)



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



FOREST COTTAGE HOME tucked away on wooded lot about 20 ac. w/Hwy540 frontage just west of Elizabeth Bay Road. Enclosed park model 12 x 48 ft. on a foundation w/added porch & side entry 12 x 12 ft. & steel roof is attractively decorated w/2 bedrooms, each w/twin beds, 4 piece bath, kitchen w/appliances, furnished dining & living areas w/added bed sofa. This turn key home includes everything ready to occupy. \$100,000 (1466)





2 BEDROOM 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 and boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, and home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run and the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake and beach can be seen and at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area and an interesting Pavilion. Asking \$99,000. MLS#2077454



SOUTH FACING TWO BEDROOM FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME ON SOUTH BAY ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM THE FERRY! - This cottage/house has deep water, bald rock frontage and comes adorned with beautiful white stone walls and a 32ft X 29ft metal sided and roof, fully insulated garage. The cottage comes turn-key with all furnishings and appliances. The Bay is great fishing for all fresh water species and amenities such as shopping, medical center and golfing are less than 30 minutes away. Asking \$299,000!!! MLS#2077447



3 BDRM. 2 BATH WATERFRONT CHALET! - This chalet style cottage could be converted to a year round home & is located only 5 mins from the amenities of Little Current. The lot is 6 acres in size with 333 ft of gentle sloping waterfront. The dock is fairly long & shared with the neighbour & at the end of the dock is crystal clear water for swimming. Plenty of ducks & water birds make this sheltered bay on Lake Huron's North Channel their home. This 1500 plus sq. ft. chalet features a walkout basement & a metal roof. The 6 acres of land is traversed by plenty of wildlife including deer & prairie chickens. The lake is great fishing for all fresh water species. Asking only \$245,000. MLS#2072618



SOUTH BAY MOUTH - For Sale Huron Motor Lodge - turnkey operation. Family owned business since 1932. Located directly across from Chi Cheemaun ferry dock. 21 rooms, large in-ground pool, coffee shop, plus specialty gift shop. Also included in sale is a home for new owner's residence. All buildings are well maintained, great financial statements. Best location on Manitoulin Island for accommodation, gift and coffee shop. Asking \$1,400,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2075494



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 \$995,000 MLS#2062706



LAKE MANITOU - Exceptional west facing waterfront lot with 438 feet of scoured limestone shoreline, private boat launch, 2 bedrooms cottage with small boathouse/garage. Very reasonably priced at \$259,000. MLS#2074198



OUTSTANDING VIEW - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Seller willing to hold a mortgage. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2062446



WATERFRONT HOME WITH APPROX 10 ACRES ON MANITOWANING BAY - Beautiful, well maintained 2396 sqft of living space features an open concept kitchen, dining and living room with a cozy woodstove. Basement is finished and includes a walkout to a wonderfully manicured site with installed sprinkler system so "grass is always green". Private beach area on approx. 390 ft of lakefront for your fun and fishing pleasure! Many appealing upgrades including a huge deck for watching the sunrise over the water, security system, 6000 sqft of interlocking driveway stone to the 1500 sqft - 4 door garage... plenty of space to store the toys, tools and much more. Subject to Severance Approval. Please call for more details and a personal showing. Possibility of VTB financing (VTB)... Listed at only \$399,000. MLS#2071302

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WHITE'S POINT! - Waterfront building lot in desirable prime residential waterfront community within minutes of Little Current & all of its amenities. Driveway access started at roadway - telephone & hydro service available. White's Point Road is on a year round road, & on the school bus route. Lake Huron's Strawberry Channel, & the North Channel boast great fishing, boating & sailing. Wonderful location to build your dream home! Call Now! MLS#2074129

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

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

ATTENTION HUNTERS! - 25 acres in Burpee Township. Possible ATV access off of Murphy Pt. Road. Asking \$19,900. MLS#2068948

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

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

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

HARDWOOD ACREAGE - Very well treed 100 acre property with open concession road access, attractive hardwood forest that includes some mixed forest areas with White Pine, mainly level but includes some escarpment outcroppings at one corner plus excellent access along two sides of the property. Very attractive location off New England Side Road in Assinjack Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2067459

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

EXCEPTIONAL LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Oversized 7.5 acre building lot with 250 feet north west facing lake front and mixed pine and hardwood forest offering exceptional appeal and privacy. Includes roughed in driveway, buried hydro service and building site partially cleared. Ideal for home or cottage construction! Only \$134,900. MLS#2077139

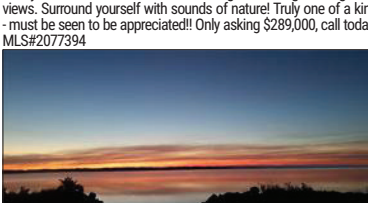
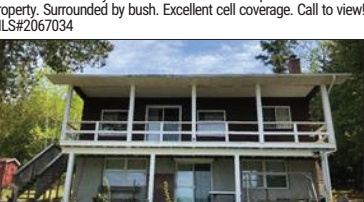
ONLY \$3000 DOWN! - Nice level fully serviced building lot in Little Current. Priced to sell at \$19,900. MLS#2064220



STONES LAKE - Private 2 year old newly built cozy 216 sq ft with 8x12 covered deck waterfront off grid camp, sitting on .17 acre lot. Wired for electricity by means of a generator or battery system. Generator & water pump included. Fully insulated & minutes from Gore Bay on beautiful Manitoulin Island located on Stones Lake. Water on demand outdoor shower & to the camp. Includes outhouse & shed. Heated by propane wall heater. Excellent pike fishing & swimming in secluded Stones Lake. Beautiful sunsets. Drive to the camp via a picturesque bush road. 177 ft of water frontage with access to the shoreline where your boat sits on a boat ramp included with the property. Surrounded by bush. Excellent cell coverage. Call to view! MLS#2067034

UNIQUE 3 BDRM. LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW - on a huge fully serviced residential lot. The home enjoys spectacular sunsets & magnificent views of the LaCloche Mountains. On the other side of the living room & the master bdrm, is a West wing that includes 2 additional bdrms that have stunning views, & 1 full bath. The well laid out single story, 1,650 sq. ft. low maintenance home was custom developed & has many attractive features that include: a large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, no stairs, lovely foyer with polished ceramic tiles, laundry/pantry room, new flooring throughout, new central air, forced air furnace, large concrete front deck, & a new smaller wood deck, attached garage, well-manicured landscaped lot, & a very large paved driveway. This is a One of a Kind Home - Call Now! New Price! MLS#2072644

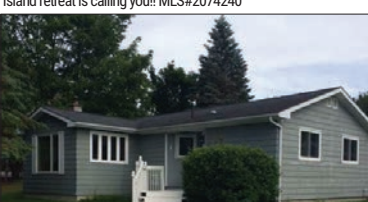
INTERESTED IN SUSTAINABLE LIVING? - This beautiful garden home is Eco-friendly for a smaller foot print, including Double stack wall construction, 17" thick walls, solar power, composting toilets, passive cooling, & in-floor radiant heat. Located just mins from Gore Bay & Kagawong, this property has everything you need. As soon as you arrive you are welcomed by the serene garden, filled with perennials, raspberries, blackberries, & even a little creek at the rear of the property. The main house has two kitchens (one commercial), a large master suite with walk-in closet & en-suite, an office & plenty of room for entertaining inside & out. Need room for visiting family & friends? There is an adorable guest cottage with garden views. Surround yourself with sounds of nature! Truly one of a kind - must be seen to be appreciated!! Only asking \$289,000, call today! MLS#2077394



AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM, 1 BATH HONORA BAY COTTAGE - with a second, 11 x 28 ft kitchen cabin within minutes from Little Current. Enjoy spectacular sunsets from the 32 x 6 ft 2nd floor covered deck in this family friendly area. Cottage comes with appliances and some furnishings that include the beds, chest of drawers, & refrigerator. Buy now & enjoy the summer fishing for bass, rainbow trout & salmon. Cottage is being sold as is, & work is needed on the first level. Call Now! Only \$168,000. MLS#2077122

STUNNING KAGAWONG LOG HOME - comes complete with appliances and furnishings, ready to move in. A 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen, dining & living room. Home features hardwood & ceramic floors, a free standing metal wood stove & electrical baseboard heaters for heating, & has a full unfinished basement. The beautiful landscaped, 150x452 ft waterfront lot, with mature cedar trees at the lake make for a Park like setting that looks out at Lake Huron & the North Channel. This log home must be seen. Call now. MLS#2074375

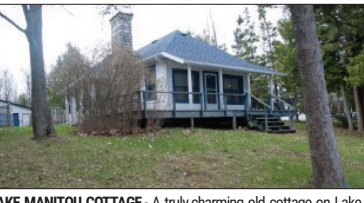
HIDDEN GEM ON MANITOULIN ISLAND - This Lakeshore Log Home has almost 2 acres of total privacy, & 620 ft of frontage on Lake Huron! Spend Romantic evenings curled up in front of the huge stone fireplace. Sand beach perfect for swimming. You also have your own harbour for your boat or plane! There is a 1200 sq ft Guest house with 2 bdrms, full kitchen, bathroom & large screened in porch. There is also a 1300 sq ft workshop, and a large carport for storing lots of toys. Stunning panoramic views, including view of Scotch Mtn. The possibilities are endless with this unique property. Don't wait... Your island retreat is calling you!! MLS#2074240



BEAUTIFUL RENOVATED LOG HOME - one of the original log homes on Manitoulin. New High Efficiency propane furnace, airtight woodstove, perennial garden & apple trees. Close to beach & golf course. Great deer hunting with deer stands & trails through bush, also great for 4 wheeler adventures. 138 acres +/- of very scenic rolling & flat land. Approx. 70 acres workable, currently in hay, rest is pasture & bush with some hardwood. Potential income from rent of farmhouse & hay land. Reduced to \$319,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2066881

SPACIOUS MAPLE POINT COTTAGE ON A HARD WOOD 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! Reduced to \$259,000. MLS#2064435

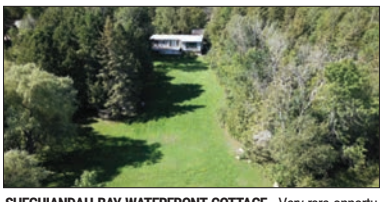
WELCOME TO 1 DOC STRAIN DR! - This family home in the heart of Gore Bay, is walking distance to all major amenities, as well as a great elementary school and day care. Located on a quiet street, the large fully fenced yard is perfect for entertaining. Beautiful sun room just off the large kitchen, makes for cozy breakfasts. Master bedroom has large en-suite with soaker tub. Finished Rec Room and 3rd bedroom/office in the basement is the perfect place for the kids to play or turn it into an amazing "Man Cave". Call today to view. MLS#2071328



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - A truly charming old cottage on Lake Manitou with wooden interior, hardwood floors & a stone fireplace. There is over 1000 sq. ft., including 3 good sized bdrms (all with closets), a large living room/dining room, a galley kitchen, a 3 piece bath & comes with most furniture & appliances. There is a verandah at the front overlooking the lake with beautiful sunsets. There are 2 storage sheds & a large double detached garage. All of this is located on an extra-large lot of almost 3 acres & almost 500 ft of shoreline. Very quiet & peaceful. Asking \$279,000. MLS#2051661

THIS REMODELLED HOME HAS TOO MANY UPGRADES TO LIST! - Beautiful engineered hardwood flooring throughout, spacious master, exceptional soaker tub. All quality materials. All renovations in the past four years, all that is needed is the finish work. Fabulous home for a fabulous price on almost three acres! Live the peaceful country life on Manitoulin's beautiful west end! MLS#2075891

WATERFRONT DREAM HOME - This is one of Manitoulin's finest homes, 12 room, 4850 sq ft, 6 baths, 4 fireplaces, 9 ft ceilings. Double attached garage, central air & vacuum and Spacious Trex sun-decks. Finished garage built in 2003. 3 bays with 8 ft doors plus 1 drive-through with 10 ft doors. Only 4 km from Manitoulin East Airport. Call for Details. MLS#2075507



SHEGUIANDAH BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Very rare opportunity in one of east end Manitoulin Islands most sought after areas. Attractive 3-bdrm summer home with modern metal roofing, stone fireplace, detached garage, sauna & large deck overlooking the tranquil waters of Sheg. Bay. Manicured lakefront lot with municipal water supply & mainly sand bottom access to swimming & recreational activities on the North Channel. Located in a mixed year round & seasonal use neighborhood with potential for year round use. Attractively Priced at \$228,500. MLS#2074225



FAMILY ESTATE IN BAY OF ISLANDS - Situated in a pristine natural environment on a fantastic 2.85 acre site surrounded by mature White Pine forest offering excellent appeal. Features include a very private setting backing on to crown lands, exceptional 2 bdrm Main Cottage, two separate guest cottages, sauna building, workshop, extensive decking, walkways and dockage on protected bay. Short boat ride to landing in Whitefish Falls, over the top fishing opportunities and outstanding views of the bay and LaCloche Mountains add substantially to this very attractive offering! Great Buy at only \$299,000. MLS#2071345



HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL LOCATION - 7500 sq ft building on a 3 acre site. Only 3 miles South of Little Current with 531 feet on Hwy 6. Surprisingly low price for quality constructed building. Only \$189,000. MLS#2072719



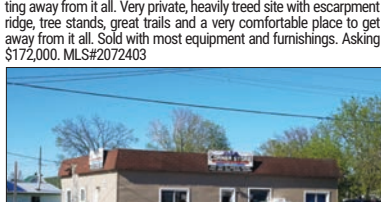
JUST LISTED - One visit to Tehkummah's Blue House, & you will be enchanted by the warmth of this exquisite country home. Enjoy the woodland quality of the 1/2 acre yard, with its creeping thyme pathways, lilac & apple trees, raspberry bushes, & a host of wild bird species including gold & pink finches, eastern bluebirds, cardinals, orioles & more. Walking through the extensively renovated home, you will be charmed by the personal touches such as reclaimed wood ceilings & walls, & hand laid counter tops. A fieldstone fireplace is the focal point in the very spacious family room, complete with propane insert for convenience. Welcome guests into the parlour, with its beautifully worn hardwood floors, & a woodstove to add extra comfort on those chilly winter evenings. 3 generous bdrms, & a walk through office space, complement the family sized eat in kitchen. Newer windows & roof, forced air oil furnace with updated tank, UV treated water system. Lovely location to raise a family, currently operating as a successful 5 Star Air BnB. Call to view! MLS#2075963



EXCEPTIONAL PRICE - WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Spacious waterfront cottage with over 1,400 sq ft of liveable area & a lovely location with expansive views to the east & south. Flat limestone & whitewashed cobblestone shoreline adds to appeal. Built in 2000 and nicely upgraded with vinyl siding and metal roofing in 2018. Full concrete foundation on solid bedrock. Great Price @ only \$149,900. MLS#2071207



EXCEPTIONAL RECREATIONAL ACREAGE - East Bluff Gore Bay location offers prime deer area on a 100 acre bush lot with good laneway access, excellent fully equipped cottage, detached sauna plus several storage buildings. Great location for hunting, fishing and getting away from it all. Very private, heavily treed site with escarpment ridge, tree stands, great trails and a very comfortable place to get away from it all. Sold with most equipment and furnishings. Asking \$172,000. MLS#2072403



AAA PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Located central Little Current with frontage on Manitoulin Islands busiest highway. Commercial corner location features one of the finest retail opportunities on the Island. Well maintained and upgraded building with 2,240 square feet includes large retail space plus residential rental unit. Zoning allows for up to 3 apartments and building has separate meters for each. Many decades of historical use catering to locals as well as our vibrant tourist industry. Great price at only \$285,000! MLS#2070134

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Ten Mile Point gem! Access via private owned right of way at end of Bay Estates Road, approx. 65 acres total with over 1100' of shoreline on Lake Huron, including beautiful sand beach shoreline. Excellent privacy for your cottage with spectacular views of distant mountains and islands. Roughed in road into property. Hydro service available at lot line close to lakefront. \$235,000. MLS#2075618



CAMP ON 100 ACRES! 20'x60' camp, wired for a generator. Most contents & chattels remain. Outdoor wood-fired sauna. There is a network of trails and tree stands with sight lines. To the west it borders with the Misery Bay Park reducing local area hunting pressure. Drilled well (not plumbed to camp). Nearby access to south shore fishing! \$135,000. MLS#2074476



SOUTH BAY COTTAGE - On beautiful Sand beach! This 3 bedroom 1 bathroom cottage is the perfect getaway for your family. If 3 bedrooms is not enough room the property also has large bunk house behind the cottage. The cottage is well insulated and could be made into a year round dwelling. \$199,000. MLS#2075513



CAMP ON 100 ACRES - Great hunting property fronting on 2 separate small inland lakes. Burnett Lake has perch and solid bottom in front of the cabin. Sunset views. Pothole Lake is more of a duck pond. Whittail traffic lane between the 2 lakes. Wood fired sauna. Remote location. \$99,000. MLS#2075640



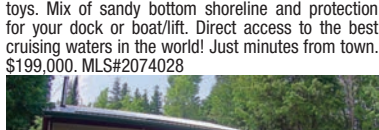
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McGregor Bay - Beautiful Pan-abode cottage on McGregor Bay with view of the La Cloche Mountains. The 2 bedroom, one bathroom cottage has had a new roof and a new deck installed 5 years ago. This cottage has been used as year round residence but is better suited for season use. Property is on leased land that is being held by Whiteriver First Nation and is on a revolving 30 year lease. \$129,000 MLS#2075919



GORE BAY - Beautifully finished waterfront home with over 500 ft. of frontage on 2.9 ac. This home offers one level living, large master bedroom (with ensuite bath and cedar lined walk-in closet), and a large deck providing sweeping water vistas. Various outbuildings include: double garage, workshop, bunkie, and cabin (complete with a kitchenette and 3-piece bath. Adjoining lot also available for sale! \$327,500. MLS#2075802



SUNSITE ESTATES - Exceptional waterfront home or cottage on Manitowaning Bay. This recently renovated home boasts 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The living room and dining room have an excellent view of the water. The large deck on the front has an overhang giving protection from the elements and plenty of room for entertaining. This property shows pride of ownership and is ready for its new owners to enjoy for many years to come. Municipal water. \$250,000 MLS#2077468



BAY ESTATES BEAUTY - Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with open concept kitchen and dining area, beautiful great room with fireplace & main level master bedroom & laundry. Detached double garage with insulated workshop offers plenty of space to work & for the toys. Boathouse with marine railway system for protected boat storage. Aluminum dock with lakeside patio. With mature cedars with a circular drive. \$459,000. MLS# 2074201



COUNTRY LIVING LITTLE CURRENT - 2 storey home situated on a huge lot. Large living room that flows into a kitchen/dining with updated cupboards and island. 3 bedrooms on 2nd level including large master with walk in closet & walkout deck. 4th bedroom on the lower level as well as a den/office, entertainment area & laundry. Propane furnace & wood stove. Attached garage. Workshop & shed. \$269,000. MLS#2074179

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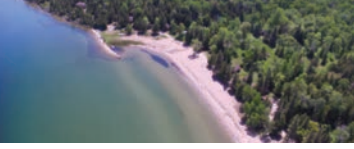
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LAKE KAGAWONG

Welcome to 209 Perivale Rd., where you will enjoy lakefront views while relaxing on the covered porch. This well maintained 2 storey home overlooking Lake Kagawong is a must see. Main level offers open concept living with a large kitchen and dining area, ideal for entertaining family and friends. 2 spacious bedrooms and a conveniently located laundry room are also situated on the main floor. The upper level provides 2 additional sizable bedrooms and end-to-end storage. Walk-out basement has potential for an in-law suite, hobby space, a business and more. This home provides country living at its best. \$414,000. MLS#2077424



PRIME BEACHFRONT OPPORTUNITY! One of the nicest sand beaches on Manitoulin Island. This property offers 800' of water frontage on Elizabeth Bay (30 acres), which leads to Lake Hurons North Channel. For years it operated as Pine Haven cottages which originated in the late 1940's. Has not operated as a business for many years. In addition to lodge building there are 6 - 2 bedroom cottages, 3 - 3 bedroom cottages, 4 - 1 bedroom cottages. Development started for a commercial septic system. \$395,000. MLS#2077236



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - Welcome to Wardrope Island one of the closer islands to the main land. This property is nicely situated with a beautiful view of McGregor Bay and surrounding islands. World class boating and amazing fishing is all around you. The two bedroom cottage is in excellent condition and only in need of a few finishing touches! Priced right at only \$199,000. MLS#2077180



10 ACRES ON LAKE MANITOU - Exceptional waterfront acreage with 345' lake frontage, 10 acres, municipal seasonal road access (frontage on East Road). Fully treed, great privacy to build your dream cottage. Hydro available. Nicely treed lot with limestone base and outcroppings. Don't delay on this great opportunity to own a piece of paradise on Manitoulin's premier lake! Great price \$149,888. MLS#2077336



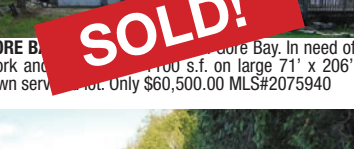
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! This turn key Restaurant sits along the Blue Jay Creek and is ready for a new family. All restaurant furniture & fixtures included, seating for 80. 16 Acres of land. Successfully operated for 27+ years! \$329,900. MLS#2064232



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



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. \$489,999. MLS#2064053



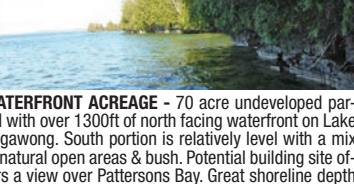
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WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT! - Beautiful manicured waterfront property located on popular White's Point just minutes from Little Current. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with attached double garage, large and bright living areas and bedrooms, walk-out to patio decks and manicured lot with western view for fantastic sunsets! Basement level has potential for 5th bedroom, offers plenty of storage and also walk-out access to the property. 218' lake frontage and well over an acre. Fantastic place to raise your family or just retire and enjoy the peaceful tranquility of waterfront living! \$425,000. MLS#2076114



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. \$350,000. MLS#2061212



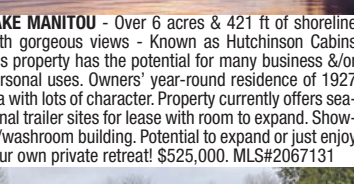
WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 70 acre undeveloped parcel with over 1300ft of north facing waterfront on Lake Kagawong. South portion is relatively level with a mix of natural open areas & bush. Potential building site offers a view over Pattersons Bay. Great shoreline depth to dock larger boats. 24km to full amenities in Gore Bay & Mindemoya. \$220,000. MLS#2074370



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#2072795



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



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



MELDRUM BAY WATERFRONT - Special west end property with almost 600' of water frontage (3.6 acres) with a wonderful vista over the Meldrum Bay marina. No close neighbours. The 2 bedroom (plus den) home/cottage is complemented by various outbuildings, including a bunkie, storage shed with leanto, and detached garage. Drilled well and a Class 4 septic system. Nice level lot. \$289,000. MLS#2073972



GORE BAY INCOME PROPERTY - A 10 unit apartment building in a great downtown location offering wonderful waterfront views. The top floor is ground level on the main downtown street (Meredith), and the lower floor is ground level on Water Street. There are 6 bachelor apartments, and four 1-bedroom apartments. Laundry and common room. The vacancy rate is very low in the area! \$325,000. MLS#2076099



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 decks, huge bedroom with walkout on lower level, ample storage & gorgeous views! This property also boasts 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! \$369,000. MLS#2060706



100 ACRES ON DACE LAKE - Welcome to your recreational paradise! This 100 acre property has year round access, frontage on Dace Lake which boasts exceptional bird hunting. Tree stands throughout property as well. The ideal place for your camp or even a year round home. Small trailer on property. Great price of \$82,000. MLS#2077240



EXCELLENT 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



PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD Brick bungalow located on at 500' x 200' east facing lot, with 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. There is a bay garage and 14' x 30' insulated workshop that has power and cement floor. The F/A oil furnace is 2 years old and HWT is new in 2019. Well and cistern for water. \$215,000 MLS# 2072443



INCOME PROPERTY - Turn Key Triplex. Well-designed recently renovated property with one 3 bedroom unit on the main floor, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom unit on the second floor. All units are individually serviced with hydro. An excellent investment, with low vacancy in the area. Centrally located in Manitowaning & walking distance of all amenities. \$280,000 MLS#2075986



BEAUTIFUL SUNSITE ESTATES - Direct access to the water through parkway located behind the property. The 12 year old home shows pride of ownership with modern design. The open concept kitchen offers excellent opportunity for entertaining with access to a large private patio. The home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a full finished basement. The detached garage is insulated and makes for an excellent workshop or room for one car. Municipal water, high speed internet and tennis courts located on one of the three parkways in the subdivision. \$319,900. MLS#2075724



GORE BAY HARBOUR FRONT - Executive Tudor style home located on the Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces with sunken dining room, Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a beautiful architectural design to the home. No expense was spared with cedar shake roof with brick and stucco surrounding the home. The large 3 car garage allows access to the basement that is designed as a wood working shop with built in dust collection. Professional landscaping has given this home privacy and great curb appeal. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. \$489,000. MLS#2075512



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



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